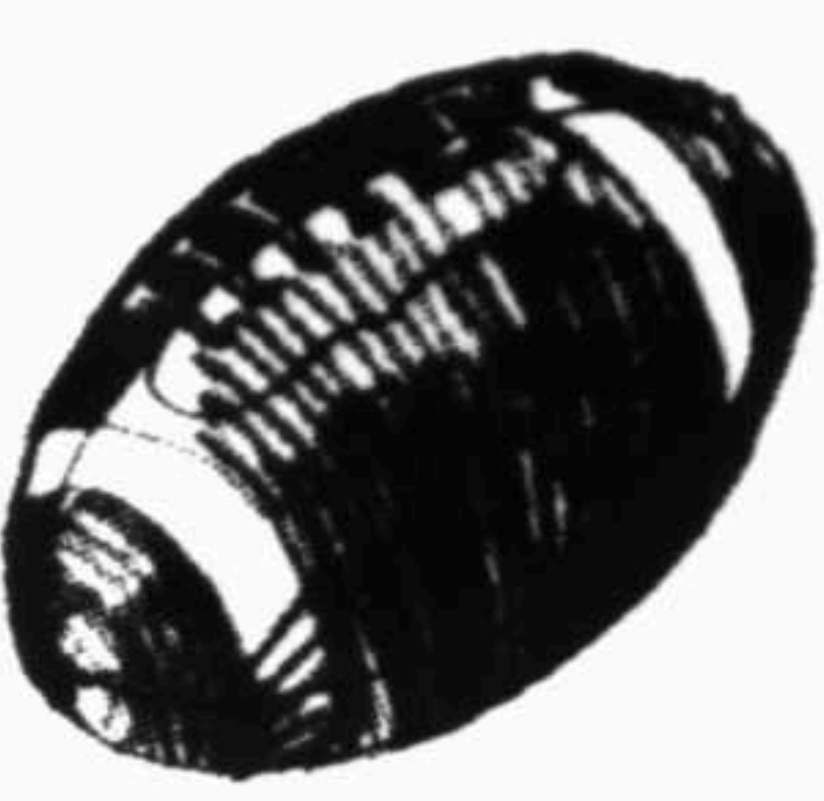


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Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 35¢, Sunday \$1

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1987

Vol. 62, No. 265



Several of Santa's Midland helpers sit for a group portrait in their "ho-ho" suits. Center is Jim Sharp. Standing from left are Chuck Chapman, Jim Choate, Dan White and Bob Babcock.

Do you know your 'ho-ho-ho?'

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

The practice of making a list and checking it twice comes in handy for Santa Claus — especially during the holidays when he's looking for good hired help.

Even department stores and organizations across the city make sure their hired hands — Santa's helpers — satisfy the strict prerequisites set forth by the grand ol' elf.

Dan White obviously met St. Nick's criterion last week when he was chosen to gather Christmas wishes at K-Mart Stores Inc.

"My rosy cheeks helped me get the job," said White. "Besides, I like being close to children."

Jim Choate, who helps Santa greet patients at Midland Memorial Hospital, agrees there is a knack to playing the part.

"You have to know how to handle the kids as far as when you should say 'ho-ho-ho' and when you shouldn't. You usually go by the age (of the child) and the expression on their face," Choate said.

Sometimes, Choate has to keep "my ho-ho-hos to myself," especially when greeting children below the age of two, he said.

"You comfort the kids that shy away," he added. "But the kids that run up to you with their arms stretched out can get a big ho-ho-ho."

Stepping into the role of Santa's helper comes easy for Bob Babcock, who's been working for three years to perfect the "bigger than life" image that St. Nicholas projects.

"You've got to be able to talk to them, hold them and love them," said Babcock, who most recently appeared in costume at a Saturday luncheon for the American Association of University Women.

"To them, you're bigger than life," he said.

When Midland police officer Chuck Chapman dons the red velvet jacket and cap during off-duty hours, he enters a world of fantasy and imagination.

"Children sometimes cry and carry on when they're

afraid.... When they look up at that big ol' belly, it's an awesome thing to see," he said. "I find that I can relate to them just by tuning into the world of fantasy and imagination."

Chapman observed that one must have a love for children and a lot of patience if he expects to fill Santa's boots.

"Children can sense when you care for them. You have to like to hear them laugh, hold them and let them pull on your nose," he said.

Questioning Chapman about his most memorable experience as the jolly old elf evokes from other Santas a round of "ho-ho-hos" and bursts of laughter.

The policeman recalled that on that particular occasion he drove to the scene of a burglary in a squad car — dressed in the fur-trimmed suit.

"We had a burglary go down about three blocks away. I was the first unit there and I jumped out of the car in my ho-ho suit," Chapman quipped.

The suspects "didn't believe I was a police officer until they saw my service revolver," he said. "Soon afterward, their hands went up in the air and they hit the ground."

Santa's helper Jim Sharp, who makes most of his holiday appearances at senior citizen parties and at nursing homes, observed that there's "little difference between playing the role of Santa for adults and children."

"I think everybody relates to Santa Claus," he said, "because he represents the joy of the season."

Sharp recalled one light-hearted moment when he appeared at a local nursing home Christmas party and was invited to meet residents who were unable to walk from their private rooms to the recreation area.

As Sharp strolled down the hall, he mused that an 80-year-old woman greeted him and shouted, "Santa, Santa...you have to come see my dad."

Sharp said the little old lady "led me by the hand to a room and, sure enough, her 105-year-old father was sitting there waiting to meet me."

"Ho-ho-ho...And we had a real nice visit," he said.

Reagan, Gorbachev to sign historic pact

By TERENCE HUNT
AP White House Correspondent

WASHINGTON — President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, building from the wreckage of the Reykjavik summit, meet this week to sign a historic arms treaty and explore possibilities for a bolder agreement to cut the most dangerous nuclear weapons by half.

Amid hints the two sides have narrowed some differences, Reagan and Gorbachev will hold eight hours of White House talks during five meetings over three days, beginning Tuesday.

It will be the first superpower summit in America since 1973, when Richard Nixon played host to Leonid Brezhnev.

For Reagan and Gorbachev, it will be their third meeting within 25 months, after encounters in Geneva in 1985 and Reykjavik in 1986.

"It's going to be a fascinating time and a fabulous week," said White House chief of staff Howard Baker. "It's not an overstatement to say that in my lifetime and in my years in public life, that no meeting has been more important to the survival of the country."

Experts say Gorbachev must get some agreement from Reagan for limits on his "Star Wars" missile defense plan or face trouble back home in the Kremlin. While vowing to research, develop and deploy Star Wars, Reagan has not ruled out some delay.

Reagan, in his weekly radio address Saturday, called the new treaty "a good bargain" that "completely meets the longstanding goals of the United States and our allies and advances the interests of peace."

He said the two superpowers are separated by "deep fundamental differences" in philosophy but must work together "to reduce the risk of war. This summit meeting and treaty represent just that — steps taken together to ensure the peace."

Meanwhile, Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas, who on Friday had criticized Reagan's harsh statements about conservative opponents of the missile treaty, released a statement decrying "strident comments by some fringe groups personally assailing President Reagan."

Reagan earlier in the week had said that critics of the INF treaty were people who had accepted "the inevitability of war," and Howard Phillips, head of the Conservative Caucus, retorted that the president had become "a useful idiot for Kremlin propaganda."

Dole said Saturday that "in my view, those kinds of ridiculous personal attacks should never have any place in the political dialogue and certainly not when directed as the president of the United States on the eve of the summit."

Midlanders divided on summit issue

By RICK BROWN
Assistant City Editor

Hopes for peace on one side and mistrust of the Soviet Union on the other led to a split in opinions expressed by 20 people queried Saturday about a pending arms control treaty.

Asked if President Ronald Reagan next week should sign the treaty that will reduce the number of nuclear weapons in Europe, responses ranged from "emphatically no" to "most emphatically yes."

All told, 10 persons were in favor of signing the treaty, six were against, and four offered qualified opinions.

The interviews were conducted between noon and 2 p.m. outside the downtown central post office.

Among persons who support the president in signing the treaty, feelings that the world contains too many nuclear weapons — and fear that they might be used one day — were definite considerations.

Said Frank Morgan, 41, 2600 North Loop 250, "I think it's a good idea that we finally make a deal to get rid of some of that stuff before we blow each other up."



Bush feels North will gain status of 'national hero'

By MERRILL HARTSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President George Bush says he believes Lt. Col. Oliver L. North will be viewed as a national hero for his role in the Iran-Contra affair because the Marine officer "believed passionately in something."

"Ollie stood up there, took the heat, and the American people in every bar in Chicago and every bowling alley in Texas and every little home said, 'Hey, this guy believes in something, and I can identify with it,'" Bush said.

In a wide-ranging interview with British television journalist David Frost, however, the vice president repeated his view that the United States should never seek to trade arms for hostages.

Bush said the arms-to-Iran initiative got out of control because the apparatus within the government to review policy decisions "broke down."

The interview with Frost was being broadcast over U.S. television stations this weekend as well as being published in the latest editions of U.S. News & World Report.

In the question-and-answer session which included Bush's wife, Barbara, the vice president also made these points:

— Two events which largely shaped his outlook on life were his shooting down by the Japanese while running bombing missions in the South Pacific during World War II, and the death of his preschool daughter, Robin, to leukemia.

— He believes many people have come to conclude, mistakenly, that he has no strong views. This, Bush said, could be traced to the fact he has served as vice president for nearly seven years.

"Some of it may be my recent job," he said. "If you're a supportive vice president, you sublimate your own priorities and your own passions for a team."

— He and President Reagan disagree somewhat on the abortion issue. Bush said that he would allow abortions in instances of rape, incest or to save the life of the mother, while Reagan would allow it only to spare the mother's life.

— He has in the past failed to handle criticism very well, Bush said, adding that he is working to improve that.

"In 1984, I let a lot of criticism get to me. I wasn't as relaxed as I should have been. I take something personal when some guy asked me some ugly question. That's one thing I've learned in this job — try better at that. I still got a long way to go."

North, whom Reagan fired in November 1986 as the Iran-Contra affair was becoming public, has returned to an assignment in the U.S. Marine Corps, and is under investigation by independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh.

Two congressional reports and a presidential commission appointed by Reagan depicted North as a central player in the clandestine sales of arms to Iran. The Tower board said it turned out to be an attempt to trade arms for hostages.

North also emerged as a central figure in the affair in connection with his coordination of support activities for the Contra rebels resisting the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua, during a time in which Congress had prohibited direct or indirect military aid to the rebels.

Amarillo shocked by loss in Rwanda

AMARILLO (AP) — A group of Amarillo residents enjoyed their 1986 photography safari to Africa so much that they returned a year later.

So when a chartered Cessna 404 crashed into a mountain in Rwanda on Thursday, killing all 13 people aboard, it sent shock waves back to the medical and arts communities in Amarillo.

Among the victims were all nine of the Amarillo group. The plane crashed as it took the group to Kenya, on the last leg of the safari that had begun on Nov. 28.

A solitary cross-shaped wreath of carnations hung Friday at the entrance to the Texas Tech Health Science Center here, a tribute to three members of the school's teaching staff and six other Amarillo residents who died in the fiery crash.

"This is going to hurt for a while," said Gary Whitfield, associate director of the city's Veteran's Memorial Hospital. "The medical community here is like a sorority and a fraternity. It's as though we've lost our sisters and brothers."

The three Texas Tech instructors who died were Dr. Daniel Schwartz, 46; Dr. Theima Yambao, 42; and Dr. Mary Slater, 37.

Also killed were Jill Cowan, 36, an interior decorator; Nancy Gerald, 36, a cardiac rehabilitation nurse at St. Anthony's Hospital; Donald Wilberforce, 22, a photographer's assistant; Ernie Farino, 59, owner of a photography studio; his wife, Shirley Farino, 52, executive assistant to the chief of staff at the Veteran's hospital; and Mrs. Farino's daughter, Becky Ferguson, 28, a pharmacist at High Plains Urgent Care Center.

More than 250 people attended a memorial service Friday and a second will be held 11 a.m. Monday at the Northwest Texas Hospital. Private services for most of the victims will be held during the week at their respective churches.

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Weather

Fair today with a high near 70. Winds northwest 10 to 15 mph. Details on Page 16A.

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STATE

Cliburn, piano headed for White House dinner

FORT WORTH (AP) — Moving pianos is nothing new for Mike Craddock and his moving company.

But it was not an ordinary piano that an Allied Van Lines truck was to pick up at a Fort Worth home Saturday. And it wasn't just being moved to an ordinary location.

The piano is owned by Van Cliburn and will be taken to the White House for a performance by the famed pianist Tuesday night when President Reagan hosts Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev for a state dinner.

The 1,000-pound concert grand Steinway Model D piano valued at \$43,000 will be used for Cliburn's

first performance after a nine-year sabbatical.

"A grand piano is something we move all the time," Craddock told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram Friday. "But I've never moved a piano to the White House before."

"And with Cliburn playing again after all these years, just to be piece of it is neat as far as I'm concerned," Craddock continued.

The piano will get special treatment along the way, above and beyond what the typical instrument receives, Craddock said.

"We'll be out in full uniform to load it up," he said. "And this one goes all by itself in a full trailer straight through to Washington."

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Michigan vote battle puzzles Bush

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON — Supporters of Vice President George Bush are threatening to walk out of Michigan Republican county meetings next month in a move designed to deprive evangelist Pat Robertson of a clear-cut victory in the first major contest of the 1988 presidential primary season.

"We are caught up in something in Michigan that I think at times I understand and then at times I think I don't understand at all," Bush told supporters in the state on Thursday.

The vice president is not alone in his puzzlement over the Michigan process and it could become even more confusing next month when the Republicans hold county meetings to elect delegates to a state convention two weeks later.

Not only is the process confusing, but it also is generating exceptional bitterness between the contenders. Republicans are suing Republicans. Name calling is routine.

Bush got a boost on Friday when a state circuit court judge ruled that Robertson backers on the state Republican central committee had violated state and party rules when they excluded GOP candidates from their traditional role as at-large delegates to county party conventions. Most of the 1,200 excluded by the central committee action were assumed to be Bush supporters.

"There seems to be no question here that state party rules are subordinate to national party rules" under state law, said Kent County Circuit Court Judge George Boucher. "It is simply unfair to change the rules unilaterally in the middle of the game."

A similar suit could be filed after the central committee meets Dec. 12. That session was called to enact other rules change designed to block Bush from a Michigan comeback.

If the rules are changed it would trigger a walkout of Bush supporters from up to 25 of the 120 county conventions on Jan. 14. It also would set off a credentials challenge that might not be decided until the Republican National Convention convenes in New Orleans in August 1988.

"You'd have two sets of delegates and alternates to the state convention," said John Long, executive director of the Bush campaign in Michigan.

"It's in his (Bush's) interest to muddy the waters as much as possible," said Clark Durant, a leader of Rep. Jack Kemp's Michigan campaign.

Supporters of Robertson and Kemp are allied in the Michigan contest and might have the strength to hold Bush to a third-place finish in the fight for delegates. The other three GOP presidential candidates decided to pass up the complex Michigan process that began with recruitment of thousands of precinct candidates early in 1986.

At the state convention the last weekend in January, nine days before the Iowa caucuses, Michigan Republicans will decide the makeup of the state's 77-member national convention delegation.

There are more delegates at stake in Michigan than in Iowa and New Hampshire combined, the two states that traditionally lead off the caucus and primary season and get the most attention from candidates and the media.

Iowa will send 37 delegates to the GOP convention; New Hampshire 23.

Bush is the candidate of the party establishment, but in party elections a year and a half ago, the Robertson-Kemp faction won control of the state GOP machinery.

Bush defeated Ronald Reagan when Republicans held a primary in Michigan in 1980 and the state was considered a stronghold for the vice president in the 1988 campaign.

But Robertson surprised everyone by holding his own against Bush in recruitment of candidates to run for precinct delegate slots in 1986. That election determined who would be delegates to later events that would eventually lead to the county and

state conventions next month.

The fight became increasingly nasty.

At one point, Robertson workers displayed Bush campaign literature which urged voters to "keep religion out of politics."

Peter Secchia, a state co-chairman of the Bush campaign and a member of the Republican National Committee, has been particularly critical of the Robertson camp.

"That group of people is trying to destroy the party as it exists. They don't ever elect anybody but they love to fight," he said.

Dick Minard, who started working for Robertson and then switched to Kemp, is equally contemptuous of Republican moderates. He said conservatives provide the workers for GOP campaigns, the people who work the telephone banks and stuff envelopes.

"Moderates don't do that sort of thing," he said. "The only thing moderates do is write checks and attend cocktail parties."

The long, nasty presidential fight in Michigan is taking its toll on the state party.

When the state Republicans decided to jump ahead of the pack, party chairman Spencer Abraham declared, "I'm very excited. This will help bring candidates here and raise money for the party."

It hasn't worked out as the party had hoped and now Abraham has a far more somber view of the process.

"Obviously, to the degree the fighting is getting very intense, that's a big problem. It makes it harder for us to focus on other campaigns."

"All political fights are bitter, but this has reached new levels of bitterness," said Long.

BUSH

(Continued from Page 1A)

Bush stopped short of calling North a national hero — as Reagan had done not long after the Iran-Contra affair unraveled.

Frost asked, "Do you think in history he'll go down as a national hero?"

"You know, I think Ollie will," Bush replied. "And you know why

he will? It's not (what) went wrong. He said he made mistakes. I'll say he made some mistakes. But he believed passionately in something."

Bush said North had worked unstintingly to win the freedom of Americans held hostage by pro-Iranian elements in Lebanon, and said that he articulated, better than anyone else in the administration, the need to support the Contra rebels.

REACT

(Continued from Page 1A)

Contributed Scott Bell, 36, 3627 Sinclair Ave., "Anytime we can reduce the number of nuclear weapons in the world, I think we're all better off."

Bill Ward, 33, 211 Ridgelea Drive, said, "I think we've got too many nuclear arms as it is. The world would be better if we didn't have so many."

"We've got to the point here we've got to do something," said Rodney Roderick, 41, 3511 Travis Ave. "There's just no need for them any more. We're not likely to get into any war."

"We need to reduce all this mess," said Alyne Reynolds, 2202 Washington Ave., adding rhetorically, "Do you think Russia is too far away to be our neighbor?"

"I just think that it's overall a good thing," said Brenda Navarro, P.O. Box 10193. Holding her 15-month-old son, Matthew, by the hand, Ms. Navarro expressed a preference that he not grow up in a world with nuclear weapons.

Don Johnson, 50, P.O. Box 3727, said he is in favor of a treaty, "providing that it doesn't jeopardize the U.S. and some of our European allies' positions."

While acknowledging that the treaty also needs approval from the U.S. Senate, Johnson was concerned that "Congress might not take a broad enough view."

"I think a lot of them, too, are just against anything the president might come up with," he said.

Said Odessa resident Pat Cole, 52, "I would like to see peace, and I don't mean to surrender America to the Russians." Cole called the treaty "a good first step," toward peace. "I would like to

see more give and take," he said.

While JoAnn Williams, 3610 W. Ohio Ave., believed that "the world at this point in time certainly needs" a treaty, her support only would come "if it's to our advantage," she said.

Those concerns, however, were balanced in the minds of other residents by mistrust of the Soviets based on their historical record.

Barbara Porter, 46, Route 7, thought the treaty is "just not safe," she said. "I don't trust them. I think history has taught us that we can't believe what the Soviets say and do no matter how good it looks and sounds."

"He shouldn't sign any treaty with the Soviets," said James Preslar, 29, P.O. Box 10902. "They're out to take over the world. They can hide that fact, but that's the way it is."

"I just don't feel that this is going to solve anything," said Howard Cook, 50, P.O. Box 2905. "I think they'll do anything they can to make us relax."

"I'm leery," said W.D. Watson, 54, 3605 Baumann Ave. "I've been in the military, and I've seen what can happen."

"I don't think we should give up anything," said George Sosa, 35, 1714 Northrup. "That's the only way they can hear us — through our armed forces."

"Russia won't cut theirs, I don't think. We'll weaken our allies in Europe," said Sam Moore, 32, Route 2. "Both the U.S. and Russia are so dagdum paranoid against each other anyway."

Mistrust of the Soviets was not at the core of Evelyn Leite's opposition to the treaty. Ms. Leite, 2007 Ward St., questioned the president's capabilities. "I don't think he knows what he's doing," she said.

That opinion contradicted those expressed by other interviewees.

Watson said he trusts the president's "integrity and judgement."

"He's a diplomat from the word go," said Ms. Reynolds.

"I think he's researched it, and it's time for us to give it another whirl," said Paul McHargue, 68, 909 W. Louisiana Ave. "Maybe you can't trust them and maybe you can. We won't know until we try," he said.

Some of those approached felt they had too few facts to comment on the treaty. "I could say yes, but I just don't know what's best," said Fay McClure, 57, Route 7. "I know I'd like to see the number of missiles reduced."

Others focused on the question of verification.

While Ronald Eidson, 52, 2502 Seaboard, supported the treaty's signing, he added that we could "not really" trust the Soviets.

"In some form or another we need some type of verification," he said. "I feel we have to have that."

A French citizen and five-year Midland resident, Richard Catania, 33, 3000 Moss Ave., had what may be a different point of view on the reductions, all of which are proposed for the European theater.

"The fact that France is not part of NATO, but works very closely on nuclear defense makes us very vulnerable to conventional weapons," said Catania.

"If I were the president, I would make sure that I had all the facts in hand before signing the treaty," he said.

Catania is "very, very concerned" about verification provisions of the treaty, he said. "It should include 100 percent of what needs to be verified," he said.

"I'm not sure that the Russians are giving access to all their facilities."

SUMMIT

(Continued from Page 1A)

Reagan called Dole in New Hampshire later Saturday and thanked him for his statement and for a letter the senator gave him Friday in which he told Reagan that the treaty "is not a test of loyalty to our party or to you, as some have tried to portray it," said Walt Riker, Dole's presidential campaign press secretary.

During the conversation, Reagan told Dole he understood the Senate's responsibility in the treaty process, and that he hoped that would be carried out expeditiously and that senators would take a thorough look at the treaty, said White House spokesman B.J. Cooper.

The president also told Dole that he had not been referring to Dole or any other senator when he spoke earlier about INF treaty critics, Cooper said.

On his first-ever visit to the United States, Gorbachev will arrive Monday, flying here from Moscow with a brief stop in London to talk with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. Gorbachev will be accompanied by his wife, Raisa.

Though he is not the Soviet Union's head of state, Gorbachev will get the same red-carpet treatment as any visiting president, from an elaborate welcoming ceremony on the South Lawn complete with military honor guards and a fife and drum corps to a formal state dinner.

Piano virtuoso Van Cliburn, who stunned Moscow in 1958 as the first American to win the famed Tchaikovsky competition, is coming out of

virtual retirement to perform after dinner Tuesday at the White House. A reciprocal dinner, given by Gorbachev, will be held Wednesday night at the Soviet Embassy.

Gorbachev also plans to meet with congressional leaders, business leaders, newspaper editors and publishers, academicians, scientists and industrialists and Vice President George Bush.

Behind the pageantry will be the business of cutting nuclear weapons and discussions on human rights, regional conflicts such as the Persian Gulf, Afghanistan and Nicaragua, and bilateral issues.

Reagan goes into the summit weakened by the Iran-Contra affair and the Democratic takeover in Congress. Gorbachev has his own problems at home trying to implement economic and political reforms.

All of the meetings begin with Reagan and Gorbachev talking one-on-one, with translators, and will be expanded to include foreign ministers and other experts as warranted.

The centerpiece of the first day of talks — and perhaps the whole summit — will be the signing in the East Room, at 1:45 p.m. EST Tuesday, of a treaty to eliminate intermediate-range nuclear missiles (INF), those in the range of 315 miles to 3,125 miles.

"The reality is, once you get the INF signed, the summit's a success, no matter what happens," said a senior administration official, speaking privately.

The culmination of six years' of negotiations, the INF pact is the first nuclear arms accord

since the Strategic Arms Limitation Agreement was signed in 1979 in the Carter administration. Beyond that, it is the first treaty ever to ban an entire class of nuclear weapons.

Over three years, some 3,800 U.S. and Soviet warheads will be dismantled.

For NATO, elimination of the weapons removes a divisive political problem in Europe, particularly in West Germany, which anguished over the deployment, and among the Belgians and Dutch, who were reluctant to accept the missiles in the first place.

For the Soviets, the treaty removes the threat to Soviet military command centers posed by Pershing II missiles, which are highly accurate and could strike with short notice.

The biggest mystery is how the two leaders will deal with Star Wars, the issue that caused the collapse of the Reykjavik summit in October, 1986.

After intense negotiations, the two leaders parted at the Hofdi House in anger when Reagan's refusal to give in on Star Wars derailed agreements to eliminate all ballistic missiles — and possibly more — over 10 years.

Reagan said last week, "In Reykjavik we had come to an agreement on literally total nuclear disarmament except that at the very last minute they said it could only take place if we gave up SDI (Star Wars). And that's when I came home."

The administration has said Reagan discussed eliminating all weapons but never formally proposed it.

PLANE

(Continued from Page 1A)

Schwartz was the best known in the community. Active in theatre and arts programs, he had had a private obstetrics and gynecology practice for 10 years while teaching part time as an associate clinical professor.

"He had three loves: medicine, arts and travel," said Allen Shankles, artistic director of the Amarillo Little Theatre, of which Schwartz had been president since 1985.

Schwartz also was involved in the Amarillo Symphony, Lone Star Ballet, Amarillo Art Center, West Texas State University Foundation for Fine Arts and Amarillo Chamber of Commerce Arts Committee. He was honored with a Summit Award in the fifth annual Golden Nail Awards, recognizing outstanding financial support by Panhandle individuals and businesses.

Ms. Yambao was the only doctor in West Texas specializing in perinatology, the treatment of high-risk preg-

nancies, said Helene Bostonis, a retired nurse and friend.

Ms. Yambao entered the specialty of perinatology in its infancy, he said, and brought to the Panhandle her expertise.

Colleagues remembered the Philippine native as quiet and soft-spoken at work and warm and loving with friends, many of whom were present when Ms. Yambao took the oath to become a U.S. citizen in October.

Ms. Slater was the school's clinical services director and was the organizer of the trip, the second such safari for some in the group. Last spring she was raising money for a program to treat children born with birth defects, and a friend volunteered to hold a photography expedition with the proceeds going to the project.

Mrs. Cowan was a member of the Amarillo Junior League and the Amarillo Symphony Guild. As a prominent civic leader, she volunteered most of her time to area causes, including coordinating the Amarillo

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Published by Midland Newspapers, Inc., evenings, except Saturday, Sunday and Holiday Mornings, 201 E. 11th Street, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702. (USPS 461-900)

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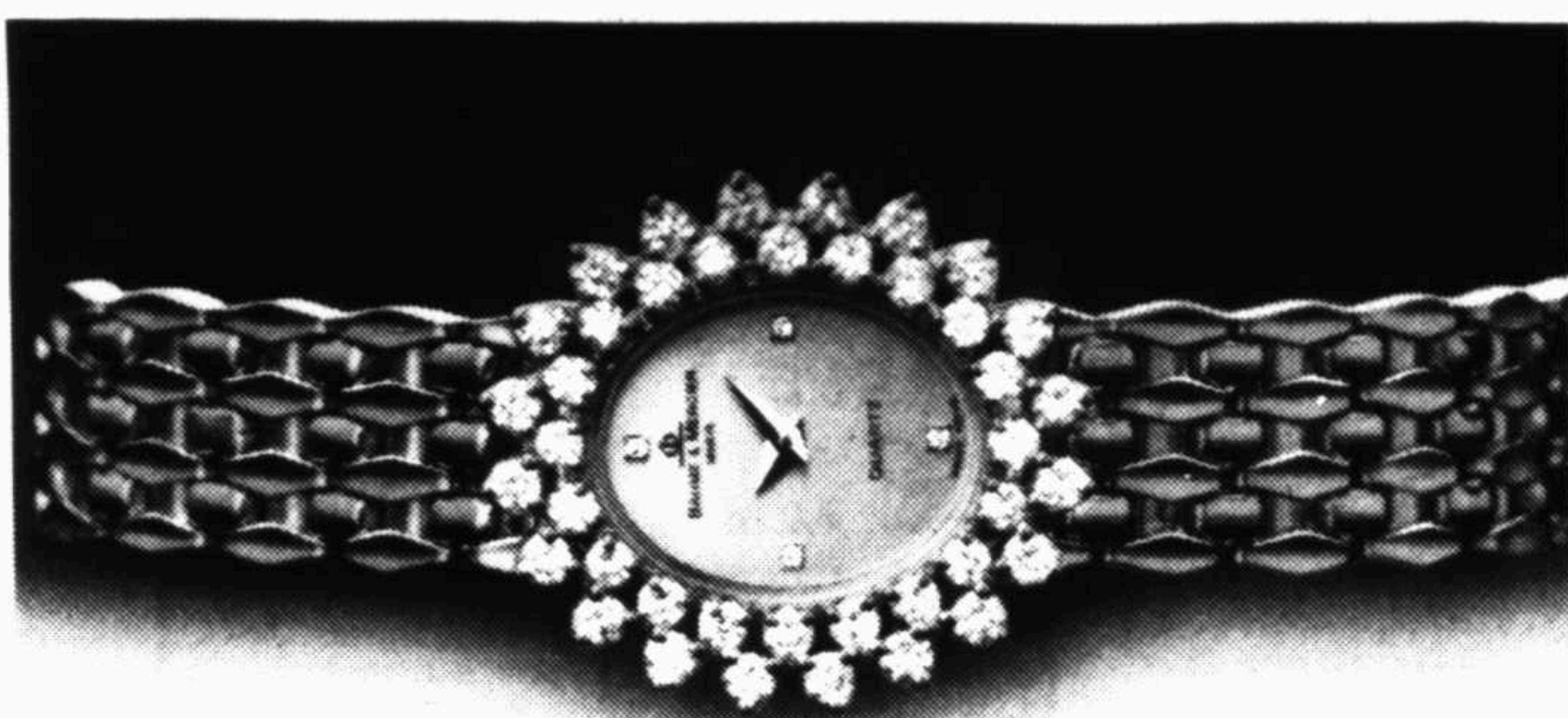
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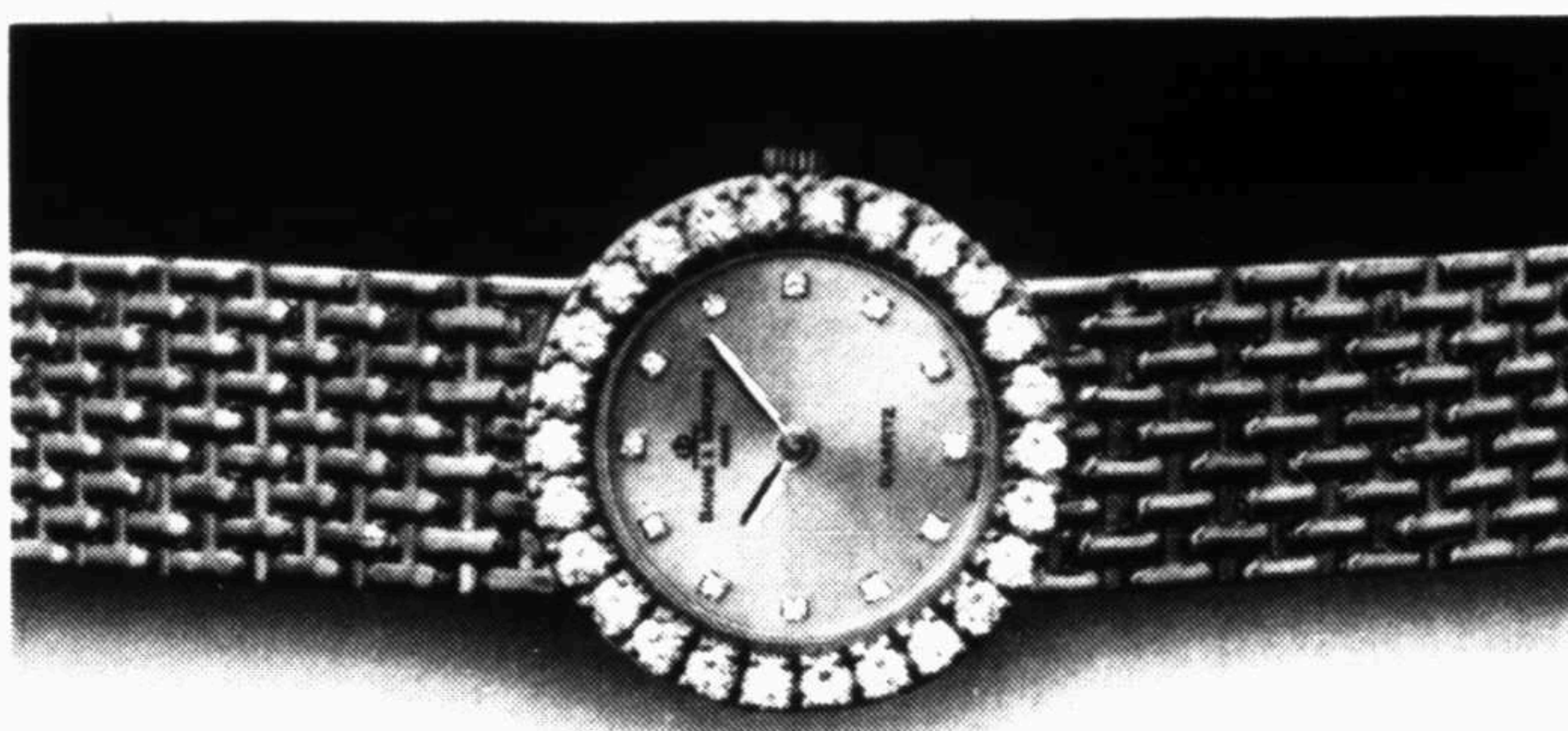
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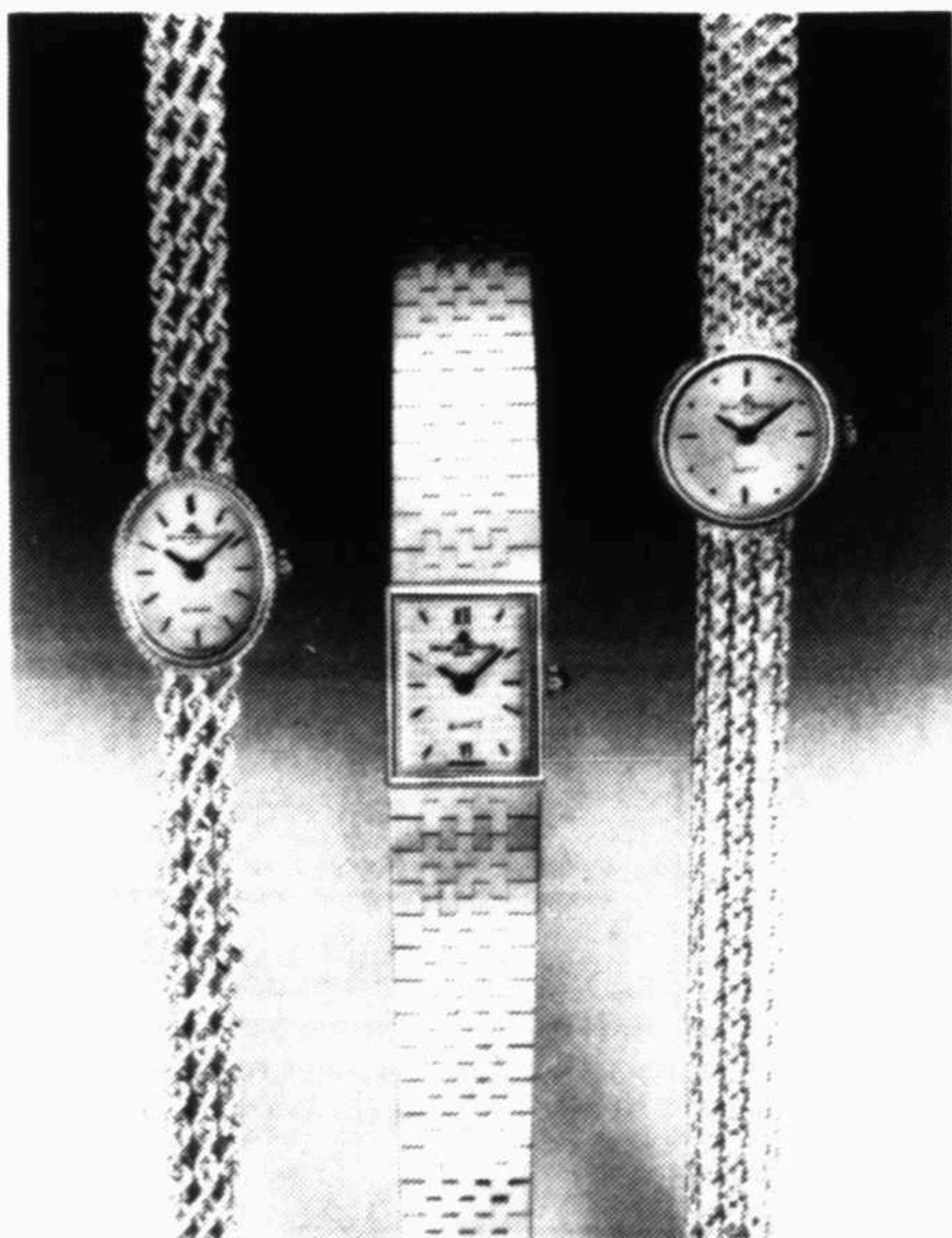


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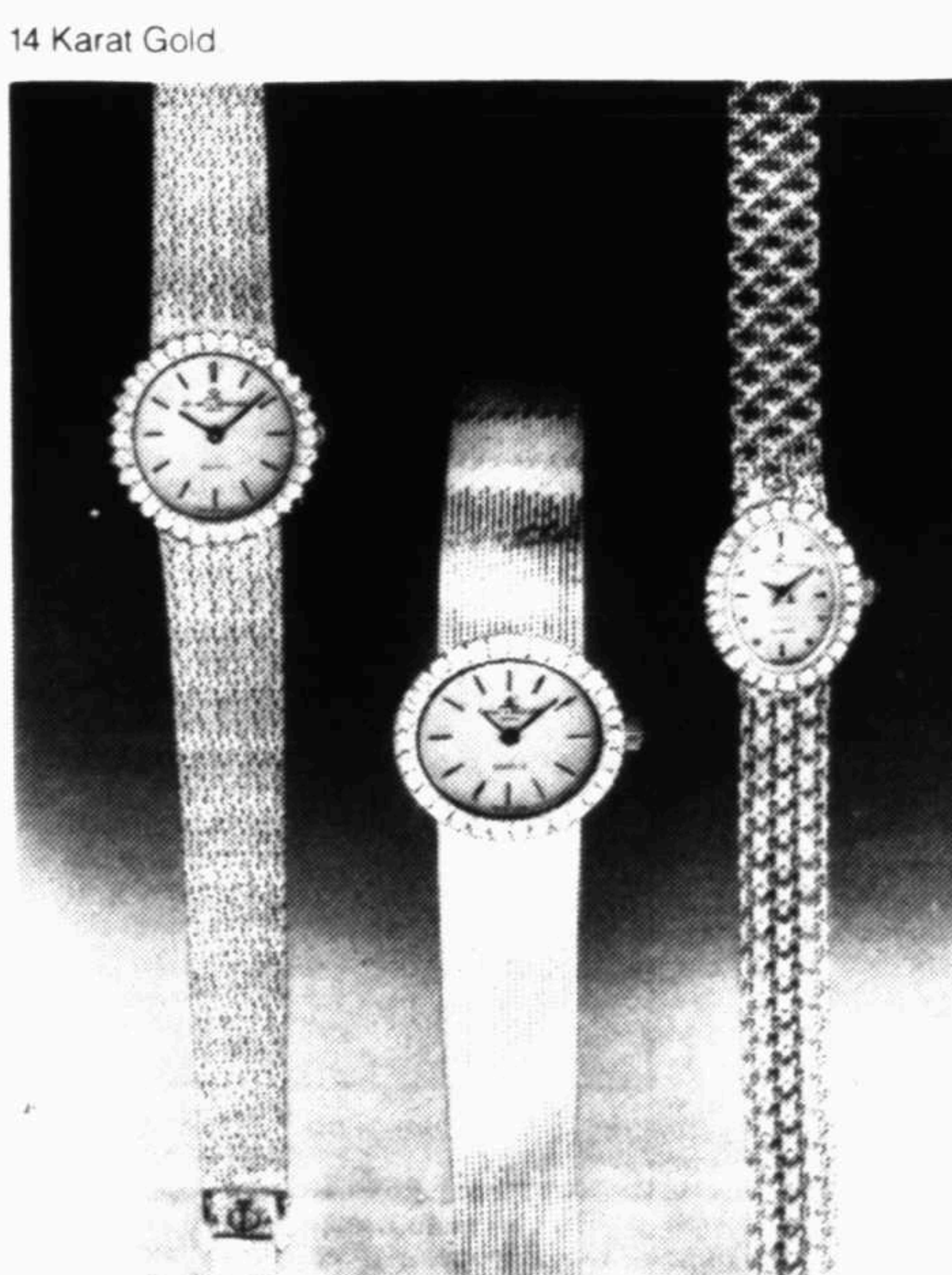


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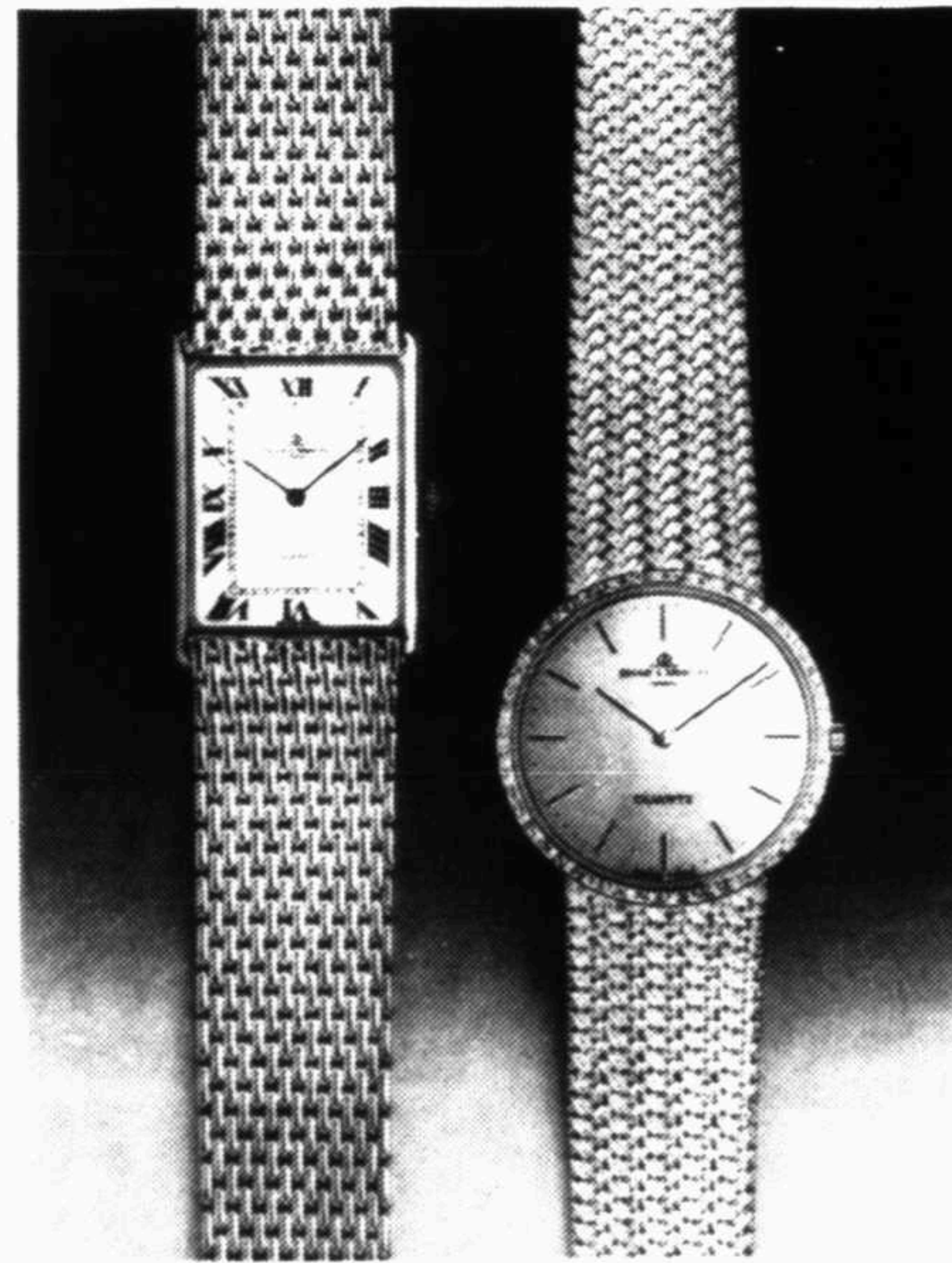
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STATE
in briefEnergy policy at
top of 'wish list'

KILGORE (AP) — Railroad Commissioner James Nugent told oil and gas industry workers here that a national energy policy is at the top of the oilpatch's Christmas wish list.

As oil derricks in this East Texas community lit up with Christmas lights Tuesday, Nugent said, "I hope these lights shine a message all the way to Washington."

Nugent said the president and congressional leaders must begin now to draft a national energy policy that will promote the search for secure oil sources and encourage domestic producers to explore for new energy supplies in this country.

Amoco, Exxon leaders

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Railroad Commission statistics show Amoco Production Co. and Exxon Corp. to be the top state oil and gas producers, respectively, for the 12-month period ending Sept. 30.

Amoco led all oil producers with an average daily production of 194,653 barrels, some 9.63 percent of the oil produced in the state, announced commissioner Kent Hance on Thursday.

Exxon Corp. was the top Texas gas producer with an average of 1,005,224 thousand cubic feet per day, which represented 8.91 percent of total state production.

Clements names Hance

AUSTIN (AP) — Railroad Commissioner Kent Hance has been appointed as a Texas member of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission by Gov. Bill Clements.

Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Colorado, Kansas and Illinois formed the compact in 1935 to look for ways to conserve oil and gas resources, prevent waste, and promote optimum development and use of those resources.

"The IOCC presents an excellent framework within which the energy-producing states can share data, ideas, and solutions to common problems," said Hance, who was appointed to the interstate commission Thursday.

El Paso to get Hoover

NORTH CANTON, Ohio (AP) — The Hoover Co. plans to build a production plant in El Paso, Texas, that will serve its assembly plant in Juarez, Mexico, and at the same time is expanding its manufacturing capacity here.

The El Paso plant will be built next year, but Lynne Dragomier, Hoover's public relations director, said Thursday its opening date and employment level are uncertain.

While some of the work now being done in Stark County will be moved to Texas, other Ohio jobs will be created by the introduction of a new upright cleaner line.

The El Paso plant will make plastic parts that will be shipped to the Juarez assembly plant. Hoover opened the Mexico plant in late 1985 to reduce the cost of assembling Hoover's Helpmate, Portapower and Quik-Broom hand-held cleaners.

The Juarez plant has about 400 employees, or about twice as many as a year ago, Ms. Dragomier said.

In addition to making plastic parts used in the cleaners assembled in Juarez, the El Paso plant will handle some production of armatures and motor fields that go into the cleaners. That work originally had been scheduled for the Juarez plant.

Church trees banned

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — San Antonio firemen are checking churches for violations of a new city ordinance banning indoor natural Christmas trees.

"We're going to be super-grinch," Fire Marshal Steve Worley said Friday.

The ordinance bans establishments considered places of assembly, such as museums, bars, bowling alleys, stadiums, theaters, auditoriums and concert halls from displaying natural Christmas trees indoors, even if they are treated with fire retardant.

Councilman Bob Thompson, who said he voted against the ordinance when it passed Sept. 3, encouraged residents to pressure the council into revoking the law.

"Here it is Christmas season and the council now is going to have to live with this goofy decision," he said. "I think it's wrong. I hope there's enough people who write their council members and express their displeasure with this."

The ordinance, which went into effect Sept. 13, does not apply to businesses such as office buildings that are not considered places of assembly, Worley said. Those establishments can have the trees if they are flocked with fire retardant and on the premises for no longer than 15 days.

Some establishments may have been caught off guard by the ordinance, Worley said.

Youth group's trees stolen

AUSTIN (AP) — Officials of an Austin youth sports association are trying to figure out who stole 200 Christmas trees they planned to sell.

"It's really sad to think that someone would take Christmas trees from a non-profit organization," said Jim Dyer, co-chairman of the West Austin Youth Association's fund-raising effort. "It's like Scrooge showed up."

The association had displayed the trees on a lot in West Austin. An 8-foot fence surrounds the lot. Dyer said the theft occurred late Thursday or early Friday.

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-19% ⁶	⁷	⁸	THIS WEEK 9 OUT OF TOWN CUSTOMERS SAVE ANOTHER 5%	¹⁰	¹¹	¹²
OPEN 1 till 5	-18%	-17%		-15%	-14%	-13%
¹³	¹⁴	¹⁵	WE PAY 16 SALE TAX THIS WEEK PLUS COUNT-DOWN	¹⁷	¹⁸	¹⁹
-12%	-11%	-10%		-8%	-7%	-6%
OPEN 1 till 5						
²⁰	²¹	²²	²³	²⁴	²⁵	²⁶
Closed	{ Special Christmas Savings }				Christmas Day	Closed
²⁷	²⁸	²⁹	³⁰	³¹	Free Gift Wrap	Visa Discover MasterCard
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Reg. 20.00-50.00. All junior knit, woven, flared tops and sweaters. S.M.L. reg. \$20-\$50. Famous name twill pants and long or short skirts, in coordinating colors, sizes 3-13. reg. \$22-\$38.

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Reg. 12.00-16.00. Varied selection of novelty and screenprint nightshirts with eye-catching motifs. In white or tinted ground poly-cotton or all cotton knit. From Katz, St. Eve, Tempo. One size.

3 for 6.00

TRIPLE ROLL SOCKS

Reg. 2.99 pair. Soft, absorbent all cotton roll socks from Silverknit in all her favorite colors: white, red, grey, black, royal, navy, khaki, and misty shades of pink, blue, peach, mint, yellow.

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MEN'S WARM WEIGHT SHIRTS

Orig. 12.99-25.00. Entire stock men's long sleeve warm-weight woven sportshirts. Includes all cotton flannel and acrylics from Van Heusen and Arrow. In vibrant solids and plaids. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

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American's flight attendants' union tries to avert holiday strike

FORT WORTH (AP) — Leaders of American Airlines' flight attendants' union asked that company negotiators meet with them in round-the-clock contract talks this weekend to avert a strike during the Christmas travel season.

The request — made Friday by Pat Gibbs, president of the Association of Professional Flight Attendants — carried a warning that if no agreement is reached by Dec. 11, the union's board would distribute bal-

lots to the union's 12,000 members for a strike vote.

The company's chief negotiator rejected the request, however, and another company spokesman said such a strike would be illegal and that any attendants who strike will be fired.

"The attendants who go on strike — and we think there will be very few — will be replaced," company spokesman Lowell Duncan said Friday.

Charles Pasciuto, American's vice

president for employee relations, said in a written reply to the union request that the company remains willing to proceed with scheduled Dec. 11 talks, but that a weekend session would be meaningless since the union has withdrawn its earlier offers.

Lacking an agreement, Ms. Gibbs said, the union board likely will announce on Dec. 12 the target dates for a two- or three-day strike between Dec. 21-31 and buy advertise-

ments in cities served by American, warning consumers of the strike possibility.

Ms. Gibbs said the union would encourage travel agents to book passengers on other airlines on the days a strike is in effect.

Ms. Gibbs, at a Friday news conference at the union's headquarters in the Fort Worth suburb of Euless, said the holiday strike would be designed to inflict economic pain on American while minimizing effects

on the traveling public and the possibility of strikers being replaced.

"They can't replace 12,000 people in three days," Ms. Gibbs said. "They may get a few reservations agents or ticket agents to fly for a few days, but those people will be paid flight attendants' wages."

"And when our people come back to work, those who take our places will have to make a decision. Will they work for flight attendants' wages, which are lower, or go back

to their own jobs?"

Union officials said two federal rulings, both involving Trans World Airlines' handling of a dispute with its flight attendants, support their contention that American can't fire attendants for striking, even though they have been working without a signed contract since April 25.

Dissident members of the union predict that American will replace strikers immediately and let the courts decide the matter later.

Two universities make push for 'prize' research grants

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas' two major university systems are preparing to tangle with the elite institutions of the East and West coasts for the prize federal research grants of the 21st century.

Texas A&M University and the Baylor College of Medicine are fusing their agricultural and medical specialties at the Texas Medical Center in Houston in what they hope will be the primary biotechnology center in the country.

"At least two states with major biomedical capabilities — Massachusetts and California — have a head-start," William Butler, president of Baylor College of Medicine, said in a recent speech.

"They have the scientific base, the business climate and capital investors who realize both the risks and the opportunities in the expanding knowledge of medicine," he said.

Texas A&M, which collected \$176 million in research funds in fiscal 1987, has authorized the issuance of \$25 million in Permanent University Fund bonds to pay for a biotechnology research lab at the medical center in Houston.

David Eller, chairman of the Texas A&M system's board of regents, predicted biotechnology will be a \$200

billion industry by the turn of the century and that by acting now, Texas will be positioned to be its headquarters.

"Texas has a chance to become to biotechnology what California, particularly the Silicon Valley area, has become to the electronics industry," Eller said.

Baylor ranks among the top 10 U.S. medical research schools and was No. 1 in the 1986 National Institutes of Health awards category for biochemistry and cell biology.

The University of Texas, through healthy contracts with the Defense Department, is looking favorably on President Reagan's defense buildup.

The university's Austin campus received \$51.7 million in military research grants in fiscal 1987, which ended last September, up 10 percent from \$42.6 million the year before. That amounted to 39 percent of the total research budget for the school this year.

A key project at the University of Texas is the "rail gun," a launcher designed to catapult projectiles at tremendous speeds. The technology could have both commercial and defense applications and is part of President Reagan's strategic defense initiative.

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The American Cancer Society has established guidelines for mammography in asymptomatic women. (Women who have no symptoms of disease). Those guidelines have been adopted by the American Academy of Family Physicians, American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, and The American College of Radiology. Those guidelines are:

I. 35-40 years of age-One baseline mammogram.

II. 40-50 years of age-A mammogram every 1-2 years depending on breast type and risk factor.

III. 50 years of age and over An annual physical examination and annual mammogram.

IV. Asymptomatic women under years of age with signi-

ficant high risk factors should be examined at appropriate intervals. These risk factors include previous breast cancer and family history of cancer.

V. A symptomatic woman should have a mammogram at any age when she experiences a mass, nipple discharge, skin changes or unexplained breast pain.

A screening mammogram is an x-ray of the breast using extremely low dosages of radiation (usually comparable to dental x-rays) and is designed to find very early cancers.

A female technologist who is highly trained in mammography will perform the examination.

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Policeman's records to be tested

DALLAS (AP) — Psychological records of a Dallas policeman involved in the fatal shooting of a suburban officer must be tested scientifically to prove they are authentic, a judge ruled.

State District Judge Joe Burnett Friday ordered that the psychological records of Dallas police officer Darren K. Coleman be sent for examination by the Southwest Institute of Forensic Sciences at the Dallas County medical examiner's office.

The records were requested by lawyers for the widow of Addison police officer Ronald Cox, who was accidentally shot by Coleman during a joint drug raid. The family is suing the city of Dallas and Coleman for \$10 million.

Burnett previously ordered the city of Dallas to pay attorneys \$93,250 as partial reimbursement of expenses incurred in trying to obtain evidence held by the city.

Friday, the judge declined to release the city from possible sanctions for belated delivery of the documents until the examination is complete. He ordered the city to deliver the documents to the forensics expert by noon Monday.

A police lieutenant had testified in depositions that Coleman's psychological records had been destroyed, and city attorneys told the judge that the police department routinely destroyed psychological evaluations of officers who satisfactorily complete two years on the force. Coleman was hired in 1963.

But the documents surfaced earlier this week after the judge said he was inclined to agree with the family's attorneys that the city had stalled in producing documents and information for the Feb. 1 trial.

Police spokesman Ed Spencer said the records were found after a captain was appointed Tuesday to gather the material requested by Edwin E. Wright III, attorney for the widow, and R. Jack Ayres, an attorney hired by the city of Addison when it intervened on the widow's behalf.

The judge would not comment Friday on why he ordered that the records be closely examined.

Police officials declined to comment, citing the judge's order for all parties in the case not to discuss it.

The suit was filed in April. Family attorneys are trying to prove that the Dallas Police Department was negligent in following its drug-raid policies, and that its negligence resulted in the Cox's death.

Cox, a plainclothes officer who entered the apartment moments before Coleman, was fatally wounded by a burst of automatic gunfire when Coleman mistook him for an armed drug suspect.

County sheriff 'pulling out' of Gulf Coast town

CRYSTAL BEACH (AP) — No one in this beach resort community will be left unprotected, despite the Galveston County sheriff's department's announcement it will not be patrolling the area, the mayor said Saturday.

Filling in for sheriff's patrols will be Texas Department of Public Safety troopers, Mayor Bill Kelsey said.

"This will be on a temporary basis until we decide to contract with the sheriff's department" or set up their own police department, he said following a four-hour city council meeting.

"The situation is not as critical because it's not as busy," as in the summer, Kelsey said. "No one will be left unprotected."

"We're going to be paying extra attention to our neighborhood patrol," he said. "We're using our local people for the neighborhoods."

When Galveston County Sheriff Joe Max Taylor called Kelsey on Friday and said "he's pulling his people out," it posed a problem for Kelsey and the rest of the incorporation-fuddled town. The town has no police cars that are operational and no policemen.

"You just can't go out and hire a complete police department overnight," Kelsey said.

Galveston County began providing Crystal Beach with law enforcement protection in April, following the city's vote to disincorporate. The county also agreed to keep about \$200,000 of the city's assets in receivership until officials could devise a plan to pay the city's creditors.

When a visiting judge on Aug. 18 invalidated the election, Galveston County filed a claim against Crystal Beach for \$83,000 for services performed during the disincorporation, including a \$63,000 fee for law enforcement from the sheriff's department.

Judge Roy Engleke on Nov. 25 settled the dispute, awarding the county \$23,000 and ordering the remaining funds returned to Crystal Beach.

"The sheriff has given us a choice," Kelsey said. "He will continue to provide us with law enforcement for \$10,000 a month. That's about twice the amount they tried to charge us for when we disincorporated."

"We've just come out of receivership," Kelsey said. "One of the people not paid was the sheriff's department so he (Taylor) doesn't have the funds to cover the patrol as he has been."

TT association to remain plaintiff in discrimination suit

LUBBOCK (AP) — Despite initial uncertainty, the Texas Tech University Minority Law Students Association will remain a plaintiff in a suit alleging discrimination against Mexican-Americans by the state's higher education system.

"The Minority Law Students Association has met and reaffirmed its position to be a participant in the cause of action filed (Wednesday) in Cameron County," the group's president, Pete Gomez, said Friday.

Initially, Gomez said, there was some confusion over whether the group had agreed to be a party to the action, but discussion at Friday's meeting indicated the group had committed itself in April.

"It was established then that we would be a plaintiff, that was never a question," Gomez said. "The ques-

tion was when we would come into it."

The student group is among 34 plaintiffs who allege that the university system discriminates against Mexican-American students by failing to adequately recruit and admit them to colleges, and for failing to locate graduate and professional schools in Hispanic communities.

The suit names the Texas Tech president and board of regents among the defendants. The Texas Tech law student group and a former law student were named among 34 plaintiffs.

The student group's statement indicated that the overall higher education situation for Hispanics, rather than Texas Tech's minority action record, is the motivating factor for its involvement.

"We, as an organization, are aware of the current efforts being made by our present administration at the Texas Tech Law School to improve minority enrollment and opportunities in higher education generally," the statement reads.

"We feel, however, that serious statewide deficiencies hinder the educational opportunities of all minorities. As an organization, it is our hope that the present cause of action will be the first step in improving opportunities for minority students throughout the state."

Gomez said the suit carries the Texas Tech group's concerns in a joint venture that local law students could not address alone.

"What they are trying to do coincides with our goals as an organization," he told the Lubbock Av-

lanche Journal. "We never would have had time to carry a cause of action like this."

Olivia de La Zorda, a private attorney involved in the suit, said the group agreed to become involved in the suit in the spring of 1987.

"We did have a retainer from the organization," she said.

However, neither representatives of the university, the student group nor the former student were aware Thursday of being named in the suit.

Gomez said that Rolando Rios, an attorney who, with Ms. de La Zorda is contracted by the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Education Fund, met with the minority group at Texas Tech last spring to discuss the proposed suit.

"The surprise was that it was filed yesterday (Wednesday)," Gomez said.

Ms. de La Zorda said she attempted to contact Gomez prior to a press conference Thursday in Austin at which several of the plaintiffs and their attorneys announced the suit's filing.

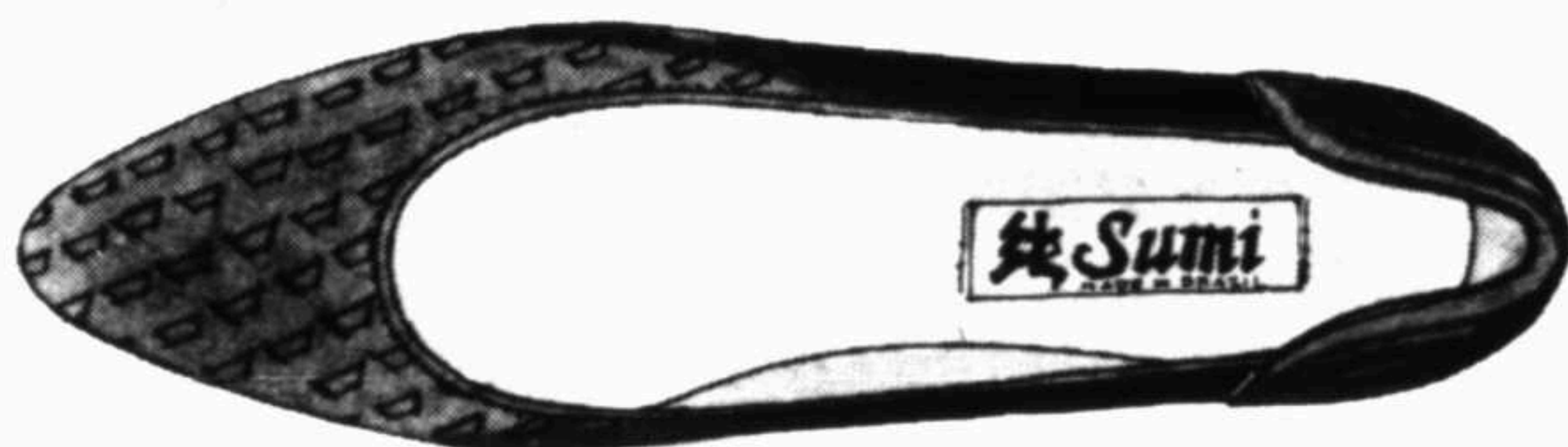
"Apparently the university never gave him (Gomez) messages to call us back," she said.

The suit names Gov. Bill Clements, state higher education commissioner Kenneth Ashworth, Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board members and chairman H.M. Daugarty and the chancellors or presidents and boards of regents of 15 state university systems.

Texas Tech president Lauro F. Cavazos said through his assistant that he would have no comment until he has reviewed the suit.

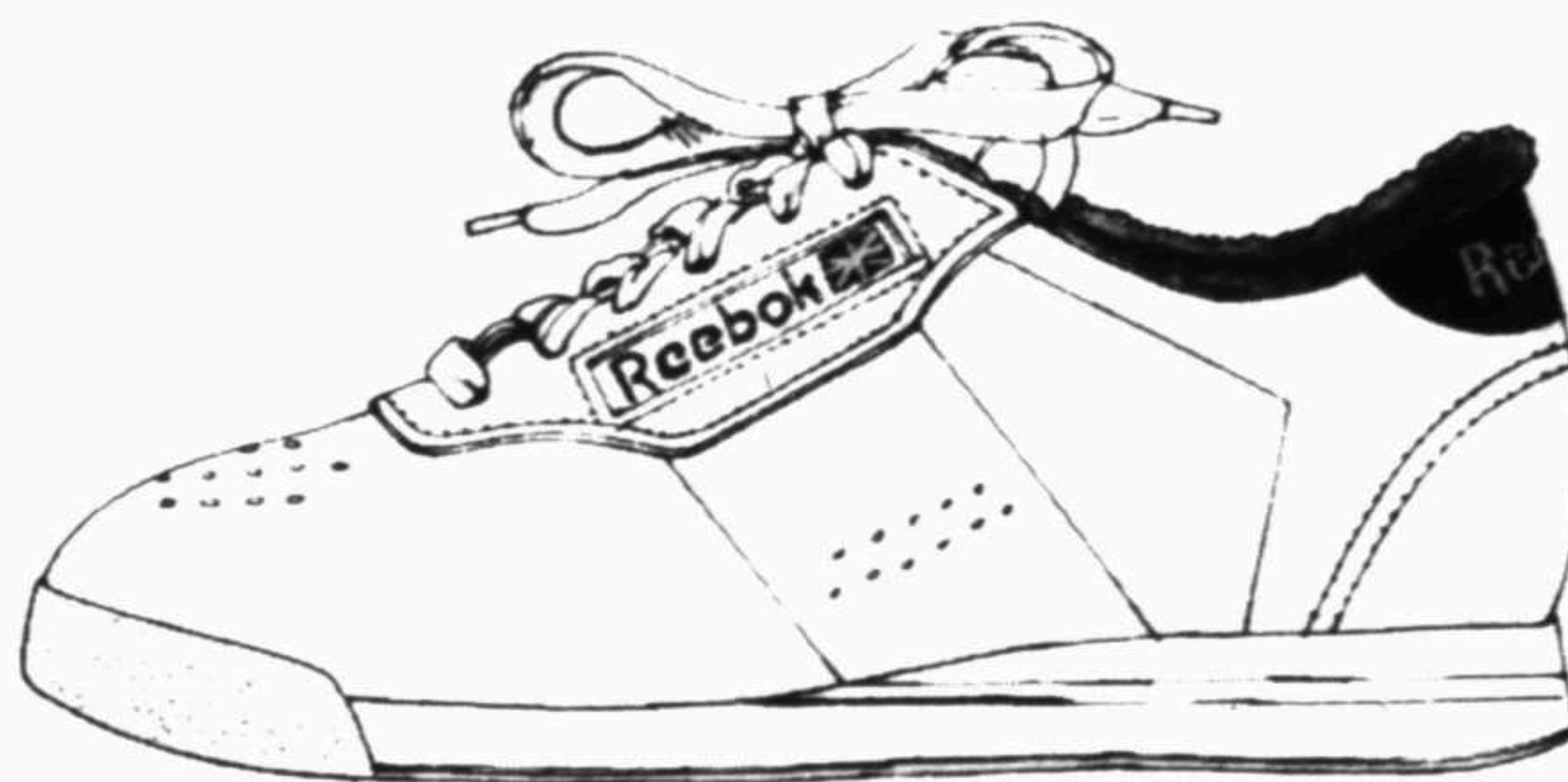
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Bottle bombs, homemade machetes found in Atlanta prison

ATLANTA (AP) — FBI agents Saturday found bottle bombs and thousands of homemade machetes that rebellious Cuban inmates left behind after surrendering the federal penitentiary they ruled for 11 days, authorities said.

But there were no booby traps or holdouts hiding inside the stone prison, said Weldon Kennedy, special agent in charge of the Atlanta FBI office.

Since releasing 89 hostages Friday, 938 inmates have left the prison peacefully and boarded buses bound for 47 other federal prisons across the country, he said. The remaining 186 detainees are housed in cellblock A and may be kept in Atlanta or moved later.

The machetes were fashioned on

prison grinding wheels, Kennedy said.

"They were making them from the very beginning, almost every day," he said. "There are literally thousands of every description."

One prisoner turned in 13 bottle bombs that had a mixture of naphtha and paint thinner, Kennedy added.

The 360 FBI agents, wearing flak jackets and carrying M-16 rifles, began their sweep Saturday morning in the prison's tunnel system. No bodies were found, Kennedy said.

Some inmates had claimed that men died in fires set after the prison revolt began Nov. 23, following a U.S.-Cuban agreement that prisoners feared would lead to their return to Cuba.

The agreement also sparked an up-

rising at a federal detention center in Louisiana, where Cuban inmates surrendered a week ago and released the 28 hostages they had held for eight days.

Each detainee was strip-searched as he left the prison in Atlanta, X-rayed for weapons and handcuffed before boarding a bus to Dobbins Air Force Base, said Justice Department spokesman Patrick Korten. Some

prisoners had carried machetes up to 4 feet long, he said.

One Cuban inmate was transferred to the U.S. Medical Center for Prisoners at Springfield, Mo., Justice Department spokeswoman Evan Gilman said Saturday. She had no details on his condition.

The prison industries building set on fire at the beginning of the takeover was destroyed and will have to

be replaced, Kennedy said. Two other buildings burned, he said, had been scheduled for demolition under a renovation plan.

"This prison will be here for many, many years," said Michael Quinlan, director of the federal Bureau of Prisons. "We are planning to continue renovating the cellhouses."

The 85-year-old prison, which once housed gangster Al Capone and was considered one of the toughest in the federal prison system, was undergoing a \$63 million renovation when detainees took it over.

Under an agreement between the Cuban detainees in Atlanta and the Justice Department, there will be a moratorium on deportations and all 3,800 Cuban detainees across the nation will have their status determined through an individual administrative review.

Attorney General Edwin Meese III, who toured the penitentiary Friday, declined to say how long the moratorium on deportations would last.

Many of the hostages, who were freed early Friday, said their ordeal was harrowing but they were not mistreated.

"They treated me like a brother, a member of the family," said Gene Dixon, a legal technician who planned a belated Thanksgiving dinner with his family.

ATLANTA (AP) — Cuban inmates took over two federal prisons to combat a U.S.-Cuban agreement to ship some of them back to their homeland, but when negotiations were finished and the detainees had released the hostages, their gains were hazy.

The cost was high. A detention center at Oakdale, La., was in charred ruins. The U.S. Penitentiary in Atlanta was heavily damaged. One man was dead, more than 20 had been injured and more than 120 people had been held hostage. Damage ran well into the millions.

Lengthy and difficult negotiations between the detainees and federal officials produced an agreement that the Cubans finally agreed to sign early Friday.

A prominent jurist, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the document that ended the crisis is vague at best and depends more on good faith than on specific agreements.

It does not promise the detainees a hearing before an impartial judge or hearings officer, he noted. Under a previous Cuban Review Plan, Immigration and Naturalization Service agents presided over hearings, which Cuban support groups claim lessened the likelihood of a detainee being released.

It also does not guarantee the right to have an attorney or to present witnesses. No time limit is mentioned on a moratorium on deportations.

Under the Cuban Review Plan, the burden of proof was on the Cubans to show why they should be freed and the government did not have to give reasons for keeping them detained. Nothing in the agreement deals with this.

The agreement does specify that all cases be reviewed by next June 30 and it allows the detainees to go to a third country, if that country will accept them and if no criminal charges are pending against them in the United States.

It exonerates prisoners for acts related to the prison takeovers and covers all 3,800 so-called Mariel Cubans in American prisons, not just those in the two prisons. It is slightly more inclusive than a deal signed earlier at Oakdale and supercedes it.

The Cuban detainees were among 125,000 refugees who arrived in the spring of 1980 in the "Freedom Flotilla" boatlift from Cuba's port of Mariel.

Most of the detainees had committed crimes since then, served their sentences and were held by the INS for deportation to Cuba, which refused to accept them.

In 1983, U.S. District Judge Marvin Shoob ruled that the detainees had at least limited constitutional rights of due process, a decision promoters of Cuban rights said might have avoided the takeovers.

But the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta overruled Shoob and the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear the case.

In theory, the detainees could have stayed in jail forever awaiting deportation. Anger and frustration built as people who had paid for crimes spent years more in jail with no end in sight. Hundreds of detainees who were cleared for release were kept behind bars for lack of halfway house facilities.

Then the United States and Cuba signed an immigration agreement on Nov. 20 that included Cuban agreement to accept deported criminals or the mentally ill.

The news that some detainees might have to return to Cuba spread fast, and in Atlanta inmates stopped work briefly that day in the prison industries shops.

The next day at Oakdale, inmates overpowered guards, burned buildings and took 28 hostages in a rampage that injured 23 people. The Atlanta inmates soon learned of the takeover but Warden Joseph Petrovsky said no special precautions were taken because there was no immediate sign of unrest.

That Sunday, Nov. 22, seemed quiet at Atlanta although inmates' wives who visited said their husbands urged them to leave early because of possible unrest.

At 8 a.m. the next morning, 300 detainees in the prison broom factory stopped work and began overpowering guards.

The violence spread and the inmates eventually took 55 guards and other prison employees hostage to press their demands that they not be sent back to Cuba.

U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese III offered a moratorium on deportations and said each detainee's case would be reviewed separately.

The Oakdale inmates released their hostages Nov. 28, following an appeal from Auxiliary Bishop Agustin Roman of Miami.



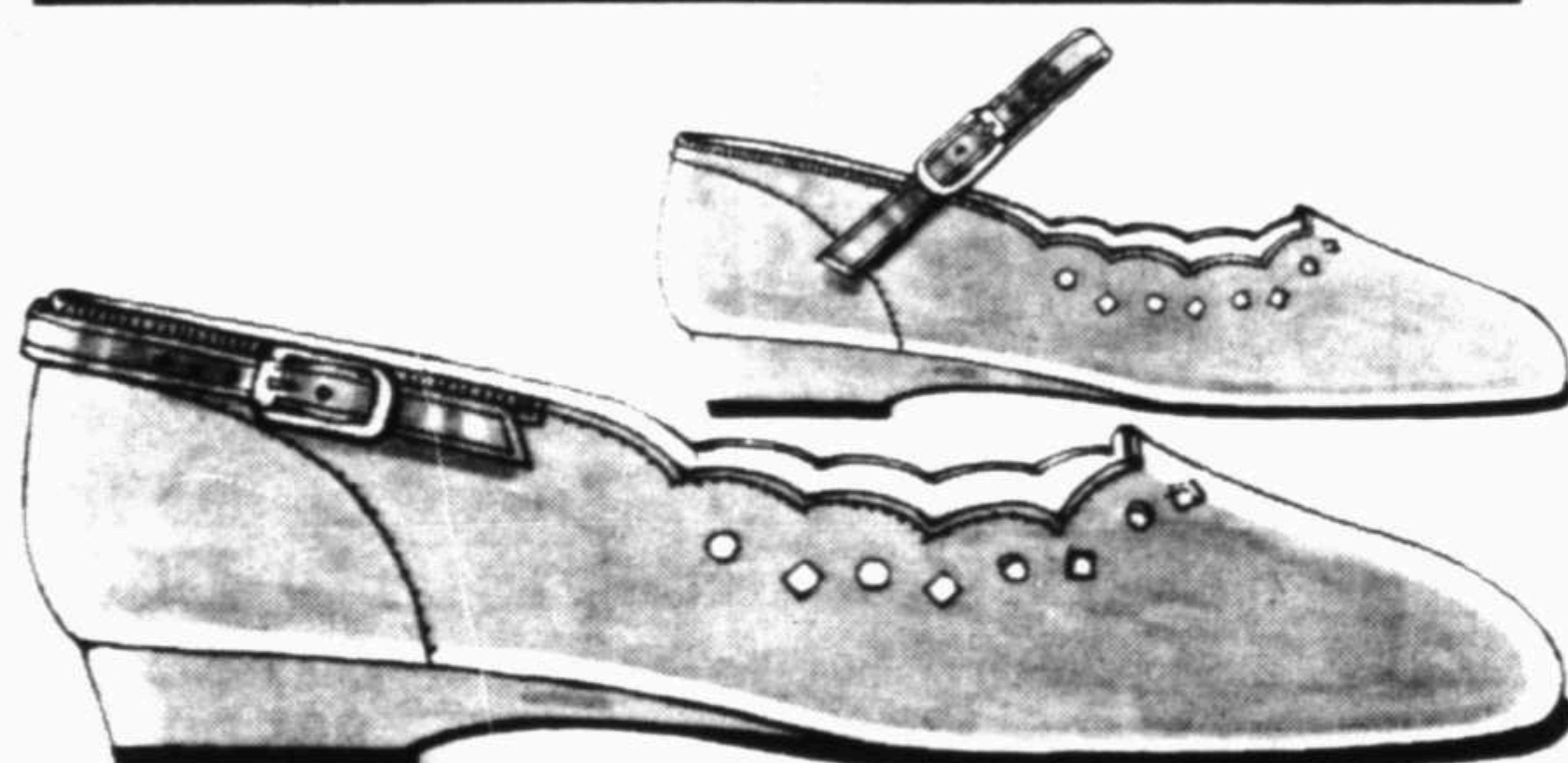
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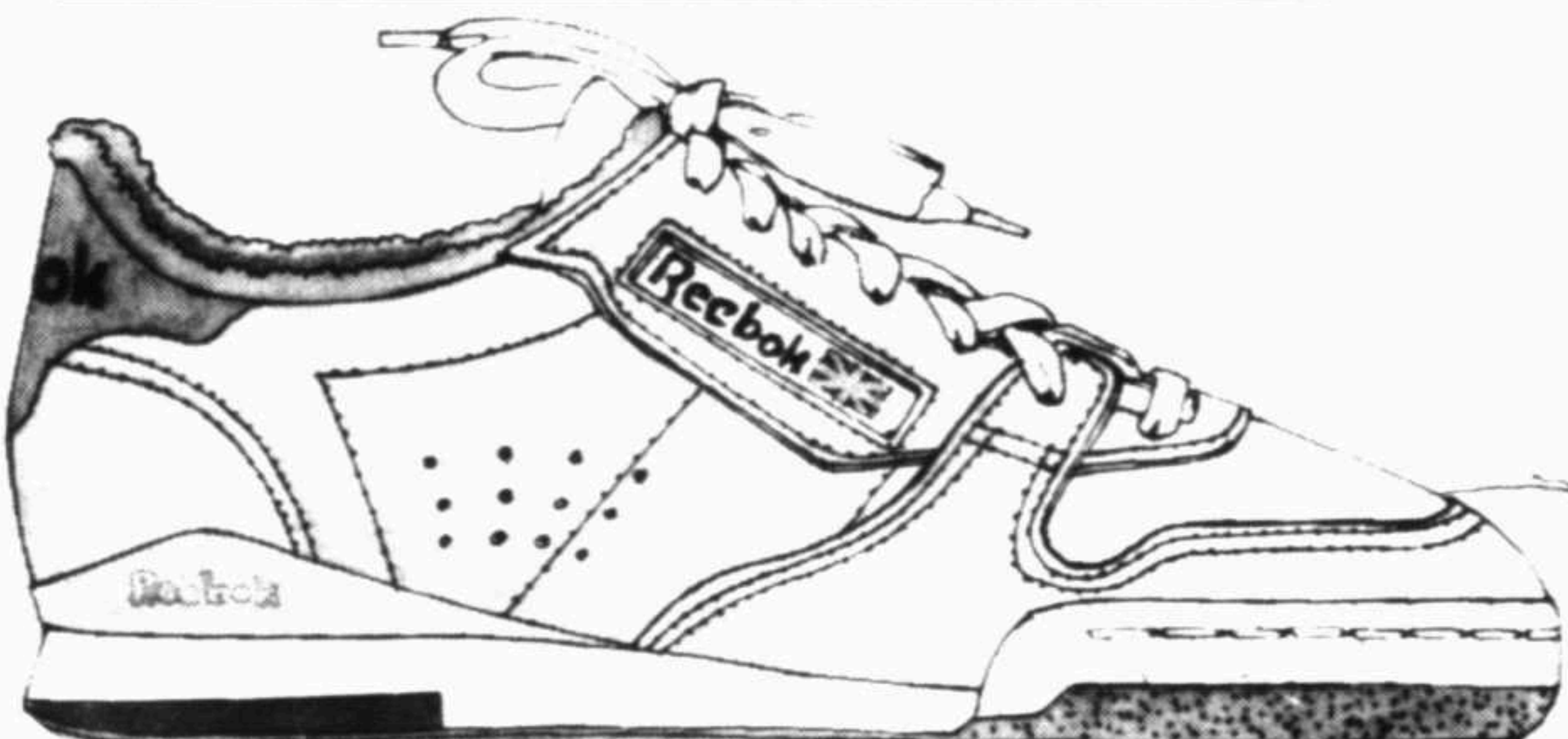
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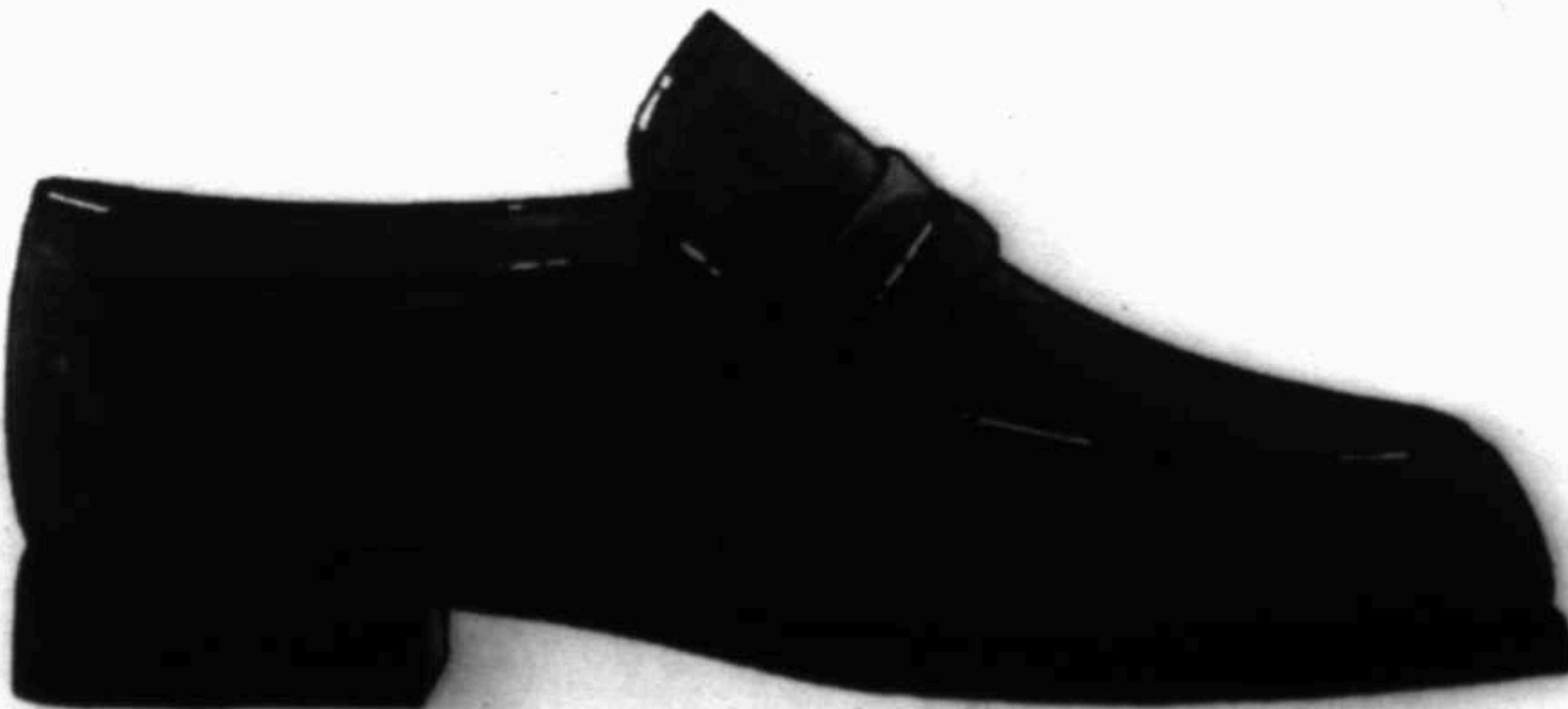
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Mourners bid farewell to family

TOWNSEND, Mass. (AP) — Hundreds of people, some of them weeping, crowded a funeral service Saturday for a slain woman and her two children, described by one mourner as part of "America's perfect family."

"Never say this is God's will," Andrew Gustafson said as he stood beside the caskets of his wife and two children. "God loved us and showed us with all good things."

Priscilla Gustafson, 33, died of two gunshot wounds to the head Tuesday at the family home. Her children, 7-year-old Abigail and 5-year-old William, were found drowned in bathtubs.

The Boston Globe, citing unidentified sources, reported that Mrs. Gustafson was in the early stages of pregnancy and said police were investigating whether she was sexually assaulted.

A 17-year-old area youth, Daniel J. LaPlante, was arrested and is undergoing psychiatric tests.

Gustafson, 34, a small-town lawyer who found his slain wife and children when he returned home from work, addressed an estimated 300 mourners jamming the First Congregational Church.

Struggling to retain his composure, he recalled "all the hugging" and closeness of his family. "It never could have been better because it was the best," he said.

"They were just the most beautiful family," said family friend Jennifer McCormick. "The whole town just loved them. They were America's most perfect family."

The Rev. Neil Lund, who officiated at the 25-minute service, said the killings shocked and angered the small rural community of Townsend, just south of the New Hampshire state line. But he indirectly cautioned against condemning LaPlante before he is tried.

"I think there's a beginning of some healing going on, but there's some anger too," said Lund, a long-time friend of the Gustafson family. "But I'm afraid that now that we have someone to focus our anger on that we may also be forgetting the due process of law."

Lund urged the Gustafson family and friends to "try to let go of the horror, tragedy and fear that grips us."

"We will get back to normal, we will return to normal, but we cannot let go also of the lessons we have learned," he said.

Summit brings 'small ray of hope' to emigres

NEW YORK (AP) — Along bustling Brighton Beach Avenue, where fur-batted Soviet emigres speak in animated Russian, the oddest sensation these days is the kind words being expressed by these staunch anti-communists about Kremlin leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

The summit meeting between Gorbachev and President Reagan doesn't raise great expectations among the thousands who fled oppression in the Soviet Union and settled in the Brook-

lyn neighborhood known as Little Odessa. But they admit to seeing a small ray of hope.

Their more positive attitude has been nurtured this past year by some of the changes taking place in their former homeland, especially a loosening of travel restrictions that has allowed many of them to visit loved ones left behind.

Inside the Kavkas Restaurant, proprietor Rimma Melik pauses in her routine of readying the

cozy nightspot for another Sunday night of lively Russian dance music, shashlik and smoked sturgeon, borscht and buttery chicken Kiev.

"There is a warm feeling toward the Soviet Union," she said of the change in mood among the approximately 100,000 emigres who have settled in the New York City area in the last 10 years, mostly in Brighton Beach. "Even people who are aggressively against the Soviet Union

have become softer, because they see emigres traveling back and forth."

"They are glad and even a little proud that there has appeared a person who thinks in a different way about communism," Ms. Melik said. "He is a communist, but one who understands communism the way it's supposed to be understood — with a human face."

Of Gorbachev, she said, some emigres "feel they could trust him by himself" but they know

he faces opposition from the more conservative elements in the Kremlin. "They do expect a lot from him, if he will survive for 20 years."

At a pharmacy across the street, cashier Irene Reyentovich said she also perceives the positive change in attitude, mainly because many emigres have been able to visit the Soviet Union and some of her relatives have been able to join her family here.



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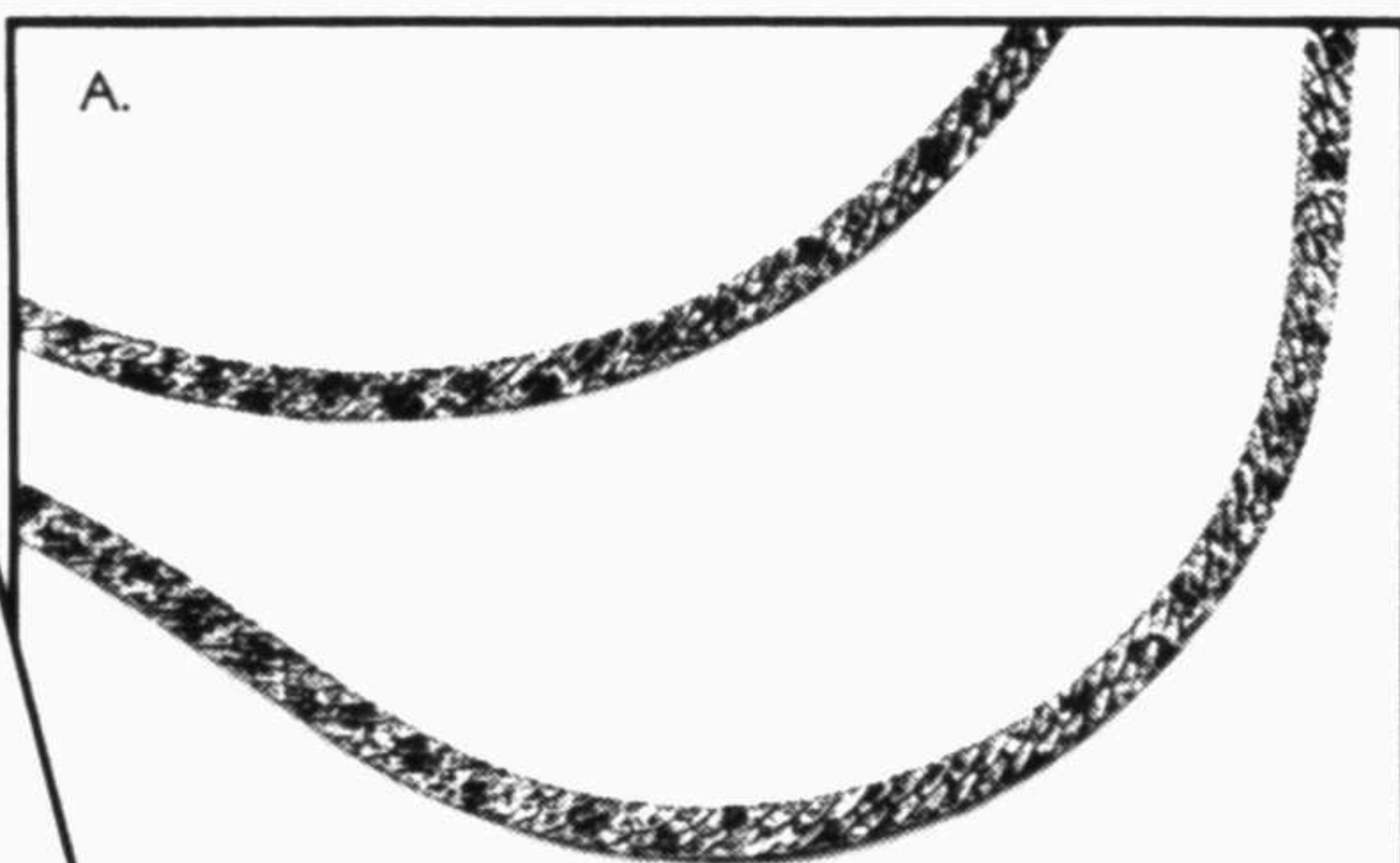


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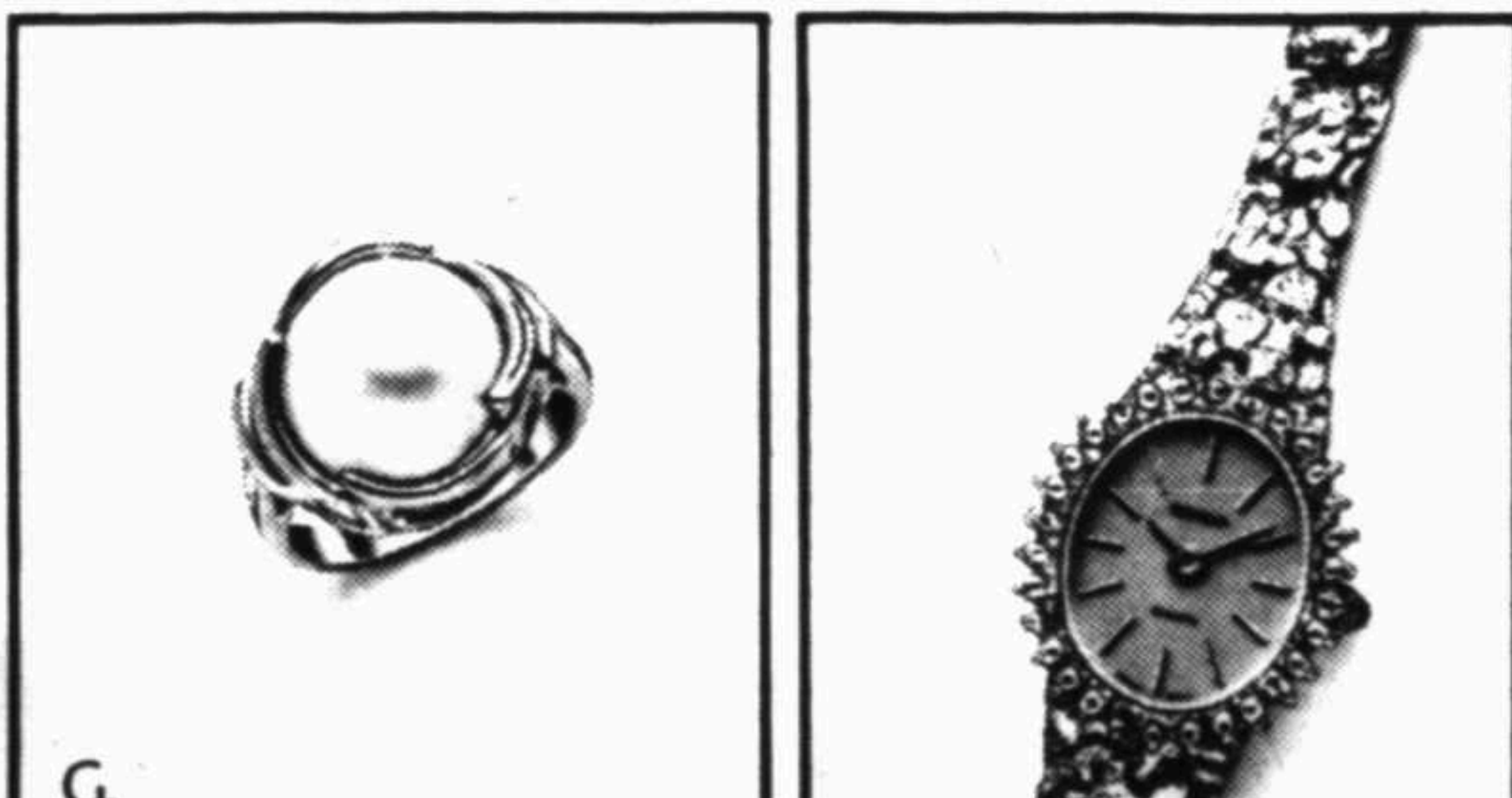
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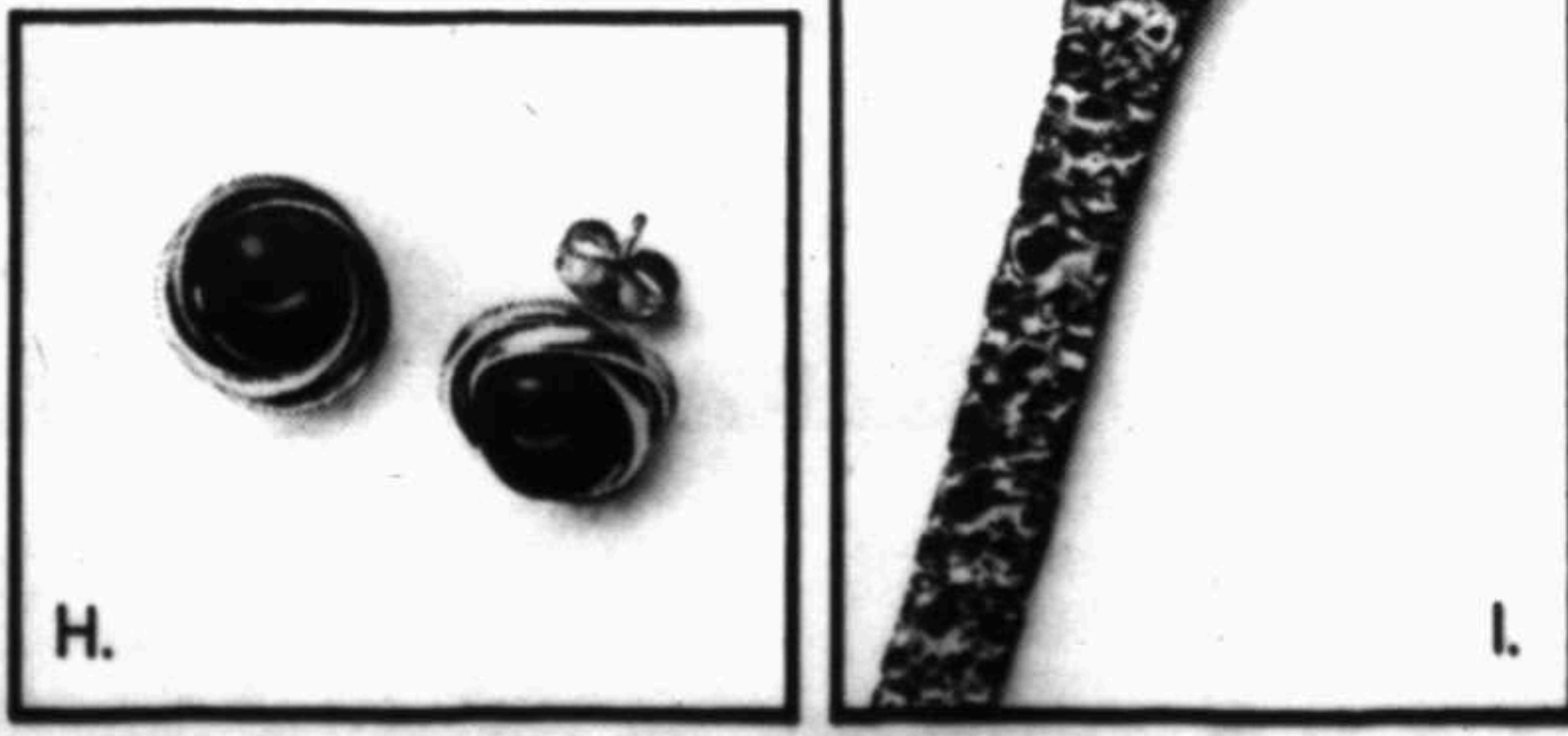
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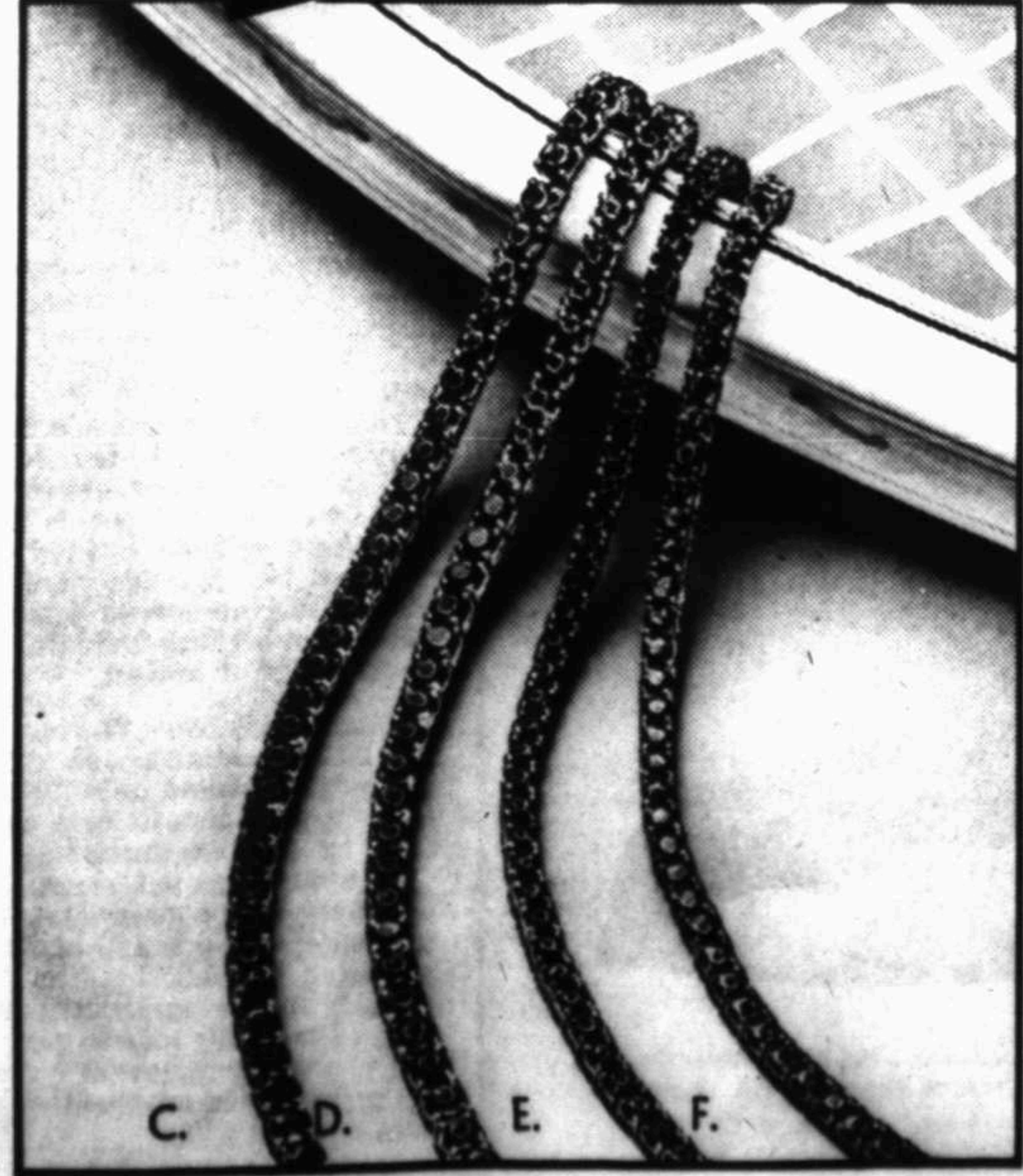


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NATION in brief

Airliners nearly collide over LA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two airliners coming in for landings with 168 people aboard came within 10 to 30 feet of colliding over a residential neighborhood when one failed to make a slight turn ordered by controllers, officials said.

The near collision involving a Mexican airliner and a Westair jet occurred Thursday night about 2,000 feet over the South Los Angeles-Inglewood area, said a Federal Aviation Administration duty officer who declined to give his name.

The incident was one of four that occurred at Los Angeles International Airport on Thursday. National Transportation Safety Board spokesman Alan Pollack said Friday, adding that all four would be investigated.

The other incidents involved a near collision between a taxiing airliner and one taking off, an accident in which a taxiing plane hit one that was parked, and a Sheriff's Department helicopter that came too close to a plane while flying through a restricted area, officials said.

No injuries were reported in any of the incidents.

The Mexicana plane, carrying 138 passengers and a crew of 15, was arriving from Mexico City around 9:15 p.m. Thursday as the Westair jet, with 13 passengers and two crew members from San Diego, was heading for a parallel runway.

United cancels flights

CHICAGO (AP) — United Airlines operations were returning to normal after the carrier canceled at least 175 flights affecting up to 10,000 travelers because a fire knocked out computers and phones, officials said.

"Most of the cancellations are behind us," United spokesman Joe Hopkins said Friday night. "The computers are working now." Phone service, however, remained a problem, Hopkins said.

The cancellation of nearly one-fourth of the 800 scheduled United flights into and out of O'Hare International Airport affected as many as 10,000 people, Hopkins said. "We don't have a precise count," he said.

Passengers on canceled flights were booked onto other United flights or with other airlines.

The problem stemmed from a small basement fire late Thursday at O'Hare's Terminal No. 2, which is shared by several other airlines, Hopkins said. No injuries were reported from either blaze, and no damage estimates were available.

Acid rain action urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two hundred residents from states on opposite sides of the acid rain issue have joined forces to push for reductions in sulfur-dioxide pollution blamed for contributing to the problem.

"We had two states who couldn't agree on anything," said Charles Call, a retired farmer from Stow, Ohio. "And now all of a sudden we find 100 people in those states who came to modest agreements."

Members of the Acid Rain Partnership said at a news conference Friday that the organization is pressing lawmakers to begin negotiating on acid rain.

"We want to seize the middle ground," said Sharon Francis, manager of the project. "Acid rain is not going to go away. It can only get worse. We're here to say respectfully to our lawmakers: 'Please quit stalling.'"

The partnership consists of 100 Ohioans and 100 New Hampshire citizens who are interested in the issue. The group includes farmers, ministers, schoolteachers, lawyers and others.

Democrats order changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic National Committee has ordered that the Puerto Rican party's governing body be replaced next year with the national convention delegates elected in the presidential primary.

The 28-4 vote Friday by the committee would overturn a party structure worked out in 1985.

Opponents promised to file suit to stop the reorganization, which they said could jeopardize next March's Puerto Rico presidential primary, since commonwealth law forbids spending public money on private political activities such as party politics. They also consider the move paternalistic.

Supporters say the change assures that only Democrats play a role in selecting their leadership, since the commonwealth has a tradition of people participating in both parties' delegate selection.

Organizations awarded

WASHINGTON (AP) — Doctors and nurses from the U.S. Public Health Service will be assigned to help care for the homeless, the Department of Health and Human Services says.

In addition, HHS announced Friday that more than \$46 million has been awarded to organizations in 43 states to help provide health care for the homeless.

The grants to groups in 106 cities range from \$37,400 for an Oregon clinic to almost \$2 million for a consortium of community health centers in Los Angeles. Grants exceeding \$1 million each went to organizations in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Washington, San Francisco, Phoenix and Kansas City.

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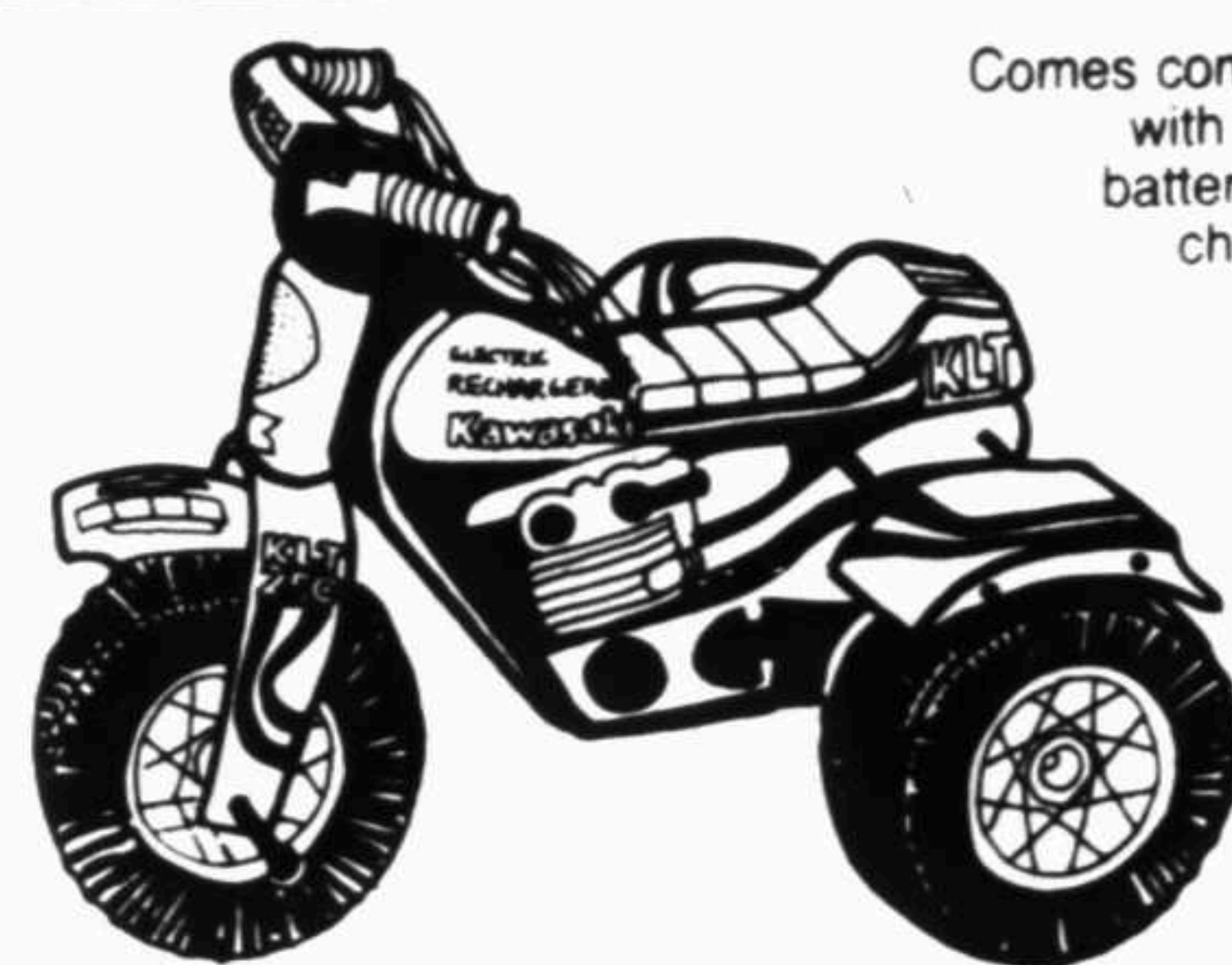
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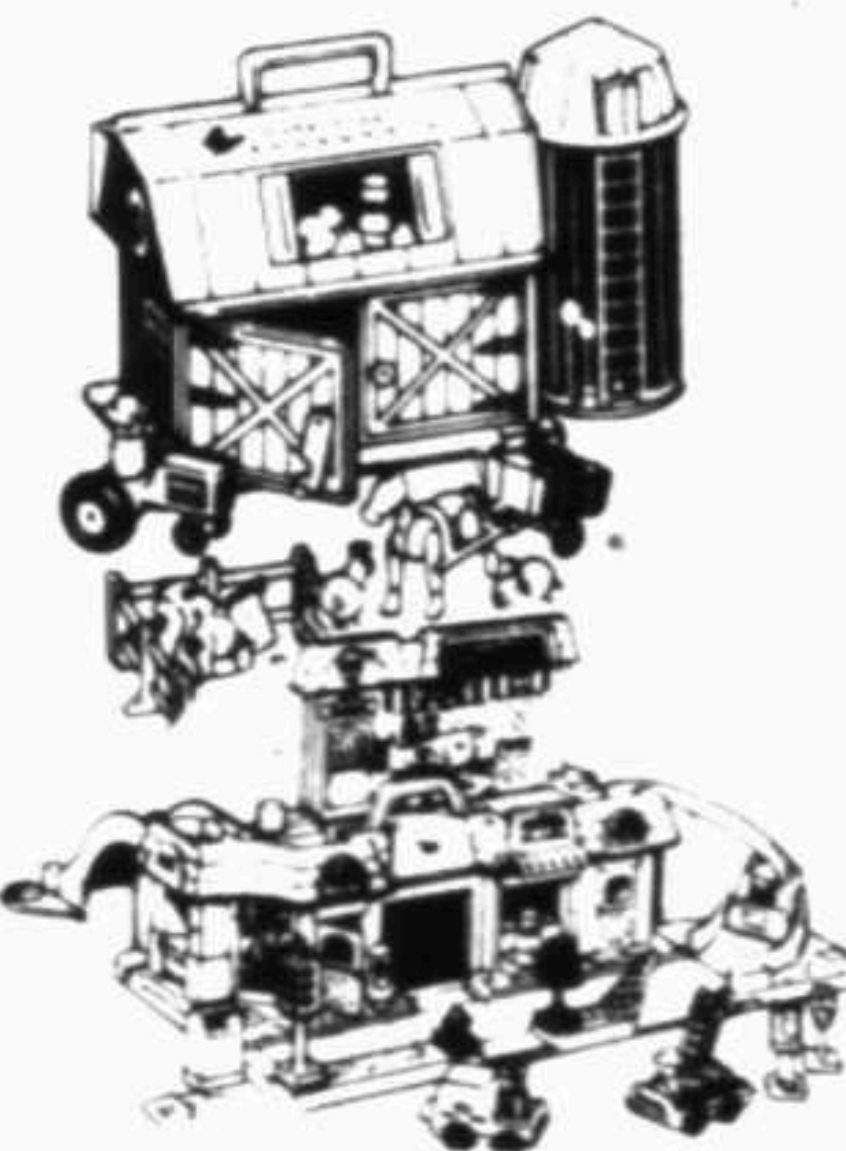
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New mayor must 'mend fences' to be accepted

CHICAGO (AP) — It was a time of deals and death threats, power grabs and protests, tears and temper tantrums. It was a week in Chicago politics — a week in which the mourning for one mayor ended and the fighting for a new one began.



Sawyer

The death of Harold Washington on Nov. 25 started a bare-knuckle power struggle that ended before dawn seven days later when Eugene Sawyer became Chicago's second black mayor.

The debate now is whether the new mayor, choice of white Old Guard loyalists, will rekindle the Democratic Machine days of patronage-saturated politics, or will follow Washington's reform agenda — a must if he hopes to mend fences with blacks branding him "Uncle Tom" Sawyer.

Sawyer, a Washington ally, insists the late mayor's movement will remain intact. "There shall be no cronyism or favoritism," he says. "The old politics of... what's in it for me? shall forever be put to rest."

Supporters of Alderman Tim Evans, who was Sawyer's chief opponent, say many blacks are skeptical of those comments and leery of the new mayor's assertions that he made no deals with white Machine supporters.

"The black community feels wounded and violated," said Alderman Danny Davis. "There's no doubt Gene will have to be the leader at fence-mending and display a certain level of sensitivity."

"The (reform) movement feels that since it elected Harold Washington, it should have been able to select its successor," add-

ed Davis, a black who backed Evans after dropping his own short-lived mayoral bid.

Instead, Sawyer won with the support of several white aldermen who thrived in the "plantation politics" era — the pre-Washington days when minorities were Machine supporters but received little in return in jobs and services.

Both Sawyer and Evans got their political start in the Machine under the late Mayor Richard J. Daley. Evans, however, is perceived by some Washington backers as more reform-oriented.

Political strategist Don Rose says that with Old Guard members in the council majority, attempts will be made to reverse the course set by Washington.

"Obviously, we're going to have some effort to roll back the clock to the old days," he said. "They can't roll it to midnight... (but) he's got rapacious guys champing at the bit for the last five years."

Alderman Roman Pucinski scoffed at that, noting court rulings have virtually wiped out the grand old Machine ways.

"There's no Machine as such," said Pucinski. "There is no big organization."

Sawyer defeated Evans 29-19 early Wednesday morning following a raucous meeting in which thousands of Evans backers descended on City Hall, filling the streets and council chambers. They threw coins on the floor, waved dollar bills in the air and chanted "How much Sawyer? How much?"

Ten aldermen, mostly Sawyer supporters, said they had received death threats. One wore a bulletproof vest, another cried, and tempers flared. Pucinski called it "a banana-republic atmosphere."

While Washington enjoyed unanimous black support, only six of 18 council blacks voted for Sawyer.

Once-feuding politicians now 'close pals'

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Five years after trading sharp public insults and promoting a feud between their neighboring states, Minnesota Gov. Rudy Perpich and former South Dakota Gov. William Janklow have become close pals.

And they owe it all to a trip to China.

"He's a good person and we became friends," Janklow said of Perpich. "As a human being, he really cares about people and things."

"We're still competitors, but we're pals. I'm a good Republican and he's a good Democrat," said Janklow. He is co-chair of Vice President George Bush's presidential campaign in South Dakota.

Janklow, 48, who left office at the beginning of the year, was recently appointed by Perpich to the Minnesota Public Facility Authority, created to assist in rural development.

"I can't think of anyone better qualified, and I'm very happy he accepted," said Perpich, 59.

Janklow, a lawyer, still lives in Brandon, S.D., a suburb of Sioux Falls, but maintains an apartment in the Twin Cities of Minneapolis-St. Paul, where he is managing director of the public finance department of the Dougherty, Dawkins, Strand and Yost investment banking firm.

All this buddy-buddy talk is a big change since late 1982, shortly after Perpich was elected to his first full term, when he said South Dakota was "50th in everything." He said Minnesota businesses shouldn't be so anxious to relocate in the neighboring state just because of its low taxes.

"I suppose they'll claim they have

major league baseball in Minnesota," was one of Janklow's retorts at a time when the Minnesota Twins were foundering in the American League.

A standing joke in the Capitol pressroom was that Perpich's first official act, after taking office in January 1983, would be to order the Minnesota National Guard to block all highways leading to South Dakota.

The two men even met in a nationally televised debate on the Public Broadcasting Service's "MacNeil-Lehrer NewsHour."

"The best thing I have going for me to sell South Dakota is Rudy Perpich," Janklow told the TV audience. "The more he keeps shooting off his mouth, the better my state's going to develop."

Perpich said Minnesota is a much better place to live than South Dakota.

ta. "Minnesota has a quality of life that's one of the best in the nation," he said then.

That all changed when both men

were among a small contingent of governors invited through the National Governors' Association to visit China in December 1983.

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WORLD in brief

Plan for Soviet pullout offered

PESHAWAR, Pakistan (AP) — A leader of an Afghan rebel group on Saturday proposed a plan for the withdrawal of Soviet military personnel from Afghanistan, including safe passage for the troops.

It also would provide amnesty to supporters of country's Marxist government.

Gulbadin Hekmatyar, leader of the Hezbi Islami, said in an interview with The Associated Press that the first stage should be the establishment of an "impartial government" acceptable to all seven anti-communist rebel groups to supervise the Soviet pullout.

Once the government is installed, the Soviet forces would "leave their positions and come to a few specified bases" from where the withdrawal would be organized, Hekmatyar said without elaborating.

He said Afghan officers who have defected to the insurgents would be reinstated in the army, which would be responsible for security during the withdrawal phase.

The Soviets would be "guaranteed free passage and a general amnesty would be given to all (Afghan) supporters of the Soviets who are remorseful of their past actions," he said.

Hekmatyar reiterated a promise made by the rebels that Afghanistan would not become a military base for use against the Soviet Union.

Iran offered 'Waite' deal

LONDON (AP) — A newspaper said Sunday that Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini offered to arrange the release of church envoy Terry Waite in exchange for \$4.9 million and Britain's promise to resume arms sales to Iran.

The Sunday Express said the ransom money was to be paid to a pro-Khomeini faction that the report asserted is holding the Church of England envoy in Beirut, Lebanon.

It said the offer by Khomeini, Iran's Shiite Moslem spiritual leader, was made to French officials to be relayed to the British government. The Sunday Express did not identify the French officials and attributed its report to unidentified senior Iraqi intelligence sources in Paris.

It said "the deal fell flat because of Britain's absolute refusal... to give in to terrorist blackmail. It is not even certain the French relayed the offer to London."

A spokesman for Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said Saturday night that the government was "not aware of any offer or proposal whatever."

And a spokesman for Archbishop Robert Runcie, head of the Church of England, said the church knew nothing of any offer for Waite's release.

"Terry's express wish was that no deals should be done on his behalf," said the spokesman, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Vatican wants music sacred

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican announced Saturday that only religious music should be allowed in Roman Catholic places of worship, reflecting concern about the increasing use of churches as concert halls.

"The most beautiful symphonic music... is not in and of itself religious," declared the Vatican's Congregation for the Divine Cult in a nine-page document. "It is not legitimate to program in a church the execution of music that is without religious inspiration."

Playing or singing music without religious content "would not respect the sacred character of the church," it said.

Some Catholic bishops have criticized the performances of non-religious music in Catholic churches.

"This is not a restrictive document," Monsignor Pere Garriga Tena, undersecretary for the Congregation for the Divine Cult, told a news conference Saturday.

He said it was a "clarification" of existing canonical law that forbids "all that does not consent to the holiness" of a sacred site.

The document requires that church officials seek advance clearance from church authorities for any concert, and stipulates that no fees can be charged for performances of sacred music.

Inmates surrender in peace

BESANCON, France (AP) — Twenty-two inmates surrendered peacefully and released three guards unharmed today at the end of a 24-hour insurrection sparked by a failed escape attempt, authorities said.

The regional prefect, Claude Silbermann, said the inmates involved in the takeover of the Besancon prison's isolation area would be transferred immediately to other facilities.

Justice Minister Albin Chalandon said in a statement that the inmates would be prosecuted for any crimes they committed during the revolt.

The uprising began Friday morning when the guards surprised a small group of prisoners attempting to escape. The prisoners took the guards hostage and holed up in the isolation area.

In talks that continued through the night, the inmates were demanding the abolition of the isolation cells, improved prison conditions and an opportunity to present their grievances to journalists.

At midmorning, three journalists were brought into the prison to hear the prisoners' statements. Soon afterward, the inmates filed out one-by-one and surrendered in view of reporters.

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Thomasville has chosen the purer, more characteristic strains of the mahogany family, Honduras Mahogany, and custom finished it to bring out the warm, reddish-brown tone of the woods. And to add to the elegance, they've chosen polished solid brass for the bail handles and other hardware pieces.

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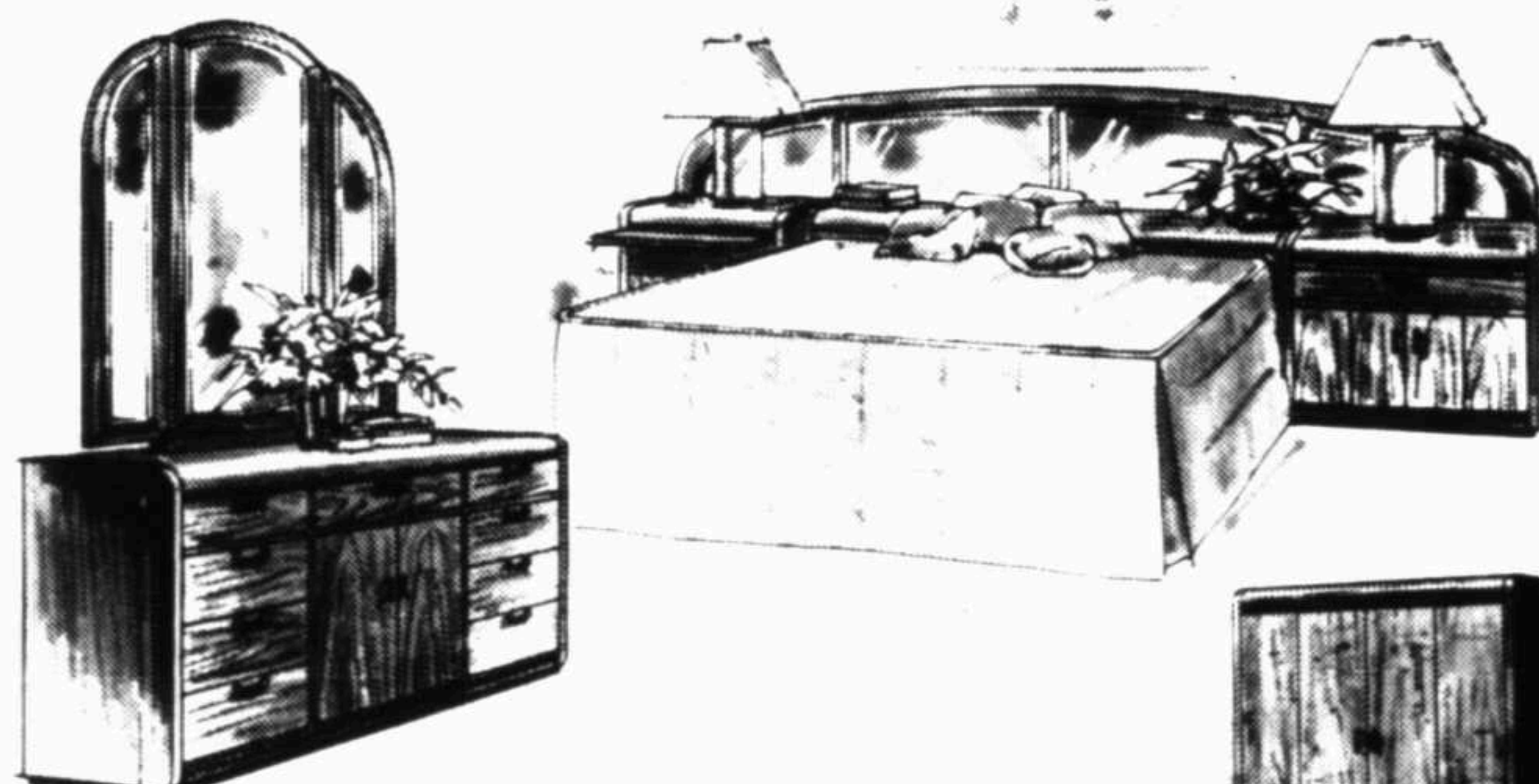
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Gorbachev's new facade on Kremlin 'showing some cracks'

By MICHAEL PUTZEL

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev is going to his third summit meeting with President Reagan with some cracks showing in the fresh facade he has put on the Kremlin since taking power nearly three years ago.

Shortly after rising to the leadership of the Communist Party in March 1985, Gorbachev set out to re-shape and modernize the Soviet economic structure, which he blamed for the stultifying backwardness of this strangely contradictory superpower.

The one-word slogans coined to identify Gorbachev's new programs are now plastered on posters and spreading across language barriers as Soviets and the world beyond watch for signs of change.

An Analysis

But even as words such as "glasnost" and "perestroika" enter the household lexicon, the inevitable signs of resistance are beginning to appear, signaling the end of Gorbachev's honeymoon and the start of a struggle that will determine whether his considerable political skills are any match for the conservatism and insecurity deeply rooted in Soviet society.

Glasnost, or openness, is Gorbachev's label for a policy permitting greater freedom of expression in the hope that more open discussion and debate will generate new ideas and lead to fresh proposals for solving longstanding problems.

It has proven popular with Soviet

intellectuals and is evident in the state-controlled press, where some newspapers and magazines are exploring previously proscribed areas of reporting and criticism.

But Gorbachev also has said, without being specific, that glasnost has its limits, and some of those limits are now becoming apparent.

Authorities permitted a previously unheard-of all-night demonstration in Red Square last summer by a band of protesters demanding restoration of a homeland for Crimean Tatars, an ethnic minority whose ancestors once ruled much of what is today the Soviet Union.

But a few days later, as the protesters tried to stage demonstrations elsewhere in Moscow, they were rounded up by authorities and flown out of the capital. In the weeks since,



WORLD

police and plainclothesmen, whose authority over uniformed officers identifies them as agents of the KGB, have resorted to familiar heavy-handed tactics to prevent or break up demonstrations, often deliberately disabling the watchful cameras of Western television networks in the process.

Valery Korotich, whose weekly magazine Ogoniok is a pioneer on the frontier of glasnost, said Gorbachev told him that if he went too far he would be criticized but that he should keep to his task.

Yet he receives many threats from others in the power structure, Korotich said, and after he published an article recently that criticized the famed Bolshoi Theater, a wave of rumors almost convinced him he had lost his job.

While glasnost has received much attention in the West, Gorbachev's

speeches are more liberally sprinkled with references to "perestroika," or restructuring, the multi-faceted program to make industry and the bureaucracy more responsive to the needs of Soviet society.

With other slogans calling for acceleration, quality control and cost accounting, the party chief and his followers exhort Soviet workers to break out of their complacency and produce more and better goods for themselves and their families. Incentives such as higher pay and better living conditions are offered to encourage individual initiative and enterprise. Central planning is being trimmed to give managers greater independence and responsibility, and beginning Jan. 1, all enterprises are expected to become self-supporting.

Suspicious couple wanted in two nations

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — South Korean officials asked Bahrain on Saturday for custody of a woman and her dead male companion, suspected of involvement in the disappearance of a Korean Air jetliner a week ago, diplomatic sources said.

The sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Bahraini officials refused to release either the woman or the man's body until their identities and nationalities were determined.

The Asian pair swallowed poison Tuesday while waiting to be questioned about the disappearance of KAL Flight 858, which was carrying 115 people. The man died, but the woman recovered.

She was moved from a military hospital to an unspecified "safe place" while "undergoing investigation by authorities" from South Korea and Japan, the Information Ministry said Saturday.

Japanese sources, also speaking on condition of not being identified, quoted Bahrain security officials as saying the woman was refusing to talk.

In Seoul, South Korean authorities compared the fingerprints of the dead man with those of known criminals and international terrorists. They said Saturday that none matched.

Foreign Minister Choi Kwang-soo told reporters there that the government would ask Bahrain to turn the woman over to South Korea.

Authorities in Seoul believe the couple may have planted a bomb aboard the vanished jetliner in a plot by pro-North Korean extremists to disrupt South Korea's Dec. 16 presidential elections and the 1988 Seoul summer Olympics.

Communist North Korea on Saturday denied any involvement.

"The South Korean passenger plane missing has nothing to do with us," it said in a statement carried by the official KCNA news agency and monitored in Tokyo.

The couple, traveling on forged Japanese passports, arrived in Bahrain last Sunday after riding the Korean Air jetliner from Baghdad, Iraq, to Abu Dhabi.

The Boeing 707 left Abu Dhabi and disappeared near the border of Burma and Thailand. No trace of it or of the 115 people aboard has been found. Officials in Thailand have said they were "99 percent sure" the jetliner blew up over the Andaman Sea.

Diplomats had said a dispute might arise between Tokyo and Seoul over the case and custody of the couple.

Korean Ambassador Hae-Yung Chung went to the Japanese Embassy on Saturday to confer with Takao Natsume, Japan's acting envoy, according to Japanese sources. Natsume earlier said the two embassies were in touch, but refused comment on their discussions.

Japanese officials said the dead man's fingerprints proved he was neither of two Koreans questioned in a 1985 North Korean spy scandal. The officials had suggested he might be one of those, a man known as Akira Miyamoto.

The false passports identified the woman as Mayumi Hachiya, 27, and the man as Shinichi Hachiya, 60. In Tokyo, the real Hachiya told police he had been acquainted several years ago with Miyamoto.

The diplomatic sources said the passports did not contain stamps indicating how the couple came to be in Iraq.

The sources said the couple's movements had been traced from Tokyo to Vienna late last month. Apparently, they bought the tickets for the Baghdad-Abu Dhabi flight in Vienna, then flew by Air India to Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

While in Belgrade, the two apparently spoke with other people, believed to be Asians, the sources said.

Korean Air officials were suspicious of the pair because their tickets had only first names, "Shinichi" and "Mayumi," and they refused to show their boarding passes to a crew member while en route from Baghdad to Abu Dhabi, the sources said.

On arrival in Bahrain, they said, the couple went to a different hotel from where they had been booked.

Japanese diplomats who talked to the pair just before the suicide incident said both spoke less-than-fluent Japanese, indicating they were foreigners, probably Koreans, who had lived in Japan.

The South Korean newspaper Joong-ang Ilbo on Saturday quoted sources as saying that South Korean police were ordered to check if the couple had any contact with a North Korean agent named Paek Hak Rim in Hong Kong in August.

The paper said police learned that Paek slipped into Hong Kong in August when Osamu Maruoka, a leader in the terrorist Japanese Red Army, was there. Maruoka, arrested recently in Japan, was suspected of links to North Korea.

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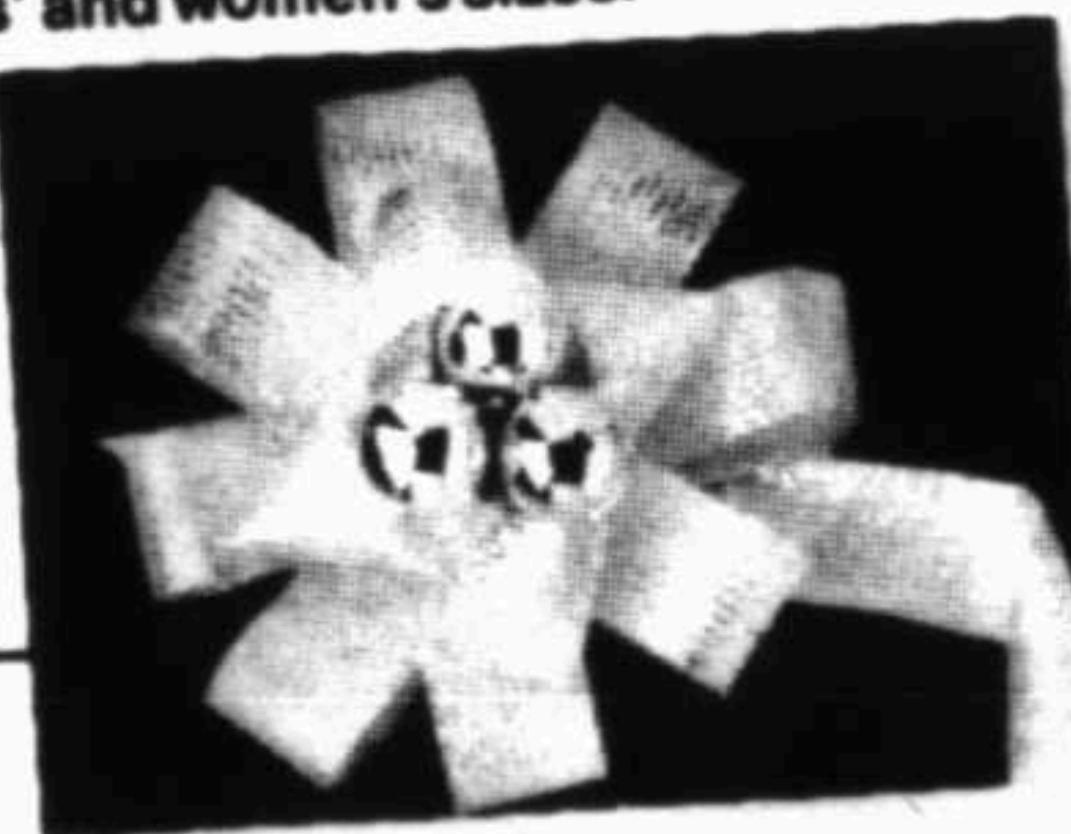


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Mediator stressing need for direct talks on cease-fire

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Nicaraguan rebels on Saturday proposed a 36-hour truce starting at noon Monday, to help create the conditions for a permanent cease-fire with the leftist Sandinista government.

The Nicaraguan Resistance, the rebels' umbrella organization, said in San Jose, Costa Rica, that if the government accepts the proposal, the insurgents would then agree to a Christmas cease-fire beginning Dec. 22 and running through Jan. 6.

There was no immediate response from the Sandinistas.

But President Daniel Ortega did say Saturday that he would not talk directly with the U.S.-backed Contras despite the urging of Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo who re-

turned to Managua Friday after mediating two days of indirect talks in the Dominican Republic.

"That meeting," Ortega told reporters, "would not make any sense."

Ortega said such talks would pit "a U.S. delegation (the rebels) which could not make decisions with a Nicaraguan government delegation which could decide."

"The logical thing is that if a meeting of that nature is desired, the United States sits down with Nicaragua to discuss the issues," he told reporters after meeting with a U.S. congressional delegation led by Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn.

Obando y Bravo said Friday that direct talks were the only way to speed up efforts to end the nearly 6-

year-old insurgency that has killed an estimated 40,000 people.

The indirect talks in Santo Domingo, the Dominican Republic capital, failed to produce any agreement during the two days of talks other than a decision to continue the talks.

Obando y Bravo said he proposed a limited Christmas truce and was unable to negotiate even that.

In a radio interview Saturday, Obando y Bravo stressed the need for direct negotiations and urged the parties to "be flexible."

"The fighting must stop," he said. "Every day, 50 Nicaraguan youths die in the mountains. If we continue with indirect talks, this will go on for a long time."

He did not indicate he wanted to withdraw as mediator and said that

Nicaragua's government had proposed additional meetings later this month.

Sandinista officials were angered by what they termed a "third class" delegation sent by the Contras and "exaggerated claims" of rebel strength.

The rebels were represented at the nearly seven hours of talks Thursday night and Friday morning by two members of their cease-fire commission and two of their military commanders, none of them among the most prominent Contra leaders.

Deputy Foreign Minister Victor Hugo Tinoco headed the high-level Sandinista delegation.

In Santo Domingo, Tinoco said he

proposed another round of indirect negotiations for Dec. 17-18.

On his return to Managua Friday night, the cardinal said there might be more talks sometime between Dec. 14-18.

The Contra proposal included a map showing their presence in a large portion of Nicaraguan territory, where they propose to remain during a truce. They called for the dismantling of the Sandinista army, democratization, lifting of the state of emergency and total amnesty.

The government has issued a conditional amnesty and said it will lift the state of emergency when "the U.S. aggression stops" — when Washington cuts off aid to the rebels.

Call for strike 'united'

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — All four leading presidential candidates joined the three major trade unions in calling for a general strike Monday to force free elections under the independent Electoral Council.

Two of the top candidates, Sylvio Claude of the Christian Democratic Party and Louis Dejoie II of the National Agricultural Industrial Party, on Saturday called for an indefinite strike until the military-led junta steps down.

The other two, Marc Bazin of the Movement for the Installation of Democracy in Haiti and Gerard Gourgue of the National Front for Concerted Action, issued a joint communique calling for a two-day "massive warning strike."

All four demanded that the military-dominated junta rescind its Nov. 29 decree dissolving the electoral council, so the independent body can renew its mandate to supervise elections.

The junta — termed a provisional government — issued the decree last Sunday, after bands of gunmen terrorized people preparing to vote in Haiti's first free national elections in 30 years and after the council called off the balloting.

At least 34 people were shot or hacked to death and 75 were wounded. Witnesses said soldiers were involved in some of the violence. Most Haitians blame the government of Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy for the bloodletting.

Namphy has vowed to hold junta-supervised elections before Feb. 7, the second anniversary of dictator Jean-Claude Duvalier's flight into exile in France.

Dejoie told reporters Saturday that he wanted "patriotic army officers" to form a new provisional government.

He said his party "invites the Haitian people for a day of mourning and reflection on Monday, which also will be the first day of a general strike" to last until the junta resigns.

EEC leaders at standstill over money

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Leaders of the 12-nation European Economic Community deadlocked Saturday over financial issues and appeared on the verge of entering the new year without a budget as their summit neared its end.

With time running out on the final day of the two-day meeting, British officials suggested the leaders might have to hold an emergency summit early next year to try again to resolve differences plaguing the world's largest trading bloc.

"This can go both ways. We'll keep at it as long as necessary," said the Danish foreign minister, Uffe Ellemann-Jensen, as haggling dragged on over a Danish compromise plan on farm spending, the central issue.

"If there is anything, it may be an agreement about non-agreement," said the French government spokeswoman, Michele Gendreau-Massaloux.

Britain is demanding stringent controls on the EEC's soaring agricultural subsidies before it agrees to new funding for the nearly bankrupt organization.

Failure to agree on the farm spending issue would force the EEC to enter 1988 without a spending plan and operate on a month-to-month basis. This would freeze spending on all EEC programs, including aid to poorer members, and would cast doubt on the EEC leaders' plans for a more united Europe by 1992.

Some leaders acknowledged that failure would also undermine Western Europe's influence throughout the world.

France, West Germany and Italy rejected the Danish compromise on farm spending and devising a new basis for financing the community's budget.

Britain, insisting on binding clamps with automatic subsidy cut-offs to punish overproduction of farm products, cautiously welcomed the Danish draft.

Ireland, Belgium, Luxembourg and Portugal were supportive of the plan as the leaders clustered in a converted habsrside warehouse.

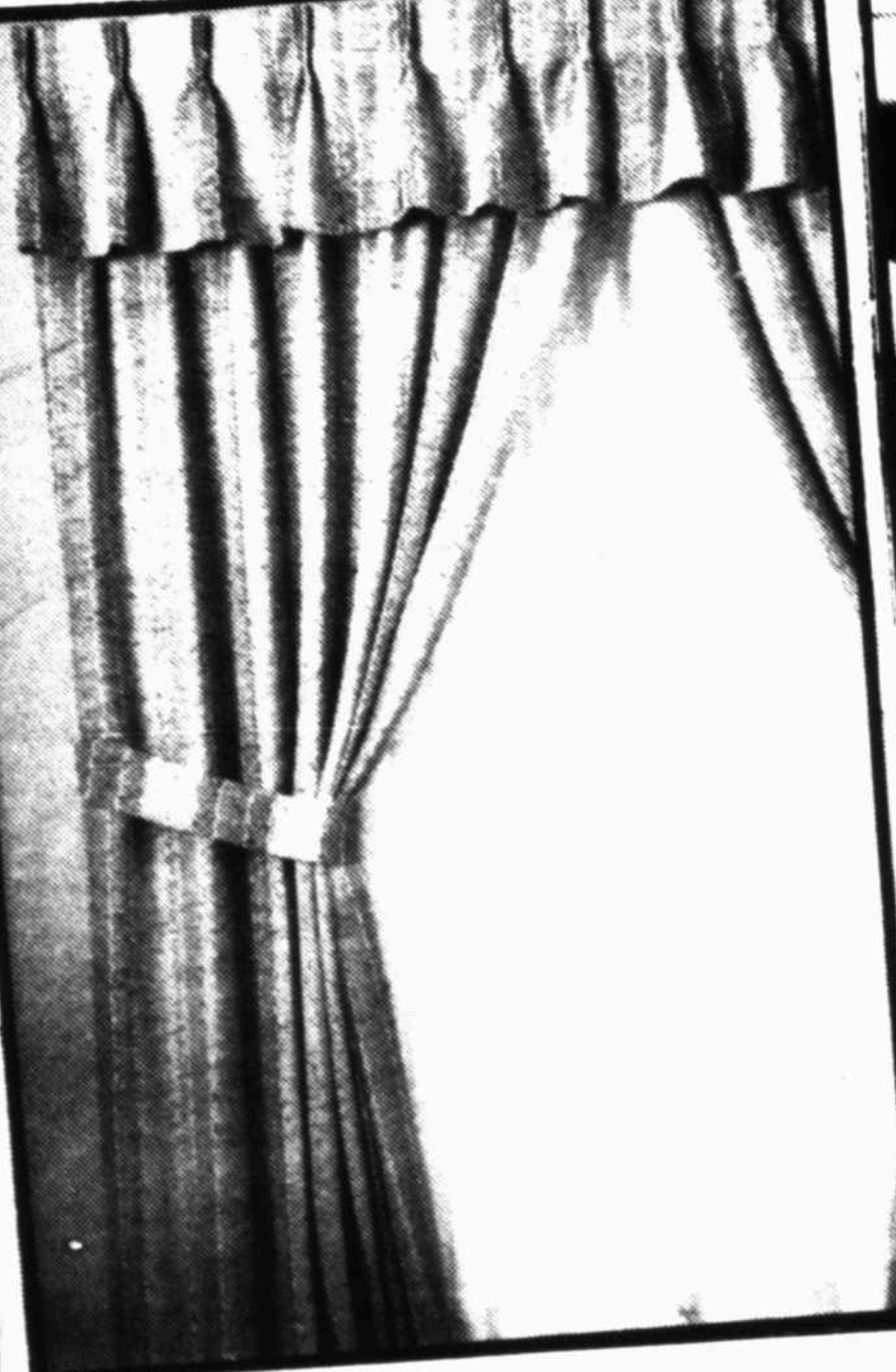
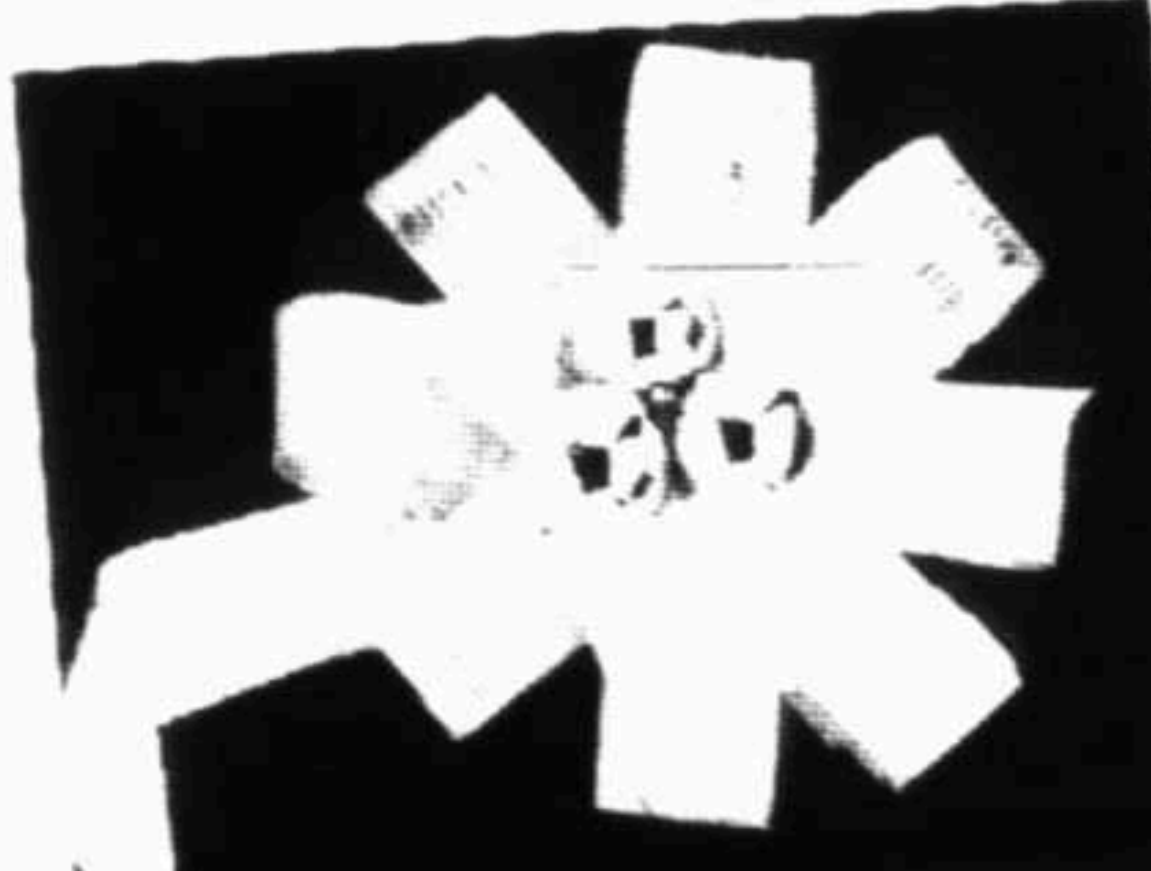
But two of the newest and poorest members, Greece and Spain, complained about proposed curbs on increases in special funds that would help them modernize industry and compete with the richer nations.

The Danish proposal called for a 60 percent increase in special funds. Spain wanted an increase of nearly 100 percent. Britain, France, West Germany and Italy said 60 percent was too much.

"We are ready to accept a compromise, but we are not prepared to suffer endlessly," said Friedhelm Ost, spokesman for the West German government.

The original Danish compromise stipulated new limits on production of grain — among the most expensive crops — but left intact a rebate for Britain on its contribution. Britain negotiated the rebate in 1984.

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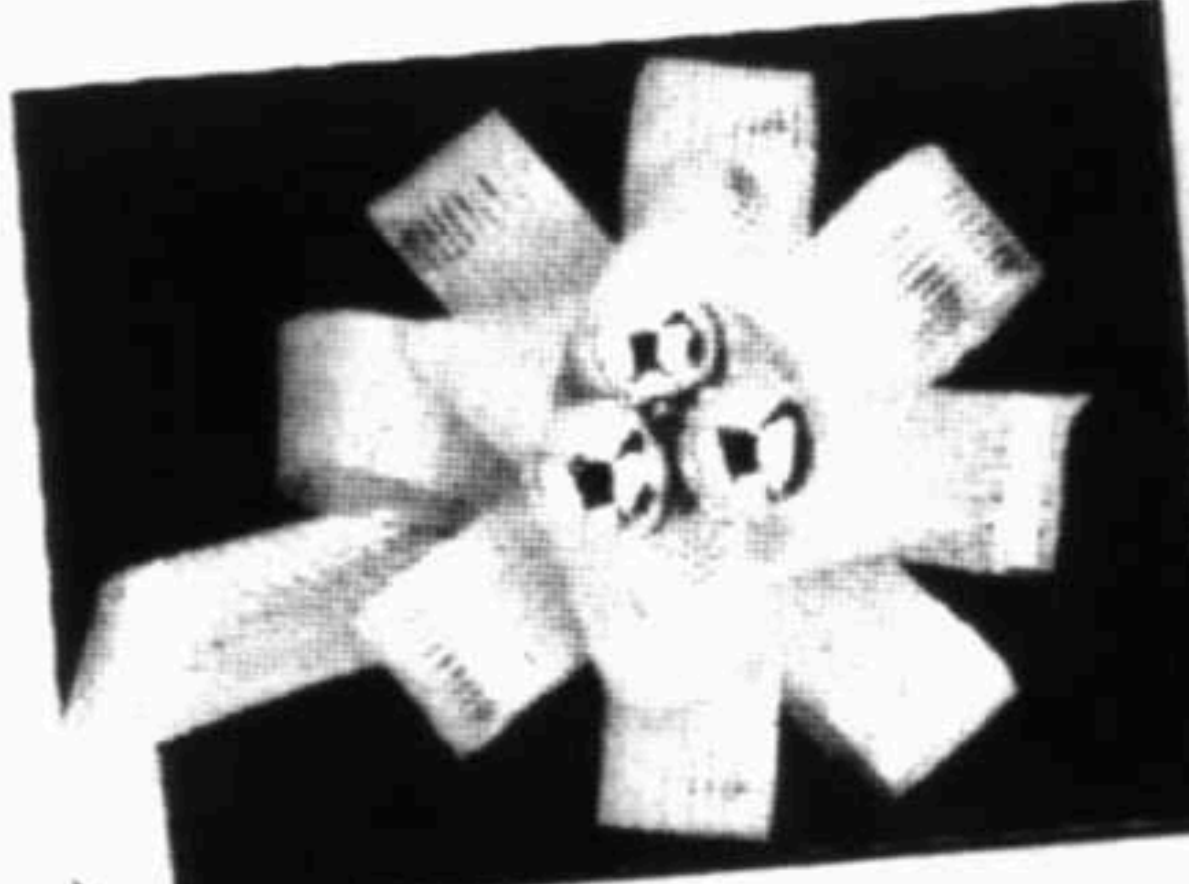
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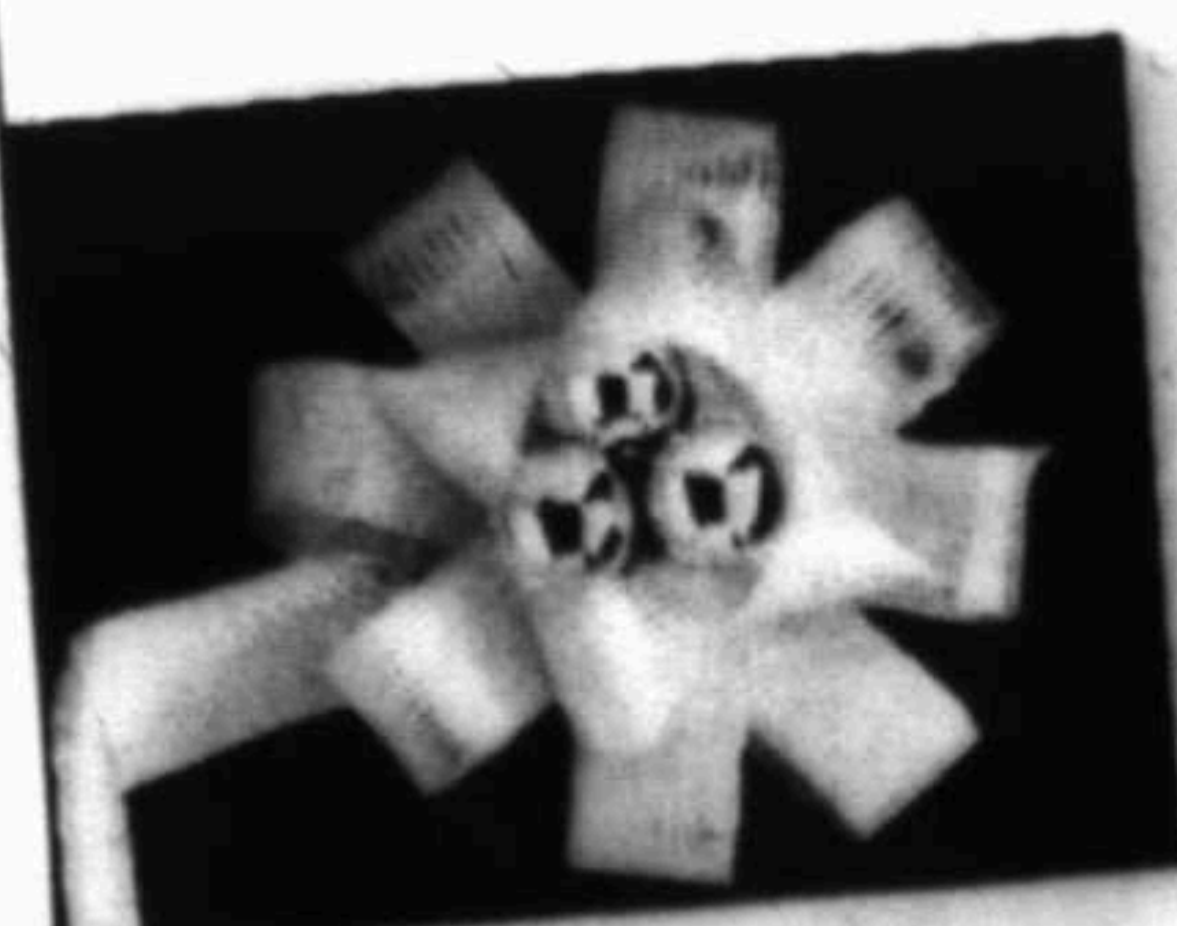


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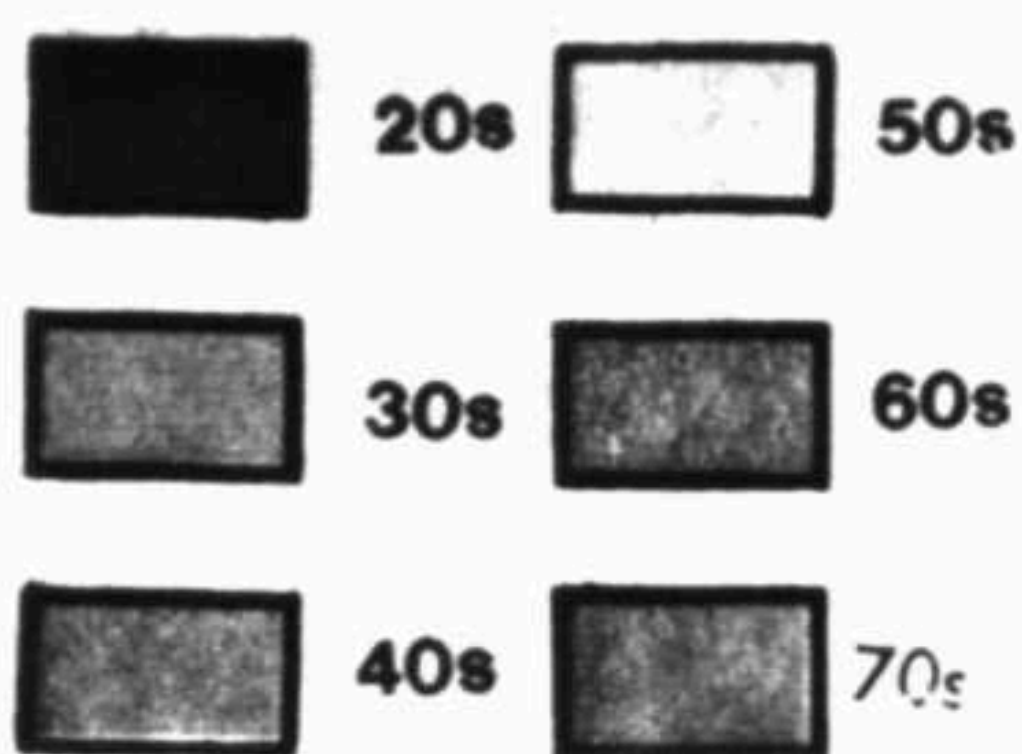
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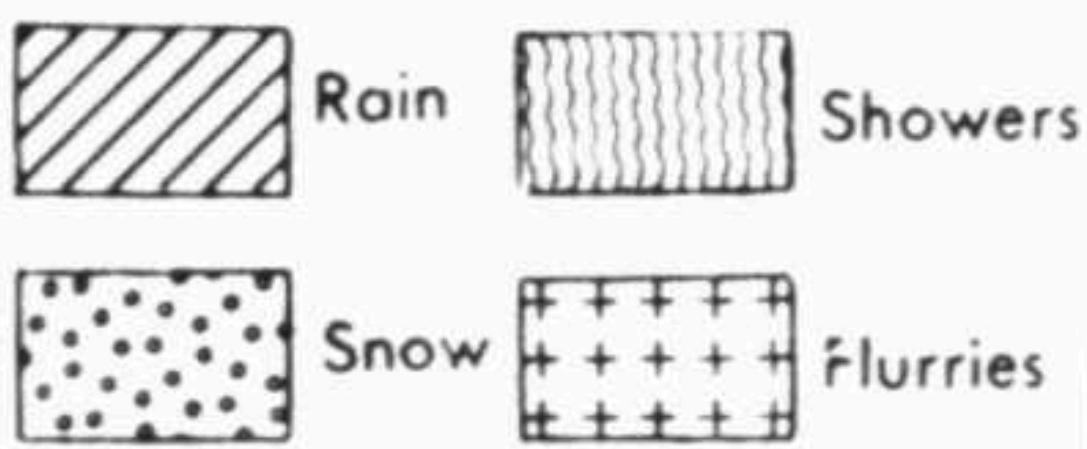
STORE HOURS:
Mon.-Sat. 10-9
Sun. 12-7

WEATHER SUMMARY

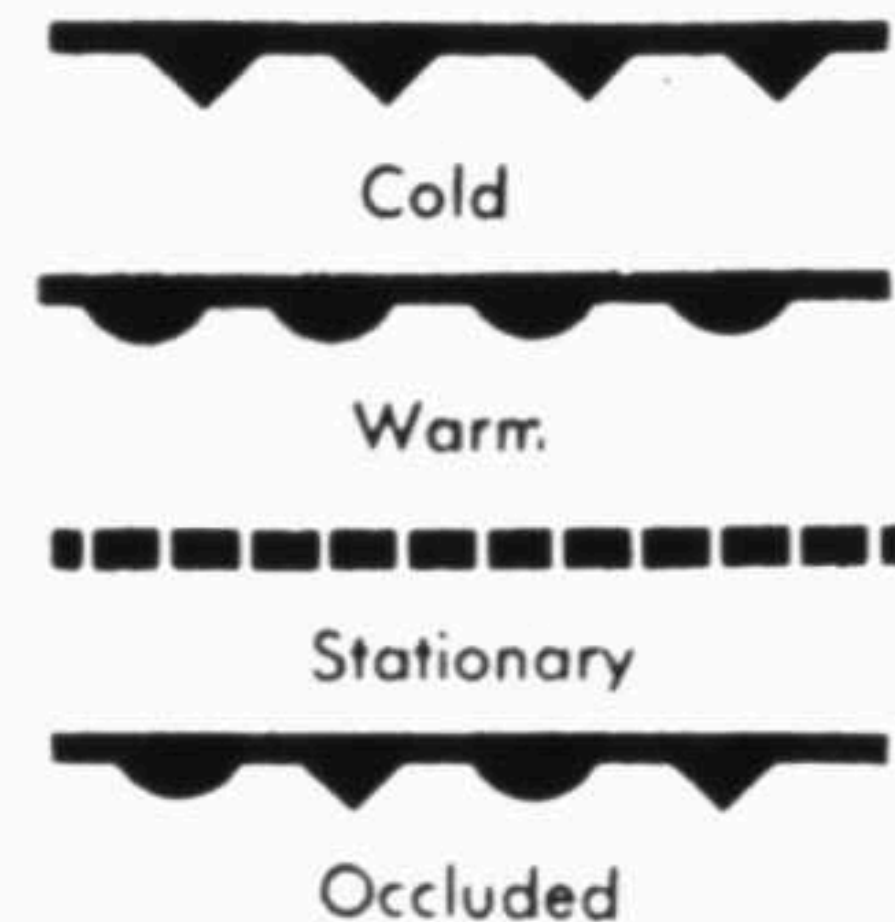
TEMPERATURES:



PRECIPITATION:



FRONTS:



Midland statistics

FORECAST

Today: Fair with a high near 70. Winds northwest 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: Fair with a low in the mid 30s. Monday: Fair with a high near 70.

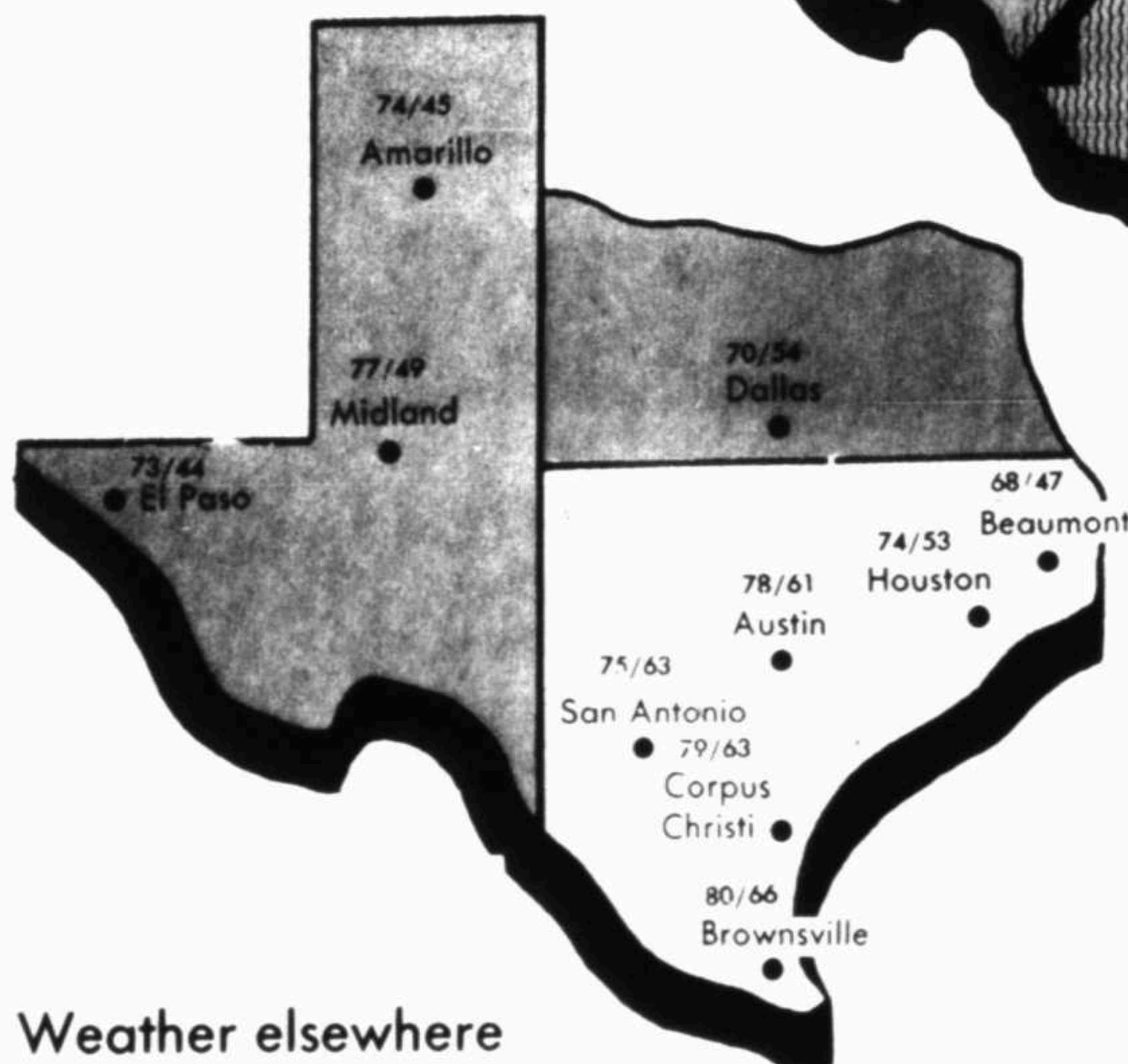
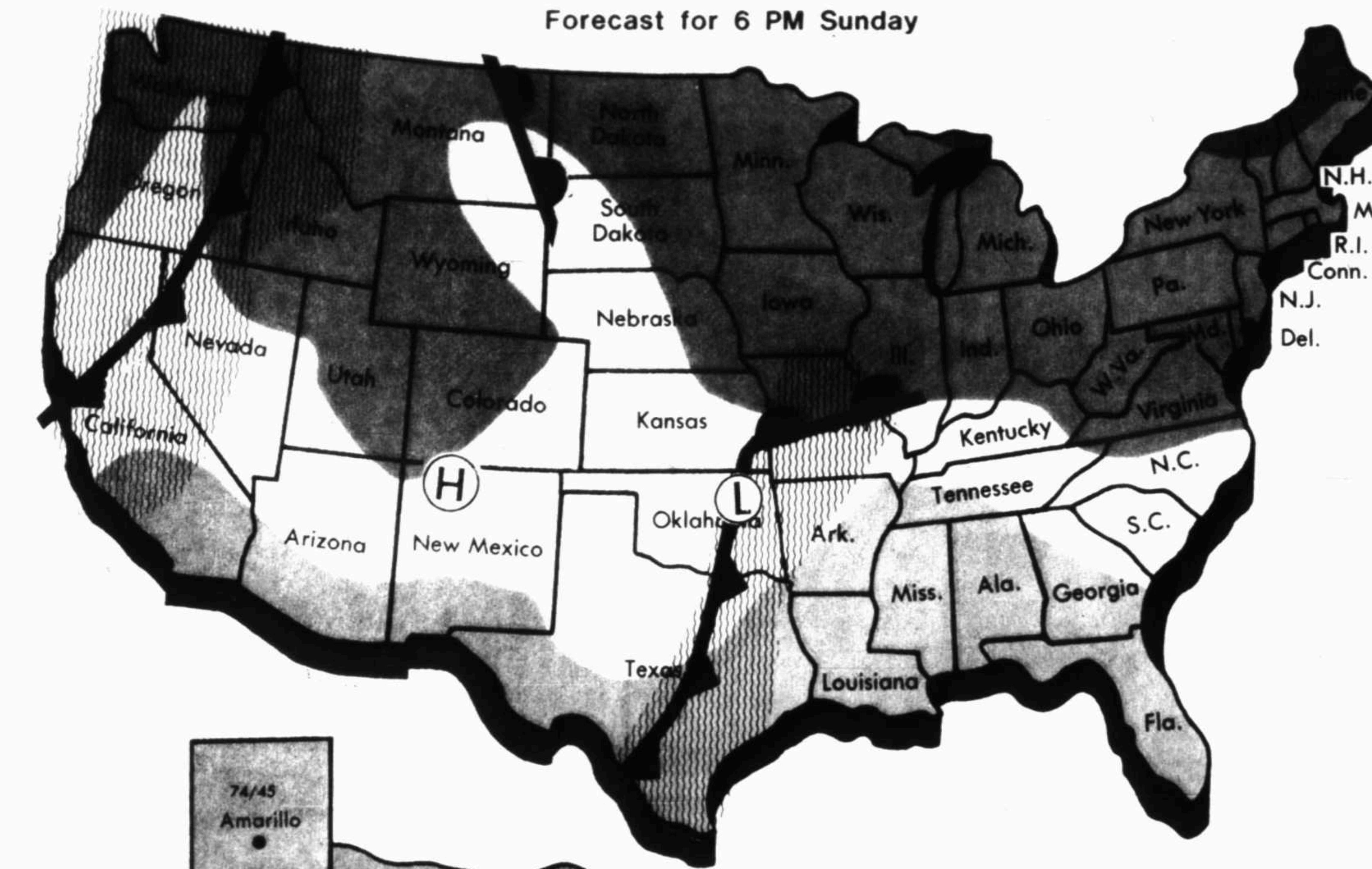
NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS
Yesterday's high: 77 degrees
Overnight low: 49 degrees
Sunset today: 5:44 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:36 a.m.
Precipitation: none inches
Last 24 hours: none inches
This month to date: none inches
Year to date: 13.67 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES	6 p.m.	8 a.m.	5 p.m.
6 p.m.	66	6 a.m.	55
7 p.m.	60	7 a.m.	51
8 p.m.	56	8 a.m.	54
9 p.m.	54	9 a.m.	54
10 p.m.	54	10 a.m.	58
11 p.m.	56	11 a.m.	62
midnight	55	noon	67
1 a.m.	53	1 p.m.	70
2 a.m.	50	2 p.m.	71
3 a.m.	50	3 p.m.	74
4 a.m.	56	4 p.m.	74
5 a.m.	56	5 p.m.	71
		6 p.m.	63

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan, Crane, Gaines, Andrews, Dawson, Borden, Martin and Howard counties: Sunday, mostly fair. High near 70. Wind northwest 10 to 15 mph. Sunday night, mostly fair. Low in the mid 30s. Monday, mostly sunny. High near 70.

Forecast for 6 PM Sunday



Weather elsewhere

City	High	Low	Wind	Clouds
Albany, N.Y.	32	25	clr	
Albuquerque	59	39	01	clr
Anchorage	20	15	cdy	
Atlanta	51	29	cdy	
Baltimore	42	33	clr	
Boise	41	33	cdy	
Boston	57	39	rn	
Buffalo	35	31	cdy	
Casper	32	27	04	cdy
Charleston, S.C.	57	37	clr	
Chicago	52	34	cdy	
Cincinnati	37	18	rn	
Dayton	38	22	rn	
Denver	34	27	rn	
Detroit	57	38	cdy	
Flagstaff	35	30	cdy	
Grand Rapids	41	31	42	cdy
	34	30	cdy	

City	High	Low	Wind	Clouds
Great Falls	56	39	sn	
Honolulu	85	67	cdy	
Indianapolis	37	22	cdy	
Jackson, Miss.	63	29	cdy	
Kansas City	55	28	cdy	
Las Vegas	56	43	21	cdy
Little Rock	54	33	cdy	
Los Angeles	64	52	99	cdy
Louisville	42	24	rn	
Memphis	53	29	rn	
Minneapolis	34	19	cdy	
Mobile, Ala.	33	15	cdy	
Nashville	48	23	rn	
New Orleans	64	43	cdy	
New York City	38	33	clr	
Oklahoma City	67	45	clr	
Omaha	41	28	cdy	

In North Texas, thunderstorms likely central and east Sunday with scattered showers west. Locally heavy rainfall possible east Sunday. Scattered thunderstorms east Sunday night with decreasing cloudiness west. Partly cloudy and mild Monday.

In South Texas, cloudy Sunday with scattered to numerous thunderstorms, severe storms are possible central and east. Decreasing clouds west and south to mostly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms east Sunday night. Partly cloudy west Monday with thunderstorms ending.

In West Texas, mostly fair Sunday through Monday. Highs Sunday mainly in the 60s except mid 70s along the Rio Grande. Lows Sunday night mainly in the 30s except near 40. Big Bend area. Highs Monday generally in the 60s except mid 70s near the river.

Texas temperatures

City	High	Low
Abilene	71	53
Alice	83	64
Alpine	76	51
Amarillo	74	45
Austin	78	61
Beaumont/Port Arthur	68	47
Beville	82	65
Brownsville	80	66
Bryan/College Station	78	59
Childress	76	45
Corpus Christi	79	63
Cotulla	82	65
Dallas	70	54
Del Rio	72	58
El Paso	73	44
Fort Worth	72	53
Galveston	66	63
Hondo	75	60
Houston/Hobby	74	53
Junction	72	49
Kingsville	64	66
Lamesa	74	43
Laredo	81	56
Longview	71	43
Lubbock	73	46
Lufkin	72	39
Marfa	76	37
McAllen	87	66
Midland/Odessa	77	49
Mineral Wells	75	49
Palacios	77	62
San Angelo	72	50
San Antonio	75	63
Stephenville	73	50
Texasville	64	37
Victoria	79	63
Waco	73	54
Wichita Falls	73	43

Extended forecast

Tuesday through Thursday
West Texas: Generally dry with above seasonal temperatures Tuesday and Wednesday turning cloudy and colder Thursday. Panhandle: Lows mid 30s to upper 20s. Highs mid 60s to lower 50s.

Warm days continuing

From Staff and Wire Reports

Warm temperatures will continue to grace Midland today with a high near 70, according to the National Weather Service at the Midland International Airport.

Today will be fair with winds northwest at 10 to 15 mph. Tonight also will be fair with a low in the mid-30s.

Monday will continue to be fair with a high near 70.

Saturday's high of 77 was 2 degrees cooler than the record high of 79 set in 1951.

The overnight low of 49 was 41 degrees warmer than the record low of 8 set in 1950.

STATE

An upper-level storm system in the Southwest brought mostly cloudy skies across Texas on Saturday and forecasters predicted a chance of thunderstorms in scattered sections later.

As the system moved eastward toward Texas, surface winds increased to the 10- to 25-mph range, with stronger gusts in many sections.

Afternoon temperatures were mainly in the high 60s to the 70s, with the Rio Grande Plains and interior sections of the lower valley having readings in the 80s.

Extreme readings ranged from 64 degrees at Beaumont in the upper coast and Guadalupe Pass in the Trans-Pecos, to 86 degrees at McAllen in the deep south, the National Weather Service said.

The forecast for Sunday called for cloudy skies across most sections of the state with a chance of thunderstorms especially over the central and eastern sections late tonight and Sunday.

Lows should be in the upper 30s in the Panhandle, 40s in the southern plains and mostly 50s and 60s in other sections. Highs Sunday were expected mainly in the 60s and 70s.

NATION

A storm system in the Pacific spread rain and high wind into the Northwest on Saturday, and moisture from the Great Lakes fed snow showers over parts of the Northeast and Appalachians.

Driving was hazardous at times in blinding "lake effect" snow squalls across northeastern Ohio and western Pennsylvania. An inch of snow fell at the Akron-Canton airport during the six hours up to 2 p.m. EST.

A snow advisory was posted for parts of western Pennsylvania north of Pittsburgh with an additional 1 to 3 inches of snow possible.

A few snow showers also occurred across parts of western and central New York, much of West Virginia and northern Maine.

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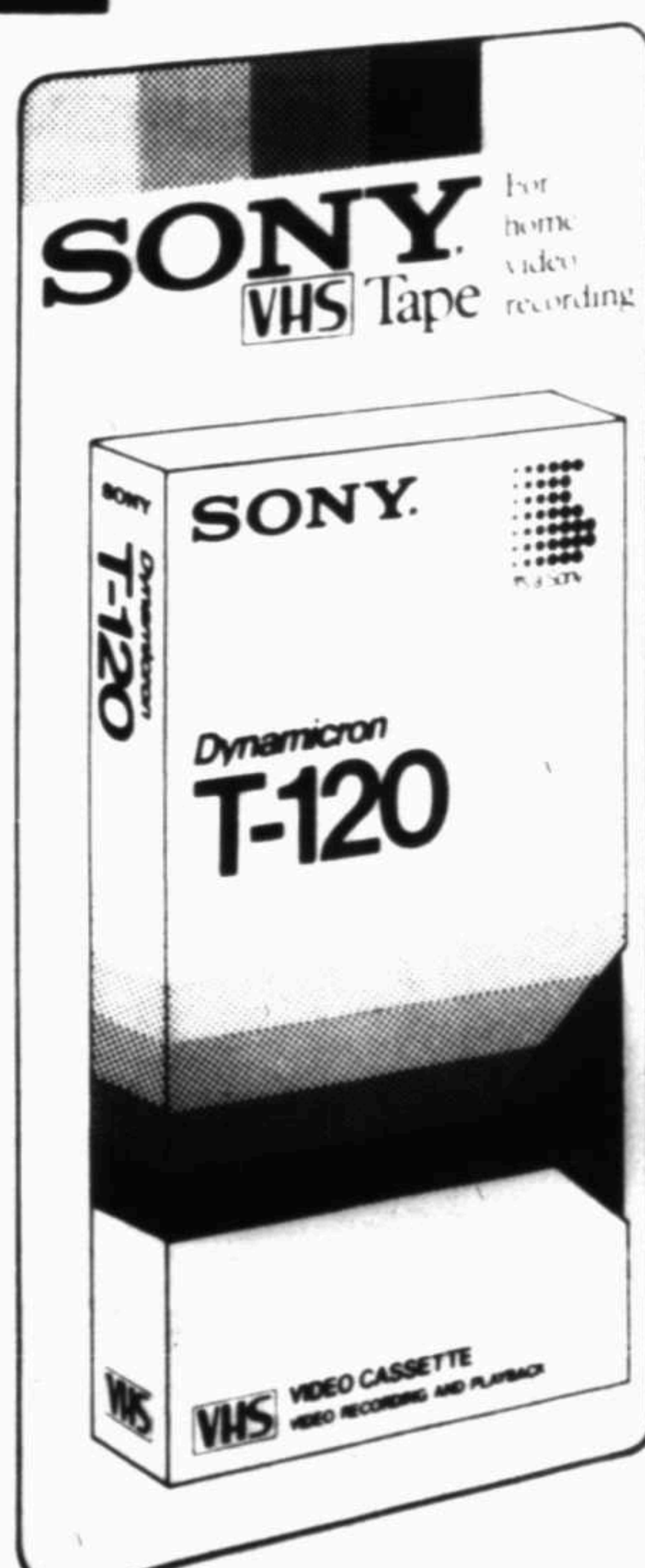
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Fire officials warn of seasonal dangers

By PATRICK CRIMMINS
Staff Writer

Following the first cold weather-related fire death of the winter, Midland fire officials are warning residents about seasonal fire dangers such as improperly used space heaters and dried-out Christmas trees.

Just before midnight Nov. 28, a pile of clothes was left too close to an electric space heater which 31-year-old Jack Edward Dempsey was using to keep warm. The temperature that night hovered near the freezing mark.

The clothes were ignited, the wooden shack on County Road 1165 South was quickly ablaze, and Dempsey perished in the fire.

According to statistics compiled by the USF&G Insurance Co., the use of conventional home heating systems — coupled with space heaters — is the number one cause of home fires nationally. Nearly 3,000 deaths and injuries a year and property losses of \$435 million result from these fires across the country.

In 1986, there were two fires in Midland caused by space heaters. So

far in 1987, there have been four, and officials are worried that number may rise when the area is hit with its next wintry blast.

"Usually, we have a lot of fires — not necessarily with just heaters, but furnaces," Assistant Fire Marshal Lon Dominguez said. "Furnaces may not be clean, may not be burning right, and the vents may not be cleared."

Most heaters function correctly, but are not inspected before use, Dominguez said.

"The heater itself is not a problem," he said. "Usually it's just that people don't keep enough distance between them and combustible materials. Say, if a piece of furniture near a heater feels too hot, it is too close."

Fires caused by heaters and furnaces are a constant worry, according to Midland Fire Chief James Roberts, who has seen the damage they can do during almost 30 years as a firefighter.

"Many, many things can happen with space heaters," Roberts said. "The gas line to it can deteriorate, for instance. A heater can use up all

of the oxygen in a given space, and persons can be asphyxiated."

Homes outfitted with floor furnaces — most of which were installed 25 to 30 years ago — also pose potential risks. Often, on the first cold night of the season, the furnace outlet still may be covered with a rug or other furnishing when it is first turned on — a condition that quickly can lead to a blaze, Roberts said.

Portable kerosene heaters — which originally were designed for outdoor use — also are potentially hazardous and have caused as many as 900 fires a year nationwide, according to USF&G.

Operating a kerosene heater is like "playing Russian roulette," according to information supplied by the New York-based Insurance Information Institute.

One critical problem with kerosene heaters is the pollutants they produce while burning, according to the institute. The pollutants can be fatal if proper ventilation is not present.

Please see FIRE, Page 2B



Photo Illustration/Jerry Mennenga

Space heaters — like the one shown here — are one of the biggest potential fire hazards during blasts of cold weather, according to local fire officials. Improper use of furnaces, dried-out Christmas trees and careless use of holiday lighting also are risks that consumers should avoid.

AIDS becoming insurance issue

By JANE MARLER DEES
Staff Writer

To acquire a new life insurance policy, a Midland attorney sat in his office Friday while a paramedic took a blood sample to determine if the counselor had ever been infected with the AIDS virus.

Such is life in Texas after a State Board of Insurance panel last Wednesday made permanent an "emergency" policy designed to let health and life insurance agents weed out potential AIDS patients.

Reaction has been mixed to the insurance board's ruling, but even an Odessa AIDS patient said he could empathize with the plight of the insurers.

Gary Courtney, a 21-year-old admitted intravenous drug abuser and bisexual, said Thursday part of him felt discriminated against.

"But then, I can see they (insurance companies) would have a point, because AIDS is very costly," the young man said.

Courtney was attending collegiate classes in Fort Worth through the CENIKOR drug abuse program when he was diagnosed with the incurable disease in February 1986.

His parents' major medical health insurance policies at work had covered Courtney because he was considered a student.

But after the AIDS diagnosis he was forced to drop out of school — thus lapsing both health policies, Courtney said.

When the insurance companies found out he was an AIDS patient, they gave his family's request for reissuance of the policies a thumbs down.

Courtney asked the companies if they would cover his expenses if he were well enough to return to class

at Odessa College. Representatives nixed that idea as well, he said.

Even with his mother's connections at Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. — she's been an agent with the firm for ten years — Courtney still finds himself grappling with the disease as well as the financial agonies that accompany it.

"We just pray, but we're not doing so good," he said.

The family has just been slapped with an Internal Revenue Service decision claiming the family owes more than the \$20,000.

Chances for Courtney's improvement are shadowed by his inability to afford the only Food and Drug Administration-approved drug on the market for AIDS — Retrovir or AZT.

Insurance would have covered that pharmacological burden, which costs thousands of dollars a year.

Courtney said he didn't know what could be done to counter the insurance business trend. "Maybe higher premiums for some like us or something. I don't know...maybe a cure."

Insurance executives claim this is a dirty job that nonetheless needs to be done to protect consumers who don't presently or never will run the risk of acquiring AIDS.

One admitted, however, the new practice could cement the industry's rating "one step above a used car salesman."

Dee Carter, past president of both the Midland and Odessa Life Underwriters Association and a current board member of the Texas Association for Life Underwriters, said Friday that many life insurance companies don't require blood tests for every potential client.

At his firm, Lincoln National Life Insurance Co. (the nation's ninth largest) those who are under 40 and

seeking a policy worth \$200,000 or less don't take the blood test.

Instead, the issue is raised when the customer fills out the initial application form, Carter said.

The client is asked whether he has tested positive for evidence of the AIDS virus antibody or if he has exhibited signs of ARC (AIDS Related Complex) — often but not always a precursor to full-blown AIDS.

If the answer is no, the insurance agent will still ask for a physician's report on the patient. If the answer is yes, the client's policy request is denied, Carter said.

Policies worth more than \$200,000 or for those who are over 40 require a blood test for evidence of the antibodies, Carter said. If the applicant tests positive, he is turned down.

However, life insurance companies have required physical examinations and blood tests on potential clients for a lot longer than AIDS has been around, Carter explained.

Persons can be turned down for instances of diabetes, cancer or heart disorders, he said.

If an accepted client comes down with AIDS or any other terminal disease, his policy is still good as long as it can be proven there were no "material misrepresentations" on applications by either the insured or a physician.

New York Life Insurance Co. agent Bobby Brown said his Midland office requires a blood test on policies over \$150,000 but doesn't address the issue on applications.

While a physician's records are required for policy issuances from Brown's firm, no questions are asked regarding potential infection.

For instance, if the client sought a policy worth less than \$150,000 and his physician truthfully acknowledged the patient had never been associated with AIDS-related treat-

ments, that client likely would be approved, even if he came down with AIDS six months later, Brown explained.

"That's part of the risk of issuing life insurance," Brown, whose client was the Midland attorney, said Friday. "A cure would be the answer."

Health insurers may not utilize the ruling's new freedoms as often as a life insurance company, said veteran Midland health insurance executive Don Crawford.

Some smaller health insurers are withdrawing AIDS totally from their list of coverages, Crawford said Friday. "I personally don't think that's right, but they just can't afford it."

However, with employer-generated major medical insurance plans, Crawford didn't foresee employees being lined up and marched into a physician's office for the blood test each year at renewal time.

Group health insurance policy premiums are based on each company's claims history. Each company could absorb the increased premiums associated with the costs of having an employee with AIDS, he said.

Furthermore, employers often change carriers, and employees often go to other jobs after a few years, so the complications and expense of testing every employee every year would outweigh any good, Crawford said.

The issue is further shrouded in controversy by the fact a positive antibody test not always means the person is carrying the AIDS virus, said Tommy Langham, a Texas Department of Health disease intervention specialist.

Three hypothetical instances blow the insurance board's theory out of the water, he said.

Please see AIDS, Page 2B



Scott Rathbun/Reporter-Telegram

Larry Roman, deputy director of Midland International Airport, stands on a runway at the airport. The deputy director spent six days in Denver recently to help investigate the Nov. 15 crash of Continental Airlines Flight 1713, which killed 28 people.

Local airport official aided in crash probe

By RAMONA NYE
Staff Writer

A Midland airport official was among 77 specialists called recently to a Denver airplane crash in which a DC-9 flipped over shortly after takeoff, killing 28 people.

But after five days of gathering evidence at the site, Larry Roman — deputy director of the Midland International Airport — said he's still not sure what caused the Nov. 15 crash of Continental Flight 1713.

"A lot of times you go to an accident and you know two days later," said Roman, who is a former investigator for the National Transportation and Safety Board.

He said that while investigators pinpointed three possible causes in the crash, none of those looking into the crash's causes were certain.

"Sometimes you have an idea early on what caused it. In this case it wasn't readily apparent," said Roman, who traveled to the crash site as a representative of the American Association of Airport Executives.

An official report on the cause of the accident could take up to a year to be released by the national safety board, but half the time after reviewing evidence investigators know the cause, Roman said.

Ice build-up on the plane's wings, the experience level of the flight crew and weight turbulence caused by a larger plane landing shortly before the doomed flight took off were three possible causes pinpointed by investigators, Roman said.

Roman left Midland for Denver Nov. 16, the day after the DC-9, carrying 77 passengers crashed, and returned Nov. 21.

In Denver, Roman worked with an "airline operations group" — one of 12 committees formed to focus on different components of a crash. The group of specialists examined runway conditions and the response by the airport rescue and fire fighting crews, he said.

While snow fell all day before the DC-9 took off at 2:17 p.m., Roman said the runway only had a ¼-inch cover of snow after being plowed in the morning and checked up to six times that day.

"That would not appear to be a problem," Roman said of the runway's snow depth.

DC-9s are prohibited from taking off in an half inch of wet snow or slush or 2 inches of dry snow, he explained.

The problem with snow on runways is not traction, but the danger of the slush being sucked into jet engines, a condition that can cause power losses, Roman said.

The deputy airport director also worked with a "survival factor" committee, which investigated how people were injured and if seat belts and safety equipment held up, Roman said.

Although several people died while rescue operations were underway — removing survivors took more than four hours — Roman said rescuers did a "good job."

Please see CRASH, Page 2B

TWC probing Ector wastewater allegations

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

ODESSA — The Texas Water Commission district manager said Friday that an investigation of allegations of falsifying wastewater sample records at Odessa's East Water Reclamation Plant by a former employee is under way.

However, Bill Lockey, TWC District 10 manager, said, "It's difficult for me to accept the fact that the city would resort to such tactics because the East plant has such an excellent effluent to begin with."

"It has been on the best list for the State of Texas by the Texas Water Commission every time that list has come out," stated Lockey.

The TWC Odessa district manager said the depth of his investigation would depend on what specific evidence Larry McMurry, 22, has to support his allegations. McMurry was

fired from his \$16,992 a year job Aug. 8.

Odessa Utilities Director Bob Derrington declined to discuss McMurry's allegations on advice of the city attorney's office because the quality of wastewater discharged into Monahans Draw is the subject of a nearly \$2 million lawsuit filed by a Midland County farmer. The contents a major portion of his land has been contaminated and rendered useless by Odessa wastewater discharges into the draw.

Lockey said McMurry alleges he was ordered by his supervisor to run effluent samples through coffee filters to improve the quality of samples before they were laboratory tested for record-keeping purposes.

In the past, Derrington has contended the quality of wastewater discharged from the East Water Reclamation Plant is better than the quality of water received from the Colorado River Municipal Water Dis-

trict's Lake Spence Reservoir. Lockey agreed with Derrington's assessment.

Lockey noted the City of Odessa had, in fact, paid \$67,500 in civil penalties out of court in connection with action brought by the Texas Attorney General's office in Odessa as the result of an investigation by local TWC personnel.

"A lot of that penalty was based on their own (City of Odessa) data," Lockey said. "So, if they were going to pencil whip data, I would have definitely done it for South Dixie, where it would have done me some good. When you're already meeting your permit (at the East plant), why resort to criminal violations," he said.

As to the coffee filter allegations, Lockey expressed the belief that, because the quality of water at the East plant is very high — with few solids — running it through coffee filters

before laboratory testing would have had very little, if any, effect.

For that reason, Lockey will look very closely at whatever evidence McMurry has to substantiate his allegations, he said.

Noting that he has conducted many such investigations, Lockey said most have proved baseless. Tampering with samples occurs on rare occasion, but in this particular instance he questions the validity of the allegations.

The quality of wastewater from the East Reclamation plant is so good, Lockey said, that "it's one of the plants we're really looking into on this recycling (water reuse program). Of course, they're going to have to a lot of additional treatment and such," Lockey said. "But that water quality there is so good that it's a prime candidate for recycling back into the water supply," he stated.

GARY OTT

I'm having a terrible time getting into the Christmas spirit

I hate to sound like a Scrooge here, but I'm having a terrible time getting into the Christmas spirit.

I just can't get excited.

Television commercials promoting Christmas albums come on the tube

night after night, and all they do is leave me with a bad case of the blues.

Maybe it has something to do with the musicians they choose to sing the songs.

I mean, it is hard to accept Merle



Ott

Haggard singing "Silent Night" or Willie Nelson doing "Frosty the Snowman."

I like Merle Haggard and I like Willie Nelson, but they should stay within their element — singing about broken hearts, bad women and strong liquor.

Perry Como and Tony Bennett should sing Christmas carols. I'm not sure why, but they should. And you can add Dean Martin to that list.

There's another problem with celebrating Christmas during the first week in December. It's too hot. Last I checked, it was 80 degrees outside. I walked down the street Friday afternoon and broke into a sweat.

It should be against the law to perspire during the Christmas season. December 5th is not the time of year

to be working on your tan. This is not Southern California.

No indeed. A person should have to bundle up in a heavy coat and wrap a wool scarf around his neck. It is difficult to think about buying Christmas gifts when it is hot enough to be water skiing. It just doesn't seem right.

But don't get me wrong. I'm not suggesting we have ice on the streets and sub-zero temperatures. That would be going overboard. All I want is to be able to turn off the air-conditioner in my home and add a blanket to the bed.

That would add to the Christmas spirit.

A crispness in the air is what is really needed. When you step out the front door each morning, you

should shiver slightly. After all, it's winter. We don't want frostbite, mind you, just a mild nip.

And another thing: I don't like to do my Christmas shopping until the last minute. That way you really get into the spirit of things.

Shopping three weeks before the big day just doesn't interest me. I know people, for example, who have already completed their shopping. They have their packages wrapped and under the tree.

Can you imagine? How exasperatingly dull can you get? These are the same kind of people who get the oil in their car changed every 2,000 miles. They are so organized they bore you to death.

Now, you might be thinking: "OK,

Mr. Scrooge, what do you consider the ideal Christmas to be like?"

I'm glad you asked.

Consider this scenario: It is December 23rd and you haven't purchased a thing. What do you do? I'll tell you what you do. You go to your friendly bank, cash a check that would make the Pentagon proud and then head for the stores. They, quite naturally, are packed. People are everywhere.

Christmas carols — not sung by Willie or Merle — are being piped in over the loud speaker. Santa Claus is talking to the little children and promising to bring them lots of toys.

Despite the huge crowds, people are in a happy mood. They push and shove, but do it good-naturedly.

Outside the store, Salvation Army workers are ringing bells and col-

lecting money for the less fortunate. It is just cold enough that you can see your own breath.

From a distance, it looks like a scene from one of those old black and white movies, the kind that Jimmy Stewart always starred in and made you cry when the happy ending finally arrived.

Because you are in a good mood, you spend more money than you should. But what the heck? It's Christmas. Besides, there's always MasterCard.

Somehow, it is hard to capture that special feeling while you are wearing cutoffs and a T-shirt.

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

DEATHS

Edna Long Stephens

Services for Edna Long Stephens, 82, of Odessa will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel.

The Rev. G.A. Magee of the Bellview Baptist Church will officiate.

Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Gardens under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Stephens died Friday morning at an Odessa nursing home. She was born Dec. 16, 1904, in Hamilton County. When she was five, she moved to Lynn County. On July 12, 1922, she married Jim Stephens in Tahoka. They moved to Odessa in 1942, where Stephens worked for Texas Electric. Stephens preceded her in death in 1983.

Mrs. Stephens remained in Odessa where she was a Baptist church member.

Survivors include two sons, James Claude Stephens of Mason and Virgil Roy Stephens of Midland; four daughters, Edna Owens of Midland, Mary Laird of Houston, Helen Bullock of Lubbock and Linda Tyler of Corpus Christi; one brother, Robert Long of Lubbock; two sisters, Rachel White and Ruby Truex, both of Midland; 19 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Stephens was preceded in death by two daughters, Ruby Jo Pike and Polly Walker, and by one son, Oscar Stephens.

Pallbearers for the service will be her grandsons, Arley Owens Jr., Bill Laird, Johnny Walker, Kenneth Laird, Toby Walker and Terry Bullock.

The honorary pallbearer will be Stephen Pike.

Benjamin A. Keele

Services for Benjamin A. Mos Keele, 79, of Stanton will be 2 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church of Stanton.

The Rev. Gordon Cox, pastor of the Bethel Baptist Church in Monahans, will officiate.

Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Keele died Saturday morning in a

Midland hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was born June 19, 1908, in Runnels County and moved to Stanton in 1931. He married Edna Campbell Oct. 19, 1931, in Lubbock and was a retired cattle buyer.

Survivors include his wife of Stanton; three sons, Ben Keele Jr. of Monahans, Roy Keele of Stanton and Garland Keele of Rincon, N.M.; one daughter, Donnie Kennedy of Stanton; one brother, Audie Keele of Bronte; 16 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Vidal LaParra

A prayer service for Vidal LaParra, 42, of Midland will be 3 p.m. today at the Thomas Funeral Home Chapel.

Funeral services will be held 2 p.m. Monday in the Thomas Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Manuel Hernandez of the Mount Calvary Baptist Church officiating.

Burial will follow at Fairview Cemetery.

LaParra died Thursday in a Stanton hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was born Jan. 1, 1946, in Chiapas, Mexico, and had been a Midland resident for the past 18 years.

LaParra is survived by his wife, Elpidia of Midland; five step-daughters, Norma Bustillos, Eva Bustillos, Balenda Bustillos, Leticia Bustillos and Rosalinda Bustillos, all of Midland; one step-son, Paul Bustillos of Midland; and three brothers and two sisters, all of Chiapas.

Elizabeth K. Ormond

Elizabeth K. Ormond, 70, of Odessa died Saturday at her residence.

Services are scheduled for 11 a.m. Monday at the Sixth and Jackson Church of Christ in Odessa with Larry Roberts officiating. Interment will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Grace Hill Cemetery in Longview.

Mrs. Ormond's body will lay in state today at her residence, 2801 E. 17th Street in Odessa.

She was born March 29, 1917, in Longview. She married Ray Freeman Ormond May 12, 1934, in Longview. He preceded her in death Dec. 1, 1976. She was a member of the Sixth and Jackson Church of Christ.

Survivors include two sons, Don R. Ormond of Albuquerque, N.M.; two brothers, two sisters, four granddaughters and one great-granddaughter.

Book on Daniel's death 'superficial'

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press

Some said it was a romance doomed from the start.

He was the bright, modestly rich, debonair son of a former Texas governor and a political middleweight in his own right.

She was the 10th child of a nomadic refinery worker, a blond divorcee who waited tables at the local Dairy Queen.

It was hardly surprising, then, that folks in the small southeast Texas town of Liberty gossiped often and openly about the 1976 marriage of Price Daniel Jr. and Vickie Carroll Moore.

But despite those misgivings, nobody could foresee the events of Jan. 19, 1981.

That was the night Mrs. Daniel killed her husband in the couple's ranch-style home on what was commonly called "The Governor's Road," a tribute to young Daniel's father.

Price Daniel Jr.'s death at age 39 commanded front page headlines well beyond state boundaries and not totally because of his father's stint in the U.S. Senate. Daniel's mother, Jean Houston Baldwin, was a direct descendant of Sam Houston, often described as the "avenging spirit of the Alamo."

But the slaying was a real shock in Austin, where young Daniel once occupied his father's old legislative seat and served as speaker of the Texas House.

Nine days after his death, a Liberty grand jury indicted his wife, ac-



The late Price Daniel Jr. and his wife, Vickie, are seen in this 1977 file photo. The story of their ill-fated romance — and his death — are retold in the book "Deadly Blessing."

cusing her of shooting him to death.

Mrs. Daniel did not appear before grand jurors but sketchy reports indicated that while she admitted shooting her husband, she denied it was intentional.

She later testified that her husband kicked her and threatened to kill her before she grabbed a gun and told him to leave. She said she fired a warning shot as he approached her but did not recall firing the fatal shot.

Mrs. Daniel was acquitted.

The story of their ill-fated ro-

mance, the shooting, a seamy child custody battle and the subsequent murder trial are retold in a new book, "Deadly Blessing," published by William Morrow and Co. and priced at \$18.95.

Subtitled "The Killing of Price Daniel Jr.," the book by California freelance journalist Steve Salerno is entertaining but promises much more than it delivers.

It is not, as the publisher insists, a true crime story in the tradition of "Blood and Money" and "Fatal Vision."

It is the story of an aristocratic but flawed young political figure whose first marriage ended in divorce and his second in disaster. The revelations about young Daniel's quirky personal and marital habits almost overshadowed the question of his wife's guilt or innocence.

Indeed, there is little suspense and even less surprise surrounding Mrs. Daniel's acquittal in a trial that began before a Liberty jury but ended with a visiting judge delivering the verdict.

Some readers may find the biggest surprise of all an admission by the author in the epilogue that his exposure to Mrs. Daniel, the only living principal in the story, was limited to a series of telephone conversations.

Salerno said a "face-to-face" meeting was arranged once, but Mrs. Daniel canceled "at the last minute."

Just as puzzling is the author's use of a quote from an unidentified "friend" of Daniel's to suggest, at the end, that the root cause of the tragedy was the young politician's belief that he failed to measure up to his father.

"For most people, being Price Daniel Junior would have been a blessing," the friend is quoted as saying. "For him, it was a curse in disguise. It was a blessing that turned out to be a curse."

Thus, Salerno permits an unnamed source to provide the crux and title of his book, which raises questions about both the author and his research.

It would be unfair to dismiss "Deadly Blessing" as "Deadly Boring," because the book is not uninteresting, just superficial.

Texan's amendment limits Japanese projects

By PEGGY ROBERSON
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The House voted 399-17 Thursday to ban Japanese construction companies from U.S. public works projects in retaliation for Japan's recent announcement that U.S. builders would be excluded from working on public projects in that country.

The prohibition was contained in an amendment by Democratic Rep. Jack Brooks, who represents the Beaumont, Texas, area, that was added to the \$587 billion appropriations bill for funding most government agencies for the remainder of the current fiscal year.

"I find it outrageous that while Japanese firms annually sell billions

of dollars in construction goods and services in the United States, the Japanese construction market is virtually closed to U.S. competition," Brooks said.

The congressman said no U.S. construction firm has been awarded a contract for a major Japanese construction project since 1965.

By contrast, Brooks said, the U.S. has become the largest overseas market for the Japanese construction industry. Japanese firms have increased their sales in the U.S. from less than \$50 million in 1981 to a projected \$3 billion this year. He said that, in recent years, at least \$100 million has gone to the Japanese in public works projects paid for by the U.S. government. Brooks said the Japanese were involved with the Washington, D.C., mass transit system and

the U.S. Embassy and Chancery in Cairo, Egypt.

U.S. construction firms complain they have been unable to penetrate the Japanese public works market because that country's government has openly discriminated against them in awarding contracts.

Mark Chalpin, secretary of the International Engineering and Construction Industries Council, a 20-year-old group formed to fight foreign discrimination against its members, said Japan funnels information surreptitiously to designated Japanese firms and places other barriers in the way of U.S. firms.

"The government has put up barriers protecting its domestic construction industry from tough U.S. competition," Chalpin said.

During a November visit to Tokyo,

Commerce Secretary C. William Verity asked that nondiscriminatory procedures be applied to all Japanese public works contracts. In a widely publicized statement, Japanese Foreign Minister Uno Takeshita replied that his government would not comply with Verity's request.

President Reagan objects to several provisions in the catchall spending bill, called a "continuing resolution," because it continues funding for agencies whose regular appropriations bills have not cleared Congress. He has threatened a veto.

While the president has not, however, expressed an opinion on the Brooks amendment, an administration spokesman said several agencies oppose it on the grounds that "it preempts administration efforts to open Japanese construction markets."

CRASH

(Continued from Page 1B)

"Some people died while waiting to be removed, but that's not to say they wouldn't have died anyway," he said.

"The rescue was very difficult because the airplane was inverted," he said. "People were strapped in their seats and hanging from the roof. It was very difficult to get to people."

Trying to unearth the cause of an accident is emotionally difficult for both investigators and survivors, Roman said.

Roman investigated 30 accidents, including about 5 airplane crashes, during his three years as a transportation safety specialist with the national safety board.

He was one of several federal investigators at the Delta Flight 191 crash Aug. 2, 1985, at the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport. Deaths in that accident numbered 156.

The hardest part of an investigation is talking to survivors and the surviving family members, Roman said.

"When you talk to them you can feel what they went through," he said.

He added, "As an investigator, I don't think you get used to it. But you just don't dwell on it."

Roman, who left his position with the national safety board almost a year ago to come to Midland, said working as a crash investigator takes a "certain amount of dedication."

"The objective is to prevent it from happening again, or at least make some improvements."

No one injured in Odessa mobile home fire

From Staff Reports

Odessa fire department officials said no one was injured in a Saturday afternoon blaze that destroyed a mobile home.

Odessa Fire Department Station 4 Captain Dick Corbell said the fire began around 3:50 p.m. Saturday in the living room of a mobile home at 405 A West 47th St.

He said one fire department unit

was sent to the home that was destroyed by the fire.

Corbell said the home was damaged so badly fire investigators couldn't determine initially if a Christmas tree was in the living room and if it might have ignited the fire.

"It was pretty well burnt," Corbell said.

In Midland, a vehicle fire reported

9 miles west on the city on U.S. Highway 80 destroyed a Midland man's Suburban, the fire department reports.

According to fire department reports, the blaze began around 4 p.m. Saturday in the engine of a 1985 GMC Suburban Sierra Classic, owned by Bill Cowell, 3927 W. Illinois St.

Fire officials said the blaze may have been caused by a broken radiator hose, but they are still investigat-

ing the cause.

Around 8:30 p.m. Friday the fire department reports that an attic at 4903 Island Drive was lightly damaged by a fire.

Fire department reports said the blaze was ignited by plumbers installing an air conditioner in the attic.

The home is occupied by Mark Nathern and owned by James A. Rasnick.

Two killed, four hurt in crash of small plane

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Two people were killed and four others injured Saturday when a private airplane crashed while trying to make an emergency landing at Blue Grass Airport in Lexington, officials said.

The pilot of the twin-engine Hawker Siddeley jet was four miles from the airport when he radioed that one of his engines was on fire, said Mike Flack, the airport's executive director. Flack said the pilot was able to extinguish the blaze by cutting off that engine.

Flack said emergency crews were standing by as the aircraft approached the airport, but the plane crashed just short of the runway near U.S. 60, which has since been closed to traffic. The crash occurred at 2:46 p.m. EST.

The plane was en route from Love Field in Dallas to John F. Kennedy Airport in New York, officials said. A Hawker Siddeley is an executive-type jet that can hold 8-10 passengers.

The plane apparently clipped some power lines, hit the ground on a horse farm across U.S. 60, went through a stone fence, skidded across the roadway, hit an embankment and came to rest against a fence that surrounds the airport.

ture — would test positive, Langham said.

A vaccine for any virus contains parts of the virus itself, the specialist explained.

Furthermore, in the later stages of AIDS, all the antibodies themselves often have been destroyed by the AIDS virus, Langham explained.

"When these people test positive we create a permanent bunch of people who are not insurable, but who may never get sick with AIDS," he said.

"They therefore aren't protected against car wrecks and heart attacks...that's just not right because it's going to cost us one way or another," he said.

will dry out a tree faster.

"People get in a hurry, and should take a few minutes to check the tree daily, to see that it is getting water."

Artificial trees should be made of fire-resistant materials, and electric lights shouldn't be used on metallic trees, Dominguez said.

"Another common thing around Christmas are candles are used as a mantelpiece, or in a window," Roberts said. "And that can be a problem."

Alvin Johnson, a contract administrator for Kellum's company, also was indicted by a federal grand jury but was acquitted last month.

"The conviction and the sentence should send a message to any other contractors who may be thinking of defrauding the government. If they don't get the message, they ought to," federal prosecutor Ron Edkins said.

Grand Prairie councilman sentenced for fraud

DALLAS (AP) — Grand Prairie City Councilman James Kellum has been sentenced to four years in prison and fined \$395,000 on 26 counts of defrauding two government agencies of nearly \$5 million.

Kellum's Arlington company, Delta Manufacturing and Sales, Friday was also fined \$395,000. Delta Manufacturing makes office partitions and kits for jet engine parts.

The charges accused Kellum of defrauding the General Services Administration and Defense Department by falsifying documents, overstating prices in contracts and overbilling the government between 1976 and 1983.

Kellum also received a five-year suspended sentence and five years'

1987 HORSE SHOW RESULTS FROM WINDING ROAD FARM

Emily Kleine and her nine year old thoroughbred, Between the Lines, were awarded the Championship trophy in the Low Hunter Division at the Southwest Hunter and Jumper Association's Awards Banquet, November 7th in Lubbock, Texas. Emily also was second overall in the Equitation Division, 12-14, and fourth in the Children's Hunter Division.



Change of Luck, were sixth in the Children's Hunter Division and sixth in Equitation 12-14.

Chrissy Wimmer, riding Cheyenne, was fifth in Children's Hunter and fifth in Equitation 12-14.

Congratulations to all these riders from Mark Benak and Winding Road Farm. For information on Hunting, Jumping, Boarding, Training & Lessons Call 699-8005.



Karchen Benak and her five year old thoroughbred, Passin' Through, received the Championship trophy in the Open Jumper Division. Karchen also was second in Adult Jumper and fourth in the Training Jumper Division.

Other riders recognized were Gretchen Eben and her horse, Little Red Wagon, who was third overall in the Short Stirrup Division, fourth in Equitation/Hunter, and fourth in Special Hunter.

Tiffani Pollard, from Odessa and her horse,

Change of Luck, were sixth in the Children's Hunter Division and sixth in Equitation 12-14.

Chrissy Wimmer, riding Cheyenne, was fifth in Children's Hunter and fifth in Equitation 12-14.

Congratulations to all these riders from Mark Benak and Winding Road Farm. For information on

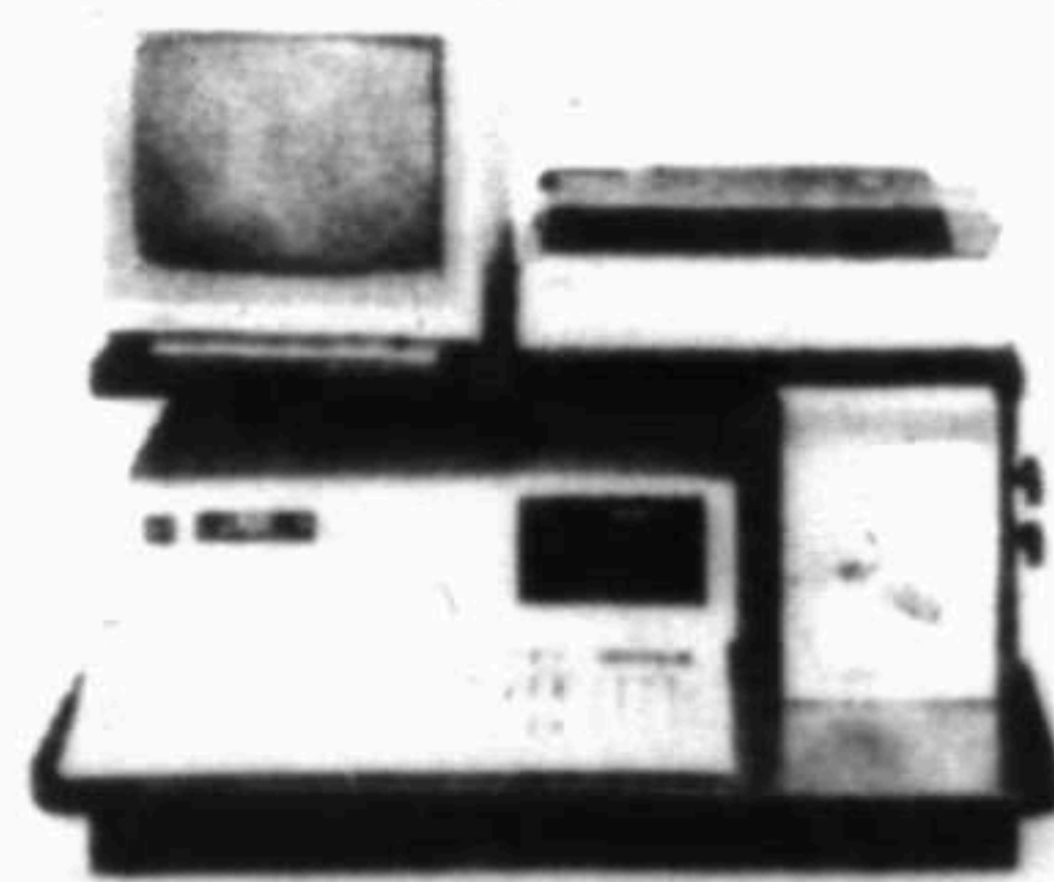
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Cajun brunch, book signing mark author Jim Rice's appearance here

From Staff Reports

Jim Rice, author and illustrator of the "Cajun Night Before Christmas," will be at Pages and Prints Bookstore, 40 Plaza Center, Tuesday for a special Cajun brunch and book signing party.

Saranne Selber, who, according to a press release from the bookstore, sounds more Cajun than Justin Wilson himself, will do the "Night Before Christmas" in Cajun dialect and share some of her favorite Cajun tales with the brunch guests at 10 a.m.

Rice created Gaston, the green-

nosed alligator who first rose to fame as Santa's head reindeer, some 10 years ago. Gaston is now one of the most celebrated characters in juvenile literature, appearing in seven different adventures. Before autographing copies of his books, Rice will tell his audience how Gaston has evolved and what lies ahead for the intrepid gator.

A native Texan from a farm in Coleman County, it was only natural that Rice would write about Gaston coming to the Lone Star State. "The Prairie Night Before Christmas" followed and last Christmas Pelican

Publishing introduced "The Texas Night Before Christmas."

Prepaid reservations for the brunch, catered by Foods Fantastic, may be made at the bookstore from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily, until 8 p.m. on Thursdays and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m.

The special Christmas program concludes at 11 a.m. and Rice will be signing his books for the public until 2 p.m.

For additional information, call 687-5172.

Artist to be honored at showing, reception

From Staff Reports

Oil painter and watercolorist Allen Polt will be honored with an art showing and artist reception by Stehle-Reed Fine Art at R. Jackson Morgan, Claydessa Bank Building, 6 Dista Drive, Suite 1300, from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

Polt, an artist who until recently used watercolor as his primary medi-

um, has now added oil painting to his repertoire.

"In his bold, impressionistic style, he masterfully captures the streams, mountains and valleys near his home in Taos, N.M.," states a news release from Stehle-Reed Fine Art.

A Montclair, N.J., native, Polt studied at the Art Students League in New York City. He moved to Taos in

the early 1970s and has been painting full time since.

In his mid-40s, Polt was recently the subject of an article in "Southwest Art" magazine.

A showing of his works will hang at R. Jackson Morgan through January.

The public is invited to attend the reception.

Toys for Tots campaign begins

The Permian Detachment of the Marine Corp League has started its annual Toy for Tots program.

Collection barrels have been placed at several of the fire stations in Midland and Odessa. It is requested that only serviceable toys be placed in the barrels.

After minor repairs the Marine Corp League will give the toys to the Salvation Army for local distribution.

Toys for Tots was initiated by the

Marine Corp Reserve as a community activity to help needy children have a Merry Christmas. The Marine Corp League's Permian Detachment took over the program when the local reserve unit was relocated.

The Marine Corp League is a civic organization of former Marines.

For additional information, call Mike Cook at 682-5263 or 684-3770 in Midland or Pete Lagunas at 332-4512 in Odessa.

Jaycees to host Christmas ball

The Midland Jaycees will present the second annual Cowboy Christmas Ball Dec. 19 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Midland County Exhibit Building, East Highway 80.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the Ronald McDonald House of the Permian Basin.

Frankie McWhorter and His Over the Hill Gang will perform "old-time" western swing music for the ball. McWhorter is a former member

of the Bob Wills and The Texas Playboys band.

Advance tickets are available through Dec. 18 at Community National Bank, 601 E. Florida, in Midland.

Advance tickets are \$8 per person, \$15 per couple or \$60 for a reserved table for eight. Tickets at the door will be \$10 per person.

For additional information, contact Jill Pronger at 684-3856.

Village Kiwanis Club installs officers for 1988

James Ramsoure has been elected president of the Village Kiwanis Club of Midland. He took office during the club's recent Installation Banquet.

Ken Hall won the 1987 Kiwanian of the Year award.

Other officers elected include:

Don Bagwell, immediate past president; Steve Skaggs, president-elect; Robert Jones, first vice president; Larry Burgin, second vice president; John Gerlach, secretary; and Jim Pilgreen, treasurer.

Speaker at the banquet was Bob Crowell, Division 22 Lt. Governor.

COURT RECORDS

CRIMINAL CASES
TEXAS STATE DISTRICT COURTS
142nd District Judge Pat Beekin
238th District Judge Vann Culp
318th District Judge Barbara Culver
District Attorney Al Schorr

CRIMINAL FILINGS
Indictments
Christopher Lodd, aka Johnny Lee Lodd delivery of cocaine
Gilbert Trevino Rodriguez, possession of cocaine
Filberto Zuniga, burglary of a habitation
Jerome Sanchez Retana, felony DWI

CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS
Sentences
Edward C. Nicholson, convicted of theft, sentenced to six years in state prison
Olan Floyd Boatwright, convicted of aggravated assault, sentenced to 16 years in state prison
Travis DeWayne Parker, pleaded guilty to forgery, sentenced to four years in state prison
Reggie Rainey, pleaded guilty to forgery, sentenced to seven years in state prison
Nasser Rodriguez, probation revoked, sentenced to four years in state prison
John Douglas Connolly, pleaded guilty to burglary of a building, sentenced to four years in state prison

Probations
Tudora Lasolla, Jr., pleaded guilty, nolo contendere to felony criminal mischief, sentenced to five years probation
David Wayne Hubbard, convicted of felony criminal mischief, sentenced to five years probation with 12 months at the Rehabilitation Center

COUNTY ATTORNEY MARK DETTMAN
DUI Misdemeanor Convictions
Ted Fisher, LaCelle, sentenced to six months probation and fined \$250
Donald Gail Slater, sentenced to two years probation and fined \$1,000
Jose Gomez, sentenced to 21 days in jail, a 180-day drivers license suspension and fined \$500
Mark Richard Haddock, sentenced to five days in jail, a 90-day drivers license suspension and fined \$250

Raymond J. Bryant, sentenced to 18 months probation and fined \$600
Jimmie A. Munger, sentenced to three days in jail, a 90-day drivers license suspension and fined \$100
Francisco C. Martinez, sentenced to a year probation and fined \$500
John Robert Hagan, sentenced to a year probation and fined \$500
Jerome C. Johnson, sentenced to a year probation and fined \$500
Paul D. Cisneros, Jr., sentenced to 15 days in jail, a 180-day drivers license suspension and fined \$300
Craig A. Farrell, sentenced to a year probation and fined \$500
James Dee Young, reduced to reckless driving and fined \$100
James Dee Young, Jr., sentenced to six months probation and fined \$150
Walter Tess Henderson, sentenced to six months probation and fined \$250
Jimmie Wayne Pyle, sentenced to two years probation, a 180-day drivers license suspension and fined \$750
Tammy Renee Spiller, sentenced to six months probation and fined \$250



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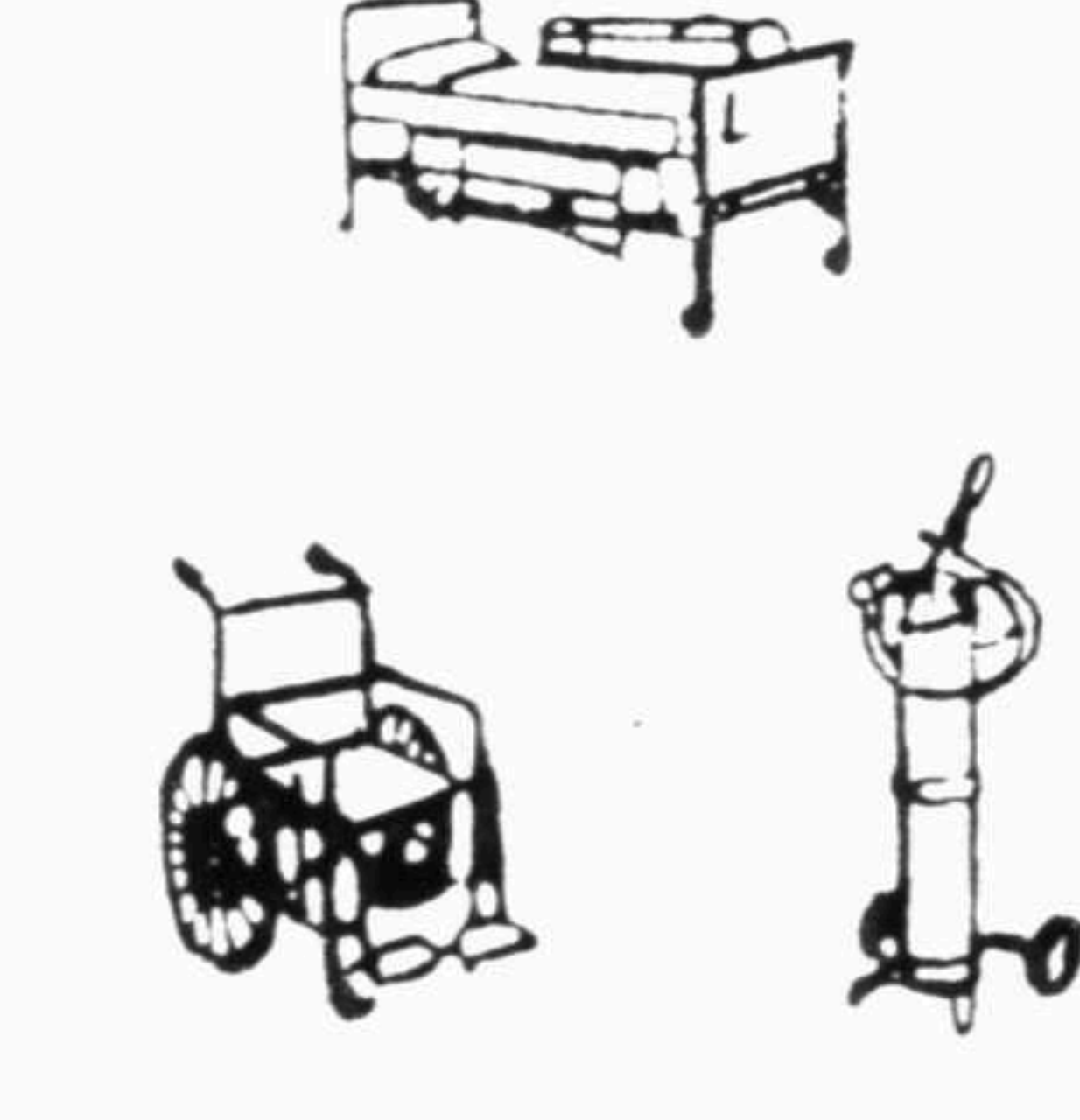
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Child-care major social dilemma

Ever since the first time Dad was at work and an emergency necessitated Mom being away from home at the same time, concern for who should take care of Junior has been present in American society.

It's a growing concern, too. Texas Atty. Gen. Jim Mattox cites studies showing that in another three years in Texas alone about 60% of elementary school children will be living in households in which both parents work outside the home. That statistic cannot be viewed from its positive standpoint, including expansion of the labor force and improved income prospects for families, without acknowledging the downside — and one of the most pressing is what happens to Junior while Mom and Dad are at work?

Societal changes in the past three decades have changed the face of the American family. No longer is the typical family comprised of Dad who spends eight hours a day at the office, Mom who stays home with the kids, and Granny or Grandpa who are close at hand when a babysitter is needed.

More often than not, in today's family unit both parents are employed outside the home or, in the other major grouping, a single parent spends eight hours a day, five days a week away from the kids. Mattox notes that it has been estimated that 33 percent of all children will spend at least part of their first 18 years in a single-parent home.

Behind the statistics is the indisputable fact that child care will continue to be a major concern for a large portion of the

American public in the foreseeable future. It's not a temporary problem that's going to disappear overnight, but a hard reality that begs a solution from either the U.S. Congress or state legislatures, in one regard, and from the private sector in another.

While we agree with the concerns of those who fear inviting more intrusion into the family life of America by government, there are areas in which governmental involvement can not only be helpful but also necessary. Child day-care may well be the next area government involvement will be needed to ensure fair, affordable and dependable quality care for children of working parents. Already the federal government has announced the opening of child-care centers across the country for federal employees and in the private sector child-care facilities have been expanding rapidly to keep up with increasing demand. Despite all the growth, many areas across the nation still experience shortages of facilities and waiting lists for the centers.

In some regions of the country, corporations have even launched their own child-care facilities to benefit employees. In others, the problem is being tackled in different, creative ways.

It's a multi-faceted problem that cuts a wide swath across this country's populace. What to do with the children while Mom and Dad help fill those important slots in the workforce? That's a difficult question that needs careful attention from both government and the private sector.

JACK ANDERSON

Looming tech revolution will test U.S.

WASHINGTON — Arguments and recriminations over the past are the red meat that excites the political appetite of Washington. The future is



Jack Anderson

usually described in vague but optimistic terms — such as Ronald Reagan's "shining city on a hill." Unfortunately, the politicians' rosy view of America's future, while it invariably gets votes, is as far removed from reality as some of the twisted interpretations given to past history. The future is going to be challenging and tough, to compete in the high-

technology revolution that is dictating the course of world events, the United States will have to pull its socks up and get to work.

This is the theme emphasized, repeatedly by "futurists" — those multi-faceted experts who make their living advising business people and government officials what they should be doing to make sure America isn't caught short in 20 or 30 years.

Without exception, these futurists tell us that the United States is already in the grip of a "trans-industrial revolution" — a volatile period of transition from smokestacks to communications, from manufacturing to information. And they warn that we (or, to be accurate, our grandchildren) are in for rough times if we don't produce the leadership to meet the threat — and the opportunity — of this economic and social revolution head-on.

To meet this formidable challenge,

the experts say, will require a concerted national effort even greater than the massive mobilization in World War II — an industrial and sociological miracle that is awe-inspiring even 45 years later.

But where are the leaders who can galvanize a nation to make such a supreme effort, particularly when the goal is as dry and uninspiring as economic progress, rather than the blood-stirring hope of military victory? It will be a remarkable president indeed who can strike responsive chords of patriotism and cooperation by playing the theme of economic survival. Persuading Americans to work together in wartime is easier than creating a united effort for prosperity. The business world has never been known for the buddy system that fuels and ennobles military achievement.

Even the wisest of policies won't protect everyone from hard times. Difficulties are inevitable for many

institutions and individuals as the dislocation of our economy intensifies.

The hardest hit will be our cities and the people who live in them, the futurists predict. Business people are already realizing that goods can be produced more cheaply in rural locations, and this awareness will grow as communications technology erases the main disadvantage of re-settling away from the cities.

Tremendous new capital investment will be needed for the plants, equipment, research, development and worker retraining that can assure America's survival in the high-tech age. But the cold reality is that both business and government will have less discretionary funds available. One big reason for this is the enormous and still-growing national debt, which drains away billions of dollars in debt service that could be better spent on productive investment.

One certainty in the flight from the cities is a housing boom in rural areas. But the experts predict that this one will be different from earlier housing booms. They foresee most of these homes being built with flexible modular components. Japan and Western Europe are already producing sophisticated modular housing units, and if U.S. industry doesn't wake up, the next century could see a flood of imported housing much like the foreign car boom in recent years.

SELLOFF COMING? — The White House is tossing and turning with a new economic nightmare: the prospective massive liquidation of assets as corporations and investors raise the cash they need by selling their stocks. Nearly a trillion dollars of net worth evaporated in the stock market's plunge from the end of August to late October. Any massive selloff to raise cash would, of course, send stock prices skidding again. Bankruptcies would mushroom, as the plummeting value of assets used as collateral would force banks to call in their loans.

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



RUSSELL BAKER

Three reasons why to vote for (fill in blank)!

NEW YORK — Many persons have written saying, "Give me three good reasons why any of these men should be president," and I now do so gladly.



Russell Baker

My credentials? I have followed their campaigns as closely as the next voter and have two years experience as a police reporter. Here then are three good reasons why each should be president:

Pierre Dupont — 1) Because he'd rather be called just plain Pete. 2) Because he's twice as conservative as Bush, speaks English three times better than Haig and is half as smart as Dole. 3) Because he can afford it.

Albert Gore Jr. — 1) Because Senator Sam Nunn won't run. 2) Because he is very young and needs the experience the job will provide. 3) Because he is not as young as James Madison was 200 years ago.

Jack Kemp — 1) Because he hates taxes even more than President Reagan. 2) Because he hates taxes even

more than President Reagan. 3) Because he hates taxes even more than President Reagan.

Paul Simon — 1) Because he reminds political reporters of Harry Truman. 2) Because he came right out and said he wanted the job when sensible people said that wanting to follow Reagan could only mean you had a nutty urge to be the next Herbert Hoover. 3) Because you can't just leave the presidency empty, can you?

George Bush — 1) Because he didn't really mean it in 1980 when he said Ronald Reagan believed in "voodoo economics." 2) Because he once served as head of the CIA without getting caught at anything really monstrous. 3) Because Yale deserves a chance to show the country that a fellow who thrills to the tune of "Boola Boola" doesn't have to be a wimp.

Richard Gephardt — 1) Because he'd rather be called just plain Dick. 2) Because his hair styling is even more reminiscent of the Kennedys' than Jack Kemp's. 3) Because he is a member of the House of Representatives and it's time to give a House member a crack at the presidency.

Alexander Haig — 1) In the first place, enumerationally speaking, because, anomalous criteria notwithstanding, simplistic considerations exclude the rationality of the as-

suming complexity which enfolds the breezes of cautious hope which must never be allowed to die, regardless how dead they may be, or how long buried and forgotten. 2) Because experiential history of command, biographically speaking, whether at the White House level, the NATO sublevel, the sub-NATO level as exemplified by sub-sublevel of Pentagonian authority allows little room for caveats. 3) Because it would be a lot of fun having a president capable of saying things like, "There is a conscious castration of America's eyes and ears around the world."

Michael Dukakis — 1) Because Mario Cuomo won't run. 2) Because, as his quiet, unemotional administrative style as governor of Massachusetts proves, he would create a quiet, unemotional White House where there would be no need for loud, overwrought reporters to snarl questions at the president, with the result that American editors might resign their loud, overwrought, snarling reporters to cover Congress, thus giving the nation, for the first time since television turned the news into a revival of "One Man's Family," some decent news coverage of what's really happening in Washington. 3) Because it would be nice for a change having a big-headline name from Massachusetts that wasn't Kennedy.

Robert Dole — 1) Because he'd rather be called just plain Bob. 2) Because, having been majority leader of the Senate, he would bring to the presidency more experience at making Washington work than any president since Lyndon Johnson. 3) Because the only other real choice is George Bush.

Bruce Babbitt — 1) Because it's about time the rest of the United States realized Arizona is more than just a lot of cactus and plain-spoken old Barry Goldwater. 2) Because having a President Babbitt would rehabilitate a fine American name sullied for too long by Sinclair Lewis's infamous book. 3) Because it would be nice for a change hearing somebody say, "Hi, my name is Bruce, and I'm your president these days," instead of, "Hi, my name is Bruce, and I'm your waiter tonight."

Jesse Jackson and Marion Robertson — 1) Because one doesn't mind being called Jesse but the other would rather be called just plain Pat. 2) Because electing Jackson would prove Americans aren't racial bigots, while electing Robertson would prove they're not bigoted against televised fund-raisers. 3) Because who else in the field can command Sam Donaldson to kneel in prayer?

Russell Baker is a columnist for New York Times News Service.

CAPITAL SCENE

Demos hope to reverse Reagan's phenomenon

AUSTIN — The 1988 political hunting season opened Thursday, with Republicans and Democrats both trying to nab some trophy seats from the state House of Representatives.

Both parties believe the March 8 primaries will produce sharp shooting candidates who can then bag the limit at the Nov. 1 general election.



Levine

The Republicans hope to continue their drive toward majority control of the House in time for the crucial 1991 session, when lawmakers will redraw legislative and congressional district lines. Democrats, meanwhile, aim to reverse the trend and recapture the overwhelming margins they held before the Reagan landfalls of 1980 and 1984.

Ed Martin, executive director of the Texas Democratic Party, says he doesn't "sense another Reagan phenomenon" for next year. "Anybody who watched George Bush act like a goose on television knows he's not going to be another Reagan," he says.

Martin's got to hope he's right. In the four elections starting with 1980, the GOP has nearly tripled its numbers in the House, growing from 21 in 1979 to 56 last year. But nearly three-quarters of that gain came in '80 and '84 with Reagan topping the ballot. The Republicans picked up four and five House seats, respectively, in '82 and '86.

Republican Party Chairman George Strake says he'd be happy with a net gain of eight to 10 House seats this time around, adding that he doesn't see much top-of-the-ticket support for the Democrats. "Assuming the Democrats nominate one of the seven dwarfs... they don't have a strong message and they don't have any strong messenger," Strake says.

While the elections were still 400 days away at the time, the key issue in many of these races was framed on a hot Tuesday afternoon here in July. With partisan infighting at an all-time high, Democratic House Speaker Gib Lewis devised a convoluted plan to move a record \$5.7 billion tax increase through the House. Shortly before midnight, Republican Gov. Bill Clements sealed the pact

with his signature. "The Democrats who voted for that tax bill are going to hear about it, a lot," Strake says. The GOP will remind voters that the Democrats shot down nearly every one of the 144 spending cuts the Republicans proposed in July.

For the Democrats, however, Clements' signing the tax hike provides an automatic out. As "the only Republican who had to govern," Martin says, Clements "did reluctantly what the Democrats had to do reluctantly." The rest of the GOP, he adds, raised ruckus "for the sole purpose of political opportunism."

The Republicans hope to extend their expanding suburban power base into conservative rural districts in North and West Texas. Their top 25 includes six Democratic committee chairmen and several other key lawmakers.

Along with the open seats being vacated by Reps. Mike Millsap of Fort Worth, Bobby Aiken of Commerce and Dick Burnett of San Angelo, the Republicans are pushing hard in three West Texas districts they say belong in Republican hands: Gary Watkins in Odessa, Appropriations Committee Chairman Jim Rudder in Brownfield and Larry Don Shaw's in Big Spring.

The Democrats, saying the GOP is "blowing smoke" in those races, are pushing to regain some of the suburban seats they lost in the '84 debacle. Tops on their 12-district hit list, according to Martin, are Reps. Randall Riley of Round Rock, Jack Harris of Pearland and Anne Cooper of San Marcos. The decision by Rep. Ron Givens, the only black Republican in the Legislature, to forego re-election in his Lubbock district, adds to Martin's confidence in that race.

In addition, Martin says, the Democrats have "done some nice recruiting for a change." As examples, he cites a decorated Vietnam veteran seeking Givens' seat and a young trial lawyer with chamber of commerce connections running against Harris.

With the Republicans using past elections as gauges for which districts to attack, Democratic Speaker Lewis' Fort Worth seat looks like a likely target. Strake says the GOP isn't actively recruiting an opponent for Lewis but the party "would support a reputable candidate."

Steve Levine heads the Reporter-Telegram's Austin Bureau. Opinion expressed in his column does not necessarily reflect that of the Reporter-Telegram.

GEORGE F. WILL

U.S. wants to fold; Soviets seek checkmate

WASHINGTON — "Do you know how to spot an article by Juarez?" said Clements of a leading socialist.

"Very simple. All the verbs are in the future tense." Socialists, serenely certain that history is on their side, take the long view. Gorbachev certainly does, as he begins exactly the sort of summit he wants.



George F. Will

It is focused on the antiseptic arithmetic of arms control, which suggests moral symmetry between two "powers" equally responsible for equal endangerment. The arms control occurs exactly where Gorbachev wants, not with conventional forces, where Soviet advantages are enormous, but with nuclear systems which, on the U.S. side, were deployed to counter those advantages.

The "zero-zero" agreement will have zero effect on the momentum of the Soviet nuclear buildup (up 8,000 warheads since SALT I was signed in 1979). The agreement will require destruction of the number of SS20 missiles (replaceable by the new SS20s, not covered by the INF agreement) that the Soviets say they

have. Senate hearings on the agreement will test the candor of U.S. intelligence officials concerning their ability even to count SS20s. The hearings will also test whether the Senate's appetite for minute scrutiny of foreign policy extends to occasions when the scrutiny may compel conclusions incompatible with the public's indiscriminating admiration of arms-control agreements.

George Bush is doing well, if not necessarily good, loyally making the two main arguments for the agreement, one of which is that European leaders praise it publicly so it must be prudent. But even if the first clause were true, the proposition would be a non sequitur. Actually, Europeans express serious anxieties privately.

The second argument is that the agreement has a numerical asymmetry favoring the United States, so it must be good. That is a non sequitur. An agreement is good only if it enhances the stability of deterrence, including deterrence of the political exploitation of military advantages. The INF agreement fails that test for the following reasons: We are a poker-playing nation that thinks episodically and short-term — shuffle and deal a fresh hand. The Soviets are chess players, patient and thinking many moves ahead. The Soviets' supreme goal is the dismemberment of NATO. The key to that is Germany. The Soviets almost certainly value the INF agreement primarily as a

long-term stimulus to German nationalism.

By forcing reliance on battlefield nuclear weapons, the agreement makes Germany the confined arena of a nuclear war. Some West German leaders say, "The shorter-ranged the missiles, the deader the Germans." However, the agreement will sharpen the thirst that conservative supporters of the agreement hoped it would slake: the thirst for more arms control in Europe. Indeed, Ronald Reagan calls it a "first step" toward a de-nuclearized world starting with Europe.

The rejection of deterrence with nuclear weapons has a curiously mixed U.S. constituency. James Woolsey, a distinguished strategic analyst, and a Democrat, notes that the 1980s have produced a "double envelopment" by the left and the right — by Iowa "peace caucuses" and by the Reagan White House — in stigmatizing nuclear weapons as immoral. The left construes Gorbachev's glasnost as a sudden and wholesale change of heart by the Soviet ruling class. The right relies on an American reflex, a faith in a technological *deus ex machina*, SDI, to make nuclear weapons "obsolete."

Both sides, says Woolsey, seem to believe that nuclear weapons are not instruments of state power, dangerous because they are possessed by a dangerous state, but rather that they are analogous to a virus against which the superpowers can collabor-

atively inoculate themselves.

To the extent that the INF agreement accelerates de-nuclearization, it will restore the bad old days, making Europe safe again for conventional war. A possibly positive feature of the agreement is Soviet acceptance of asymmetrical reductions. That is, it will be positive in the unlikely event that the Soviets allow the principle to be extended to conventional forces.

But even if so, cuts in conventional forces could be problematic. Soviets forces moved east of the Urals could be returned quickly; U.S. forces moved to North Carolina could not be returned without large logistical and larger political problems.

A European speaking about the notion of moving from nuclear to conventional deterrence says: "A thousand years of European history teaches us one thing: Conventional deterrence does not work." Woolsey says the INF agreement may be a "small step, militarily, and a rather larger step, philosophically, back toward the troubled millennium of warring European states that ended in 1945."

This is a result of what could become a calamitous asymmetry: The Soviets want victories; we want agreements. Or as Joane Kirkpatrick has said, they are playing to win and we want to get out of the game.

George F. Will is a columnist for Washington Post Writers Group.

BILL MODISETT

For world powers change is slow, not without risk

Flash! Scientists writing in the British journal Nature have reported locating the farthest known object in the universe, a quasar they say may be 81 billion trillion miles from Earth. A quasar is an extremely distant object that emits massive amounts of energy.

Light from the quasar may have taken 13.8 billion years to reach the

Earth, the scientists add.

■ A clinical professor of medicine at the University of California at San Francisco has used a new technique called *radioimmunoassay* to identify dark brown spots on a 100,000-year-old cutting tool as human blood. The technique points to a new way of exploring early-day human life.

■ The technological revolution is changing the way businesses do business and opening up new markets. Researchers say that the information revolution spawned by technological advances is literally making it impossible for authoritarian governments to maintain rigid control over their masses. Conclusion: Outmoded forms of government will change —

either willingly or not — to meet the demands of this new challenge.

The point of all this is that the era we are living in is one of remarkable change and mind-boggling opportunity. Mankind's horizons are being extended; no longer are the limitations of yesterday around to hamper us, in many regards.

There are still problems, however, mostly stemming from antiquated approaches to government, notably Communism. In his thought-provoking series of articles that appeared in the *Reporter-Telegram* earlier this week, Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev presented a view of the impending change that faces the major powers of the world — the Soviet

Union and the United States. For governments, too, mankind's progress is opening new avenues and closing old ones. The challenge for leaders of the world's governments is to determine the new courses for their nations.

It's ironic and disheartening that for all the progress made by mankind in the last 2,000 years, the old roadblocks to peaceful co-existence still are within our capability to change — but as yet unchanged. Greed, hatred, lust continue to drag man down and to focus his attention away from the new horizons being revealed.

For governments, the changes necessarily will have to come slowly.

Distrust is strong and old attitudes have to be changed carefully. The fear of change is strong, but change can be effected if the basic principles of human rights, freedom and dignity are maintained as guideposts. It is those concerns that primarily separate forward-thinking governments from archaic ones.

No doubt Americans would be as pleased as many in the Soviet Union to build a stronger, less tense, more mutually beneficial relationship between the two countries. But basic changes in attitudes and old hostilities have to be confirmed before such can occur. Too much could be lost otherwise. But first, the desire to

change must be present and Gorbachev's advances have at least indicated that desire may be present inside the Kremlin. We should be willing to listen and carefully consider what he is suggesting.

Yes, Gorbachev does paint a pretty picture of the world that could be if... But getting to that world will take time, trust, patience, and — on the part of the Soviets — the recognition that individual freedoms and dignity do count and cannot be compromised.

I wonder whether Gorbachev and others inside the Kremlin are willing to acknowledge that fact.

DONT FLY ME TO HAVANA!



TOM WICKER

Donald Trump playing a 'no-trump' game

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Donald Trump, the New York real estate tycoon, has rejected an invitation to play host to the 25th annual Democratic Congressional dinner next year, and for that all good Democrats should give thanks today and hereafter.

That's not just because Trump's big-money ventures in New York and his casino interests in Atlantic City have made him a controversial figure, or even because he is a Republican who says he has no intention of becoming a Democrat.

It's because the invitation to Trump was tendered by Speaker Jim Wright and Rep. Beryl Anthony of Arkansas primarily in another forlorn Democratic attempt to do what Democrats will never do: win the confidence of "the business community."

It's true that some businessmen are registered Democrats; but they're mostly social liberals, few of whom swing much political weight with their fellows. Others voted for Lyndon Johnson rather than Barry Goldwater a quarter-century ago and thus can call themselves "independents."

Some, like Trump, occasionally support a Democrat for governor or Congress, usually for practical political purposes. But with these exceptions, the "business community" is solidly Republican and if Heaven did not intend it that way, most businessmen would be hard to convince of it.

But all too many Democrats looking ahead to 1988 seem to see nothing but the striding figure of Ronald Reagan. No matter that Reagan more nearly limps these days, as be-

fits a lame duck, or that the "business community" is putting over his failure to do something, almost anything, to shore them up after Black Monday on Wall Street.

What these Democrats are fighting is the last war and what they see is the president who supposedly wrought a "revolution" in 1980 and after, making the party of Roosevelt and Truman obsolete overnight, and evoking the ghost of Grover Cleveland as the proper model for 1988.

Thus it's preached that to win next year, the Democrats must demonstrate fiscal responsibility, whatever that is, be wary of "special interests," whoever they are, and extol the free market, however it performs. That's one reason Wright and others have taken the lead in Congress in seeking higher taxes; they genuinely feel a necessity to reduce Reagan's monumental deficit but they also seem to think that raising taxes to cut the deficit will cause the business community to regard them as "fiscally responsible."

Baloney. Promising to raise taxes didn't bring Walter Mondale the good opinion of the business community and he may have been more nearly correct economically in 1984 than tax-increase Democrats are now. It made more sense then to bite into the deficit than it does after the market crash, when to drain purchasing power from the economy is likely to add to recessionary pressures.

Let us also call to witness James Earl Carter Jr., who was probably the most economically conservative president since the aforesaid Cleveland. Even before he took office, Carter sought the confidence of the "business community" by promising that he'd never — no, never — use any authority that might be granted him by Congress to impose wage and price controls.

The "business community" was not impressed; it never is, by anything except increases in profitability, however obtained.

WHOM TO WRITE

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

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

SENATORS: Lloyd Bentsen (D) and Phil Gramm (R), Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

REPRESENTATIVE: Lamar Smith (R), 509 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; or 201 W. Wall, Suite 104, Midland, Texas 79701.

GOVERNOR: Bill Clements (R), State Capitol Building, Austin, Texas 78701.

FLORA LEWIS

'Peculiar kind of negotiation' now going on

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — A serious battle is building here on arms control agreements with Moscow, but it won't really be about what appears on the surface.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has scheduled a month of hearings on the medium-range missile treaty to begin in mid-January, which means ratification won't come before spring. That is nearly the deadline for President Reagan to achieve the next planned treaty to cut long-range missiles by half and confirm follow-up summit talks in Moscow.

The major problems Reagan faces in trying to complete his second term in a burst of peace-making glory come not from what my colleague William Safire calls the "distrusting, disliking Right," seeking to yank their favorite president back to his earlier damn-the-Russians stand.

Some people oppose any kind of agreement with Moscow, and they will use whatever arguments come to hand to kill the treaty to be signed next week.

But they are in the minority and they know it. With a sinking feeling of despair, they are watching the approaching end of their chance to complete the "Reagan revolution" and make it stick.

Much more important is the mounting concern of eminent and influential people who do want arms control but fear that Reagan's defense policies have left the U.S. incapable of achieving it without danger.

The opening public shot came Thursday from three of them — there are many more — in a Washington Post article signed by Brent Scowcroft, former national security adviser; John Deutch, former undersecretary of energy, the department responsible for making atomic warheads;

and R. James Woolsey, former undersecretary of the Navy. This is only the beginning.

What is going on in Washington now is a peculiar kind of negotiation among Americans by Moscow. Arguments will be used about Soviet

plans, Soviet intentions, treaty details. But they really have little to do with the issues between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. They are about the skew in American strategic policy over several decades. Soviet positions serve merely as a backdrop for carom shots because the players still feel inhibited from taking direct aim at Reagan.

Those in the respectable, as distinct from the knee-jerk anti-Soviet, opposition will use the coming ratification debate to express their longer-term worries. They want to see a changed, more rational American strategic position developing in parallel with the effort to diminish the absurd nuclear arsenals. They fear Reagan is plunging heedlessly for the second goal, without attending to the first necessary conditions.

As the Russians also concluded in an important study earlier this year, they realize that reducing the level of arms doesn't automatically enhance stability. If it is done mechanically, without understanding the complex questions of balance, it can be destabilizing and increase rather than reduce the danger of nuclear war.

In that case, what these experts see down the road is a situation where the U.S. would have to depend on the improbable or the intolerable for its safety. The three who have spoken out put it this way: "In these circumstances, we are driven to one of two choices: decide now to bet that we will be able to deploy survivable, effective, affordable defenses against ballistic and cruise missiles, or that we will adopt the policy of launching ICBMs on warning alone."

The first approach is fraught with technical uncertainty; the second risks accidental nuclear war in case of a false alarm and has been resisted for decades by all thoughtful political and military experts.

The basic need for security and stability at far lower levels of weaponry is the approach suggested in the 1983 Scowcroft commission report. In effect, it is to reverse and undo the bad decision made in President Kennedy's administration to multiply the number of warheads per missile — to MIRV. At the time, this was seen as a way to maintain U.S. superiority with a capability of overwhelming Soviet defenses.

In sharp contrast to the usually raucous press conference, the president's interview with the network anchors was calm and dignified. It was one of the best media performances of his presidency. Without notes, without teleprompter, he answered intelligent questions on numerous subjects quickly and rationally. Once again he proved he is no doddering lame duck president but a strong leader who may wind up with a Nobel Peace Prize for starting to turn the world away from offensive nuclear weapons to defensive non-nuclear ones.

There is, of course, a risk in concluding these nuclear arms agreements with the Soviets, but it is a risk for peace and curbing the nuclear arms race. I think it is worth taking. It may, as Nikita Khrushchev once told me in Moscow, enable us to continue competitive co-existence in peace.

peace. He lashed out as never before at the hard line conservative Republicans who have been threatened to block ratification of the INF treaty and thus kill his hopes of getting an agreement for 50 percent reduction in the big offensive nuclear weapons.

Accusing these critics of "just refusing even to exceed to any understanding" with the Soviets on reducing nuclear armaments he said, "they have accepted war as inevitable." He attributed their concern about verification of the INF treaty to ignorance of the "solid verification measures" which he succeeded in getting the Soviets to accept.

In an apparent effort to create a constructive climate for the momentous meeting he is about to have with the Soviet leader, President Reagan was surprisingly conciliatory in his remarks about Gorbachev. He said the latter, having been raised in the Soviet system, probably believed

that the world could be a better place if... But getting to that world will take time, trust, patience, and — on the part of the Soviets — the recognition that individual freedoms and dignity do count and cannot be compromised.

I wonder whether Gorbachev and others inside the Kremlin are willing to acknowledge that fact.

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LETTER FROM COLLEGE

Spring Semester pre-registration starts Monday at Midland College

By H.A. TUCK

Pre-registration for the 1988 Spring Semester starts tomorrow at the Student Services Office, Administration Building. Hours are 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m.-5 p.m. for the next two weeks, ending Dec. 18. It resumes Monday, Jan. 4, and continues through Friday, Jan. 8, with hours from 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

The advantage of pre-registration is getting a time permit that assigns you a specific time to come for registration. That way, it takes less time and you don't have to wait until the last hour or so to get processed, nor do you take as much chance of not getting into a class you want or at a time that might be less desirable.

During pre-registration, you also can visit with one of the counselors about degree plans, transfer to a university, or types of courses you want to take.

Official registration days are Jan. 12 and 13, with hours 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4:30-8 p.m. the first day and 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and 4:30-8 p.m. the second day. Classes start Jan. 18.

There will not be a Winter Interim, which is normally held immediately after the first of the year for two weeks. A change in the minimum length of the session by the Texas Coordinating Board for Higher Education caused MC's interim session to be cancelled.

This is the final week of fall basketball action, with a pair of crucial games facing the Chaps.

The first comes Monday evening, when Midland College hosts Odessa College in a 7:30 p.m. game at Chaparral Center. The game will be preceded with a "Tailgate Party" from 5:30-7 p.m. in the Chap Center parking lot.



Tuck

EDUCATION

There will be free food and drink for the event, which is sponsored by the MC Goon Platoon and the Student Senate. The public is invited to attend in preparation for the game. These teams split in two pre-conference meetings, each team winning its own tournament title.

Kent Oil Company outlets have had 1,000 free tickets for this game, so check with them if you need one. However, they may be out by now since this game could produce a sell-out crowd at Chap Center.

Ending the fall season Thursday, the Chaps must venture to Hobbs and a meeting with New Mexico Junior College, last season's conference champion and winner of both meetings with the Chaps last year. If you plan to attend this game, call the MC athletic office about ticket information, since the Thunderbirds play in a small gym that's sure to be packed for this game.

The Fall Student Art Show opens Monday for a one-week run in McCormick Gallery. A reception for the student artists is scheduled at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Art, photography, and architecture students will display their works — watercolors, oils, ceramics, fibers, and drawings — from which you might find some nice Christmas presents.

McCormick Gallery is open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday from 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sunday from 1-5 p.m.

This is the last week of classes. It used to be called "Dead Week," but MC doesn't have that designation any longer. Most of the week is used for review and preparation for final exams Dec. 14-17. The college officially closes for Christmas at 5 p.m. Dec. 18.

The fall Commercial Music Concert is going to begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Allison Fine Arts Building auditorium and you are invited to attend at no charge. Instructor Jerry Tubb and his students will have a program featuring popular, country, and rock music played by several groups.

Commercial Music is the successful program that trains students not only as performers, but also in such aspects as audio technology, recording, and the business side of professional music.

One activity is scheduled next week that you might want to attend.

It's the fall concert of the MC Community Jazz Ensemble. Time is 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 15, in the Allison Fine Arts Building auditorium. Dr. Don Grant conducts the 20-member group in a fine assortment of traditional and contemporary jazz tunes, plus several Christmas tunes.

It's free and the public is invited to attend.

If you missed it this weekend, you still might be able to get tickets for one of next weekend's performances of that holiday ballet classic, "The Nutcracker." It's being staged in the Allison auditorium next Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., and the final performance at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Call Ballet Midland for ticket information.

Wanda Phillips, coordinator of Special Needs Programs for MC, made a presentation recently for the annual conference of the Texas Association for Community Service and Continuing Education.

H.A. Tuck is public relations director at Midland College.

Petroleum-related courses offered at Iraan

From Staff Reports

Three petroleum-related courses will be offered at Iraan, starting in January. The courses are provided by the Midland College Extension Center and carry full college credit. Classes include Geology 1401, Physical Geology; Petroleum Technology 1303, Production Methods; and Petroleum Technology 2301, Petroleum Property Evaluation.

The geology class is the introductory course. While it is designed to assist those employed in the petroleum industry, it would be of interest to anyone wishing to know more

about the science of geology. It also can be used as an elective science course to fulfill many degree requirements.

Petroleum Technology 1303 helps students acquire knowledge and skills in such production aspects as natural flow, sucker rod pumping, electric submersible pumping, hydraulic pumping and gas lift. Students also learn about lease layout, separators, heater-treaters, storage facilities, automatic custody transfer, salt-water disposal, and environmental protection. The basic hydraulics of vertical and horizontal flow

also are covered in the class.

The Petroleum Property Evaluation course covers such topics as reservoir mechanics and evaluation. The class includes value and appraisal of downhole and surface equipment, evaluation of production history data, oil and gas recovery methods and efficiencies, basic theories, and techniques of economic analysis.

Persons interested should contact Evans Turpin in Iraan, 639-2361, or Dr. Deana Lusk, Midland College Dean of Community Services, at 685-4515.

MAKING THE GRADE

The Midland West Rotary Club has named Dudley Jordan as its Student of the Week. He is a senior at Lee High School with a grade point average of 5.2.

Jordan, son of Jerry and Bonnie Jordan of 3602 W. Shandon, is a second year member of the National Honor Society and is a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. He is also a second year letterman for the varsity football and baseball teams. He is the recipient of the Lee English Award for his junior year, academic letter for four years and was elected vice president of the student council. His future plans include attending Texas A&M University to study accounting then Baylor University to study law.



Jordan

Musical Ambassadors Band European Tour. He plans to attend Texas Tech University and pursue a career in law.

The Midland Downtown Rotary Club selected Theresa Brown and David Pine as its Students of the Week. Both are seniors at Midland High School.

Miss Brown, the daughter of Winfree and Lou Brown of 1400 Murray, has been a member of the varsity track team for three years, the varsity diving team for one year, the varsity volleyball team for two years and the mock trial team for one year. She was elected cheerleader her freshman year and captain of the volleyball team. She received honors such as All District Player and All District Outstanding Setter for 1987. Her future plans include attending The University of Texas at Austin to study communications and public relations.



Brown

Pine, son of Clyde A. and Sharon Pine of 2305 Shell, has been a member of the National Honor Society, All-Star program, Teen Court, Teenage Republicans, JETS, and the debate team. He also had the male lead in the school play and was on the school newspaper staff. He has held offices such as Teenage Republicans secretary and Elections Committee chairman on the President's Cabinet. Other honors include All-Star Trainer, junior volunteer at Midland Memorial Hospital, 1987 PSAT/NMSQT commended student and received a yearly academic letter. He plans to study pre-medicine and sociology at Texas A&M University.



Pine

The Midland Downtown Lions Club has announced Jef Larremore as its Student of the Week. He is a senior at Midland High School and holds a 5.0 grade point average.

Larremore, son of Jack and Demetra Larremore of 509 W. Carol Lane, is a member of the National Honor Society, the school band, was named in Who's Who Among American High School Students, and served on the student council president's cabinet. He also served as Spirit Committee Chairman, Teen Court lawyer, and MHS Youth Center DJ. His honors include all region band for 1986-87, three academic letters, all star program participant, Kappa Kappa Psi Citation of Excellence for 1984-85 at Texas Tech Band Camp, and American Legion Award for Outstanding Student in 1984. He was also invited to play with the American



Larremore

Trinity names its Upper School Honor Roll

Trinity School has announced its Upper School Honor Roll for the second six weeks grading period. Recognized for High Honors were eighth grader, Rajesh Babu and ninth grader, Peggy Coffey. Those receiving honors were seventh graders, Louis Bresina, Taylor Gifford, Jon Green, Nicki Holloway, Scott House, Suman

Reddy, and Chris Thompson; eighth graders, Bayard Bell, Ashley Chase, Davina Cowan, Kate Fullinwider, Glenn Graham, Howard Griffin, Stephen Stone, and Kristen Williams; and ninth graders, David Freeman, Lance Kimbrough, Brad Lashower, Kirstin McMillan, Matthew Renick, Logan Sawyer, and Amy Williamson.

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EDUCATION IN BRIEF

Midlanders at WTSU named to 'Who's Who'

Renny Evans and Rebecca Gee, both of Midland, were among the 56 West Texas State University students named "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." The selected nominees were announced by Mary Hill, dean of student services and chairman of the student honors committee.

Miss Evans, a senior physical education major, currently serves as program director for the WTSU Recreation Club, her nominating organization. She is also a member of Kappa Delta Pi and the Texas Student Education Association. She was named "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges" while attending Western Texas in 1984 and has maintained a perfect 4.0 grade point average at West Texas State.

Miss Gee, a junior education major, was nominated by Chi Omega. She currently serves as vice president of that organization and is a member of the Greek Honor Council, the Lifestyle Management Club, the Student Foundation and the Student Senate.

MADD to address PTA

Scharbauer Elementary Parent-Teachers Association will be conducting their general meeting at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday in the school cafeteria. Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) will present a film, passing out red ribbons for the parent education program at 6 p.m. The third and fifth grade programs will also be presented entitled "A Time Out For Christmas."



Evans



Gee

MHS band selling cakes

The Midland High School Band and Orchestra are selling Manor Texas Fruitcakes again this year as a fund-raiser for their annual concert trip and to provide many extras for the band program. To place an order for Christmas delivery, please contact any band member or call 694-0984 or 694-3585. Prices will range from \$5.75 to \$13.75. Orders can be taken until Monday, Dec. 7.

The band/orchestra is also planning its annual Bus-A-Thon to be held at 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 15. It will start at the Midland County Courthouse with a short concert of Christmas carols and will continue on to hospitals, nursing homes, retirement homes and a low income housing area. The public is invited to join this festive occasion.

WBU honors Midlander

PLAINVIEW — Dr. Vernon D. Stokes of Midland was one of eight persons honored Friday, Nov. 27, with Distinguished Alumni Awards during Wayland Baptist University's Homecoming Chapel in Harrell Auditorium in Plainview.

Stokes, who currently serves as executive director of the Region 18 Education Service Center, was recipient of the Distinguished Leadership Alumni Award from Wayland's Association of Former Students. Making the presentation was Joe Provence, director of alumni services.

The award is presented to Wayland graduates who possess qualities of leadership that have been recognized by his/her position, rank responsibility or achievement in the area of vocation, civic or religious service.

Stokes received his bachelor of arts degree from Wayland in 1959 and later earned both the master of education and doctor of education degrees from Texas Tech University. A native of Sundown, he spent 27 years in public education and has taught on every level from elementary school to college. He also has eight years experience in consulting for colleges, education service centers, public schools, business and industry.

He is also an active church layman, serving as deacon of the First Baptist Church in Midland where he also served as interim education director and music director.

He and his wife Belva, a Midland school teacher, have four children.

PTA meeting set at Rusk

Rusk Elementary Parent-Teachers Association meeting has been set for 7 p.m., Tuesday in the school cafeteria. Along with the general meeting, there will be a first grade program. This will include a panel of students and parents discussing "Sharing Home Responsibilities."

The speaker will be Marion Farr, Home Extension Agent for Midland County. The public is invited to attend.

City Council PTA to meet

The Midland City Council Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 1 p.m., Monday at Santa Rita Elementary, 5306 Whitman.

The program will be "Just Say No." Also, there will be Christmas carols sung by Santa Rita students. The public is invited to attend.

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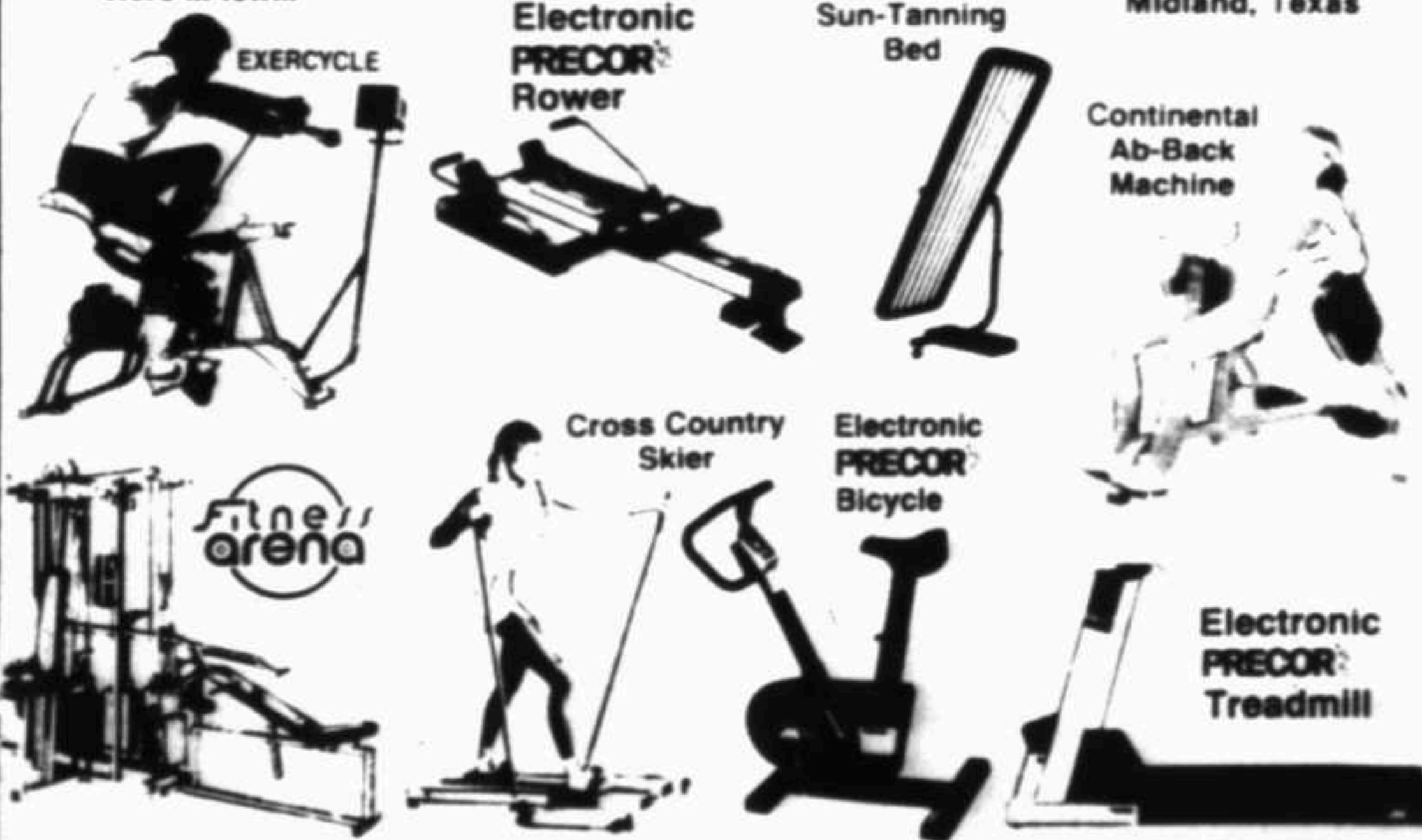
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Tuesday, December 15, 1987	11:30-1:00 PM
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Thursday, December 17, 1987	10:30-12:30 PM
Friday, December 18, 1987	3:00-5:00 PM
Tuesday, December 22, 1987	2:00-4:00 PM
Wednesday, December 23, 1987	2:00-4:00 PM
Thursday, December 24, 1987	12:00-2:00 PM

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If you go away, don't "advertise" it. Be sure the milk, newspaper and mail deliveries are suspended. Ask a neighbor to arrange for shoveling the snow or mowing the grass, depending on the season.

Don't keep valuables around. The most expensive things should be in a safe deposit vault. Jewelry, cameras, coin and stamp collections, etc., kept at home should be hidden away.



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#365512M 5108 Ashdown Place, Midland, TX

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#365513M 5114 Ashdown Place, Midland, TX

#365514M 5115 Ashdown Place, Midland, TX

#365515M 5117 Ashdown Place, Midland, TX

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#365506M 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Saddle Club South, approx. 1922 sq. ft.

\$90,000 Carriage Company Realtors 915/684-5881

#365509M 4 bedroom, 3 bath home in Meadow Park, approx. 2,907 sq. ft.

4813 Spring Meadow Lane, #1 Midland, TX \$113,000 Bohannon Realtors 915/685-0881

#365508M 4 bedroom, 3 bath home in Meadow Park, approx. 2,770 sq. ft.

4813 Spring Meadow Lane, #2 Midland, TX \$116,000 Remax of Midland 915/697-8232

For more information contact: James Smith 915/685-6534

#596034M Rural residential site, approx. 3.4 acres, Evans Acres, Midland County, TX

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#365529M 2 duplex lots, approx. 10,000 and 6,875 sq. ft.

3500 & 3502 Shell, Midland, TX Make Offer Tall City Realtors 915/686-8114

#365527M Duplex including 1 bedroom, 1 bath at approx. 722 sq. ft. and 2 bedroom, 2 bath at approx. 1,063 sq. ft. Each unit has fireplace, dining area and garage.

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#365541M 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with hot tub, large deck, 2 car garage in White Mountain Estates, approx. 3,088 sq. ft., excellent view.

310 McBride, Ruidoso, NM \$165,000

#596050M 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, approx. 1,375 sq. ft.

410 Idlewild, Midland, TX \$55,000 Century 21/MidTex 915/689-0021

For more information contact: John R. Cope 915/685-6716

#596051M 2 bedroom, 1 bath home, approx. 1,100 sq. ft.

407 E. Estes, Midland, TX \$14,400 Dene Kelly Realtors 915/687-0595

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5101 Greentree Blvd., Midland, TX \$120,000

#596046M 2 bedroom, 1 bath home with approx. 1,186 sq. ft.

1914 N. Jackson, Midland, TX \$13,250.00

For more information, contact: Clayton Carroll 915/685-6614

#365499M 2 bedroom, 1 bath home, approx. 848 sq. ft.

1202 E. Oak, Midland, TX \$12,600 Century 21/MidTex 915/689-0021

#596054M 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, approx. 1,467 sq. ft.

304 Kessler, Midland, TX Make Offer Langston-Monarch Associates 915/682-9495

#365535M 14 residential lots, each approx. 7,500 sq. ft. 1500 block N. Main & 1500 block N. Weatherford, Midland, TX

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#365528M Approx. 130 ft. frontage on Big Spring Street, 291 ft. deep, zoned LR-2

2000 block Big Spring, Midland, TX \$228,500 Bohannon Realtors 915/685-0881

#365517M 8.27 acres, zoned MF-1

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#596058M Shop/office on 7.5 acres

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For more information contact: John R. Cope 915/685-6716

Odessa College students chosen for publication in 'Who's Who'

The following Odessa College students were among those selected to appear in the 1988 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges."

The students from Odessa were Carl Allen Bagwell, Sallie A. Bates, Russell Paul Beard, Shirley Boxley, Terry Randal Calloway, Carolyn Sue Carroll, Penni S. Cole, Christopher C. Cook, Carolyn H. Corral, Thomas Elmer Elrod, Jeffrey Glenn Estes, Mechelle A. Everett, Tommy Flood, Michelle Greene, Gabe A. Grewell, Melinda June Groos and Roger Lee Hagan.

Also listed were Peter Samuel Hill,

Robin Lee Holt, Dana M. Kelley, Guillermo Longoria, Jana Kaye Mahone, Carol Denise Matthews, Barbara A. Mayes, Aaron G. Millar, Pamela S. Miller, Matthew A. Milleson, Judy Lynn Millwee, Florine Elaine Parker, Senaida Davis Pina, Buddy Lee Proctor, Captola Elaine Riley, William Nolan Warren, Kenneth Warren White, Kirk Wayne Winterrowd and Rebecca Lynn Yancey.

Others include Deborah Allen and David Brito, both of Monahans; Janie Aguilar of Pecos; Allene L. Faulkner of Midland; Susan Elaine Geary of Crane; Michael Ryan of Mansfield and Barbara D. Zavala of El Paso.

MISD lists junior high honors for second six-weeks period

From Staff Reports

Midland Independent School District recently announced the names of students on the second six weeks junior high school honor roll.

Alamo Junior High seventh graders on the second six weeks honor roll include: Phillip Brunson, Calvary Callender, Dana Canard, Lourdes Castresana, Christine Cone, Lindy Cook, Alesha Dougherty, Jennifer Dougherty, Brian Gibson, Almee Henderson, Alice Holbrook, Trena Ivy, Heather Lyles, Raymundo Madrid, Shelly McCasland, Courtney McHugh, Edelmira Molina, Rhonda Myles, Jennifer Neill, Daniel Paredes, Shary Petersen, Laura Ramos, Kandance Richards, Alfredo Silva, Latoya Sims, Mercedes Soto and Veronica Torres.

Alamo eighth graders on the second six weeks honor roll include: Cindy Armstrong, Soraya Bocardo, Rebecca Byers, Veronica Castresana, Valinda Dozier, Randal Free, Lorena Galindo, Lisa Goddard, Karen Green, Ruth Holland, Michael Jarrett, James Lawson, Chyree LeMaster, Jesus Ochoa, Helen Odisho, Bobby Olgin, Melissa Paredes, Jennifer Pirkle, Monisha Poudyal, Rocann Rogers, John Self, Tracey Stevenson, Sheila Ward and Latisha Williams.

Goddard seventh graders on the second six weeks honor roll include: Theresa Aleman, Eric Allmon, Timothy Beard, Lindsay Bickley, Nicholas Biggs, Nicole Blair, Patricia Blumenritt, Kari Brewer, Marla Brewer, Brenna Brock, Amanda Brown, Shay Cannedy, James Caputo, Eric Chit-

tick, Amanda Connally, Fatima Cumber, Sherman Dedrick, Whitney Elkins, Mickie Fletcher, Robert Foster, Gerald French, Courtney Grafa, Julie Grandy, Lori Hammond, Teresa Harrison, Jeffrey Hastings, Wendy Hobbs, Rob Hunt, Jonice Hyatt, Lauri Jackson, Chris Janson, Kathy Kang, Chad Krueger, Laura Lant, Shauna Little, Jennifer Loftis, Jenny McMillen, Michael Melzer, Justin Merritt, Tamara Merritt, James Metcalf, Tanisha Mills, Michelle Mora, Meredith Morgan, Heather Murphy, Patricia Natividad, Elizabeth Noble, Christina Olien, Kimberly Owen, Robert Patrick, Amy Payne, Jinger Ramirez, Corey Roberts, Stacey Robertson, John Robinson, Heather Safari, Randall Simmons, Rebecca Slay, Jenette Smith, Mark Smith, Jennifer Sowders, Heather Sparks, Lyndal Stephens, Anthony Strong, John Sullivan, Murray Van Eman, Lindsey Walker, Philip Warlick, Josh Weber, Amber Weeks, James West, Joseph Westmoreland, Shane Williamson, Shannon Wood, Carolyn Woodard, Joeli Young, Carissa Zamora and Melissa Zamora.

Goddard eighth graders on the second six weeks honor roll include: Amitabh Agrawal, Philip Barron, Stacey Blankenship, Ginger Brininstool, Jason Brown, Amanda Burgard, Misty Chapman, Allen Chase, Lisa Cochran, Michelle Dull, Yvonne Dutchover, Elizabeth Farmer, Amy Fletcher, Cicely Flournoy, Trullie Ganda, Paula Gray, Jennifer Holton, Nicole Houston, Jennifer Howard,

Cindy Jensen, Dennis Knox, Stacy Lee, Annabel Lewis, Pablo Lewis, Kenneth Looney, Melinda McBride, Yushica Niblett, Jimmy Patton, Jennifer Powell, Kimberly Schuetz, Katherine Shaw, Jeremy Skaggs, Jennifer Stafford, Stacey Stroman, Hai-Ying Tang, Brandon Van Meter, Jane Varela, Sheri Watson and Kim Wong.

San Jacinto seventh graders on the second six weeks honor roll include: Wyatt Allen, Laura Baressi, Patrick Barnette, Stephanie Baugh, Samuel Bowley, Rebecca Boyd, Tara Brady, Effie Brunson, Ashley Bunnell, Shannah Burgin, Jennifer Burkett, Katherine Conkling, Kristina Fulcher, Abby Geltemeyer, Natalie Gilley, Alisha Gonzales, Stephanie Green, Kelli Hales, Kendra Hansen, Christine Hines, Becca Inmon, Dee Ann Ivie, Spencer Leigh, Melissa Lowder, Kristopher Lundberg, Louisa McIntosh, Dana Miller, Channon Powell, Michelle Reyes, Charlotte Scharbauer, Dana Shrode, Daniel Stevens, Todd Tredaway and Adam Vaughan.

San Jacinto eighth graders on the second six weeks honor roll include: Jennifer Black, Crystal Borland, Danielle Brune, Cheryl Campbell, Cynthia Carman, Nina DeLeon, Scott Gibson, Carrie Henry, William Lamm, Anthony Lunsford, Paige Morris, Holly Nelson, Elizabeth Porter, Laura Prothro, Geoffrey Simmons, Wendi Sites, Krista Stanton, Leslie Taylor, Melissa Vandiver, Christopher Vasilotis, Amy Welker and Jennifer Yocham.

Midland Christian School lists honors

The following students at Midland Christian School have been named on the 'A' Honor Roll for the second six weeks grading period.

Primary students include Bryan Bayley, Kristen Box, John Coffman, Cherie Cookson, Marlow Dotson, Wall, Jeffrey Fraley, Hunter Gamero, Ryan Hall, Laurel Hopper, September Hopper, Blake Huckabay, Joey Johnson, Cassie Johnson-Brown, Bonnie Kirk, Justin La-

Forge, Amanda Lasater, Jared Lee, Jeremy Lillard, Robyn McGraw, Josh Miller, Kristi Nash, Chris Pateson, Craig Pateson, Jodi Phillips, Emily Row, Amy Rydell, Malia Smith, Paul Stark, Alissa Sutton, Garrett Sutton, Zane Vaughn, Debbie Vavrek, Tyler Watts, Colton Wilson, Mendy Wilson, and Dena Wright. Intermediate students include Heather Anderson, Kristopher Armstead, Richard Carroll, Jeff Coffman, Rebecca Dyer, Hilary Evitt, Brian Fairchild, Christina

Hagegeorge, Tammy Hull, Holli Hut-ton, Curtis Joiner, Amber Jones, Missy Lacy, Christy Lavine, Misty Lavine, Mary K. Mansell, Jennifer McMillan, Amanda Miller, Michael Nash, Cary Pateson, Jennifer Prince, and Heather Stegall. Junior High students include Karen Nash and Cody Welch. High School students include Leslie Akins, Louis Barkley, Shawn Capehart, Tony Corona, Wade Emmert, Amy Fuller, Kristi Jackson, and Kevin Wallum.

SCHOOL MENUS

DEC. 7 - DEC. 12

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
MONDAY - Breakfast: Cinnamon toast, apple juice, milk. Lunch: Corn dog, later tots, ketchup, raisin cup, milk, shortbread cookies.
TUESDAY - Breakfast: Pig-in-a-blanket, apple sauce, milk. Lunch: Nacho grande, refried beans, lettuce, tomato salad, doughnut, milk.
WEDNESDAY - Breakfast: Doughnut, fruit cup, milk. Lunch: Barbecue on a bun, french fries, ketchup, cole slaw, milk, peanut butter bar.
THURSDAY - Breakfast: French toast sticks, syrup, chilled peaches, milk. Lunch: Sausage pizza,

green peas, carrot corn, pink applesauce, milk.
FRIDAY - Breakfast: Hot rice cereal, buttered toast, orange juice, milk. Lunch: Burrito, chili, corn, tossed salad, milk, chocolate cake.

GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
MONDAY - Taco rolls, chili con queso, chips, cole slaw, apple cake, milk.
TUESDAY - Pizza, buttered carrots, raisin-peanut, no bake cookies, milk.
WEDNESDAY - Mexican casseroles, pinto beans, cole slaw, corn bread, peach halves, milk.
THURSDAY - Corn dogs, later tots, carrot-pineapple salad, apple halves, milk.

FRIDAY - Prowski burgers, french fries, cole slaw, cherry cake, milk.

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
MONDAY - Burritos with cheese sauce, green beans, carrot sticks, chocolate mousse, milk.
TUESDAY - Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, corn, roll with honey, milk.
WEDNESDAY - Barbecue chicken bits, potato rounds, tossed salad, cookies and cream cake, milk.
THURSDAY - Soft tacos, taco salad, pinto beans, gelatin, milk.
FRIDAY - Chicken sandwich, lettuce and pickles, pork and beans, christmas cake, milk.

If you weren't lucky enough to get tickets, we have the next best thing.



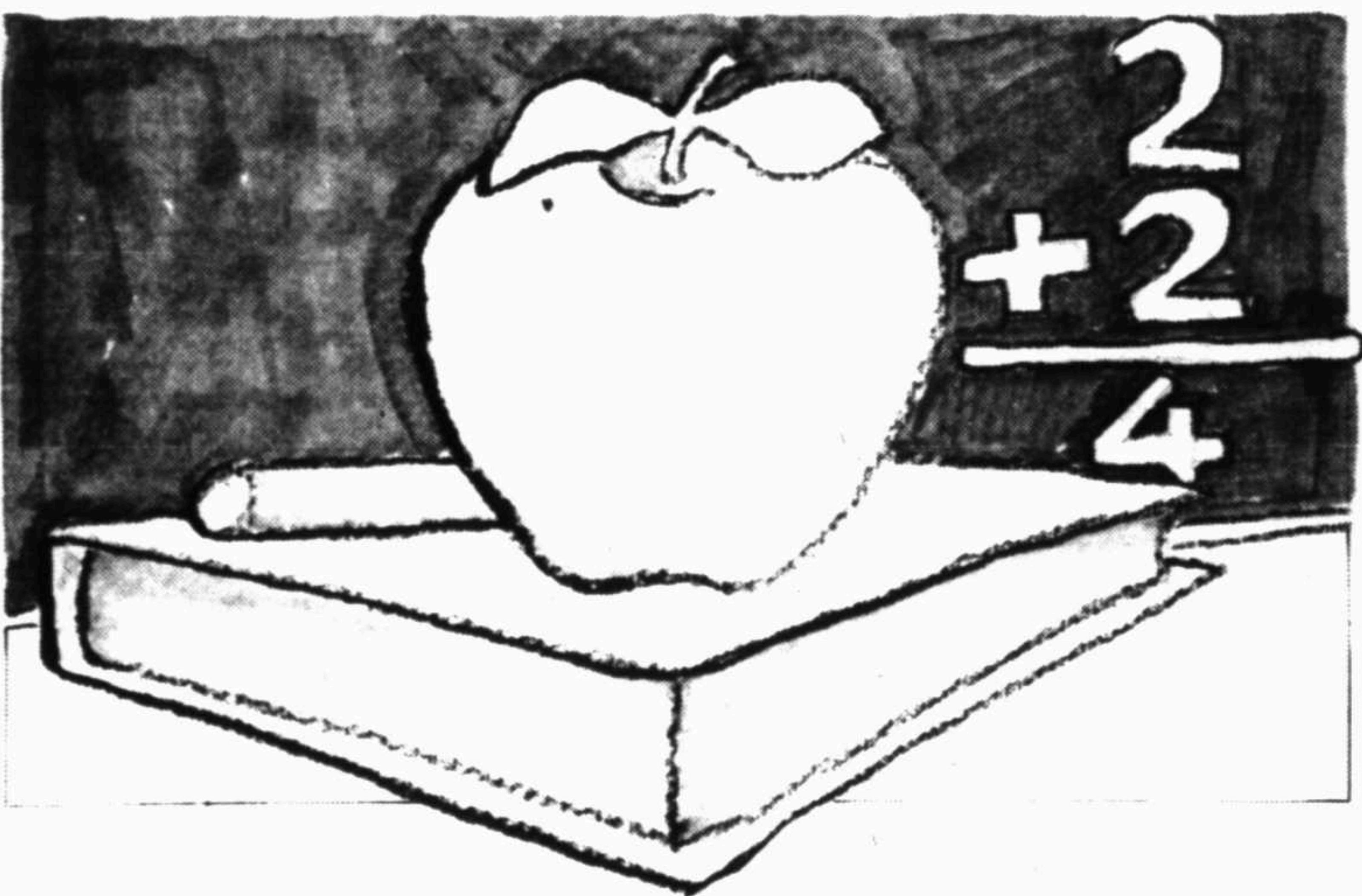
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Local junior high students take honors in speech, drama competition

From Staff Reports

Alamo, Goddard and San Jacinto Junior High Schools' Speech and Drama departments competed at Lee Freshman recently in persuasive speaking, informative speaking and Lincoln-Douglas debate.

The following Alamo students received a ribbon for achieving two superiors and one excellent: infor-

mative speaking — Alice Holbrook, Greg Pinkerton, Tami Hensler, April McElroy and Becky Byers.

Persuasive speaking — Misty Sheffield and Gloria Bryant.

Lincoln-Douglas debate — Brian Graham, Michelle Flores, Acie Byers, Calvery Callender, Kristin Hill and Chip Pinkerton.

The following Alamo students re-

ceived a plaque for achieving three superiors: informative speaking — Dana Canard, Heather Norton and Jessica Daoust.

Persuasive speaking — Lori Galindo, Kristie Guzman, Sorayo Bocardo and Shana Larance.

Lincoln-Douglas debate — Clint Foster, Monisha Poudyal, Chyree LeMaster and Shenitha Swearingen.

The following Goddard students received a ribbon for achieving two superiors and one excellent: Lincoln-Douglas debate: Jennifer Roach, Becky Gee, Laura Sumpter, Chris Janson and Melinda Butts.

The following Goddard students received a plaque for three superiors: informative speaking — Stacey Stroman.

Lincoln-Douglas debate — Andrea

Munzer, Lisa Cochran, Amit Kumar, Skipper Hollar and Wendy Hobbs.

The following San Jacinto students received a ribbon for two superiors and one excellent: informative speaking — Melinda Milan and Effie Brunson.

Persuasive speaking — Michelle Reyes and Katie Taylor.

The following San Jacinto stu-

dents received a plaque for three superiors: informative speaking — Dane Brune.

Persuasive speaking — Erin Brunson, Jennifer Yocham, Patrick Barrette and Alan Midkiff.

Alamo speech and drama coach is Jill McElligott, Goddard speech and drama coach is Mark Eells, and San Jacinto speech and drama coach is Jane Burgess.

Epstein-Barr Virus group to meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at MMH

From Staff Reports

The December meeting of the Chronic Epstein-Barr Virus Support Group will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Health Science Auditorium Room E-18 at Midland Memorial Hospital.

A special presentation will be given by a Midland Memorial Hospital dietitian, followed by the showing of a video from the University of Arizona Health Science Center.

According to a number of U.S. researchers, many of those plagued by continuing or recurring bouts of a number of the following symptoms — low-grade fever, aching joints and or muscles, sore throats, headaches, exhaustion and undue fatigue, short-term memory loss, depression, irritability and sleep disturbances — may be afflicted by a relentless and chronic manifestation of a common organism: the Epstein-Barr virus. The most common symptom is undue fatigue.

It is estimated that 90 percent of the U.S. population is exposed to EBV by the time they are 30 years old. Researchers have assumed that, like other herpes viruses, EBV normally remains dormant in the body after the initial infection.

Dr. Stephen E. Straus of the National Institute of Allergy and Infec-

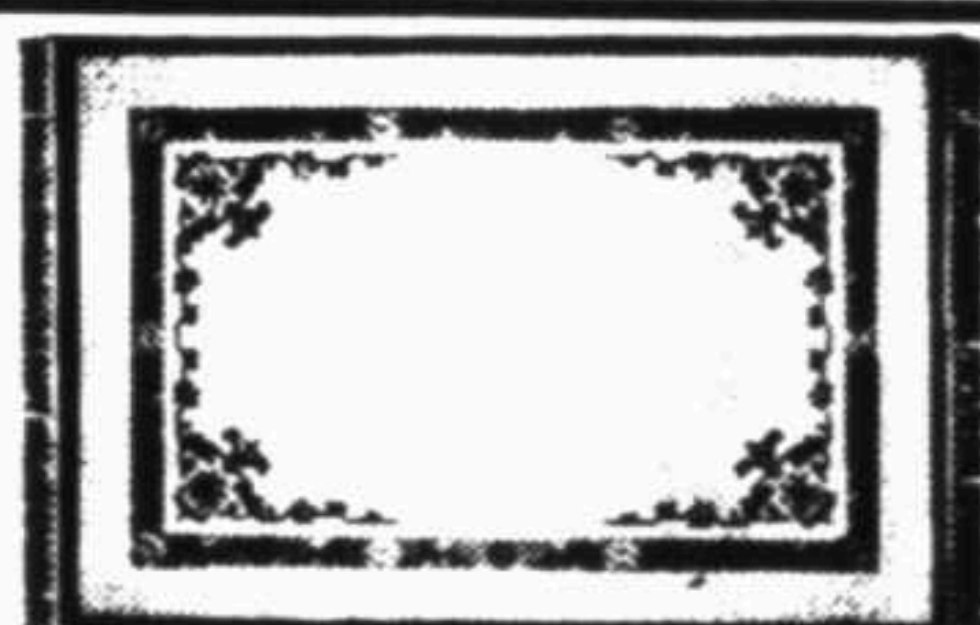
tious Diseases, Bethesda, Md., suggested in 1984 that chronic illness associated with EBV infection may not be uncommon.

The virus was first discovered in 1964 by British researcher Dr. M.A. Epstein, who identified a herpes-like virus in some malignant tumor cells from a patient with Burkitt's lymphoma. This type of lymphoma is common among children in hot, humid regions of Central Africa, where rainfall and mosquitos are numerous.

The following year, Drs. Gertrude and Werner Henle, researchers connected with Children's Hospital in Philadelphia, Pa., discovered that EBV was linked with infectious mononucleosis.

It has since been linked with cancer of the paranasal sinuses, the most common cancer of men and the second most common cancer of women in some parts of southern China and among Chinese who have settled in Singapore and Malaysia. This form of cancer is rare in the United States.

The CEBV Support Group meets four times a year. For more information call the Rev. Alan Williams, chaplain at Midland Memorial Hospital, 685-1566.



RUGS! ON SALE FOR CHRISTMAS!

See Page A-2

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CRIME REDUCTION SEMINAR

ANNUAL CITY-WIDE NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH MEETING

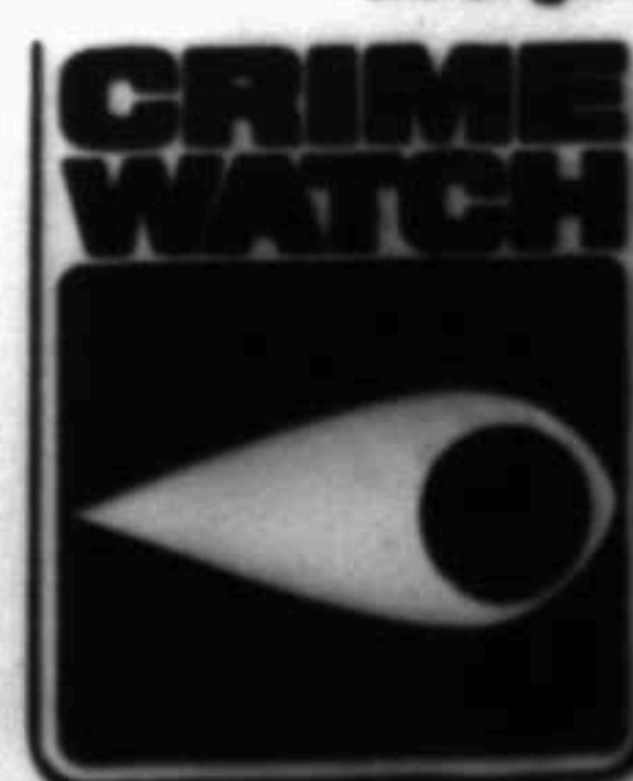
Purpose of Meetings:

This is an annual meeting sponsored by the Midland Crime Prevention Commission, The Midland Police Crime Prevention Unit, Midland County Sheriff's Crime Prevention. The purpose of the meeting is to motivate and encourage all Neighborhood Watch participants to persevere in the fight against crime. The planned program will target the need for "Marking Private Property." In addition, representatives from each law enforcement agency will address the public regarding Crime Prevention, Prosecution, Rehabilitation, and Reintegration.

All interested persons should attend this yearly community meeting!

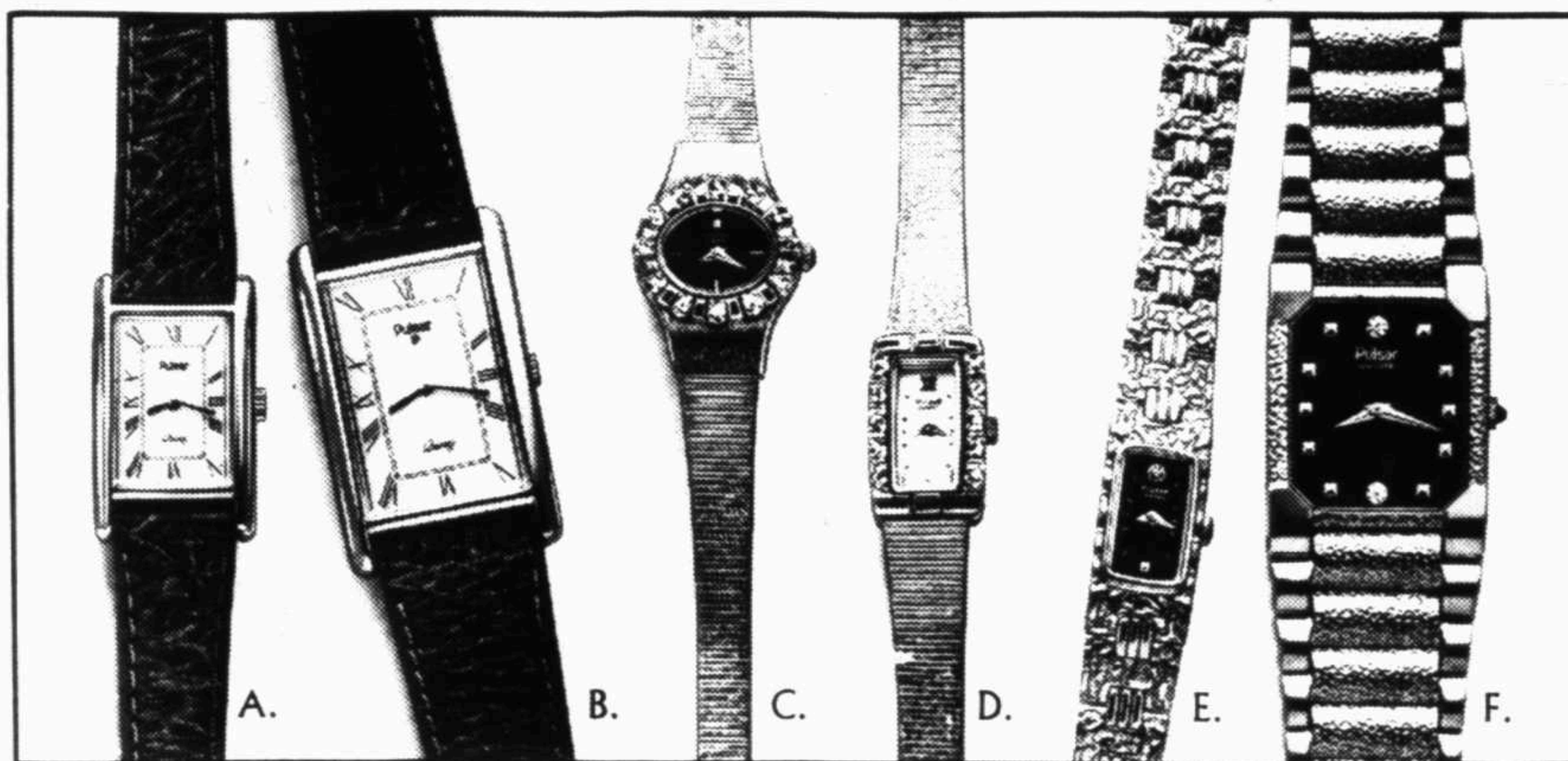
Community Neighborhood Watch Meeting
Monday, December 7, 1987
7:00 - 8:00 PM
Holiday Villa

Speakers: Gary Painter, Sheriff
Dick Czeck, Police Chief
Al Schorre, District Attorney
George Thompson, Chief Probation Officer for Midland County



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B. Men's tank strap, reg. 115.00	80.00	E. Ladies' diamond nugget, reg. 250.00	175.00
C. Ladies' diamond bracelet, reg. 175.00	120.00	F. Men's diamond nugget, reg. 295.00	200.00

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WIN A TRIP FOR TWO ON SOUTHWEST AIRLINES.

Southwest Airlines, La Quinta Motor Inns and the Midland Reporter-Telegram are dedicated to the education of our youth and are sponsoring a special Christmas Essay Contest this year.

In 100 words or less, describe "What Christmas Means To Me." That's all you have to do. Mail your essay and the completed entry form below today.

This contest is open to all area students enrolled in Elementary, Junior High or Senior High Schools. Prizes will be awarded in all three entry levels. Southwest Airlines will judge all entries and will select the winners.

Winners will receive round trip air fare for two on the Company Plane from Midland/Odessa to any Southwest Airlines destination. This will include a weekend stay (three days and two nights) at any Southwest Airlines La Quinta location. Meals during the travel weekend are the responsibility of the winner. Winners may select the destination of their choice, but prizes must be claimed and used by June 15, 1988 — no exceptions. Be there with the Company Plane, La Quinta Motor Inns and the Midland Reporter-Telegram. Winners will be announced in early January, so enter soon!

I hereby submit my entry to the "What Christmas Means To Me" essay contest.

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____ Apt. _____

City _____ Zip _____

School _____ Grade _____

Entry level: _____ Jr. High School _____ Sr. High School _____

MAIL ENTRIES TO: CHRISTMAS CONTEST, Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.



FLY SOUTHWEST JUST SAY WHEN

Midland Reporter-Telegram

*In the event that a Southwest Airlines destination is selected and accommodations at a La Quinta Motor Inn are not available, a substitute hotel will be provided. Meals are not provided. Entries must be postmarked by no later than 12-10-87. Essays should be on 8 1/2" x 11" paper, and must use the "What Christmas Means To Me" theme. No purchase necessary.



From The Associated Press
Thursday, Dec. 6, 1987

PHILADELPHIA TODAY
Treasurer Michael Green, of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, paid Joseph Wirt a total of 9 pounds, 2 shillings and 4 pence for glazing and painting at the chapel, a gallon of spirits, 2 pounds of candles and lime. Pennsylvania's treasurer paid Joseph Dolby, sexton of Christ Church, for ringing the bells on the proclamation of the president and vice president of Pennsylvania.

CONFEDERATION TODAY
Those congressional delegates present in New York continued to await a quorum (two or more delegates from seven or more states). John Adams wrote from London to Thomas Jefferson in Paris comparing views on the Constitution.

RATIFICATION TODAY
Since the records of the Delaware ratifying convention have disappeared, there is only Jacob Hiltzheimer's diary entry to indicate that the convention voted today to unanimously ratify the Constitution. The formal instrument of ratification was signed on Dec. 7. One gets the feeling that the Delaware convention would have voted to ratify on the day it convened had it not feared an appearance of unseemly haste.

Pennsylvania's convention reconvened in the Assembly Room of the State House at 9:30, and resumed on Article I. John Smilie and William Findley alternated in raising objections. One of the objections was that the Constitution gave the federal government the power to create a standing army and to control the militia. Gen. Anthony Wayne replied, noting that mobilizing 3,000 Pennsylvania militia for three months cost 70,000 pounds and that the cost of a standing army would be nothing in comparison.

DELEGATES TODAY
As usual, George Washington rode to each of his farms to supervise the day's work. At Muddy Hole his hands were digging carrots, and he noted that the half acre which had been manured and the half acre which had not were both yielding 12 bushels.

Benjamin Franklin wrote his old acquaintance, Secretary of Congress Charles Thomson, to introduce and recommend "Mr. Dromgoole" as a person who knew the language and customs of the Cherokee and a reputation for probity and zeal for public good.

Alexander Hamilton, one of a committee of three trustees appointed to settle the accounts between Columbia and its former treasurer, signed a report recommending a settlement. He also wrote a flirtatious and gossipy letter to his sister-in-law Angelica Schuyler Church.

James Monroe wrote from Richmond to James Madison in New York to report on the activities of the Virginia Legislature.

LOOKING BACK
John Adams and Thomas Jefferson had been friends for more than a decade. They would become estranged after a bitter presidential campaign, then reconciled. In one of the more remarkable coincidences of American history, they died within hours of each other on the 50th anniversary of the adoption of the Declaration of Independence. But, as Adams' letter today shows, they differed.

"The Project of a new Constitution, has Objections against it, to which I find it difficult to reconcile myself, but I am so unfortunate as to differ somewhat from you in the Articles, according to your last kind Letter.

"You are afraid of the one — I, of the few. We agree perfectly that the many should have a full fair and perfect Representation. — You are apprehensive of Monarchy; I, of Aristocracy. I would therefore have given more Power to the President and less to the Senate. The Nomination and Appointment to all offices I would have given to the President, assisted only by a Privy Council of his own Creation, but not a Vote or Voice would I have given to the Senate or any Senator, unless he were of the Privy Council. Faction and Distruction are the sure and certain Consequence of giving to a Senate a vote in the distribution of offices.

"You are apprehensive the President, when once chosen, will be chosen again and again as long as he lives. So much the better as it appears to me. — You are apprehensive of foreign Interference, Intrigue, Influence. So am I. — But, as often as Elections happen, the danger of foreign Influence recurs. The less frequently they happen the less danger. — And if the Same Man may be chosen again, it is probable he will be, and the danger of foreign Influence will be less. Foreigners, seeing little Prospect will have less Courage for Enterprise.

"Elections, my dear sir, Elections to offices which are great objects of Ambition, I look at with terror. Experiments of this kind have been so often tried, and so universally found productive of Horrors, that there is great Reason to dread them.

"Mr. Littlepage who will have the Honour to deliver this will tell you all the News. I am, my dear sir, with great Regard,

— JOHN ADAMS —

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HOW THEY VOTED

Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON — Votes of area members of Congress on key issues during the week ending Friday, Dec. 4, 1987.

KEY HOUSE VOTES

House approves long-term spending bill. U.S. lawmakers Thursday took the first step toward implementing the budget summit agreement by passing, 248-170, a \$587 continuing appropriations bill to fund government agencies through fiscal 1988.

The omnibus spending bill — a merger of 13 separate appropriations bills — is the first attempt by Congress to comply with the \$76 billion deficit-reduction accord it reached Nov. 20 with the Reagan administration.

The bill calls for itemized spending cuts, but would allow non-military spending to exceed the budget accord amount by more than \$2.6 billion. The measure's military spending figure is about \$1.1 billion below the figure in the agreement.

The bill's provisions are aimed at superseding the \$23 billion across-the-board spending cuts that took effect Nov. 20 in compliance with the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit-reduction law.

One important amendment to the bill, which could encourage President Reagan to veto the measure, is a provision that would write into law the "fairness doctrine," requiring broadcasters to deal with all sides of a controversial issue.

Supporters of the spending measure claimed that although they were not totally happy with all aspects of the bill, time was running out for a solution.

"Unfortunately, at this point we have no real alternative. We are all anxious to wrap up the remaining items of legislative business and adjourn," noted Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass. "It may not be the ideal solution to our deficit problem, but it is an important first step."

Opponents of the bill, mostly Republicans, tried to persuade their colleagues to come up with a larger deficit-reduction program — one more in tune with the budget summit agreement.

Voting for the spending bill:

Gonzalez (D).

Voting against:

Smith (R), Combest (R), Stenholm (D), Boulter (R).

House clears extension of special-prosecutor law. Following the Senate's lead, the House Wednesday overwhelmingly approved a House-Senate conference agreement to extend for five years the independent-counsel law governing investigations of executive-branch officials. The 322-90 vote clears the measure for the president's signature, which at this point is uncertain.

The law, originally enacted in 1978 and reauthorized in 1982, is set to expire in January. It requires the attorney general, in cases of suspected wrongdoing, to seek appointment of an independent counsel by a special three-judge federal court, unless a preliminary investigation determines that allegations in question are unsubstantiated and further investigation unwarranted. The court also establishes the counsel's jurisdiction.

Original versions of the measure, approved by similarly large margins in both chambers, were identical on many points. The conference agreement, passed handily by the Senate Nov. 20, reconciles three major differences between House and Senate versions.

It would extend to three years the period of time individuals subject to investigation are covered after leaving office. It also would allow an independent counsel to seek broader investigative authority only if he first gets approval from the attorney general, rather than from a special court.

Conference provisions further prohibit the attorney general from deciding against seeking a special prosecutor, unless he has "clear and convincing evidence" the subject lacked criminal intent.

Supporters of the measure contended that extension of the special-prosecutor law was necessary, in light of the Iran-Contra scandal, to ensure thorough and impartial investigations of alleged criminal misconduct by high-level government officials.

Passage of the extension, continued Dan Glickman, D-Kan., was "critical to maintaining public confidence in the fairness of our legal system and the integrity of our government."

Opponents of the extension argued that it is unconstitutional because it allows the judiciary to be involved in prosecutions, an execu-

tive-branch function. Others complained that the measure unfairly singles out senior-level public officials while it exempts members of Congress from scrutiny.

Voting for the conference agreement:

Smith (R), Gonzalez (D), Stenholm (D).

Voting against:

Combest (R), Boulter (R).

KEY SENATE VOTES

Senate OKs \$4 billion farm credit bill. The Senate Friday approved, 87-6, a Farm Credit System rescue bill on a promise from Agriculture Committee leaders and congressional budget officials that the \$4 billion bailout scheme would not cost the U.S. Treasury a cent in fiscal 1988, and only \$190 million in fiscal 1989.

The catchall legislation would keep the massive agricultural lending network afloat by providing federal guarantees and up to \$2 billion in interest subsidies for \$4 billion in new system bond issues; create a "secondary market" for commercial banks and system institutions to resell their real estate loans; and impose certain "borrowers' rights" requirements on the system and on the Agriculture Department's Farmers Home Administration.

Passage of the measure by the Senate ends a yearlong struggle by farm-state lawmakers and clears the way for a conference with the House, which passed a similar farm credit bill Oct. 6.

But observers say it is doubtful that committee leaders will be able to reconcile their differences and

send a bill to the president within the two-and-one-half weeks remaining before Christmas.

Supporters argued that the changes provided in this measure were necessary to keep the Farm Credit System alive without sticking the government with a costly bailout. They also praised the bill for bringing overdue credit relief to financially-strapped farmers.

Opponents said they still had strong worries about some of the borrowers' rights requirements of the bill and feared that the creation of a secondary market for farm loans would send the system's best borrowers to private lenders.

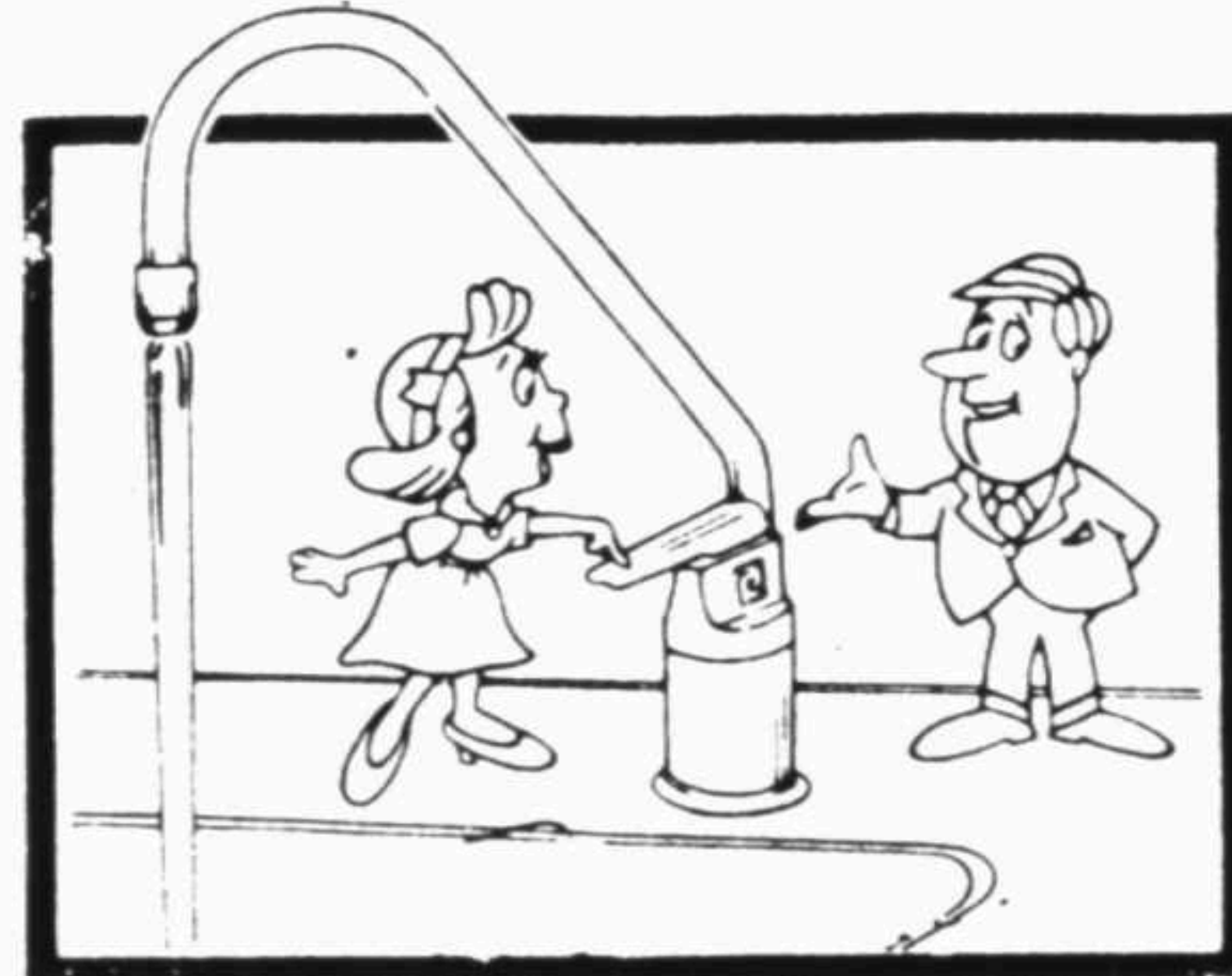
Voting for the farm credit bill:

None.

Voting against:

Bentsen (D), Gramm (R).

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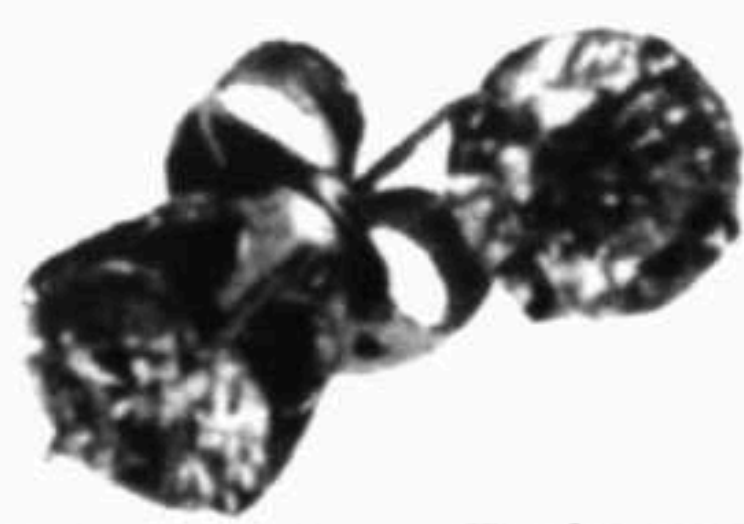
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PEOPLE

Boxer's son held on false kidnapping report

CINCINNATI (AP) — A federal magistrate has ordered the son of the late heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis to be held without bond on charges of making a false kidnapping report.

The FBI said Joe Louis Barrow II, 20, called to say that his stepbrother was kidnapped Sunday, but an all-night investigation by seven agents revealed that the kidnapping was a hoax.

Barrow has no job or family locally, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert A. Behlen Jr.

Behlen expressed doubts about the man's claimed access to a \$30 million trust fund and the ownership of his \$78,000 white Porsche sports car.

"It's still a pretty fuzzy picture," U.S. Magistrate J. Vincent Aug said.

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Actor-dancer Juliet Prowse, who needed 30 to 40 stitches to reattach part of her left ear after a second mauling by the same leopard, has sworn off making appearances with big cats, her publicist said.

Miss Prowse, 51, said from now on she will make appearances with "nothing bigger than an alley cat."

"This is the second time. I think

somebody is trying to tell me something," spokesman Dan Jenkins quoted her as saying Friday.

Miss Prowse was attacked Wednesday by an 80-pound leopard named Sheila, which gave her a vicious bite on the left side of her head. In September, the same animal nipped her on the neck as Miss Prowse prepared for a television special. That wound was closed with five stitches.

In the second attack, Miss Prowse was preparing for an appearance on "The Tonight Show with Johnny Carson." The cat put its front paws on her shoulder, and when Miss Prowse turned her head slightly to the right the animal bit the left side of her head.

LEBANON, Pa. (AP) — Spuds MacKenzie shirts are fashionable among students at a high school here, but the principal said the popular party animal doesn't belong in class.

"Periodically there are items that are in fashion — and I use the word 'fashion' loosely," Cedar Crest High School Principal Joseph Hartman said Friday. "They may be appropriate for the beach, but they don't fit into an academic atmosphere."

Spuds clothing "represents an illegal substance or product which we don't think is appropriate in a secondary school," Hartman said, referring to the Bud Light beer the dog advertises on television.

The ban on Spuds, shown on the beach and surrounded by attractive women in the TV commercials,

doesn't sit well with some students.

"I think we should be allowed to wear what we want," Cedar Crest senior John Parr said. "It was big over the summer, and we all had summer jobs and spent our money on it. Why can't we wear it?"

Students said teachers are making them wear the T-shirts inside out or put tape across the Bud Light logo. Bud Lite spokesman Bill Stolberg at the company's St. Louis headquarters sided with the school.

"We don't want that stuff on kids," he said. "The merchandise that has his name and image on it is beer advertising...like we have the Bud hats and jackets. It's targeted for contemporary adults — people from their early 20s to late 30s."

CORRECTION

The store hours are incorrectly stated in the Sears insert that appeared in today's newspaper.

The hours should read:

Sun. 12/6 10:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m.

Mon. 12/7 thru Thur. 12/10

10:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m.

Fri. 12/11 10:00 a.m. until 10:00 p.m.

Sat. 12/12 8:00 a.m. until 10:00 p.m.

SEARS

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What has Crime Stoppers done in Midland? Since inception in 1984, Crime Stoppers has paid cash rewards totaling \$58,750.00. Tipsters have given information that lead to the arrest of 366 suspects, cleared 470 cases, and recovered \$863,519 in stolen property and illegal narcotics.

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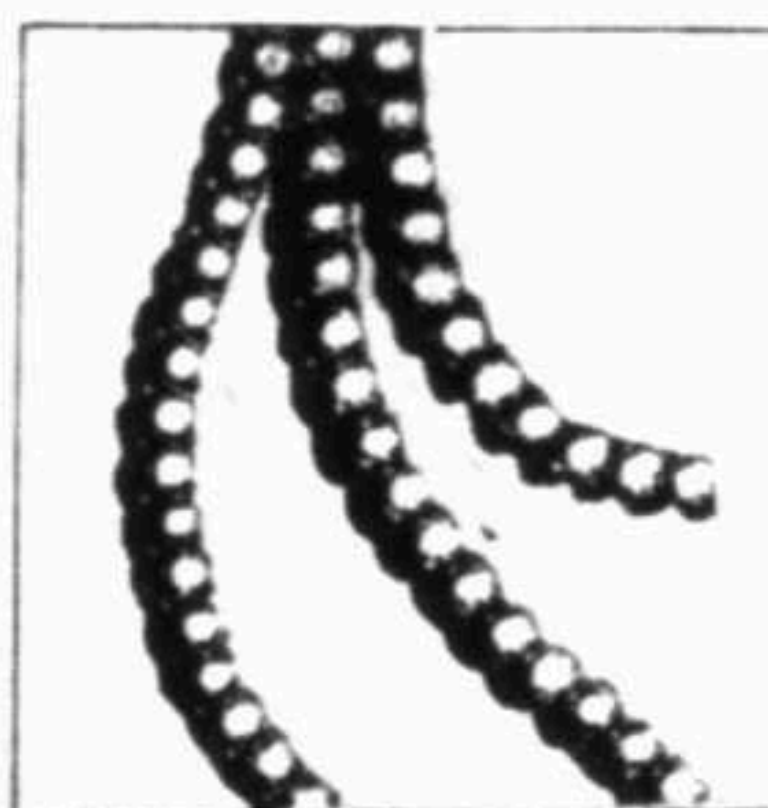
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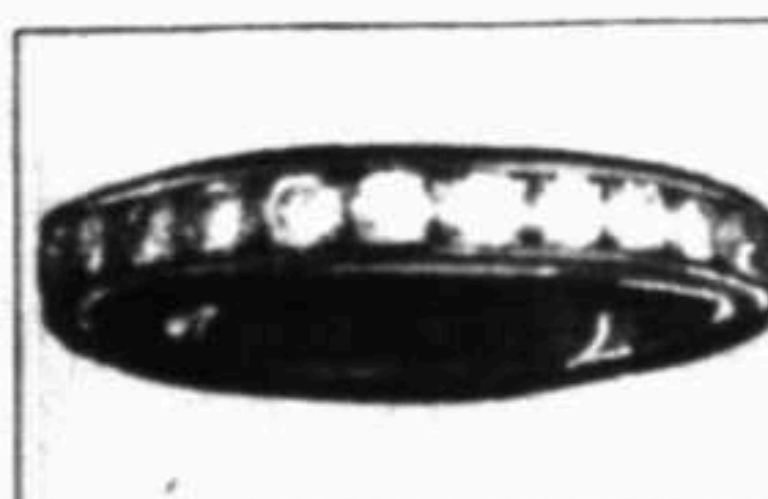
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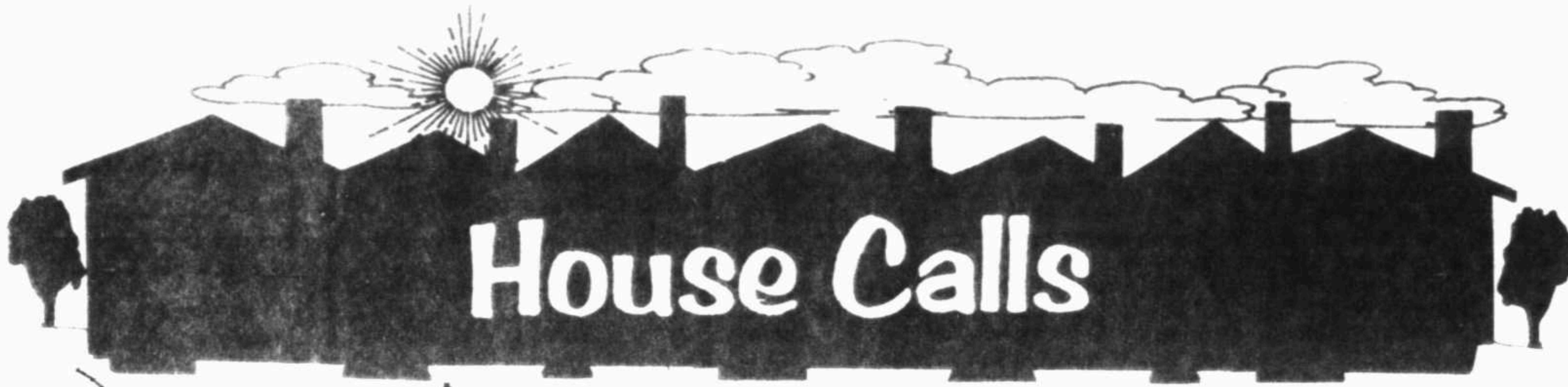
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Volume 2, Number 2

This Newsletter Is Provided by Physicians and Surgeons Hospital

December 1987

Progress Notes In Medicine

By TULSI DYAL SINGH, M.D.
Family Practitioner

NEW CHOLESTEROL GUIDELINES

The first set of guidelines for physicians treating patients with high blood cholesterol was recently released by the National Cholesterol Education Program. These guidelines are different from previous recommendations. They now apply to all adults over 20 years and no longer vary with age or sex.

The guidelines are that everyone over 20 years old should have their total cholesterol checked. A normal level is below 200 mg/dl; between 200 to 240 is considered borderline; above 240 is considered high.

Patients with levels over 240 should be evaluated for other risk factors or heart disease and if they have two or more, they should undergo further analysis for levels of LDL cholesterol.

Risk factors include: Male gender, cigarette smoking, a family history of premature heart disease, high blood pressure, diabetes, severe obesity, a history of stroke, and peripheral arterial disease.

The main goal of the treatment program is to lower LDL cholesterol. Treatment starts with a cholesterol lowering diet for three months, and if necessary, by a more stringent diet for another three months. If these fail then cholesterol-lowering drugs are recommended.

MRI UPDATE

Several of you who read my last column on Magnetic Resonance Imaging have inquired when this equipment will be available in Midland.

About six weeks ago, The Imaging Center proposed a tripartite joint venture between itself, Midland Memorial Hospital and Physicians and Surgeons Hospital to establish a free-standing independent MRI facility in Midland.

The cost of the project is around \$2 million. So far, Physi-

cians and Surgeons Hospital has agreed to join. Midland Memorial Hospital has hired a California firm to do a feasibility study. The doctors at the Imaging Center can barely wait for this to be completed so we can move forward.

In the meantime, the applications of MRI technology continue to grow. "The ability to do spectroscopy in the body will be perfected to the state where you'll even be able to do blood chemistries without taking a blood sample," said Dr. Walter L. Robb senior vice president of Corporate Research at General Electric Company. He also said, "We will be doing cell examinations with MRI rather than having to examine a thin layer of stained cells in a microscope. We'll get that thin layer out of the radio-frequency magnetic interactions."

That's getting biopsy information without taking a surgical biopsy. Now you can see why the doctors are so enthusiastic about this piece of equipment.

NEW ALLERGY TREATMENT

A new once-a-day antihistamine which does not cause drowsiness is expected to be available soon. It is already available in Canada. The new drug, called Hismanal, is used to treat hay fever and allergies. It is taken once a day or once every second or third day, depending on the severity of the symptoms. This compares with twice a day for Seldane, the other drug in this class currently available.

Preliminary reports are that Hismanal is more effective than Seldane and has fewer side effects. Moreover, because of its long duration of action, its therapeutic benefits last for weeks after the last dose is taken. Several studies have shown that Hismanal outperforms the traditional antihistamines in the treatment of hay fever, allergic rhinitis, allergic bronchitis, allergic conjunctivitis and chronic urticaria.



Lee Woodard, R.N. demonstrates some basics of CPR using Resusci-An-



nie. From left, she looks, listens and feels for a pulse. Next, she gives



breaths and, in right photo, she checks for a pulse.

CPR 'Practice' Can Save Lives

Push - Push - Push - Push - Breathe.

"It takes practice, practice, practice" to learn cardiopulmonary resuscitation, according to Lee Woodard, R.N. Physicians and Surgeons Hospital is giving Midlanders the opportunity to "practice, practice, practice" by offering CPR classes to organizations and businesses.

Holy Trinity Episcopal Church Day Care Program workers took the course recently. The next assignment is

at High Sky Children's Ranch on Dec. 9 and 10, according to Ms. Woodard, who is coordinating the program.

"More people in the community need to know CPR," she said. "The life they save could be their loved one's life. The first minutes can make a difference."

If CPR is administered to someone promptly, by the time that person arrives at the hospital there is a much higher chance the person will leave the hospital alive.

The class will be shown a videotape which explains the procedure. Ms. Woodard then will explain CPR and demonstrate it step by step. For the students it is then "practice, practice, practice." Students will be given a written test and a practical test.

Ms. Woodard, who has been teaching CPR for two years, will be using Resusci-Annie and Resusci-Baby for the classes.

The class is being offered to the community at no charge.

People often say it is difficult to find the time to take such a course, and the hospital will work with the businesses and other organizations to fit the class into everyone's schedule. It can be conducted in an eight-hour session on a Saturday, or in two four-hour sessions on consecutive days or evenings.

For more information about the program, contact Jackie Cates at Physicians and Surgeons Hospital, 683-2273.

Two Methods Treat Gallstones

By Narasimha Rao, M.D.
General, Vascular Surgery

Gallstones are commonly found in people in most developed countries. In the United States about 20 million people suffer from gallstones, with 500,000 gallbladder surgeries performed each year. Of those who suffer from this, about 10,000 deaths occur each year which are related to gallstones.

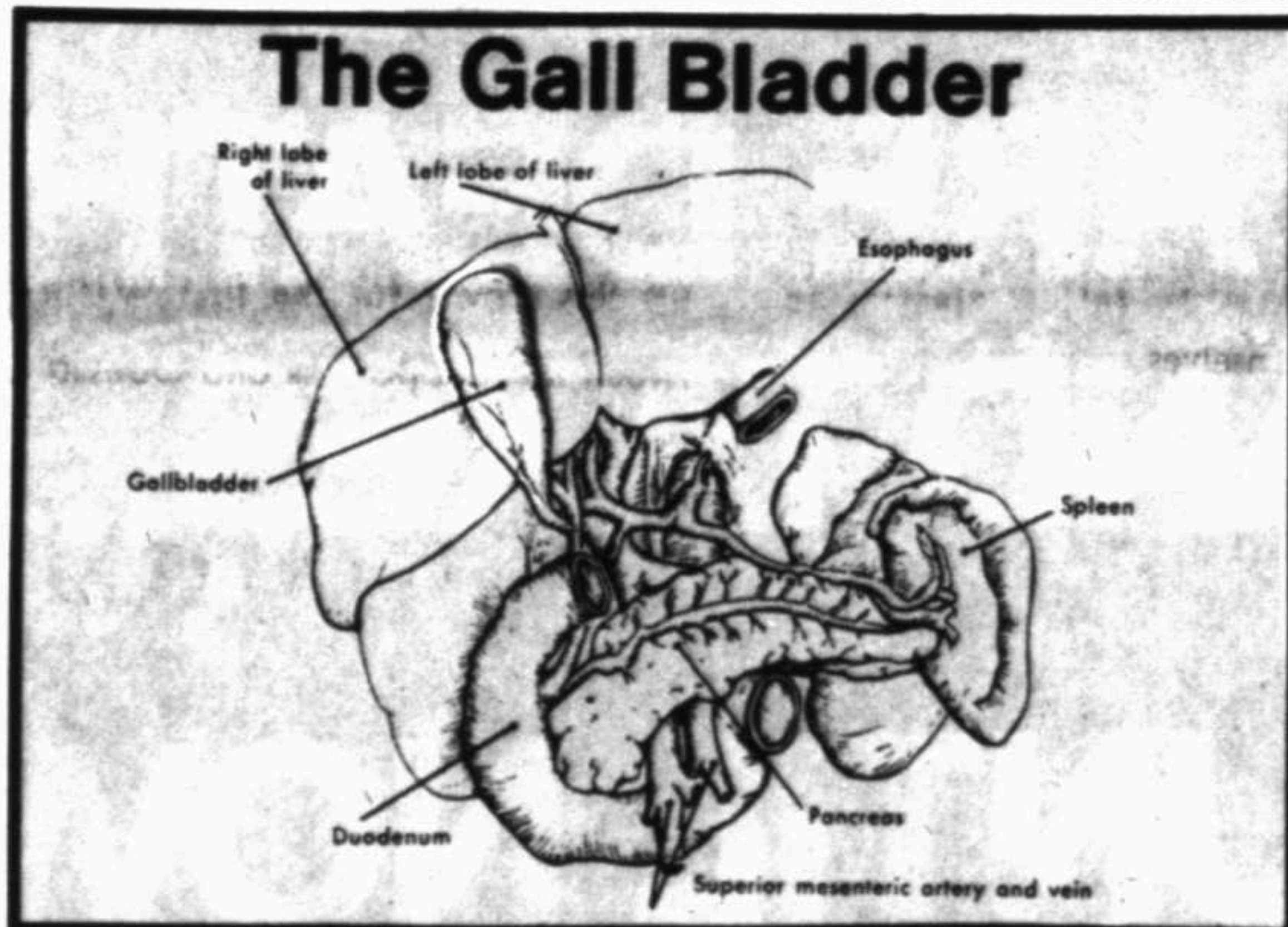
HISTORICAL BACKGROUND
Gallstones is not a new development. Cholesterol gallstones have been described in Chilean mummies since the 2nd and 3rd Centuries A.D. As far back as the 6th Century A.D., the Greeks were describing stones in the biliary system, and the Persians were reporting them in the 10th Century A.D. The practice of using turpentine to dissolve gallstones began in 1782. In 1892, human gallstones were placed in dog gallbladders and in one to two months they were found to have disappeared. The similar dissolution of human cholesterol gallstones was observed in the gallbladders of pigs, goats, monkeys and sheep. The bile of these animals is less saturated with cholesterol than human bile.

NATURE OF GALLSTONES
The gallbladder is a sack which concentrates the bile and then delivers it into the small intestine after food is ingested. Bile is a bitter, alkaline, viscous, greenish-yellow fluid secreted by the liver. Bile contains water, mucin, lecithin, cholesterol, bile salts and the pigments bilirubin and biliverdin.

Gallstones are crystalline bodies formed from components of the bile. The type of gallstone depends upon the predominance of one of more of the components, some of which is mostly bile. In almost every case, crystallization takes place in the gallbladder.

There are two types of gallstones. One is predominantly cholesterol and the other is mixed stones. These latter are a combination of bile pigment, calcium and cholesterol.

Women have twice the incidence of gallstones as men. The disease is more common in developing countries such as Sweden, England, the United States and Australia. Unlike malignant diseases, gallstones remain undetected in about 60 to 80 percent of the people. In Japan and China, gallstones are much less common. However, if Japanese or Chinese migrate to mainland United States or Hawaii, they have an incidence of gallstones



equal to the regional inhabitants of that country.

Gallstones are much more frequently seen in the white population than in the black population of the United States and South Africa. An extremely low incidence of gallstones was found in a nomadic East African tribe despite their higher consumption of cholesterol and fat than the average American. This suggests a racial factor could be involved in the development of gallstones. There also are racial differences in the occurrence of gallstones in Asian countries and also among the eight races in Hawaii.

The parents and siblings of patients with the disease have a higher chance of getting gallstones. In Pima North American Indians, the incidence of gallstones is as high as 75 percent.

INFLUENCE OF DIET
Diet has been implicated as one cause of gallstones. Striking differences exist among countries and racial populations having a very high or very low incidence of gallstones. Studies suggest that over-consumption of calories and highly refined carbohydrates can be a major factor in cholesterol gallstone formation. For example, Southern European women who migrated to Australia had a higher prevalence of gallstones, which was probably related to an increased consumption of refined carbohydrates as well as meat. The effects of cholesterol are less clear.

DISSOLVING GALLSTONES
The connection between cholesterol saturation to cholesterol gallstone disease was clearly documented in 1968. The oral administration of chenodeoxycholic acid in gallstone patients reduces the cholesterol saturation of gallbladder bile.

Numerous clinical trials with this drug have been completed, and the drug has been released for general use

in many countries and in the United States.

A patient recommended to use this drug should have a functioning gallbladder, the gallstones should be radiolucent and less than 2 centimeters in diameter, and the patient must be unfit for surgery. Only 20 percent of the population have radiolucent gallstones in a functioning gallbladder and therefore are potential candidates for successful treatment. About 50 percent of gallstone patients are not suitable for dissolution of their gallstones. Ideally, the patient should not be obese. Most women of child-bearing age are in good health and should be treated surgically if they prefer a quick and definitive cure. However, it is important that these patients are also given a choice of treatment. Adequate contraception is an important consideration if medical treatment is given to these women. The teratogenic effect (ability to disrupt fetal growth and provide deformities) of these drugs is unknown.

Another group who may benefit from this treatment are those with silent gallstones. To date, no deaths have been attributed to treatment with oral bile acids for gallstones dissolution. Most groups which are placed on oral medication have shown roughly 30 percent of the patients have complete dissolution of stones and about 10 percent have partial dissolution.

Duration of the treatment is determined by stone size. Small stones of less than 5 millimeters dissolve in six months in 70 to 80 percent of the patients. Larger stones up to 20 millimeters in diameter may require more than two years of treatment. Oral cholecystogram is performed every three to six months to insure the stones are decreasing in size. Therefore, the duration of treatment required with oral medication is a

problem as the drug is expensive.

SIDE EFFECTS OF THE ORAL DRUG

Diarrhea is the most common side effect in about 50 percent of the patients taking this medication. Hepatotoxicity has been reported and therefore liver function tests should be done to determine if there have been any side effects to the liver.

When the treatment is stopped after the gallstones have been dissolved, bile reverts to a super-saturated state in one to three weeks. Therefore, the oral therapy only temporarily suppresses the basic metabolic defect that lead to the formation of gallstones in the first place. These patients may be at risk of again forming gallstones. Studies showed that in 60 patients who had gallstone dissolution, 50 percent had a recurring problem in 3 to 60 months after stopping treatment.

FUTURE OF THESE DRUGS

Although initially there were high hopes for chenodeoxycholate treatment for gallstone dissolution, it has become clear that only 3 to 25 percent of these patients would benefit from bile acid therapy. Currently, the majority of patients are suitable for gallstone surgery, known as cholecystectomy. But when patients are suitable also for medical treatment, they should be given a choice. Medical treatment complements surgery rather than competes with it, and it offers an effective alternative treatment to the surgery in selected patients. The cost of surgery and medical treatment is similar, but the surgery is a cure in almost all patients. With the medical treatment, recurrence is possible. More patients with gallstones would be suitable for medical treatment if gallstones were diagnosed earlier with the possibility that recurrence after dissolution may be less in this group because of minimal gallbladder changes resulting from gallstones.

SHOCK WAVE TREATMENT

In 1983, Brendel and Enders and others from Germany used shock wave treatment for kidney stones in humans by placing the patient in a heated water bath. Recently, the same group has used similar shock waves for successful treatment of gallstones in dogs. It is possible that with further development this treatment may be an alternative to gallstone surgery or dissolution therapy. This technique is not available in the United States and is still under investigation.

Seminar Updates CCU Technology

Technology in the medical field changes daily and that means techniques or drugs used previously for a condition have been replaced by new ones.

The newest techniques and drugs for treating patients in an intensive care setting were outlined to about 100 medical personnel who attended "CCU - Critical Care Update." This fifth symposium in advanced medicine was sponsored by Physicians and Surgeons Hospital on Nov. 14 at the Petroleum Club.

As an example of new techniques, the presentation by Dr. James M. Atkins, director of the Dallas EMS System, on "Emergency Cardiac



Dr. James Atkins

Care" coincided with the FDA approval of the drug, TPA, for dissolving blood clots. Dr. Atkins related his experience with TPA.

The cardiac aspects of patients in intensive care were covered by Dr. Donald Bricker, director of the Hemodynamics Lab at St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock; and Dr. Virenda Mathur, with the Department of Medicine at Baylor in Houston.

Dr. C. Venkata S. Ram, director of hypertension clinics in Dallas, focused on hypertension. Dr. Robert L. Rinkenberger, director of electrocardiography at the University of Texas Medical School in Houston, concentrated on management of acute arrhythmias in the ICU.

Other areas of the intensive care setting were updated by Dr. S.N. Chatterjee, professor of surgery at the University of California School of Medicine, Dr. Thomas D. DuBose Jr., division chief of nephrology at the UT Medical Branch in Galveston; and Dr. William C. Santangelo, gastroenterologist with the UT Health Science Center in Dallas.



Dr. S.N. Chatterjee



Dr. Rinkenberger

Chaparrals meet Wranglers in early showdown

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

Monday's 7:30 p.m. basketball meeting between the Odessa College Chaparrals and the Midland College Wranglers could be the biggest regular season game on the 1987-88 agenda at Chaparral Center.

Fact: Both teams own Top 10 credentials among junior college powers in the nation.

Fact: Both teams have tasted defeat only once — to each other.

Fact: This is a Western Junior College Athletic Conference meeting that carries far more importance than the first two warmups.

Fact: Not only is national rankings a factor, but conference title implications and national playoff seeding is also at stake.

Fact: Appropriately enough, this one comes on Pearl Harbor Day — the beginning of World War III?

WHEN YOU mix all the ingredients together, you have a BIG game in the offering and Midland College knows it. At least, this one is being treated as the BIG game.

Midland College fans will be treated to a Monday pre-game tailgate party, sponsored by the Midland College Student Senate and Goon Platoon, from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Free chili dogs and drinks will be available during that time, courtesy of Mama's Restaurant. KWES radio will be on the scene with a live remote broadcast and will provide music for the event.

A special Monday pep rally will be held at 12:15 p.m. in the Student Union Building on the MC campus and that event is open to the public.

Kent Oil Company outlets are distributing 1,000 free tickets for the OC-MC game, which could be a sell-out for the 5,000-seat Chap Center. If a sellout occurs, it will be the first for Midland College. The first time these two teams

met Midland College pulled out a come-from-behind 68-64 win over the Wranglers in the finals of the Chap Classic tournament, but OC got more than even in the second meeting with an 11-point, 92-81, victory over MC in the Odessa College Thanksgiving Shoot-Out in Odessa.

Neither has lost another game, with the Chaps 11-1 and 2-0 in conference play and pre-season conference favorite Odessa at 12-1 and 1-0.

Midland College had plenty of heroes in the first meeting as Charles "Smokey" McCovery scored 11 points and hit four free throws in the final 37 seconds to ice the win. Alex Stanwood, the 6-8 sophomore, held OC's highly recruited Larry Johnson, a Top 20 national prospect, to two points in the second half of play. Johnson had 19 points in the game. And the Chaps' Billy Ray Smith pumped in 22 points on his way to tournament MVP honors.

In the second game before a packed house in Odessa, Johnson and Riley Smith combined for 45 points to sink the Chaps. Johnson had 23 and Smith 22. McCovery had another big game for the Chaps with 22 points, hitting three three-pointers.

THE CHAPS face another formidable challenge Thursday in their final outing of the fall campaign. They have to play New Mexico Junior College at the cramped gym in Hobbs. NMJC is 12-1 and the defending conference champion.

The Chaps have been winning, but not by much and not too well. They took a 77-67 win at Clarendon and then struggled to dispose of New Mexico Military Institute 70-58. The latter was without Stanwood, who was benched for the game for disciplinary reasons.

Monday's game at the Chap has all the makings of a classic. In fact, it's so big that it makes games to follow classics in themselves.



Spirit is flying high at Midland College this week with tailgate parties and pep rallies building up the crowd for the first WJAC meeting between the Chaparrals and Odessa College Wranglers Monday night at Chap Center. Free food and drinks will be offered at the tailgate party Monday from 5:30-7 p.m. at Chaparral Center. The game is at 7:30 p.m.

Notre Dame's Brown wins '87 Heisman

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Tim Brown of Notre Dame won the 1987 Heisman Trophy Saturday as voters remembered his earlier play rather than subpar performances in his last two games.

Brown, a wide receiver and kick return specialist, received 1,442 points in the nationwide balloting. Quarterback Don McPherson of Syracuse was second with 831, Gordie Lockbaum of Holy Cross was third with 657, Lorenzo White of Michigan State fourth with 632 and Craig Heyward of Pitt fifth with 170.

Brown won five of the six sections of the country. The only section he did not win was the Northeast.

A front-runner for the Heisman since the season began, Brown's chances appeared to dim when he dropped three passes in Notre Dame's 24-0 loss to Miami a week ago.

"It happened and it's over and done with," Brown said of his subpar play, which also saw him gain just 14 yards on three punt returns, including one where he was dropped for a 2-yard loss. "I've had too many good days to let one bad day pull me down."

In a loss to Penn State, Brown was held to minus 4 yards in four carries, gained only 29 yards on four receptions and 7 yards on a punt return.

After winning the award Saturday, Brown answered the critics of his late-season performance.

"I took it personally because I don't think I'm a bad person," Brown said. "Whenever I had an opportunity in a game, I think I made something happen."

He said the negative publicity made him believe that the voting would be closer that it turned out to be.

"I thought it was real close after reading all the articles and hearing the radio," Brown said. "I guess all the votes were in (before the late-season games)."

McPherson said he never doubted Brown would win.

"I was sure that I was going to hear Tim Brown's name called," McPherson said. "It made it easier on me. I felt mostly relief for Tim Brown. He went through the whole season as Heisman Trophy candidate and by midseason, he was the Heisman Trophy winner. That's a great deal of pressure."

Please see HEISMAN, Page 6C

Mojo restores 4-5A honor with tie-breaker victory

By ERIC SCHURER
Sports Writer

IRVING — Mojo did what Midland Lee could not with the iron-clad Colt defense. They broke it.

Odessa Permian exploded for four second-half touchdowns and erased a 21-point deficit to force a 35-35 tie and advance to the Class 5A semifinals against Plano. Permian will play host to the defending state champs Saturday at 2 p.m. in Ratliff Stadium.

But to do it, Mojo had to work some come-from-behind magic before 21,917 fans in Texas Stadium against one of the state's top defenses.

The Panthers amassed 349 yards of offense and 35 points off the Arlington defense that held Lee to seven points. The Colts had allowed just 17 points in their last six games, but the Permian offense took care of that.

Permian's Shawn Crow reeled off four touchdowns, the last with 1:21 to play to bring the Panthers within two points. Earlier, Crow was stopped on an eight-yard, two-point attempt with 5:58 to play that left Mojo behind by one, 28-27.

But when the Panthers needed a two-point conversion again, who else but Crow was ready to run it in. Crow ran or caught the ball on 12 of 14 of the Panthers last plays.

Permian	Statistics	Arlington
5	Penetrations	5
22	First Downs	20
221	Yards Rushing	193
127	Yards Passing	179
137.2	Passes Att/Int	18/12
1:37.0	Punts Avg	24.3/5
6:50	Penalties Yds	3/25
1	Fumbles Lost	2
	Scoring	

Odessa Permian 1 yard run (Craig Morrissey kick)
Arlington 7 14 7 7-35
A John Wilson 1 yard run (Craig Morrissey kick)
A Wilson 13 yard run (Morrissey kick)
O Shawn Crow 1 yard run (Alan Wyles kick)
A Larry Hargan 12 yard pass from Jon Bates (Morrissey kick)
A Wilson 46 yard run (Morrissey kick)
O James Miles 14 yard run (Wyles kick)
O Crow 2 yard run (Wyles kick)
O Crow 1 yard run (run failed)
A Eddie Carter 50 yard pass from Bates (Morrissey kick)
O Crow 3 yard run (Crow run)

Individual Statistics:
Rushing: Permian: Shawn Crow 22:58.4, James Miles 11:57.1, Mike Winchell 2:7.0, Arlington: John Wilson 22:135.3, Chris Weber 10:25, Jon Bates 10:33
Passing: Permian: Mike Winchell 5:11.2, 82.0, Robert Brown 1:0.0, Lloyd Hill 1:1.0, 45.0, Arlington: Jon Bates 12:17.1, 179.2, Mike Fuller 0:1.0
Receiving: Permian: Shawn Crow 2:33.0, Lloyd Hill 3:45.0, Mike Winchell 1:2.0, Robert Brown 1:45.0, Arlington: Larry Hargan 4:41.1, John Wilson 2:28.0, Eric Wilkerson 1:29.0, Charlie Hopple 3:23.0, Eddie Carter 1:50.1

"I know I'm going to get the ball, our line knows I'm going to get it and they (Arlington) know I'm going to get the ball," said Crow, who shattered the 2,000 yard barrier with 158 yards to become the first back in District 4-5A history to accomplish that feat. "I was stopped on that first one, but there was no way I was going to be denied on the second one."

Crow's run finally pulled Permian even with the Colts and its 22-20 edge in first downs proved to be the tiebreaker.

"I'm sure this game will rank right up there with some of the other great Permian games of all time," coach Gary Gaines said. "All we really told them at halftime was that you've got to believe."

But the District 4-5A playoff contingent looked to be on its way out the door as the upstart Colts ran off to a 21-7 halftime lead. It only got worse for Mojo as John Wilson converted a third-and-14 with a 46-yard draw play for his third touchdown on the Colts first drive of the second half.

Arlington had converted its first four possessions for touchdowns, displaying an offense that most people didn't think they had. Quarterback Jon Bates hit his first nine passes and tailback John Wilson was grinding out the yardage and the clock.

But then Mojo struck. After a Mike Winchell interception and a drive ending in a punt, the Panthers got to working late in the third quarter.

Arlington's Chris Cordero fumbled the punt and Donnie Shirel pounced on it to give Permian good field position at midfield.

Please see MOJO, Page 7C



Odessa Permian quarterback Mike Winchell (35) provides protection in 5A football playoff action.

TED BATTLES

JUCO basketball gains respect

For years junior colleges had to live with the term "outlaw," "renegade" and, if you were really going to be generous, juco ball was the "Rodney Dangerfield" of the sport.

But with the advent of Proposition 48, the NCAA rule making it tougher to gain admission to four-year colleges without proper accreditation, the jucos are not only gaining respect, but outright acceptance.

The rest of the world is learning what Midland, San Jacinto, Snyder, Dixie, Moberly and the folks in Hutchinson, Kan., have known for years.

There's no more entertaining style of basketball at any level and it's skill level probably ranks above a majority of four-year colleges, perhaps, not all over, but in those places where the game has found a home and the support that goes with it.

THIS YEAR, preseason appraisals in national publications devoted generous space to the jucos. Sports Illustrated did a feature in its basketball special in which not only San Jacinto and Midland College received kind treatment, but New Mexico Junior College and Richard Hollis, now at the University of Houston, received mention.

Ron Arrow's San Jacinto Ravens have been a happy hunting ground for major colleges for years. This year St. John's plucked Greg (Boo) Harvey and Michael (Freak) Porter from last year's team for quick help, but the Redmen were before their time when it came to juco talent.

The year MC won nationals, 1982, the Chaps' finalist opponent, Miami-Dade, supplied Walter Berry to the Redmen.

A year later, MC's Spud Webb took a giant step across the nation and in his career by joining North Carolina State. The resulting TV exposure received in the Atlantic Coast Conference helped showcase Spud's talents for the NBA.

But, perhaps, the biggest boost giving

the Jucos came when Bobby Knight plucked Keith Smart from JC ball and won a national championship with him last year.

IN THE past, junior college products were regarded as high risk players. The theory was, if they weren't high risk, they wouldn't be there. So four-year colleges shied away. Now the JC's are getting players the four-year schools were willing to take a chance on.

And the success of players like Webb, Berry, Smith, Ricky Grace and it looks like Todd Duncan, Lincoln Minor and Mookie Blaylock from last year's MC team, is good press for the two-year colleges.

The caliber of ball is attested to by both former Midland College Coach Jerry Stone and SJ's Arrow, who stepped up two four-year colleges this year. Both agree their JC teams would have toyed with what they inherited.

However, with the increased interest and the search for schools in which to place an increased number of super talents available, the competi-

tion will become stiffer for the old guard.

Traditional powers such as SJ, MC, Southern Idaho, Dixie, Moberly, will be fighting to retain their elite status.

A GOOD example is USA Today, which ranked Odessa College as the team to beat in this Region, not Midland.

San Jacinto has won three of the last five NJCAA titles and is favored to dominate its region, possibly out of habit, but national titles will be tougher to come by.

And "dynasties" tough enough to build under the two-year system, will become even more tenuous.

With increased attention, maybe ESPN might consider showcasing the nationals at Hutchinson and, who knows, the annual Texas vs. the World All-Star game held in Midland the last two years might become an attractive vehicle for the sports network.

Ted Battles is sports editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

SportScan

TV Sports...

(Subject to Change)
FOOTBALL — Atlanta Falcons at Dallas Cowboys, noon, CBS.
San Diego Chargers at Houston Oilers, noon, NBC.
New England Patriots at Denver Broncos, 3 p.m., NBC.
Chicago Bears at Minnesota Vikings, 7 p.m., ESPN.
GOLF — J.C. Penney Classic, 3 p.m., ABC.
TENNIS — Masters Semifinals, 11:30 a.m., ESPN.

Trivia Teaser...

Today's Question: Excluding 1987, Sam McDowell won the American League strikeout crown from 1965 to 1970. What Red Sox pitcher interrupted the string?

Saturday's Answer: Yale defeated Penn, 32-10, in the first five-on-side college basketball game in 1987.

SWC Standings...

Conference	All Games	W	L	T	Pct.
TEAM	W	L	T	Pct.	
Texas A&M	4	1	0	5	.800
Texas	3	2	0	3	.600
Arkansas	3	2	0	3	.600
Texas Tech	3	2	0	3	.600
Baylor	3	2	0	3	.600
Tulsa	3	2	0	3	.600
Missouri	3	2	0	3	.600
Mississippi State	3	2	0	3	.600
Arkansas State	3	2	0	3	.600

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NFL Roundup
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Oilers Talk on Chargers
Masters Preview
Pro Golf
State Football
Payton's Second Year
Arkansas' Second Year
College Basketball

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1970—Jim
1969—Stev
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1967—Gary
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Mama Lou G
Bob Charles, 66
Dale Douglass, 66
Sam Smith, 615
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at Suburban, E
Steve Davis, 51
Dean Hill, 68.65
Bob Grierson, 6
Jim King, 64.60
Bobby Nichols
Bruce Granger
Dwight Gooden
Harold Manning
Steve Thomson
Kenny Smith

'Big plan' says no more losses for Ditka's Bears

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Football Writer

No more two-point wins over the Bears, Tampa and Green. No more two-point losses to Denver. No more 14-point deficits to recover from. No more goal-line fumbles by the Frigide.

"This is it, it's make it or break it," says Chicago Coach Mike Ditka, whose team begins its real season Sunday night in Minnesota.

"The big plan says no more losses." If that's the big plan, it won't be easy.

The Vikings' regulars are 7-1, the same as the Bears and Minnesota beat Chicago 23-3 at the Metrodome last season. But Minnesota's strike team was 0-3, leaving the Vikes at 7-4 to Chicago's 9-2, meaning Minnesota needs a win Sunday, then some help to win the AFC Central.

That help may be there to foil Ditka's grand plan to finish at 13-2 and get all his playoff games in the frigid confines of Soldier Field. After the Vikings, the Bears must go to San Francisco for a game that could decide the NFC's home-field advantage, then play Seattle at home.

Ditka isn't particularly fond of where the string starts — indoors at the Metrodome, which he calls "the rollercoaster" and "a roller rink."

"I don't like indoor games," he says. "Football was meant to be played outside and on grass. Not in roller rinks. The Vikings rise and play well against us, but I'd like to play them on a neutral field."

The Bears will also be facing a rested team, which last played on Thanksgiving, beating Dallas 44-38 in overtime. Tommy Kramer, who picked the Bears apart in that 23-3 game last year, should be back at quarterback after bruising an arm and giving way to Wade Wilson in the second half at Texas Stadium. Indianapolis (6-5)-Cleveland (7-4).

Step One in the master plan to get

Staggering Cowboys face lowly Falcons

IRVING (AP) — The staggering Dallas Cowboys hope they can victimize the NFL's worst offense and defense on Sunday.

The Atlanta Falcons, losers of six consecutive games and owners of a 2-9 record, won't exactly be cowering when they come into Texas Stadium for the noon game.

The Falcons upset the Cowboys 37-35 last year, starting Dallas' slide out of the playoff picture.

Atlanta is last in points scored (14.9 per game) and last in points surrendered (29.8 per game).

Dallas Coach Tom Landry is treating them like they are the 1986 New York Giants.

"You wouldn't think they are

that far down by looking at the films," Landry said. "They hustle and work and I don't see any let-up. They beat us last year. Everything is a toss-up for us."

Landry said any team with Gerald Riggs on it is dangerous. "Riggs is one of the top runners in the business and we haven't been stopping the run too well lately," Landry said.

The Cowboys, who are 5-6 and a longshot for an NFC wild-card berth, were 10-point favorites.

Steve Pelluer was to start at quarterback instead of Danny White, who continues to have problems from an injured wrist. Landry wishes he could use the quarterback on one of the half-

time flag football teams, Roger Staubach.

"I think Danny has done as great a job as anybody could do following in Staubach's footsteps," Landry said. "Danny has always been a winner because he plays his heart out."

Dallas owns an 8-2 all-time series lead over the Falcons, who are coached by Marion Campbell.

Campbell said the losing streak is starting to wear on him and his team.

"We're in a tough situation," he said. "We play hard and work hard but nothing is happening for us."

Riggs needs only 82 yards to become the Falcons' career-lead-

ing rusher. He has 5,905 yards, trailing William Andrews' 5,986 steps.

"You can't say enough about Riggs," Campbell said. "He's just an exceptional player. We rely on him heavily. He just has tremendous ability."

The Cowboys will be trying to overcome a 44-38 overtime loss to Minnesota on Thanksgiving Day in which White threw two damaging interceptions.

"We're not rebuilding, we're trying to win," Landry said. "We'll be a stronger team next year if we can win our last four games."

The Cowboys are 16-3 in games after Thanksgiving.

clinch a playoff berth this week, which would probably blow the top off the Superdome.

Philadelphia (5-6)-NY Giants (3-8)
Yes, the Giants could still make the playoffs if they win all their games and the abacus comes up the right way. But they won't.

The Giants won the first game 20-17 in Philadelphia. But they've lost four fourth-quarter leads, in part because they use the end of the game to experiment with their prevent offense and prevent defense.

Washington (8-3)-St. Louis (5-6)

There's a quarterback controversy in Washington but none in St. Louis, where Neil Lomax is back to 1984 form after two dismal seasons. Jay Schroeder remains it for the Redskins, but Doug Williams is ready and willing and Joe Gibbs is ready and willing to put him in.

This is no easy game for the Redskins, but they have one edge — the lame-duck Cards seem to be more at home on the road than before the empty seats in St. Louis.

LA Rams (4-7)-Detroit (2-9)

The Rams go for four in a row with Charles White playing the role of Eric Dickerson. It's hard to see how they won't win against a team that won't even have a real home-dome advantage — empty seats don't make a lot of noise.

None of that means much to John Robinson.

Kansas City (2-9)-Cincinnati (3-8)

Let's see, the Chiefs won with Bill Kenney at quarterback on Thanksgiving, so Frank Ganz has made Kenney the quarterback for the rest of the season. That probably kills their chances for the top draft pick.

As for the Bengals, Sam Wyche's game plan must include ways to lose in the fourth quarter. Last week's blocked field goal attempt that cost them the Jets' game was a new wrinkle in an old plot.

Time for Oilers, Chargers to regain glitter

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers and San Diego Chargers, sparkling with playoff hope two weeks ago, try to regain their glitter and end two-game losing streaks when they kickoff at noon today.

The Chargers, 8-3, still have the best record in the AFC but they've lost the past two weeks to Denver and Seattle.

"Right now we're not thinking we're 8-3, we're thinking we're 0-2," Chargers quarterback Dan Fouts said. "The past two weeks we haven't played well and we need to get back to where we were."

The Oilers, 6-5, have fallen farther than the Chargers.

HOUSTON WAS 6-3 two weeks ago and challenging for the division lead but they've given up 91 points and 11 turnovers in losses to Cleveland and Indianapolis.

The Oilers broke out of an 8-game losing streak last season to win four of their final seven games for a 5-11 record.

Oilers Coach Jerry Glanville expects a similar stretch run this season, despite the two losses and mounting injuries, including quarterback Warren Moon, who has a shoulder injury.

"If we get it going this week, we can be right back in it," Glanville said. "The best part about being in the NFL is you can turn things around pretty quick. The final stretch run is what counts."

The Chargers have balanced out their offense between passing and running but Fouts still gets his completions.

Fouts completed 23 of 40 passes for 322 yards in last week's loss to Denver.

"I just do my job and run the plays they call and that's fine with me," Fouts said. "I enjoy winning and we're doing more of that this year."

The Chargers also have improved defensively under Coach Al Saunders, who took over last season with the team in a 1-7 slump.

SAN DIEGO beat the Oilers 27-0 last year for its first shutout in 106 games and this season the Chargers lead the AFC with 39 quarterback sacks.

Now the goal is to come out of the tailspin.

"We haven't done a good job in converting the third-down situations on offense or defense," Saunders said. "It's a matter of making the third downs to keep the ball and stopping them to get the ball back."

The Chargers also can strike with special teams, led by Lionel James, who paces AFC punt returns with a 14.5 average on 18 returns.

The Oilers will enter the game with the ninth-ranked offense in the NFL and Moon is coming off one of his better individual performances against Indianapolis.

But a shoulder injury suffered two weeks ago against Cleveland could force Moon to the sidelines.

Brent Pease, who led the replacement Oilers to a 2-1 record during the NFL players strike, would be Moon's replacement with rookie Cody Carlson in reserve.

"If I play, I don't think it's a case of what I can do to help us win," Pease said. "I think it's more like what I can do not to lose it."

In addition to Moon's tender shoulder, the Oilers have a growing injury list.

Steve Brown, out with stretched knee ligaments, will be replaced by Audrey McMillan at cornerback.

The Oilers were down to two healthy cornerbacks, Patrick Allen and McMillan until they resigned replacement player Tony Newsum.

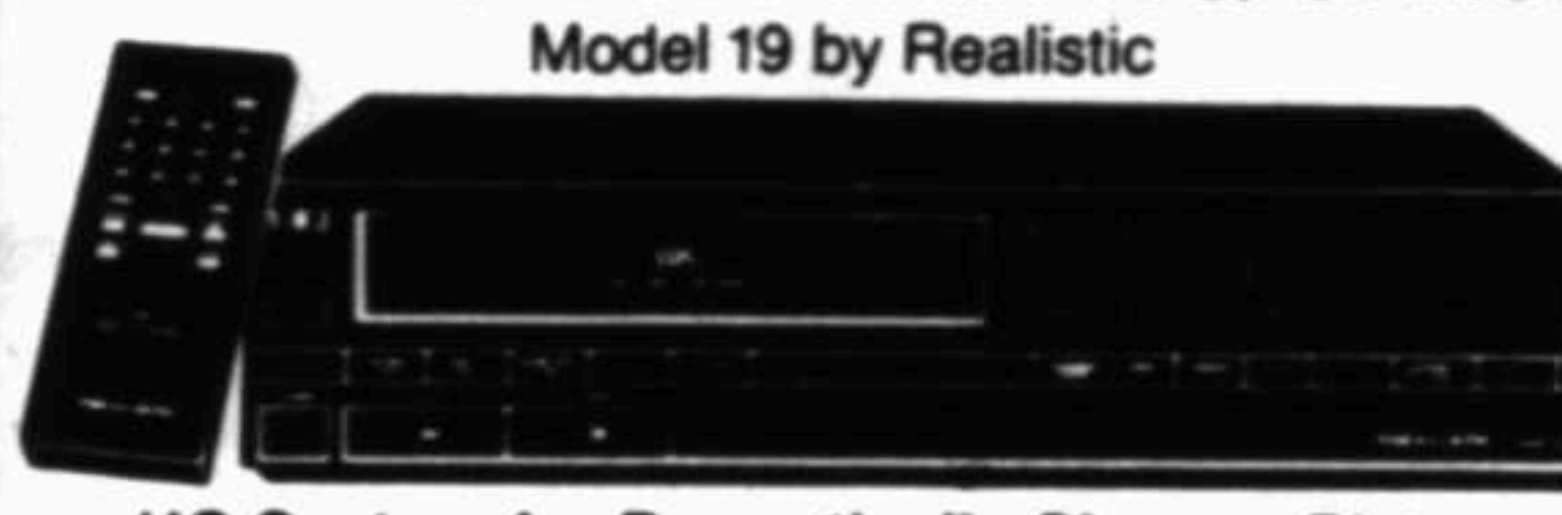
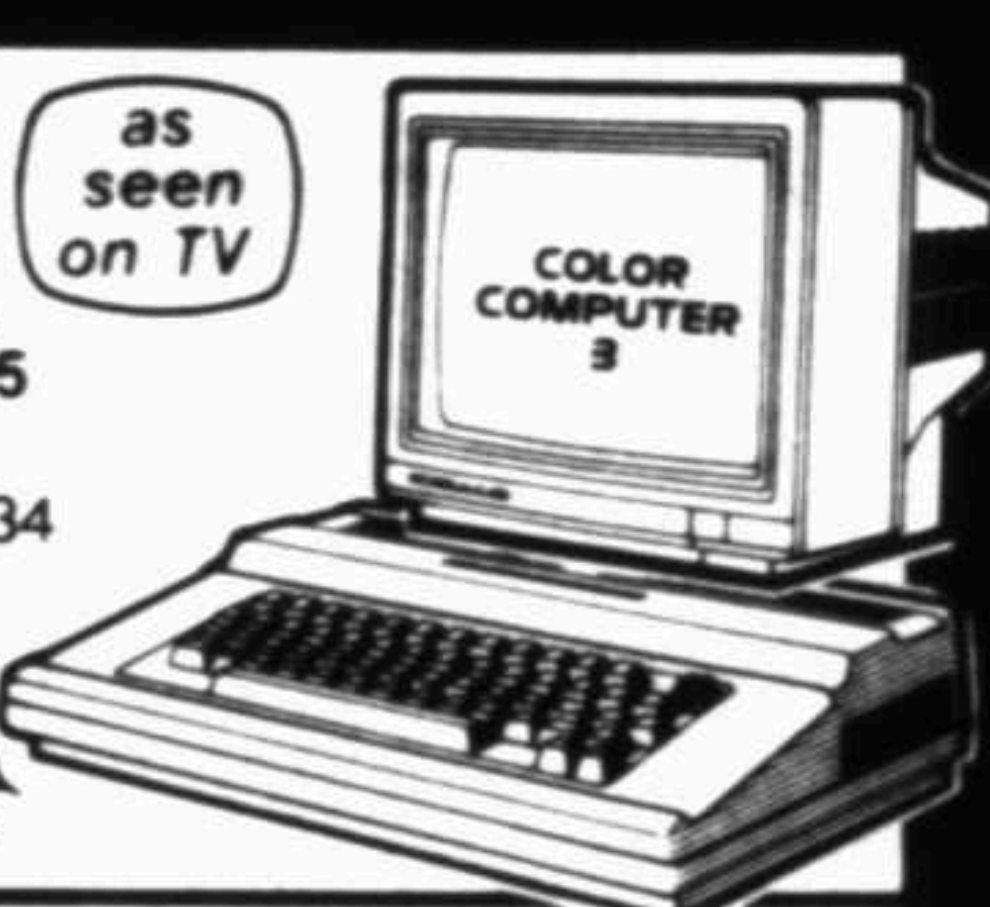
Linebacker Al Smith and tackle Dean Stankovich are also hobbled by foot injuries, but expect to play.

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Wilander and Gilbert, who both

Becker had a chance to take a 2-0 lead in the first set, but Lendl saved two break points and went on to win the game when the 20-year-old West German mishit a backhand.



Ivan Lendl
...still on target

Although Edberg and Wilander were already assured of advancing to the final four, both had incentive to win Saturday because the winner knew he wouldn't have to play Lendl.

In the final match of the day, seventh-seeded Pat Cash of Australia downed sixth-seeded Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia 7-5, 6-4. Both players entered the match with 0-2 records in the round-robin.

Fifth-seeded Boris Becker returns a shot to top-seeded Ivan Lendl, but this one shot wasn't good enough to pull off the upset in Masters action Saturday.

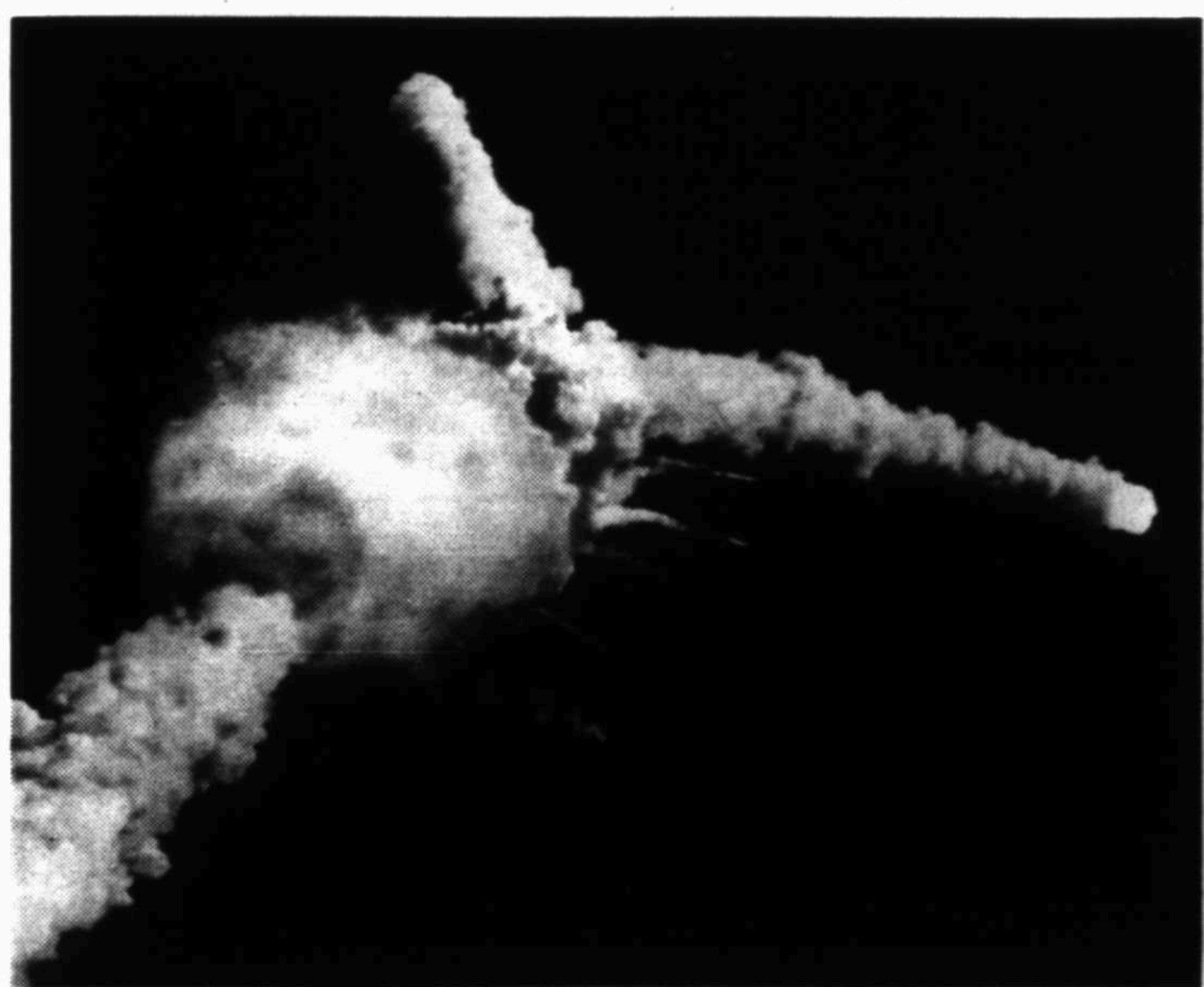
Ponies to receive no bowl, TV money in '88

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

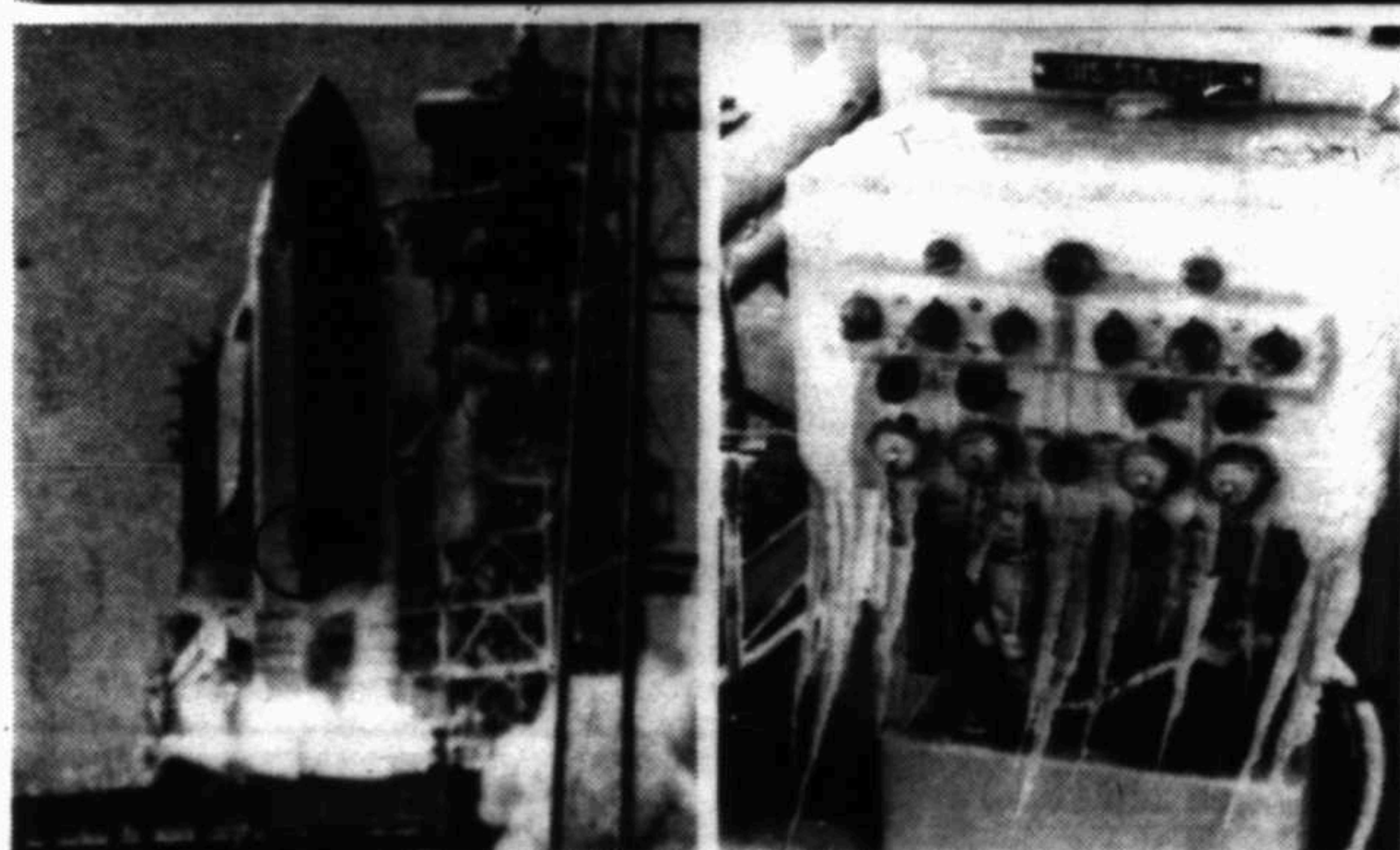
The NCAA ruled the Mustangs couldn't play football in 1987 for numerous rules violation. The school

— Scheduled May 25-28 as the date for the spring meeting in San Antonio.

fix. It's a five-year program to get this conference turned around but I feel good about the way things are going."



THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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McCumber-Massey own Mixed Golf Classic lead

LARGO, Fla. (AP) — Mark McCumber and Debbie Massey fired a 7-under-par 66 Saturday to take a one-stroke lead after three rounds of the \$650,000 J.C. Penney Mixed Golf Classic.

McCumber and Massey posted seven birdies and no bogeys on the Bardmoor Country Club course en route to a three-day total of 199, 17 under par.

Steve Jones and Jane Crafter shot a 66 to take second place at 200, while Wayne Levi and Dale Eggeling shot their second straight 66 and were at 202.

Rick Fehr and Robin Walton were another stroke back at 203, tied with the teams of Doug Tewell and Betsy

King, and Robert Wrenn and Rosie Jones.

Second-round leaders Ronnie Black and Dawn Coe struggled to an even-par 72 on a windy afternoon were tied at 204 with Bill Glasson and Sally Quinlan, and Morris Hattalsky and Donna White.

Bill Kratzert and Cathy Gerring were another stroke back at 205, tied with Jeff Sluman and Cathy Morse. First-round leaders Kenny Perry and Sally Little soared to a 75, Saturday's highest score, and were at 210.

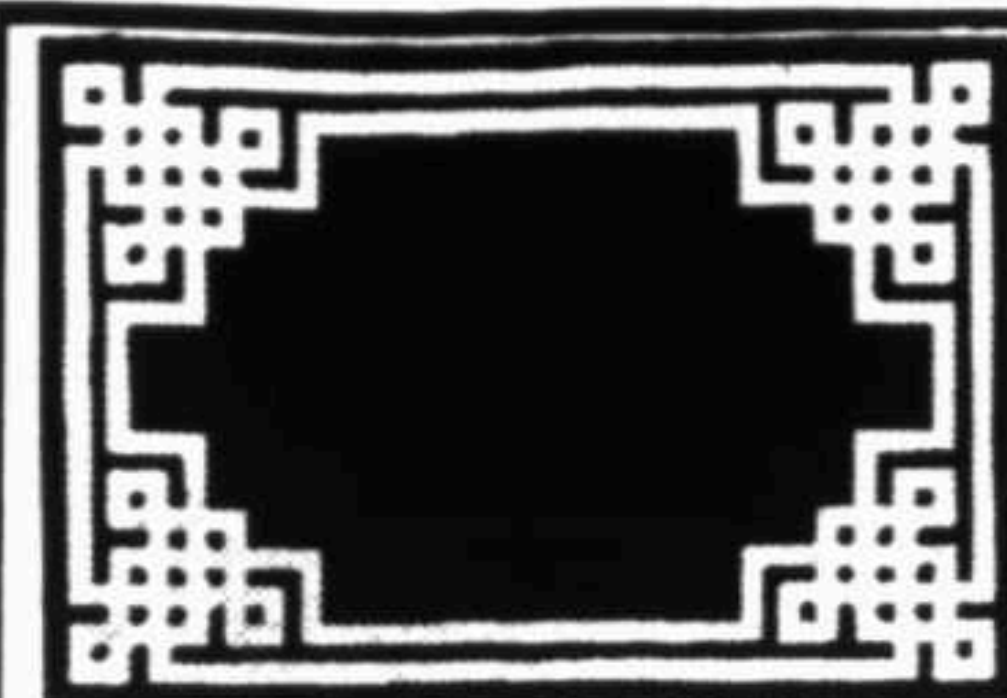
It was the third straight day of consistent golf for McCumber and Massey, who have posted a total of 17 birdies and no bogeys going into Sunday's final round.

Dallas bars to blackout Cowboy games

DALLAS (AP) — Four area bars agreed to stop showing blacked-out Dallas Cowboys football games in response to a lawsuit by the National Football League.

The decision Friday brings to 10 the number of clubs that have given up the screenings.

NFL officials filed suit earlier this month against 14 area clubs that allegedly televised the blacked-out home games in violation of league copyright agreements and federal broadcasting regulations. The league frequently prohibits broadcast of home games.



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See Page A-2

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Ian Woosnam one up in race for \$1 million

SUN CITY, South Africa (AP) — Ian Woosnam of Wales took a one-stroke lead in the chase for the biggest prize in golf history by firing a 4-under-par 68 Saturday in the third round of the winner-take-all Million Dollar Challenge.

Fulton Allem of South Africa, leading the eight-man field by three strokes after the second round, stumbled to a 74 and was overtaken not only by Woosnam but also by Briton Nick Faldo and South African David Frost, both of whom shot 68s.

Woosnam had a 54-hole total of 206, 10-under-par. Faldo was at a 207, Frost at 208 and Allem at 209.

"It's all there tomorrow," said Faldo, the British Open champion who had five birdies and one bogey.

"It's going to be tense out there," Woosnam, the leading money-winner on the European tour, was 1-over-par for the round going to the par-5 ninth hole. Needing only a seven-iron for his second shot, he landed less than 2 feet from the hole, got his eagle and followed with three birdies on the back nine.

He was asked if the high stakes would unnerve him Sunday.

"I've led enough tournaments this year not to be bothered about it," he said. "Mind you, it would be nice to have a few shots in hand going into the last few holes, because it's then that the nerves might start bothering you."

Bernhard Langer of West Germany, tied for second with Woosnam after the second round, staggered to a quadruple-bogey eight on the first hole, but played well after that and finished with a 73 and three-round total of 211.

Also at 211 was Spaniard Jose-Maria Olazabal, who shot 70.

Bringing up the rear were Americans Curtis Strange and Lanny Wadkins. Each shot a 72, leaving Strange at 213 and Wadkins at 215.

Allem started strongly with two birdies that put him five shots ahead of the field, then bogeyed three straight holes. He lost the lead for the first time in the tournament on ninth hole when he hit two balls into the water guarding the island green and finished with a triple-bogey eight.

Frost, who finished 11th in earnings on the U.S. tour, chipped in from the fringe to win a shootout with Woosnam and Faldo and take the \$50,000 bonus for the lowest round of the day. Aside from those bonuses, the only payoff will be the \$1 million winner's check Sunday.

"You can't write me off yet," said Allem, who was philosophical about his problems on the front nine of the 7,665-yard course designed by South African golfer Gary Player.

"I wasn't making any bad mistakes. I had some bad bounces," he said. "Then, I started listening for all the noises from the crowd. It got to me a little bit."

The draw for the final round pairs the two Britons, the two South Africans, the two Americans and the two continental Europeans — Langer and Olazabal.

The Million Dollar Challenge has been held annually since 1982, but in previous years the purse was divided among the entrants, with the first prize ranging from \$300,000 to \$500,000.

Cadets claim 17-3 victory over Middies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bit Rambusch kicked a 40-yard field goal in the first quarter and Andy Peterson and Tory Crawford ran for fourth-quarter touchdowns Saturday as Army downed Navy 17-3 in the 88th renewal of their service academy rivalry.

The victory, before a sellout crowd of 68,000, was the Cadets' third in the last four years and narrowed Navy's lead in the series to 41-40-7.

The Middies were hurt less than two hours before game time when starting center Matt Felt and guard Joe Brennan were told they could not play because of administrative action not related to football.

Army scored in the first quarter when Crawford, a senior quarterback, led the Cadets' wishbone attack from their 30 to a first down at the Navy 26. But the Middies held and Rambusch kicked a 40-yard field goal for a 3-0 lead.

Army, 5-4, dominated play but was unable to score again until Peterson capped a 14-play, 61-yard drive, all on the ground, with a 1-yard sweep into the end zone early in the final period for a 10-0 lead. Peterson gained 28 yards on four carries, while Mike Mayweather, who gained 119 yards on 28 carries for the day, picked up 28 on four attempts.

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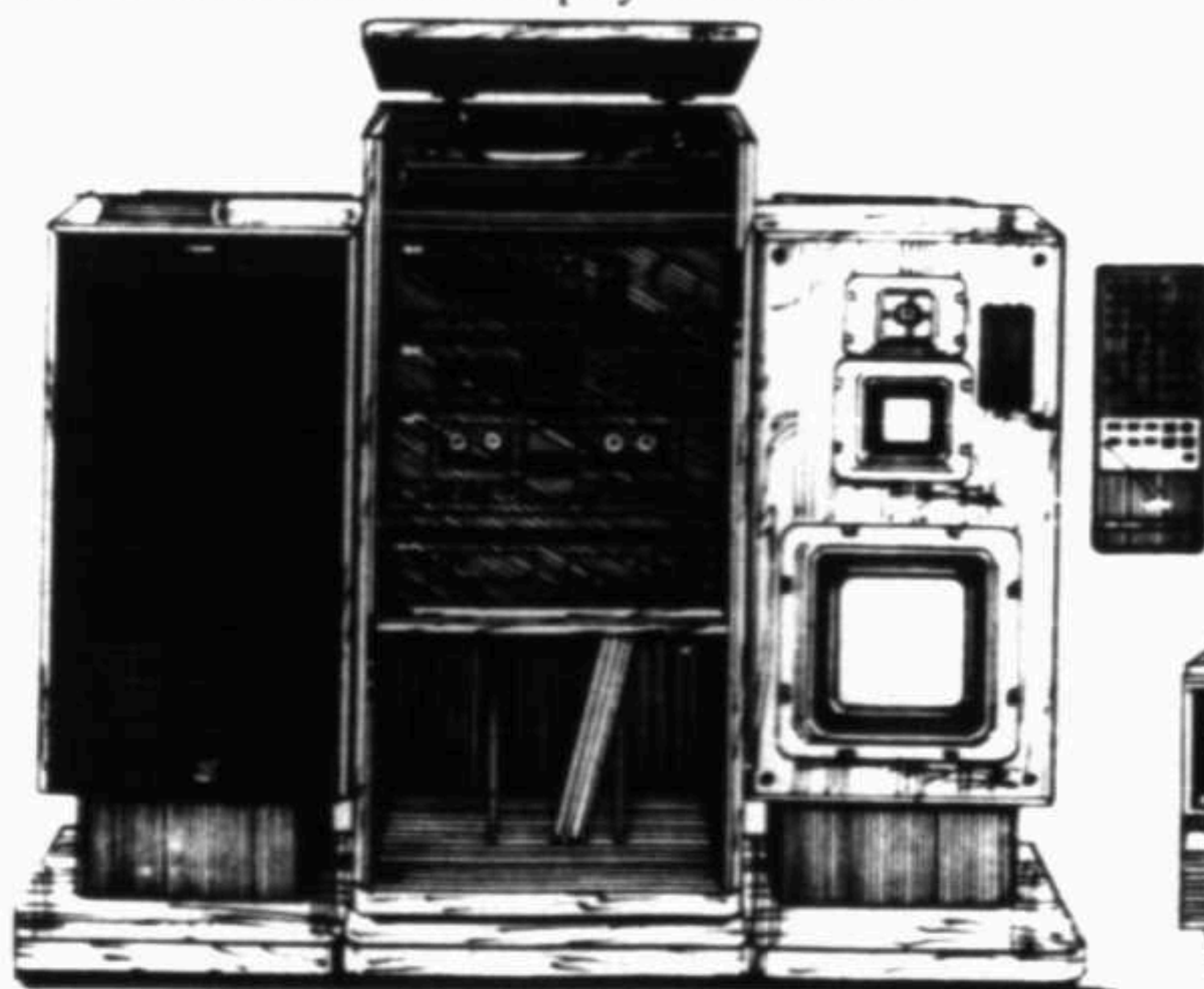
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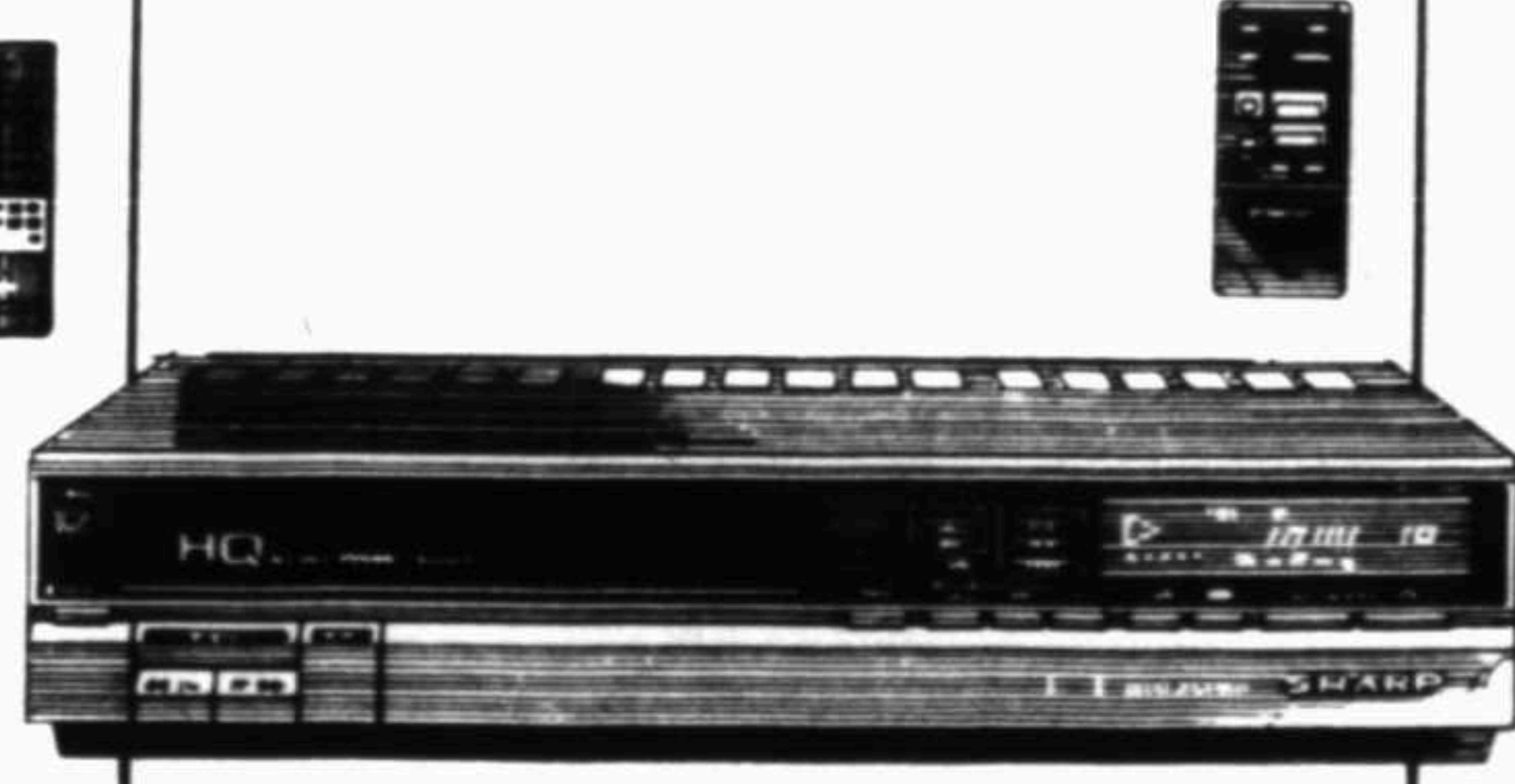
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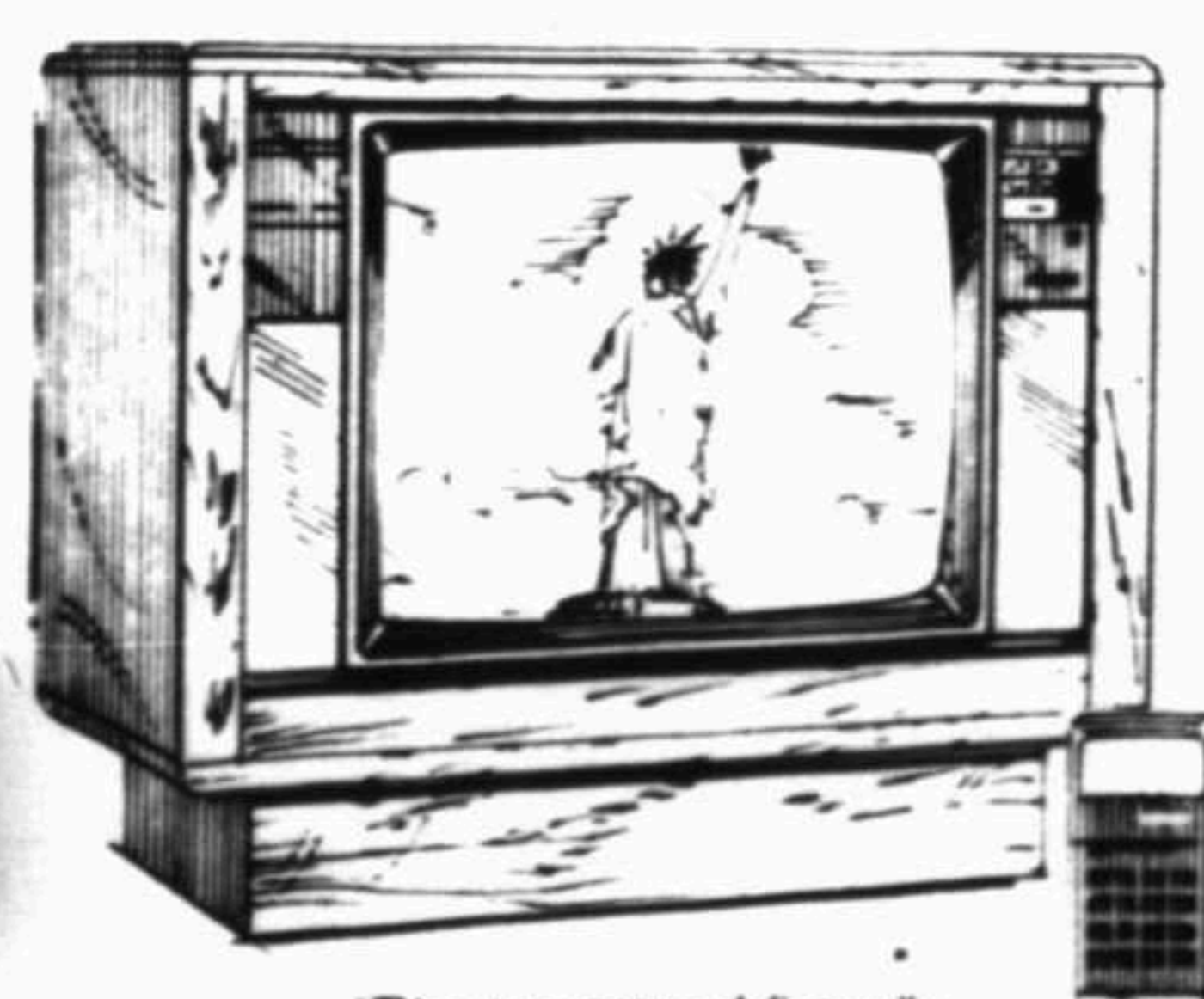
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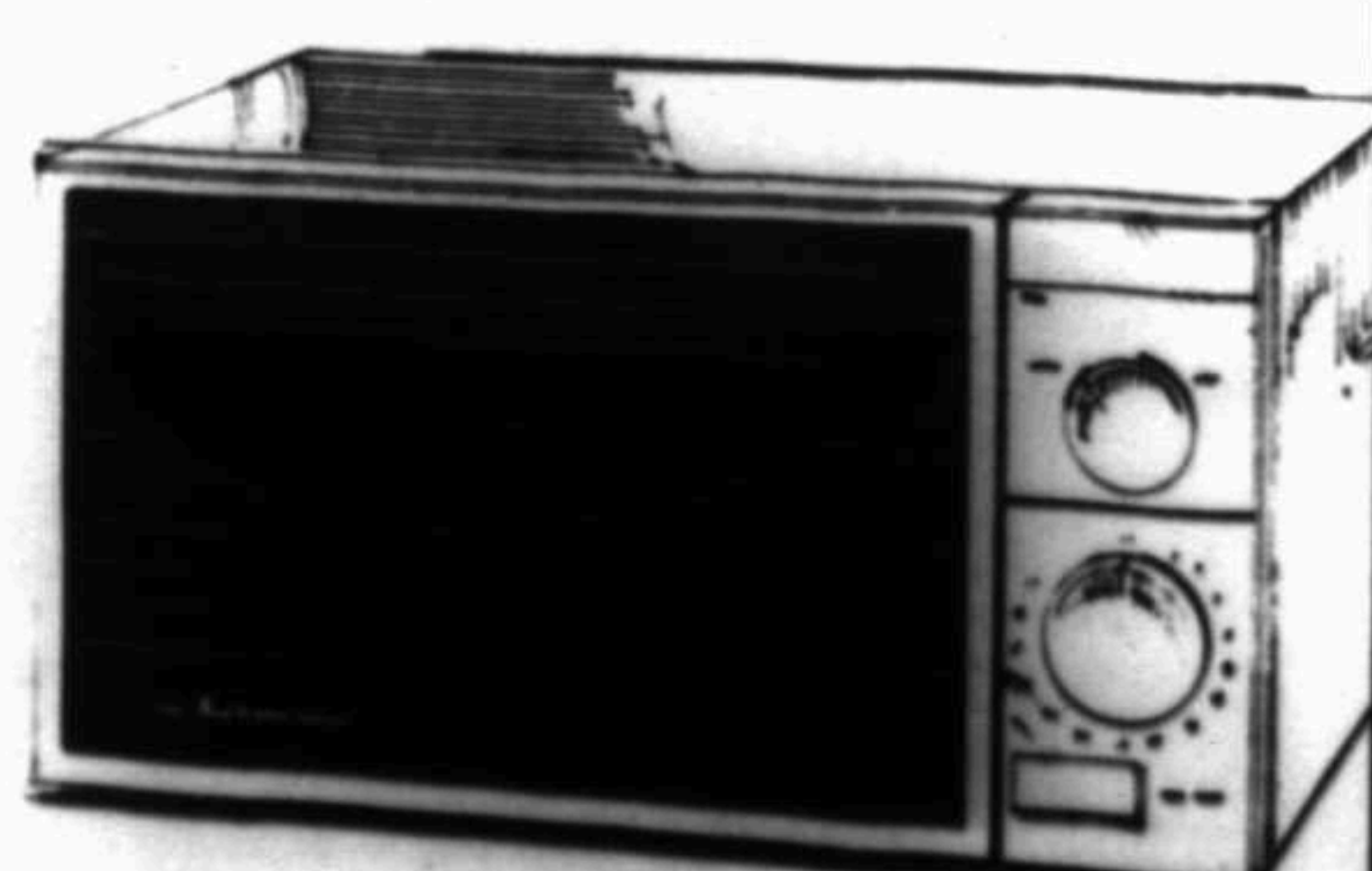
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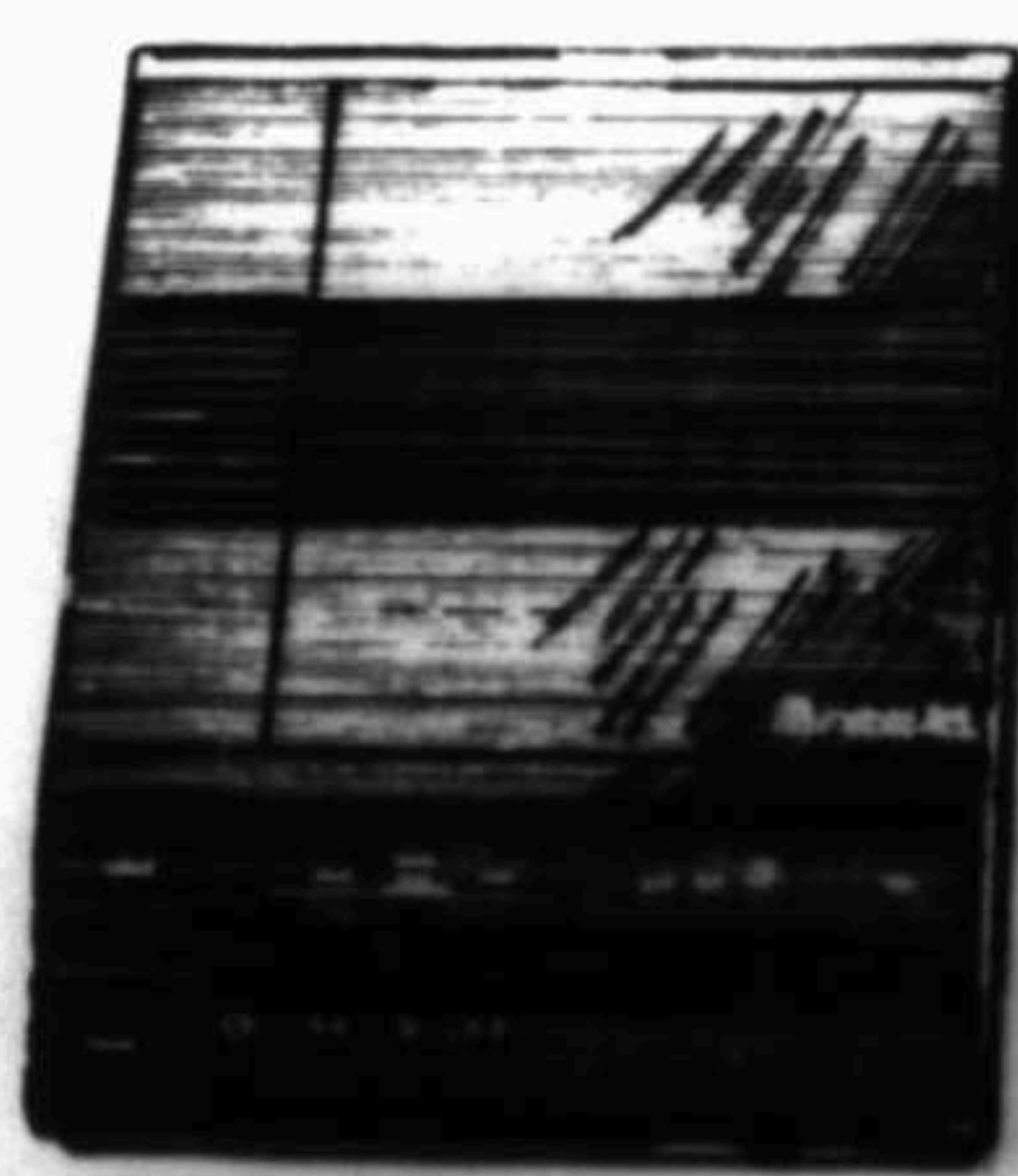
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MOJO

(Continued from Page 1C)

James Miles converted the turn-over into a score with a 14-yard run. Then Crow finished off another drive after a second fumble for a two-yard run. It was 28-21.

"At the half we had a defensive team meeting," said lineman Art Wagner, "and we said the offense has proven they can move the ball, now we've got to prove we can stop them."

The fumbles were Arlington's first turnovers in four playoff games.

The Mojo defense rose again, halting a fourth-and-one near midfield. Crow again capped off a short, five-play drive. After an official's conference to determine penetrations and

a five-yard Mojo penalty, the Panthers were foiled on the two-pointer.

"We considered kicking to tie it, but we didn't want to lose on first downs and there was a lot of time left," Gaines said.

And a lot of suspense.

The Colts revived their offense for a quick touchdown on a 50-yard strike from Bates to Eddie Carter to take an eight-point lead.

But the Panthers came back again for the final and winning drive. Crow got the call on the last five plays.

Crow now has 2,154 yards in 13 games for the 121 Panthers. Midland Lee's Isaac Garnett had 1,994 yards in 1983 and was the former 45A rushing leader. Actually, Crow broke

Garnett's mark with 1,996 yards last week after the victory over Denton. "Our linemen have a lot of heart because everyone knows where we're going to run," Crow said. "But their defense started getting tired and wore out."

Arlington Coach Mike O'Brien agreed.

"We got tired and we got some kids hurt," O'Brien said. "We felt it slipping a little bit. I thought to myself, 'We've been lucky before.'"

"You've got to win both halves, don't you?" said O'Brien. "I don't think we had a letdown. Permian just played extremely well in the second half."

But against Mojo, the Colts' luck finally ran out.

Plano tips Cy-Fair, 24-21

Stratford, Willowridge also advance

Associated Press

WACO — Quarterback Steve Needham scored on a one-yard sneak with only 54 seconds left Saturday to lift the defending state champion Plano Wildcats to a 24-21 victory over the Cypress-Fairbanks Bobcats in a Class 5A quarterfinal playoff game at Baylor Stadium.

Plano extended its winning streak to 26 games. Cypress-Fairbanks ended its season at 9-4-1.

Needham's second rushing touchdown of the game climaxed an 87-yard, 16-play drive that consumed seven minutes and nine seconds of the fourth quarter clock. Needham kept the drive alive when he stretched his arms for a crucial first down by just inches at the 15-yard line on fourth-and-three. He scored three plays later.

Cypress-Fairbanks saw a 14-3 half-time lead disappear in a disastrous third quarter in which the Bobcats had a minus three yards total offense, while Needham rallied the Wildcats to two touchdowns. Needham scored on a 19-yard run and later hit Richard Asel for a 21-yard touchdown on fourth-and-13 from the 21.

After Needham's pass gave the Wildcats a 17-14 lead with 30 seconds left in the third quarter, Cypress-Fairbanks responded with a 76-yard, eight-play scoring drive that was capped by Trevor Spradley's 12-yard touchdown pass to Steve Sartin with 8:03 left in the game.

Spradley, who was sacked seven times for 58 yards in losses the second half, sparked Cypress-Fairbanks to a 14-3 halftime lead. Spradley hit Sartin for a 12-yard touchdown and added the second touchdown on a 46-yard run by Derrick Simon.

Plano's only score in the first half came on a 32-yard field goal by Ronald Nixon.

Plano finished with 314 yards total offense, while Cypress-Fairbanks had 270. Needham gained 105 yards rushing on 20 carries and hit four of eight passes for 83 yards, one touchdown and three interceptions.

Spradley connected on 12 of 16 attempts for 212 yards. Tony Brown caught six passes for 106 yards.

5A Playoffs

Stratford 17, MacArthur 13

HOUSTON — Houston Stratford recovered a fumble at its 16, then drove 84 yards for Earl Coleman's one-yard touchdown plunge with 14 seconds left in the game to defeat Aldine MacArthur in the Astrodome.

Left-handed quarterback Lenin Juarez completed 4 of 5 passes for 52 yards in the winning drive. Juarez had key passes of 15 and 16 yards to Danny Baugh in the clutch drive. But it was a third-down pass interference call on MacArthur, moving the ball from the 11 to the 2 with 1:18 left that set up Coleman's winning touchdown, which came on third down.

The Spartans, now 14-0, play in the semifinals next week against the winner of a Saturday night game between San Antonio Churchill and San Antonio Clark.

MacArthur, sidelined in the quarterfinals for the second successive season, failed to take advantage of its opportunities, suffering lost fumbles after reaching the Stratford 5- and 8-yard lines, plus a blocked field goal in a drive to the Spartan 10.

The 11-3 Generals also wasted a 195-yard rushing performance by tailback Michael Davis, which included a 35-yard scoring run.

MacArthur had driven 82 yards to the Stratford 8, using up 6:39 of the clock, and were on the verge of padding a 13-10 lead when the game-winning turnover occurred.

MacArthur led 6-3 at the half, with all the scoring coming in the final 64 seconds. Stratford scored first on Chris Ingraham's 23-yard field goal. However, MacArthur quarterback Carlos St. Mary threw a 32-yard pass to Dominic Price for a first down at the Stratford 11, and the same combination produced a touchdown with 18 seconds to play.

A fumble recovery by Charles Wilkerson helped MacArthur increase its lead to 13-3 in the third period. Davis ended the 2-play, 39-yard drive with a 35-yard scamper.

The Spartans sliced the lead back to 3 points with 3:45 left in the third quarter when Coleman got the first

of two touchdowns, dashing 15 yards to finish of a 51-yard, 8-play drive.

MacArthur then wheeled 55 yards to the Spartan 10, the drive started by Donny Ford on a 30-yard trap up the middle. But DeLa Garza's 26-yard field-goal attempt was blocked by Pezman and returned 35 yards by Dale Rice.

Willowridge 14, SA Churchill 12

KATY — Time ran out before San Antonio Churchill could try a desperation 57-yard field goal, and Willowridge held on for a 14-12 victory in a Class 5A quarterfinals playoff victory.

Willowridge, 12-2, has a rematch with Houston Stratford in the semifinals next week. Stratford won, 14-6, in the season opener for both clubs. Stratford advanced via a 17-13 victory over Aldine MacArthur.

Willowridge scored on its first possession, going 80 yards in 12 plays, and never trailed, getting the touchdown on a 23-yard run by Grady Cavness.

Reserve quarterback Joe Ahmad, who came in after starter Alex Van Pelt injured a knee, directed an 80-yard drive that he wrapped up with a 5-yard TD pass to wingback Bobby Elms. But Cavness blocked the extra-point kick.

Willowridge built its lead to 14-6 lead — along with an important 3-1 edge in penetrations — when Roderick Halley burst up the middle for a 21-yard touchdown run to open the fourth quarter.

Van Pelt returned to direct a 72-yard march that brought Churchill to within 14-12. Van Pelt hit Elms for 26 yards to the Eagle 44, then found Elms wide open at the 10 for a 37-yard touchdown four plays later. Van Pelt was stopped short on a two-point conversion attempt.

The Chargers got the ball three more times but were unable to score.

The game ended with Jim Parks back to attempt a long field goal, but time expired before Churchill could snap the ball. Churchill was penalized for illegal procedure with one second left, and the ball was put into play before the Chargers could get set.

Churchill ended its season with a 10-3 record.

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Mustangs down Canyon

West Orange Stark, Rockwall take wins

Associated Press

LUBBOCK — Kenneth Norman rushed for 198 yards and scored three touchdowns as Sweetwater exploded in the second half to defeat Canyon 35-14 Saturday in a Class 4A quarterfinal high school football playoff win.

The game was tied 14-14 at the half, but the Mustangs, 12-1, scored on their first possession of the third quarter, marching 59 yards in 14 plays, with Norman getting the final yard.

Minutes later, with Canyon facing a third-and-11 at its own 10, Sweetwater's Rob Davis intercepted an errant pass of quarterback William Langley and returned it 31 yards for another touchdown.

Norman, a 5-9, 180-pound senior, added an insurance touchdown for Sweetwater on a 76-yard run with seven minutes left in the game.

The first half was tightly contested. Norman's 36-yard touchdown run gave Sweetwater a 7-0 lead in the second quarter, but Canyon's Eagles answered with a five-play, 76-yard drive capped by halfback Deron Alexander's 20-yard scamper.

Two possessions later, Canyon took their only lead when Langley passed 16 yards to Tim Anuszkiewicz with 1:15 left before the half. Sweetwater came back with a six-play, 66-yard drive and tied the game on quarterback Larry Healer's 8-yard pass to tight end Louis Rose with just 29 seconds remaining before halftime.

Kilgore and Rockwall played Saturday night to determine Sweetwater's opponent in next week's semifinals.

4A Playoffs

W. Orange Stark 30, W. Columbia 7

HOUSTON — Defending Class 4A champion West Orange-Stark extended its winning streak to 21 games with a quarterfinals victory over West Columbia behind the running of juniors Jelmar Rhodes and Terrance Brown.

Rhodes scored twice on runs of 4 and 17 yards while Brown rushed for 107 yards on 18 carries.

The Mustangs' Kevin Smith raced 102 yards on an interception return on the final play of the game.

West Orange-Stark, 13-0, will play Kerrville Tivy, a 27-7 victor over Schertz Clemens, in next week's semifinals. West Columbia ended its season with a 13-1 record.

The Mustang defense held Roughneck speedster Wayne Williams to 70 yards on 12 carries. Williams came into the game with 1,642 yards and 30 touchdowns for the unbeaten, untied West Columbia team.

West Orange-Stark opened the scoring on Russell Turkel's 30-yard field goal, and the Mustangs drove 90 yards on eight plays to pad the lead to 10-0. Tremain Lewis, after a 44-yard pass to Adrian Steen, hit Quinton Tezeno with 7-yard strike on third down for the TD.

A fumble recovery by Lynn Harris at the Roughneck 43 set the stage for a 57-yard West Columbia drive. Steve Campbell scrambled 45 yards for the big play in the drive and then tallied on a 1-yard keeper with 1:05 left in the first half.

The three second-half touchdowns all came in the fourth period. Rhodes ending drives of 30 and 40 yards with scoring runs of 4 and 17 yards, respectively. The 40-yard march followed a fourth-and-10 West Columbia call that backfired.

Caldwell managed 72 yards on 13 keepers for the Roughnecks but hit on only 2 of 11 passes for 40 yards.

Rockwall 34, Kilgore 21

LONGVIEW — Rockwall's Brian McCormick returned the opening kickoff 83 yards and the Yellowjackets went on to defeat Kilgore 34-21 in a Class 4A quarterfinal football game.

McCormick's scamper was one of three kickoffs returned for touchdowns in the contest.

Rockwell, now 11-3, also got a 76-yard return by Tony McGuire to set up a 33-yard Kevin Kaufman field goal to open the third quarter.

Kilgore, which finished at 12-2, had kickoff returns for touchdowns of 72 and 96 yards from Chris Kenney.

Rockwall quarterback Andy Hollin passed for scores of 26 and 34 yards to wide receiver Tim Walker. Kaufman also kicked a 47-yard field goal, and Robbie Birlleson scored from 24 yards on a dash in the final period.

Kilgore's E.D. Jackson, who gained 78 yards on 20 carries, scored on a one-yard dive for the Bulldogs.

Hollin completed 12 of 21 passes for 144 yards for Rockwall, which faces Sweetwater in a semifinal game next week. Sweetwater was a 35-14 winner over Canyon.

Lee boys, MHS girls claim seconds in swimming

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — San Angelo and Amarillo High took titles Saturday in the Odessa Invitational High School Swim Meet with San Angelo winning the boys and Amarillo the girls competition.

Tall City teams pulled exact opposite switches as Midland Lee placed second in the boys and sixth in the girls while Midland High was second in the girls and sixth in the boys.

In the boys competition, San Angelo had 215 points while Lee was sec-

ond with 190 and was followed by Amarillo 155, Andrews 143, Odessa Permian 102 and MHS 81. Amarillo's girls had 175 points while MHS had 156 and was followed by Pampa 137, Permian 133, San Angelo 130 and Lee 124.

Lee got two victories in the meet with Matt Stelling winning the 200 freestyle in 2:08.26 and Jane Marker in the 100 breast stroke in 1:15.08, both qualifying marks for the Dec. 18 TISCA meet in Fort Worth on Dec. 18.

Midland High's individual results were not reported.

Midland Lee Boys Results
200 Medley Relay: 3. Lee (Day, Davis, Stelling, Alvest) 1:49.88; 200 Free: 2. Brad Purdie 1:57.51; 4. Stephen Ochsner 2:05.51; 1. Cary Tomlinson 2:08.24; 200 IM: 1. Matt Stelling 2:08.26; 6. Jody Day 2:20.87; 200 Free: 2. Matt Stelling 1:51.48; 3. Brad Purdie 1:58.08; 7. Stephen Ochsner 2:05.51; 100 Back: 5. Jody Day 1:05.31; 100 Breast: 6. Eric Davis 1:08.87; 400 Free Relay: 3. Lee (Purdie, Ladd, Ochsner, Davis) 3:41.65.

Midland Lee Girls Results
200 Medley Relay: 5. Lee (Reed, Marker, Reed, Munzel) 2:14.87; 200 Free: 3. Stephanie Reed 2:10.05; 200 IM: 3. Jane Marker 2:26.43; 200 Free: 2. Amy Palmer 1:55.45; 4. Ann Sullivan 1:57.08; 100 Free: 2. Stephanie Reed 1:42.41; 100 Breast: 1. Jane Marker 1:15.08; 400 Free Relay: 5. Lee (Munzel, Reed, Chris Tum, Jane Jeffreys) 4:38.45.

Those wishing to spread Midland Cheer should make checks payable to Midland Cheer Fund and send them to Midland Cheer, c/o the Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.



AP Laserphoto

Tim Brown

HEISMAN

(Continued from Page 1C)

NOTRE DAME Coach Lou Holtz disclosed this past week that Brown played the final five weeks of the season with a dislocated shoulder.

"We didn't want to say much about it for obvious reasons," Holtz said. "He suffered a slight separation in the sixth game of the year. We think he will be much better by the Cotton Bowl" Jan. 1 when the Irish take on Texas A&M.

"Timmy took a pounding. He also played with a broken ring finger," Holtz said.

Brown is only the second player who is primarily a flanker and kick returner to win the Heisman — the first was Nebraska slotback Johnny Rodgers in 1972 — and that has caused some controversy.

"I thought the Heisman was supposed to go to someone who dominated his position," Heyward said, "not someone who runs all over the field playing hide and seek."

Heyward said Brown "won it in the offseason."

CHRIS SPIELMAN, a linebacker from Ohio State, finished sixth in the balloting with 110 points, followed by running back Thurman Thomas of Oklahoma State, 99; running back Gaston Green of UCLA, 73; freshman running back Emmitt Smith of Florida, 70; and running back Bobby Humphrey of Alabama, 63.

Brown had 320 first-place votes, nearly double the 167 garnered by McPherson. Every player in the Top Ten got at least two first-place votes.

Heyward was the only junior of the five players invited to Saturday's announcement. He was the second-leading rusher in the nation, carrying 357 times for 1,855 yards. He became the seventh player in NCAA history to run for more than 100 yards in every game of an 11-game schedule and scored 13 of Pittsburgh's 25 touchdowns.

"Brown reminds me of a big Johnny Rodgers," says Gil Brandt, Dallas Cowboys' personnel chief. "He'll probably be the first or second guy taken in the (NFL) draft."

He is the seventh player from Notre Dame to be honored, but the first in 23 years. The other Notre Dame Heisman winners were Angelo Bertelli in 1943, Johnny Lujack in 1947, Leon Hart in 1949, John Lattner in 1953, Paul Hornung in 1956 and John Huarte in 1964.

Although Brown didn't duplicate his junior year, he did gain 1,843 all-purpose yards. On plays from the line of scrimmage, he averaged nearly 14 yards every time he touched the ball.

Purdue Coach Fred Akers said stopping Brown "is like trying to grab hold of a piece of electricity."

He tied an NCAA record when he returned punts 71 and 66 yards for touchdowns against Michigan State in September.

IN HIS final home game, against Alabama, Brown touched the ball 14 times for 225 yards — four receptions for 114 yards (he became Notre Dame's career leader in reception yardage with 2,371), six punt returns for 57, two kickoff returns for 47 and two rushes for seven.

Yet his biggest value to his Notre Dame this season may have been psychological.

"Week after week, Tim Brown does things that just amaze me, with and without the football," Holtz said. "The attention defenses pay to him dictates so much of what we do offensively."

"They had to prepare for me on defense, special teams and everything else," Brown said of Notre Dame's opponents. "People kicking the ball to the 45-yard line and giving us that kind of field position. If I wasn't there, they wouldn't be doing that."

McPherson moved from an also-ran to a contender for the trophy when he led Syracuse to an 11-0 record and a shot for the national championship in the Sugar Bowl. He completed 129 of 229 passes for 2,341 yards and 22 touchdowns. McPherson, a senior, also rushed for 199 yards and five touchdowns.

White, a slashing-type runner, gained 1,459 yards, averaging 4.5 yards a carry. On a defense-oriented Michigan State team, White scored 14 of the Spartans' 28 touchdowns, leading his school to its first Rose Bowl since 1965.

Lockbaum is a rarity in that he plays both ways — a wide receiver on offense and a defensive back. He caught 78 passes — almost twice as many as Brown — for 1,153 yards. He completed his only passing attempt, for 10 yards, and rushed 85 times for 403 yards. On defense, he had 18 tackles, two sacks and two fumble recoveries. But he didn't receive the publicity he did last season when his two-way efforts captivated many of the voters.

Tillman breaks Payton's Jackson St. record

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Lewis Tillman will always be known as the player who broke Walter Payton's single-season rushing record at Jackson State, but through it all he hasn't lost sight of himself.

"You can call me a star if you want, but I have to take it one step at a time," said Tillman, who rushed for 1,357 yards this season, surpassing the mark of 1,139 set by Payton in 1973. "If I make it (to the NFL) fine, if not I have other things I can do."

His is an attitude of someone who is used to adversity.

A year ago as a 6-foot, 191-pound junior, he showed up in training camp ready to do some damage. But the only damage done was a dislocated

elbow in the first game, ending his season.

"My expectations were so great for him last year because he had worked so hard in the off-season and we had a more experienced offensive line coming back," said Jackson State coach W.C. Gorden said.

"And then he suffered the dislocated elbow in the first quarter of the first game. It was a crushing blow for the guy, really for all of us. We were wondering if this guy was too fragile to play college football."

And that's the way it had been for Tillman.

He began his college career with a 154-yard debut against Alabama State, but he hurt his ankle in the next game and gained only 258 yards

his freshman year. As a sophomore, he showed promise gaining 808 yards to lead the conference, but it was a season full of nagging aches.

This year Tillman put injuries behind him. He closed out the season in a flurry, rushing for 182 yards against Northwestern Louisiana to break Payton's record and adding 116 yards in the season finale against Alcorn State to give the Tigers the Southwestern Athletic Conference Championship and a third straight trip to the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs.

"I think it was to my benefit that I missed last season," he said. "I don't know why but I believe the Lord does everything for a reason. If I had played last year, who knows what

might have happened. I think missing last year gave me the incentive to come out and play this year."

Tillman survived one injury scare early this season, partially dislocating his shoulder in the second game of the year, and Gorden noticed a change.

"I think he has matured," Gorden said. "When he suffered that injury in the second game he didn't go into a deep despair. He had cautiously prepared himself he might suffer another injury."

Tillman takes the same approach when people try to compare him with Payton.

"The only way I can compare myself to him is to compare what he did in college to what I've done," Till-

man said. "I see a lot of things he's doing, like contributing to the passing game, that I haven't been able to do, but I know I can do."

Gorden, who was defensive coordinator when Payton attended Jackson State, said Tillman finishes a run, gaining that extra yard, better than anyone he has ever coached.

"He's still in the learning stage," Gorden said. "He's not a pass receiver like Payton, or a passer like Payton. The thing with Walter was you didn't have to coach him at all, he had all that ability already."

Because he's a junior, Tillman hasn't received serious attention from pro scouts, but Gorden says the record has put the spotlight on him and that hasn't hurt.

MILWAUKEE — Abdul-Jabbar hook spent 10 figures in every goes on fore Angeles Lak "He ough one of the that shows ness in the a Coach Pat F after the str "It's neve again." Abdul-Jab points in 787 games before and 3-for-10 only seven "It would

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Bucks stop Kareem's double figure streak at 787

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and his majestic sky-hook spent 10 years scoring double figures in every game. But nothing goes on forever, not even for the Los Angeles Lakers center.

"He ought to be celebrated. It's one of the most incredible streaks that shows consistency and greatness in the annals of sport," Lakers Coach Pat Riley said Friday night after the streak had ended.

"It's never going to be done again." Abdul-Jabbar scored at least 10 points in 787 straight regular-season games before the Milwaukee Bucks and 3-for-10 shooting held him to only seven.

"It would probably be the equivalent of some quarterback throwing two or three touchdowns every single game for maybe 40-50 games. That would be six to seven years and that ain't going to happen," said Riley.

"I'd like to see that one go on forever until he retired. He was in double figures before I was coaching."

Abdul-Jabbar was in a dimension all his own with his streak. The next longest for double figures was Moses Malone's 526 games, from Nov. 4, 1978 to March 4, 1985.

The 40-year-old Abdul-Jabbar, the NBA's career scoring leader, is in his 19th NBA season. He is expected back for at least one more.

He was averaging 15.6 points before Friday night's 85-83 loss to the

double-teaming Bucks. His response to the end of his streak was predictably low keyed.

"I wasn't aware of it," he said. "That's life. It wasn't going to last forever. I wish we had won the game. It would have made it a lot easier to deal with."

The last time Abdul-Jabbar didn't score in double figures also came in Milwaukee, the city where he launched his NBA career and helped the Bucks to their only world championship in the 1970-71 season.

On Oct. 18, 1977, Abdul-Jabbar punched Milwaukee center Kent Benson and was ejected before he could score in double figures.

The streak has come close to ending on several other occasions, in-

cluding in an earlier meeting with the Bucks this season when he had to go to overtime for his 9th and 10th points.

Last season he had four 10-point games.

"It's a tribute to his ability and his durability," said Milwaukee Coach Del Harris. "I'm sorry to see it end. I wanted the guy to keep it going."

Riley wasn't aware Friday night that the streak was about to end. Even if he had, the coach might not have been able to do much about it since the Lakers were having plenty of trouble scoring at all against Milwaukee's double teams.

"I've never been aware of it in a close game. In games we've been ahead, I'd ask, 'How many does he

have?' But usually in games that go down to the wire, I'm not conscious of it."

Neither was Magic Johnson, the guard who has been lobbing the ball to Abdul-Jabbar in the post for nine seasons.

"You're just out there playing and you don't know how many points anybody has," said Johnson.

"It's a tough situation. You would think he would get double figures, but he didn't. It was one of those games where he didn't get into the flow. They double teamed him a lot. He got some shots but they didn't fall."

Riley said Abdul-Jabbar would not have started forcing up shots whether he was aware of the streak or not.

Abdul-Jabbar, in fact, did not shoot in the final 3:11 of Friday night's game.

"He kept playing team basketball. He was being double-teamed, making passes trying to get the best shot for the team," said Riley.

"He takes what the defense gives and is not one to count points. It's just something that is remarkable."

"It's come to an end and let's move on."

'Hogs enjoy sun, victory in Hawaii

HONOLULU (AP) — James Rouse ran for three touchdowns as Liberty Bowl-bound Arkansas routed Hawaii 38-20 Saturday in the regular-season finale for both teams.

Rouse gained 96 yards on 24 carries and now has 1,004 yards for the season, making him Arkansas' first 1,000-yard rusher since Ben Cowins ran for 1,006 yards in 1978.

Rouse had 17 touchdowns on the season, raising his career record to 27.

The Razorbacks, 9-3, scored three touchdowns in the fourth quarter in the span of a little over eight minutes to break the game open.

Freshman Barry Foster scored on a 4-yard run early in the quarter. Rouse scored his third touchdown on Arkansas' next possession on a 1-yard dive, and quarterback John Bland gave the Razorbacks a 38-12 lead on a 54-yard touchdown run.

Hawaii's Heikoti Fakava set a school single-season touchdown record when he scored his 17th the year on a 1-yard dive with 3:42 left in the game.

Arkansas took the opening kickoff and drove 63 yards for a touchdown on Rouse's 3-yard dive.

Hawaii, 5-7, got on scoreboard later in the first quarter when Rod Valverde capped a 52-yard drive with a 42-yard field goal.

After the two teams exchanged field goals, Arkansas took a 17-6 half-time lead when Rouse scored his second touchdown on a 6-yard run with 46 seconds left. The TD was set up by Steve Atwater's second interception off Gabriel.

Arkansas	7	10	0	21	38
Hawaii	3	3	6	8	20
Ark—Rouse 3 run (Tranor kick)					
Haw—FG Valverde 42					
Ark—FG Tranor 38					
Haw—FG Valverde 30					
Ark—Rouse 8 run (Tranor kick)					
Haw—Stephens 2 run (run failed)					
Ark—Foster 4 run (Tranor kick)					
Ark—Rouse 1 run (Tranor kick)					
Ark—Bland 55 run (Tranor kick)					
Haw—Fakava 1 run (LaDive pass from Jones)					
A—33/294					
First downs	21	26			
Rushes yards	53/244	43/117			
Passing	103	314			
Return yards	49	4			
Comp Att Int	5-9	20-37	3		
Punts	2	24	2/37		
Fumbles Lost	5-0	1-1			
Penalties Yards	5-38	10-68			
Time of Possession	28:44	31:16			

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS	
RUSHING—Arkansas Rouse 24 96 Bland 1 55 Harshaw 4 34 Johnson 5 26 Hawaii: Numatalelo 13 55 Fakava 1 36 Jones 4 22	
PASSING—Arkansas Thomas 4 7 1 67 Groves 1 1 0 36 Bland 1 0 0 0 Hawaii: Garbriel 8 18 2 131 Jones 7 9 1 123 Numatalelo 4 9 0 60	
RECEIVING—Arkansas Horton 2 50 Harshaw 2 17 Winston 1 36 Hawaii: Roscoe 6 110 Gaskill 3 60 Briggs 3 34 McArthur 2 53	

Angels trade Pettis to Tigers, receive Petry

DALLAS (AP) — The Detroit Tigers traded pitcher Dan Petry to the California Angels for outfielder Gary Pettis Saturday night, as major-league owners gathered for their annual Winter Meeting.

Petry, 29, had a 9-7 record with a 5.61 earned-run average last year. He has a 107-81 career record.

Pettis, 29, a two-time Gold Glove winner, hit .208 for the Angels in 1987. He leaves as California's all-time stolen base leader with 186, including 24 last season.

Petry, a starter throughout his professional career, made nine relief appearances last year.

Mike Port, vice president and general manager of the Angels, said "Petry has been a winner in the past and that adds an important element to our team. He will be in our starting rotation until he proves he shouldn't be there."

Port said the trade "could be beneficial to both clubs."

Bill Lajoie, vice president and general manager of the Tigers, said "our defense needs improvement. Pettis gives us a pair of pluses. He's proven he's one of the best defensive outfielders in the league and he's one of the best base stealers."

Lajoie added "We're sorry to see Petry leave because he's been raised by the Tigers. But this also gives Dan a fresh chance in his hometown."

Petry underwent surgery June 10, 1986, to have three small chips removed from his right elbow. He was 1-5 after the operation and finished 5-10 for his first losing season in the majors.

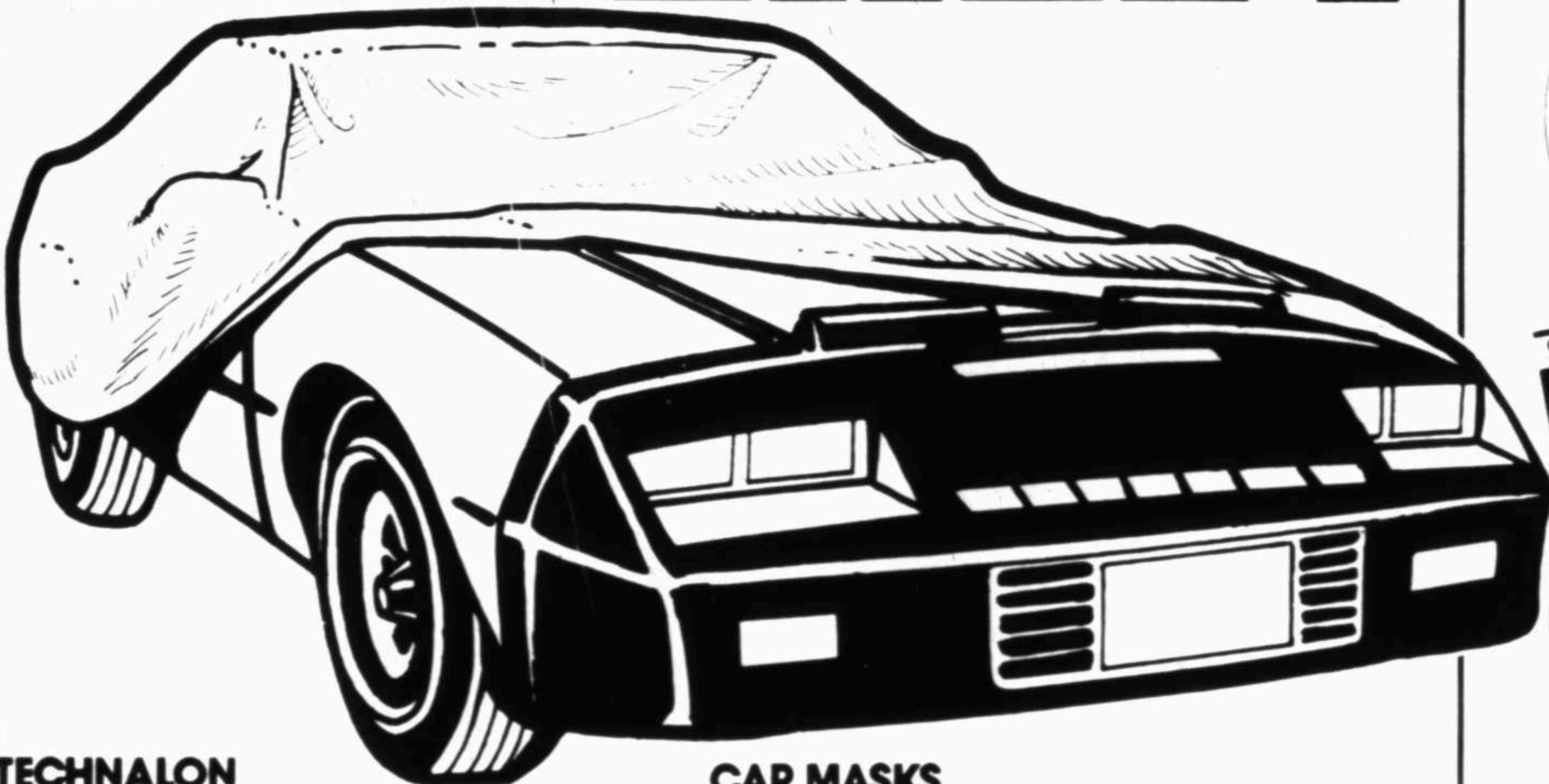
McKenzie aces GTCC

From Staff Reports

Chesley McKenzie, 65, recorded his first hole-in-one Saturday at Green Tree Country Club.

McKenzie used a four-wood to produce his 171-yard ace on hole No. 2. He was playing with Larry Bishop, Fred Stallings, Tiny Mason and Win Farquhar.

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By Russell #7758R
29⁹⁹

MR. GASKET ENGINE DRESS-UP KIT
Chrome for most Ford and small block Chevrolets #6782, 6790
49⁹⁹

CHAINS AWAY RAMP & STORAGE BOX
By Wink. Holds pair of cross lug chains. Reg. to \$2.99 #367
5⁹⁹

ACCO TIRE CHAINS
Link or cable
\$10 OFF

TOW ROPE
By USA. 12,000 lb. capacity #102000
19⁹⁹

REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
By Intermatic. Reg. 21.99 #DPR-9
16⁹⁹

AIR SUPPLY
#7343 24 OZ.
4⁴⁹

BOOSTER CABLES
4 gauge, 20 ft. by Auto-Tune #420 MB
SALE PRICE **24⁹⁹**
MAIL-IN REBATE **-3.00**
FINAL COST AFTER REBATE **21⁹⁹**

GUMOUT AIR SUPPLY TIRE SEALER
#7343 24 OZ.
4⁴⁹

TOP BRANDS AT LOW PRICES!

QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL
Limit 12 Quarts SAE 30
SALE PRICE PER QT **75¢**
SALE PRICE ON 12 QTS **9.00**
MAIL-IN REBATE ON 12 QTS **-2.40**
55¢ QT
FINAL COST AFTER REBATE

FRAM AIR FILTERS
Reg. to 5.99, Limit 2
2⁹⁹
ALL OTHERS **\$2 OFF**

FRAM OIL FILTERS
#PH8A Limit 2
2¹⁹
ALL OTHERS **2.39**

PENNZOIL MOTOR OIL
Limit 12 Quarts SAE 30
SALE PRICE PER QT **85¢**
SALE PRICE ON 12 QTS **10.20**
MAIL-IN REBATE ON 12 QTS **-2.40**
65¢ QT
FINAL COST AFTER REBATE

AUTOLITE SPARK PLUGS
Non-Resistor
69¢
RESISTOR **79¢**

PENNZOIL MOTOR OIL
Limit 12 Quarts SAE 30
SALE PRICE PER QT **74¢**
SALE PRICE ON 12 QTS **8.88**
MAIL-IN REBATE ON 12 QTS **-2.40**
65¢ QT
FINAL COST AFTER REBATE

HOLIDAY GIFT GUARANTEE!

If you are not completely satisfied with any Christmas gift or other item you buy at Checker/Schuck's/Kragen, return it (with or without your receipt). We'll gladly replace it or give you a full refund...with no hassles.

MEGA TORQUE BATTERIES
High performance. Low maintenance. With exchange.
40 MONTH **25⁹⁹**
50 MONTH **32.99**
60 MONTH **39.99**

MEGA TORQUE LIFETIME BATTERY
Powerpacked, lifetime warranty. With exchange.
89⁹⁹

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH DECEMBER 12, 1987

CHECKER AUTO PARTS

• DAILY 8am-9pm • SUN. 9am-6pm

MIDLAND
1115 Midkiff North
697-2811

ODESSA
1320 Country Rd. W.
332-3922

ODESSA
2711 Andrews Hwy.
332-6626

Sale prices subject to stocking items and special orders where applicable. If an item is unavailable, a rain check will be issued. Quantities on some items are limited. Items purchased up to stated limits are at sale price; thereafter at regular price.



McKenzie aces GTCC

From Staff Reports

Chesley McKenzie, 65, recorded his first hole-in-one Saturday at Green Tree Country Club.

McKenzie used a four-wood to produce his 171-yard ace on hole No. 2. He was playing with Larry Bishop, Fred Stallings, Tiny Mason and Win Farquhar.

1990	SCHOOLS
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CALL TODAY!

University 414 W. 10th
Dance Odessa
0444 332-0394

CE 

Piano Tuning

SHERROD'S Piano Service Expert piano tuning and repair Call Michael R Sherrod at 694-3161

Plumbing

PLUMBING HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE

LAMB HOME IMPROVEMENT

683-4718

MIDLAND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEMBER

25 PLUMBING Reports Master Plumber Tall friends I need work Call me 612.8492 anytime

Midland Rooster Soapworks 24 hours no

ROOFING repair roof after comp
est. Ref. References on request. SH
87-09-19

RESIDENTIAL Specialists. Wood m
estimates. Free estimates. Emergenc
service. Please give us a try.

ROOFING roofing, 7 year guarantee
against leaks. Installed on by hand. No
leakage plus free. Free estimates. 800-4

ROOFING Wood shingles. Wood bar
leak. Repair or replace any type roof
800-868-8779 or 909-47236

PROFESSIONAL roof needs more
than just a quick cleanup. Any type roof
800-868-8779 or 909-47236

PROFESSIONAL roof problems a specialty
909-6532

Sewing & Alterations

CUSTOM tailoring and alterations
any type. Unique Cleaners. 800-479-2788
and Dine. Call 800-979-0298

MARIE WATTE BULLA Professional Sew
ing & Alteration Fast service
907-2788

Sewing Machine Repair

SEWING REPAIR SERVICE SEWING
MACHINES SALES NEW & USED
FREE YEAR GUARANTEED ON RE

price is right interior exterior re typewriter quality printer history
 part free estimates 697-0100 697-9033

Specialty **1985** **Dirt Work** **Janitorial Service** 3020 or 694-5039

LABRO Rodriguez and Sons, former foreman of Western Fence. Qualified for all fencing and repairs. Free estimates. reasonable rates. Call Cheryl at 685-3516

Furniture Refinishing

Bl. Landscaping, Tree trimming or removing, mow edge beds, alleys, lots.

34 Flavors

Village Coin 33 Plaza Center **holidays** **GIFT WRAPPING** **E.A. Compton** **Hansen Water Well Drilling**

FOR MAILING TOO.

COMPLETE
COLOR SYSTEMS

All Wednesdays
88¢ per Video

170 SCHOOLS-
INSTRUCTIONS

ENROLL NOW Learn Truck Driving 7 1/2 weeks; Auto Body Repair 6 months; Auto Mechanics 6 months; Diesel Mechanics 11 months; A/C Repair/Sheet Metal Design 6 months; Welding 6 months; Major Appliances Repair 11 months; Appliance & Building Maintenance 11 months; Day & Night Classes - Job Search Assistance; Financial Assistance; Call 1-800-227-6827 or write for information. Concho Career Institute, 706 Knickerbocker Road, San Angelo, Texas 76904

PERMIAN BASIN HIGH SCHOOL
• Private Instruction
• Grades 7-12
• Regular School Semesters
• General and College Preparatory
• Tutoring Available
• Enrollment Anytime
• Enrollment Information
(915) 683-4448

205 JOB SERVICES

SPEND CHRISTMAS ON THE BEACH
World wide organization has immediate openings in Technical fields. Will train, must be H.S. grad, over 29 and willing to relocate immediately. Call
1-800-354-9627
MON-FRI 9AM-4PM

OVERSEAS JOBS
TAX FREE INCOME
ALL OCCUPATIONS
CALL (305) 456-6603
OR SEND RESUME TO:
WORLDWIDE EMPLOYERS
1126 S. FEDERAL HWY. #322
FT. LAUDERDALE, FL 33316
ADVANCE FEE
REFUND IF NOT
PLACED OVERSEAS
PER CONVICTION
LICENSED AS AN
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

RESUMES
the professional attention
your interview deserves.
687-6980
FOR APPOINTMENT

210 General Help Wanted

KELLY Services is hiring light industrial workers. Must have Social Security card and current driver's license. EOE M/F/H/V 689-9801

HOUSEKEEPER and child care for two small children. Non-smoker. English speaking. Have own transportation. Must be willing to work 40 hours a week but can work on hours. Must have references from Midland area. Send resume, references and phone number to
BOX D-15
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

GEOLOGIST/MUDLOGGERS
Good remuneration and career opportunity with dynamic company. Mudloggers or logging geologist with 4+ years experience. Understanding of computers. Immediate opening in the New Mexico and West Texas or on telephone or send resume to:
Personnel Coordinator
EXLOG
10627 Kinsbury Drive
Houston, TX 77099
713-493-9480

MANAGER CEO. Handle start up, turn around, income % of profits. \$40,000. 100% 948-9344

A HIGHLY specialized small company desires part-time or full-time salesperson. Job requires creative thinking, programming, some trouble shooting, profitability of full time employee for person. Phone 817-855-0904 anytime. LIVE in mind. Experienced housekeeper. No children please. Call Mrs. Burns 685-7038

CPI OPERATOR
WORD PROCESSOR
Typing 70 wpm, dictaphone, non-smoker.
long term assignment
Call Temporary Resources
684-0527 ask for Linda

ACCOUNT MANAGER
For busy oncology clinic in Midland. Must have knowledge of insurance, Medicare, Medicaid and collects. CRT typing experience desired. Heavy patient contact.
Contact Jennie 1-800-442-6802

MATURE responsible person needed to work control center. Apply in person only. DeWitt-Lane, #14 DeWitt Lane

RECEPTIONIST
For busy oncology clinic in Midland. Applicant must have pleasant personality, skills to greet and route patients, assist with appointments, answer telephones, route calls and take messages for doctors and nurses. CRT experienced desired.
Contact Jennie 1-800-442-6802

ACCOUNTING/SECRETARY
Oil and gas operator has opening for qualified individual with minimum five years experience in oil and gas accounting. Should have good secretarial skills and be familiar with land work. Non-smokers only. Send resume and salary history to:
300 West Texas, Suite 704
Midland, TX 79701

LOAN SECRETARY
Financial institution has immediate opening for a Loan Secretary. Previous loan or legal secretary experience is required. Salary commensurate with experience. EOE
Send resume to:
Personnel Director
P.O. Box 3903
Midland, Texas 79702

OPERATIONS ASSISTANT CASHIER
Local bank has position available for a Bank Operations Assistant Cashier. Minimum 3-5 years experience, degree preferred. Bookkeeping/seller position experience required. EOE. Send resume to: Box 10948, Midland, Texas 79702

PARALEGAL
Major law firm with small Midland branch office currently seeking one paralegal. College degree and/or paralegal certificate desired. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefit package and working conditions. Send resume, salary history to:
BOX 609
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702

205 JOB SERVICES

210 General Help Wanted

REUBEN RICHARDSON AND ASSOCIATES POLYGRAPH SERVICE
"FORMER TEXAS DEPT. OF PUBLIC SAFETY POLYGRAPH EXAMINER"
PR-EMPLOYMENT
SPECIFIC & PERIODIC
CRIMINAL & CIVIL CASES
• IN OFFICE • ON LOCATION
• BILINGUAL EXAMINATIONS
• STATE LICENSED
• 21 YEARS POLYGRAPH EXP.
687-6185
401 E. ILLINOIS SUITE 203
MIDLAND

205 JOB SERVICES

210 General Help Wanted

STUBBEMAN, McCRAE, SEALY, LAUGHLIN & BROWDER, INC.
Law firm seeks Secretary with excellent professional skills and organizational and communication abilities to work in the probate and estate planning section. Word Processor and shorthand skills required. Excellent salary, parking, insurance and other benefits. Please send resume c/o N.K. Green, P.O. Box 1540, Midland, Texas 79702, or call, 682-1616. All resumes held in strict confidence.

210 General Help Wanted

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EXPERIENCED WORD PROCESSORS.
All skills are needed for temporary assignment. Call:
TEMPORARY RESOURCES
684-0527

GENERAL OFFICE Phone, correspondence, invoicing, advancement opportunities, excellent benefits. Good managers, excellent training. Call: Barbara 683-4311

PERSON to operate small fireworks business for last two weeks of December. Make up to \$1500. Must be over 18 and bondable. Call (512) 627-3788 between 10am and 5pm.

AVON products are fun to sell. Over 80% of gifts under \$10. Call: Evin 699-2075

HAIRSTYLIST needed. Preferably female, but would consider commission person. Call for appointment: 683-2843, 683-2532

FED GOVT JOBS
\$15,000-\$72,000 now hiring info. 1-312-369-5400 ext. 230 Fee

OWNERS retiring. Selling and Sewing Franchise for sale. Complete training provided. Exceptional opportunity. Serious inquiries: 683-7277

AVON is for you! Enjoy the money and benefits of selling the best full or part time. 699-1119, Verla

210 General Help Wanted

ATTENTION
Local company is now scheduling interviews for young men and women. Excellent pay. Excellent benefits. Apply at Texas Employment Commission Job number 4899974. Equal Opportunity Employer. ad paid by employer.

DIETARY AID
Trinity Towers Manor Park has a position open for experienced dietary aid. Hours are from 11AM to 7:30PM, 40 hours per week.
Apply at Texas Employment Commission
315 N. Lorraine
EOE
Ad paid by employer

WELDER TRAINEES
Will train the right people in all phases of the welding trade. If you are a high school diploma graduate, willing to relocate and between 17-29 years old, call
1-800-354-9627

NEEDED person with PC and insurance filing experience. Small office environment. maturity a plus. Call 686-0287

NOW hiring hostess and professional staff. Apply at Knickerbocker Restaurant 4400 N. Big Spring, Midland, Texas 687-2919

GROUND make-ready person needed for large apartment complex. Must have local references. Polygraph required. Apply in person at 4415 Northeast Drive

SECRETARIAL position available immediately. Must be self-motivated PC and oil experience desired. Call 687-3763 for appointment EOE

WELL SITE GEOLOGISTS &/OR MUDLOGGERS
We are considering all levels of experience. Send list of counties worked and resume to:
BOX E-5
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

AMERICAN MAID CLEANING SERVICE
Seeks dependable, fast-paced individual for commercial, residential and new construction cleaning. Prefer at least 3 to 5 years cleaning experience but will consider training right person. Must have professional attitude and own transportation is a must. Non-smokers ONLY need apply. Male or female full and part time position available. If interested call 689-8427

EXPERIENCED COOK needed
Trinity Towers Manor Park has a position open for an experienced cook. \$4.14 to 7:30PM, 40 hours per week. Excellent benefits.
Apply at Texas Employment Commission
315 N. Lorraine
EOE
Ad paid by employer

ENTHUSIASTIC FITNESS-ORIENTED PEOPLE
Needed to grow with us! We are now accepting applications for a sales and customer position available. Must have a bachelors degree in behavioral or social science and a working knowledge of the Texas legal system. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 2942, Midland, Texas 79702

PROFESSIONALS
Experienced pumpers and a Production Superintendent needed. Hands on experience only. Trainees need not apply. Reply to:
C.E.C.I.
3333 Mendocino Ave., Suite 100
Santa Rosa, California 95403
ATTN: S. Berry (707) 526-1000

CHURCH nursery worker needed. Sunday and Wednesday morning. Non-smoker, experience with small infants/children, two references. Call for interview: 694-3569

WANTED Experienced shipping and receiving person will be responsible for loading and unloading trucks. Guaranteed 40 hours plus. Eligible for benefits, steady work record required. Apply at Texas Plastic Industries, 5 Industrial Loop, Midland, TX 79701

DISTINCTIVE NEW HAIR SALON
Lease positions, available for Grand Opening, January, 1988. Convenient, high-traffic location. Seeking professional, Male/Female hairstylists. SPECIALIZING IN:
• Contemporary Styles
• Ethnic Hair Designs
• Men/Women/Children's Hair Care

QUALIFICATIONS:
• Minimum 2 years experience
• References required
• Non-smokers preferred
• Career-minded
RESUMES WILL BE ACCEPTED UNTIL DECEMBER 18, 1987.
MAIL TO:
PAL'S HAIR DESIGNS
P.O. BOX 50071
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79710

PHARMACIST
Progressive hospital with unit dose, IV Admixture, and Clinical programs. Excellent opportunity for professional and career growth. Competitive salary and benefits. Forward resume to, or call: Kirven Hawkins, R.Ph., Director of Pharmacy Services. (915) 334-8255.

AMI Women's & Children's Hospital
520 East Sun Street - Odessa, Texas 79701
E.O.E.

210 General Help Wanted

COMPUTER TECHNICIAN TRAINEE
No experience necessary. Require education in AC/DC electronics and digital circuits. Position initially involves parts stocking, installation and cleaning work. Good communication skills, both verbal and written needed. Call 687-2626

COMPANY PAID POSITIONS
Cowboy Mgmt experience 25-30M Gold Miner - Open pit 80-100M Wood Carver - Some exp. 15-18M Refinery - Refinery 50-60M Sr Auditor Big 8 experience 30-35M Banker - Nat'l Accounts 30-42M Sales - Comp Specialist 35-50M Systems Prog - Loan Officer 30-55M Systems Prog - Banking 35-45M Systems Prog - Defense 683-7277

APPT. ONLY
FRED
NEED extra income? Work for nation's largest inventory service part-time. Day and weekend positions now being filled to prepare for our busy season. 10 hrs. helpful, but not necessary, will train. For more information call 687-3399 Monday between 9:00 AM and 3:00 PM only EOE

BANK PRESIDENT
We are recruiting for a very profitable and well established New Mexico bank. Successful applicant must have five years hands on experience as a bank president. Salary open. Robert Hall of New Mexico, P.O. Box 3720, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87190.

DRIVERS - Tractor Trailer
KLM-Now Hiring Singles or Permanent Teams! Be 24; 2 yrs. exp.
366-8875 or 563-0380

SECRETARY
MHMR needs secretary for financial director. Word processing and ten key experience mandatory. Heavy work load. Excellent salary. History required. References and work history required. Interviews scheduled only after review of completed application. Applications available at 3701 N. Big Spring, Midland, Texas 79705

EMPLOYMENT opportunities for secretaries with word processing experience on the IBM PC and/or Spacelab programs needed. Apply Write 3 I.O. Units and Word Star. Call Barbara at 682-5256 for appointment

MECHANIC needed experienced with tools. Plenty of work. 50% commission. 6 days. 685-3900 A 1 Engine.

PART TIME childcare position available. Must be 20 years of age or older and have excellent driving record. Must enjoy working with children. Applications available at the Central YMCA, 800 N. Big Spring

DIETARY AID
Trinity Towers Manor Park has a position open for experienced dietary aid. Hours are from 11AM to 7:30PM, 40 hours per week.
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315 N. Lorraine
EOE
Ad paid by employer

HAIRCUTTERS SUPERCUTS
Now hiring 2215 N. Midland, Dr. If you have or are about to receive a Cosmetology license, give us a call at 689-9927. Benefits include paid training, excellent starting salary, frequent wage review, paid vacations and holidays. Clientele and equipment provided. Management opportunities.

SUPERCUTS 689-9927
THE Permian Basin Center for Battered Women And Their Children has a counselor position available. Must have a bachelors degree in behavioral or social science and a working knowledge of the Texas legal system. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 2942, Midland, Texas 79702

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Santa Rosa, California 95403
ATTN: S. Berry (707) 526-1000

CHURCH nursery worker needed. Sunday and Wednesday morning. Non-smoker, experience with small infants/children, two references. Call for interview: 694-3569

WANTED Experienced shipping and receiving person will be responsible for loading and unloading trucks. Guaranteed 40 hours plus. Eligible for benefits, steady work record required. Apply at Texas Plastic Industries, 5 Industrial Loop, Midland, TX 79701

DISTINCTIVE NEW HAIR SALON
Lease positions, available for Grand Opening, January, 1988. Convenient, high-traffic location. Seeking professional, Male/Female hairstylists. SPECIALIZING IN:
• Contemporary Styles
• Ethnic Hair Designs
• Men/Women/Children's Hair Care

QUALIFICATIONS:
• Minimum 2 years experience
• References required
• Non-smokers preferred
• Career-minded
RESUMES WILL BE ACCEPTED UNTIL DECEMBER 18, 1987.
MAIL TO:
PAL'S HAIR DESIGNS
P.O. BOX 50071
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79710

PHARMACIST
Progressive hospital with unit dose, IV Admixture, and Clinical programs. Excellent opportunity for professional and career growth. Competitive salary and benefits. Forward resume to, or call: Kirven Hawkins, R.Ph., Director of Pharmacy Services. (915) 334-8255.

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No experience necessary. Require education in AC/DC electronics and digital circuits. Position initially involves parts stocking, installation and cleaning work. Good communication skills, both verbal and written needed. Call 687-2626

COMPANY PAID POSITIONS
Cowboy Mgmt experience 25-30M Gold Miner - Open pit 80-100M Wood Carver - Some exp. 15-18M Refinery - Refinery 50-60M Sr Auditor Big 8 experience 30-35M Banker - Nat'l Accounts 30-42M Sales - Comp Specialist 35-50M Systems Prog - Loan Officer 30-55M Systems Prog - Banking 35-45M Systems Prog - Defense 683-7277

210 General Help Wanted

STUBBEMAN, McCRAE, SEALY, LAUGHLIN & BROWDER, INC.
Law firm seeks Secretary with excellent professional skills and organizational and communication abilities to work in the probate and estate planning section. Word Processor and shorthand skills required. Excellent salary, parking, insurance and other benefits. Please send resume c/o N.K. Green, P.O. Box 1540, Midland, Texas 79702, or call, 682-1616. All resumes held in strict confidence.

COMPUTER TECHNICIAN TRAINEE
No experience necessary. Require education in AC/DC electronics and digital circuits. Position initially involves parts stocking, installation and cleaning work. Good communication skills, both verbal and written needed. Call 687-2626

COMPANY PAID POSITIONS
Cowboy Mgmt experience 25-30M Gold Miner - Open pit 80-100M Wood Carver - Some exp. 15-18M Refinery - Refinery 50-60M Sr Auditor Big 8 experience 30-35M Banker - Nat'l Accounts 30-42M Sales - Comp Specialist 35-50M Systems Prog - Loan Officer 30-55M Systems Prog - Banking 35-45M Systems Prog - Defense 683-7277

APPT. ONLY
FRED
NEED extra income? Work for nation's largest inventory service part-time. Day and weekend positions now being filled to prepare for our busy season. 10 hrs. helpful, but not necessary, will train. For more information call 687-3399 Monday between 9:00 AM and 3:00 PM only EOE

BANK PRESIDENT
We are recruiting for a very profitable and well established New Mexico bank. Successful applicant must have five years hands on experience as a bank president. Salary open. Robert Hall of New Mexico, P.O. Box 3720, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87190.

DRIVERS - Tractor Trailer

210 General Help Wanted

LEGAL SECRETARY

Law firm seeks legal secretary with extensive litigation experience, excellent secretarial skills, typing 90 wpm. Lanier word processor and Dictaphone transcription desirable. Prefer non-smoker. Please send resume to:

Mrs. Wolf
PO Box 2776
Midland, TX 79702
Principals only please

ROTATING EQUIPMENT ENGINEER

Rohm and Haas, a leading multinational chemical manufacturer, has an excellent opportunity for a rotating equipment engineer at the Deer Park, Texas Plant just outside Houston. The position will require the candidate to step in and put his/her hands-on technical experience to use immediately. Job responsibilities will include: vibration analysis of equipment, the development of monitoring and balancing procedures, selection and redesign of pump seals and bearings and providing craft training for balancing and vibration monitoring equipment.

This position requires a BSME or BSEE degree with at least three years of operating plant experience in the above.

Starting salary will be in the \$35 - \$48K range based on prior experience. Rohm and Haas offers an outstanding benefits program, a stable work environment and the opportunity to advance professionally.

Please send a complete resume, including salary history, in confidence, to:

Personnel Dept. #1671
ROHM AND HAAS TEXAS INC.
P.O. Box 672
Deer Park, TX 77536

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

HOME HEALTH CARE MANAGEMENT

Join the management team of a national health care company which provides all intermittent home care services and operates a primary home care program. In the Lubbock area, these services are provided through the Visiting Nurse Service which is affiliated with Methodist Hospital. Currently, we are the largest home health agency in the south plains.

The professional we seek to manage this Medicare Certified Agency will have 2-3 years of progressive health care sales/management experience, preferably in a home health care environment. Responsibilities will include sales/marketing, operations management and personnel management.

The position offers a competitive salary, comprehensive benefits package, incentive plan and relocation assistance if necessary. For immediate consideration, send your resume and salary requirements to:

VHA Enterprises
9494 Southwest Freeway
Suite 300
Houston, TX 77074
Attn: Janine Brunjes
Equal Opportunity Employer

M/F/H/V

210 General Help Wanted

CONTRACT Bldg and Home Health Aide needed for Medicare program in progressive home health agency

Call 561-8513 or 368-7819 Monday through Friday 8AM to 5PM

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE NEEDED

Any direct sales experience helpful. Self-motivated, highly energetic, professional appearance. Permanent position. Call

TEMPORARY RESOURCES
684-0527

210 General Help Wanted

CITY OF SAN ANGELO PLANNING DEPARTMENT SEEKS ZONING ADMINISTRATOR

Position requires bachelor's degree in urban planning and one year experience OR equivalent combination of education and experience. Salary negotiable based on knowledge and experience. Send resume to:

City of San Angelo
Attn: Personnel Dept
P.O. Box 1751
San Angelo, TX 76902

210 General Help Wanted

WANTED: Mudloggers with Personal Basin experience. Send resume to P.O. Box 9848 Midland, Texas 79708

TRINITY Towers Manor Park has position open for LVN 7:00 PM to 7:00 AM. Excellent benefits. Apply at office 2208 N. Loop 250 West. No phone calls.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

PRIDE PIPELINE COMPANY is now accepting applications for experienced crude gatherers. We require 2 years previous experience with diesel powered tractor trailer equipment. Must be at least 25 years old and have a good driving record. Contact Bob Perry or Owen Cretsing at:

PRIDE PIPELINE COMPANY, Holiday Inn Center, 6201 E. Hwy 80, Room 103, Odessa, Tx. Tuesday December 8, 1987, 8:30AM to 4PM. 915-337-1337

Excellent Wages
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EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

210 General Help Wanted

PROPERTY managers with heavy real estate experience for commercial properties. Must be self-motivated, mature and responsible. Must have Texas Real Estate License. Must be willing to relocate. Mail resumes to BOX 110 - The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702

MECHANIC HEAVY EQUIPMENT

Immediate opening with growing, dynamic company. Mechanical equipment dealer located in Lubbock area with excellent which and recreational environment. Stable employment. Experience in repair of Caterpillar earth moving equipment is essential. Pay based upon experience and training with liberal benefits. Send resume to:

Call: Gary Barbee

MICHIGAN TRACTOR & MACHINERY CO.
P.O. Box 918
NOVI, MI 48050
313-349-4800

Equal Opportunity Employer

210 General Help Wanted

IWA DRILLING COMPANY is seeking applications for experienced Driller and Rig Up Drivers. Excellent pay and benefits including retirement for above average drivers with good driving and work record. Apply at 5401 North Loop 250 West P.O.

FINANCIAL OPERATIONS OFFICER

Small independent oil company seeks manager with strong financial background. Degree CPA or equivalent experience. Proficient use of IBM PC helpful. Applicant must have good administrative skills and at least 5 years "hands-on" experience in all phases of independent oil and gas accounting and administration. Send resume and salary history to:

BOX 118
The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

IMMEDIATE opening for two experienced diesel truck mechanics. Call Bobby at 332-5075

FLOWER and Company, C.R.A. P.C. is accepting applications for P.A.s with 2-5 years experience. Send resume to:

Box 118
The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

DATA Entry Clerk temporary with IBM PC. Must have some knowledge of re-engage work. For earnings and night. Please send resume and salary history to Mr. Brock P.O. Box 9173 Midland, TX 79708

CARRIER needed in Midland for the San Angelo paper. Early morning hours. Call 543-3941

Equal Opportunity Employer

210 General Help Wanted

FINANCIAL OPERATIONS OFFICER

Small independent oil company seeks manager with strong financial background. Degree CPA or equivalent experience. Proficient use of IBM PC helpful. Applicant must have good administrative skills and at least 5 years "hands-on" experience in all phases of independent oil and gas accounting and administration. Send resume and salary history to:

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CARRIER needed in Midland for the San Angelo paper. Early morning hours. Call 543-3941

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You've already chosen a profession which demands excellence. Your next choice will determine how your profession fits in with your lifestyle, your goals, your opportunities for growth, and your work and leisure environment. Make your choice to work in a hospital that is committed to excellence.

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- * MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST/PRN

We offer an excellent compensation and benefits package. For an application and more information call:



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EOE

'Twas A Month BEFORE CHRISTMAS

'Twas A Month Before Christmas And The Money Was Tight...I Was Checking The Want Ads Each Day And Each Night. I Could Type And Take Shorthand, Run A PC It's True...But I Wanted To Work Just Till Christmas Was Thru, So I Signed Up At Olsten And As Quick As Could Be...They Found The Right Job, And There Wasn't A Fee. Now I Work When I Want To, I Have Time To Be Free...And I've Plenty Of Cash, Merry Christmas To Me!

Olsten
TEMPORARY SERVICES
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MECHANIC TRAINEES

Energy Industries, Inc. an international manufacturer, fabricator and marketer of natural gas compressors is seeking candidates for 10 mechanic trainee positions. Applicants do not need prior mechanic experience but do need strong mechanical aptitude and desire to learn.

Interested candidates must have:

- Strong mechanical aptitude
- Stable job history
- Willingness to relocate
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Energy Industries offers:

- Good company benefits including medical and dental insurance coverage
- 2-week vacation after first year of employment
- Extensive 90-day training program
- Potential for advancement

Interested candidates need to apply at:
Energy Industries
5200 I-20 West
Midland, TX

Equal Opportunity Employer



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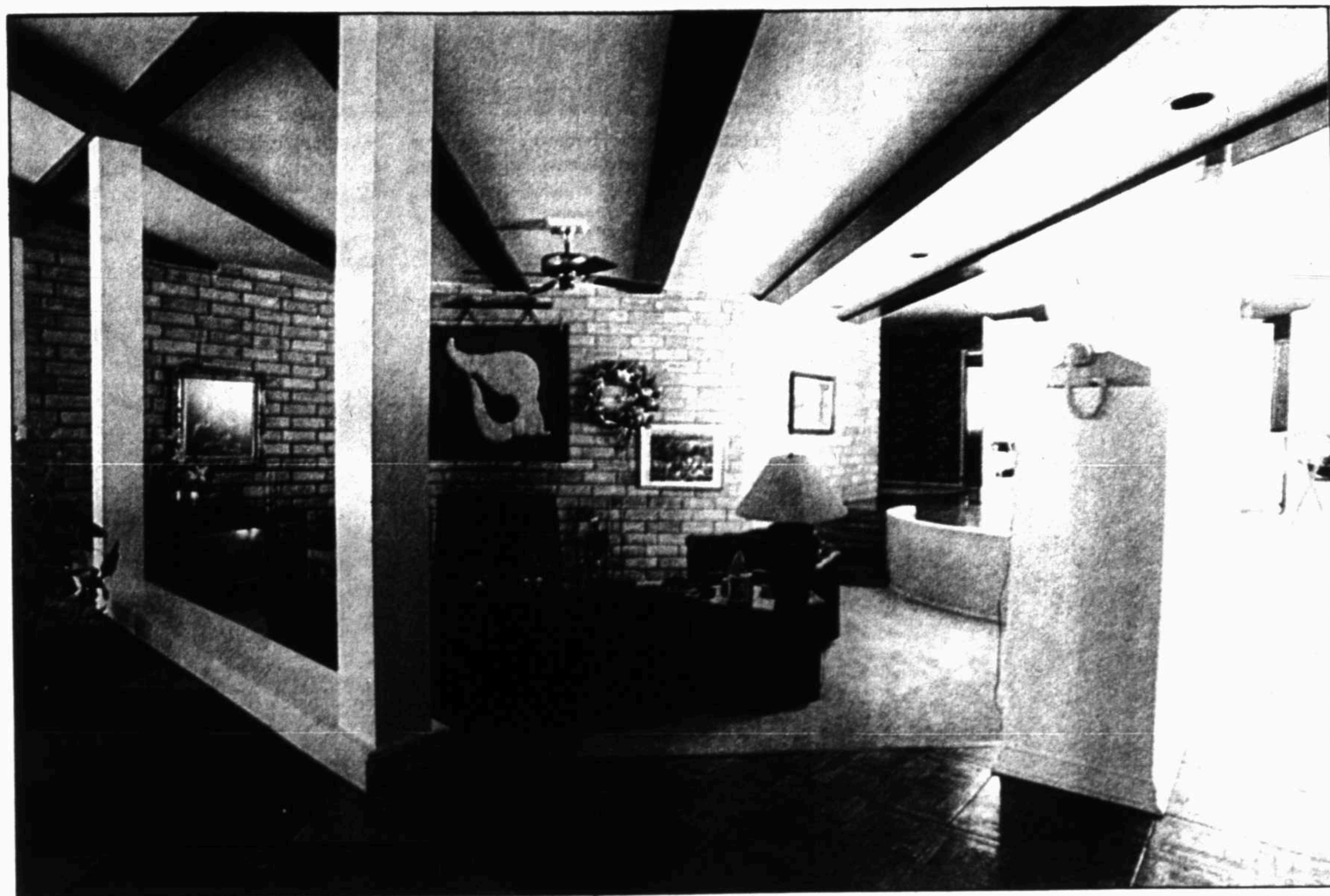
Homes & Living

Section D

Sunday, December 6, 1987
Midland Reporter-Telegram

A Weekly Advertising Section About Housing in the Permian Basin
Produced For And In Cooperation With The Real Estate Industry

Elegant and Unique Contemporary



The sunken den of this week's featured home offers a cozy retreat in front of the fireplace.

This week's featured home is a unique and elegant home that offers privacy and activity for all family members. This two story home is perfect for each family member to entertain their friends. This stunning contemporary has five bedrooms plus separate guest quarters and is located in one of Midland's most coveted and established neighborhoods.

An elegant, formal living room with fireplace is located by the front foyer. This room is sequestered from the other living areas in this home, yet this room still will "flow" for a party. A wall of glass doors open onto a beautifully landscaped private patio.

Please see ELEGANT, Page 2D

Text by Jill Hancock
Photo by Curt Wilcott



LET RE/MAX WRAP IT UP FOR YOU

Open Houses Sunday 2-00- 00



County Road 1133 - \$87,500



YOUR HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS...

4 BR, 2 BA, 2 car garage home with pool size yard, located on quiet cul-de-sac. \$106,000.



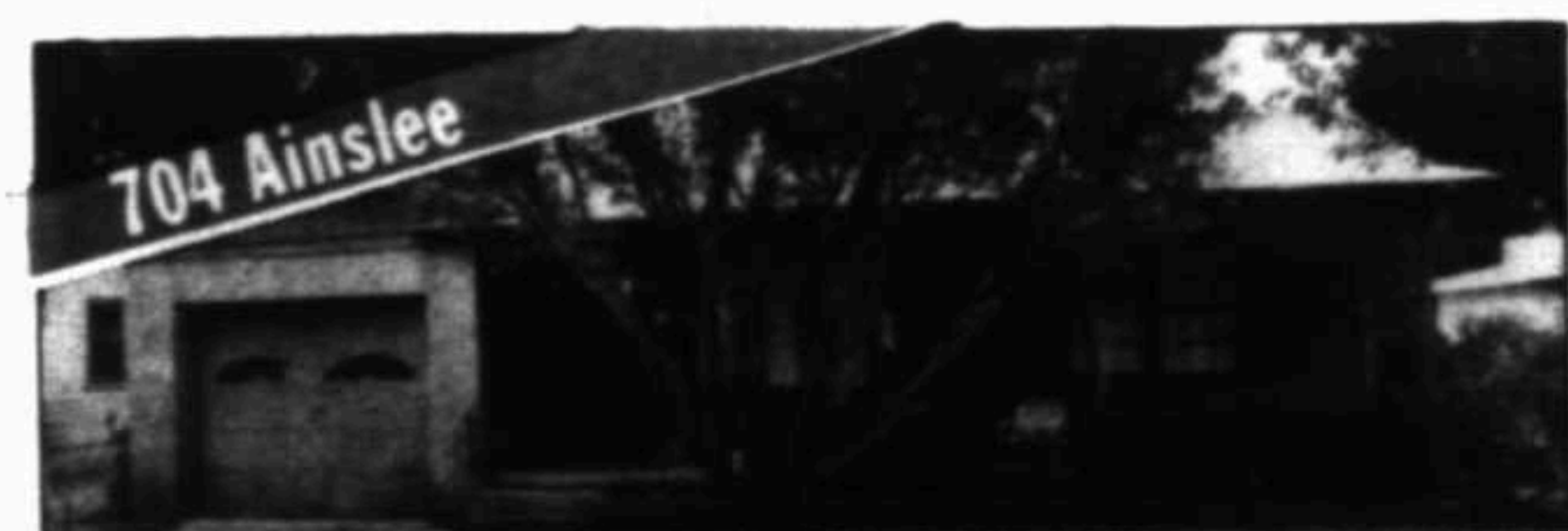
RUDOLPH'S WAITING...

Hurry to see this gorgeous 3 BR, 2 BA, entertaining home with pool and outside wet bar. Excellent location with possible assumable financing. \$92,000.



'NEW HOME' MEET YOUR TREE??

You are invited to be one of the first to preview this "Paul West" beauty. New home, ready to occupy. 4 BR, 4 BA, gourmet kitchen. LARGE closet space. Many luxuries. \$147,000.



SEASONABLY SCRUMPTIOUS...

Charming, 2 living area, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. \$59,000.



SANTAS SURPRISE...

Lovely, large, family home with 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, lots of storage, cathedral ceiling in living area. Water well and sprinklers for the yard. Beautifully maintained and priced to sell at \$73,000.



CHRISTMAS CHEER IS HERE...

In this cozy 3 BR, 2 living, sporting brand new carpet. And country kitchen \$53,500.



CHRISTMAS CHEER EVERYWHERE...

Especially around our cozy fire! Featuring 3 bedrooms, gameroom, den, and carpet allowance. Bring offers! \$55,000.



REINDEERS DELIGHT...

Come see this lovely Wallace 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 2 Car Garage Townhome. Bachelors Paradise! \$140,000.



WRAP IT UP...

The prettiest townhouse in the area with lots of custom features. Owners will trade for larger home. EXTRA NICE - Bring Offers! \$45,000.



CHRISTMAS BELLS ARE RINGING...

In this 3/2 home with huge living area. Excellent location on cul-de-sac. Bring offers \$74,000.

RE/MAX

2101 N. Midland Dr.

697-8232

Carolyn Nickell, GRI 697-5911 Lori Lanier 683-4484
May Adelaide Barber 687-5203 Roy Proctor 694-8098
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Sandy Harris, GRI 699-1440 Joe Long 697-4223
Carol Hanson 682-8838 Esther Houting 697-3901
Brian Cooper, GRI 689-6400 Jan Freestage 682-4524
Billy Perry 694-1884 Joyce Briskey, GRI, CRS 682-3191

ELEGANT

(Continued from Page 1D)

The formal dining room is located to the left of the foyer and is highlighted with a mirrored wall.

This home can accommodate a multitude of family members, along with their friends and activities in the main living areas of this home. The sunken den offers a cozy retreat in front of a fire on a cold winter night. This room expands visually with 20 foot ceilings and can accommodate lots of family activity.

A wonderful sunroom with windows and a glass door overlooking the patio is located on one side of the den and is a perfect place for a quiet afternoon. A spacious and convenient family dining area is also adjacent to the sunken den and features a built-in breakfast table with a lazy Susan that can accommodate seven people. A gameroom featuring a large wet-bar is also located next to the den. The wet-bar includes a sink and refrigerator and is perfectly located to the multi-living area of this home. It has lots of room for family games or TV viewing with an adjacent bath for family and

guests. The free-flowing style of these rooms are one of the reasons this home is so unique.

A private and lovely landscaped patio is located off the sunroom and formal living room. This patio has its own private putting green and is the perfect place for summer cook-outs.

The kitchen is located beside the family dining area and is a gourmet cook's delight. The galley kitchen has a built-in Sub Zero refrigerator and freezer, two General Electric self-cleaning ovens, a Whirlpool dishwasher and trash compactor. It also has a triple Jenn-Air range top and a Corning Ware stove top. The amenities in this kitchen also include custom designed storage, two pantries and built-in cutting boards. The sequestered master bedroom has a wonderfully spacious seating area with fireplace and is perfect for a quiet retreat. The cozy, sleeping alcove has mirrored walls with a built-in bookcase. The master suite has luxurious walk-in closets with dressing areas and a beautiful bath. The ladies dressing area features a lighted vanity and lots of storage space.

Upstairs, four-spacious bedrooms with baths are located. Each bed-

room has a private or adjacent bath and a walk-in closet. There are lots of amenities located in these rooms that include built-ins, vaulted ceilings, ceiling fans, dressing areas and spacious walk-in closets.

An enormous storage closet is located upstairs and can accommodate all your Christmas decorations, out of season wardrobes, outgrown toys and family mementos.

This home also features a private guest quarter that includes a small kitchen, bath and walk-in closet. It would be perfect for out-of-town guests or as an office or exercise room.

The utility room is centrally located and includes a work bench for hobbies. The other amenities of this home are a utility room that includes a work bench for hobbies and lots of storage space, a large drive through carport, covered bike area with rack and a sprinkler system.

This multi-age level home is perfect for the family who loves to entertain their friends and allows each family member a private retreat of their own. This home is listed with Langston Monarch Associates Realtors.



The sequestered master bedroom includes a lovely sitting area, sleeping alcove, private bath and spacious his and her dressing areas. The formal living area with fireplace overlooks a

beautifully landscaped patio. A convenient family dining area is adjacent to the sunken den and kitchen.

Photos by Curt Wilcott



Don Harvey, Realtors are real estate professionals



Kay Sutton

Kay Sutton originally calls Lubbock her home but has relocated five times with her husband and families to such areas as Arizona, New Mexico and the Houston vicinity before moving to Midland 18 years ago. Since that time, she has raised five children here and has just recently become a grandmother for the third time.

Kay's husband, Larry, is currently active in commercial real estate and appraising. Her son, Stuart, is an office manager for one of the largest real estate firms in Austin.

Kay began her real estate career 15 years ago and has spent the past 12 1/2 years with Don Harvey, Realtors. One area of primary focus for her has been Relocation. She has won the company award five years as the top associate for assisting outgoing transferees. She has personally visited brokers in other cities in order to become more familiar with their markets practices so that she could be better prepared to assist employees being transferred to or from those areas.

Kay has been active in many school and civic organizations, yet still found time to be very involved with her industry organizations. She is a Director for the Midland Board of Realtors and chairman for MLS. Next year, Kay is scheduled to serve as President-Elect of the Midland Board of Realtors and President of the Midland's Women's Council of Realtors.

She has been a recipient of a Top 10 Award with Don Harvey since 1979 and has earned the Top Volume Sales Award through the Midland Board of Realtors. She has been among the Top 5 producers in Midland since 1980 and was voted Best All Around Sales Person by her fellow associates at Don Harvey's in 1984.

Kay's experience and great success insure her future role as a vital and productive member of the real estate industry, the Midland community and certainly the Don Harvey Team.

Ruth Young has been Don Harvey, Realtors top producer since 1981 and has earned every sales award available through the Midland Board of Realtors Multiple Listing Service (MLS). She has earned Top Sales and Listing Volume and Units Sold per associate for MLS for the last several years.

Ruth has established herself as a role model for real estate profession-

als not only in Midland, but throughout the country.

Ruth has her Brokers License, is a Graduate Real Estate Institute (GRI), a Certified Residential Specialist (CRS) and was the first person from Midland to be awarded the Leadership Training Graduate (LTG) designation in November at the National Association of Realtors Convention in Hawaii. Ruth is a proven professional and is dedicated and determined to treat all parties fairly in a real estate transaction.

Ruth and her husband, B.L., were transferred several times with Arco before he retired 2 years ago. B.L. is now a Master Senior Appraiser (MSA) and a member of the National Association of Master Appraisers.



Ruth Young

They have two children and are enjoying two grandchildren here in Midland. Ruth and B.L. have called Midland home for the last 27 years, and Ruth is active in various civic organizations. She has served as director of the Midland Board of Realtors for three terms and been on various committees, held officers positions on the board and is also on state and national committees.

A member of the National Million Dollar Club for the last eight years, Women's Council for six years, Ruth is committed to the future growth of Midland. She enjoys working with first time homebuyers as well as the seasoned transferees. Ruth Young is a vital part of the Don Harvey group.

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Pool Table Sales
New, Used, Custom
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Wed. thru Sat.
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This program is designed for home buyers and sellers who are in a HURRY !!!

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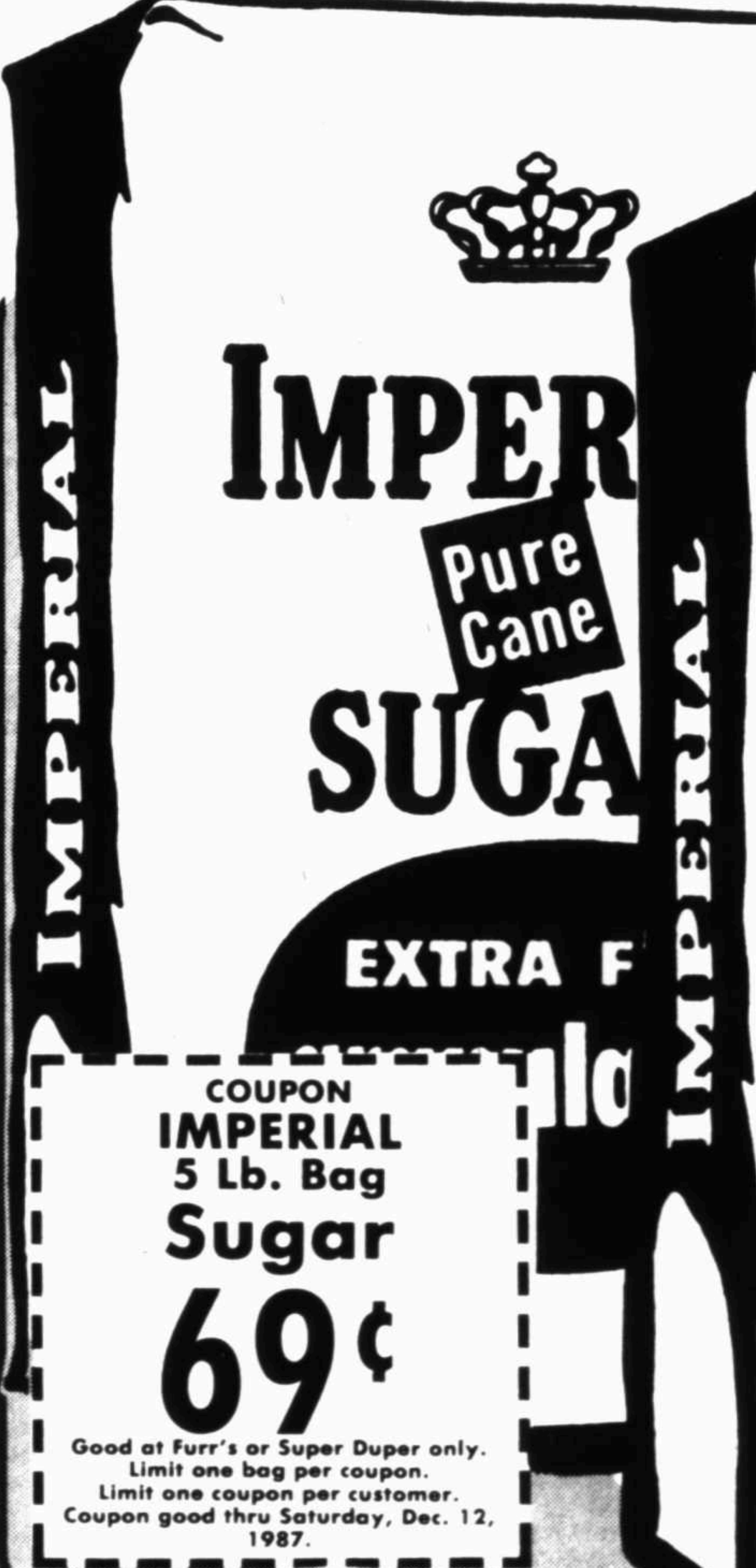
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BANC HOME

332-9167

WEEK-LONG COUPONS

These SUNDAY SPECIALS are so good that we have made them good for the whole week, Sunday, December 6th thru Saturday, December 12th, 7 FULL DAYS. We put *Special Prices* on *Special Items*, cause we think you deserve something *Special*. So don't lose this ad. You need these coupons to get these *SPECIALS*!



IMPERIAL
Pure Cane
SUGAR
EXTRA FINE
granulated

COUPON
IMPERIAL
5 Lb. Bag
Sugar
69¢

Good at Furr's or Super Duper only.
Limit one bag per coupon.
Limit one coupon per customer.
Coupon good thru Saturday, Dec. 12, 1987.

WITH COUPON
IMPERIAL
Sugar
5 Lb. Bag
69¢



COUPON
COUNTRY CROCK
Shedds
Spread
3 Lb. Tub
79¢

Good at Furr's or Super Duper only.
Limit one tub per coupon.
Limit one coupon per customer.
Coupon good thru Saturday, Dec. 12, 1987.

WITH COUPON
COUNTRY CROCK
Shedds
Spread
3 Lb. Tub
79¢



COUPON
Kraft
American
Singles
12 Oz. Pkg.
99¢

Good at Furr's or Super Duper only.
Limit one pkg. per coupon.
Limit one coupon per customer.
Coupon good thru Saturday, Dec. 12, 1987.

WITH COUPON
Kraft
AMERICAN
Singles
12 Oz. Pkg.
99¢



COUPON
Red Delicious
Apples
3 Lb. Bag
29¢

Good at Furr's or Super Duper only.
Limit one bag per coupon.
Limit one coupon per customer.
Coupon good thru Saturday, Dec. 12, 1987.

WITH COUPON
Red
Delicious
Apples
3 Lb. Bag
29¢



COUPON
MRS. TUCKER'S
Shortening
42 Oz. Can
49¢

Good at Furr's or Super Duper only.
Limit one can per coupon.
Limit one coupon per customer.
Coupon good thru Saturday, Dec. 12, 1987.

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Home Improvements projects can increase resale value of home

By Sharon Williams
Copley News Service

You want a project that will lend more ambience to your home than a new furnace will — yet ideally, it should boost your home's resale value and energy efficiency.

If you're looking for something that requires more time and money than a snowblower, quilt or portable heater, consider these three radiant additions:

FIREPLACES

Just like hot chocolate and roomy sweaters, people are drawn to the comfort and coziness of a fireplace during the cold weather months. So it's not surprising that fireplaces hold a warm place in the hearts of many home owners. Their warmth and aesthetic appeal make them a room's most important architectural feature.

The easiest way to acquire a fireplace, of course, is to purchase a home that has one, but you also can build or buy a fireplace, or revive an existing — but dormant — structure. Besides custom designs from an architect or contractor, you can

choose from a wide variety of free-standing fireplaces or prefabricated metal varieties that can be built into a wall or an existing fireplace.

While a roaring fire will instantly warm cold hands, many of today's

fireplaces make for a net heat loss due to the chimney effect. The caveat: Most of the heat produced by burning wood in a conventional masonry fireplace is lost up the chimney, or into the surrounding wall and floor. Cold air is drawn in from the outside to replace the warmed inside air that escapes up the stack.

To improve efficiency, the editors of Ortho's "Energy-Saving Projects for the Home" handbook suggest you:

Purchase and install a damper; it will minimize heat loss when no fire is burning.

Buy glass doors to surround the hearth.

If you have two fireplaces — one on an outside wall and one on an

inside wall, block off the one on the outside wall to reduce infiltration.

Weatherize your home to help reduce infiltration.

Freestanding fireplaces have a higher combustion efficiency than masonry fireplaces.

Equip your fireplace with andirons or a grate to permit air flow from beneath the blaze, and a screen to contain sparks.

Once you are the proud owner of a fireplace, check it regularly for loose bricks, gaps in the mortar or obstructions in the chimney. If you use it frequently, have your chimney cleaned at least once a year to remove creosote buildup — a sticky, black, flammable residue created by burning wood, which reduces the ability of the flue to draw off smoke. (Cleaning a chimney is a dirty job, one that might be best left in the hands of a professional chimney sweep.)

For greater safety, new chimneys are built with ceramic flue linings. If yours is an older chimney, you can hire a mason to either add a lining or to lower a prefabricated metal

chimney inside your unlined chimney.

GREENHOUSES

Nobody's throwing stones at glass houses these days, at least not home owners who have realized the aesthetic and energy-efficiency attributes of greenhouses.

Greenhouses are an ideal source for passive solar heating and cooling, where the thermal energy flows throughout the home by natural means such as radiation, conduction and natural convection.

Attached structures, with no walls between the room and the rest of the house, are considered the most energy-efficient because they can have more heating and cooling ventilation from the other rooms. Instead of just baking in the sun or freezing in the snow all day, these

rooms can heat and cool other rooms in the house.

Since the distinguishing characteristic of a greenhouse is its transparent siding, these structures bring more light into the home and can be installed in such a way that a new

view is created. The structure can be surrounded by glass walls and roof, built with one glass wall or, occasionally, wrapped in a plastic fabric.

You can use a greenhouse for a variety of purposes, such as a dining room, patio, pool-table area, swimming pool enclosure or just to raise plants or flowers such as orchids. Some also like using a greenhouse space as a playroom for children or a spot to sit and peer at the night skies amid comfortable furniture and plants.

The greenhouse needs to be located where it gets sun and prevailing breezes. You can build it from materials available from various outlets or pre-made parts in kits. There also are dealers and contractors that specialize in greenhouse construction.

WOOD STOVES

Wood stoves are fast becoming a cost-efficient supplementary means of heating houses. It's estimated that approximately 12 million such stoves serve as the primary or secondary source of heat in homes throughout the United States.

Wood stoves are available in a wide range of styles, varying from period reproductions to simple mod-

ern ones. But no matter what style you choose, be sure yours is made of sturdy, suitable material, such as cast iron or steel. Look for stoves listed by the Underwriters' Laboratories or other recognized testing laboratories.

Before you install a wood stove, check with local authorities. Have work inspected and certified by your fire department and notify your insurance company.

If you purchase a used stove, check it carefully for cracks or other defects, suggests the Insurance Information Institute. The legs, hinges, grates and draft louvers also should be checked carefully.

The III also suggests you: Make sure there is enough clearance between the stove and combustible floors, walls and ceilings.

Place the stove on a fireproof base.

Have a mason or other competent person inspect the chimney.

Burn only dry, well-seasoned wood.

Consider opening a window a crack for ventilation.

Dispose of ashes in a closed metal container outside the house.

Modern families want bright, colorful kitchens as the center of family activity

By Preston Turegano
Copley News Service

Ever since cave dwellers set aside a corner in their dank abodes for maintaining a fire as the place to keep warm and cook a day's hunt, the kitchen often has been the center of household activity.

Never mind a few hundred years in European and American history when kitchens were detached from castles, mansions and plantation homes to protect the main house from fire. All of that changed with the advent of urban living and better ovens.

For modern cave dwellers, kitchens are more than ever the center of homes and vary in design and style from the ever-popular quaint traditional look of oak cabinets and ceramic tile counters to increasingly seen high-tech creations of sleek laminate or high-gloss polyester cabinetry trimmed with glass and chrome.

Americans are obsessed with kitchens and are willing to spend vast amounts to have the best. According to Kitchen and Bath

Design News, an industry trade magazine, Americans will spend \$26 billion this year remodeling their kitchens. Another \$13 billion will go toward revamped bathrooms.

Elliott Seffrin, associate editor of the magazine, says the average cost of redoing a kitchen will be \$15,000 this year. Some creations will cost as little as \$3,000 or as much as \$40,000.

"A lot of people feel a kitchen is the social center of their home rather than just a cooking and eating area," Seffrin says. "Putting money down for a good kitchen, one that will last, is a good investment."

Doug Burns, owner of a kitchen design center, says kitchens came into prominence in America in the mid-1960s.

"Ever since then, they've been like fashion. What's in this year may not be the next," he says.

When it comes to home remodeling or improvement, doing the kitchen is an undertaking not to be done hastily, industry leaders say. The task is even more important

when designing a kitchen in a new home.

In older homes, there are some people who opt for quick and cheaper cosmetic kitchen upgrading such as painting, wallpapering and the refacing of old cabinets. Others contract to have new doors and drawer faces installed over existing cabinets and drawers.

"Refacing really isn't that cheap," says Barbara Durbin, owner of a kitchen design center. "If you took the money you spent on refacing and added it to rebuilding a kitchen, you could have a better-built kitchen that would last longer."

Durbin designs her kitchens according to the amount of money a home owner wants to spend. "They give me their budget and I tell them what I can do for them with that." The average size of a kitchen is 10 feet by 12 feet, she says.

"That's really not a lot of room, and that's what people are looking for, more counter space to do their cooking. That's a challenge. The way to get that desired space is by stack-

ing appliances, like the microwave over the oven."

Many home owners rely on building contractors to come into their homes and make all the decisions on the types of cabinets and appliances that will be installed in matter of two to three weeks.

"Those are rush jobs," says Durbin, whose work usually takes three months of planning, ordering of materials and installation. "A kitchen isn't like a bedroom that can be painted in a day."

Designers say home owners often have to be reminded that a kitchen has to be functional and should not be cluttered with every convenience imaginable.

True, technological advances have spurred revolutionary changes in a kitchen's function. Two decades ago only a few appliances and gadgets were "must items" in a kitchen.

"It was a garbage disposal, an oven, a fridge and a dishwasher," one builder says. "Now it's those things plus a microwave, an auto-

matic can opener, knife sharpener, coffee maker, coffee grinder, food processor, trash compactor and more."

Other features that can increase cost are concealed items such as lazy Susans, appliance garages and roll-out drawers.

Conveniences aside, it's the aesthetic look that consumers also desire in their kitchens. These days, a kitchen's ceiling, floor, lighting and windows are considered vital elements of design.

The most popular trend in overall design is to have laminate cabinets and counters. White, off-white and whitewash are the most popular colors or tones in this product line, the best-known brand name being Formica.

Formica's hard plastic look is distinctively modern and generally is along straight lines.

In floors, linoleum tile appears headed for hard times in kitchens. Designers say hardwood — traditional blonde and walnut as well as pickled white — are "in" as kitchen

floors. For best protection and wear, the wood floors are coated with polyurethane.

Cabinets and counters are what really make or break the cost of a new kitchen. Corian counters are considered top-of-the-line, designers say.

Good, domestically built cabinets range between \$160 to \$250 a line foot. More costly cabinets are built in Europe.

Three German-made lines of cabinets that are far from cheap are SieMatic, Almilmo and Pogonpol. For many consumers, the most stylish and appealing is SieMatic, a line that features all-round dust seals, easy-opening doors, built-in sliding drawers and easily adjustable shelves. Door hinges are inside cabinets. SieMatic costs from \$300 to nearly \$1,000 a line foot.

"We've found that 30 percent to 60 percent of a new kitchen's cost is in cabinetry alone," Burns says. "The rest of the cost includes counters, appliances, floors and lighting."

Unify your decorating theme starting at the bottom with new floor covering

By Monica Perez
Copley News Service

You are staring into a frightening void — that unfinished, unpainted, empty space that you are determined to make an attractive and functional room. Where do you start?

One of the easiest ways to begin making decorating decisions is from the bottom up. The floor is your home's decorating backdrop, and with the vast array of options available today, your floor covering can unify the decorating theme of your home while serving the functional needs of your household.

When selecting floor coverings, one of the biggest considerations is the traffic pattern of the rooms. Some rooms, such as the kitchen, family room and dining area, require floors that can withstand spills, splashes and the wear and tear of family activity, while other areas, such as the living room and bedroom, can serve as the home's showplaces with sumptuous floor coverings. Here are some of the possibilities:

CARPET

If you are trying to achieve a feeling of warmth and coziness, expand the appearance of space in a small room or highlight tactile comfort, wall-to-wall carpet is one of the best floor covering choices.

Besides increasing the value of your home, carpet has a more varied price range than most flooring materials, is relatively inexpensive to have installed and offers a wide range of colors, textures and patterns.

"Softness and resiliency make carpet one of the most luxurious flooring choices," says Janice Hall, senior stylist for Allied Fibers. "Its broad expanse creates a sweep of color and texture that gives a room a serene visual foundation."

Recent technological developments in carpet fiber have yielded carpet systems with unprecedented resistance to household stains. These carpets are freeing consumers to choose lighter, airier colors such as peach, sea foam green and beige, and bring the warmth of carpet to rooms where stains previously have been a problem.

WOOD
More home owners are knocking

on wood these days — natural hardwood floors, that is. According to industry sources, almost 23 percent of U.S. households now have wooden floors in one or more rooms. Contractors and do-it-yourselfers are installing them in new homes, and restoring them as part of remodeling projects.

Thanks to this renewed interest, companies are responding with flooring that goes a long way toward mitigating some of the old complaints about hardwood in the home. For instance, most new hardwood flooring is prefinished with several coats of polyurethane that make waxing obsolete. Just vacuum and buff occasionally. What could be easier?

You also can select flooring in a wide variety of styles, widths and colors, from chestnut parquet to bleached white solid oak to wide-plank ranch-style oak with walnut pegs.

If you've been hiding a hardwood floor under carpet, but now want to restore it, you can find a competent contractor to handle the job — which requires sanding and screening, staining and sealing — or do it

yourself by renting a sanding machine and buying the necessary finishes, sealants and stains.

For creative flair, try one of the new color stains, paint your floor or embellish it with stenciling or painted designs.

RESILIENTS

Easy maintenance and durability are the battle cries of resilient vinyl floor coverings, which are sold from roles or in individual square tiles. But today's selection offers more than just easy cleanup after Junior deposits his dinner on the floor.

There is a variety of vinyl patterns available, ranging from wood-grain look-alikes to intricate mosaic designs. Vinyl floor coverings also are water-resistant and easy-to-maintain — only requiring a little ammonia in water to maintain their shine and luster.

While the kitchen, of course, is a logical place for resilient floor coverings, they also can be attractive design components for entryways, family rooms, bathrooms, sun porches or living/dining areas.

NON-RESILIENTS
No longer banished to the bath-

room, ceramic tile is one of the most beautiful and long-lasting ways to decorate and remodel a home. Now with improved materials, such as quick-set adhesives, special trim pieces and ready-mix grouts, tile also is easy and inexpensive to install yourself.

For indoor tiles, the main consideration is how much traffic a floor will receive, according to the Italian Tile Center. While a single, neutral shade often is chosen for floors, tile color can be selected with the same freedom as carpet color. A smoky blue or salmon in the bedroom or a deep green in the study can be striking. Different colors can be combined to create a pattern or to define separate areas of the room.

Pattern tiles also can be effective. Decorated tiles can be surrounded by solids — either of the same or contrasting background color — to give the illusion of an area rug. There also are patterns that spread across four or more tiles before repeating. The shape and size of the floor tile, along with the color and width of the grout also will affect the overall look.

Glazed floor tiles and unglazed ceramic mosaic floor tiles need a sim-

ple, damp mopping with water and detergent to maintain their luster. Glazed tile floors should be swept or vacuumed regularly to remove gritty particles that could wear the surface. Quarry tile floors need only to be cleaned occasionally with a mild detergent solution.

Slate, brick, marble and terrazzo are other hard-surface materials that lend natural beauty plus rugged texture.

AREA RUGS

Area rugs can bring color, pattern and personality to a room. Oriental rugs, dhurrie rugs, ryas, flokatis, Indian rugs and modern designs featuring bold graphics and patterns are just a few possibilities. Braided or hooked rugs and colorful rag rugs lend ambience to Early American decor and rooms with a country feeling.

With these thoughts in mind, starting from the bottom up makes good sense. If you keep the floor treatment in mind when considering day-to-day living and the other elements of design you'll be using, you will end up with a thorough and well-coordinated plan for home improvement.

Experts agree that interior decorators helpful when purchasing new furniture

By Marie Doty
Copley News Service

Oh, the home magazines make it look so easy.

A new sofa here, some charming curtains there, and, voila! the old living room is transformed.

So how does it happen that the pink-and-white sofa, so delightful in Nifty Homes and so adorable in the store, looks like an overstuffed pink elephant in your home?

And, by now, there is the ominous feeling that perhaps — with three kids under 5, two cats and a St. Bernard who thinks he's a lap dog — pink-and-white chintz was not the best choice of fabric.

But who wants to live with industrial-strength brown tweed until the kids grow up and the dog is too old to sneak up on the sofa?

This is why most home furnishings stores offer decorating services: to steer customers on a happier course than large-pink-elephant or Sherman-tank-indestructible; to help them choose something they'll love

as much in their homes as they did in the store.

Mistakes can be too costly to change, but painful to live with.

"Many people only buy two or three living rooms in their lifetime," says Bob Hubbard, a furniture store owner. "It's one of the largest, most important purchases they will make."

"Many feel that the way they decorate their home is one of the ways they're judged by their peers, so it's very traumatic for many people. Yet, because they buy furniture so seldom, it's difficult for the average person to become experienced."

"So we put them in contact with people who do it every day."

The good news is that these services usually are free. Because it takes a great deal of an interior decorator's time, store owners obviously prefer the customer be reasonably sincere if the decorator goes to the home. However, this does not mean the customer is expected to buy a whole roomful of furniture. All decorators say they begin by asking questions.

"It's important that we get some idea of taste, color scheme, the way they're going to use the room — and, of course, their price range," says Dolores Youngblood, a decorator.

Among the questions asked are, "How many children?" and "Are there any pets?"

Youngblood says this gives the decorator an indication of the fabric needed. "The furniture in some family rooms gets very little use. In other family rooms, it's used like a trampoline," she says.

"When I walk into a room (to be decorated), I say, 'Tell me what you want to keep,'" says decorator Mary Ellen Grieve, who works for Hubbard.

Both Youngblood and Mimi Katz echo Grieve's words. "It's important to find out what they have already that they want to keep," says Katz, a decorator and furniture store owner.

Sometimes, the decorators agree, the clients will want only to keep a family heirloom, such as a clock, an old rocking chair or a bureau.

"If it's something sentimental, a client should keep it. You never want to get rid of sentimental ties. You just find things to go with it," says Gene Cross, a furniture store owner and interior decorator.

Other clients may be seeking only one piece, say a chair, to fit in with the rest of the room.

It is this — fitting in a single upholstered piece — that provides the greatest challenge to any decorator. Sometimes just one new piece can make a positive change in a room, tying together other elements that didn't quite make it before. But obviously, finding the piece that will do this can be difficult.

Another common problem the decorators are asked to tackle is carpeting that the home owner hates but has to live with. This happens often when a couple buys a home they love — except for 10 acres of carpeting in a color they detest but which is in such excellent condition they're reluctant to replace it.

"You can tone it down with furni-

ture and draperies which blend in," Katz says. "Usually you can put in other colors the clients like better but keep just a touch of the carpeting color to tie it in."

Another factor the decorators keep in mind is comfort.

"A family room with a TV, no matter how beautiful it may be is not working if it doesn't have comfortable chairs in which to watch TV," Grieve says.

"And a client's lifestyle is important. A couple may fall in love with a very formal room here in the store. However, if their lifestyle is very relaxed and casual and this is a room in which they'll spend a lot of time, they will not find the formal furniture comfortable for the long run."

Many people now have worked out a compromise. Great-grandma's parlor is back.

"Two-career couples often have a living room as a showplace," Cross says. "They live in the family room but they decorate their living room more for looks, for style. They often stop in the hall and look at the living

room on their way to the family room."

"Once people put cheap furniture in the family room. Now this is the room they use — even for much of their entertainment — so they're much more concerned about what goes in the family room."

Family room sofas and chairs, as much as possible, should fit the size of the people who buy them. "For someone who is very short, a sofa should not be too deep," Katz says. "If customers are tall, we must be conscious of that."

"Sometimes we have a couple with one person tall and the other very short and that's another problem. We have to find something that's a compromise, something which both can live with."

Katz advises her clients to look through magazines and catalogs for a better feel of their preferences before beginning to work with her. "And you can't tell what they want their home to look like by the way they dress. I've had women who dress flamboyantly who still prefer very traditional homes."

Color emotions important when choosing new decorating colors for your home

By Leatrice Eiseman
Copley News Service

How can you create a room you love? Give free expression to your emotional preferences. Color choices are, after all, highly emotional, rooted in associations that go back as far as childhood.

So, if you picture yourself seated at your dining room table surrounded by walls painted a luscious peach, with carpet to match, make it happen. We're fortunate to be living in a time when home decor has be-

come as individualistic as hemlines, and the market offers abundant choices for translating our individuality into our surroundings.

If you adore peach, you're not alone; it's one of this year's most popular shades. Peach is particularly well-suited for the dining room. Studies have shown that peach has an appetite-stimulating effect similar to orange, expressed in a less-shocking package. Guests in your peach-colored dining room will find their mouths watering — even before you've served the first course. Peach also is attractive because of

its warmth. We're comforted in these uncertain times by creating an ambience in our homes that makes us feel secure. For that reason, the color selections this fall feature a resurgence of browns, a family of colors that suggests stability and firm roots. But the security these browns promise is far from dull. As their names imply, they're sweet and spicy: milk chocolate, caramel, raisin, cinnamon and brown sugar.

Among the lighter neutrals now gaining favor are a lovely creamy beige and various shadings of off-white. In some cases, these shades

are replacing gray, which has been the leading neutral in home design in recent years. We're also seeing quite a bit of taupe, a bridge tone that's the natural progression from gray to beige.

But, these new color trends don't mean saying goodbye to the gray wool carpet you purchased just two years ago. Although home design trends are following fashion more closely than ever before, from a practical standpoint, we can't possibly change the colors in our homes as often as we do those in our wardrobes. But we can bring in a new

look without casting off yesterday's fine purchases. Combine that gray carpet, for instance, with a new ecru sofa. Then add a dollop of color — some coral or persimmon pillows for the sofa, perhaps — to create visual interest.

We all have a natural desire to seek balance in the colors we place in our surroundings. That leads us to complement the warmth of the beige, brown and coral tones by adding some cooler shades as well. The cool tones this fall are deep, rich, elegant jewels: lapis and midnight

blues and jade greens, permeated with a brightness that generates excitement in a room.

Whether it's fabric, style or color, the key word is choice. We can speak of trends and color direction, but the bottom line must be what you find most comfortable and satisfying.

Leatrice Eiseman is executive director of the Pantone Color Institute, a not-for-profit organization created to study the psychology of color and the color preference process.

Simple steps to easy home sales

By John Corcoran
Copley News Service

You finally decided to do it. You're going to sell your home. You need something bigger, you want something newer and you want to move just a bit farther out.

You lined up a real estate agent, put an ad in the paper and even stuck one of those gaudy signs in your front yard.

But what do you do now? Just wait and hope Mr. and Mrs. Right select your house as their new home?

You could, but if you want to give yourself a leg up over the neighbor down the street who is trying to sell his home, Realtors suggest you could take several steps to increase your chances and maybe even make a bit more money on your house.

Realtors advise potential home sellers not to discount the importance of first impressions on the potential home buyer.

"If you take a few inexpensive, thoughtful steps before you start to show your house, you can add \$500 to \$2,000 difference to your sales price," says John Paulson, a Realtor.

"And even if you don't make some additional money, you're almost guaranteed of selling your home faster than if you didn't."

The market goes up and the market goes down," says sales manager Tom Kreuser. "But if you can make a good first impression you stand a better chance of selling your home no matter when it is."

The reason, Kreuser believes, is that people buy homes based on gut feelings. "It may not make a lot of sense, but most people are emotional when they buy a home," he says.

"Most people buy a home because it's a feeling that they get when they go inside. What does it feel like? Does it feel like home? Is this someplace my family and I will be happy? Do I get a warm feeling here?"

"Sure, the square footage and the taxes and a lot of other things come into the decision, but in my opinion, a lot of people buy homes because they get a good feeling about it," Kreuser explains.

Gary Allen, a Realtor, is of the same opinion. "People want to be comfortable in the house they buy. They want to enjoy their home. They want a house that's livable. And if there is something they don't like they may not buy."

To get that feeling and create that initial good impression, Realtors suggest the potential home seller step back and reassess his home from an outsider's perspective.

"We're all guilty of it," Kreuser says. "We are used to living with little things that are wrong with our home or we decorate our home to our unique tastes, but you have to understand that not everyone is as forgiving about your home's faults as you are."

"Do a quick review of your home," says Realtor Phil Mazur. "If you have some holes in the wall, or some grease has accumulated on your kitchen cabinets or you have a rust stain in your sink, take care of it. 'You may be used to it,' he says. 'But the buyer will spot it immediately and it may be a big turnoff.'"

All Realtors agree that expensive remodeling projects rarely will recoup the owner's investment. The byword for making your home more attractive is to spend less, emphasizing what you have.

The first step is as simple as paint. Many Realtors believe nothing makes a home look more like a magazine cover candidate than a fresh coat of paint.

But color is as important as the paint. "Avoid the blues, greens and reds. Stick with the neutral colors. The whites, beiges and off-whites. Something that people can't object to," one Realtor says.

Kreuser says color plays more than just a subtle role in swinging the home buyer to your house. "Color can have a lot to do with exactly

the way your rooms look. A 12-by-14 bedroom looks bigger with a light color than it does with a dark blue. A dark blue creates the impression of being smaller and colder than the room is."

"Face it, would you like to wake up to a dark blue room every day?" he says.

The same goes with carpeting. Keep the color neutral and price inexpensive. If you want to put color into a room, do it with drapes or furniture — something that you can move with you.

"Other tips to make your house shine:

Keep the front of the house neat and trim. Repair gutters, paint where needed, seal an asphalt drive, trim hedges and kill the crabgrass.

"Remember when someone walks up to your home this really is the first impression. If your gutters are sagging or paint is peeling from your front door, this gives a negative impression," Kreuser says.

"From here on out people are going to look for things that are wrong with your home. On the other hand, people may have a good impression and will expect more inside."

Pull the shades and drapes back. Try to make the home as bright and airy as possible.

"This is what people really are looking for. They don't want to walk into some dark, poorly lit place," Kreuser says. "They want their new home to be cheerful and open. You can encourage that feeling."

Keep the furniture to a tasteful amount. Don't overload a room with side chairs, coffee tables and magazine racks. "Make it a rule to reduce any crowded room by at least two pieces of furniture. It makes the room look bigger," Kreuser says.

Clean out at least 25 percent to 50 percent of your closet space. "A closet which is 10 feet deep looks as crowded as a closet which is 8 feet deep," Kreuser says. "We tend to collect things. A crowded closet looks smaller than a closet which is half full."

Clear off kitchen counters. Stash blenders, toasters and food processors someplace else. A counter loaded with appliances gives a kitchen a cramped look. Wider, more airy spaces — the maximum space for the minimum dollars — is what the home buyer wants.

But beyond the visible, there also is the invisible — primarily the impressions picked up by the nose.

"Smell is very important in selling a home," Kreuser says. "It's amazing what smell does. If a house has a homey smell, a cooking smell, it makes a big difference," Paulson says. "I remember I walked through a home (with a buyer) when a woman was baking cookies, and the home practically sold itself."

One negative turnoff many people fail to avoid, Kreuser says, is pets. "Once again, people are used to the smell, but when someone who doesn't have pets walks in, it's unbelievable."

"I recommend that anyone with a pet get a deodorizer or air out the house," he says. "If the carpet is stained or soiled, get rid of it."

But while making your home more attractive, more inviting and just plain homey, the anxious home owner can go too far.

"Don't have a fire going in the fireplace, soft stereo music playing and bread baking in the oven," Kreuser says. "That's a sure sign that you are trying to mask something. What's wrong with your home and what are you trying to get rid of?"

"But if you use your common sense and don't overdo it, you could really help yourself in the long run," he says.

"If I had just two words to give a home owner looking to sell his home," Mazur says, "it would be 'neat and clean.' It can work wonders."

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600 Mobile Homes Furnished

600 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

600 Business Property

600 Warehouses and Storage

600 Recreational and Resort

600 Out of Town Rentals

600 Hunting Leases

600 Oil and Gas Leases

600 Manufactured Homes

600 Open Houses

600 Homes for Sale

600 Suburban Property

600 Out of Town Property

600 Lots and Acreage

600 Farms and Ranches

600 Business Property

600 Investment Property

600 Rooms For Rent

600 Apartments Furnished

600 Apartments Unfurnished

600 Condos and Townhouses

600 Houses Furnished

600 Houses Unfurnished

600 Mobile Homes Furnished

600 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

600 Business Property

600 Warehouses and Storage

600 Recreational and Resort

600 Out of Town Rentals

600 Hunting Leases

600 Oil and Gas Leases

600 Manufactured Homes

600 Open Houses

600 Homes for Sale

600 Suburban Property

600 Out of Town Property

605 Apartments Furnished

SPECIAL! One bedroom central heat, walk in closet. Also efficiency, new carpet, like new. 697-3510

EFFICIENCY Bldg. paid one person \$150 and \$200 plus \$30 deposit. Near downtown. 694-9432

FURNISHED one bedroom apartment. No pets. No smokers. Call 687-6763. References.

BILLS Paid Reduced 1 and 2 bed room. electric kitchen refrigerator, pool laundry adult. Downtown Villa Apartments. 500 W. Tennessee. 687-3589

REDUCED Rates. Spacious 1 or 2 bed room. new available. All utilities paid. refrigerator air conditioning, pool, laundry, carpets. Imperial Apartments. 405 Sunset. 694-9978

1 and 2 bedroom apartments, utilities optional. Occidental Apartments. 683-1091

TEXAS Model 3411 W. Wall weekly \$50 up. Show refrigerator, TV. Show blinds, stove and refrigerator. 109 N. M. Street. 694-4065

NICELY furnished one bedroom garage apartment. Carpeted, new blinds, stove and refrigerator. 109 N. M. Street. 694-4065

LARGE efficiency downtown area. One adult. Washer, dryer, carpet, built-in. 687-7468 after 6pm.

4406 PRINCETON three rooms, acre of trees, private quiet bills paid. Adult no pets. 694-4768

610 Apartments Unfurnished

PERFECT FOR ROOMMATE

LARGE two bedroom, two bath. 981 sq. feet walk in closets. Available immediately. \$315 monthly. Call 682-5381

TWO bedroom, two bath duplex. Covered parking and large fenced back yard. \$350 monthly. 697-5147

BILLS paid one bedroom, \$210. Two bedroom, \$270. Laundry room, stove, off street parking. 685-3377

LET'S BE ADULT ABOUT THIS

When you come home the last thing you need are the raucous sounds of children little ones with shrill voices or big ones with screaming screams. Midland's premier adult complex has a limited number of apartments available now so make up your mind. Let's Be Adult About This.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

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610 Apartments Unfurnished

CLEAN large one bedroom \$162 large two bedroom \$204 low utilities. Children welcome. Crestline Apartments. 601 Wilson. 683-1347

FAIRGATE 4PLEX APARTMENTS 2 bedroom, 1 car garage, microwave, electric range, refrigerator, dishwasher, new blinds, both and N. \$150 plus deposit. Close to downtown area. 1100 sq. ft. Call 697-9566

All bills paid. One bedroom, \$210. 1225 two bedroom \$270. 1000 sq. ft. Call 687-7792 anytime

4404 THOMASON Duplex. Three bedrooms, 2 bath, one car garage, fireplace, washer, dryer, connection, central air/heat, stove, dishwasher, fenced backyard. Will go. \$250. 1800 sq. ft. \$250 deposit. \$450 monthly. Call 687-7792 anytime

NICE two bedroom duplex, all electric, stove, dishwasher, refrigerator, 1711 A. Marnefield. \$225 plus bill, \$100 deposit. 682-3820

COUNTRYSIDE APARTMENTS, 516 N. Loop 250 West. 689-9865

...10 DAY SPECIAL...

Small apartment community. Ready large one bedroom and two bedroom apartments. Washer & dryer, corner, fireplace, microwave, dishwasher, stove & refrigerator. Large closets, good location. Call Willa Dean Berry, Dene Kelly Inc. REALTOR'S Apartment Placement. 687-2384. Evenings: 683-5450

109A EAST Cedar. Two bedroom duplex, new carpet. \$225 monthly. \$100 deposit. 683-1618

207 EAST Circle Drive. Apartment A. Large two bedroom, both stove & refrigerator, air heat, washer, dryer, patio. References: \$115. \$100. 694-6087

YOU'LL LOVE TO CALL THORNWOOD YOUR HOME

Large one bedroom 750 sq. feet walk in closet. Available immediately. \$197 monthly. Call 682-5381

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620 Houses Furnished
2 BEDROOMS, 1 bath, utilities paid, furnished with washer and dryer. Longston Monarch Realtors, 687-9493.
TWO bedroom furnished, carpet, carport, fenced backyard \$300 per month. \$150 deposit. Call 694-3349 or 915-362-9616.

620 Houses Furnished
TWO or three bedroom mobile homes in country facilities for horses plus riding arena. 682-6108.
KENTUCKY cottage. One bedroom, furnished, easy access to town. Special price \$125 plus bills. 683-3327.

625 Houses Unfurnished
THREE bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double garage, fenced \$525 monthly. Near Fawn. Call after 4:30pm. 683-6728.
NICE three bedroom, two bath, west side brick in good neighborhood. \$450 monthly. 687-7060 or 684-8200.

625 Houses Unfurnished
1802 WEST Washington Two bedroom, \$295 monthly, deposit required. 683-5161 or 686-8607.
113 HOWARD Three bedroom, \$325 monthly, deposit required. 683-5161 or 686-8607.

625 Houses Unfurnished
602 HOWARD Three bedroom, one bath, stove and refrigerator. \$275 per month. 697-2323.
THREE bedroom 1 1/2 bath house with den, 24x24 storage building. \$425 monthly. 2905 Michigan. 682-2705.

625 Houses Unfurnished
1212 W. OHIO Two bedroom, one bath, built in range and oven, washer and dryer connections, good condition. \$250 per month. 694-6037.
4404 THOMASON Duplex Three bedrooms, 2 bath, one car garage, fireplace, washer/dryer connection, central air/heat, stove, dishwasher, fenced backyard. Will go SECTION 8 HUD program. \$250 deposit. \$450 monthly. Call 689-7792 anytime.

625 Houses Unfurnished
306 DEVONIAN Two bedroom, one bath, stove and refrigerator. \$250 per month. 697-2323.
IMMACULATE HOME
Four bedrooms, three baths, two living areas in northwest Midland with a rustic hub, sprinkler system, water softener, double garage with opener, fenced back yard. Immaculately clean, extra nice. \$950 monthly plus deposit. To see call Tracy McFadden, Don Harvey Realtors, 699-7913 or 694-0077.

625 Houses Unfurnished
THREE bedroom two bath \$350 per month. \$150 deposit. 1605 N. Big Spring. 687-5443.
LARGE 2BR DUPLEX
4239 SESTIA LANE
Hollywood bath, sunken livingroom, vaulted ceiling, WBF stove, ref, dishwasher, carpet, lg storage. Call collect 1-586-3340.

625 Houses Unfurnished
1425 HOME 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, large sunken living area, double garage with workshop area, laundry room. 685-3327.
FOR lease in North Midland 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, low maintenance po, no home located at 4304 Boulder in skyline Terrace. Draped ceiling fans, etc. 2 car garage with auto door opener. Huge master bedroom and large second bedroom. Available December 1. Will lease month to month at \$850 per month or lease on longer term with purchase option. Call 915-686-0951.

Holiday Special
Our Christmas Gift To You!

Receive a 19" COLOR TV or VCR and ONE MONTH FREE RENT IF YOU SIGN A ONE YEAR LEASE IN DECEMBER

WESTPARK APARTMENTS

LUXURY FAMILY LIVING 2928 WEST LOUISIANA
1,2&3 Bedrooms
Spacious Floorplans

ALL ADULT LUXURY LIVING 2929 WEST KANSAS
1&2 Bedrooms
2-11/2 Townhouses

All New Appliances...Covered Parking...Mini Blinds...Ceiling Fans

Our Westpark management professionals are dedicated to your comfort. Our highly trained maintenance staff ensures carefree living for our residents.

687-4514

Offer good while supplies last. All applications subject to credit approval.

Puzzled Over Where To Live?

LOW DEPOSIT

TWO BEDROOM FROM \$275

ONE BEDROOM FROM \$165

GOOD LOCATION

\$50 WORTH OF FREE LAUNDRY

Lakewood Apartments

Solves The Puzzle Of Apartment Living
4410 Lanham Street 687-0305

610 Apartments Unfurnished
4309 MONTY Three bedroom, one bath, large kitchen, utility, air garage, fenced. \$350 monthly. 684-5386.
DUPLX Three bedroom, two bath, ceiling fan, fireplace. \$425 monthly. Call Love at 683-5333 or 687-5888, leave message.

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CONSIDERING YOUR NEXT MOVE?

Consider Midland's Premier All-Adult Apartment Community!

Here at Wildflower Apartments we think we're "The Place" to live in Midland. People here experience a certain quality of living that is second to none. If you expect things like energy efficient apartments, expertly maintained grounds and management with a real caring attitude, come by or call us here at Wildflower.

- Washer/Dryer connections
- Brass ceiling fans/lights
- Pool, Jacuzzi & Fountain
- Free Cable & Showtime
- Tennis Courts
- Fireplaces

MAKE THE BEST MOVE!

WILDFLOWER apartments
GIVE US A CALL TODAY 699-5570
LOOP 250 & MIDLAND DRIVE

THE JUNCTION APARTMENTS

NEW LOWER RATES ON ALL FLOOR PLANS

700 Sq. Ft.

Dining Kitchen Living Bedroom

\$220 Per Month

Just some of the amenities at the Junction
Huge Closet Space • Fireplaces • Mini Blinds
Washer/Dryer Connections • Vertical Blinds • Pool with Gazebo
2 Laundry Facilities • Fenced Patio Or Balconies • 24 Hour Maintenance • Prices starting at \$200.

The Junction Apts.
1902 N. Midland Dr.
699-5168

Angeles Real Estate Mgt. Co.

The Best Won't Last
The Peppertree Apartments
SPECIAL ON Two Bedroom Townhouses
\$260
until 12/13/87

- Townhouses, Lofts & Apartments
- Covered Parking
- Fireplaces
- Swimming Pool

\$1 Deposit

MOVE IN SPECIAL
\$50 In Quarters For Laundry
2700 N. Midland Dr. 694-8182

PATIO Town House Apt.

1710 N. Ave. A
682-4783

we've got room for them to grow.

- Pool
- 3 Floor Plans
- Beautiful Courtyard
- Gas & Water Paid
- Close to Downtown
- Private Patios
- Covered Parking

SANTA'S INFLATION FIGHTER

MOVE TO WINDTREE/WINDSCAPE APARTMENTS AND YOUR RENT WILL DECREASE EACH MONTH

697-4894 3600 N. Loop 250
Professionally Managed By Balcor Property Management

Subject To Cancellation Without Notice

HALL-A-PEÑA WE'RE HOT!

1 Month Free — \$42 Move In Special (Restrictions Apply)

SIERRA PASEO APTS. 3417 N. MIDLAND DR. 697-2242

CANYON CREEK APTS 5244 N. LOOP 250 699-7246

Presented By Hall Management Corp.

Homes For Sale

BARGAIN!!!

This new home has approx. 1,700 sq. ft. of beautiful living space. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, many extras. Call today at 689-9871.

CASH

BID

SAVE

East Midland Homes less than \$10,000

William Jennings Gilman Real Estate Broker 686-0750

FOR SALE

Low maintenance North Midland home. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call today at 689-9871.

OWNER FINANCE

Large two bedroom home with brick fireplace, large living room, low down and low payments. 1873 E. Magnolia 690-0365 ask for Miles

ACQUIRED HOMES

HUD/FHA

\$8,000 \$48,000 Low down Pay! HUD insured. Financing available on most properties. Call today at 689-9871.

William Jennings Gilman

Real Estate Broker 686-0750

Equal Housing Opportunity

CHAPARRAL

EDGE YOUR WAY

3BR, 2BA, home with 4 car garage, workshop, many extras. Call for appointment.

Dorothy Edge 686-7000 697-3669

PRICED \$10,000

BELOW LOAN VALUE

Property features in this 3BR with master bedroom, 2 car garage. Over 2000 sq. ft. with no through traffic. Westwood location. Call today at 689-9871.

BOHANNAN REALTORS 683-0881

METROPOLITAN HOME

WITH A VIEW \$65,000

THREE BEDROOM, TWO BATH, NEAR CLAYCREEK 4403 CRENSHAW 686-1904

RE/MAX

LOTS OF TLC

Nice 3BR, 2BA, home with fresh new paint & carpet. 2 car garage. Located on end of Cul-de-sac.

carolyn nickell 697-8232 697-5911

More Bargains of the Week

We have access to more 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath homes starting at \$11,500 and 3 bedroom homes starting at \$20,000. Ask about 100% financing. For these and any home in Town Call - Odell Anders REALTORS 699-7701

Homes For Sale

CHAPARRAL

OLD MIDLAND

3BR, 2BA, nice, clean, older home in established neighborhood in the \$50's. For information or showing please call

Susan Hurta 686-7000 686-9031

RE/MAX

BRING TOOL BOX

Lot of square footage for the money. A real home. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$35,000. Mary Pat get at 697-8232 or evenings 697-5848

RE/MAX

NEW LISTING

Lovely older Midland home in excellent condition. 3BR, 2BA, 2 car garage. Priced to sell at \$59,900. Call Sandy Harris at 697-8232 or 699-1440

RE/MAX

BARGAINS!!!

It takes little money to purchase this super new listing. Lovely brick 3BR, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. Only \$47,000. Near Burnham Elementary. See call Sandy Harris at 697-8232 or 699-1440

RE/MAX

REGRETFULLY "FOR SALE"

The owner unfortunately has to sell this beautiful 3 bedroom, Spanish style home. Lovely living area, fireplace, built-in kitchen, 2 car garage, large yard. Very nice landscaped corner lot. For private showing call

Mary Maddux 687-0595 even 694-2920

CHAPARRAL

DREAMHOUSE

Must be seen 3BR, 2BA home has been completely and tastefully redecorated throughout. Truly a light bright new on the market show home. Only \$49,000. Don't wait call

Marilyn Jo Smith 686-7000 682-0560

RE/MAX

DON'T RENT AND RAVE

Buy and Save! 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 car garage, low maintenance yard, low taxes. Great location. Call today at 697-8232 or 699-7701

Pat Rigney 694-3203

RE/MAX

BARGAINS OF THE WEEK

3609 GASTON 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, corner lot, grey carpet, new kitchen, hardwood floors, wonderful starter home. \$38,000. \$48,000. \$58,000. \$68,000. \$78,000. \$88,000. \$98,000. \$108,000. \$118,000. \$128,000. \$138,000. \$148,000. \$158,000. \$168,000. \$178,000. \$188,000. \$198,000. \$208,000. \$218,000. \$228,000. \$238,000. \$248,000. \$258,000. \$268,000. \$278,000. \$288,000. \$298,000. \$308,000. \$318,000. \$328,000. \$338,000. \$348,000. \$358,000. \$368,000. \$378,000. \$388,000. \$398,000. \$408,000. \$418,000. \$428,000. \$438,000. \$448,000. \$458,000. \$468,000. \$478,000. \$488,000. \$498,000. \$508,000. \$518,000. \$528,000. \$538,000. \$548,000. \$558,000. \$568,000. \$578,000. \$588,000. \$598,000. \$608,000. \$618,000. \$628,000. \$638,000. \$648,000. \$658,000. \$668,000. \$678,000. \$688,000. \$698,000. \$708,000. \$718,000. \$728,000. \$738,000. \$748,000. \$758,000. \$768,000. \$778,000. \$788,000. \$798,000. \$808,000. \$818,000. \$828,000. \$838,000. 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720 Homes For Sale

THREE bedroom, two bath, garage, large yard, large stone patio on four acres in Midland. Under \$50,000. Call 332-6226 after 2pm or weekends.

SADDLE CLUB NORTH
Four bedrooms, three baths, two living areas, plus large game room. Formal dining room, three car garage, water well, sprinklers.
\$260,000.
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MAMAR
One of the loveliest properties on the market today. Mature landscaping with peace lilies. Reduced to unbelievable \$117,500.
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First Time Buyers!!
We have a great selection of lower priced 2 and 3 bedroom homes. Some 100% financing to qualified buyers. Call for details.
Elizabeth Ohliger
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home realty
697-6795

Denise Underwood
Realtor

BOEING
What a location for this 3 bedroom, 2 living area, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. Super buy at just \$62,000. For more details, please ask for
Jimmy Smith
687-0595

AT WHAT COST?
How many times do you purchase just what you thought you wanted only to find hidden flaws in that purchase? May we present a spectacular three bedroom home that has been meticulously maintained and updated. This home has been very tastefully decorated and will delight any person in the market for a new residence. Centrally located and in a beautiful neighborhood this property offers an outstanding investment. Assumable 9 1/2% loan. \$112,000.

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Raymond C. Doss, Agent 682-9495

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ASHDOWN-Townhouse, 3 bdrm, 2 ba	\$95,000
S. JEFFERSON 3bdrm, 2 ba	27,000
DONALD 3 bdrm, 2 ba	10,000
#10 DUSTY LANE-Greenwood area, 2 bdrm, 1 ba	30,000
N. JACKSON 2 bdrm, 1 ba	14,000
RANKIN HWY 6 bdrm, 6 ba, large house, barn, corral, a smaller house, 1 section of land-qualifies for CRP program with annual income.	\$24,000
CO. RD. 130 EAST 11.24 acres, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 ba, BV main house plus two more houses & 2 bdrm, 1 ba, and a 3 bdrm, 2 ba 3 water wells, septic, barn, corral, storage, workshop, circle drive. Clean, quiet area.	160,000
CORNER 2600 N. FAIRBANKS-4.22 AC., MF 1.6 Comm.	48,950
CO. RD. 1130 & E. 55-10 Acres	CALL
N. CARVER & ELM-2nd MF-2	CALL
120 S. SERVICE RD. 5.34 Acres, make offer	40,000
RANKIN HWY. 20 Acres	25,000
CO. RD. 300 E 10 acres fenced & corral	10,000
1100 BLK. N. LAMAR-Corner lot	20,000
400 BLK. S. JACKSON-Lots 1 thru 6 ea.	3,500
Lots 7 thru 12 ea.	3,500
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY THE JEWELWORKS located Detroit, Mich. Furniture & fixtures	5,000

CALL ABOUT GOVERNMENT OWNED PROPERTIES
MILDEP QUINN 682-6019 BUDDY MANGEL 686-8116
TOBY SANTOS 684-6322

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CHAPARRAL
UNDER \$60,000
3/2/2 plus atrium, draped and ready for occupancy, corner fireplace, huge oak trees, sprinklers, bubblers and more. HURRY and call:
Ella Barnett
686-7000
694-6037

STARTLING REDUCTION- POLO PARK
Owner will sell this custom story and 1/2 for many dollars below cost! Beautiful finish work. Master suite down and 3BR's up. Formal living room and dining room. Kitchen is open to family and breakfast rooms. Original price \$184,900. Will sell for \$144,900. BOHANNAN REALTORS 685-0881

NEW ON MARKET
Light, bright and beautiful. By owner. Extensively remodeled. Lovely landscaping, sprinklers. Cul de sac 3BR 2BA 2 1/2 A., formal dining, parquet floors.
11 MARCHELLE CT. \$115,000
697-2936 or 687-5115

CHAPARRAL
BACK ON THE MARKET-\$22,000
3BR 2BA, owner will help with closing costs! Please call:
Linda Russell
686-7000
699-0909

720 Homes For Sale

WILL SELL OR TRADE 4 BEDROOMS
Several spacious 4BR, 3BA, 2 1/2 living areas in North & West Midland. Prices range from \$89,000 to \$117,000. For all the details call:
home realty
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WHO'S THE LUCKY ONE?
Crazy 3 bedroom home on lovely tree shaded street. Screened in porch to sit on and enjoy the cool evening breeze. Give "June" the real pleasure of giving you a personal tour. Call today!
June Martin
687-0595

Denise Underwood
Realtor

NEW LISTINGS
Ferncliff 3-2 reduced 69,500
Auburn 4-2 1/2 3 living areas 105,500
Michigan 4-2 3/4 new carpet 59,500
Chickasaw 3-1 3/4 dining 71,000
Co. Rd. 1130S 3-2 1/2 2, 3 ac 120,000
Missouri Service Station 122,000
Sentinel 5 bd, basement 142,000
Mineola 3-1-1 cp 18,500

CORPORATE HOMES
Dewberry 3-2 new paint 51,500
Whittle Way 3-2 large living area 83,500
Fannin 3-2 living areas 78,900
Amistead 3-2 just reduced 71,900
Seminole 3-1-2 living areas 32,500
Culver 4-2 formal dining, basement 74,500
Juarez Lane building special financing 25,000
Boyd 3-1 3/4 neat & clean 52,500
Rita's Road 2-2 cute 29,900
Kentucky 4-2 1/2 1-1 fp 39,900

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William Beasley	683-8025	Dee Littlefield	683-5016
Joyce Bennett	689-0359	Clemmie Sorge	697-1848
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Albert Cookson	697-7609	Dennis Black	697-8435
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WARWICK
Large three bedroom, two bath, spa room, vaulted ceiling living room with fireplace, 600 sq ft kitchen with sitting area, satellite tv, vaulted ceiling and fireplace.
2007 Shell
\$210,000 by owner
\$216,300 with Realtor
Appointment, 683-3682

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MISS RUIDOSO?
With a touch of imagination you'll feel like you're there. Surrounded by pecan, peach, apple, pear, plum, pine, cedar & apricot trees on a drag system. A pretty red brick home w/3 bedrooms, 2 baths & a large living area & separate workshop includes over 900 sq ft & its own kitchen & bath. On over an acre, fenced you'll love the view & the price. ONLY \$53,000. Call now! This won't last long.
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Realtor

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Albert Cookson	697-7609	Dennis Black	697-8435
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CHAPARRAL
CHEAPER THAN RENT
New 3BR, 1 1/2 BA, 1 car garage, built-ins, refrig, air/central heat. Approx. \$350 per mo. & less than \$3,000 to close. Call:
Jean Farris
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With a touch of imagination you'll feel like you're there. Surrounded by pecan, peach, apple, pear, plum, pine, cedar & apricot trees on a drag system. A pretty red brick home w/3 bedrooms, 2 baths & a large living area & separate workshop includes over 900 sq ft & its own kitchen & bath. On over an acre, fenced you'll love the view & the price. ONLY \$53,000. Call now! This won't last long.
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Sara Carr Newsom	697-4512	Kay Aston	686-9859
Penny Foster	697-1105	Kathryn Martin	683-5669
Doyle Mason	694-0803	Liz Segrest	686-7134
Vicki Willey	685-1028	Rod Foster	697-1105
William Beasley	683-8025	Dee Littlefield	683-5016
Joyce Bennett	689-0359	Clemmie Sorge	697-1848
Alton Urban	694-8299	Kara Kirby	683-2619
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NEW LISTINGS
Ferncliff 3-2 reduced 69,500
Auburn 4-2 1/2 3 living areas 105,500
Michigan 4-2 3/4 new carpet 59,500
Chickasaw 3-1 3/4 dining 71,000
Co. Rd. 1130S 3-2 1/2 2, 3 ac 120,000
Missouri Service Station 122,000
Sentinel 5 bd, basement 142,000
Mineola 3-1-1 cp 18,500

CORPORATE HOMES
Dewberry 3-2 new paint 51,500
Whittle Way 3-2 large living area 83,500
Fannin 3-2 living areas 78,900
Amistead 3-2 just reduced 71,900
Seminole 3-1-2 living areas 32,500
Culver 4-2 formal dining, basement 74,500
Juarez Lane building special financing 25,000
Boyd 3-1 3/4 neat & clean 52,500
Rita's Road 2-2 cute 29,900
Kentucky 4-2 1/2 1-1 fp 39,900

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SHOWPLACE IN
GREENTREE
4BR. 3 1/2 BA., separate
dining, family room, atrium,
gourmet kitchen,
wine cellar, gorgeous
landscaping designed
and built by an architect.
Call:
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!!DESPERATE!!
We are ready to deal NOW! Reduced
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two bath, one living area home on 1 1/4
acres. Nice, quiet neighborhood just
outside city limits. Northeast Midland.
Savanna Addition. MUST SEE! Attract-
ive house at a very attractive price.
CALL 685-0009

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\$250 DOWN
410 W. Hamby, 2br, 1ba, garage
fenced backyard, some new carpet,
fresh paint inside. Corner lot. Owner
financing. easy, quality. Owner/
agent. Drive by first then call.
689-6454
Approximately \$295 monthly

Homes For Sale

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CHAPARRAL
GOURMET KITCHEN
In this bright, open spa-
cious Townhome will be
any dedicated cook's de-
light. All new custom cabi-
nets w/ work center. Only
\$122,500 in Saddle Club
South. Contact:
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682-0560

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STEAL ME FOR \$32,900
Assumable non qualifying first mort-
gage of \$19,000. \$1500 down.
owner will carry second mortgage.
3404 TANNER. Exceptionally well
maintained. Three bedroom, one
bath, garage and fenced yard.
Call Jan at 694-3056

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SAVE thousands of dollars on your
home mortgage with new bi-monthly
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Mitchell & Associates Insurance and
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MAKE offer on 3 bedroom, 2 bath
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Old Midland location for this pretty 3
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405 WAVERLY 3br, 1ba, (reduced),
2622 ROOSEVELT 3br, 100% financing, repaired \$29,500
807 W. CUTHBERT 3br, 1 1/2 ba, + apt in back. \$32,900
3614 ANETTA 3br, 2ba, cozy fireplace, new carpet. \$34,900
2603 DELANO 2br, 1ba, 100% financing, make offer. \$34,900
3219 HILL 2br townhome, 2 car garage
\$35,900
2901 MARIANA 3br, 2ba, contemp.
\$36,900
4602 VERSAILLES 3br, 2ba, central air/heat
\$37,500
4505 AMICO 3br, 2ba, fireplace, lots of new
\$38,500
5101 RIC 3br, 2ba
\$38,500
107 S. BENTWOOD 4br, central A/C, being painted \$39,900
2408 W. STOREY 3br, 2ba, being repaired. \$43,000
3110 BARKLEY 3br, 2ba, 2 car gar.
\$43,000
711 W. SPRUCE 3br, 2ba, 2 car gar, being repaired \$52,000
805 STANOLIND 3br, 2ba, 2 car gar, being repaired \$65,000
1106 MANOR 3br, 2ba, 2 car garage
\$64,900
1604 MCDONALD 3br, 2ba, 2 garage
\$64,950
2416 EMERSON 3br, 2ba, 2 garage, repaired. \$67,000
3621 W. WADLEY 3br, 2ba, 2 la, 2 car garage \$69,500
5112 SHADY LAKE Duplex, 3br, 2ba, make offer. \$69,900
4710 NEELY 3br, 2ba, 2 car gar.
\$69,950
1304 MCDONALD 4br, 2ba, 2 garage, new carpet. \$75,000

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fireplace, hot tub in
gazebo, barn, 3 wells,
Midland school dis-
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686-9031

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4BR. 3 1/2 BA., separate
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Approximately \$295 monthly

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In this bright, open spa-
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\$122,500 in Saddle Club
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STEAL ME FOR \$32,900
Assumable non qualifying first mort-
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3404 TANNER. Exceptionally well
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5112 SHADY LAKE Duplex, 3br, 2ba, make offer. \$69,900
4710 NEELY 3br, 2ba, 2 car gar.
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4 BEDROOMS-Priced in the \$80s in a prime location near Racquet Club, this home has 2 living areas, extra insulation added, shingles recently replaced, energy efficient hot water heater and large beautifully landscaped lot. TALK TO J. FRANK NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

FANNIE MAE REPO-With special financing on this new listing in the \$40s. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, refrigerated air and fireplace in this newer home on Country Club. TALK TO J. FRANK NALL, Associate, evenings, 697.3915.

VACANT & PRICED TO SELL! This suburban home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace and special Fannie Mae financing available. Priced in the \$30s. TALK TO J. FRANK NALL, Associate, evenings. 697-3915.

BETTER THAN NEW with beautiful yard, this home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, wet bar, lots of beautiful cabinet work, separate tub & shower in master and priced in the \$80s. CALL NORMA BARNES, Associate, evenings, 699-7126.

4 BEDROOMS IN LEE HIGH AREA-Nice light home with walk-in closets in all bedrooms, formal dining, pretty kitchen with nice breakfast area. Pretty landscaped yard and its all in Wyndewood in the low \$80s. CALL NORMA BARNES Associate, evenings, 699-7126.

OPEN, SPACIOUS & INVITING! Cathedral ceiling, formal dining, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, super master bath, 2 living areas or gameroom. Priced under \$110,000. CALL ELIZABETH KNIGHT, Associate, evenings, 694-3746.

LOW FHA ASSUMPTION on this really cute 2 bedroom home with 2 living areas, 2 hot water heaters, utility room and pretty carpet. Fenced yard and priced at \$29,500. TALK TO HELEN MASON, Associate, evenings, 694-0247.

160 ACRES IN COLORADO with 1/4 mineral rights. Potato Country. Only \$17,500. TALK TO HELEN MASON, Associate, evenings, 694-0247.

NON-QUALIFYING FHA ASSUMPTION-Excellent location! Can't build this size with these amenities for this price. Just painted inside and out. Huge master bedrooms. TALK TO RUTH YOUNG, Associate, evenings, 697-1217.

SUPER BUY, SUPER LOCATION- Jacuzzi tub, sunken den, pretty cabinets and woodwork. Better than new! Larger formal dining, well maintained one owner home. Rear entry garage, convenient to Mall. Santa Rita school and Claydesta. CALL RUTH YOUNG, Associate, evenings. 697.1217.

DON'T PASS THIS UP for \$13,500. Cute 2 bedroom, 1 bath starter home. Won't last long! CALL CHARLIE MOSLEY, Associate, evenings, 697-9926.

PRICED SPECIAL with especially nice kitchen, remodeled and updated with hobby or sewing room off utility area. Convenient location and extra bedroom. CALL RUTH YOJING, Associate, evenings, 697-1217.

HUGE HOME FOR THE \$\$-Convenient location, nice and clean, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace and storm windows. CALL RUTH YOUNG, Associate, evenings. 697-1217.

QUIET CUL-DE-SAC is the location of this very nice family home with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining, large kitchen with nice breakfast area, 1 living area with fireplace. Owner moving right away and ready to sell. CALL DOROTHY MORING, Associate, evenings 684-6780

YES, YOU CAN see this Wyewood home priced in the \$70s. The owner is anxious to SELL! 3 bedroom, 2 baths, formal dining, 1 living area, located on quiet street. CALL DOROTHY MORING, Associate, evenings, 684-6780.

NORTHGATE ASSUMPTION on this darling family home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, cute and clean. CALL CHARLIE MOSLEY, Associate, evenings, 697-9926.

ONE OWNER HOME in Northgate with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, separate eating area in kitchen which could be small formal dining area. Sprinkler system in well landscaped yard. CALL FRAN HENDERSON, Associate, evenings, 682-6576.

NEAT, CLEAN and ready for occupancy. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, detached garage, beautiful yard and near downtown. Priced at only \$25,000. CALL LESLIE HINDS, Associate, evenings, 694-7843.

UNBELIEVABLE VALUE for this large home 1.5 acres. Good water, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large dining rooms, 2 car carport. \$30,000 TALK TO RUTH YOUNG, Associate, evenings. 697-1217.

CO. RD.-5br, 7ba, indr grill, refrig, skylights, pool in grnd	\$700,000
CO. RD.-4br, 3ba, cmprtr, dshwr, bttn range	\$399,000
SADDLE CLUB -3br, 4ba, smkprk, opt pat, prking pad	\$299,999
TEAKWOOD -4br, 4ba, refrig, wndw cymgs, smplr, strg	\$298,500
TEAKWOOD (golf course) Custom 5br, 4ba, 2 story	\$279,900
SUFFOLK -4br, 5ba, high cngs, bttn range, dpsl	\$279,900
SANTA ANITA -4br, 4ba, cng fngs, high cngs, smkprk	\$275,000
SHADY OAK -4br, 4ba, 2LA, 2 frpls, frml dng	\$259,000
ST. 1 BOX 195 -3br, 3ba, opt pat, high cngs, skylights	\$255,000
EMERSON -4br, 2ba, 2LA, 18 2bcs, metal bldg/bus	\$222,000
KNIFFEN -1.5 c ac garage, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl	\$195,000
GREENTREE -3br, 2 1/2 + 1/2 ba, 1LA, frml dng, 2 frpl	\$189,500
GOLF COURSE -2br, 2ba, free strndng range, dshwr	\$165,000
BLUEBIRD -Well and city water, spa, mtr, 3ba, 1 acre	\$155,900
MEADOWPARK -4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, frml dng, pool	\$154,900
ALBURN -Rooms, lrg tile wkshp, 3br, 4 1/2 ba, 1LA	\$150,000
DAVENTRY -4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, frml dng, btl huge yrd	\$149,500
TEAKWOOD -3br, 3ba	\$139,900
HACKBERRY -Hot tub, on tee box, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, extras	\$139,900
CO RD 1242 -3.86 ac, 3ba, sauna, barn, crossfenced	\$139,900
LAVANCHISE -4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, energy efficient	\$139,900
OKRIDGE -4br, 3ba, 2LA, 2 frpls, frml dng, hrwd flr	\$139,500
LOS ALAMITOS -Tennis/swimming membership, 4br, 3ba	\$138,900
SEABOARD -3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, super family home	\$130,000
SENTINEL -3br, 3ba, opt pat, wt br, grg dr opr, bkcs	\$129,900
STRATTON -Allen custom, 4br, 3 1/2 ba, 2LA, smkprk	\$129,900
NORTHTOWN -Lrg WLA, frml dng, 4br, 2ba	\$129,500
CASTLEFORD -4br, 3ba, high cngs, wt br, intrcm, dpsl	\$129,500
VENTURA -3br, 3ba, high cngs, cng fngs, grg dr opr	\$128,000
GREENTREE -3br, 3ba, 1LA, 2 frpls, lovely town house	\$128,000
CUTHBERT -2br, 3ba, free strndng range, wndw cymgs	\$127,500
METZ PLACE -4br, 3ba, wndw cymgs, opt pat	\$124,500
CLOVERDALE RD -4br, 2ba, hrsv lrvs dream, 2 wtr wls	\$124,500
REDHAR -4br, 3ba, mly custom, mcrwv on, dshwr	\$121,500
VALLEY -3br, 2 1/2 ba, bty cstm, specious pool & jacuzzi	\$120,000
NORTHFIELD -frpl, Trinity Estates, 4br, 3 1/2 ba, 1LA	\$119,500
ALBURN -3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, frml dng, updated decor	\$117,500
CASTLEFORD -3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, frml dng, stl patlcs	\$113,000
SENTINEL -4br, 3ba, pool and gameroom	\$112,500
FAIRHAVEN -4br, 3ba, smkprk, strg, ice mch cncntr	\$109,900
FAIRVIEW -4br, 3ba, bttn range, dshwr, cvrd pat, wt br	\$109,900
SHELL -4br, 3ba, cvrd pat, smkprk, bttn range, dog run	\$109,000
DALTON -Open/spacious, wt bar, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl	\$108,000
OAKMONT -3br, 2ba, skylights, cvrd pat, bttn range	\$105,000
KAWELL -3br, 3ba, pool in grnd, mcrwv on, frpl, scm	\$105,000
ALBURN -4br, 3ba, dck, cvrd pat, wt strfr, dshwr	\$100,000
MAHLE POINT -2br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, ctrybd, btl twn hse	\$100,000
ST. ANDREWS -3br, 2ba, frml, frpl, frml in mstr, lft, wt br	\$99,900
STUTE -2LA, extra parking for RV, 4br, 3ba	\$96,500
ISLAND RD -3br, 2ba, brn, coral, frpl, scm, cng fng, dpsl	\$97,500
DENGAR -4br, 4ba, 2LA, frpl, cng fng, outside strg	\$97,300
FAIRBANKS -4br, 3ba, skylights, frpl, scm, dog run	\$96,000
KAWELL -4br, 3ba, grg dr opr, cng fng, frpl, scm, dpsl	\$95,900
54 W-Sunken living/huge kitchen, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl	\$94,900
KAWELL -4br, 4ba, 2LA, frpl, celtng fng, lots of new	\$92,500
WYDEWOOD -Showhome, md sitting rm, 3br, 2ba, 2LA	\$92,000
WYDEWOOD -3br, 2ba, whrpl, smkprk, bttn range, dpsl	\$91,900
HAYNES -3br, 2ba, bttn range, frpl/VA assumpt, patio hse	\$89,900
GREENTREE -3br, 2ba, wt br, frpl, scm, crld, dr, opt pat	\$89,900
HUGHES -3br, 3ba, frpl, scm, cng fng, bttn range, wtr strfr	\$89,500
REGAL -3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, built-in vacuum, pool size yrd	\$89,500
COMPTON -3br, 2ba, strg, sqstrd mstr br, bttn on, dpsl	\$89,500
WYDEWOOD -3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, frml dng, lrg seq master	\$88,500
MOSS -Storage, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, fenced	\$88,000
WESTPORT -Beautiful woodwork, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl	\$86,200
MERRILL -3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, frml dng, seq 4th br	\$87,500
KAWELL -4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, frml dng, nice, specious	\$86,500
PECAN -2LA, extra insulation, 4br, 2ba, frpl, gr opener	\$86,500
IMPERIAL -3br, 2ba, btlr, bldscpg, cng & btr thrn new	\$86,000
ASHDOWN -3br, 2ba, bttn range, dshwr, dshwr, dck, bkcs	\$85,000
REGAL -pool, tile fence, wt bar, tile floors, skylights	\$85,000
HAYNES -3br, 2ba, wt br, skylights, cvrd pat grg dr opr	\$85,000
SUNSHINE PEWEE -Light & bright, 4br wfrml dng, 3ba	\$84,900
GULF -3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, frml dng, cptrt allowance	\$84,500
CRESTWOOD -Special FNMA financing, 3br, 3 1/2 ba, 1LA	\$83,500
CO RD 1126N -3br, 2ba, 2LA, 4 acres, waterwll, strg	

RIDGE 4br, 3be, strg, fpl scm, dshwr, pring pad. **\$74,500**
SHANDON 3br, 2ba, cng fan, fpl scm, bltin range, dapsl **\$74,500**
AMISTAD FHA assumpt, 3br, 2ba, 2LA sprinkler **\$74,500**
SHED 3br, 2ba, strg, cvrd pat, bltin range, dshwr, dapsl **\$74,500**
BOYLL 3br, 2ba, 3LA, fpl, npr cprt, new paint, insidetout **\$74,000**
WYDEWOOD 3br, 2ba, 2LA, fpl, large utility, quick sale **\$73,500**
FRONTIER 3br, 2ba, 1LA, fpl, lrg oil LA, bonus room **\$73,500**
SEABOARD 3br, 2ba, 2LA, fpl, new exterior paint **\$73,000**
LOCKNEED 3br, 2ba, 2LA, fpl scm, cng fan, kit vnt fan **\$72,900**
BRAZOS 3br, 2ba, 1LA, fpl, ceiling fan, assumable **\$72,900**
McDONALD 3br, 2ba, btin range, fpl scm, cvrd pat **\$72,000**
SARAH LANE Cng fan, dshwr, 3br, 2 1/2 ba, 1LA, fpl **\$72,000**
PLEASANT 3br, 2ba, pool, sep, workshop **\$69,000**
WHITNEY 3br, 2ba, dck, wt br, whrlpl, strg, cng fan, dapsl **\$69,000**
LOUISIANA 3br, 2ba, free strndg range, ice mkr crnctn **\$69,000**
HUMBLE 3br, 2ba, wt br, fpl scm, skylghts, btin range **\$69,000**
FANNIN Ceiling fan, 2br, 2ba, 3LA, fpl, grg dr opener **\$69,000**
MARCIE Ct Quiet cul-de-sac, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, fpl, frml din **\$69,500**
CRESHAW Foreclosure, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 100% fining **\$69,500**
BEDFORD Duplex **\$69,500**
NESWORTH Northgate, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, prtty yrd **\$69,000**
GULF 3br, 2ba, btin range, wndw cvmgs, cng fans, strg **\$66,500**
SINCLAIR 3br, 2ba, 2LA, fpl, cng fan, lrg rooms **\$66,500**
N D 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frml din, need quick sale **\$65,500**
COLORADO 3br, 2ba, pring pad, smprkl, strg, wt wll **\$65,000**
LEISURE 3br, 2ba, free strndg range, cng fans, smprkl **\$65,000**
CUMBERJON 3br, 2ba, 1LA, fpl, lovely pool **\$64,900**
ASPEN Dr-Foreclosure, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, segrd mstr br, on pat **\$64,900**
CO RD 11406 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 15cst, satellite dish **\$64,900**
NELSON 3br, 2ba, btin range, on pat, grg dr opnr, dapsl **\$64,900**
STOREY 3br, 2ba, btin range, ice mkr crnctn, on pat **\$64,500**
PALMER 3br, 2ba, 1LA, fpl, cng fan, strg, flexible seller **\$64,000**
LOUISIANA 3br, 1ba, wndw cvmgs, on pat, smk alrm **\$63,500**
GOLF COURSE 3br, 2ba, 2LA, fpl, strg wndws, wt wll **\$63,500**
AMISTAD Yard on water wll, 2LA w/2 fplms, strg **\$63,500**
CO. RD. 1137 3br, 2ba, btin range, ice mkr crnctn, dapsl **\$62,500**
CO. RD. 1120 3br, 2ba, btin range, kit vnt fan, high clngs **\$62,000**
BUCHANAN 3br, 2ba, 1LA, fpl, cng fan, under 2 yrs old **\$62,000**
SPRABERRY 3br, 2ba, free strndg range, dshwr, dapsl **\$61,900**
RIDGE 3br, 1ba, custom brick, circle drive **\$61,500**
SAN ANTONIO Beautiful 1 owner home, 3br, 2ba, 1LA **\$61,500**
McDONALD 3br, 2ba, btin range, kit vnt fan, dshwr **\$59,950**
MIDLAND Dr-2 ac, barn, remodeling, 3br, 2ba, city util. **\$59,900**
NICHIGAN 3br, 2ba, free strndg range, kit vnt fan **\$59,900**
PRINCETON Cute & clean, ref, air, 4br, 2ba, 2LA **\$59,000**
CO RD 11440 4br, 2ba, 1LA, fpl, 1 f6acrs, big mstr bdrm **\$58,000**
LOUISIANA VA assumpt, low equity, ref, air, lg yard **\$57,900**
PALMER 3br, 2ba, dshwr, ice mkr crnctn, cvrd pat, strg **\$57,100**
DENGAR 3br, 2ba, btin range, kit vnt fan, dog run **\$56,500**
THOMASON 3br, 2ba, 1LA, fpl, lots of updating **\$55,800**
LOCKNEED Large kitchen, ref air/cent heat, 3br, 2ba, 1LA **\$55,800**
KANSAS 4br, 2ba, free strndg range, dshwr, on pat **\$55,000**
THOMASON Consider owner financing, 3br, 2ba, 1LA **\$55,000**
OHIO 3br, 2ba, 2LA, blt, many privy fnce, cvrd pat **\$54,900**
BENTWOOD 3br, 2ba, free strndg range, kit vnt fan **\$54,900**
THOMAS 3br, 2ba, gd assumpt, FHA loan, crvnt klt **\$54,900**
BROOKDALE 3br, 2ba, kit vnt fan, dshwr, cng fan **\$54,900**
CR 1460 3br, 2ba, kit vnt fan, wndw cvmgs, high clngs, strg **\$54,500**
NICHIGAN 3br, 2ba, free strndg range, dshwr, on pat **\$54,500**
SPENCE 3br, 2ba, 1LA, fpl, cng fan, spd FNMA fncng **\$54,500**
PARKWOOD 4br, 2ba, wndw cvmgs, kit vnt fan, dshwr **\$53,900**
CANADIAN 3br, 2ba, dshwr, dapsl, ice mkr crnctn **\$53,900**
STOREY 2br, 1ba, grg dr opnr, cng fan, sprndr system **\$53,900**
CANADIAN 3br, 2ba, dshwr, dapsl, on pat, high clngs **\$53,500**
RIDGE 2br, 1ba, 1LA, fpl, 1 acre **\$53,000**
STONEBROOK 4br, 2ba, dshwr, dapsl, high clngs **\$52,900**
BROADWAY 2br, 2ba, free strndg range **\$52,500**
SHELL 3br, 2ba, 2LA, nice beginner home, strg **\$52,500**
BENTWOOD 3br, 2ba, 1LA, fpl, cng fan, hngden **\$52,500**
PARADE 3br, 2ba, 1LA, water wll, dshwr **\$51,000**
RD 3 3br, 2ba, dshwr, ice mkr crnctn, on pat **\$50,000**
ST. BOX 9541 2br, 1ba, 2LA, 2.61 acs, 2 car garage **\$50,000**
MORTY 3br, 2ba, 2LA, hardwood flrs, new carpet **\$49,900**
WILLOWOOD 3br, 2ba, dshwr, dapsl, ice mkr crnctn **\$49,900**
TARLETON 3br, 2ba, new roof replcd 1987, fun rm rmo **\$49,900**
VERMILLES Ref, AC, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, fpl, frml din **\$49,900**
LOUISIANA 3br, 2ba, kit vnt fan, dshwr, dapsl, strg **\$49,900**
LOUISIANA 3br, 2ba, 2LA, fpl, kit, grt den w/frnch drs **\$49,900**
CLOVERDALE 2 or 3 br w/whot tub, 3br, 2 1/2 ba, **\$49,900**
MERCEDER 3br, 2ba, free strndg range, dshwr **\$49,900**
BAGPAIN Foreclosure, 3br, 2ba, on pat, panning **\$49,900**
WILMERS 3br, 2ba, 2LA, cng fan, FHA assumpt **\$49,900**
TANNER 3br, 2ba, btin range **\$47,500**
HEPLOCK 2br, 1ba, wndw cvmgs, ice mkr crnctn, strg **\$47,900**
ANETTE 3br, 2ba, dshwr, wndw cvmgs, cng fan, strg **\$47,900**
ESSENHOWER 3br, 2ba, dshwr, cvrd pat, cng fan **\$46,900**
COUNTRY CLUB Special FNMA financing, 3br, 2ba **\$46,900**
PARKDALE Country kitchen, 4br, 2ba, 1LA, fpl, strg **\$46,900**
PARADE 3br, 2ba, btin range, ice mkr crnctn **\$46,900**
TRAVIS 4br, 2ba, 2LA, fpl, frml din, bond assumpt **\$44,900**
CUTBERT 3br, 2ba, 2LA, fpl, lrg, roomy older home **\$44,900**
WYDE Close downtown, tile fence, 2br, 1ba, 2LA, fpl **\$44,900**
WYDE Much more, fpl, 3br, 2ba **\$44,900**
ELORA 3br, 1ba, 1LA, fpl, clean, lrg br **\$44,900**

AMIGO -3br, 2ba, 2LA, lots of space & storage	\$44.50
CO. RD-3br, 2ba, btltn range, kit vnt fan, dishwasher, strg	\$44.25
ILLINOIS -ref, air, 3br, 2ba, lg lot	\$43.90
GOLIAD -3br, 2ba, 1LA, fpl, crpt/vnt fan to be replaced	\$43.90
SIESTA -2br, 2ba, free standing range, kit vnt fan, dishwasher	\$43.50
BARLEY -3br, 2ba, owner will credit \$10,000 to redecor	\$42.50
WILSHIRE -New furnace, ref, air, 3br, 2ba, 1LA	\$42.50
AVONDALE -3br, 1ba, 1LA, much redone, cute as can be	\$41.90
AMIGO -3br, 2ba, kit vnt fan, dishwasher, wndw cvmgs	\$41.90
FORT WORTH -4br, 2ba, 1LA, lg home in NE location	\$41.90
PUEBLO -3br, 2ba, dishwasher, dapsl, wndw cvmgs, on pat	\$39.90
PARKDALE -3br, 2ba, btltn range, kit vnt fan, dishwasher	\$39.90
MONTY -2br, 1ba	\$39.90
ST. PETER -3br, 1ba, cste to dwtn, dg begins hme	\$39.90
AMIGO -3br, 2ba, 1LA, trees, lg wrkshop, water well	\$39.90
MARIANA -Lots of updating, 3br, 2ba, 1LA	\$39.90
MARIANA -Double carport, wrkrm, 3br, 2ba, 2LA	\$39.90
CROCKETT -3br, 2ba	\$39.90
VERSAILLES -3br, 2ba, kit vnt fan	\$39.50
KESSLER -3br, 1ba, light brnt 5' on, contemp hme	\$39.00
CROCKETT -3br, 2ba, kit vnt fan, dishwasher, ice mkr cnctd	\$39.00
N D-3br, 1ba, 1LA, fpl, hrwd fls, under carpet	\$39.00
CROCKETT -3br, 2ba, kit vnt fan, dishwasher, ice mkr cnctd	\$38.50
RIC-2br, 1ba, fpl, dollhouse, bond my assumption	\$38.50
WEATHERFORD -3br, 2ba, cing fan, smk alarm, strg	\$38.00
GARDENDALE -3br, 1ba, wndw cvmgs, cing fan	\$37.90
KENTUCKY -Lrg den, grt apt, 3br, 2ba, 2LA	\$37.50
PUEBLO -3br, 2ba, free standing range, dishwasher, smprklr	\$37.50
PUEBLO -3br, 2ba, free standing range, dishwasher, on pat	\$37.50
PUEBLO -3br, 2ba, free standing range, dishwasher, smprklr	\$37.50
PUEBLO -3br, 2ba, free standing range, dishwasher, smprklr	\$37.50
PUEBLO -3br, 2ba, free standing range, dishwasher, smprklr	\$37.50
HOP1 -3br, 2ba	\$37.50
SHAWNEE -3br, 2ba, free standing range, dishwasher, on pat	\$37.50
HOP1 -3br, 2ba, free standing range, dishwasher, on pat	\$37.50
HOP1 -3br, 2ba, free standing range, dishwasher, on pat	\$37.50
HOP1 -3br, 2ba, free standing range, dishwasher, dapsl, on pat	\$37.50
GREENVIEW -Special FVMA financing, 3br, 2ba, 1LA	\$36.90
BURCHILL -3br, 2ba, free standing range, dishwasher, dapsl	\$36.90
KESSLER -3br, 2ba, 1LA, attractive, nonqualifying loan	\$35.50
LIDDOH -1br, 1ba, btltn range, refrig, pool in gmd	\$35.00
STOREY -3br, 2ba, free standing range, strg	\$35.00
WASHINGTON -4br, 1ba, 1LA, 4br or 3br w2LA	\$35.00
MAPLE -4br, 2ba, 2LA, "as is" sale	\$35.00
CO RD 1235 -3br, 2ba, 2LA, cing fan, 20x30 shop	\$35.00
ESSEX/HOWER -3br, 2ba, 1LA, brick/veneer, cute	\$35.00
OHIO -4br, 2ba, 1LA, special FVMA financing	\$34.90
LOGANRA -3br, 2ba, 1LA, fpl, chrng cottage w/rlf air	\$34.90
KENTUCKY -3br, 2ba, kit vnt fan, on pat, cing fan, strg	\$34.50
TERRELL -Good starter home, paneling, 3br, 2ba, 1LA	\$33.50
CANYON -VA assump., super house, like new, fenced	\$32.90
FRANKLIN -1br, 2LA, fpl, lrg fl, lrg fl w/mantle, wrl well	\$32.50
WASHINGTON -3br, 2ba, free standing range, refrig	\$32.50
TENNESSEE -New roof/carpet, fresh pnt, 3br, 2ba, 1LA	\$31.95
WT 1, BOX 58 -Lg hme, water well, 3br, 2ba, 1LA	\$31.50
FRANKLIN -3br, 1ba, free standing range, dishwasher	\$30.90
WADKINS -3br, 2ba, mbl hme, ldsctd w/br trrc, sprklr	\$30.00
ROOSEVELT -2br, 2ba, 1LA, any offer	\$30.00
ENGLISH -3br, 2ba, 2LA, vaulted cngs, skylights	\$30.00
FRANKLIN -Storm windows, spacious, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, fpl	\$30.00
PRINCETON -3br, 2ba, 2LA, double fpl, water well	\$29.97
DELMAR -3br, 2ba, free standing range, wndw cvmgs	\$29.90
PLEASANT -Assump, fpl, 2 car rear entry, grt workshop	\$29.90
HOLLOWAY -Firecrose, 2br, 1ba, hardwood fls, offers	\$29.90
HILL -3br, 2ba, assump, offers, paneling	\$29.50
RAHKEH HWY -2br, 1ba, 1LA, cottage can be home	\$29.50
CO RD 1135 -2br, 1ba, 1LA, 95 acres, "A" frame home	\$29.50
BROOKS -Assump, only, lg kitchen, 2LA, 2br, 1ba	\$29.50
CARRIZO -3br, 1ba, leased thru HUD for \$349/mo	\$29.00
COLLEGE -Dollhouse, less air, hardwood floors, wls	\$28.50
SPRANTRY -2br, 1ba, mkr cndng range, paneling	\$28.00
CANYON -1br, 1ba, ice mkr cndng, pring pnt, paneling	\$27.50
HARVARD -2br, 1ba, 1LA, good starter home	\$27.50
HARVARD -2br, 1ba, 1LA, interior to be painted	\$27.50
HARVARD -2br, 1ba, 1LA, fpl, special FVMA financing	\$26.90
MONTY -2br, 2ba, wndw cvmgs, ovid pat, strg, cing fan	\$26.50
MARSHFIELD -Nest & clean, motivated seller, 2br, 1ba	\$25.00
ROOSEVELT -2br, 2ba, 1LA	\$25.00
ROOSEVELT -2br, 2ba, 1LA	\$25.00
ROOSEVELT -2br, 2ba, 1LA	\$25.00
LOGANRA -3br, 1ba, 1LA, frnt din, owner financing	\$25.00
GERARD SPRING -3br, 1ba, 1LA, ceiling fan	\$24.50
SEABOARD -3br, 2ba	\$24.50
TERRELL -3br, 1ba, free standing range, dishwasher	\$24.50
WASHINGTON -3br, 1ba, 1LA, good starter home	\$24.50
CO 1285 -3br, 2ba, mcrvrv oven, dishwasher, paneling, on pat	\$23.90
FRANKLIN -3br, 1ba, 1LA, owner assistance w/financing	\$23.90
ARIZONA -3br, 1ba, on pat, cing fan	\$23.90
PARSONS -3br, 1ba, 1LA, special FVMA financing	\$23.90
CO. RD. 587 -3br, 2ba, free standing range, wrl well	\$23.90
TERRELL -Cute w/cn be, 2br, 1ba, 1LA	\$23.50
COLLEGE -3br, 1ba, 1LA, kitchen redone	

Sunday 2p.m.-5p.m.
4557 Shady Oak

Sunday 3p.m.-5p.m.
910 Kansas

SALES PENDING

TEAKWOOD-4br, 3ba
HERMITAGE-3br, 2ba
GODFREY-3br, 3ba
WADLEY-3br, 3ba
NORWOOD-4br, 4ba
GARFIELD-3br, 2ba
DORMARD-2br, 1ba
ENGLISH-3br, 1ba
WEBSTER-3br, 1ba
CO. RD. 1063-3br, 2ba
GREENVIEW-3br, 2ba
CORD-3br, 2ba
COUNTRY CLUB-3br, 2ba
WASHINGTON-2br, 1ba
BEDFORD-3br, 2ba
CO. RD. 1243-3br, 2ba
SINCLAIR-4br, 2ba
STUTZ-4br, 3ba
LOS ALAMITOS-4br, 4ba
GULF-4br, 5ba
SPARTAN-3br, 2ba
SEMIWOLE-3br, 2ba
THOMASON-4br, 2ba
PRINCETON-2br, 2ba
CO. RD. 140-4br, 3ba
PRESTON-3br, 2ba
COLINA-3br, 3ba
PRINCETON-3br, 2ba
NORTHROP-3br, 2ba
SUNNYSIDE-3br, 2ba
CRUMP
EMERSON-3br, 2ba
PROVIDENCE-4br, 2ba
KENTUCKY-2br, 1ba
BEDFORD-3br, 2ba
STONELEIGH-4br, 4ba
TEAKWOOD-4br, 4ba
MONTICELLO-3br, 3ba
GODDARD-3br, 2ba
GODFREY-3br, 2ba
HUMBLE-3br, 2ba
CANADIAN-3br, 2ba
BRENTWOOD-3br, 2ba
HEATHER-4br, 4ba
DURANT-3br, 2ba
DENGAR-5br, 3ba
WEDGEWOOD-2br, 2ba
SHAWNEE-3br, 2ba
PIKE-3br, 1ba
HICKORY-2br, 2ba
DALLAS-2br, 1ba
BUCHANAN-3br, 2ba
HYDE PARK-3br, 2ba
FALCON
PRESTON-2br, 2ba

Corporate
Karen Foster
Karen Foster
Helen Mason
Pat Carl
Elizabeth Knight
Corporate
Curly Hatfield/J. Frank Nall
Curly Hatfield/J. Frank Nall
J. Frank Nall/Curly Hatfield
Curly Hatfield/J. Frank Nall
Ruth Young
J. Frank Nall/Curly Hatfield
Curly Hatfield
J. Frank Nall
Vicky McWilliams
Fran Henderson
Dorothy Moring
Corporate
Ruth Young
Karen Foster
Curly Hatfield/J. Frank Nall
Charlie Mosley
Corporate
Corporate
Pat Carl
Corporate
J. Frank Nall
Enid Ellis
Corporate
Cliff McCluney
Ruth Young
Jeannie Printz
Kay Pederson
Corporate
Pat Carl
Anita Noles
Corporate
Patsy Brice
Anita Noles
Curly Hatfield/J. Frank Nall
Key Sutton
Corporate
Corporate
Key Sutton
Corporate
J. Frank Nall
Key Sutton
J. Frank Nall
J. Frank Nall
Key Sutton
Connie Powell
Sue Ellen Nall
Ruth Young
J. Frank Nall

COMMERCIAL

LOOP 250-Land , excellent access/location, 1,339 acres	\$495,000
MIDLAND DR-Front zoned office , 99 acres, bring offers	\$326,250
RABIN-4 office/warehouse units , 1.73 acres	\$285,000
RIO SPRINGS-Great location across from Clay/Desta	\$215,000
WALL-100,000 sq. ft. warehouse	\$185,000
WALL-100,000 sq. ft. big box w/office, warehouse w/parking	\$118,000
SECOR-5,000 sq. ft. Retail	\$120,000
ILLINOIS-Currently Dr. office , 2ba, 2 offices, recp area	\$95,000
KANBAS	\$87,500
NICHOGAR	\$82,000
GRANDVIEW-Will divide , great for res. church, 3.74 acres	\$80,000
MISSOURI	\$75,000
LOUISIANA-Close to downtown , kitchen w/3 offices	\$72,500
16TH-2,400 gal tanks underdground, 4 offices, 2.66 acres	\$70,000
WALL-Value in land , owner very anxious	\$70,000
MIDKIFF-Warehouse , attractive house also available	\$64,000
EVANS-Fenced yard , cooled shop, office/warehouse, pricing	\$55,000
DAYTON-Small office/warehouse , fenced half acre	\$50,000
CO. RD. 126	\$35,000
LONE STAR PLAZA	\$5.20 per sq. ft.

LOTS AND ACREAGE

CO. RD. 143	\$350,000
COTTONFLAT	\$162,000
CO. RD. 180	\$160,000
MOCKINGBIRD	\$115,350
CO. RD. 1243-S-28A	\$68,000
CO. RD.	\$63,500
INWOOD	\$54,500
SUNCLAIR	\$50,000
CO. RD. 544	\$46,500
NESTIC-On golf course, north/south facing	\$44,000
ISLAND DR-Owner will finance	\$38,500
TODD	\$38,500
DRIFTWOOD-View of lake & golf course, large deep lot	\$34,000
FRABIE	\$27,000
CO. RD. 1129-2 acres on 307 near Greenwood	\$20,000
MERRIN, TX	\$16,000
CO. RD.	\$15,000
MARE LAKE	\$15,000
BARBARA	\$12,000
CECOTAN	\$12,000
GOLF-Reduced to 1/2 price, corner lot, Scottsdale	\$9,500
STONEY	\$9,000
COCORINO	\$8,500
COCORINO	\$8,500
DELJAN	\$8,000
GARDEN LN	\$8,000
COCORINO	\$4,500

THE **COLD** FACTS

of Easy Entertaining

If your typical Christmas morning features a crowded kitchen, the bacon burning, children whining for a quick breakfast and hungry relatives on the doorstep before the Christmas turkey is even in the oven, it's time to make a change.

Although most holiday menus are as traditional as the drudgery necessary to prepare them, new twists on traditions can add a real punch to entertaining besides taking the pressure off of the cooks. After all, what host or hostess wouldn't rather be a guest in their own kitchen?

Holidays are a time for friends and relatives to "catch-up" on the year's events and no one should be stuck stirring gravy while everyone else visits. So, why not serve a holiday fare effortlessly. Allow your freezer to act as a buffer between you and holiday hysterics caused by that grinch of Christmas — lack of time?

With so many people in the work force, even finding time to cook ahead can take some serious planning. However, the beauty of preparing food ahead to keep in the freezer is that it can be prepared in stages rather than spending all your time in the kitchen during the holidays.

Entrees, side dishes and desserts can be made ahead and frozen. However, experts on entertaining claim the biggest lifesaver for the harried cook during the holidays is to have frozen hors d'oeuvres on hand.

FOR ENTERTAINING savvy, they suggest making bite-sized hors d'oeuvres by the dozens and freezing them ahead on freezer-safe plates. Imagine the ease of removing a platter of hearty Sausage Rounds on Christmas morning and cooking them in seconds in the microwave or in minutes

under a broiler. These bite-size tasty treats also can be served to guests in between meals, or to surprise visitors.

For those who can't do without the familiar smells of baking pies and roasting turkeys, Hazel Myer, author of "The Complete Book of Home Freezing," suggests freezing pies half-baked and unstuffed turkeys or game birds uncooked and popping them into the oven when needed. (Stuffing should always be stored separately as it thaws at a faster rate). Ms. Myer also said that spices, wine and onions should be added after thawing foods as their flavors change when frozen.

Gifts from the kitchen also can be made ahead and frozen. Cookies and candies, frozen separately and later packaged — in colorful toy carts for children or in baskets for adults — are great for last minute gifts for co-workers, teachers and your children's classmates. It's also a good idea to keep one batch thawed out on a refrigerator shelf for instant gift-giving.

SO, DON'T let visions of sugar plums, meticulous menu planning and hours spent in the kitchen to concoct such exotic holiday fare make you want to shout "Bah Humbug!" Prepare food ahead and freeze it — relieving you of party panic and last-minute misgivings. After all, one of the definitions of "holiday" is "freedom from labor."

The following "freezer tips" will help maintain the quality of food prepared ahead and frozen.

● **BAKED COOKIES.** After they are thoroughly cool, cookies should be packed in any good airtight box or carton between layers of cellophane. To safeguard freshness and minimize breakage, fit crumpled-up pieces of waxed paper or cellophane in any air spaces.

● **GARLIC.** Add garlic only after food is thawed. Garlic tends to develop an "off flavor" when frozen.

● **SALT.** In excessive amounts, salt inhibits the freezing of foods. Salty meats such as ham or bacon should not be stored frozen for long periods of time.

● **AVOCADOS.** Avocados do not freeze well unless mashed with lemon juice.

The following recipes are "freezer-safe."

ALMOND-CHEESE BALL

1 pound shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
1 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened at room temperature
1/3 cup finely chopped sweet pickle
2 tablespoons dry Sherry
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
Dash cayenne pepper
3/4 cup coarsely chopped almonds

Beat Cheddar cheese and cream cheese together until smoothly blended. Add pickle, Sherry, mayonnaise, mustard and pepper; mix well. Cover and chill until firm enough to handle. Spread the almonds in a shallow baking pan and toast in a 350 degree oven for 8 minutes or until evenly browned.

Divide cheese mixture in half; shape each into a ball. Wrap airtight and freeze. Before serving, thaw in refrigerator several hours, roll in almonds to coat evenly and let stand at room temperature for about half an hour. Serve with crackers.

NOTE: Cheese balls can be refrigerated for two weeks if wrapped airtight.

Please See ENTERTAINING, Page 2E

Text
by
MYRA LEE SALCEDO

Graphic
by
MATT HOLTEN



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85,000
18,000
20,000
95,000
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82,000
80,000
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Have you heard...?

By MARILYN
McKNIGHT HARRISON

It would be difficult not to be in the spirit of the holiday season after the lovely afternoon we spent at Christmas Rhapsody at the Park last Sunday. The annual event, staged by Trinity Towers and Manor Park, attracted some 500 Midlanders to the Barney Greathouse Building at Manor Park.

Setting a festive mood for the occasion was a beautiful Christmas concert by the Lone Star Brass Quintet of the Midland-Odessa Symphony Orchestra and Choral.

In addition 13 theme-oriented and originally decorated Christmas wreaths were auctioned by silent bid, and Christmas decorations, holiday baked goods and other handcrafted items, all made by the residents and auxiliary members of the two retirement facilities, were displayed for sale. The serving of Wassail added further Christmas cheer.

Deane Stoltz, chairman of the board of trustees, served as master of ceremonies.

The lucky winner of two round-trip tickets to any city in the continental U.S. or Mexico served by American Airlines was Gloria Youngblood. The winners of pairs of tickets to the Midland-Odessa Symphony were Betty Jo Morgan, Dorothy Arnet, Pam Anthony and David Cotner.

Among those spotted enjoying the festivities were Bill Saxton, CEO of the Midland Presbyterian Homes; Bub Brewer, acting administrator of Trinity Towers, and his wife, Pat; the homes' medical director, Dr. Henry Page, and his wife, Carol; Allis and Earl Chapman, Victoria (Mrs. James H.) Chapple, Trinka and Nicholas Taylor, Mary and Dick Anderson, and Marie and Walter Pate.

Susan Thompson, public relations/resident services coordinator; Janet (Mrs. Steve) Edwards, activities director, and members of both auxiliaries, were in charge of arrangements.

THE PETROLEUM CLUB'S recent Continental Ball was a highly elegant affair, according to those who attended.

This year's theme, "Around the World in 80 Days," was carried out with balloons, beginning with an eye-catching 10 X 10 foot red and white balloon in the Atrium. The focal point of the main serving table was a red, five-foot balloon, surrounded by red roses and fresh fruit. Members were seated at individual tables decorated with 40-inch red, white and blue balloons.

The cocktail buffet included such delicacies as duck, beef and pork tenderloin and smoked and cold salmon. Shrimp, lobster claws and oysters were served from a separate seafood table, which was decorated with live lobsters. There also was a separate dessert table, where the club's famous cookies were served, along with other sweet goods.

One of Dallas' top musical groups the Phares Corder Band, provided music for dancing. Club manager Peter Ditlev,

assistant manager Bruce Piepioia and their staff arranged the memorable event, which is held at the club each November.

SHERYL BRENNER, who became the bride of Clay Cox on Nov. 28 in St. Ann's Catholic Church, was feted with several lovely pre-nuptial festivities.

The first was a shower held in Dallas and given by secretaries at the law firm of Haynes and Boone, where Sheryl was employed prior to her marriage.

In Midland, Sheryl, daughter of Leann and Harold Brenner, was honored with a display shower at the home of Kathleen Freeman. Co-hostesses were Rachael (Mrs. Gene) Abbott, Retha Dougherty, Patty (Mrs. Tim) Hodgins, Sheila (Mrs. William) Morrow and Brooksie (Mrs. E.J.) Raschke.

Sheryl also was the honoree at a dessert party and recipe and ingredient shower in the home of Skippy (Mrs. William) Malone. The other hostesses were Jill (Mrs. J. Pool) Webb, Peggy (Mrs. Francis) Martin and Nelda (Mrs. Frank) Rasure. In addition, a miscellaneous shower was given for Sheryl at Iraan, where the couple will make their home.

A bridesmaid's luncheon was hosted at Green Tree Country Club by Pat (Mrs. James) Alexander of Stockton, Calif., and Susie (Mrs. Richard) Vanderver of Abilene.

The rehearsal dinner was given by the groom and his parents, Vera Cox of San Angelo and Clayton Cox of Ozona at the Holiday Inn Country Villa. The wedding reception was held in St. Ann's parlor.

Special guests were the bride's grandparents, Clella and Edd Graber of Hutchinson, Kansas.

"BUSY" HAS BEEN the byword for Ruth (Mrs. August) Wenck since she retired from the teaching profession in 1969. Although she is not ready to "hang up her hat," so to speak, she is retiring as a member of the Midland Housing Authority, a position she has held for the past 13 years.

Ruth was recognized for her services at a meeting of the Authority on Nov. 26 held at Hillcrest Manor following the residents' annual community Thanksgiving dinner. Ruth, the only woman to serve on the Housing Authority since its inception in July 1974, was presented a framed resolution of appreciation and commendation from Mayor Pro Tem Oralia Corrales and an orchid corsage from Fred Kester, executive director of the Midland Housing Authority.

After having served 15 years and six years, respectively, Ruth and August also will retire at the end of the year as members of the Permian Basin Area Agency on Aging Advisory Council. However, Ruth tells us she plans to remain active in her church and club work.

Marilyn McKnight-Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

ENTERTAINING

(Continued from Page 1E)

PINWHEEL SANDWICHES

12 slices white bread
12 slices wheat bread
3 ounces butter (melted)
4 ounces cream cheese
4 tablespoons chopped gherkins
¼ tablespoon finely chopped parsley
Salt, to taste
Freshly ground black pepper, to taste

Carefully remove all crusts from bread and brush slices with melted butter. Soften cream cheese at room temperature and add gherkins, parsley, salt and pepper. Pile sandwich filling onto buttered slices. Roll up bread slices as for Swiss Roll making sure the bread is as tightly rolled as possible. Wrap the filled rolls of sandwiches in foil. Place in airtight plastic bags.

TO SERVE: Thaw sandwiches in bags on refrigerator shelf for about two hours. When thawed, unwrap and cut each sandwich into three parts. Place on plates and garnish with sprigs of parsley.

CRABMEAT PUFFS

24 croutets

1 cup crabmeat
½ cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Salt and pepper to taste
Egg white
Paprika pepper

Prepare croutets (directions follow), drain well and allow to cool. Drain crabmeat and flake with a fork.

TO FREEZE: Package croutets and crabmeat in separate plastic containers, allowing ½-inch headspace for crabmeat.

TO SERVE: Thaw croutets and crabmeat overnight. Mix crabmeat with mayonnaise, lemon juice and season to taste with salt and pepper. Fold in stiffly beaten egg white and pile mixture on top of croutets. Sprinkle with paprika pepper and place under a hot grill until puffed and golden brown. Serve immediately.

CROUTETS:
8 slices white bread
Cooking oil

Cut bread into small circles using a 1¼-inch diameter cutter. Heat oil, ¼-inch deep, in a heavy frypan and fry circles of bread until golden brown

on both sides. Drain well.

STUFFED MUSHROOMS

3 dozen medium-sized mushrooms
¾ cup Italian flavored bread crumbs
3 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
Olive oil
1 teaspoon garlic

Wash mushrooms and remove stems. (Stems can be frozen and later used in soups, gravies or casseroles). Place the bread crumbs in a small dish, add Parmesan cheese, garlic and mix well. Add just enough olive oil to dampen the mixture slightly so that it will stick together. Fill the cavity of each mushroom with this mixture and freeze on small cookie sheets. Minutes before serving, put cookie sheets under broiler and broil about two minutes. Remove when crumbs turn slightly brown.

SUSAGE ROUNDS

4 pounds of sausage
Large box of process cheese spread
1 tablespoon oregano
Tabasco sauce, to taste
Four packages of cocktail-size rye bread

Crumble sausage in a large frying

pan. Cook until browned; drain. Add cheese and melt on low heat. Add seasonings and stir well. Remove from heat. Spread mixture on cocktail rounds and bake at 350 degrees for 8-10 minutes until bubbly and bread is slightly toasted. Freeze on small paper plates and package in large plastic bags. Can be reheated in oven or microwave.

VARIATION: Top each round with thinly sliced tomato and broil lightly. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Can be served with a green salad or soup for a light lunch.

CHRISTMAS BALLS

1 cup puffed breakfast cereal (rice, wheat or corn)
1 cup seedless raisins
1 cup seedless dates
¼ cup seedless figs
½ cup grated orange peel
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
1 cup chopped pecans

Chop together cereal, dates, raisins and figs. Mix in pecans and orange peel. Add vanilla extract. Form into balls and roll in shredded coconut or shaved milk chocolate. Wrap in decorative paper or colored cellophane. Package for freezing in large polyethylene bags.

Gifts of food can be made in microwave, mailed

By DESIREE VIVEA
Copley News Service

Loved ones far away this holiday season? Send them a touch of home by mailing a gift of food — a traditional family favorite reminiscent of Christmas past, or simply an assortment of homemade cookies and sweets. These are easy enough to bake when you've got a microwave at your fingertips, so there's no excuse to ship a commercially baked fruitcake. (Anyway, as everyone knows, no one eats the things.)

When preparing baked goods for shipment, remember that those made with real butter (instead of margarine) tend to stay fresher longer. Cookies, bars and candies should be packed close together in a sturdy tin or other unbreakable, airtight container. Wrap candies individually, and separate cookies with layers of waxed paper, filling any empty spaces with crumpled paper. A cake (when thoroughly cooled) may be wrapped in plastic, then in a layer of aluminum foil, and tucked into a box or tin of the proper size.

Pack goodies into a heavy cardboard box slightly larger than your

container, again filling any empty spaces with crumpled paper. Mark the box "PERISHABLE" and "HANDLE WITH CARE" before mailing.

I also like to send regional favorites to faraway friends and family. A can of Mexican salsa is easy for me to find in Southern California markets, but can be hard to come by for those in other states. You might want to include some ethnic favorites for friends living in areas where such foods are unavailable.

Following are a few ideas for microwaved treats anyone would be pleased to discover in the holiday mailbox:

Recipe for Florentines from "The Tappan Creative Cookbook for Microwave Ovens and Ranges," New York: Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 1976.

FLORENTINES

¼ cup heavy cream
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
½ cup sugar
One-third cup flour
Dash salt
¼ cup finely chopped candied orange peel
1½ cups finely chopped almonds

1 (6-ounce) package chocolate chips
Preparation time is 10 minutes with cooking time: 19½ to 25½ minutes. Set oven on HIGH (100 percent power).

Bring cream, butter or margarine and sugar to boil in glass casserole, about 1½ minutes. Stir in flour, salt, orange peel and almonds.

Drop from teaspoon in a ring onto wax paper. Cook 8 cookies at a time, 5 to 7 minutes. Cool on wax paper. Melt chocolate in small bowl 3 minutes; spread on cookies.

FRUIT-OAT NUT BARS

¾ cup chopped dried fruit (apricots, dates, figs, prunes, etc.)
¾ cup water
¼ cup flour (unsifted)
½ cup quick-cooking rolled oats
½ cup granulated sugar
½ cup butter or margarine, softened
2 eggs
1 cup light brown sugar, packed
½ teaspoon vanilla
¼ cup flour
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup coarsely chopped nuts (walnuts or pecans)
Powdered sugar

Preparation time is 10 to 15 minutes with cooking time: 10 to 14 minutes. Set oven on HIGH (100 percent power).

Combine fruit and water in 2-cup glass measure. Microwave, uncovered, 2 to 3 minutes, or until mixture comes to a boil. Let stand 5 minutes, to soften. Drain thoroughly.

Meanwhile in mixing bowl combine the ¾ cup flour with oats and granulated sugar. Cut in butter or margarine until mixture is crumbly. Press into bottom of lightly greased 10x6-inch glass baking dish. Microwave, uncovered, 3 to 4 minutes, rotating dish after 2 minutes, until set.

Beat eggs in small mixing bowl until frothy. Beat in brown sugar, a little at a time, then beat in vanilla. Blend in the ¼ cup flour and salt, then fold in drained fruit and chopped nuts. Spoon mixture evenly over baked crust. Microwave, uncovered, 5 to 7 minutes, or until topping is set, rotating dish every 3 minutes.

Let cool to room temperature, then sift powdered sugar over top and cut into 1-inch squares. (Dip knife frequently into hot water while cutting.)

Makes about 40 1-inch squares.

Outreach programs help heal loneliness

NEW YORK (AP) — A growing number of church outreach programs have focused on "loneliness" as a problem cutting across all levels of American society, according to a survey of more than 2,000 churches by Guideposts magazine.

More than 50 percent of the

churches surveyed have introduced programs to provide emotional and financial help to individuals cut off from the traditional support systems of friends and family. The majority of these programs are directed either toward the elderly or children.

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SHIRTS FOR PRE-TEEN BOYS AND GIRLS

PRE-TEEN SIZES

1999 Comp. at 32⁹⁹

COKE TEE SHIRTS 999 Comp. at 25⁹⁹

JUST ARRIVED! Pre-teens Sizes S-M-L

LADYBUG

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS TREE

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Odessa: In The Permian Mall across from Mervyns 368-7456
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10 til 9, Sun. 12 til 6

DEAR ABBY

Readers say Abby 'out to lunch' on stash verdict

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from "Learned the Hard Way," who said he had several thousands of dollars in gold coins hidden in a shoe box in his closet, until his wife accidentally tossed the box out. Abby, if that turkey believes his wife's story, he's an absolute idiot.

First, what wife is going to throw out a shoe box hidden in her husband's closet without checking the contents?

Also, that box had to be suspiciously heavy with "several thousands of dollars in gold coins," so it's hard to believe his wife would toss it out without opening it.

I say the wife either now has the gold coins stashed in a secret hiding place of her own, or in a safe-deposit box at the bank in her name. And if the husband is that dumb, he deserves it. — SCOTTY IN BURBANK



Van Buren

DEAR SCOTTY: Others wrote to suggest that I was "out to lunch" on that one. Read on for more criticism:

DEAR ABBY: Shame on you for being so sympathetic with "Learned the Hard Way," whose stash of gold coins was accidentally tossed out by his wife.

You should have chastised him for holding out on her. Marriage is supposed to be a partnership. He had no business squirreling it away in the first place. That bum got what he deserved. — INDEPENDENT WOMAN

DEAR WOMAN AND SCOTTY: Score: Readers, 191; Abby, zip.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Learned the Hard Way," whose wife claimed she accidentally threw out his stash of gold coins hidden in a shoe box in a closet, reminded me of this: Many years ago when I was a traveling salesman in Sioux City, Iowa, I needed a little cash to go on the road, so I asked my wife if she had any. She said she didn't, so later that day, I borrowed some.

I then went to take a shower be-

fore leaving town and I found \$200 in bills hidden in the back of the linen closet. I stuck it in my pocket, took off, and let her look.

A few days later when I called home, the wife asked me if I found some money in the linen closet. I said, "How could I find it, if there wasn't any?"

We are now divorced. — GETTING EVEN IN SCOTTSDALE

DEAR ABBY: I have read your column for years, but don't recall ever seeing a situation like this before. My brother is 24, and "Evie" is 22. They are getting married in November.

Evie is very beautiful and nice, but her fingernails look like something off the cover of a science fiction paperback. Each of her fingernails is about four inches long. They are very well cared for and exotic looking. I don't know what her goal is, but whenever anyone admires her nails, she says they're not as long as she wants them to be. I couldn't function if my nails were half that long, but she seems to get along fine.

My parents haven't met Evie as yet because they live halfway across the

country, but they will meet her for the first time when they come here for the wedding.

Should I warn them beforehand? If so, what should I say? Or am I making too much of this, as my brother says? — BARBARA IN SAN ANTONIO

DEAR BARBARA: You know your parents better than I do, so if you think a "warning" is in order, say, "I'm sure you'll like Evie. She's beautiful and nice, and has the longest fingernails I've ever seen."

(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

Abigail Van Buren is columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Erma Bombeck writes new book

By VIVIANNE HEINES
Hearst News Service

Author and humor columnist Erma Bombeck, on tour to promote her latest book, is at it again — talking, writing, laughing and sharing the familiar experiences that endear her to an estimated 31 million readers of her syndicated newspaper column and books.

The columnist's new book, "Families: The Ties That Bind...and Gag!" is an in-depth look at everything from income tax to irregularity. Bombeck moves beyond the child-rearing stages to the child-accepting stages — how to cope when the adult kids come home bearing dirty laundry, age-old rivalries and exotic pets. It is the most personal book from this thrice-weekly columnist, author of eight books and renowned household wit. Bombeck traces her childhood during the '30s and reveals her own roots — the death of her father, her mother's return to the work world and remarriage, her relationship with her stepfather — before delving into today's family structure.

Bombeck is, exactly like she sounds in her books and columns, just more petite, polished and professional-looking. Her body, contrary

to what she writes, does not look like a collapsed soufflé. Her laugh lines are not "deep enough to plant barley, oats or rye." Her knees have not grown together.

Her fans, she admits, are sometimes surprised by her appearance. They assume she says with a laugh, that she will show up in a chenille bathrobe.

"I remember when I went on the Carson show and I got this letter from a woman who said, 'God, you don't look anything like I thought you would. You go on the Carson show and your hair is all done up, and you've got on a brown satin suit and earrings and everything.' And I wrote back and said, 'What would you do if you were going to be on the Carson show?'"

Her next project is getting a director and casting the play she wrote based on her book, "Motherhood — The Second Oldest Profession." After that, she'll be working on a book for children with cancer.

Writing, she says, is agony for her. However, on a very good day, she writes two columns, on a normal day, she writes one. She produces her three columns a week, then spends the rest of the week working on her other projects.

AT WIT'S END

Snoring merely considered an inconvenience by most

By ERMA BOMBECK

The problem with snoring is that no one takes it seriously. Since it is classified as an "inconvenience" and not a disease, some people tend to laugh it off. Some people find humor in the snoring of Pearl Harbor.

The rest of us go to bed nightly serenaded by a glee club of gasps, whistles, gurgles, buzzes, hisses, with occasional solos by grinding teeth and some inane conversation.

I think it's time for those of you who snore (and don't tell me you don't hear yourselves) to realize there are some serious side effects to snoring that will only increase as time goes by.

Just recently, a 66-year-old man consulted his doctor, complaining of a dull pain in his right calf. He was given medication for the mysterious ache. Several nights later he awakened to a sharp kick in his leg by his wife. "That's my sore leg," he explained. She said, "It's where I always kick you to stop your snoring."

There is a militancy creeping into those survivors who spend their nights watching their spouses sleep that could spark a revolution. It all started when wives began to compare notes. They put together a profile of the Habitual Snorer.

The snorer is predominantly male, falls asleep quickly, never goes to the bathroom during the night, gets out of bed to check to see if the front

door is locked, never hears a car in the driveway, a baby cry, the furnace clicking on, a siren in the other part of town, water dripping, clocks ticking or crickets eating the carpet. Under oath he will swear that he does not snore and refuses to admit he causes lampshades to shake and cattle to become restless 50 miles away.

One by one, they began to experiment. When one of my friends heard that a change of bed might stop her husband from snoring, she moved his bed to his mother's house in Pittsburgh and divorced him. Another one wasn't quite so drastic. She sewed a tennis ball on the back of his pajamas because she read where men usually snore on their backs. He stopped snoring, but he now has back problems and talks to her all night long about it.

I read where a pillow over the face was a solution, but this could get out of hand... depending on how tired you are when you administer the treatment.

Although they haven't found a cure without side effects, women are trying to ban snoring on airlines, in concert halls, movies and doctors' offices. I now have a sign attached to my television set that says, "THANK YOU FOR NOT SNORING."

I saw a story the other day about Paris taxi drivers who have installed "hot seats" in their cabs. Whenever they are threatened by a passenger, they push a button and zap him with 52,000 volts to stun him. We may be on to something.

Erma Bombeck is columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate.



Bombeck

THE SALON

WELCOMES



SALLY TUCKER



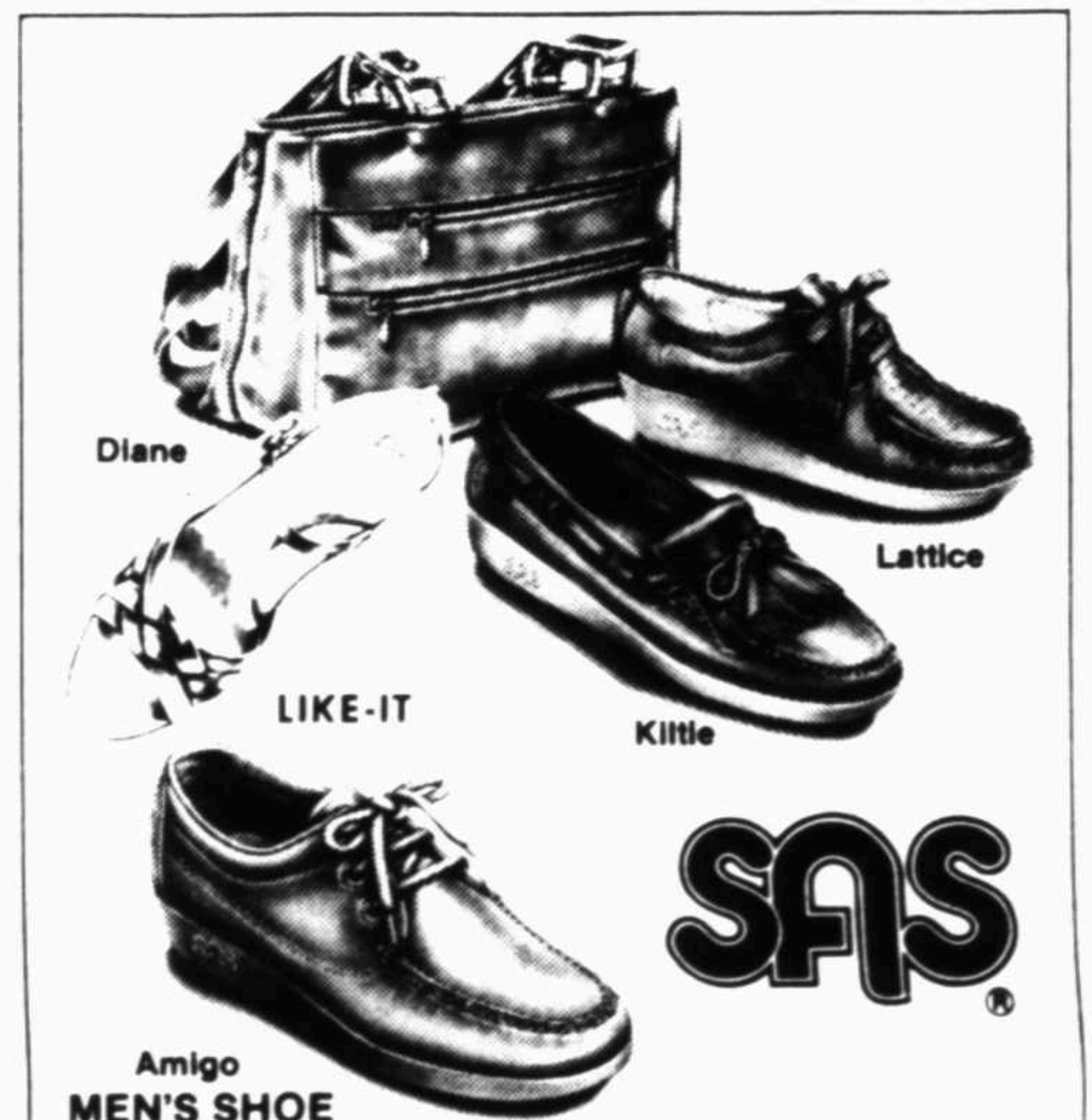
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Psychologist offers advice on coping with loneliness

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — If you're feeling loneliness, you're not alone. Loneliness is more common today than the common cold, according to Dr. Ann Clark, a psychologist who teaches at the United States International University here.

"A recent survey found that more than half of those questioned had experienced severe loneliness within the past week," Clark says.

In studying the subject, Clark says she has found a variety of different types of loneliness, and she has also come up with some antidotes for individuals who feel lonely. She offers these examples of how different individuals experience different types of loneliness:

■ "There's no point to it all." Loneliness is often disguised as feelings that the routines of life are leading you nowhere. For some individuals it's a lack of central focus and direction in their lives.

■ "Whenever I'm alone, I feel lonely." People who haven't accepted themselves as whole, healthy and wonderful human beings can feel that when they are alone they are not in good company. Some people also remember childhood incidents, when being alone resulted in some negative experience. They feel that something bad is going to happen because they are alone.

■ "In the middle of a party, I suddenly felt all alone." Superficial social contacts sometimes lead us to remember lost close relationships with family or friends.

■ "Spending time alone means you aren't popular." One young man

whose mother had stressed the importance of popularity felt uncomfortable whenever he found himself alone.

Regardless of the type of loneliness a person experiences, learning to be alone without feeling lonely is the first step in overcoming loneliness, Clark suggests.

She has written a booklet echoing that advice in its title, "Alone, but Not Lonely."

She recommends those experiencing severe loneliness seek professional help. She also offers these suggestions as steps anyone can take to help overcome some of the loneliness they feel.

■ Balance your life. Try to devote one third of your waking time to work, one third to intimate relationships and one third to social relationships. For a single person, that can mean saving time in your life for dating and spending time with extended family members.

■ Practice being alone. Set aside some time each day to be alone in a positive way. Write in a journal, daydream, meditate or take a walk with just yourself and your own thoughts for company.

■ Become involved in worthwhile organizations. This helps you to connect with a larger sense of purpose in life.

■ Try something new. Take a dance class, try roller skating, go on a group tour. The idea is to learn to recognize the possibilities around you, and to make new close friends who you can share you life with.

BRIDGE WINNERS

The following Allison Bridge Center winners are for the week of Nov. 24-29.

TUESDAY

1. Marie Morris, Mary Hammons
2 and 3 tie: Flo Curry, Kathy Monroe,
Ruby Castle, Genevieve Short
4. Helen Owen, Jerry Baugh
5. Jerry Chapman, Leonora Slusher

Tuesday Novice

1. Wayne Rector, Linda Rector
2. Craig Thompson, Charlie Grimes
3. Monetta Wilson, Mike Wilson

WEDNESDAY

1. Marion Sims, Betty Crocker
2. Mutt Ellis, Bob Myers

3. Becky Kinsey, Lyle Kinsey
4. K.C. Evans, Marie Morris
5. Guida Dunn, B.J. Filley
6. Charlie Grimes, Jerry Crocker

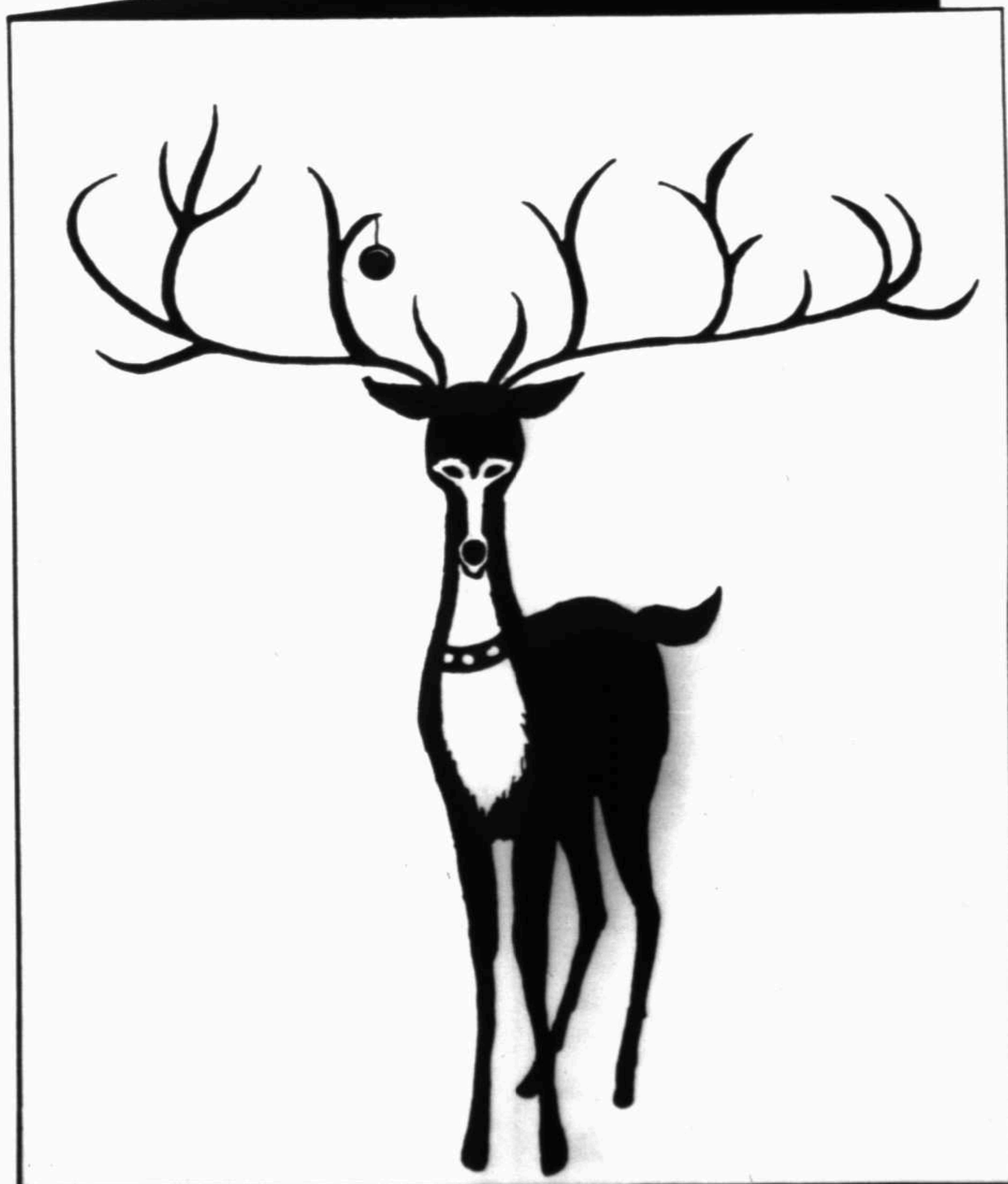
SATURDAY

1. Betty Crocker, Jerry Crocker
2. Becky Kinsey, Lyle Kinsey
3. Linda Rector, Wayne Rector
4. Marie Morris, K.C. Evans
5. B.J. Filley, Joe Salman

SUNDAY

1. Jane Myers, Bob Myers
2. Mary Hammond, Marie Morris
3. Sue Gardiner, Johanne McCarroll
4 and 5 tie: Betty Crocker, Jerry Crocker, B.J. Filley, Marion Sims

We Wish You A Merry Christmas...



and would like to give you the opportunity to wish all your friends and relatives a Merry Christmas, too. On Christmas Day the Midland Reporter-Telegram will publish Christmas Greeting Cards. They can be a simple message or contain detailed art work. (Our artists will be happy to help you with the art work) This year instead of sending the same old Christmas Cards, deliver your message of love and peace and let everyone share in your good wishes this holiday season. Greeting cards will cost less than half our normal open rate. Call 682-5311 and ask for retail advertising for details.

Hosting open house festive but casual entertaining

By DIANE SAVAGE
Copley News Service

If your social calendar is anything like mine at this time of year, you'll find yourself invited to more parties than you can reasonably fit into your schedule. After all, one does still have to work for one's living, and there are all those other seasonal odds and ends to be taken care of: thinking about gifts, shopping for gifts, making gifts, wrapping gifts, trimming the tree, taking the kids out to see the lights or visit the Santa at the local mall, writing greeting cards, standing in line at the post office ...

So you make it to as many parties as you can, and then you feel obligated to throw your own little soiree to repay all those invitations. Why not make it easy on yourself this year, and host an open house?

An open house has several advantages over the common get-together. Say you decide on a Saturday as the big day, and invite visitors to drop by between noon and 8 p.m. Even if you've got a tiny apartment, chances are that everyone won't show up at the same time, so you can invite everyone you owe an invitation to without worrying that they won't all fit in the living room. Say you borrowing chairs from the neighbors, too.

The extended hours of an open house make it easier for guests to fit your party into their schedules. They can simply drop by whenever they have a free spot of time during your specified "open house" hours. Another thing going for the open house is that it's more relaxed than a formal party.

Set a festive buffet table with a bright red or green tablecloth, a spray of evergreens, a wreath of fruits and nuts around the punchbowl or centerpiece. A bowl filled with polished cherry red apples is pretty to look at, as well as good to eat. Set out several oranges and lemons studded with cloves to perfume the air with a holiday aroma — scented candles are also a nice touch.

I like to serve hot mulled apple cider and chilled fruit blends, with a selection of breads, crackers and cheeses. A variety of fresh raw winter vegetables served with a savory



dip, or fruit chunks to dunk into a sweet and creamy dip, make healthful and delicious hors d'oeuvres. Set foods out in small amounts at first, replenishing as the party progresses, to avoid spoilage.

4-CHEESE BALL

1 cup (4 ounces) shredded Swiss cheese
1 cup (4 ounces) shredded mild cheddar cheese
1 (3-ounce) package cream cheese, softened
¼ cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
2 teaspoons grated Parmesan cheese
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
¼ teaspoon bottled hot pepper sauce
¼ cup coarsely chopped pecans

Bring Swiss and cheddar cheeses to room temperature. In small mixing bowl beat together cream cheese and mayonnaise with electric mixer. Beat in Swiss and cheddar cheeses, then add pimiento, Parmesan, Worcestershire and hot pepper sauces.

Shape mixture into a ball and

press chopped pecans over outside of ball. Wrap in plastic wrap and refrigerate until firm. Serve with assorted crackers.
Makes 1 cheese ball.

HERBED

MARINATED MUSHROOMS

1 pound fresh mushrooms
Juice of 1 lemon
1 cup tarragon vinegar
2 shallots, minced
1 whole clove garlic, peeled
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon freshly grated pepper
1 bay leaf
¼ teaspoon crumbled dried thyme
¼ cup olive oil
1 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley

Wash and trim mushrooms. Par-boil for 5 minutes in water to which juice of 1 lemon has been added. Drain mushrooms well and pat dry. In small saucepan combine vinegar, shallots, garlic clove, salt, pepper, bay leaf and thyme. Bring to a boil, then simmer for 5 minutes. Remove garlic; let cool to room tem-

perature. Stir in olive oil. Combine prepared mushrooms and marinade in covered container. Refrigerate at least 5 hours before serving. Just before serving strain marinade, then pour back over mushrooms in serving dish. Sprinkle with chopped fresh parsley.
Serves 8 to 12 as appetizers.

BLUE CHEESE

FRUIT DIP

¼ cup toasted sliced almonds
2 cups dairy sour cream
One-third cup blue cheese, crumbled
¼ cup heavy whipping cream, whipped
Fresh mint leaves

To toast almonds spread evenly in shallow baking pan and place in preheated 350 degree oven for about 5 minutes, or until almonds are golden in color. Set aside to cool. Crush all but 2 tablespoons of almonds with a rolling pin.

In mixing bowl combine crushed almonds with sour cream and blue cheese. Fold in whipped cream. Turn into serving bowl and garnish with reserved sliced almonds and mint leaves. Serve chilled with apple and pear wedges for dipping.
Makes about 4 cups dip.

SPICY HOT

FRUIT PUNCH

1 cup water
¼ cup honey
2 (2-inch) sticks cinnamon
1 teaspoon cracked dried ginger
¼ teaspoon each whole cloves and whole allspice
2½ cups pineapple juice
2 cups grapefruit juice
2 cups apricot nectar
¼ cup fresh lemon juice
Fresh orange slices, cut in half
Whole cloves

Combine water, honey and cinnamon sticks in large saucepan. Place ginger, cloves and allspice in tea ball and add to liquid in saucepan. Bring to a boil and boil 5 minutes; remove tea ball.

Reduce heat, stir in fruit juices and simmer gently until heated through (do not boil). Serve in mugs or punch cups. Stud orange slices with several whole cloves and float a slice in each cup.
Serves 12.

Lifestyle policies

Policies for publication of announcements in the Lifestyle Department of The Midland Reporter-Telegram are:

Information for Sunday pages must be in our office by 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday. For publication in a weekday paper, we must receive the information by noon two days before the information is to be published. For example, an item for Wednesday's paper must be received by noon Monday.

Engagement announcements must appear at least two weeks before the wedding date. Wedding announcements must appear within one month of the event. Anniversary announcements — 25th or higher — must be published within one month of the anniversary date.

All articles must be submitted in writing. Forms for weddings, engagements and anniversaries only published Sundays, are available in the Lifestyle office. All materials must include the signature and telephone number of the person submitting them.

We cannot mail forms to persons within Midland. Pictures must be picked up in the Lifestyle office within one month af-

ter publication. To have a photo returned by mail, include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Unclaimed photos are discarded after a month.

Photographs may be submitted with wedding and engagement announcements, and anniversary announcements of 50 years or more, but are not required. A portrait of the bride-elect or of the future bride and bridegroom together may be submitted with engagement announcements. Portraits of the bride only or of the wedding couple may be submitted with wedding announcements. A different photo must be submitted for the engagement and wedding announcements.

Photos should be vertical, black and white, glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but quality reproduction cannot be assured. Snapshots generally are not acceptable and Polaroid shots are not accepted. The MRT reserves the right to deny publication of any photo due to quality or content.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories.

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See Page A-2

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IT'S YOUR LIFE

Health care policies needed to supplement insurance

By STEVE EDWARDS

Medicare-insured individuals frequently request personal care either for themselves or their spouses. These persons do not need nursing or therapy services, all they require is personal home health care.

Such inquiries are not unusual, especially considering that one out of four persons 70 years old or older living at home will at some time need assistance with such activities as bathing, getting in and out of bed, exercising and personal grooming. Unfortunately such visits are not covered under Medicare and must be paid by a supplemental policy or the insured's bank account.

Basic requirements for home health care benefits from Medi-

care are:

■ Patient must be homebound.
■ Patient must be under the care of a physician.
■ Physician must certify that home care benefits are medically necessary and reasonable for the treatment of the illness or injury.

■ Patient's needs can be met with part-time or intermittent skilled nursing, physical therapy or speech therapy.

To qualify for home health benefits, all the above conditions must be met. In last week's article, homebound status was discussed. For personal care eligibility, the patient also must be under the care of a physician, and the doctor must certify that the patient is homebound and needs skilled nursing care intermittently, or physical therapy or speech therapy. Without these doctor's orders, Medicare home health coverage will be denied.

Medicare eligibility also is based on the criteria that the care-giver is skilled. This would include nursing care, physical

therapy or speech therapy.

Skilled nursing care means not only such procedures as change of dressing, catheter care, injections and ostomy care, but also patient assessment and evaluation, patient/family teaching and management of prescribed medical regimens.

Procedures requiring the skills and knowledge of a licensed nurse are covered if they are appropriate treatment for a patient's illness, and if they are needed on a part-time or intermittent basis. If a patient's condition is not stable, a nurse may assess the situation, effects of treatment or medication compliance.

Having a licensed nurse teach the patient and family about the patient's illness, prescribed treatment regimens and nursing procedures also may be a covered service.

Visits by skilled nurses usually occur several times a week. However, in unusual circumstances these visits may be made daily for a short time.

Physical therapy and speech

therapy will be covered if the patient is expected to improve in reasonable time.

Essentially, Medicare covers therapy to restore functions affected by recent illness or injury. Chronic conditions are not covered by Medicare.

Remember, for Medicare coverage, skilled services must be rendered on an intermittent basis, or "at least one skilled service in a 60 day period or generally up to 2-3 visits per week over a limited period of time."

Patients needing many hours of service daily for extended or indefinite periods of time are not covered under Medicare.

More information on Medicare rules and regulations can be found in the booklet, "Your Medicare Handbook," which is available through the Social Security Office, or contact Medicare-approved home health agencies.

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



Edwards

Clergyman to speak at luncheon

Green Tree Country Club Ladies Association will meet for a luncheon Dec. 15 at Green Tree Country Club. Cocktails will be served at 11:30 a.m. with luncheon served at noon.

Larry Althouse, a United Methodist clergyman and author, will speak on "The Gifts of Christmas — Making Christmas More Meaningful."

A native of Reading, Pa., Althouse has degrees from the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce of the University of Pennsylvania and the United Theological Seminary in Dayton, Ohio.

Althouse is president of the Texas Society for Psychical Research.

Reservations must be made by Dec. 11. Cost will be \$10 per person. For information call 694-8413.



Larry Althouse

Club news

TRINITY TOWERS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Winning Seasons Singers presented a program of Broadway tunes at Trinity Towers birthday party for November. Flowers were from the auxiliary. Circle "L" Sunday school class of First Presbyterian Church provided the cake.

Honorees were John Odom, Dorothy Harris, Billy Hood, Christine Fox, Frances Douglas, Leta Houston, Mary Ungerman, Pauline Allen, Frances Wilson, Ruth Jenkins and Grace Moore.

Guests were Kathryn and Chester Tyra, Elenor Chorse, Lillian and Morris Kibler, Thelma and Glen Kibler, Almeda and Bill Timsiar, Tanya and Craig Timsiar, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Woodard, Eva Dennis and Gene Hawley.

Volunteers were Jo McGill and Peggy Ford, chairmen; Doris Welch, Oweta Cornelious, Wanda Withers, Helen Reid and Marge Tyler.

PRECEPTOR ETA UPSILON CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Eta Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Genell Emerson. Darla Pepper presided. Lucy Lee was a guest.

International cookbooks were distributed. Ms. Emerson discussed the Boutique Auction. Melva Fry read a letter from Salvation Army concerning "Dress-A-Live-Doll" program.

Cherry Stover gave the program on Thanksgiving. Also attending were Peggy Brown, Virginia Earhart, Caroline Holmes, Dixie Jordan, Helen Tinnin, Louise Vestal, Cel Winton and Alice Williams.

PRECEPTOR ALPHA OMEGA CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Alpha Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at the home of Mainee Miller with Jean Wilson presiding. Attending were Eunice Dersch, Lois Heath, Dot King, Nan-cie Nunan, Myrtle Russell, Elaine Conrad and Kathleen Wurtz.

The chapter will make a donation to Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children. Ms. Miller received the Friendship Basket. Elaine Conrad won the hostess gift. The chapter discussed Christmas socials. Ms. Miller presented the program on the first Thanksgiving Day. Secret sisters exchanged gifts.

LAWYER'S WIVES' CLUB

Lawyer's Wives Club met in the home of Jan McMillan for a brunch. Co-hostesses were Mary Beck and Schatzie Tiggs. Members exchanged Christmas ornaments.

ALPHA PHI MU CHAPTER, BSP

Alpha Phi Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi of Greenwood met at the home of Debra Hostas with Judy Henson presiding.

Attending were Terri Morris, Donna Smith, Linda Gardner, Kay Martin, Angela Goff and a guest. Ms. Henson discussed city wide city council. The chapter's yearbook placed third. The chapter discussed area convention. Ms. Smith won the hostess gift. Ms. Henson presented the program on "Who is it?"

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Guidelines used in diagnosing presence of Alzheimer's Disease

Associated Press

Numerous conditions, many of them treatable, are characterized by symptoms similar to those of Alzheimer's disease, according to specialists at New York University Medical Center.

"An extensive workup is absolutely imperative in order to rule out reversible disorders," said Dr. Michael L. Freedman, professor of medicine and director of the center's Division of Geriatrics.

The signs and symptoms often appearing early in Alzheimer's include forgetfulness, language difficulties, difficulty concentrating, occupational stress and mismanagement of money, accompanied by emotional disturbances.

Among the many treatable conditions that may mimic Alzheimer's are tumors, thyroid and other endocrine dysfunctions, depression, infection, vitamin and mineral defi-

ciencies, metabolic disorders, unrecognized injuries, and side effects of medications taken to treat heart, circulatory and other chronic illnesses.

Useful procedures include blood tests, psychological evaluations, and such imaging techniques as computerized tomography (CT) and magnetic resonance imaging (MRI).

Also valuable is a scale which summarizes the progression of emotional, intellectual and physical characteristics of Alzheimer's disease. Researchers have determined that skills are lost in roughly the reverse order in which they were acquired in childhood, the ability to bathe oneself, for example, is retained long after financial skills are lost.

"Such guidelines," said Dr. Barry Reisberg, associate professor of psychiatry and a principal developer of the scale, "can help physicians identify a treatable illness and avoid a misdiagnosis."

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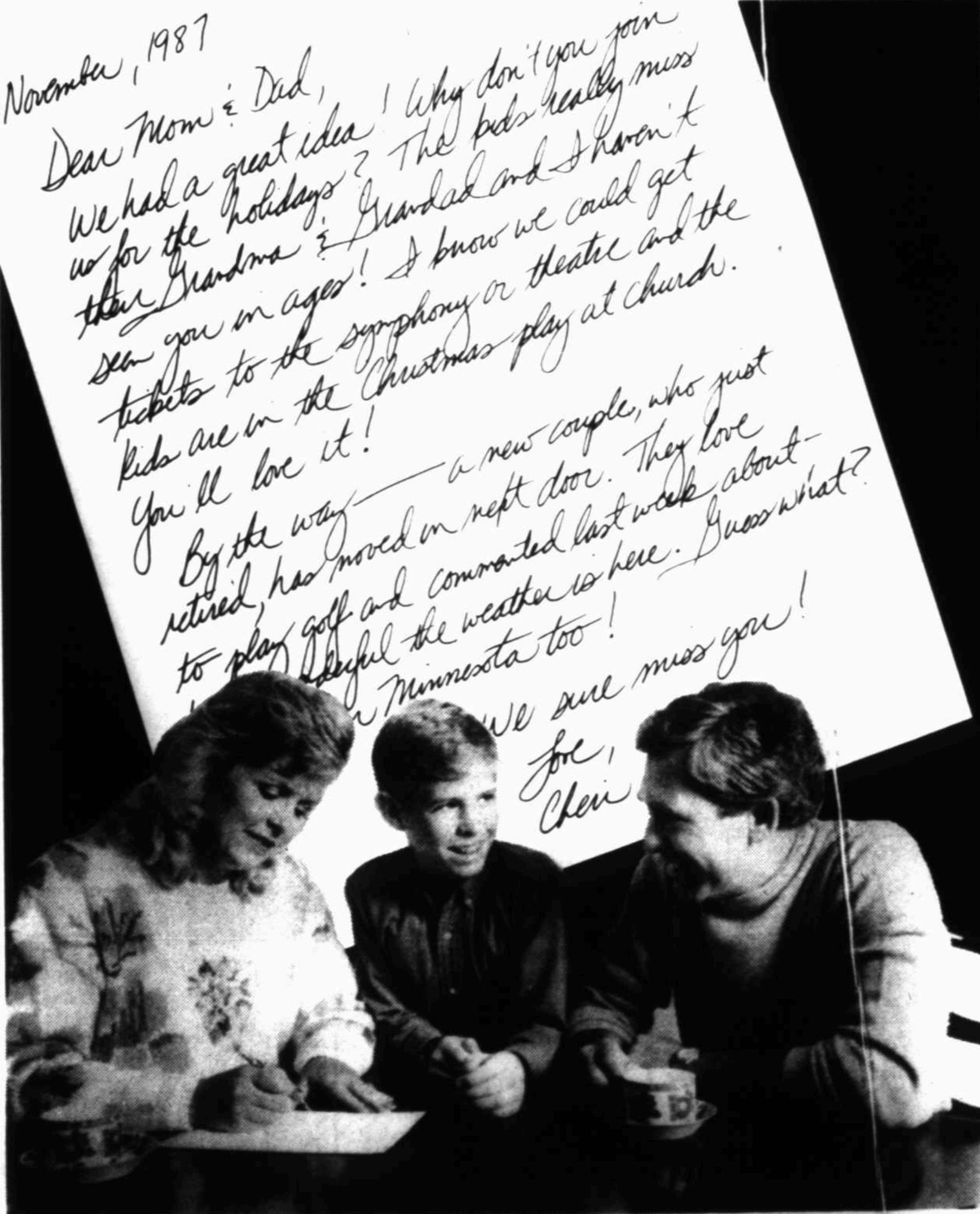
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Puddings easy make-ahead fare for harried cooks

By VERNE PALMER
Copley News Service

Many of our most cherished holiday traditions made their way to the New World along with the Pilgrims. But one particularly lovely custom didn't survive the crossing — the Christmas pudding.

It's possible this masterful creation succumbed to an acute case of culinary confusion; the truth of the matter is it looks, tastes and feels more like a cake. To further complicate the terminology, the most famous version, plum pudding, is larded with raisins, not plums.

Whatever the reason, here's a chance to grace your holiday table with a dessert that's new and, at the same time, rich in history and tradition.

Steamed puddings were an outgrowth of the 18th century, a period so noted for this particular culinary achievement it was known as the Age of Puddings. The desserts it produced were rich creations consisting of an artful blend of raisins, currants, flour, spices and suet, steamed or boiled, usually in a linen bag. The result was a heavy, moist, cakelike creation redolent with spices and larded with fruits and nuts.

The puddings usually were made weeks in advance and wrapped in brandy- or rum-soaked linen cloths in preparation for the forthcoming holidays.

Prior to serving, they were reheated and adorned with a brandied hard sauce.

A selection of these traditional puddings, beginning with the classic version served at Ye Olde Bell, England's oldest inn, follows.

YE OLDE BELL'S CHRISTMAS PUDDING

1/2 pound finely chopped suet
1 cup fine dry bread crumbs
1/2 cup dark raisins
1/2 cup golden raisins (sultanas)
1/2 cup all-purpose flour
1/2 cup finely chopped candied peel

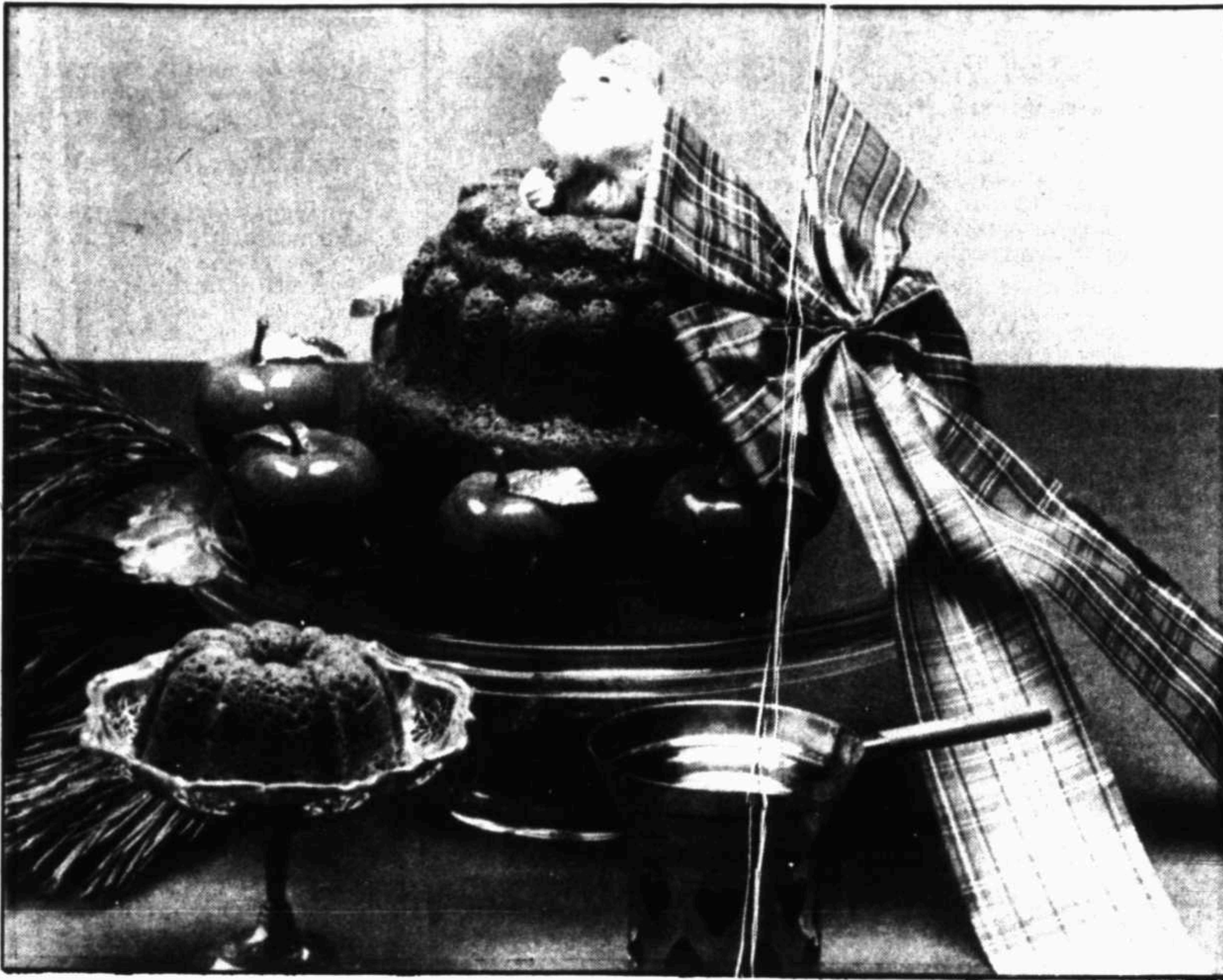
One-third cup currants
One-third cup firmly packed brown sugar

1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon allspice
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon salt

2 eggs, lightly beaten
1/2 cup dark ale or orange juice
1/2 cup brandy or orange juice
1/2 cup milk

2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons orange juice
2 teaspoons freshly grated lemon rind
2 teaspoons freshly grated orange rind

Combine all ingredients in large bowl. Cover and refrigerate for 3 to 4 days. Spoon batter



Christmas puddings are a real make-ahead boon to harried meal-makers. They can be made and stored as long as a month in advance.

into well-greased 1 1/2-quart pudding mold. Cover with sheet of waxed paper that has been lightly greased. Cover with double thickness of aluminum foil and secure firmly with string.

Place pudding on rack in large kettle. Add enough boiling water to come halfway up mold. Cover and steam for 6 hours. Allow pudding to cool in mold. When cool, invert pudding and remove waxed paper.

Note: Most butchers carry suet — fat from around beef kidneys — during the holiday season since it is the basis for mince-meat pies and plum puddings. Ordinary beef fat doesn't flake or grind properly.

HOLIDAY STEAMED PUDDING

1 cup chopped, pitted dates
1 cup chopped, dried figs
1 cup mixed glacé fruits
1 cup raisins

1 cup chopped walnuts or almonds
2 cups plain, packaged dry bread crumbs
2 tablespoons grated orange peel
4 eggs

1 cup dark brown sugar
1/2 cup light corn syrup
1/2 pound suet, ground
1 cup orange juice
1 cup unsifted all-purpose flour

2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon ground mace
1/2 teaspoon ground allspice
1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
Orange brandy cream (recipe follows)

In large bowl combine dates, figs, glacé fruits, raisins, nuts, bread crumbs and orange peel; mix well.

In large bowl of electric mixer beat eggs, gradually add brown sugar, corn syrup, suet and orange juice, beating until well blended. Sift together flour, cinnamon, salt, mace, allspice and cloves. Slowly beat into egg mixture. Add batter to fruit mixture; mix well.

Butter two 6-cup molds or one 12-cup tube mold; dust evenly with granulated sugar. Spoon batter into prepared molds, filling 3/4 full. Cover with lid if using a steamed pudding mold, or use heavy-duty aluminum foil secured with string. Place mold on rack in large kettle half filled with boiling water. Cover kettle tightly. Steam 5 hours for 6-cup molds and 5 1/2 hours for 12-cup mold, or until pudding is firm and skewer inserted in center comes out clean. (Keep water boiling gently during entire cooking time, adding more boil-

ing water if needed.)

Cool pudding in mold 30 minutes. Invert onto serving plate. Serve warm with orange brandy cream. Pudding may be made several weeks ahead of use. Wrap in foil or plastic wrap and store in refrigerator. To reheat for serving, steam in top of double boiler.

ORANGE BRANDY CREAM

2 egg yolks, beaten
1/2 cup sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1/2 teaspoon grated orange peel
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup orange juice
2 tablespoons brandy
1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped

In top of double boiler, heat yolks. Combine sugar, cornstarch, orange peel and salt; stir into yolks. Gradually pour in orange juice. Stir over hot water until mixture thickens. Cook 1 minute longer. Remove from heat; cool. Stir in brandy; fold in whipped cream.

HOLIDAY PLUM PUDDING

4 cups prepared mince-meat
3 cups coarse dry bread crumbs
1 1/2 cups packed dark brown sugar

1 cup chopped walnuts
1 tablespoon cinnamon
1 1/2 teaspoons ginger
1/2 teaspoon salt
6 eggs
6 tablespoons brandy
6 tablespoons red wine
1/2 cup milk
Brandy for aging

In large bowl combine mince-meat, bread crumbs, sugar, walnuts, spices and salt.

In separate bowl beat eggs until foamy; stir in brandy, wine and milk. Combine with mince-meat mixture to blend well.

Spoon into greased 2-quart pudding mold; cover with lid. Place on rack in large pot. Fill pot halfway up sides of mold with boiling water. Cover; steam 4 hours. Check water level occasionally and replenish as needed.

Cool pudding briefly; turn out of mold. Sprinkle with brandy, wrap in brandy-soaked cheesecloth, then plastic wrap, and store in cool, dark place up to 1 month.

To serve: Remove cheesecloth, return to mold and steam 1 1/2 hours. Serve with brandy or hard sauce.

CRANBERRY HOLIDAY PUDDING

1 cup brandy, divided
1/2 pound suet, ground
2 1/2 cups fresh crumbs
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar

1 cup EACH raisins, currants, walnuts and fresh cranberries
1/2 cup EACH glaze orange and lemon peel

1 apple, peeled, chopped
Grated peel of 1 orange
1/2 cup flour
2 eggs

1 teaspoon each allspice, cinnamon and baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
Brandied hard sauce (recipe follows)

In large bowl, combine 1/2 cup of brandy with remaining ingredients; mix thoroughly. Spoon into buttered 2-quart pudding mold or bowl and secure foil cover with string. Place on rack in large pan; add boiling water but do not allow to touch mold. Cover and steam for 4 hours, adding water as necessary. Test center; pudding should be firm. Remove lid and allow pudding to rest 15 minutes before unmolding.

To serve: Re-steam to heat or heat in microwave. Heat 1/2 cup brandy, pour over pudding and ignite. Serve with brandied hard sauce.

BRANDIED HARD SAUCE

5 tablespoons butter
1 cup powdered sugar
3 tablespoons brandy

Cream butter thoroughly; beat in sugar gradually. Mix in brandy. Chill.

Couple finds ways to repair damaged food

Hearst News Service

John and Marina Bear's interest in repairing food is a family affair, though whether its roots are genetic or environmental is open to debate.

"We were both only children of older mothers, and they were both really terrible cooks," he says. "They'll be the first to admit it. Marina's mother cooked everything incredibly bland. My mother overcooked everything to death."

The book, "How to Repair Food" (Ten-Speed Press; \$5.95), is "our message to the world that it doesn't have to be that way," he says. "The amount of food our family threw out because it was inedible was immense. But, that doesn't need to be the case. It's not always a matter of eating something awful or throwing something out. There are a lot of little things you can do to salvage most mistakes."

To uncover the full range of fixes, the Bears "took on a mission, like a doctoral dissertation at some peculiar culinary school. The kitchen was our lab and our children were the guinea pigs. It got so they were a little afraid of bringing friends home from school. There's no telling what they'd find — eggs on the floor covered with salt, chickens in the dishwasher."

As should be obvious by now, "How to Repair Food" is no ordinary cookbook. In fact, it does not seem to be intended for cookbook audiences at all. What are we to make of suggestions that thin sauces can be thickened with instant mashed potatoes and that several cans of asparagus belong in every cook's emergency pantry?

"Most people are not gourmet cooks and that is what most cookbooks overlook," he says. "This is a book that addresses how most people really live."

Suggestions from the Bears: Large batches of garlic can be peeled more easily by separating the bulbs into cloves, heating enough olive oil to cover the cloves to 230 degrees, turning off the heat and adding the garlic. After 15 seconds, test one clove. It should easily pop out of its skin. Save the oil for salad dressings.

Bland cereal can be fixed by making hot cereal with chocolate milk instead of regular milk; putting chocolate bits in oatmeal; adding ice cream, maraschino cherries, marshmallows and/or vanilla extract.

Eggs dropped on the floor should be covered with lots of salt. Let it stand for 20 minutes. The whole works should sweep up easily with a broom and dustpan.

Spots of egg yolk can be removed from egg whites by making a yolk magnet. Moisten a cloth with cold water and touch it to the yolk. The yolk will cling to the cloth.

If you need greens right away, wash them and then put them in a pillowcase and spin them dry on the spin cycle of your washing machine.



Marie Coleman

Luncheon planned

Book Review Unit of Midland will meet 11:30 a.m. Monday at the Woman's Club in Hogan Park. Lunch will be served at noon.

Marie Coleman will review "The Greatest Miracle in the World" by Og Mandino. Ms. Coleman is a past Bible teacher for Midland High School. She teaches Bible classes for United Methodist Women, Church Women United and is a Sunday School teacher at First United Methodist Church.

Cheese wheel freezes well

Associated Press

Make this peppery appetizer now and keep it on call in the freezer for holiday gatherings.

PEPPER-COATED CHEESE WHEEL

One 8-ounce container soft-style cream cheese with chives
1 1/4 cups shredded Muenster cheese (5 ounces)

One 3 1/2-ounce package sliced pepperoni, finely chopped
2 teaspoons paprika
1/2 teaspoon ground red pepper

In a medium mixing bowl stir together cream cheese, Muenster cheese and pepperoni. Shape mixture into a 4-inch ball; flatten into a wheel shape measuring 4 1/2 inches.

On waxed paper combine paprika and red pepper. Roll and pat wheel in paprika mixture until coated. Cover and chill for several hours or overnight until firm. Store up to 1 week in the refrigerator. Or wrap in moisture- and vapor-proof wrap; seal, label, and freeze up to 3 months.

To serve: If frozen, thaw overnight in the refrigerator. With a knife, score the top of the wheel into diamonds. Serve, cut into wedges, with crackers. Makes 14 to 16 servings.



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Hotlines

ADULT PROTECTIVE SERVICE — provides protective service for abused or neglected adults. Service of the Texas Department of Human Resources. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 683-5411.

AGOROPHOBICS GROUP — support group for agorophobics (people with fear of open places who suffer panic attacks) forming. For more information call 683-5591, 684-7344 or 333-3317.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS — 24-hour answering service 563-5842.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS — local chapter #256 meets first and third Monday of each month at the Senior Center dining room. Organization is for persons 50 years old and older. Call 684-6775.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY — provides public information, services, rehabilitation and education. The Midland office is located at 2304 W. Wadley. Call 683-6374.

AMERICAN DIABETES ASSOCIATION — voluntary health agency provides free information and literature for people with diabetes and for the public. Films are available for any group interested in learning more about this disease. Call 682-0314.

AMERICAN RED CROSS — helps people avoid, prepare for and cope with emergencies. Offers CPR, health, first aid, safety training and disaster relief. Assists military personnel and veterans. Telephone 24 hours 684-6161.

BASIN PEACE AND JUSTICE — provides free and confidential draft counseling. 367-9253.

BATTERER'S ANONYMOUS — a support group sponsored by the Board of Directors of the Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children, will have professionals address substance abuse and marital violence at meetings. The group meets 7:30-9 p.m. Thursdays. For information call 686-0736.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU — assists consumers and businesses by providing reliability reports on companies and charities, handling complaints and providing general shopping information. Open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call 563-1880 or 1-800-592-4433.

CASA DE AMIGOS — an ecumenical social service center located at 1101 E. Garden Lane, provides senior activities, education, social and medical services for low income, elderly and minority clients. Office hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call 682-9701.

CHILDBIRTH WITH PREPARATION OF TEXAS INC. — member group of International Childbirth Education Association, offers early pregnancy and seven-week Lamaze classes. Classes are consumer-oriented, including all aspects of hospital labor and birth, postpartum and newborn care and feeding. Refresher classes available for couples who have had previous Lamaze births. Call 687-7342.

CHILDREN'S PROTECTIVE SERVICES — provide protective services for abused and neglected children, a service of The Texas Department of Human Services; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 683-5411. To report child abuse after 5 p.m. and on weekends, call Sheriff's Department at 688-1228.

CLEARVIEW — provides alcohol and drug abuse detoxification, inpatient treatment, family counseling and aftercare services. 24 hours. Call 1-800-592-LIFE or 697-5200.

COMMUNITY AND SENIOR SERVICES — aids senior citizens in finding stores that offer discounts to senior citizens, offers information on Share-A-Meal, Handyman Service, hospital room equipment and other senior citizen services available in Midland. Open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays. Call 686-6693.

COMPASSIONATE FRIENDS, MIDLAND-ODESSA CHAPTER — self-help organization offering friendship and understanding to bereaved parents who have lost children at any age. Through monthly programs and chapter library, parents learn more about the grief process and how it affects the whole family. Meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Monday of each month. Call 697-9900 or 337-8137.

CONSUMER PRODUCT SAFETY COMMISSION — to report a potentially dangerous product or a product-related injury. Offers free fact sheets on a wide range of products. It does not handle complaints on airplanes, boats, cars, medical devices or foods. Call 1-800-638-2772.

COUNCIL ON ALCOHOLISM — 24-hour hotline to give assistance to problem drinkers and their family members. 682-4721.

DIABETES (TYPE I) FAMILY SUPPORT GROUP — provides support for the individual, parents and family. Meets the first Monday of each month. Call 697-3586 or 689-8072.

DIRECT ADOPTION CENTER — provides services for women with unplanned pregnancies, including counseling, medical and legal expenses and housing. Mothers meet and select adoptive parents. Provides open adoptions exclusively. 4400 N. Big Spring A-3. Call 686-7110.

EDNA GLADNEY HOME — offers pregnancy counseling and adoption services. If pregnant, call toll-free 1-800-772-2740 or, locally, 689-8877. Adoption inquiries call (617) 926-3304.

EMERGENCY FAMILY SERVICES — social worker available to provide emergency services, information and referral. This is a service of the Texas Department of Human Resources. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 683-5411.

ENDOMETRIOSIS SUPPORT GROUP — provides women afflicted with endometriosis and their families with support and information. Meets monthly. 685-3134, 686-0676 or 689-5655.

FACT — Families All Coming Together is a discussion and support group for families associated with substance abuse. Anyone is welcome to unconditionally attend. Meets 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in the annex of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, 1412 W. Illinois. Call 683-8588.

FAMILY SERVICES OF MIDLAND INC. — counseling services for individuals, couples, parents and children. Educational programs related to family life and social adjustment. Contract services and program development. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Friday; 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Tuesdays. 685-0174.

FOOD STAMP HOTLINE — to inquire about food stamp programs call 1-800-252-8330.

FOSTER PARENT PROGRAM — provides a substitute family for children whose parents need extra help with their situation and the children aren't safe staying home. Foster parents are volunteers, although there is help with the extra costs of an additional child. Call 683-5411 from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

FRIENDSHIP — to help foreign-born women adjust to the American lifestyle. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. 682-1646.

GRANDPARENTS ANONYMOUS — for grandparents who are raising their grandchildren on a daily basis. Telephone support network. 683-3764.

GROCERY EXPRESS — a grocery shopping and prescription delivery service for elderly or handicapped individuals who cannot do their own shopping. Applicants are screened.

Grocery Express is available from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Minimum purchase is \$10. For information call 689-6693.

HOSPICE OF MIDLAND INC. — provides home health care for the terminally ill. Call 682-2855 any time of day or night.

HOSPITAL ROOM EQUIPMENT — Community and Senior Services maintains a room of hospital equipment to be loaned to individuals and families in need. Items include gowns, blankets, crutches, wheelchairs, walkers, etc. Call 686-6693.

HUMANE SOCIETY OF THE PERMIAN BASIN, FRIENDS OF THE ANIMALS — has a number open for calls 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Offers help with program for pets needing spaying or neutering. 689-0999.

HUNT HERITAGE GROUP OF BIRACIAL FAMILIES — an association for biracial children and parents. 683-3764.

JUVENILE DIABETES FOUNDATION — West Texas chapter is a non-profit, volunteer agency to raise research funds to find the cause, cure, treatment and prevention of diabetes and its complications. For literature or information call 697-4638.

KIDS 'N CARS LOAN-A-SEAT PROGRAM — provides infant car seats for a \$30 deposit and deducts \$3 per month for rental; also has toddler seats available for short-term loan at \$3 per week. Presents educational programs and films to various groups on the importance of child restraints. Call 685-1111 and ask for the Kids 'N Cars program at the Hospital Auxiliary's Information Desk. A volunteer will return the call.

LA LECHE LEAGUE — provides encouragement, information and support for women who want to breast-feed their babies. 24-hour service. 694-0735, 697-9609, 687-1738 or 697-6617.

LUTHERAN SOCIAL SERVICE OF TEXAS — provides counseling for alternatives related to pregnancies. Medical help and legal action provided for those clients choosing the adoption alternative. Some mutual service homes available. Also provides adoption services for couples, foster care for infants and emergency response for the elderly. Open 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday at 2705-A W. Michigan. Call 563-1883 or 697-5761 (answering machine available nights and weekends).

MADD — Mothers Against Drunk Driving provides help and support for those who have been or have family members who have been victims of an accident caused by a drunk driver. 699-8783.

MAKE A WISH FOUNDATION OF THE PERMIAN BASIN — Grants the final wishes of terminally ill children under the age of 18. The nonprofit organization has volunteers of all ages from Midland and Odessa and is part of the national organization based in Phoenix, Ariz. Box 6592 Air Terminal Station, Midland, Texas 79711 or call 563-WISH.

MAPLE HOUSE, ODESSA: AN OUTREACH PROGRAM OF SOUTHWEST MATERNITY CENTER, METHODIST MISSION HOME — Offers free confidential counseling, medical care and, in some cases, a temporary place to live for young pregnant women seeking adoptive planning. Southwest Maternity Center is a ministry of the Methodist Mission Home, San Antonio, a licensed adoption agency. Midland, 682-9648; Odessa, 337-4590; toll-free number, 1-800-292-5103.

MENTAL HEALTH-MENTAL RETARDATION CENTER — services to eligible clients include screening, referral, outpatient psychiatric care, psychiatric medications, monitoring of client care, post-discharge care for clients who have been psychiatric inpatients, day services, supervised residential care, crisis intervention and suicide prevention. Inpatient psychiatric care available. Client eligibility based on diagnosis. Screening and referral available without regard to eligibility. Sliding fee scales. 3701 N. Big Spring St. 683-5591.

MIDLAND ALZHEIMERS FAMILY SUPPORT GROUP — meets 7 p.m. every third Thursday at Community and Senior Services Center, 3301 Sinclair. 694-4280, 694-7422, 694-1257.

MIDLAND ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CITIZENS — a non-profit local agency providing programs and services for the retarded including social events and summer camp. Also provides information and makes referrals. 2701 N. "A" St. 682-9771.

MIDLAND COUNTY — Judicial District Adult Probation Department and Midland Restitution Center invites non-profit organizations to call regarding their Community Service Restitution Program at 688-1183.

MIDLAND COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT CRIME PREVENTION UNIT — helps form neighborhood watch groups, conducts home and business crime prevention surveys and other crime-prevention activities. 688-1228.

MIDLAND CRIME STOPPERS — will pay cash rewards for information leading to arrest or indictment on felony crimes. Callers do not have to reveal their identities. Call 694-TIPS.

MIDLAND GOLD — a product and service discount program offered by local merchants for the handicapped and persons age 62 or older. Call Community and Senior Services at 689-6693.

MIDLAND HEALTH DEPARTMENT — provides personal health services including childhood immunizations against DPT, oral polio, measles, mumps and rubella from 8-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday only, examination and treatment for venereal disease 8-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday-Friday; environmental health services of information and inspection septic systems 8-9 a.m. and 1-2 p.m. Monday-Friday; and restaurant inspection 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Laboratory services of public and private water samples submitted for analysis 8 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m. Monday-Wednesday. 501 Andrews Hwy. 683-4281, ext. 423.

MIDLAND HOUSING ASSOCIATION — private non-profit association. Section 8 rental assistance. Advice to low-income families on repairs, loan application and tenant-landlord problems. 8:30 a.m.-noon Tuesday-Thursday and by appointment. 218 W. Illinois, Rm. 107. 685-3057.

MIDLAND MOTHERS OF TWINS CLUB — cope outreach program for new mothers of multiples. Hospital visitation upon request. Meets on the last Monday of each month. Call 682-1186 or 697-4828.

MIDLAND-ODESSA CHAPTER, UNITED OSOTOMY ASSOCIATION — provides encouragement, information and support for persons who have had or will have surgery resulting in urostomy, colostomy or ileostomy. 682-2851 or 694-7395.

MIDLAND SENIOR CITIZENS INC. (MEALS ON WHEELS AND NEED-A-MEAL) — serves weekday noon meals to eligible senior citizens who are unable to prepare meals due to illness or disability. 24-hour number, 683-4912.

MISD SPECIAL EDUCATION ADVISORY COMMITTEE — offers assistance to families with students in special education classes. Call 683-8727.

MOTHERS OF MISCARRIAGES AND STILLBORNS — support group for parents who experience miscarriages or stillbirths. Meeting 7 p.m. every first Tuesday at West Side Church of Christ, 4410 W. Illinois. 685-1912; for 24-hour emergency help call 697-8706.

NATIONAL MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SOCIETY, WEST TEXAS CHAPTER — a nonprofit agency that raises funds to help find cause, cure, treatment and prevention of multiple sclerosis. Local services include information and referral, education programs, equipment loans and newsletter. Support group meets 7 p.m. every first Thursday. Call 699-7787.

NATIONAL RUNAWAY SWITCHBOARD — takes calls from runaways and refers information to their families. 24-hour toll-free number, 1-800-621-4000.

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH — can help prevent crime. Call Crime Prevention Department of Midland Police Department, 683-4281.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS — a fellowship of men and women with a common problem — compulsive overeating or a related eating disorder such as bulimia or anorexia. Members share experience, strength and hope in order to solve the problem and help others do the same. Call 699-0008, 689-7299 or 684-8726.

PARENTS ANONYMOUS — support groups and parenting education services for persons concerned about their relationships with their children. Children participate in esteem-building activities while parents meet. No fee. 685-1282.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS — an international, non-profit, non-sectarian, education organization devoted to the welfare and interest of single parents and their children. It is required to maintain a balanced program of educational, family and social activities. All work is done by member volunteers. For information call 685-0804 or 682-9396.

PALMER DRUG ABUSE PROGRAM — a chemically free program for teen-agers, young adults and the parents or relatives of alcohol abusers. The younger group (up to age 16)

meets at First Baptist Church, Garfield and Kansas, 685-3836. The older group and main offices are in First United Methodist Church, 305 N. Baird St. 685-3645. Both are open 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Friday.

PERMIAN BASIN CENTER FOR BATTERED WOMAN AND THEIR CHILDREN — offers shelter, food, clothing, medical and legal assistance for battered women and their children. 24-hour children. 683-1300.

PERMIAN BASIN CHAPTER, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE REMODELING INDUSTRY — offers consumer advice on selecting a reputable, qualified contractor for home improvements. Call 682-9566 and leave message. Call will be returned.

PERMIAN BASIN COUNCIL ON ADOPTABLE CHILDREN — parents' support group offering information on adoption. 697-0670.

PERMIAN BASIN COUNCIL FOR THE HEARING IMPAIRED — provides interpreters for deaf people, information and referral. 684-0043.

PERMIAN BASIN PLANNED PARENTHOOD, MIDLAND CLINIC — provides family planning services, including general health screening, counseling and referrals. Provides educational programs. Clinic number is 683-3691. 24-hour answering number is 1-332-8258.

POSTAL ALERT PROTECTION SERVICE — provides daily watching of senior citizens' or other disabled persons' homes to see if the home has been vandalized or if any other visible disturbance has occurred. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call Steve Edwards, Community and Senior Services, at 689-6693.

PROBLEM PREGNANCY CENTER — offers free pregnancy tests available in 30 minutes. Visits are confidential. Call 24-hour number, 683-6072.

RAPE CRISIS CENTER — 24-hour rape crisis hotline at 682-RAPE (682-7273).

RECORDING LIBRARY FOR THE BLIND AND PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED — loans cassettes books and playback machines free of charge to either permanently or temporarily visually or physically handicapped individuals. Requested print material to meet business, educational, recreational, etc. needs of library users is recorded on cassette. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Friday. 202 N. "C" St. 682-2731.

RUNAWAY HOTLINE — takes calls from runaways nationwide and offers referrals. 24-hour toll-free number, 1-800-392-3352 (Texas) or 1-800-231-6946 (other states).

ST. VINCENT DePAUL SOCIETY — Provides emergency assistance with housing, food, medicine and clothing to low-income families. 687-6528.

SALVATION ARMY — 24-hour emergency services. 683-3614.

SAMARITAN COUNSELING CENTER OF WEST TEXAS INC. — provides marriage therapy, family therapy, individual therapy and group therapy. 8:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. 563-4144.

SHARE-A-MEAL — provides weekend food service to low-income elderly as an extension of Meals on Wheels. Call Community and Senior Services 689-6693.

SONS OF CONFEDERATE VETERANS — helps individuals search out information concerning ancestors who served in the War Between the States. Call 687-0223.

SPECIAL CARE INFANTS — a support group for parents who have or had an infant in a neonatal intensive care unit. Call 699-7013 or 697-0586.

SUPPORT GROUP FOR HEARING IMPAIRED — shares information about new technology, hearing loss, and experiences, problems and ideas. Call 689-9949, 684-3839 or 687-8777.

TEEN CHALLENGE — Christian growth program for people with life-controlling problems. Counseling for parents regarding problem youth and counseling for troubled youth. Speakers available for churches, clubs, schools and civic groups. 682-3244.

TELEPHONE REASSURANCE SERVICE — a brief daily telephone call to the elderly or handicapped who live alone. Calls are made Monday-Friday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Call Community and Senior Services, 689-6693.

TEXAS CHILD ABUSE HOTLINE — is a 24-hour statewide number to report child abuse or neglect. 1-800-252-5400.

TOPS — Take Off Pounds Sensibly is a non-profit organization with four chapters in Midland. TOPS Club No. TX 1139 meets Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. weigh-in, 7:15 p.m. meetings at 1007 Austin St. 694-7273 or 689-6309.

VIAL OF LIFE — program to aid the elderly and handicapped, as well as persons who live alone or have medical problems. Nation-wide service enables householders to store life-saving medical information in a three-inch plastic container so that it is accessible to rescue squads and to police and fire departments in case of emergency. Call Midland Police Department Crime Prevention Unit at 683-4281.

VISITING NURSE SERVICE — of Midland is a non-profit home health care program sponsored by the Community and Senior Services. It provides professional care to all home-bound persons in Midland County who have need, regardless of age or ability to pay. For more information call 689-6693.

VISUAL AIDS NEWSMOBILE — provides services for the blind and visually and physically handicapped. Open Mondays and Thursdays from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. and by appointment. 2908 W. Ohio. 694-2548.

VOLUNTEER CENTER OF MIDLAND AND INFORMATION AND REFERRAL LINE — increases effective use of resources for community problem-solving through volunteerism. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. 2209 N. Big Spring, Ste. D. Its Information and Referral Line provides information about health and welfare services in the Midland area at 684-5866.

WEST TEXAS EPILEPSY ASSOCIATION — For information, referral, public education programs, advocacy and counseling on issues related to epilepsy. Contact Joanne Mundy, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 3610 W. Wall, Suite 136, 697-7901. Answering service available 24 hours.

WEST TEXAS FOR LIFE — provides aid, information and education for those with questions or needs concerning pro-life issues. Call 686-7949.

Winter's chill dangerous, especially for old, young

WASHINGTON (AP) — Winter's frigid blasts have already swept across much of the nation, and the cold months stretch out ahead like a procession of icy summits to be overcome.

Before the chill season gives birth to renewing spring again, millions of Americans will confront the season's dangers, and weather experts are reminding them to be prepared.

That whistling wind can rapidly drain warmth and energy from the body, possibly leading to dangerous chilling or even death, meteorologists warn. And the very old and very young are most at risk.

"The greatest risk facing the elderly is prolonged exposure to cold temperatures in their homes — just a small drop in the temperature can lead to accidental hypothermia," warned Richard E. Higgins, director of the National Weather Service. You don't have to freeze to die from the cold, the agency pointed out. Most elderly victims of hypo-

thermia — a lowered body temperature — become ill at room temperatures between 50 degrees and 65 degrees Fahrenheit. Those readings would produce only discomfort in others.

Elderly people who are disabled or chronically ill are most susceptible, since their bodies may not be able to regulate their temperature, and they may be unable to take steps to keep warm.

Dr. Keith Siverton of Johns Hopkins University urged family and friends to check on the elderly regularly in winter, visiting them as often as a few times each day if possible.

Signs of hypothermia include uncontrollable shivering or a lack of shivering in the cold, stiff muscles, slow or irregular heartbeat, slurred speech, shallow breathing, weak pulse, low body temperature, confusion, disorientation and drowsiness. Older people should limit their time outdoors in the cold, Siverton

said, and if they become wet, go inside and dry off immediately.

Eat nutritious foods and drink plenty of warm fluids, he suggested, and keep emergency food supplies on hand as well as a flashlight, candles, radio and safe alternative heat source.

Dress warmly, with several layers of clothing, and follow weather reports to be prepared, he said.

At the other end of the scale are infants, who also have bodies less able to regulate heat and also are less able to care for themselves.

"It is difficult to recognize hypothermia in the very young because the symptoms are not extremely obvious and the limitations infants have in expressing their needs," Siverton said. "Signs of hypothermia include any deviation from normal behavior and decrease in alertness."

Siverton recommended keeping the temperature at 72 degrees or more in homes with infants. And since most heat is lost from the head,

babies should wear caps indoors and out, he added.

Limit the baby's time outdoors in the cold, Siverton urged, and keep the baby dry.

When hypothermia occurs, the victim must be rewarmed. The National Institutes of Health urged getting victims of hypothermia to medical help quickly, preferably a hospital.

If that can't be done promptly, prevent further heat loss by wrapping the person in a blanket and adding warmth from hot water bottles or a heating pad. Place the heat on the victim's abdomen — do not set it on high. If the victim is alert, give him or her warm food or drink, but not alcohol.

As a last resort use your own body to warm the victim, said the Public Health Service. Lie close to the person but be careful not to handle them too roughly. Do not rub the arms and legs, for example, as that can make things worse.



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Dixie & Richard Odle
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Complimentary Gift Wrap

Gardeners' gift lists growing

Plants, supplies pleasing Christmas gifts

By PATRICK DENTON
Copley News Service

Keeping in mind the special interests of the gardeners on your Christmas shopping list can greatly simplify choosing gifts for them. Books and plants, for example, offer enough variety to meet every taste and any level of interest in gardening, and both are available in a happily accommodating range of prices.

It helps, in choosing a gift houseplant, to think about both the lifestyle of the recipient and the conditions inside his home. Busy people without a lot of time to fuss over plants will be happiest over the long term with an easygoing ivy, pothos, philodendron or Chinese evergreen. For friends who like their home kept really warm, avoid mismatching them with cool temperature plants like chrysanthemum, azalea and cyclamen.

Tools make useful and appropriate gifts for both indoor and outdoor gardeners. Hand tools are often available boxed to present as gifts. Pruners and grass shears, hose-end spray nozzles and watering cans, bulb planters and knee pads are just some of the tools and garden accessories geared to add pleasure to our outdoor gardening.

For the indoor gardener, sets of houseplant tools make attractive and handy gifts. These usually include a small forklike tool for stirring the top soil of plants and tiny, slim trowels for transplanting and potting.

An excellent multipurpose tool is the Nit Picker, a simple, stainless steel blade with one end broader and more curved than the other. I find mine ideal for adding small amounts of bone meal or powdered fertilizer to potted plants, for stirring the soil around plants in pots and for lifting and transplanting small plants and seedlings.

Gadgets abound for both the indoor and outdoor garden — light and moisture meters, soil thermometers, pH analyzers. We find a temperature humidity gauge indispensable in our little greenhouse during the growing



CNS Graphic

season. It tells me when I should leave the door open a while to cool down and dry out the air a little, and when I should dampen the floor to boost humidity levels.

A rain gauge is another generally useful garden aid, to assess accurately both how well a rain has soaked the garden and how much water a sprinkler actually has delivered to an area. And the records we've kept over the past few years with the aid of a minimum-maximum thermometer provide for us a valuable guide to the timing of various gardening tasks.

If someone on your Christmas shopping list particularly enjoys starting lots of seeds indoors, keep in mind that indoor seedling time will fast be approaching and that a most welcome gift might be a collection of peat pots, some seedling trays or flats. Four- and 5-inch pots are also very useful for propagating cuttings and growing transplanted seedlings.

Decorative pots for house-

plants always bring pleasure to the indoor gardening enthusiast, who can also put to good use wicker baskets and watertight ceramic pots for clothing a plain houseplant pot. A plant could be included with these gifts, as well.

Indoor watering cans with conveniently long, curved spouts are handy for reaching out-of-the-way plants and confining their contents to the target rather than sending out a jet stream far beyond it. Houseplant fertilizers makes welcome gifts, too.

Flower-lovers never seem to have enough vases to hold their bouquets. A single bud vase, with or without a single flower in it, is a lovely gift. A floral preservative, a pair of flower cutters, perhaps some flower seed, all are good gift possibilities for these people.

Indelible marking pens and plant labels are indispensable to the garden game. Terrariums, already planted or left to be filled to suit one's fancy, offer a good deal of easy-care growing fun.

Nutcrackers whimsical holiday tradition

By CAROL OLTEY
Copley News Service

Charles Dickens once described an elderly lady character as "basically weird and of a nutcracker aspect." We could say the same about the dozens of types of nutcrackers available this holiday season. They are basically weird and, well, nutty.

Two leading West German manufacturers, Steinbach and Christian Ulbricht, make the majority of nutcrackers found in stores today. They range from the simple to the spectacular.

Some are bizarre little men and women that look like wooden toys, but actually perform their jobs quite well, if you don't mind a few shells falling into their beards and baskets. And if you aren't in a rush to shell several pounds of nuts for cookies and fruitcakes. These handsome collectors' items range in price from about \$100 to almost \$400.

At the other end of the nutcracker spectrum are varieties of strictly functional, rather than decorative, crackers that are manufactured to deal with even that predictable toughie, the macadamia nut. Simple metal nutcrackers start at about \$9.

Occasionally, at antique shops, shoppers can find old-fashioned nutcrackers that are functional as well as conversation pieces. These frequently are made of hand-carved wood with unusual animal or human faces.

The well-known Steinbach and Ulbricht firms come up with new nutcracker ideas each year, most steeped in German and Austrian folklore. The nutcracker as king, hunter, chimney sweep, saint, drummer, shepherd, farmer, fisherman, Bavarian beer drinker, mountain climber, hausfrau, night watchman, doctor and potter are familiar themes. Occasionally, characters such as Sherlock Holmes or Count Ferdinand von Zeppelin sneak into the repertoire. Regardless of persona, the German nutcrackers are uniform in function. Nuts are placed inside their mouths and cracked by the manual triggering of a wooden handle at their backs.

Nutcrackers also figured prominently in children's stories and mythology, including a German bestseller of 1851 called "Struwwelpeter," "King Nutcracker and the Poor Reinhold" in which a nutcracker brings back the health of



CNS Photo

Today's nutcrackers are available in many styles, from conversation pieces to strictly functional gadgets.

a child, and Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker" Christmas ballet that became a hallmark of every holiday season.

This year's nut harvest is an impressive one, so the run should be on for nutcrackers. Most such crackers are made of stainless steel and also can serve as lobster-crackers.

Some nutcrackers are designed for specific nuts. A macadamia nutcracker consists of a slicer-like device that allows the macadamia to be sliced at the seam where it is most vulnerable for breaking. It reverses to accommodate both small and large macadamias. Another nut-

cracker is designed particularly for pecans, nuts that tend to mush up rather than come out as two perfect halves if too much pressure is applied. The pecan cracker is a scissors-like mechanism containing a small cup where each pecan is placed and then snapped into halves.

Heavy-duty nutcrackers such as these retail between \$10 and \$20. There are less expensive nut "squeezers" that come with picks and nut bowls.

Gourmet cooking emporiums carry nutcrackers such as the popular Cracker Jack, high-tech Italian models with slick enameled handles.

Unusual centerpieces grace holiday tables

Associated Press

Centerpieces, so important for a festive mood on Christmas and Hanukkah dining tables, get in the way when the serious business of eating starts.

So, concoct a centerpiece that can disappear just before the meal starts, suggest Beverly Reese Church and Bethany Ewald Bultman, authors of a new party idea book, "The Joys of Entertaining."

Mass small presents (one for each member of the party) on a square of fabric in the center of the table. Use matching napkins tied with the same sort of bows adorning the gifts. Open

the gifts before dinner and discard the wrappings.

Here are some other holiday party decorating ideas from Church, a former party planner and florist, and Bultman, a writer and editorial photo stylist.

■ For original placecards, take photos with an instant-camera as guests come in, then insert each person's in an inexpensive dime store frame you've purchased ahead of time to fit the finished print. Each guest finds his or her place by his picture and gets to keep or exchange the favor.

■ The enticing aromas of cinnamon and cloves are associated with

the Christmas holiday, so heat apple cider or apple juice and add the two spices. A delightful drink and a wonderful fragrance are the dual rewards of this simple party.

■ Candles and Hanukkah naturally go together and the holiday colors are blue and white. So, tie white candles with blue satin ribbons or mix blue and white candles together for decorations.

■ Build gingerbread houses of varying sizes and styles and group on a mantel or tabletop.

■ Group dolls or stuffed animals — spruced up with holiday aprons, bows or collars — on a table or mantel or in a cradle.

Breaking social ice not impossible

By ZENIA CLEIGH
Copley News Service

You have just arrived at a cocktail party, that most challenging of social events. You don't know a soul, and the anxious question arises: "What am I doing here?"

Plunging into that social lubricant called polite conversation is an uncomfortable experience for many.

You think people will put you down for saying simple things. You are positive they will despair at your lack of dazzling repartee.

But this is untrue, says Sally Hale, a licensed clinical psychologist who also teaches the art of conversation.

"The biggest mistake most people make is thinking they have to be remarkably clever or say some brilliant thing right off the top of their heads. In most cases that's a bad idea. It makes it difficult for someone to respond," she said.

Hale advises people who would like to improve their conversational skills to break the ice very simply. Ask an open-ended question like, "How long have you been in town?" or "How well do you know the host?" These gambits may seem a little — well, uninspiring, but Hale says most people appreciate non-threatening openers that make it easy for them to respond.

"Many people don't start conversations because they're afraid of being rejected," she said. "They come up with all these fantasies. So you want to make it easy for them to respond to you. You get the smallest common denominator. If the first question is boring, you can go on."

Another technique is to look for a common point of information. Positioning yourself by the refreshments is a good idea. "Immediately you have all kinds of things to talk about," Hale said. Like, "Try the cheese puffs; they're delicious."

True, this line is not brilliant, either, but it may prompt someone to reveal a little bit about himself that you can build a conversation on — "Oh, I can't eat these. They have too much cholesterol."

Or you can comment — favorably, please — on something observable about people: what they're wearing or eating, or the fact that they speak with an accent.

Yes, it's simple, but "We all like it when we get good attention," Hale said.

The main thing is to give up feeling stupid, Hale said. Being sincere is what's important: "The idea that everything rests on this incredibly important first statement is not true."

Also, remember: "Most people are happy when someone comes up and starts talking to them," she said.

Avoid overloading a person with your first statement, Hale said. If you are a person who likes depth in conversations, make sure the person you are talking to wants this as well. "The less you know someone, the



CNS Graphic

less depth you strive for," Hale said. "When you go into a party, you don't have to have instant intimacy — you can't. It's artificial. It has to unfold" with both of you.

Once you have made the initial contact, a way to deepen the conversation is to reveal more about yourself, Hale said. But there are good ways and bad ways to do this.

If, for example, someone has told you to try one of the cheese puffs, it would be crassly boring of you to go on and say, "Oh, I just couldn't. I'm on a diet. I've gained so much weight" and then treat the newcomer to a 10-minute monolog on your weight problem. A lighter comment on how you have cut back on dairy products might open a topic — nutrition — you both might find of interest.

A note about singles bars: Have a little compassion, Hale advised. If a woman asks a man, "What do you do?", he doesn't automatically have to assume she's sizing him up for marriage material. She may just be looking for a conversation opener.

"Withhold judgment on one little innocent question. Take it at face va-

lue," Hale said. Remember that everybody feels insecure in some way and is afraid of being judged. If you can put yourself in the other person's shoes, it will make things much easier."

The most important ingredient in keeping a conversation going? "Being responsive. If you are responsive, it's hard to resist. Responsiveness is like a gift," Hale said. "No one gets enough. (The late author) Truman Capote was considered by many people to be a superb conversationalist. When asked what he did, he said, 'If you just listen to the other person, they will call you a great conversationalist.'"

Whether it's conversation as small talk or conversation with more meaning, the ability to pay attention to the other person involved is what makes it such an art.

Ultimately, said Hale, good conversation is based not so much on what you say but on the genuine interest with which you say it. "Humanness is the most important characteristic," she said. "Stop expecting so much of yourself."

Most famous Christmas poem tradition since 1822

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — In 1822, Dr. Clement Moore, a professor at the General Theological Seminary in New York, wrote a Christmas poem for his children that embodied the German myth of St. Nicholas.

It began, "Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the house, Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse."

According to Country Home magazine, a child friend read the poem,

copied it and the next year sent it anonymously to the editor of the Troy, N.Y., Sentinel. The Sentinel published the poem, which proved so popular that it was soon published at Christmas all over the country.

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Glamorously Gloved

Gloves have always had a certain glamour and romance about them, and what better time to create that kind of ambience than during the holiday season. Gloves add the finishing touch to almost any holiday ensemble — whether it be a strapless evening gown accented by shoulder-length gloves or business suit teamed with matching leather wrist-length gloves.

Although wearing gloves is not as common as it once was, they are making a fashion come back. Gloves still are seen at sole occasions such as black-tie dinners and debutant balls. But recently, they also have been seen gracing the pages of fashion magazines and runways accessorizing daywear.

Designers such as the Fendi sisters, Gianni Versace, Emmanuel Ungaro, Carolina Herrera, Guy Laroche, Gianfranco Ferré, Armani, Karl Lagerfeld, Chanel, Yves St. Laurent, Valentino, Junko Koshino, Montana and Bill Blass have donned their models in suits, dresses and evening gowns accessorized with gloves.

This season, the fashion conscious can be daring. Gloves are being manufactured in every size, color and style imaginable for daywear or eveningwear. Gloves can even be dyed to match any gown.

Because women have not worn gloves, except in cold weather, for many years, a quick refresher course in glove etiquette may be helpful.

During cold weather, some gloves are considered purely utilitarian; they are worn simply for warmth. These types of gloves should be removed when indoors and placed in a coat pocket or in a handbag, so they won't get lost.

FASHIONABLE GLOVE etiquette, however, is a little more difficult.

One of the most prominent questions concerning gloves is what to do with them while eating.

One should never eat with gloves on, according to Candy Jones, author of "Finishing Touches." Short gloves should be removed, folded and placed in the lap, in a handbag or on the table. For those wearing long-button gloves, it is permissible to unbutton the glove at the wrist, slip the hand out and tuck the hand part of the glove into the upper wrist part of the glove. Long-button gloves also can be removed completely while eating.

Another common etiquette question about the use of gloves is whether it is proper to shake hands while wearing gloves. It is acceptable to shake hands with gloves on, although a non-gloved hand will give a warmer, more friendly handshake, according to Ms. Jones. However, no great effort should be made to remove the glove in order to shake hands.

Keeping long-button gloves from slipping down the arm has been a problem for many women. Constantly tugging at the glove tops to keep them shoulder-high doesn't look very nice and is bothersome. An old television trick to prevent long gloves from slipping is to line the top of the glove with double-face cellophane tape. Then stick the top of the glove to the appropriate place on the arm.

In 1973, the fashion was tightly-fitted gloves and women were warned that the ritual of putting on a pair of tight-buttoned gloves was one not to be undertaken by any woman in a hurry. The proper way to put gloves on follows:

Wash hands should be washed and well-dried first. Powdery hands with talcum powder will absorb any extra moisture and help the glove slide on more easily. In winter, avoid attempting to get kid gloves on by warming them before attempting to wear them.

When putting gloves on, avoid "pulling" them on. Fold the lower part of the glove backward and insert all the fingers, working them in evenly, leaving the thumb loose until all the fingers are completely in place. Then insert the thumb and work the glove down smoothly over the hand, gently pressing all the seams into proper position. If the glove has buttons, button the second or last first, then button the ones below by fastening the first one last. For leather gloves, it is recommended to leave the hand open without stirring the fingers for a few minutes, allowing the leather to stretch to the proper shape.

When taking off the long gloves, one should never make a sudden motion, such as a jerk. First, button all the fingers and thumb, then pull the glove off the hand by the wrist. If the glove has buttons, unbutton the second or last first, then unbutton the ones below by fastening the first one last. For leather gloves, it is recommended to leave the hand open without stirring the fingers for a few minutes, allowing the leather to stretch to the proper shape.

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with gloves. Since the right hand is usually larger than the left, gloves for the right hand should be used for measurement.

In recent years, there have been efforts to do away with the long gloves and wear gloves "small," "medium" and "large." However, there have been efforts to do away with the long gloves and wear gloves "small," "medium" and "large." However, there have been efforts to do away with the long gloves and wear gloves "small," "medium" and "large."

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each time they are removed to help preserve their appearance and shape. Fingers should be straightened, the glove flattened, and the edges of the cuff brought even. A leather glove should be removed from the hand by turning it half wrong side out and sliding it off gently, then resmoothing it back into shape. It should never be rolled up by its fingers because even the most firm leather seams can be weakened.

There's hardly a feature fabric or material that is available in gloves — including wool, silk, cotton, rayon, lace, jersey, and even a new material called "leather" and "leather." The gloves are made of the same material as the gloves, and the gloves are made of the same material as the gloves.



Gloves courtesy of Jovani Evening Wear



"The Odd Couple," Neil Simon's comedy featuring two divorced men who become roommates, will be presented at Midland Community Theatre through Dec. 19.

The theatre is accepting memberships for the 1988 season. Persons purchasing memberships receive admissions to eight membership shows and will be eligible to win a trip for two to London.

For membership information call 682-2544. For reservations call 682-4111.

...PERMIAN GEOLOGICAL and Geophysical Auxiliary will meet for "A Candy Cane Christmas" program 4-6 p.m. Thursday at 305 Cindi Drive. For membership information call 684-9934.

...RANCHLAND HILLS Ladies Association will have Christmas Tea 2-4 p.m. Wednesday. All members are invited to attend.

...SUBURBAN LIONESS Club will meet 7 p.m. Tuesday at Reece's Pond for a covered dish dinner. Cecil Templeton of San Angelo, Lions District 2-A1 governor, will visit.

...PAINT DAUBERS Arts and Crafts Guild will have a show and sale of hand-crafted items Dec. 11-12 at Dellwood Mall, Midkiff and Illinois. The public is invited.

...A CHRISTMAS Carol," the Charles Dickens classic, will be performed at the Globe Theatre 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, and 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$8 for adults and \$5.50 for students and senior citizens. Groups of 15 or more will receive special rates. For reservations call 332-1586.

...WEST TEXAS Geological Society and Permian Basin Geophysical Society Christmas party will be 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. at Green Tree Country Club.

...MIDLAND COUNTY Library will celebrate the 30th anniversary of Dr. Seuss's "A Cat in the Hat" 2:30 p.m. Dec. 29. Children and adults are invited to attend.

...UNITED OSTOMY Society will have a Christmas dinner 1:30 p.m. in the American Cancer Society building, 2304 W. Wadley.

...BULIMIA SUPPORT Group will have its organizational meeting 7:30 p.m. Monday. Bulimia is an eating disorder rooted in psychological causes. For information call 683-9375.

...MUSEUM OF the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri, will have the color photograph exhibit "Heurtors: French Door Knockers" on display through Dec. 30. Photographs by Lillian Lowenherz of ornamental door and portal knockers were furnished by the French Embassy's Cultural Services Department in New York.

"A World Made Small," an exhibition of miniatures, including doll houses, will be on display Saturday through Jan. 10 at the Museum.

The Museum is open from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tues.-Sat. and from 2-5 p.m. Sunday. The Museum will be closed from Dec. 24-Jan. 3.

...MIDLAND JAYCEE'S second annual Cowboy Christmas Ball will be 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Dec. 19 at Midland County Exhibit Building, E. Highway 80. Proceeds will benefit Ronald McDonald House of the Permian Basin.

Music will be provided by Frankie McWhorter and His Over the Hill Gang. McWhorter is a former member of the Bob Wills and The Texas Playboys band.

Advance tickets are available through Dec. 18 at Community National Bank, 601 E. Florida St. Tickets are \$8 per person in advance, \$15 per couple and \$60 for a reserved table for eight. Tickets at the door will be \$10 per person.

For more information call 684-3856.

...MIDLAND HIGH School's fall sports banquet will be 7 p.m. Tuesday at Holiday Inn Convention Center. Grant Teaff, Baylor University football coach, will be featured speaker. Tickets are \$6.50 per person. All Midlanders are invited to attend. Varsity volleyball, cross-country track and football players will be honored. For reservations call 683-2130.

...MIDLAND LEAGUE of Women Voters will meet 7 p.m. Tuesday at 1320 Terra Court. Guest speaker Margaret Purvis, director of Midland Memorial Hospital, will speak on "Basic Human Needs - Meeting Them in Midland." All interested persons are invited to attend. For more information call 686-1800.

...TYPE I Diabetes Family Support Group will have its Christmas coffee 7:30 p.m. Monday. For more information call 684-0922.

...EN AMIE Review Club will meet noon Wednesday at the Woman's Club. Mrs. Robert Pollard will speak on "Christmas is Remembered."

...MIDLAND COUNTY Republican Women's Club will have its annual Christmas-membership coffee 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Wednesday at 1209 Country Club. Persons interested in joining are invited to attend.

Men wore gloves as symbol of pride, adornment

By ELIZABETH EDWIN
Lifestyle Editor

Although women are considered the fashion-conscious sex, almost all fashion trends throughout history have been worn by men first, and the glove is no exception. Men were wearing gloves ages before women. Initially, men wore gloves primarily to protect their hands from work outdoors. Therefore, women had little need for them. For example, archaeologists have found ruins of ancient civilizations where it is believed that people lived in caves and used crude bag-like mitts of animal skin for hunting and working, according to Bill Severn in "Hand in Glove."

It was only after men began to wear gloves as symbols of pride and adornment that women gradually followed the fashion trend.

Gloves first became emblems of authority in religious ceremonies. Priest wore gloves as a part of their official dress to protect their hands and keep them clean when they offered sacrifices at the altar.

Meanwhile, kings and other nobility had adopted the glove as an emblem of rule. Coronations of kings were signified by the putting on of gloves. Stripping a man's hands of his gloves could mean he had lost his throne, his good name or his right to life.

The right-hand glove, the hand of authority and strength, was often sent in a king's place when the king could not be there giving permission for an event to take place as if it were with the king's own hand.

By the end of the 13th century, the wealthier men of England were regularly using gloves as a sign of prestige. During this time, women also began to show an interest in them.

Until this time, women had used their sleeves or the folds of their robes to muffle their hands from the cold weather. But as fashions changed, the sleeves in women's garments became so long that they swept to the ground. Many women

had little pockets sewn at the tips of these sleeves to slip their thumbs into so that they could handle the floor-length objects more easily.

After discovering the warmth these small pockets provided, women adopted wearing gloves and were soon outdoing men by turning them into articles of beauty and variety.

Women wanted gloves that were more showy than those worn by men — gloves that were more graceful. Backs of gloves became like canvases for embroidered paintings. The designs often included raised work of gold cushioned on white satin or crimson silk.

Catherine de'Medici, the queen of France, was so obsessed with gloves that she challenged the right of men to keep them to themselves and wanted all of the ladies of her court to wear them. With her help, gloves became an accepted part of feminine dress for both day and evening. Her daughter, Queen Margaret of Valois, ruled that no lady should be in her presence without gloves on, be it indoors or out, day or night.

Gloves continued to gain importance, so much so that when the wife of Louis XIV, Marie of Austria, died, she left in her estate a collection of gloves that were said to be worth the price of a royal castle. There were 300 pairs that had been made especially for her in Italy, Spain, Germany and France.

But the first Queen Elizabeth probably was the champion glove owner of all times. She did more to popularize women wearing gloves than any other monarch. She owned 2,000 pairs and had a special attendant to take care of them.

The Queen gave her glove for Clifford, Earl of Cumberland, and Her Majesty told him to keep it as a mark of her regard for him.

When men were still bestowed knighthood, and knights showed almost a reverent worship for women, receiving a glove from a beloved woman was enough for put a man in ecstasy. The knight would wear it

proudly on his helmet, on his shield or fastened over his heart as cherished possession.

The ladies of French court devised a code use of gloves that spelled out a romantic language all their own. They used their gloves, as they did their fans, to flirt with their beaux. They sent signals by the way they held the gloves or placed them upon a table.

The idea of a glove code spread to other courts of Europe and in later years became a kind of fun that fascinated some American girls.

Provided that the gentleman in question understood the version of the glove code a girl choose to use, a girl could signal that she welcomed a gentleman's attention by placing her left glove over her right one. But if she wasn't interested, she would take both gloves in her left hand or fold down the top of her left glove.

If a girl wanted to signal that she would meet a young man later, she would take both gloves in her right hand and touch them to her left arm. She could secretly warn him that others were watching by quickly turning the glove inside out.

Pretending to put a left glove on a right hand indicated she was angry while pulling a glove to its full length between both hands was a silent promise of "love eternal and undying."

Although this code was in fun, gloves played a significant part in the more serious bonds of love and marriage. Into the 16th century in England and some parts of Europe, a girl who accepted a gift of gloves from a man could be bound to a promise of marriage that was much stronger than any present-day engagement ring.

Such a gift frequently sealed a premarital agreement that became a legal contract between the couple and their families. Betrothals often were a formal ceremony and a girl who changed her mind after the gloves were given could be brought to trial in court.

Gloves then became a part of the

traditional bridal costume before they were in general use for everyday wear. Because of the intimate association between the glove and hand, the glove became a symbol of the person of the bride.

The ceremony sometimes included a ritual in which the bridegroom gave the bride's father one of his gloves as a symbolic pledge that he would care for the bride single-handedly. The bridegroom's mother would often give the bride a pair of gloves as a sign that she was accepted into the family. Gloves also were given to those attending the wedding, often adding up to a staggering cost for the bridal couple.

Although ladies continued to present gloves as tokens of love, and men eagerly sought them long after the Age of Chivalry, there were those who began to ridicule the idea when the custom spread from nobility to the common people.

Gloves also were given at funerals as a remembrance of the deceased, and as tokens of friendship, sent to express affection, good will, pleasure and thanks.

Universities were well-known for giving gloves to those who donated funds, grants of land or other desired privileges. Long records of costly glove-buying can be found in the old expense accounts of Oxford and many other English halls of learning.

For Americans, most gloves were imported from Europe until well after the Revolutionary War. The War eventually halted colonial trade with Britain, but gloves were still imported from France and other places. Slowly, local glove makers and seamstresses began to make more gloves for everyday wear because many Americans could not afford the imported gloves due to the hardships of the war.

Linen gloves became very popular for women after the Revolution. Etiquette even required young girls to wear gloves, and no older lady dared show herself in public without them.

During the 1800s, glove lengths changed every year or two, going up or down according to the length of dress sleeves (it was considered proper that gloves always should come high enough on the arm to meet the end of the sleeve).

During the 1890s, losing a glove so that the man would have an excuse to return it, or so the owner herself would have a reason to go back for it, remained a well-practiced feminine wile.

In the late 1800s and early 1900s, gloves were used for many purposes other than fashion. Some merchants stamped business cards on the back of gloves to advertise his business. These were called "throw away gloves" and cost the merchant about a nickel a pair. Gloves of the same nature were used for political campaigns. In 1904, when Theodore Roosevelt was running for re-election, Republicans wore gloves with a letter stamped on each finger so the wearer could hold up their hand and the thumb and fingers would spell out T-E-R-O-O-S-E.

Although American men considered gloves a required part of good dress, their interest in them was never as extreme as that of some European gentlemen. Gloves were so important in London's society that one group formed a club to consider the correct use of them.

Men finally began to revolt against wearing gloves in the hot weather. They would place the gloves in their coat pocket with the tips showing. This way, others would know that they had gloves, they simply chose not to wear them.

Although men continued to wear gloves during the winter, and for numerous different kinds of work and sports, they finally handed the fashion glove over to the ladies.

So, what had started as a privilege "for men only" had become a standard accessory of women's costume and men went back to wearing gloves more to protect and comfort their hands than to adorn them.

Rule of glove reflected in English language

By ELIZABETH EDWIN
Lifestyle Editor

People no longer live by "the rule of the glove," but the English language still reflects their importance in American history. Many symbols of speech that are now a part of our everyday life take their meaning from words and phrases that were used when gloves by men women everyday.

Some of the more common "glove talk" includes:

■ When something fits a person well, we say it "fits him like a glove."

■ When things go together well, we say they are "like a hand in a glove."

■ When someone is ready to leave, we say they "have glove in hand."

■ When we are ready to fight, we say we "put on the gloves."

■ When we must handle something with great care, we say we handle it "with kid gloves."

■ When referring to a challenge, we say we "throw down the gauntlet."

■ When we accept a challenge, we say we "take up the gauntlet."

■ When we risk attacks from all sides, we say we "run the gauntlet."

Another item of everyday life is the "glove compartment" of almost all cars. In the early 1900s, driving gloves were imperative to shield the driver's hands and wrists against the clouds of dust that swirled up from dirt roads. They were considered so necessary that dashboards soon had "glove compartments" in which to closet them.

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the "age of the glove," with more gloves being made and worn than ever before.

But strictly speaking, the word glove means a hand covering that has individual stalls for the fingers, while a mitten covers the fingers together, without separations between them. The word that takes in all kinds of hand coverings is handwear, although the word glove generally is used to refer to all handwear.

Gloves involved in many types of work

By ELIZABETH EDWIN

Gloves may grace the pages of fashion magazines, but that is not the only place they can be found. They are used for numerous occupations. Doctors, gardeners, astronauts, soldiers, farmers, ... they all use gloves in work. Sports is another area where gloves play a "major" role. The types of games using gloves vary from baseball to boxing, golf

to fishing ... the list goes on.

Gloves also are used for entertainment purposes. Small hand puppets can be made from gloves. In fact, one of the most famous glove characters was a make-believe rabbit known as "Lefty" and was created by the ventriloquist Jay Marshall. "Lefty" was just a plain, inexpensive cotton glove with a couple of buttons and a pair of cloth ears attached.

GLOVES

(Continued from Page 1F)

Actresses are famous for setting fashion trends, including gloves. Sarah Bernhardt was one of the first well-known actresses to set a glove style. Because Ms. Bernhardt had expressive hands but rather skinny arms, she introduced a style of glove during one of her American tours that was so flattering to her thin arms women everywhere wanted a pair. They were called *mousquetaires*. Their style was adapted from the gauntlets once worn by the Musketeers who had served as bodyguards for the kings of France.

The feminine version she wore had a long and slender wrist, with a short lengthwise opening that formed innumerable wrinkles up the arm. She also helped promote another glove fashion, "pull-ons," which hasn't gone out of style. It had its start in the famous glove-making center at Grenoble, France, in the 1880s. Manufacturers adapted the old gauntlets to produce informal slip-on gloves called Sarah Bernhardt's and arranged to have the actress wear them wherever she went.

American women called them pull-ons at first, but after complaints that the pull-ons tore easily from pulling them on, manufacturers renamed them "slip-ons" and tried to educate those who wore them to slip them on more gently. They are now considered classics and are among the most popular gloves of all.

The gloved hands of Lillian Russell also have been the envy of many women. It is said she owned hundreds of pairs of gloves, some of which cost more than the average woman would spend on a full year's wardrobe. The most recent stars to don fashion gloves are Michael Jackson and Madonna. Jackson is known for his glittered glove worn only on one hand while Madonna is best known for her half-mitt black lace glove.

But gloves don't have to cost a fortune to be fashionable. An average pair of evening gloves costs about \$25. So, splurge on some holiday fun and add glamour and romance to the season by "putting on the gloves."

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PLANT OUTDOORS AFTER CHRISTMAS TO ENJOY FOR MANY CHRISTMASSES TO COME!

Christmas gifts made by hand

Book gives directions for homemade crafts

By KELLE BANKS BARFIELD
Copley News Service

Getting ready to jump into holiday gift making?

If you enjoy giving and decorating with handmade items but find yourself stumped about where to begin, there's a wonderful new book that takes care of the hard part for you.

"Creative Ideas for Christmas," published by Oxmoor House, is so full of fantastic projects, you'll want to start right in making goodies for everyone you know — including yourself.

And many of the ideas are so simple and quick, you should have no trouble finishing them in time for giving.

A stocking threesome opens the chapter on decorations to deck the halls, doors, trees and mantles.

Cut homespun or muslin fabrics for three sock-shaped stockings. Cut bright cotton prints for lining.

Before assembly, transfer tiny heart stencils across the stocking's front piece. Or accent it with red and green embroidery using simple lazy-daisy and running stitches.

On the heel and toe of all three stockings are coordinating cotton print pieces appliqued in place.

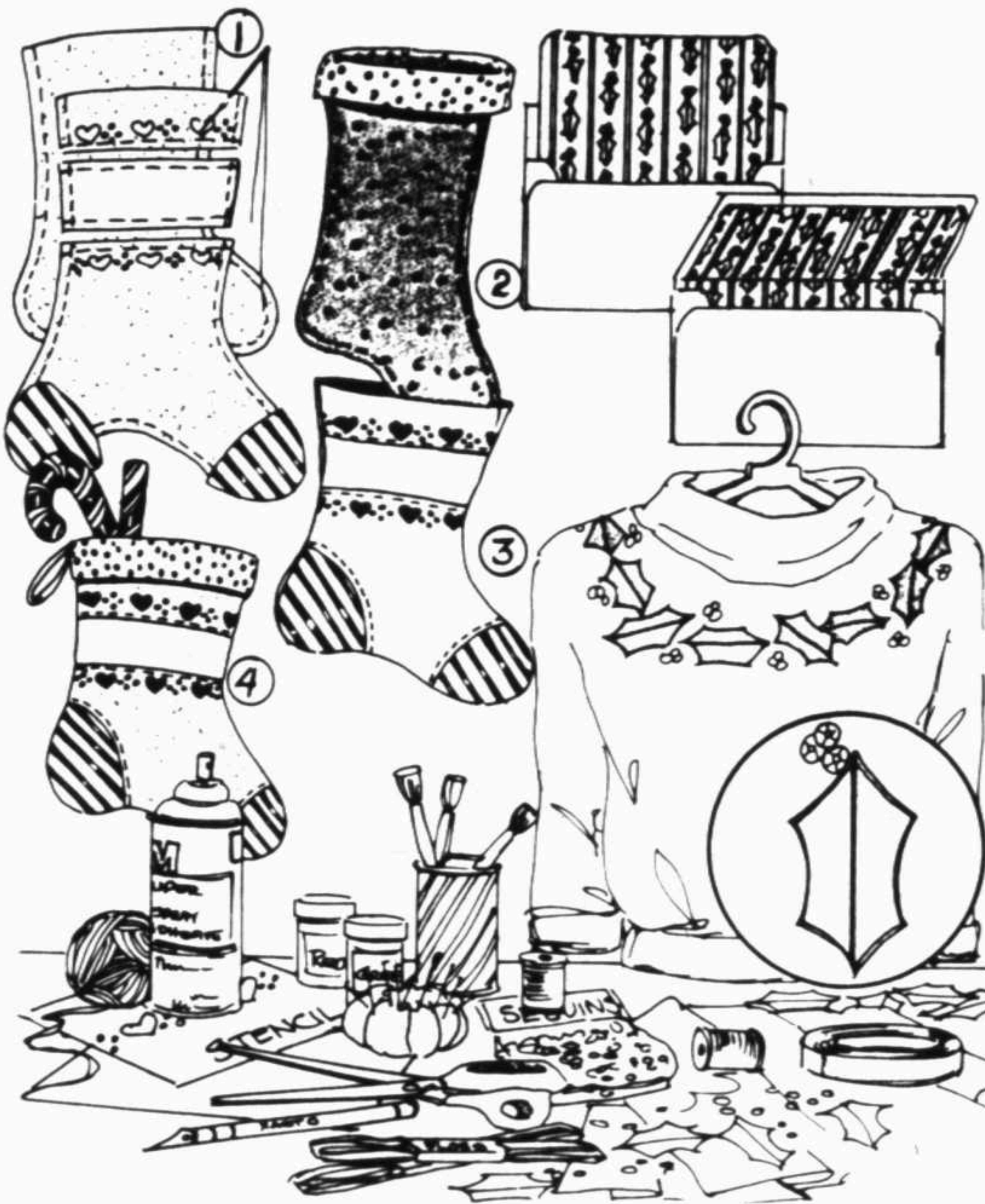
When putting the pieces together to form a stocking, plan to roll the lining fabric around to the front of the muslin and tuck raw edges under. This creates a colorful border around the mouth of the stocking.

In addition to instructions and patterns, "Creative Ideas for Christmas" gives terrific alternatives for using the finished projects.

Here, they suggest filling a single stocking with colored tissue paper and using it for unusual gift wrapping.

Along with dozens of ornaments you can make from scraps, the book has super tips for using leftovers to line large envelopes. With this fanciful surprise inside, your Christmas cards, letters, gift certificates and checks become even more special.

First, test spray glue on a scrap of the fabric you plan to use. Some fabrics become too hard or discolored when glue is applied to them.



CNS Graphic

Trace the envelope with the flap opened out directly onto the fabric.

Cut inside this outline so the glue on the flap won't be covered and the fabric will slip easily into the envelope.

Spray glue on the wrong side of the fabric, covering the flap portion plus another half-inch that will line the envelope. Smooth the glued fabric across the envelope, tucking the unglued portion in place.

When the glue dries, carefully crease the fabric along the fold. Another chapter gives instructions for larger projects, including cross-stitched aprons, quilted basket covers, crocheted pillows and a knitted afghan.

One fashionable idea that young or old will enjoy receiving and wearing is an appliqued sweatshirt or pullover.

Fuse double-sided web fabric to the wrong side of 1/4-yard satin or other shiny fabric with washing instructions matching the shirt's.

Cut 18 or more holly leaf shapes out of this and arrange them around the neck of the pullover. Pin in place, then iron to fuse.

With a sewing machine, zigzag over the raw edges of each leaf. Then sew a straight stitch up the center of the leaves to make a leaf vein.

Finally, sew sequin "berries" in groups of three among the leaves.

Please submit ideas and photographs along with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Kelle Banks Barfield, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, Calif. 92112-0190.

Homemade wreath easy Christmas craft

Associated Press

Deck the halls with a homemade wreath.

According to Midwest Living, wreath makers say pfitzer, Japanese yew, Scotch pine, and arborvitae sprigs are easiest to work with. Spruce and fir cuttings don't hold up well indoors and are stiff to handle. Cut greenery stays fresh for six weeks if stored outdoors in a closed plastic garbage bag.

To make fresh holiday wreaths at home, find or purchase a wire coat hanger, black friction tape. No. 28-gauge craft wire on a spool, and cut greenery.

Shape the wire hanger into a cir-

cle, leaving only the hook on top intact.

Wrap the wire hanger circle with black friction tape.

Cut tips of the greenery into pieces that vary from three to six inches in length.

Starting at the base of the hook, wrap No. 28 craft wire around the hanger several times, leaving a three-inch tail for anchoring the end of the wire when the wreath is complete. Starting at the base of the hook and working counterclockwise around the hanger frame, wire the bottom one-half inch of three clippings of varying lengths of greenery to the frame, passing the spool and wire around the stems and frame at

least twice. Pull wire snugly because the stems will shrink slightly as they dry.

Continue adding and overlapping bunches of two or three clippings, wiring each bunch. Place the longer clippings on the outside and the shorter ones on the inside of the circle to create a wreath that is four inches greater in diameter than the frame.

When the frame is covered with greenery, cut the wire from the spool. Behind the hook of the hanger, twist the end of the wire together with the tail at the other end of the wire.

Decorate the wreath with cones, berries, ribbons, or other ornaments.

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Fine cut crystal made in America

Associated Press

The making of American cut crystal began little more than 200 years ago when artisans first poured their skills — gleaned in European factories — into products made from molten glass.

Americans perfected their craft, developing their own designs while creating a greater demand for crystal than had ever been seen in Europe. At the same time, laying a beautiful table and sideboard was itself becoming an appreciated art form. According to Country Home magazine, an ordered method for setting a dining table was developed in the 18th century, with specific pieces designed and used for serving and eating particular courses. By the 19th century, housewives were exhibiting their design skill as they displayed their tableware.

Pieces of cut crystal were inherent elements in artistic table settings. The late 19th and early 20th centuries gave birth to nearly limitless variety. There were plates, trays, bowls, compotes, salt dishes, cruets, knife rests and napkin rings. There were punch bowls, carafes, decanters and drinking vessels of all description. This sparkling tableware lent itself well to elegant at-home celebrations.

For entertaining, serving and eating, pieces were every bit as important as the foods served. An 1890s book of etiquette, "How to Behave and How to Amuse," emphasizes this: "There is no pleasanter sight than an artistically set dinner table just before the guests are seated."

Crystal's fragility confined its use to infrequent occasions, but entertaining, particularly at the holidays, required the display of every treasure. As the design of American crystal evolved, so did American celebrations.

In colonial times, for example, crystal inspired by old-world design was used to serve foods influenced by old-world recipes, such as German Christmas cookies. The development of a distinct American style of crystal came in the early 1800s and coincided with the creation of truly American recipes with such new-world ingredients as cranberries.

The turn of this century, crystal's so-called brilliant period, was marked by opulent, lavish life-styles. Well-to-do men and women sipped champagne and spooned caviar from ornate, intricately cut crystal.

"Crystal" generally refers to highly transparent, quality glass products with a high percentage of lead oxide. Both the artist's skill and the purity of materials used are reflected in the value. Simple glass is a mixture of sand and potash melted and fused in a furnace. The addition of other ingredients results in higher quality. Lead, for example, is used to give glass the toughness it needs to withstand cutting.

Cutting is done by hand with the use of rotating wheels that are actually grinders with small metal disks in varying sizes.

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Lisa Grant
Midland

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Expert publishes volume on rise of Barbie doll

By RICHARD ROUILARD
Hearst News Service

BillyBoy, 27, the world's foremost collector of Barbie dolls — who got every important Parisian designer to produce outfits for some of his 11,000 Barbie dolls — says he is moving on to other ventures. But in the meantime, that blond teen-age bombshell haunts BillyBoy. All because of his new book.

BillyBoy, Barbie's official historiographer, has mapped out her meteoric rise and sustained success in the roller-coaster world of dollhood in his \$25 coffee-table volume "Barbie: Her Life & Times."

Barbie just won't leave BillyBoy alone. As he escorts her on a nationwide publicity tour, his hotel rooms are a shambles of designer dresses, wigs, dream houses, cars and luggage. Twenty-eight years' worth of Barbie-abilia cling to him across America.

"She traumatizes me," BillyBoy complains.

BillyBoy now lives in Paris, a long way from Staten Island, N.Y., where he spent his childhood in a family filled with women who, he says, resembled Barbie dolls. He disowned this adopted family a long time ago.

"They all wore the same things Barbie did, had the same frozen hairdos," he says. "It was frightening."

He used to own a New York shop, Surreal Collections, that attracted

the attentions of the fashion doyennes of New York and Paris. In 1983, he opened Surreal Bijoux on the chic Rue de la Paix in Paris.

SURREAL BIJOUX contains his extravagant collection of costume jewelry from Chanel, Elsa Schiaparelli, Tiffany's Jean Schlumberger, Salvadore Dali and his own faux designs. His collections of designer gowns from the '30s and '40s — the Diors, Chaneels, Lanvins, Patous and the treasured Schiaparellis — are stored in trunks in Paris, New York and London.

The Barbie dolls, on the other hand, are carefully boxed, stored, chronologized by computer and kept close at hand.

"Barbie is just a hobby," BillyBoy insists. "I can't stand going out on the street anymore and being asked, 'Are you Mr. Barbie Doll?' And Mattel — they're just impossible."

Hobby though it may be, BillyBoy persuaded Yves St. Laurent to produce a retrospective of his designs in miniature for Barbie. Gaultier, Jacqueline de Ribes, Pierre Cardin, Thierry Mugler, and the houses of Hermes and Dior followed suit. Sonia Rykiel refused at first, then gave in. The great Italian designers whipped up some ensembles. The British designers — including Princess Di's Stephen Jones — went all out.

Thanks to BillyBoy, Barbie got big

in Europe. He exhibited his designer Barbie collection, "La Retrospective Barbie," in the Jardin d'Acclimatation in Paris. Mattel released BillyBoy's own signature line of Barbie outfits (the "Feelin' Groovy" collection) in France initially.

To Europeans, Barbie represents everything that is so dreadfully funny about America. Or perhaps she's an icon of our extravagant, provincial consumerism. Whatever, they love Barbie — and BillyBoy.

WHAT IS the fascination with Barbie? The redoubtable Wall Street Journal reported that there is an upsurge in Barbie's American sales — to adults! There have always been Barbie fan clubs, but now there are also Barbie encyclopedias and even a Barbie museum in Palo Alto, Calif.

"Barbie is teen," BillyBoy proclaims. "She symbolizes the American girl. In the '60s Barbie was the typical white, suburban teen — the Donna Reed syndrome personified. It was the time of family television, and Barbie was very TV."

Indeed, Barbie in all her fashion metamorphoses was always the nice helpmate, whether she was a student teacher, a high school graduate, a ballerina, an American Airlines stewardess or a drum majorette. Barbie always personified "Father Knows Best" expectations.

It wasn't until the late '60s that Barbie got hip and dressed rebel-

lously, in transparent plastic and Day-Glo colors. Barbie's "significant other," Ken, similarly went groovy and began sporting a Beatles haircut and mod ensembles, a look BillyBoy calls "Ken a Go-Go."

Barbie started dressing for success in the '80s, long after the feminist movement had made its point. Now she's an astronaut, an editor and a rock star. She's befriended minorities, goes hiking and even exercises in Jane Fondaesque workout gear.

PHENOMENALLY, SHE'S still the No. 1 best-selling doll of all time — more than 450 million Barbie dolls, and 1 billion outfits, have been sold since Barbie's coming out party in 1959. Say what you will about her plastic persona, she's a survivor.

But BillyBoy, who's been on the road with his childhood sweetheart for a long time, is growing a bit weary of her. His hair, which used to match Barbie's beyond-blond color, is now cropped to a natural brunet bristle.

What does a soigne doll collector do after he's made it to the top? No, he's not creating the Klaus Barbie doll. BillyBoy is planning a book on American culture. It's a natural transition for him, he says, since Barbie represents everything he loves (and hates) about America. On at least a superficial level, BillyBoy's Barbie collection chronicles American tastes over the past 25 years.

British doom Dolley's dinner in 1812

Copley News Service

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Spouses of unemployed may suffer most

By VERNE PALMER
Copley News Service

Few events have a more devastating impact on a family — both financially and emotionally — than the loss of a job.

And today's unstable economy, coupled with continuing corporate mergers, takeovers and acquisitions, may mean that more Americans will be forced to deal with that loss.

The numbers tell you that: In the third quarter of 1987, U.S. companies were involved in 828 completed mergers, acquisitions and divestitures worth a total of \$44.3 billion, according to Mergers & Acquisitions, a business journal.

But what those bottom-line statistics don't record are the flesh-and-blood costs — economic, emotional and otherwise — to the worker.

It means loss of income, disruption of family life and all too frequently forced relocations. The distress one feels from losing a job is obvious; less evident are those special pressures and frustrations felt by the spouse and family of a breadwinner given the pink slip.

"In a lot of ways employed spouses get hit twice as hard, because they don't have the socially acceptable position of feeling sorry for themselves," says Dr. Jeanne Curran, professor of sociology at California State University, Dominguez Hills, and author of "Up the Job Market," a two-volume study of the job market and how to get hired.

"The spouse is expected to be an unfailing source of support, and I don't think anyone is that strong all the time," Curran adds.

"THE SPOUSE who is employed also may have trouble not falling prey to the 'I'm doing more than anyone else, the least you could do is scrub the bathroom while I'm gone' syndrome."

"Somewhere between three and six months everyone begins having difficulty dealing with the situation. Friends begin drifting away and sometimes even family members. It's not that they don't care, it's that they've run out of things to say and they don't know what to do."

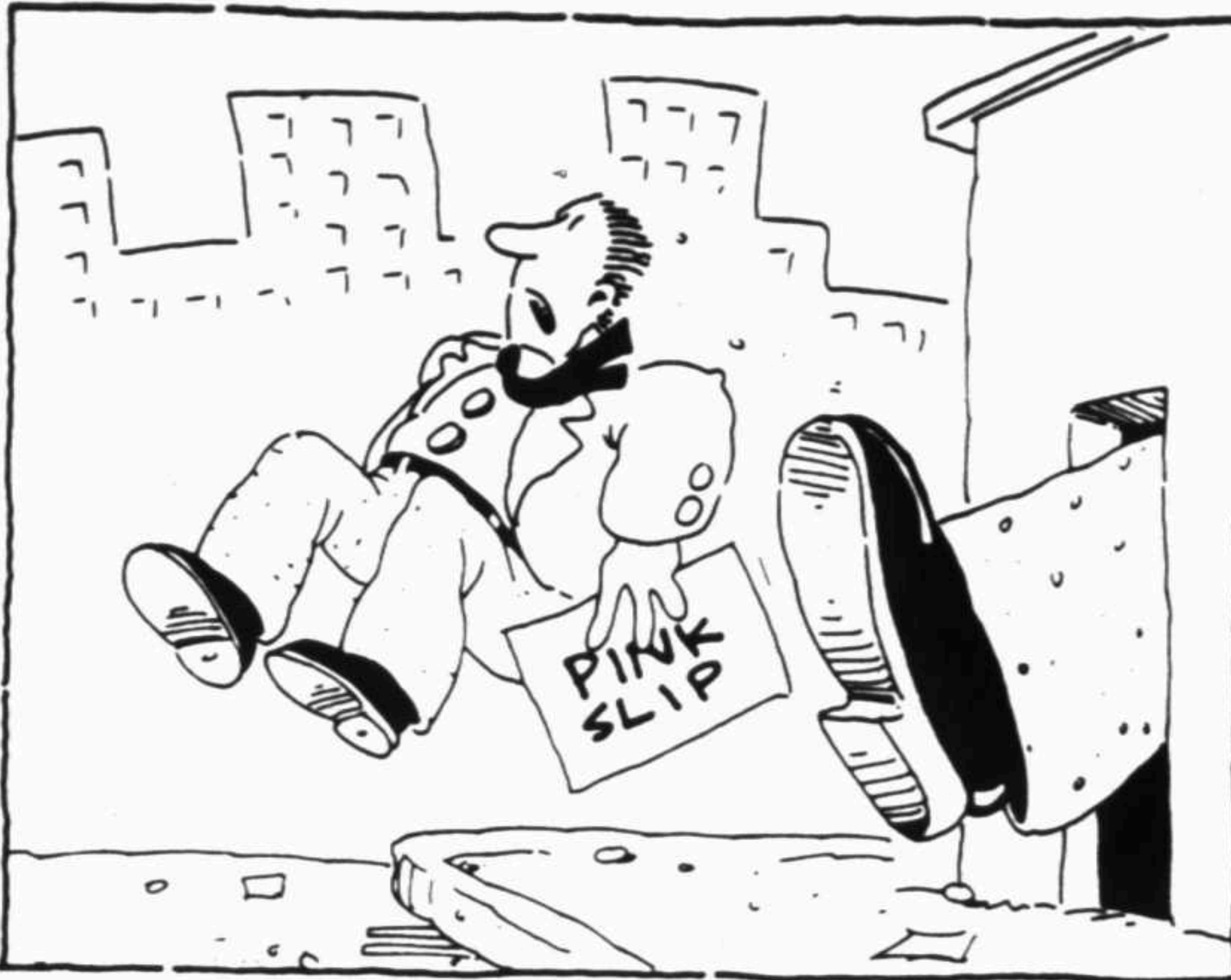
"About this same time, spouses frequently reach the screaming stage. I recommend a bottle of aspirin — 500 aspirin in a nice plastic bottle — which you heave at the nearest wall. All of those aspirin go flying all over and you feel a lot better. It gets rid of a lot of anger without doing a lot of damage."

JoAnn, 45, remembers when she believed that a good education would mean always having a good job. That was seven months ago.

Her husband, John, also 45, was manager of engineers for a smelting company. But heavy industry is a dying business in urban areas — especially in places where land is expensive — and seven months ago John's company folded its refinery and moved from the West Coast to Memphis, Tenn., where land and labor are cheaper.

"No matter how much you expect it, it takes you back after 20 years," JoAnn says. "I worried the whole time he was out of work (six months) and I got upset with him, because he didn't appear to worry at all. He said I worried enough for both of us."

"I still don't know if I worried too much or not. We had six months' salary saved, but we had friends who



CNS Graphic

had been out of work for two to four years. On top of that we had one daughter in college, another who is a senior in high school and a third in junior high."

IN OCTOBER, John got a job as an operations manager, but despite the fact they're a two-income family again (she works part time as a teacher's aide), JoAnn plans to go back to school and update her teaching credential. She hopes John will go back, too.

"He needs more options, since his preferred job field is disappearing," JoAnn says.

One important lesson the couple learned was that, for them at least, the job counselor's recommendation not to tell the children was all wrong.

"We sat down with the kids and talked about money and how and why we would have to cut back, and they handled it just fine," JoAnn says. "We had planned and paid for a trip to Europe, and we decided as a family to go ahead — even though it might mean getting by on less in the months to come."

Some job counseling literature says children shouldn't be told when mom or dad loses a job.

"I don't agree with that," says Cathy Stancliffe, a licensed marriage, family and child counselor who has worked with a number of couples experiencing a job loss. "Parents shouldn't communicate panic, but children need to know what's happening and where we go from here."

"The modeling a parent does in these kinds of situations has a lot to do with the kids' ability to handle similar crises in their own lives. Coping with job loss is much like coping with the loss of a loved one. One has to go through the same process of denial, anger, bargaining, depression and acceptance."

THE SEVERITY of the loss will depend on the degree to which the person's identity is tied to his or her job.

"If who you are is 'Tom Jones, engineer,' the loss of a job can be devastating. People with other outlets that give them a strong sense of validation will weather it better," Stancliffe says.

"Job loss puts an intense strain on

the marital bond," he adds. "Frequently the unemployed spouse is irritable, short tempered and negative, and sometimes there's a temporary period of compulsive behavior or transient impotence."

"It's important (that the spouse) not personalize that and assume there's something wrong with the relationship. Acknowledge the situation and accept it. The chances are it will pass as things improve."

"On the other hand," Curran says, "if someone is intensely depressed and dysfunctional (can't get out of bed) for more than two weeks, something needs to be done. One of the most important things the jobless spouse needs to realize is that his/her ego has been assaulted and he/she has permission to do whatever it takes to feel better."

"If that means picking flowers in the hills, then go pick flowers. If it means sitting in front of a television and laughing, do that. If a person can stop and laugh, it's a reminder that life is going to go on and he can get through it."

ANOTHER IMPORTANT thing is to resist the temptation to take the first job that comes along.

"Most of us who have two paychecks live to the edge, if not over the edge, of our joint incomes," Curran says, "but the first offer to come along may be totally inappropriate. It may be something that doesn't utilize your skills and may force a reduction in your standard of living. And it will probably lock you into hours that make it impossible to continue looking for a better job."

Daphne, 27, quit her \$30,000-a-year job with a child abuse agency 20 minutes after she got back from vacation in August.

"I got dumped on the minute I walked in the door for everything that had gone wrong the whole time I was gone," she says. "I just couldn't take it anymore physically or emotionally. My body said, 'No more.' So I quit."

The cutback in her family's income has meant a real lifestyle change.

"We haven't gone out at all," says her husband, Byron, a teacher. "I haven't been to any sporting events, we haven't bought clothes for the kids — thank God she's a seamstress so she can make some, because we don't have any money to go out and buy any. Financially, where we had extra money before, we have just enough now, and I mean just enough."

Nonetheless, Daphne's job loss and the chance to spend more time with the couple's two children have brought them all closer.

"I've found that he's a lot more supportive than I had given him credit for," says Daphne. "It was my decision not to go back, but he completely supported me, despite the fact it has created some financial distress."

ULTIMATELY, THE hardest part of job loss may simply be waiting it out, according to Curran.

Few crises put as much strain on a marriage as the loss of a job — an occurrence that threatens both the financial and emotional security of the family.

"No matter how intelligent and mature and good we are, it's going to hurt," Curran says. "Finding healthy ways to deal with that pain can be an immense help."

Here are her suggestions on how to cope constructively:

■ Verbalize the pain if you can. If you can't and your spouse can't, get help from someone who can, such as a minister, a counselor or a friend who can say, "You're feeling hurt, and that's fully justified. Let's talk about that."

■ Recognize depression when it strikes. Just being able to say "I'm depressed" is a help, even if you can't solve it.

■ Have an outlet — Curran calls these staring-at-the-wall activities — something that you can lose yourself in, whether it's hiking, bridge, staring at television or whatever.

"I CLEAN 60,000-year-old fossil fish," she says. "It's absolutely meaningless activity, but it's my way of dealing with depression. After I've cleaned that fossil, I can talk civilly to my mother-in-law again."

"When a member of my family comes in and sees me cleaning those fossils, they say, 'It's one of those days,' and they give me a wide berth."

Panel of experts warns parents that 'superbabies' may develop burn-out

CHICAGO (AP) — Upwardly mobile parents trying to force-feed academics to their preschoolers risk stifling creativity and causing early burnout, child experts say.

"Twenty years ago, people thought that precocity was bad ... the feeling was 'early ripe, early rot,'" said David Elkind, president of the National Association for the Education of Young Children.

"Now the motto is 'early ripe, early rich,'" Elkind said.

"We have to recognize that education is not a race, child-rearing is not a race. In our desire to believe we can give children a leg up, we are really handicapping them," he said. The trend is most noticeable among upwardly mobile young professionals who use such devices as books, flashcards and piano lessons "to try and get (children) on the fast track," said panelist Dr. George Sterne, chairman of the American Academy of Pediatrics' Committee on Early Childhood, Adoption and Dependent Care.

"Increasingly we see children whose schedules at age 3 and 4 would boggle the mind of adults ... they have 60-hour weeks," Sterne said. "They're tired, they're irritable, they have bellyaches ... it's obvious they're on overload."

While there's no solid proof or statistics that such problems have resulted from pushing academics on preschoolers, there's been parallel growth in both, he said.

In about 26 states, legislation and other measures are pending that would have children enter public school at age 4, said panelist Samuel Sava, executive director of the National Association for Elementary School Principals.

Elkind noted that illiteracy is virtually non-existent in Scandinavian countries, "where children don't begin forced education until age 7."

"If you try to hard to force them to learn things ... you do run the risk of, first, burn-out, and second, suppressing creativity," Sterne said.

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Multiples' parents face growing job

Hearst News Service

In almost any city, triplets are news, quadruplets are big news, and even twins can make the newspaper — if they're born in a pickup truck. At the very least, the proud parents are photographed with their newborns, blanketed bundles distinguished only by their alliterative names.

Fade out on happy parents. Lights up on a household that has been turned topsy-turvy by the demands of caring for three or four newborns.

"Twins (are) definitely a big change, but triplets turn your life upside down," said one nurse, who worked with a mother of triplets and saw her co-worker's life change drastically.

The odds of having a multiple birth — without fertility drugs — break down to 1-in-96 for twins, 1-in-9,000 for triplets, and 1-in-900,000 for quadruplets.

Obviously, this statistical rarity of multiple births is what makes them news. But it's also the reason so few books and services have been developed for parents of multiples, said Janet Bleyl, executive director of the Stockton, Calif.-based Triplet Connection, a national resource network. Bleyl founded the non-profit Triplet Connection — which also is for parents of quads and quint — because of her triplets, three boys born in 1982.

Her sons' prematurity and subsequent ill health led Bleyl to focus on the special health risks of multiple births. Triplet Connection emphasizes the importance of specialized medical care, and offers support for those unfortunate parents whose babies die because of complications.

The resources of the Triplet Connection are available by writing the organization at P.O. Box 99571, Stockton, Calif., 95209.

Although the Triplet Connection is not intended for families with twins, the San Antonio Mothers of Multiples makes no such distinction. The group proved to be a godsend to Angie Garcia, mother of 5-year-old Matthew and Vanessa.

"After I had twins, I needed somebody to talk to," she said. "I needed someone who knew what I was going through."

That is the simple premise behind Mothers of Multiples: Bring women together who can offer valuable support, while sharing information.

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'Coffee table' books excellent for Christmas giving

By DAVID COLKER
Hearst News Service

'Tis the season for books as big as a child's eyes on Christmas morning. The kind of books coffee tables were invented for.

As gifts, they're perfect. They can be picked to appeal to receiver's exact interests; inherently, most are classy and, of course, they're returnable.

What follows is a guide to the best and the brightest of what's out there decking this holiday season:

AMERICANA

■ The most stirring book on American themes is "The Wall" (Collins, \$24.95), but it is far from a lighthearted gift. "The Wall" is about the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, the beautiful, haunting, reflective slabs that hold the names of 58,132 Americans who died in the war that officialdom still insists on calling a "conflict." The evocative pictures, by 17 photographers, are of people visiting the memorial, many of whom are crying, hugging each other (there are many of Vietnam veterans who grip each other with a fierce intensity), stenciling a part of the wall to take home, leaving notes, searching for a name.

"The Wall" is not imaginatively designed, but its contents are unquestionably powerful.

■ On the lighter side is "Life Smiles Back" (Simon & Schuster, \$17.95), a collection of novelty photographs that used to appear on the back page of the magazine. Most of them are of the cute animal, cute kids or embarrassing moment variety — it's all very hokey, absolutely irresistible and disturbingly nostalgic. Even though the pictures are only a few decades old, they evoke a far more innocent time, when humor was not so hard-edged.

■ "Miniature Golf" (Abbeville, \$19.95) examines the craze of the late 1920s and early 1930s. The pictures, both historical and contemporary, of the fanciful courses are terrific, and you can't miss the cover — it's made of astroturf.

■ The glossy choices are "Posters of WPA" (Wheatley, \$34.95), and David Plowden's "A Time of Trains" (Norton, \$45). The former has full-color reproductions of the posters that promoted public events, preached safety, popularized wartime slogans and put artists to work in the difficult years from 1935 through 1943. Plowden's beautifully reproduced black-and-white photographs of railroad people and equipment would be valued by any train buff.

DESIGN

Though there are many books of distinction out for the current season, most cover old ground.

■ "Japanese Style" (Potter, \$35), is co-authored by Suzanne Slesin, the co-author of a book from the early 1980s that sparked a trend that is still being felt today — "High Tech." The Japanese influence in home design is



old news, but this book does offer lovely photographs that show off the spare style at its best. An appendix lists sources for Japanese style materials and furniture.

■ Shaker style is similar in its clean look. One of the latest books on this style is "Shaker" (Stewart, Tabori and Chang, \$40), but it's for looking only. The book is filled with fine photographs but not practical information.

■ You might want to make sure that devotees of the romantic Laura Ashley way of life haven't already picked up "Laura Ashley Style" (Harmony, \$30). The book — the first dedicated to the heavy-curtained interiors favored by Ashley — should prove irresistible to her followers.

■ From a colder climate, "Scandinavian Living Design" (Stewart, Tabori and Chang, \$35) is a handsome volume offering an interesting look at Scandinavian design traditions.

■ Moving up to real opulence, "Tiffany's 150 Years" (Doubleday, \$50) and "Dream House" (Little, Brown, \$35) depict items and homes that, for most of us, can be visited via these books but not owned.

■ For the sheer joy of browsing, it's hard to beat "Close Cover Before Striking" (Abbeville, \$19.95), a beautifully designed book about a graphic

design in miniature. H. Thomas Steele, Jim Heimann and Rod Dyer have put together a small book that shows off the spectacular match-book covers that advertised everything from girly shows to veterinarians in high style from the mid-1920s through the '50s.

PLACES

■ The real knockout in this category is "Mexican Churches" (University of New Mexico Press, \$24.95), by one of the foremost photographers working today, Elliot Porter, and photographer Ellen Auerbach. The buildings and icons depicted developed out of religious practices that are a combination of pre-Hispanic native beliefs and Catholicism. The images are striking, evocative colorful and lovingly reproduced.

Many of the objects and buildings they photographed no longer exist — the pictures were taken on a trip they made to Mexico in 1956. This book marks the first time they have been collected.

■ "The Hidden Himalayas" (Abbeville, \$45) depicts a native way of life that does not exist for the edification of tourists. This remote part of Nepal is one of the few places little touched by modern life. The photographs, by Thomas Kelly, a for-

mer Peace Corps volunteer now living in Nepal, are smashing. The text, by V. Carroll Dunham, is full of awe for this way of life, but does provide sobering reminders that this land is impoverished and that the way of life is harsh and disappearing.

■ One more worthy entry in the exotic lands category: "The Coasts of India" (Thames and Hudson, \$49), which features great color photographs by Ashvin Mehta.

■ "A Day in the Life of the Soviet Union" (Collins, \$39.95) offers a mixed bag of photographs, both in the sense of subject matter and quality. But even when the photographs are not great artistically, they still give us rare glimpses into everyday life in the Soviet Union.

■ "The National Geographic Society" (Abrams, \$45), is one big promotion for and celebration of the monthly magazine put out by the society. But what a magazine! This large book reminds us of how many places in the world the National Geographic has brought closer to us in the 100 years of its existence. The photographs are terrific, of course.

■ "California One" (Friendly Press, \$65), is a book of 165 full-color photographs taken by Stephen Wilkes along the fabled Pacific Coast

Highway. The pictures are accomplished and honorable, if not hugely innovative or memorable.

ENTERTAINMENT

■ No matter what you think of "Rolling Stone" as a journalistic enterprise, you can't discount its place as a chronicler of music and pop culture over the last 20 years. Writings and photographs from its pages are included in "20 Years of Rolling Stone" (Friendly Press, \$24.95), which is appropriately subtitled, "What a Long Strange Trip It's Been."

■ "The Golden Age: Batiste Madalena's Paintings for the Movies" (Harry M. Abrams, \$14.95 paperback) paints a remarkable retrospective of a remarkable screen artist. Madalena's hand-painted posters are as synonymous with the cinema of the '20s as celluloid itself. Among the classic films represented in this volume: Buster Keaton's "The General," Cecil B. DeMille's original "The Ten Commandments," Greta Garbo and John Gilbert in "Love" and Valentino in "Son of the Sheik."

■ "Elvis World" (Knopf, \$35) is pure fluff, but it's the best book on the Elvis phenomenon, if not on the man himself. The book is chockfull of info on his songs and movies, but the best stuff is saved for the end. There, authors Jane and Michael Stern have collected Elvis memorabilia, from bumper stickers to worn-out items actually touched by the King. There is also a directory of Elvis museums.

■ One of the weirder looks at Hollywood is provided by "Striking Poses" (Steward, Tabori and Chang, \$24.95), a book of color publicity shots from the 1940s through the 1960s. Many of the static, highly romanticized images of stars are incredibly bizarre.

NATURE AND SCIENCE

■ Lennart Nilsson, the dean of medical photographers, is best known for his spectacular book on human reproduction, "A Child is Born." Now he is back with a close-up look at the immune system, the body's defense mechanism so much in the news now because of the disease that destroys it — AIDS.

In "The Body Victorious" (Delacorte, \$25), Nilsson provides a frightening view of the AIDS virus and the damaging particles it sheds on healthy cells. There are close-ups of other maladies and the damage they

cause. And there is a step-by-step picture essay to show how the body attacks and traps enemy bacteria. An amazing book.

■ As dinosaurs seem to be the most popular thing going in the animal world, note should be taken of "Dinosaurs Past and Present" (University of Washington Press, \$35), a fairly technical book that explores the lines of evidence scientists use to reconstruct the beasts. There are also 55 color plates that depict dinosaurs in their natural environment.

■ "The Smithsonian Book of Flight" (Orion, \$35) isn't an in-depth study of manned flight, but it does provide an overview and some inviting photographs for the flying buff. Each chapter easily merits a book of its own.

■ "The History of Invention" (Facts on File, \$35) is a fascinating book that is full of information through the history of civilization. Nothing is covered in much depth, but this reference book provides great browsing material.

PEOPLE

Most of the really interesting books about people this season are about — or by — women. Perhaps the most intriguing is not quite big enough to qualify as a traditional coffee table book, but its photography is well worth note.

■ "Let Us Now Praise Famous Women" (Pandora, \$16.95 paperback) offers pictures by — and the stories of — the women photographers employed by the government to record daily American life from 1935 to 1944. Many of the legendary WPA photographers are represented, including Dorothea Lange and Marion Post Wolcott.

■ Two books on the subject of mothers have been recently published. "Mothers and Daughters" (Aperture, \$24.50) includes pictures by a variety of photographers. Some, like those by Carla Weber, Joel Meyerowitz, Mary Kalergis and Kathleen Kenyon, are terrific. Others are on the dull or sentimental side. There are also essays by Tillie Olsen and Estelle Jussim and brief passages by other women writers.

■ Mary Kalergis has her own book-length collection, "Mother" (Dutton, \$19.95), of evocative black-and-white photographs of mothers, usually with their children. It also includes short first-person essays by the women she photographed.

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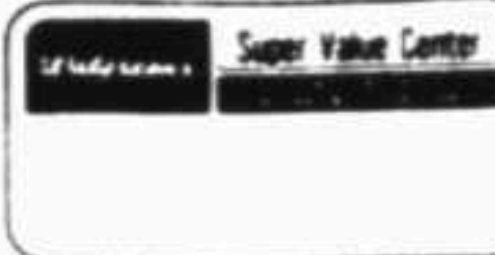
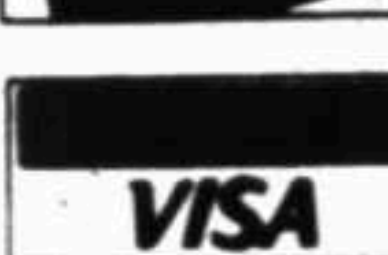
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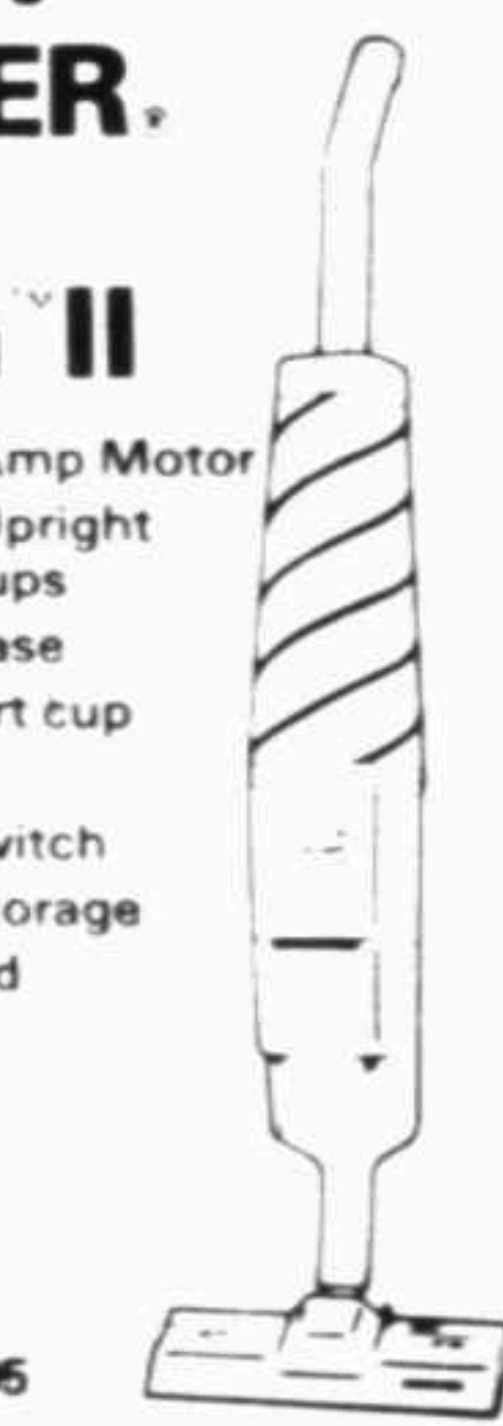


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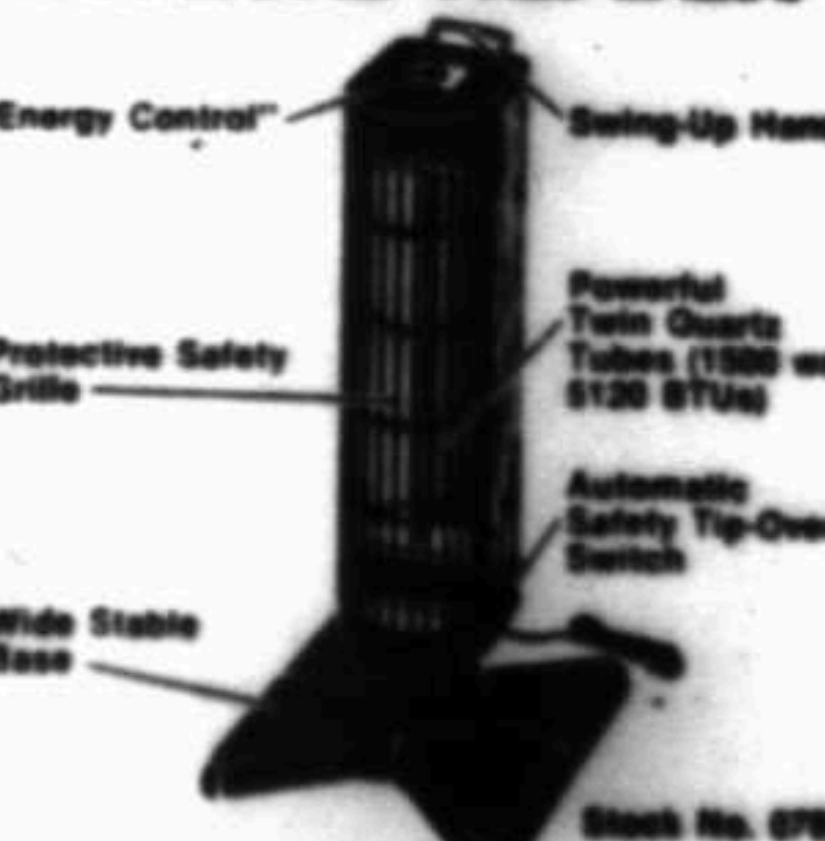
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Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rose

Couple marks 50th anniversary

GOLDTHWAITE — Former Midlanders Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rose of Goldthwaite celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception Saturday at Church of Christ annex in Goldthwaite. Hosts were the couple's children and grandchildren.

Rose and the former Lalla Joyce Batchelor were married Dec. 16, 1937, at the Church of Christ in Goldthwaite. They have two children, Ronnie Rose and Robert Rose of Stephenville, as well as two grandchildren.

The couple lived in Midland from 1955-82. Rose retired from Midland High School in 1980. Mrs. Rose is a member of the Church of Christ. Her husband attends the Methodist Church.

Brightest careers in tomorrow's job market listed

Associated Press

Whether you're 18 and thinking of a career, 38 and thinking of changing or 58 and looking for new challenges, it's high time to chuck a number of widely held beliefs about tomorrow's job market.

Most of tomorrow's brightest careers will not be in high-tech fields. If you don't have high-tech training, your career choices will not be limited to low-paying service jobs. And manufacturing jobs will not disappear.

It's true high-tech jobs will grow rapidly, but by 1995 they'll still represent no more than one out of eight jobs and probably somewhat fewer.

It's true most new jobs will be in service businesses, but that has been the case for three decades. And, since the service sector encompasses hamburger flippers as well as neurosurgeons, it's a virtually useless starting point for discussing job possibilities.

It's also true manufacturing jobs aren't exactly growing like wild, but measured by its contribution to the gross national product, the industrial sector is as big a part of the U.S. economy as it was a quarter-century ago.

FINALLY, THERE'S no doubt that it takes specialized training to land a specialized job. But you'll be better prepared to launch or change careers in the future if you also possess a broadly based education gained at college or on your own. William Johnston, a senior research fellow at the Hudson Institute who directed "Workforce 2000," a Labor Department study of future job-market needs, concluded the jobs of tomorrow will belong to those "who can read, write and think."

Neal Rosenthal, chief of the Labor Department's Division of Occupational Outlook, warns against a tendency to plan your future around fanciful forecasts of jobs that may or may not exist someday. "If someone asked me whether his son or daughter should train to be a lunar miner or a nurse, I'd say nurse," Rosenthal says.

In fact, nursing appears on the government's list of occupations that are expected to grow much faster than average between now and 1995. Others on the list are also jobs that exist already: accountants, engineers, actuaries, computer systems analysts, lawyers and legal assistants, occupational and physical therapists, public relations spe-

cialists, and financial services sales workers.

THAT LIST of occupations amounts to only a cross section of the fields offering the brightest career prospects.

■ **Health services.** Demand will be especially great for primary-care workers, such as nutrition counselors and gerontological social workers.

■ **Hotel management and recreation.** This category includes restaurants, resorts, and travel as well as opportunities in conference planning.

■ **Food service.** Managers and chefs will be in demand for all those restaurants and hotel kitchens as well as for food-processing plants and labs.

■ **Engineering.** In-demand specialties will be as diverse as robotics, aviation and aerospace, and waste management.

■ **Basic science.** Look at molecular biology, chemistry and optics.

■ **Computers.** Opportunities will continue strong in design, engineering, programming and maintenance.

■ **Business services.** Accounting, statistical analysis and payroll management.

■ **Human resources or personnel.** This includes job evaluation,

hiring and firing, benefit planning, and training.

■ **Financial services.** Financial planning and portfolio management.

■ **Teaching.** Demand is growing in primary and elementary grades to serve the children of the baby-boom generation, and in certain specialties: math, sciences, engineering, computer operations and foreign languages, such as Russian and Japanese.

■ **Maintenance and repair.** Somebody's got to take care of all the equipment that will keep tomorrow's world running.

THAT LIST of prospects contains plenty of encouragement for those who are technologically inclined, and for those who aren't. Futurist Marvin Cetron, president of Forecasting International Ltd., anticipates good opportunities for writers, sculptors and painters as well as for those with a technical bent.

Perhaps the best news for current and future job hunters is that the entrepreneurial spirit is alive and well in America, says Changing Times magazine. Between 1981 and 1985, start-up firms created 14.2 million new jobs in the U.S., according to David Birch, director of the Massa-

chusetts Institute of Technology's Program on Neighborhood and Regional Change. Many of those were basement enterprises, but many were in traditional fields such as manufacturing, says Paul Reynolds, a University of Minnesota professor who has studied new business formations in Pennsylvania. And the drive behind the spirit is an abiding faith in the future of the economy.

Corporate recruiters on college campuses have already tipped their hand regarding immediate job opportunities for new grads. The latest Endicott-Lindquist Report from Northwestern University shows companies offering 8 percent fewer jobs in engineering and a corresponding increase in such non-technical fields as retailing, banking and insurance.

ENGINEERS STILL got the highest starting salaries, though — \$28,932 for a bachelor's degree — followed by bachelor's graduates in chemistry (\$27,048); computer science (\$26,280); mathematics or statistics (\$25,548); accounting (\$22,512); economics or finance (\$21,984); business administration (\$21,972); liberal arts (\$20,508); and sales and marketing (\$20,232).



CNS Graphic

Christmas safer when tree handled with care

By PATRICK DENTON
Copley News Service

Every family has its own special Christmas traditions that develop over the years.

I can clearly recall from throughout my childhood that ecstatic agony of being forced to plow through a rather large breakfast on Christmas morning before presents could be approached.

Now, a parent myself, I continue this particular tradition in a limited way; to line the children's insides with something substantial to counteract the inevitable sweets that appear in Christmas parcels.

Another tradition we have steadfastly maintained is to delay setting up the Christmas tree until just a few days before Christmas.

For one thing, its sheer delight to see the children, who have for many days been clamoring noisily for the tree, finally unleashed upon it with lights and baubles, tinsel, angels and stars.

For another, it's a safety precaution to delay setting up the tree indoors, because a tree, once cut, will dry out rapidly inside a home and can become a fire hazard.

This year we are cutting an evergreen tree on our own property — having delayed its necessary removal until now.

But most years we buy one from a corner lot, like most people. Here, it's important to look for a tree that is still clinging tenaciously to its needles. This will indicate it has not yet begun to dry out.

When you spot one you like, hold it upright to view it fully and at the same time give it a little shake to see whether the needles have begun to drop.

When you have the tree home, re-cut the bottom to remove any hardened material at the original cut.

A slanted cut will allow a better penetration than a straight one.

Until it is time to decorate it, place the tree temporarily in the coolest area of the house or basement and not in a pot of water.

Then plan to situate the tree for the holiday so that it stands as far as possible from direct sunlight, fireplace, candles and heaters.

The tree can be placed in a pail or canning kettle filled with either water, sand or gravel.

Some people prefer the sand or gravel to steady the tree but, in this case, water must still be added regularly.

Adding a special Christmas tree preservative to the water will help retain the tree's freshness, as will floral preservative used for cut flowers.

Spray-misting the foliage with tepid water daily will also help.

We like to keep our tree up until after the New Year, but by that time, even with all the precautions to keep it fresh, it has lost a great deal of its moisture.

As it dries, it becomes terribly combustible and an increased danger. For this reason, it should be removed from the house as soon as the decorations have been removed and no part of it should be used in the fireplace because of the risk of flying sparks and chimney fires.

The same guidelines hold true for Christmas greenery you may have cut from evergreen trees and shrubs.

Keep them in water until they are to be set up indoors. And resist the temptation to use them in the fireplace after Christmas.

If you live in an apartment, or simply don't care for a large tree, you might choose for your Christmas tree a small tabletop evergreen or even some appropriate houseplant that will lend something of the yuletide spirit to your home.

An ideal selection would be Norfolk Island pine. Growing up to 20 feet in its home in the South Pacific, this feathery evergreen conifer grows slow as a potted plant and usually stays within 5 feet.

Small Norfolk Island pines make lovely tabletop Christmas trees. They need good light, sun in winter, cool temperatures and high humidity. Like cut Christmas trees, they appreciate spray-misting.

Choose one with rich green foliage and note especially its lower branches. They should be well-covered with needles.

Be content to decorate it around its base, as lights or tinsel decorations could damage its tender needles.

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Parker & Parsley expansion on track

Acquisition plans move ahead

By ALLEN E. HOWLAND
Assistant Business/Oil Editor

Midland-based Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co.'s continued aggressive growth policy is moving ahead on several fronts that are expected to benefit Midland and its oil-based economy.

The company has helped engineer a plan to bring one local firm out from under the cloud of Chapter 11 and has purchased a small Oklahoma oil company which will mean new residents for the Tall City.

In addition, almost 10 percent of the 190 rigs drilling in the Permian Basin this week are working for P&P. Throughout the oil downturn of the past two years, P&P has consistently accounted for a healthy share of this area's development drilling activity.

This week, the Midland-Odessa Division of the U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Western District of Texas affirmed the company's reorganization proposal for MGF Oil Corp. The plan will close by early next month at an estimated cost of \$40 million, according to P&P president Scott Sheffield.

The company will satisfy MGF's outstanding debt with a combination of cash and new common stock in an arrangement which will give Southmark Corp., Parker & Parsley's Dallas-based parent firm, control of the company which P&P will operate.

P&P has 17 rigs currently working

in the Permian Basin drilling up funds from two public drilling offerings which raised \$58 million and a \$10.4 million private placement drilling fund.

The rigs are working primarily in the Spraberry Trend where a majority of the company's more than 1,000 wells are located.

Also the company closed a \$12.2 million income fund which will invest in producing properties, Sheffield said. A second producing property income fund is slated to close Dec. 28.

Another \$12.5 million direct investment by the company will result in P&P operating another 700 Texas and Oklahoma wells. On Dec. 1 the company closed a deal to buy all the outstanding stock of Indian Wells Oil Co., Tulsa. About 10 key personnel will be relocated from the Tulsa headquarters to Midland within the next 90 days, Sheffield said.

P&P will maintain Indian Wells' offices in Stillwater, Okla. and San Angelo, which will employ a total of about 50 field workers. In addition to purchasing the stock of Indian Wells, P&P has assumed management of more than \$40 million in limited partnerships in which the Tulsa firm served as general partner.

The bulk of the Texas half of the company's production is in the Canyon play of Tom Green, Schleicher and Irion counties, Sheffield said. Although P&P's focus will remain on the Spraberry Trend Area of Mid-



Sheffield

land, the company is expanding its search for other low-risk development areas like the Canyon play, Sheffield said.

Some undeveloped development acreage is included in the acquisition in addition to the production. "We saw possible synergy in our operating the Indian Wells properties

and managing their partnerships through consolidating efforts of what we do best," Sheffield said.

Another P&P project in the early stages is expected to combine some existing partnerships into a master limited partnership with publicly traded units within the next few weeks.

Consummation of the MGF restructuring later this month or in early January will come after almost a year of concerted efforts toward bringing the beleaguered firm out of Chapter 11, almost three years after the initial filing for protection.

The plan affirmed by the court Wednesday calls for a cash payment of about \$40 million by Southmark to relieve outstanding debt to three banks.

In addition, 17 million shares of common stock in the reorganized company will be issued to non-bank and unsecured creditors who hold about \$250 million in debt. Southmark will retain control of the "New MGF" entity through 65 percent ownership of the newly issued common stock.

The creditor/stockholders will also receive subscription rights which will protect them against dilution of their share of ownership and will offer an opportunity to participate in upside stock potential through future cash investments.

Parker & Parsley will also be one step closer to being in the contract drilling business with approval of the MGF reorganization. Thirty-five former MGF drilling rigs will be rolled into HCW Drilling Corp., controlled by P&P.

Local Realtors name officers for 1988

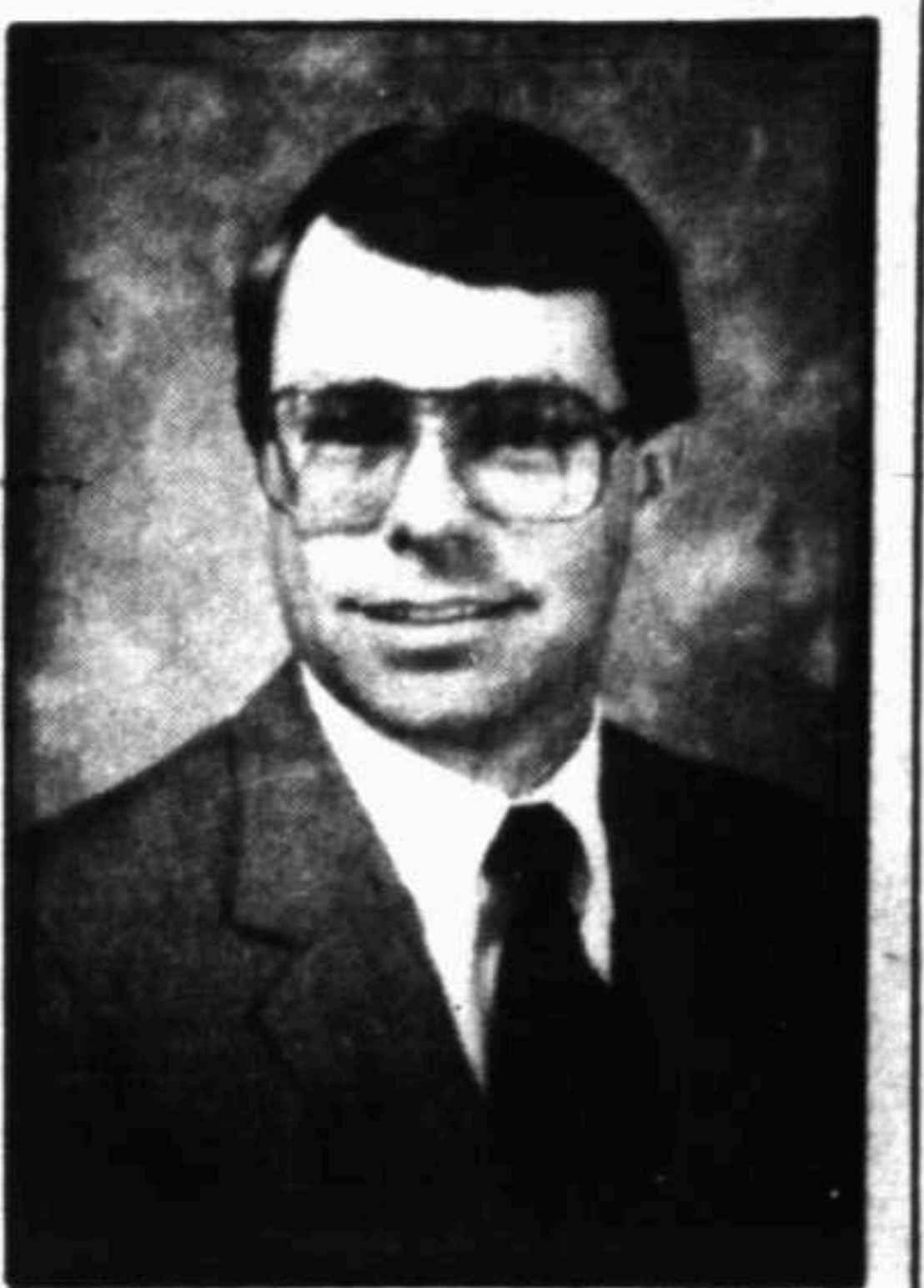
By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

Darrell McDonald, broker-owner of Century 21 Midtex Real Estate, has been elected president of the Midland Board of Realtors for 1988.

McDonald was installed as president of Midland's largest trade association Saturday night at the group's annual awards and installation banquet.

A graduate of Baylor University, he has served on numerous committees of the association, and previously served as secretary-treasurer. He was also appointed this year by the Texas Association of Realtors to its Realtor-Lawyer committee for 1987-1988. Prior to coming to Midland in 1983, he was a banker in Greenville, Texas.

Kay Sutton, with Don Harvey Realtors, was named president-elect and will serve as president in 1989. A broker and multi-million dollar producer, she has been active selling real estate in



McDonald

Midland for 15 years, and has been active in the Women's Council of Realtors.

Please see REALTORS, Page 6G

Chamber ready to build on tax-exempt foundation

By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer

The Internal Revenue Service played Santa Claus a little early Thursday, delivering a long-awaited gift to Midland Chamber of Commerce — tax-exempt status for its Midland Chamber of Commerce Foundation.

Chamber President John Fowler said tax-exempt status will allow the Foundation to accept tax-free gifts and grants that the chamber could not previously accept.

"It will open up avenues of new funding," said Fowler.

He added that the status could also affect chamber operations. Fowler explained that, while the Foundation's first-year plans are preliminary, the tax-exempt status could mean shifting some chamber-sponsored activities, such as Leadership Midland, to the Foundation, which would let the Chamber of Commerce take on other projects.

"We're very pleased. This is certainly a new tool for community activities and a very flexible one," said Fowler.

According to Fowler, the Chamber has been developing the public foundation idea since 1985. He credited Curtis Neeley and Jim Alsop with obtaining the tax-exempt status. "The Foundation was formed to carry out charitable and educational ac-

tivities outside the chamber's normal boundaries," he said.

"We studied similar foundations to determine the feasibility of establishing one." He said that application was made to the IRS earlier this year, and had been pending since August.

While the Foundation is a separate legal entity from the chamber, it will be operated by chamber staff, and chamber officers will comprise the Foundation's Board of Trustees for the first year. Charles Spence, chairman of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, will also serve as chairman of the Foundation.

Commented Spence: "We're pleased and excited about the IRS ruling. We've got a number of people at the chamber who've worked very hard to bring this about, and we look forward to establishing the Foundation."

Fowler noted that a separate staff could be hired for the Foundation later and stressed the Foundation will not contribute additional costs for the chamber.

Fowler expects that the Foundation will be "up and running" by the first of the year, and activities being considered include educational workshops and scholarship activities. Also possible is a capital fund drive for the Foundation to acquire the Chamber's building and lease back space to the chamber.

TEXAS BUSINESS

Shrimp farms alive and kicking in Texas

Tending profits tougher than cultivating crop

By NELSON ANTOSH
Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON (AP) — As one of Texas' emerging shrimp "farmers," Harry Cook doesn't mind getting wet or slogging through the mud. His ponds are his fields, and fixing drain pipes is his equivalent of mending fences.

More important, the Wolf Point Shrimp Farm that he runs near Olivia in Calhoun County is on the verge of making a profit after harvesting its largest "crop" — nearly 100,000 pounds of white shrimp.

In addition, the farm claims to be the only one in the United States growing oysters and shrimp in the same water. The oysters, held in traps, use the top few inches of water while the shrimp stay near the bottom.

The harvest of 97,314 pounds of shrimp was better than predicted, and tops last year's 46,000 pounds and the first season's 14,000 pounds. And because the shrimp were so fresh they were "still kicking" when placed on ice, a shrimp packer from Port Aransas offered 70 cents a pound over the vessel price for shrimp of the same size.

What Cook's success means is that the fledgling shrimp farming industry is slowly growing in Texas, despite some predictions that it will never be commercially viable. Making a profit has proved more of a barrier than raising the leggy creatures.

Brooks Porter of Houston, a director of the Ocean Ventures corporation that owns the farm, predicts they will be the first in Texas to make a profit raising shrimp in on-shore ponds.

The limitations are a climate that permits only one harvest of shrimp per year and competition from Central and South America, where two or three crops can be grown with cheap labor and cheap land. Because of imports, the shrimp farmers and the shrimpers who trawl the Gulf of Mexico don't regard each other as the competition.



AP LaserPhoto

As an emerging shrimp farmer, Harry Cook doesn't mind slogging through the mud at the Wolf Point Shrimp Farm near Olivia in Calhoun County. The farm is on the verge of profitability after this year's harvest.

Among the big shrimp farms in Texas are one owned by the King Ranch in the Coastal Bend, and the Laguna Madre Shrimp Farm in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. The latter was expecting to sell about 1 million pounds of shrimp this year.

The Wolf Point farm has come within "pocket change" of making

money and is almost sure to earn a profit next year, said Porter. It would have gone over the top in 1987 were it not for money spent to dig seven new ponds, he said.

Ocean Ventures is composed of 19 relatively small investors. Cook is both the president and chief biologist. For more than the last two de-

cades he has been working with shrimp, starting in 1961 with the old Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, then Dow Chemical in Freeport, and then the Foreign Agriculture Organization, overseas.

The techniques for producing baby shrimp in hatcheries were worked out about 15 years ago, Cook says, but a really good shrimp feed has been available for only about the past five years. The farm gets its feed from a company in Buhl, Idaho, that makes feed for trout farms. The feed costs a whopping 25 cents a pound.

The baby shrimp come from a hatchery in Florida, except for a late-season batch that was flown to Houston from Panama. Over time, with an increase in shrimp farming, Cook hopes to get cheaper supplies of both feed and shrimp.

The baby shrimp were placed in ponds during May for a six-month growing season. After reaching what the trade considers medium size — 25 to 30 per pound — they were harvested in late October and early November by draining the two-acre ponds one at a time.

As the last of the water went through the 16-inch drain pipe, the shrimp fluttered to the top in a wave of panic, then gushed into waiting nets. The ponds that were stocked in May boasted an average yield of 2,877 pounds per acre. The survival rate was 75 percent.

Predators of the shrimp include an occasional blue crab or drum. The fish come in with water that is pumped out of adjacent Carancahua Bay, said Cook, while crabs simply walk over the dikes.

A few of the ponds are stocked with oysters, suspended in trays a few inches from the surface of the water. The oysters are an experiment that was boosted by a federal grant of \$22,000 in "seed money" last year.

This year a request for more oyster research funds was turned down initially, but then the U.S. Department of Commerce came through with a \$158,000 grant shortly after the Texas oyster harvest season was canceled because of a disastrous decline in the shellfish.

Last year, the shrimp pond oysters grew well, but this year, there has been an unexplained high death rate. An oyster biologist has been hired to start work in January.

OIL PRICES

Analysts foresee probable \$3 price drop by spring

By PEGGY ROBERSON
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — World oil supplies are outstripping demand and economists are forecasting that prices will fall during the coming year. Several nationally known economists and oil analysts predicted this week that crude oil prices will drop as much as \$3 per barrel from the current price of \$18 per barrel by the spring of 1988.

The price of crude oil dropped from nearly \$40 per barrel in early 1986 to a low of \$11 per barrel later that same year. It then worked its way back up to a peak of \$20 per barrel this year before tapering off to its present level.

Neither the stock market crash earlier this fall nor the recent tumble in the value of the dollar appear to have had an appreciable effect on oil prices.

While differing in their assessments of how low oil prices might now go and how long it will be before they again rise, most economists and oil analysts agree on the near-term consequences.

Noting that prices of as much as \$28 per barrel would be necessary for U.S. producers to increase domestic production, the analysts say the price drop they are expecting will dramatically decrease domestic production, dashing hopes for a revival of the domestic industry and for a rejuvenation of the economies of the major oil producing states.

As a fallout, some are predicting that several banks, burdened with delinquent oil, real estate and farm loans and teetering on the edge of bankruptcy, could be expected to fail, necessitating a federal bailout.

Please see PRICES, Page 6G

JOHN PAUL PITTS

Emerging trends changing face of America

As 1987 begins to wind down, it's time once again for business to try and identify emerging trends for 1988 and the years to come.

The Public Pulse, published by the Roper Organization of New York, has identified 31 trends expected to significantly impact the business climate in the next two years.

Thomas A. Miller, editor of the Public Pulse, says these emerging new trends will, "cut across virtually every facet of American society and point to major changes in consumer lifestyles, working habits, public attitudes toward business and political beliefs."

Considered one of the nation's



Pitts

most accurate survey of American thinking and buying habits, Public Pulse states that the trends would not be passing fads but would have genuine staying power. Many large corporations rely on the report to adjust their marketing and business tactics.

Below are a few of the more significant findings of the report:

- Time is becoming more important to Americans. In the years to come they will devise tight schedules and attempt to organize and segment time more efficiently to stretch leisure hours.

- As a consequence, America will continue to be a nation addicted to convenience, spending more money on fast foods and time saving devices such as microwaves. This desire for convenience is also expected to add a boost to home shopping services.

- Television network programming is expected to suffer as more and more individuals in tight schedules

rely on VCRs and video rentals for their entertainment.

- U.S. businesses will see a continued growth in diversified diets, self-imposed prohibition of alcohol and increased use of bottled drinking water. Watch for brand loyalty to decrease, while product and service quality becomes more important.

- There also will be a move toward specialized fitness products and programs. More people will see physical appearance, including fashion and good looks, as an important factor in creating right impressions.

- TV commercialappers and flippers will become a bigger problem with the marketing and advertising people, resulting in a concerted effort to key successful advertising and marketing campaigns to a strong visual effect.

- Focus on the family will return and new employee benefits will emerge for two-income families.

- In the work place, more Americans will do their work from home, while older Americans (age 60 and older) will become the country's next entrepreneurs.

- Young Americans, under 30, will become more conservative politically and economically, but may remain liberal socially.

- The public at large is expected to become more suspicious of the business community. Business, in a response, will become more aware of public relations and concentrate more on the human side of business.

- On the issues: No change is predicted in the budget deficit. Tax increases will be political suicide, and public opinion will support a reduction in defense spending. Environmental issues will become more dominant in the political arena, and opposition to nuclear energy will increase. Americans will also be more pleased than displeased with the Tax Reform Act of 1986.

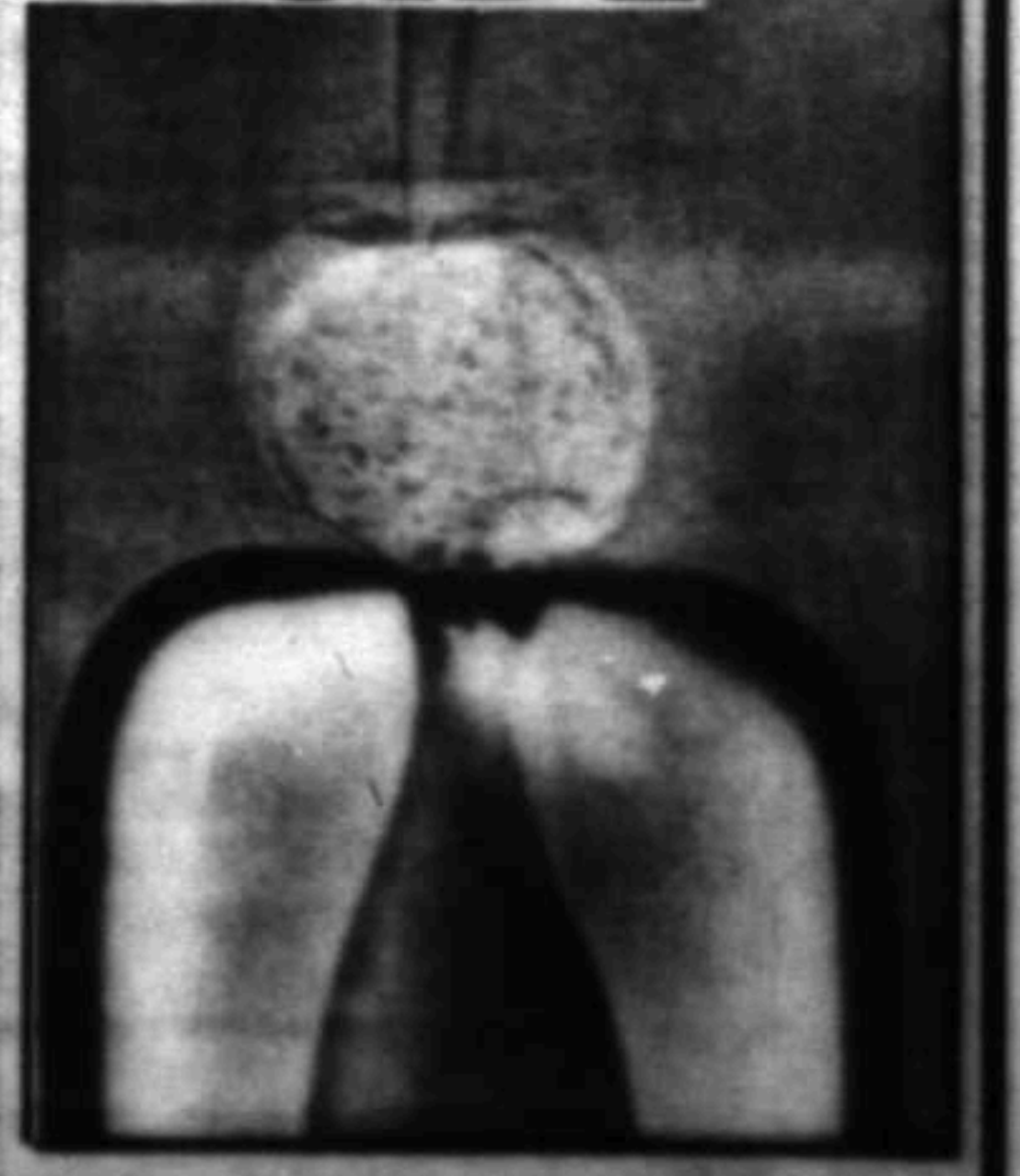
- In the marketplace, traditional patterns of consumerism and demographics will become less important as individuals choose products and services that best suit their own unique lifestyle.

- Future business planners will have to pay closer attention to actual consumer behavior and less to presumed psychographic categories, and successful selling techniques must recognize the product-specific and occasion-specific nature of the emerging consumer environment, says the report.

- While the report is interesting enough, it should probably be noted that most of the emerging trends are probably not all that "emerging." Most, in fact, are only extensions of trends already in place.

John Paul Pitts is business/oil editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

INSIDE



Exacting science

Research such as Texas A&M's work with toxic chemicals and mouse embryos depends on federal research and development funding. State legislators are becoming "frustrated" on increasing Texas' share of government grants. See Page 7G.



Jean-Louis Dumas-Hermes poses near a saddle and harness made by the original Hermes shop during a 150th anniversary party for the luxury-goods business.

Hermes president didn't plan to head company

NEW YORK (AP) — Jean-Louis Dumas-Hermes is president of Hermes, the company founded by his great-great-grandfather, Thierry Hermes, 150 years ago.

But he is neither the eldest great-great-grandson, nor the one who expressed the most interest in the family luxury-goods business, which is known around the world among the well-to-do.

"It isn't," he said with an engaging smile, "a kingdom."

Now, at 49, Dumas-Hermes is the standard-bearer of the business, which makes more than 6,000 items, including silk scarves and ties, fine leather saddles, handbags and refillable datebooks.

During this 150th anniversary year, he traveled to San Francisco, Lyon, Milan and Munich, where new stores designed by his architect wife Rena were added to the existing 49 stores and 189 outlets in Europe, America, Australia, Japan, Singapore and Hong Kong.

Boutiques opened this year in San Antonio, Denver and Manhasset, Long Island.

"We are booming up in this country," he said during a visit to the Manhattan store. "Last year was double from 1985. It is exciting."

But, as a young man, he wasn't so sure about the opportunities the family business offered.

"At the time I was 25 I felt very far from Hermes as a business," he said. "When my father insisted I would enter Hermes, I remember very well my reaction. I went to see an uncle who was a judge and asked him for advice. He said, 'Do you want to work for people or for money?'"

"I said, 'I want to work for people.' You can't answer any other way when you're young."

"He said, 'You can do this at Hermes.'"

After a brief stint in the United States, where he worked for Bloomingdale's and his wife for an architectural firm, Dumas-Hermes returned to Paris to enter the family business — but not at the top.

"My father sent me to auctions. He said, 'Maybe you can pick up a few ideas for our designers of scarves.' I felt a little shameful, sent just to find a few motifs."

In 1971, Dumas-Hermes said, "My father turned to me in front of others and suggested I become managing director of Hermes. I was taken by surprise. ... The family voted me chairman in 1978."

Family members still own 90 percent of company stock. Two cousins, Patrick Guerrand and Bertrand Puesch, are vice chairmen.

A few days before he died, Dumas-Hermes' father, Robert Dumas, company president, had said to him, "You should be the one after me."

"We had never talked about it," said Dumas-Hermes. "We had discussed a lot about the future of the company. My concern was to blow on the fire, to keep it going. What was important was the company. The importance was never me."

"We have the feeling that if we conduct the business badly and lose our clientele, we will be replaced by nothing similar. If you're in charge of an airline company and you sell, there will be another airline. People will always want to fly from New York to Chicago. There is no one working with silk, silver, leather and perfume the way we do. We don't say it is superior. We say it is our way."

Sagging toy stocks are not child's play

By DONALD C. BAUDER
Copley News Service

Toys "R" Us.

That's the stock market's Grinchian comment — not only on Christmas 1987, but on the prospects for the toy industry well beyond that.

Stock of the famed retailer, Toys "R" Us, has not been a standout in 1987.

And analysts are very unenthusiastic about toy manufacturers, too. "The industry is in the midst of a major shakeout, there are no signs of great new products or categories yet on the horizon, inventories will hang heavily throughout the first half of 1988, and consumers are unlikely to be in a mood to spend a lot on high-priced items, given what has happened recently to the stock market," says Merrill Lynch's Harold Vogel, who has been wary of toy stocks for a year and a half.

"For the second year in a row, toy industry shipments at wholesale will be flat or down from the prior year," he says, and he sees no turnaround on the immediate horizon. He has neutral ratings on Hasbro and Mattel.

The toy industry boomed between 1980 and 1985 as mega-hit toys such as Cabbage Patch Kids enchanted

wee consumers. Now, volume in the old-time mega-hits is declining and new mega-hits aren't coming out, notes Mary C. Sunderland of Value Line. The only stock she likes is A.T. Cross. She is unenthusiastic about Hasbro, Tonka, Coleco and Mattel.

Demographically, the toy industry should be doing well, but revenues have been weak for six straight quarters because of "a shortage of exciting products," says Mark Manson of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette. The stocks have been hit hard, and the lower prices might lead to some consolidation within the industry, he says. Because there is a good-sized young folk market in the United States, and also opportunities abroad now, he would watch the industry for signs of a turnaround. If some companies come up with red-hot new products, then the toy stocks might be worth a look, he says. But not now.

Peace possibilities are putting pressure on aerospace defense stocks. PaineWebber's Joseph F. Campbell says that an Intermediate Nuclear Forces (INF) agreement would not directly hurt defense firms, because it would affect weapons basically out of production. However, INF could be followed by agreement on Strategic Arms Reduction Talks (START). This would "re-

duce ballistic missiles by about 40 percent from current levels," says Campbell, and thus negatively impact Lockheed and Martin Marietta, prime contractors for such missiles. The latter already has been hurt by Germany's decision to retire 'Pershing' missiles. Verification regimens under both INF and START could hurt Martin Marietta and General Dynamics, which are outsiders in the current environment, he says. However, the Northrop B-2 Stealth bomber would not be hurt by START, he says. He continues to put a strong buy (1) rating on Northrop but doesn't like General Dynamics, Lockheed or Martin Marietta.

Wall Street's Drexel Burnham Lambert is enthused about corporations buying back their stocks. Since Black Monday, more than 600 companies have announced share repurchase programs — 24 percent of them for buy-backs of 10 percent or more of total market capitalization. Drexel thinks most of the buy-backs represent "a vote of confidence in the economy" and an indication that the companies are in good shape financially.

But there is another point of view — that stock buy-backs are phony; that if companies have cash around, they should reduce their debt; that going into debt to buy back stock is

very unsound and that stock buy-backs do nothing for the economy — only enrich some shareholders. Generally, intelligent management focuses its attention on running the business and lets the price of the stock take care of itself. Indeed, the stock buy-back mania of the last few years was one of the reasons I expected a market crash, a la 1929. Stock buy-backs are generally a sign that management is not minding the store — just listening to Wall Street.

Drexel enthusiastically lists stocks of some companies that are buying back between 17 percent and 41 percent of their stock. From the highest (41 percent) to the lowest (17), they are: DBA Systems, Suave Shoe, Conesco, Eaton, Minstar, Sterling Software, Alliant Computer, TIE Communications, Chi-Chi's, Comair, Simmons Airlines, Tucker Drilling, Fur Vault, Fairchild Industries, Logicon, GAF, Redken Labs, BEI Holdings, U.S. HealthCare, Arkansas Best, Computer Factory, American President, Calton, Litton Industries and Hyde Athletic. Some say buy-backs are a reason to buy a stock. I recommend that you take advantage of the buy-backs to sell these stocks on the grounds that management is listening to the wrong voices and will no doubt make many more missteps.

Unlikely trio conceives of 'Wanna-Be' doll

By RICHARD SPAULDING
Copley News Service

It was an unlikely trio to start a doll company: a contractor, an architect and an insurance and securities broker. All they really had in common was fatherhood.

But when general contractor James Neill got the idea of a doll that could serve as a positive role model for kids, he discussed it with his architect, John Rector, 35, who took it to his insurance and securities broker, Greg Voisen, 33.

Neill, who subsequently dropped his active role in the company, got the idea listening to his workers talk

about wanting to be something else in life. That not only formed the concept for the doll, it also gave the trio the name, Wanna-Be. The three also were motivated by the selection of toys for their children on the market.

"Their bedrooms were being turned into war zones," Voisen said. According to Voisen, the venture became too expensive for Neill, who still has a minority interest in the company.

When they first started in July 1986, they would meet in the evenings after work three or four times a week, often until 1 a.m., Voisen said. It was during these meetings

that Neill dropped out, Rector designed the doll and Voisen set about the first major task, finding money.

As design consultants, Rector used his 4-year-old son, Kyle, along with the owner of a specialty doll shop.

To find out how to make a doll, Rector said, "I bought as many dolls as I could and took them apart." He admitted the task looked somewhat diabolical.

The final product is a doll — both boy and girl versions — with interchangeable costumes for seven role models: doctors, teachers, firefighters, executives, soldiers, pilots and a cheerleader and football player. Also included in the Wanna-Be

package are a diploma, a coloring book and a toll free 800 number for each role model story.

Originally, Voisen said they wanted to raise \$1 million, but after six months of trying, settled for \$750,000 in January. It was another night-after-night of showing slides in his home to "sometimes two, sometimes 20" potential investors, he said.

Six months produced 20 investors spending \$30,000 a unit for an interest in Wanna-Be. Some were multiple investors, like Eleanor Schneider, who put in a total \$160,000. Schneider, who built an auto dismantling business, even joined the company.

Dallas area bought most with checks

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas-Fort Worth area led the state in retail purchases paid for by personal checks during the long Thanksgiving weekend, the traditional start of the year's busiest shopping season.

Shoppers wrote \$3.2 million worth of checks to 2,000 Dallas-Fort Worth retailers during the three-day weekend, according to Houston-based TeleCheck Southwest, a payment services company that collects data from 9,000 Texas merchants.

Statewide, reports by TeleCheck's clients reflect a 14 percent increase in sales by check this year at \$6.8 million for the weekend.

D-FW check purchases were up 23.6 percent for the weekend compared to last year's Thanksgiving weekend sales, the company's figures show. The amount of the average check written also was up half a percentage point at \$97.69.

In Houston, check purchases for the weekend were up 7.2 percent, while sales in the San Antonio and Austin areas were down 1.2 percent from the year before.

TeleCheck's clients include a cross section of retailers, such as department and specialty stores. The company's figures do not include sales paid for by credit cards or cash.

Sales of Leading General Retailers	
November 1987	
Billions of dollars; percent change from November 1986	
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	
\$2.76	0.7%
K mart Corp.	
\$2.14	6.6%
J.C. Penney Co.	
\$1.42	4.3%
Wal-Mart Stores Inc.	
\$1.60	26%
Federated Dept. Stores	
\$0.99	1.1%

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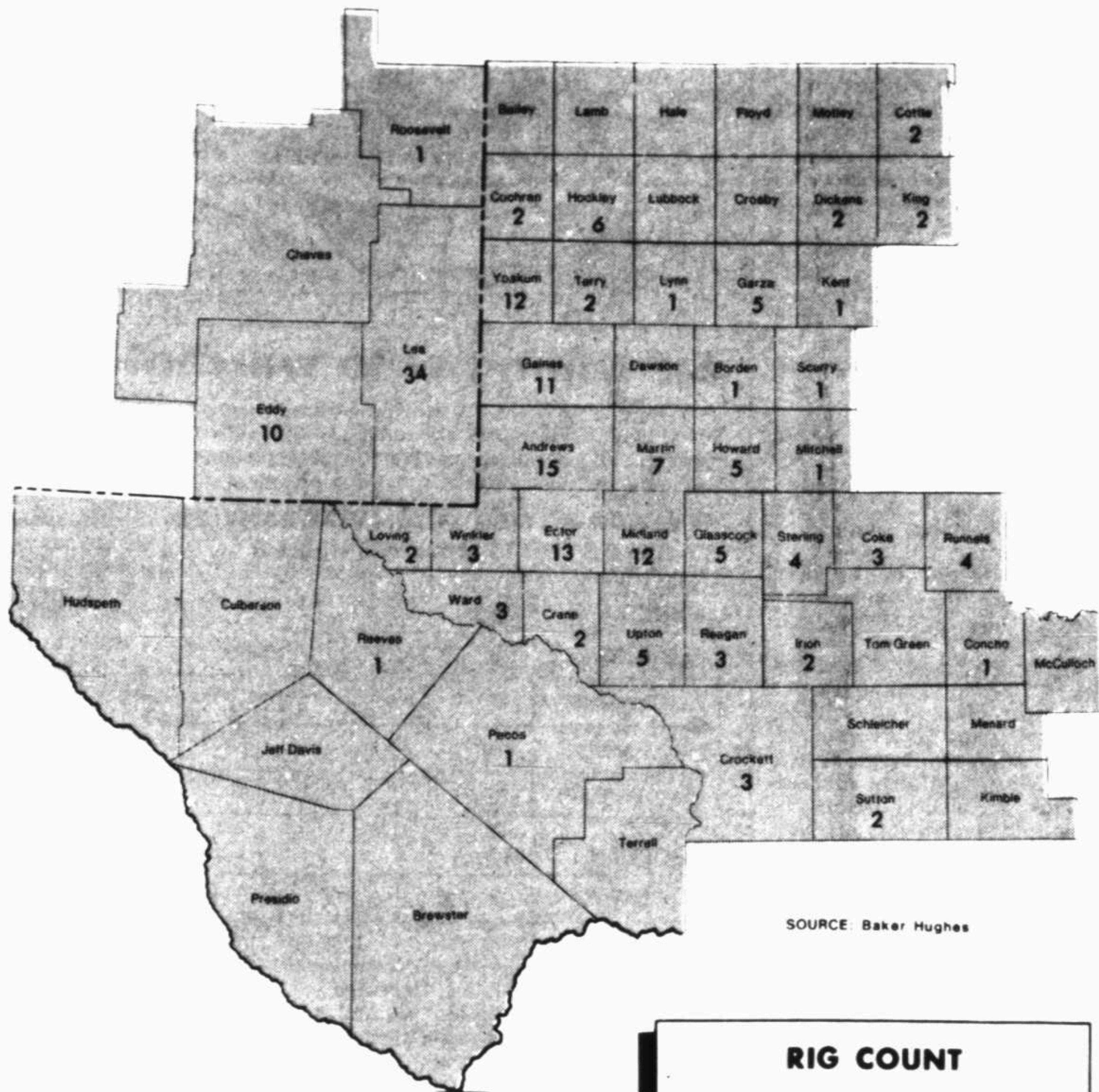
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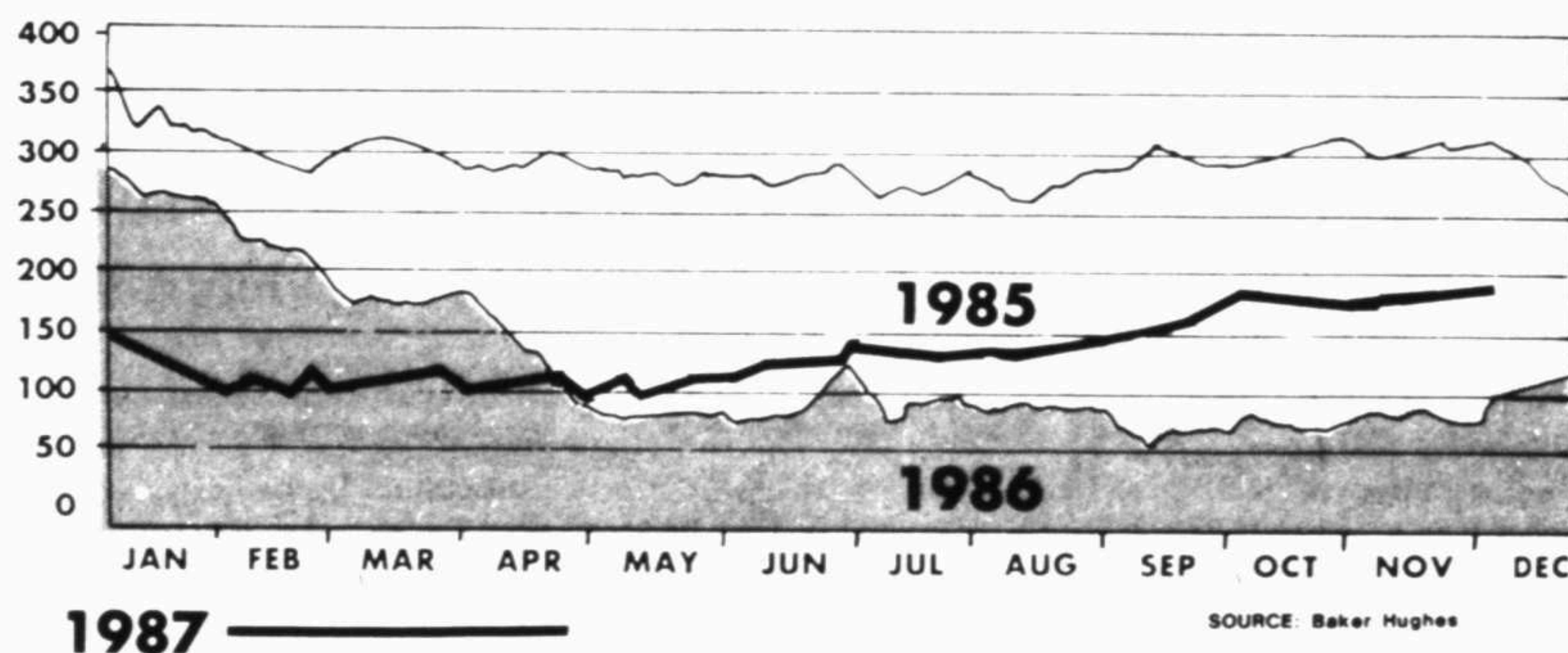
ACTIVITY INDICATORS



SOURCE: Baker Hughes

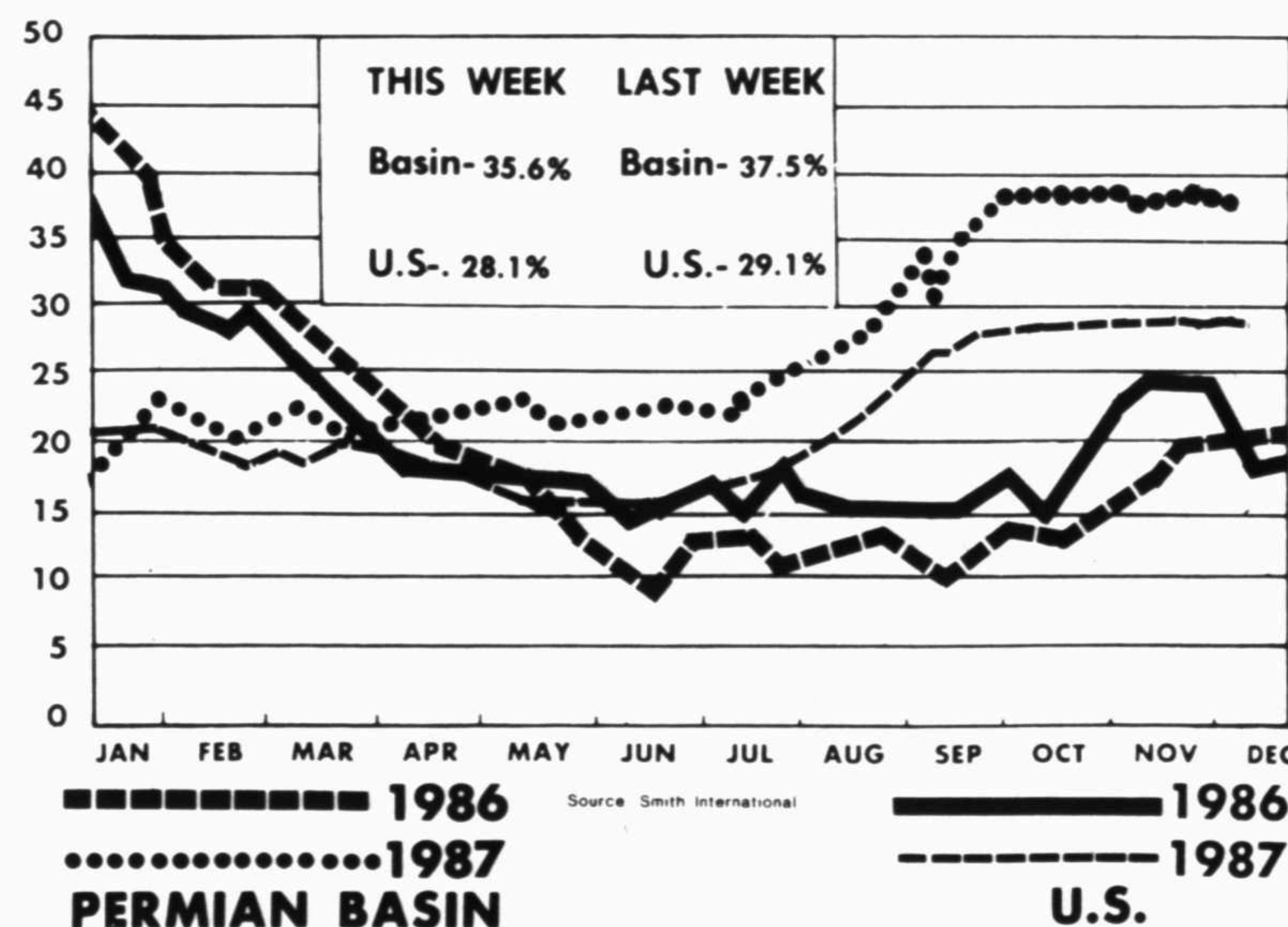
RIG COUNT		
	Basin	U.S.
This Week	190	1,161
Last Week	183	1,152
Year Ago	134	954

Tracking the Basin Rig Count



SOURCE: Baker Hughes

Rig Utilization



Source: Smith International

Basin, U.S. counts post increase

From Staff Reports

The U.S. rig count reversed a one week decline and showed an increase during the week, while the Permian Basin rig count continued a steady climb.

According to Baker Hughes, the U.S. rig count rose by nine to total 1,161.

At the same time, Permian Basin rig count rose seven to total 190 rigs. Lea County, N.M. continues to see the most activity in the Permian Basin, with 34 rigs at work within county lines.

Rig utilization, however, was just the opposite of

the rig count. According to Smith Industries International, the U.S. rig utilization fell to 28.1 percent, down a full percentage point. Utilization of rigs in the Permian Basin dropped from 37.5 percent to 35.6 percent during the week.

Among major oil producing states, Oklahoma saw the biggest rig count increase with eight. Texas saw the biggest decline, losing 13 rigs. Other oil producing states showing an increase were New Mexico with six; California, five; Colorado, three; Pennsylvania and Ohio, two each; and Michigan and Wyoming, one each.

Permian Basin completions

TBC Districts	7C	8	8A	NAL	Total
This week	18	19	16	23	76
Last week	19	17	20	8	64

Source: Baker Hughes

OIL PRICES THIS WEEK

West Texas Intermediate

SPOT MARKET

Average This Week	Monday	\$18.55
\$18.58	Tuesday	\$18.50
Average Last Week	Wednesday	\$18.45
\$19.10	Thursday	\$18.55
	Friday	\$18.85

Posted Price

Amoco	18.00*	Mobil	18.00*
Arco	18.00	Navajo	18.00*
Chevron	18.00	Permian	18.00*
Citgo	18.00	Phillips	18.00*
Conoco	18.00	Pride	18.00*
Crown	18.00*	Scurlock	18.00
D. Shamrock	18.00*	Shell	18.00*
Enron	18.00	Sun	18.00*
Exxon	18.00	Tesoro	18.00*
Fina	18.00*	Texaco	18.00
Koch	18.00	UPR	18.00
Marathon	18.00*	Unocal	18.00*

Median This Week	\$18.00	Median Last Week	\$18.00
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EDITOR'S NOTE: Prices effective Friday preceding publication. Listed prices may be subject to pipeline and trucking charges, which vary by firm and lease location. Contact crude oil buyers for charges.

* Denotes net price — no transportation charges.

Crude production slips in September

AUSTIN — Texas crude oil production averaged 1,940,782 barrels daily in September, according to preliminary Railroad Commission figures released by Railroad Commission John Sharp.

This is up from preliminary August figures of 1,946,004 barrels daily. Final production reports for August indicated average production at 1,954,036 barrels daily.

Oil production for September and the state's top producing counties, in order by preliminary September production are:

Sept. '87 58,493,447 Production

August '87 60,326,122 Production

Top Producing Counties

Gaines	3,381,459
Ector	3,285,693
Andrews	3,264,462
Pecos	3,240,337
Yoakum	2,884,614
Hockley	2,682,483
Gregg	2,637,441
Crane	1,670,533
Scurry	1,480,279
Wood	1,167,895

RRC issues fifteen pipeline permits during October

The Railroad Commission of Texas granted 15 permits to operate new pipelines in Texas in October, according to Railroad Commission chairman John Sharp. Seventeen permits were issued in September.

Of the permits, 14 were for gathering pipelines and one was for a trunk transmission line.

Dallas firm helps Yemen export oil

By PHIL SHOOK
Dallas Times Herald

DALLAS (AP) — When North Yemen begins moving crude oil through a new pipeline to a Red Sea terminal next month, the impoverished Mideast nation — with the help of a Dallas independent oil company — will join its more prosperous Persian Gulf neighbors as an oil exporter.

In addition to providing a valuable source of income for one of the poorest nations in the world, some foreign affairs analysts say it also means a more stable source of oil from an area now dominated by OPEC producers.

Oil industry officials in North Yemen say the new pipeline that crosses mountainous and fertile highlands to the Red Sea north of Hodeida could be pumping 200,000 barrels of crude per day by the middle of next year.

That would give the nation an oil output equal to some of OPEC's smaller producers — well below neighboring Saudi Arabia but more than Gabon and about the same as Ecuador.

The emergence of North Yemen as an oil exporter also has opened a door of opportunity for Hunt Oil Co. of Dallas, the company that made North Yemen's first commercial oil discovery in 1984.

When Hunt Oil Co. Chairman Ray Hunt attends the pipeline's dedication ceremonies at the Ras Isa Marine Terminal on Dec. 9, it will be hard for him not to reflect on the company's future in North Yemen.

In an interview last week, Hunt deferred to the North Yemen government on questions related to new finds and potential reserve figures and he said he does not disclose financial information about his privately held company.

But after discovering a new sedimentary basin that already has yielded one 500 million-barrel field, Hunt hinted that the prospects in Yemen are considerable.

"There are very few areas in the world where one finds only one, single large field," Hunt said, referring to the Alif discovery. "We think we have drilled enough to know the dimensions of the Alif field. The basin is another matter," he said.

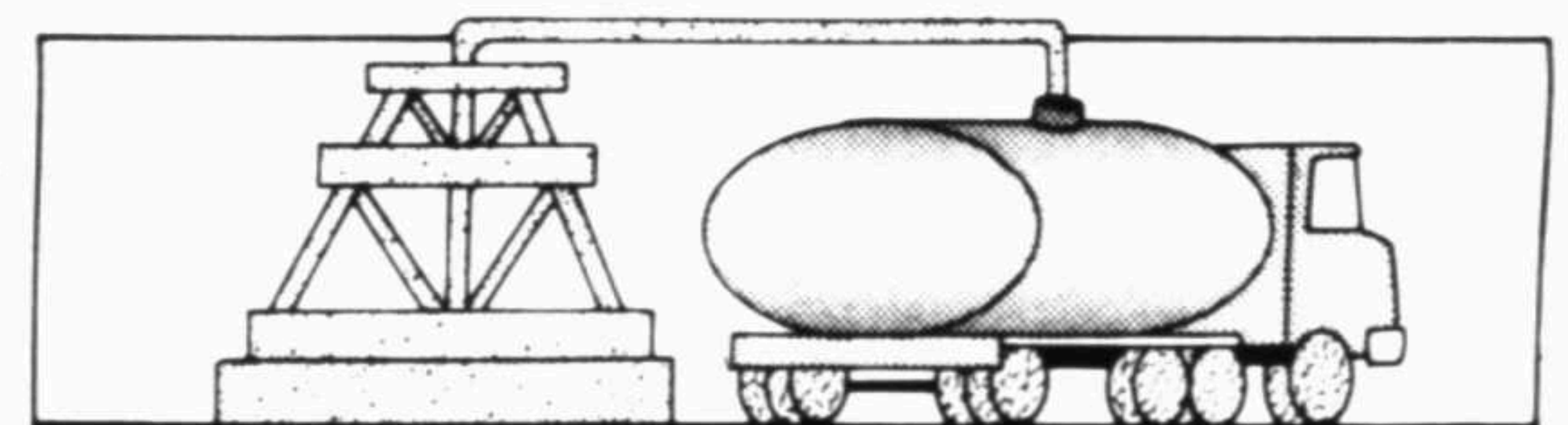
Yemen Hunt Oil took a big technical risk when it began prospecting in North Yemen in December 1981.

The question then was whether an oil-producing sedimentary basin existed. But seismic surveys mapped nine geologic features, including the one that is now the Alif field.

Hunt's North Yemen prospects are not restricted to the onshore basin where it now works in partnership with Exxon and a South Korean company. The big Dallas independent also has an offshore production sharing agreement with North Yemen covering 3.2 million acres.

Hunt said the company is now drilling a wildcat well offshore in a completely different geological structure than that of the Alif field.

"We think that if we are to find oil, we will find it in sufficient quantities to justify commercial development," Hunt said.



Oil reserves of OPEC

Saudi Arabia has 166 billion barrels of known crude oil reserves, the highest in the world. This means that at its current rate of production, Saudi Arabia will run out of oil in 94 years. Kuwait has the second highest level of proven oil reserves, at 92 billion barrels. By comparison, the U.S. has about 25 billion barrels of reserve crude oil, which will last only about eight years.

PROVEN RESERVES OF CRUDE OIL IN OPEC COUNTRIES, 1987
In billions of barrels
(Number of years reserve will last at present rates of production)

SAUDI ARABIA	167	(94)
KUWAIT	92	(202)
IRAN	49	(72)
IRAQ	47	(76)
U.A.E.	31	(64)
VENEZUELA	25	(42)
LIBYA	21	(57)
NIGERIA	16	(30)
ALGERIA	9	(19)
INDONESIA	8	(39)
QATAR	3	(26)
ECUADOR	2	(16)
U.S.A.*	25	(8)

SOURCE: U.S. Energy Information Administration, "Oil and Gas Summary," and "Oil and Gas Summary for Social and Economic Affairs."

ties to justify commercial development," Hunt said.

Hunt said a suit filed last month by two Texas firms that accuse his company of scheming to deprive them of oil and gas concessions in North Yemen will not affect Hunt operations at all.

The lawsuit filed by Arabian Shield Development Co. of Dallas and the Dorchester Master Limited Partnership of Houston says that Hunt, Hunt Oil Co. and the Yemen Hunt Oil Co. "wrongfully" acted in 1981 to deprive the plaintiffs of an exclusive contract to explore and produce oil and gas in a 140,000-square-mile tract in the Middle Eastern nation. The suit seeks \$1 billion in actual damages and that a trust be set up to give the plaintiffs a share of profits from the North Yemen field.

While most analysts view the emergence of North Yemen as an oil-producing nation as fortunate for the country as well as for Hunt Oil and its partners, some downplay its impact on the world oil market.

"We should not view this as a panacea to our own energy problems,"

said G. Henry Schuler, director of energy and national security studies at George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

He said North Yemen is not a member of OPEC, but that doesn't mean the country won't be concerned about keeping the supply of oil sufficiently under control to keep the price up.

He also said that transporting oil on the Red Sea, while avoiding the problems of the Persian Gulf, has some drawbacks of its own.

Schuler noted that in past years North Yemen has been involved in military hostilities with both Egypt and South Yemen.

He said the oil will have to move out of the Red Sea either through the Suez Canal or the Bab el Mandab Strait, which is controlled by South Yemen.

"It is a mistake to somehow view North Yemen as being immune from pressure because it sits on the other side of the Arabian Peninsula and is not a member of OPEC," Schuler said.

NAMEDROPPING

Midland resident **GARTH S. WRIGHT** has joined the staff of Texas Commerce Bank Odessa as assistant vice president in the Commercial Loan department.

A native West Texan, Wright is a graduate of Texas Tech University and has five years banking experience.

CHUCK PEARSON has joined First Midland as manager of exploration and development, effective Dec. 1, 1987.

A resident of Midland since 1965, Pearson spent 17 years in various management positions at BTA Oil Producers before joining First Midland.

ZAHIR NOORMOHAMED has joined the Midland office of Elms, Faris & Co., CPAs, as a staff accountant. Noormohamed was previously associated with the firm while obtaining his accounting degree from the University of Texas at the Permian Basin. He has six years experience, with an emphasis on medical and related fields.

JOHN H. HEBERLE has been promoted to president and chief executive officer of Briercroft Savings Association.

Prior to joining Briercroft, Heberle served as executive vice president in several capacities at InterFirst Bank Dallas N.A. from 1973 to 1985.

BOBBY L. JONES of Midland has been named district manager in Modern Woodmen of America's Texas Northwest Agency.

He will assist manager Larry G. Fincher of Amarillo in recruiting and training full-time agents in his district. Modern Woodmen is a fraternal life insurance society with home offices in Rock Island, Ill.

Midland architect **DAVID MESSERSMITH** was named secretary of the Texas Society of Architects at the society's 48th annual meeting in Houston.

Messersmith, a graduate of Texas Tech University, is a principal in the MWM Architects, Inc. firm.

MEETINGS

Oil industry trends topic at WTGS meeting

The West Texas Geological Society has scheduled its monthly luncheon for Tuesday at the Midland Center, beginning at 11:30 a.m.

A representative from the Governor's office or the Bureau of Economic Geology will be the guest speaker, discussing "Current Trends Affecting the Oil and Gas Industry."

Cost of the luncheon will be \$7 per person, and reservations can be made at the WTGS office by noon Monday.

Basin geophysicists plan December meeting

The Permian Basin Geophysical Society will hold its December meeting Wednesday at the Midland Center, beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Guest speaker will be Dale Stone of Seismograph Service Corp., who will speak on "DMO — Concepts and Methods."

Personnel group to host informal gathering

The Permian Basin Personnel Association will host a social gathering and introduce the 1988 officers on Dec. 15 at the Ramada Hotel.

The gathering will begin at 5 p.m. with drinks and hors d'oeuvres and last until 7 p.m. The new officers will be introduced at 6 p.m. Reservations should be made through the MBank Personnel Department no later than Dec. 11 by phoning 368-8218.

Reserves to be topic at engineers meeting

Oil reserves will be the topic of discussion at the Thursday meeting of the Reservoir Study Group of the Permian Basin section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers. The luncheon will be at the American Legion Hall beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Guest speaker Wendell Menard, of Conoco, will speak on "Building Reserves Despite Depressed Prices — MCA CO2 Project."

Desk & Derrick Club to install officers for 1988

Midland Desk & Derrick Club will install its 1988 officers at its Thursday meeting, which gets underway at 7 p.m. at the Petroleum Club.

Kaye Gassie, Region V director, will install the new officers.

New car incentives may have little effect

By PHILIP E. ROSS
New York Times News Service

DETROIT — The latest round of buyer incentives is likely to do even less to stimulate the auto industry than the last round, which ended just two months ago, analysts and industry sources say.

"I think the consumer is tapped out on incentives," said Jack Kirnan, an auto analyst with Kidder, Peabody & Co. "The manufacturers are trying to run up a down escalator."

Bloated inventories, as usual, were the motive for the new incentives, which were announced in the last few weeks. At mid-November the Chrysler Corp. had enough cars to supply its current selling rate for 101 days, the General Motors Corp. for about 100 days and the Ford Motor Co. for 74 days. A normal inventory level is considered to be 60 to 65 supply-days. Trucks have done better: Ford had 65 supply-days, Chrysler 98 and GM more than 80.

L. Ray Windecker, an auto analyst for Ford, said oversupply was not the only reason why incentives were applied to a particular car line. Ford has lean inventories, he said, but the company is concerned mainly with maintaining its market share.

"It's a combination of what cars need incentives and what cars react to incentives," Windecker said. "The Ford Escort always reacts well — it's price-sensitive. Also, sometimes we want to shift demand between one vehicle and another. Our F-series trucks are hardly in oversupply, but we put incentives on the manual transmission because we were short of automatics. We wanted to shift demand from automatics to manuals."

Ford, alone among the Big Three manufacturers, has been producing at capacity without building up inventories. But Windecker said Ford had no choice but to join the incentive war started by Chrysler two weeks ago. Incentives merely shift existing demand among companies and between selling periods, he said.

"If one company has programs, it moves customers to that company," Windecker said. "If all do, then it moves sales forward at the expense of future sales."

Although last summer's 1.9 percent financing programs pushed domestic car sales to a peak annualized selling rate of 10 million units in mid-August, their expiration on Sept. 30 dropped them to a 5.2 million rate in the first 10 days of October.

Since then, 10-day sales reports have indicated a selling rate of 6 mil-

lion units, still below the 7.2 million domestic car sales expected for the whole year. Analysts have generally attributed this sluggishness to the continued payback for the summer incentives and to restraint by buyers waiting for Thanksgiving rebates.

But Kirnan, echoing last month's grim predictions of Lee A. Iacocca, the chairman of Chrysler, said it might be worse than that.

"I think the industry is already in a recession," Kirnan said. "Some have said a 6 million rate isn't so bad after Black Monday, but a lot of that is fleet orders from before Oct. 19. When those dry up next month, the selling rate might have fallen to 5.5 million without incentives."

Kirnan said the incentives would merely maintain the current sales rate, which he said was 10 percent too slow to clear the Big Three's first-quarter production plan.

"If manufacturers cut another 10 percent of production in the first quarter, that may be enough to tip the economy into a recession," he said.

Chrysler is offering \$770 cash rebates plus 7.7 percent annual financing on selected models; it also cut the base prices of some 1988 cars on a comparably equipped basis. Ford's rebates range from \$400 to \$600 on selected models. General Motors offers a choice of free air-conditioning or a \$600 rebate for selected models of the Chevrolet, Oldsmobile and Pontiac divisions; Buick's Skylark is discounted by as much as \$1,200 and the Century by as much as \$1,675.

The programs' expiration dates vary — not only among companies but also even within divisions of the same company — from as early as Jan. 4 to as late as March 31.

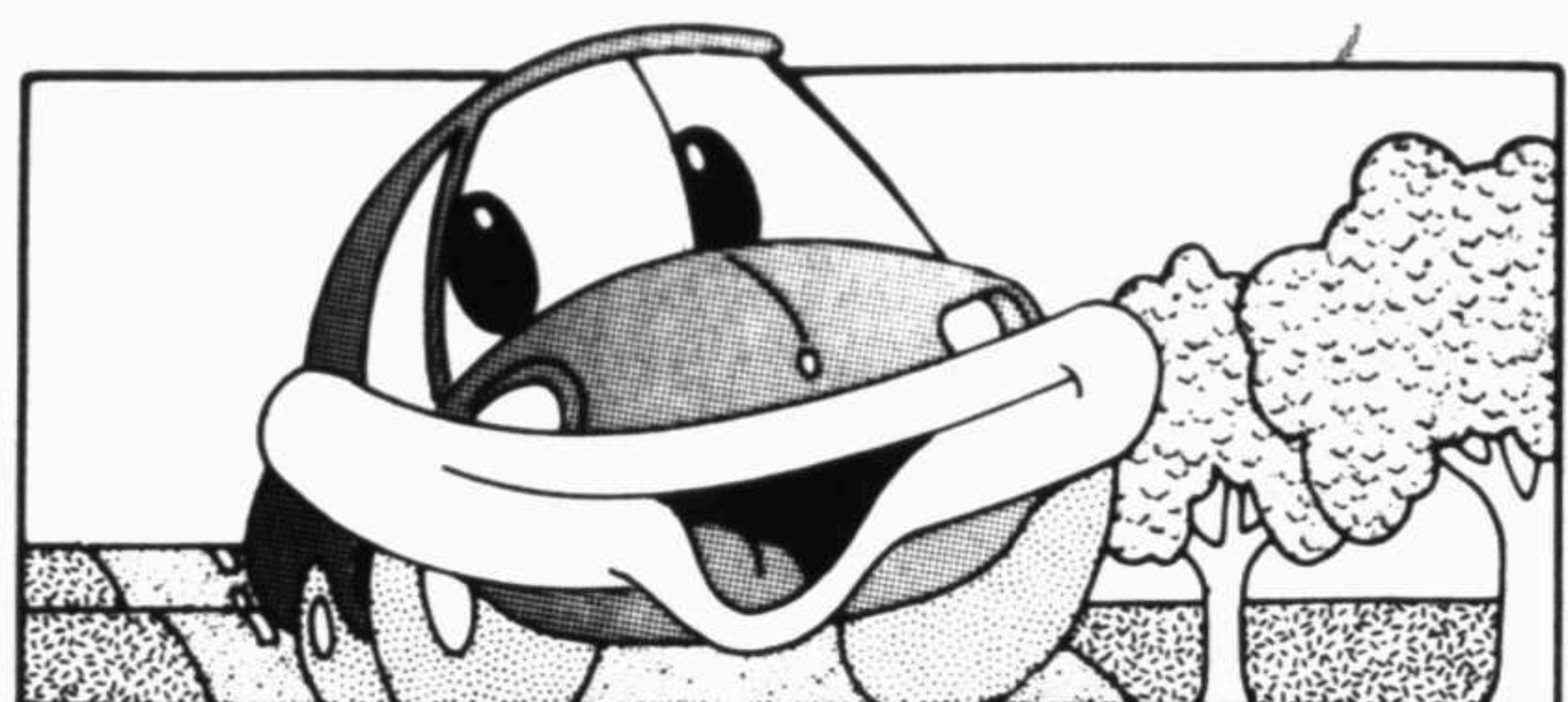
Adding to the confusion is a hedgepodge of generally unpublished discounts to dealers, who presumably pass some on to buyers in the form of discounts. This tactic has been a favorite of Japanese makers.

The Nissan Motor Co. offered a dealer incentive program for selected models on Oct. 3 that gives dealers at least \$200 for each sale of an affected model, rising to \$500 if they exceed sales targets.

The Toyota Motor Co. said it had been offering its dealers cash for sales of light trucks for about six months but would not disclose the magnitude of the program.

Some Japanese companies have offered incentives directly to customers. Subaru of America, for example, has had nationally advertised rebates of up to \$1,500.

More typical, though, is the tactic of the Mazda Motor Manufacturing



Extending auto warranties

In recent years, U.S. car manufacturers — led by Chrysler with a seven-year, 70,000-mile limit — have extended new car warranties in an effort to boost consumer confidence. Mercedes-Benz offers a four-year, 50,000-mile warranty, one of the longest of European cars.

NEW CAR POWER TRAIN WARRANTIES, BY SELECTED MANUFACTURERS

In years and or miles:

AMERICAN		Years:	
AMC	2		24,000
Chrysler	7		70,000
Ford	6		60,000
General Motors	6		60,000

EUROPEAN		Years:	
BMW	3		36,000
Mercedes-Benz	4		50,000
VW	2		Unlimited
Volvo	3		Unlimited

FAR EASTERN		Years:	
Honda	2		24,000
Hyundai	3		36,000
Nissan	2		25,000
Toyota	3		36,000

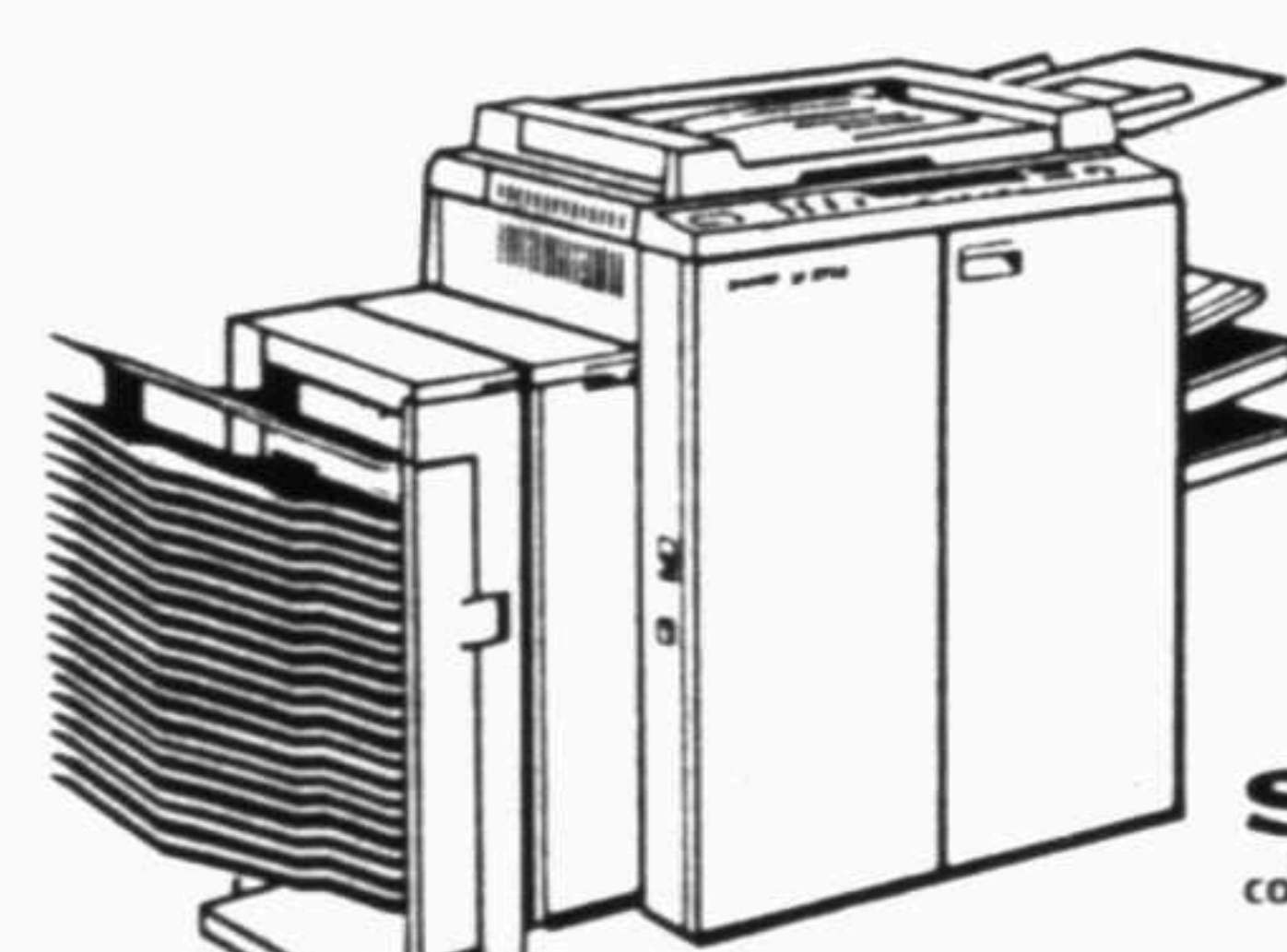
SOURCE: Individual car manufacturers InfoGraphics © 1987 North America Syndicate, Inc.

Co., which limited its \$1,500 buyer rebates on 1987 four-by-four trucks to the eight states in its Pacific marketing region.

But Honda of America, whose 10-day supply of cars is by far the leanest in the industry, says it has never offered incentives of any kind.

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Increasing land costs help push housing costs higher

NEW YORK (AP) — The October drop in housing prices will be welcomed by some as an indication of greater affordability in that market. But those who think so would be wise not to bet on it.

Neither would it be wise to assume the decline is good news for those at the lower end of the housing scale, where repeated efforts to produce low-cost housing have been thwarted for decades.

To begin with, the 5.5 percent drop in the median price of new single-family homes — to \$104,000 from a record high \$110,000 in September — is skewed badly, since it results mainly from a modest deflation of upper-end prices.

But more importantly, factors not nearly as susceptible to economic ups and downs are involved in housing prices today. These factors are not as visible as, for instance, the cost of lumber. But they are equally or more important.

Moreover, they seem to be relentless. And many of them relate to land.

Generally speaking, the offending factors in land prices are identified as government, mainly local, and business, mainly suppliers of certain products. That is, the culprit seems to be bureaucracy, both corporate and business.

As a housing component, land accounted for 11 percent of the selling price in 1950. Today, after uninterrupted increases, it is close to 50 percent. Why, you ask, should that be so in a nation of more than 3 million square miles?

Most charitably, you might say the reason is location. For a great vari-

ety of reasons, mainly geographical and environmental, much of the land is not suitable for housing. And that which is suitable is also municipally governed.

For reasons sometimes sound but often indefensible, local governments impose a vast number of restraints on the use of land within their boundaries, mainly zoning restrictions and building code standards.

Some restrictions and standards might be considered by reasonable people to be necessary — for the protection of taxpayers, residents and potential buyers.

But the motives behind some of the restrictions are debatable, ranging from the desire to maintain a town's character to outright attempts to retain high prices.

And some of the motives just don't stand up to scrutiny, such as insistence on dated construction techniques, old-fashioned building materials, oversized streets, and limitations on placement of underground facilities.

In 1984, a joint Department of Housing and Urban Development committee on affordable housing concluded that revisions to site development standards could reduce housing costs per unit as much as 15 percent.

Most of these add to the cost of a house before construction even begins.

Business Mirror

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New York

NEW YORK — Quietly, with people not apart from a full of social searches, the economic power America's teen population is booming, changing the nation's summer tastes as its family.

As a result, convergence of forces include rapid changes in two-car families and single parent households. The nation's 25.5 million teenagers are playing a role in deciding how to spend billions of dollars of family money in addition to their own sizeable allowances and earnings.

While their lute number declined by million — teenagers now make up 10 percent of the population, increased affluence of their parents has already a Soup Company age dollar in associated with said Mara Raskin Campbell. Raskin study of "the power"

"They're not people have noticed part of the Discretionary has been estimated the entertainment have long reflected teen-age and what's new.

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The greening of America starts with teens

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Quietly, with few people noticing apart from a handful of social researchers, the economic power of America's teen-age population is mushrooming, changing the nation's consumer tastes as well as its family life.

As a result of a convergence of social forces that include rapid growth in two-career families and single-parent households, the nation's 25.5 million teenagers are coming to play a major role in deciding how to spend billions of dollars of family money, in addition to their own sizeable allowances and earnings.

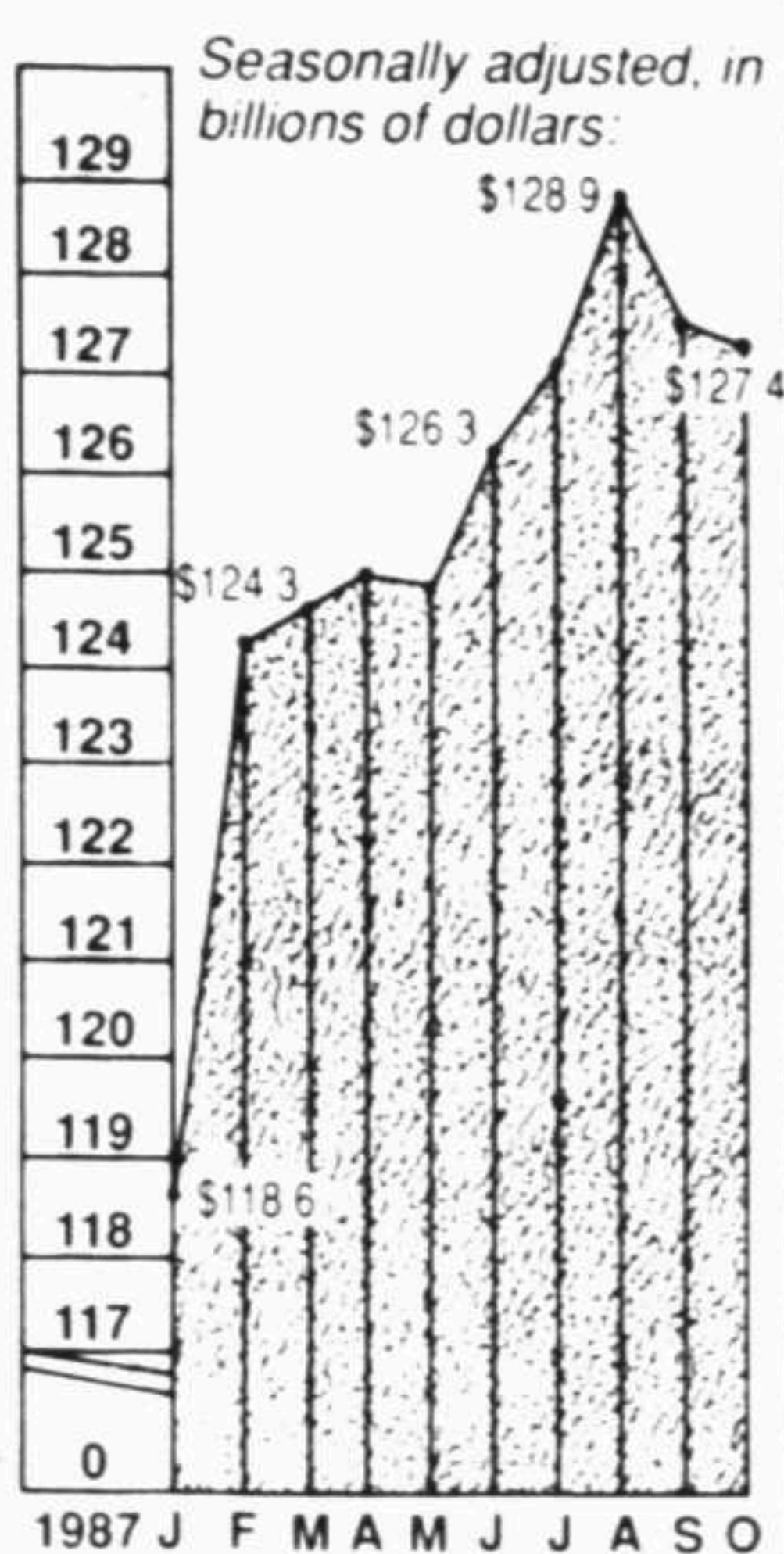
While their absolute numbers have declined by half a million — teenagers now make up 10 percent of the population, down from 14 percent in 1975 — their increased affluence gives them more economic clout than their predecessors enjoyed.

Already a handful of corporations like the Campbell Soup Company are scrambling to compete for the teen-age dollar in sectors of the marketplace not previously associated with youth. "It's a brand-new phenomenon," said Mara Rastovsky, a marketing research manager for Campbell Rastovsky, who has concluded a major market study of this generation of teen-agers, calls them "the power children."

"They're out there spending big bucks and few people have noticed," she said. "But teens are a real growth part of the food market."

Discretionary teen-age spending in the United States has been estimated at \$30 billion a year. Executives in the entertainment, apparel and cosmetics industries have long recognized the trend-setting power of this fickle teen-age population in determining what's hot and what's not.

Retail sales in the U.S.

InfoGraphics
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Not widely noted, however, has been the fact that an even larger sum — \$40 billion in family funds — is being spent by teen-agers, mostly for groceries and other household items, according to Teenage Research Unlimited, of Lake Forest, Ill.

Estimated spending by American teenagers thus could total more than \$70 billion, a sum greater than the combined gross national products of Portugal, New Zealand, Panama, Chile and Iceland.

A recent Teenage Research study of 16- and 17-year-old girls found that in a three month period 55 percent had purchased cookies, not a shocking statistic to any parent. But the same study showed 42 percent of those same young women had also purchased frozen meals, 39 percent bought salad dressing, 42 percent cheese and yogurt, 51 percent cereal and 28 percent rice.

"That tells us," said Grady Hauser, the firm's vice president, "these kids are buying things not teen-targeted. Rice is not your basic hot teen item. They are buying it for someone else, namely Mom."

Teen-agers have always spent money on fast foods and cosmetics. "What's changing," Hauser said, "is the amount of Mom and Dad's money they spend on behalf of the family, especially groceries and especially in urban middle-class areas."

One major reason for this change, according to experts, is the increase in working women in the last two decades. Today, Hauser said, 7 of every 10 mothers of a teenager are working outside the home and five of those seven work full-time. Barely a quarter of all teens now live in the traditional household of working father and housewife mother.

This has created affluent families with more money to spend on fewer children (and often a microwave oven for family members to prepare their own meals quickly). It has also created a generation of latchkey children, who spend at least half an afternoon at home alone until their single parent or both parents return from work. To save time and possibly keep the youngster busy, many parents ask their teenager to pick up some groceries after school.

"Typically," said Hauser, "they'll leave money and a note, 'Get two pounds of hamburger, a loaf of bread, soda, soup and a box of Tide.' That leaves an awful lot of decision-making power in the hands of one teen."

Rastovsky's study found that 63 percent of all teen-age girls and 39 percent of teen-age boys now do some family grocery shopping, with nearly two-thirds of them helping plan the shopping list and nearly half making brand decisions. Ninety percent of teen-age girls help prepare meals.

These developments create new challenges for companies accustomed to selling to adult women. They must not only seek immediate sales by appealing to a notoriously fickle teen-age market, but they must seek to build long-term brand loyalty at a much earlier age. Typically, Rastovsky found, girls are more brand-conscious than boys, though both shy from generic products. "Remember," she said, "these youngsters have

Pre-teens carry purchase power too

By CARLA MARINUCCI
Hearst News Service

They may be kids, but, wow, do they have power. Buying power.

On average, youngsters aged 4 to 12 get an allowance of \$3 per week. But with more than 22 million of these kids, the nickels and dimes add up to a whopping \$4.7 billion annually.

The kids wield heavy influence in the \$12 billion toy industry, of course. But today their personal buying power has expanded into areas where once Mama and Papa controlled the purse strings — areas such as

cosmetics, gifts, food, sporting goods and even apparel.

Even kids as young as 4 and 5, while they may not yet make purchasing decisions, "are definitely influencing them," says Dan Chew, marketing manager for Levi Strauss & Co. "And that age has dropped significantly over the years. They are very sophisticated, they are very fashion-conscious."

Levi's is just one of the companies hoping to appeal to that kids' market. The firm has developed an educational program called "Let's Get Dressed," aimed at preschoolers and their parents, to teach kids about

clothing. But the program has an added benefit to the company: It gets youngsters acquainted early with the Levi's brand name.

Among other firms hoping to tap this gold-filled piggybank: — Seven-Up Co. will become the first soft-drink marketer to aim commercials at 6- to 12-year-olds, with new advertising starring a cartoon character called "Spot" on Saturday mornings.

— Sony has debuted "My First Sony," a line of kid-oriented products that could establish a lifetime loyalty to the brand. Designed for kids age 4 and up, the

Please see KIDS, Page 6G

really fragile self-identities still. They want to buy what's acceptable to peers and parents."

"A teen comes home from school," Rastovsky continued, "and flips on the TV and all the daytime advertising is directed at Mom. It's kind of an insult. We can no longer show Mom in the kitchen talking down to the child. We've got to show the teenager helping make some decisions."

One result has been a flurry of research into how best to reach teen-agers. Careful viewers of MTV, the cable music video channel, can see the usual commercials for sodas, snacks and cosmetics. But increasingly they will also spot ads for Sara Lee cakes, the National Dairy Association and Ralston Purina cat foods.

Campbell's Chunky Soups made a special MTV ad, a "soup music video" with a teenager lip-synching a popular song while he warms soup alone in his parents' kitchen.

Recent advertisers on ABC-TV's American Bandstand include the usual chewing gum and motorbike manufacturers. But now Nabisco and Nestle's sell there too. So do wrist watch and camera makers, who are going after the 45 percent of teen-agers with earnings from part-time jobs. In fact, wrist watches just surpassed bicycles as teenagers' most popular major purchase.

For years Seventeen magazine's 1.8 million monthly copies were dominated by shampoo and makeup ads. Toiletries and apparel are still the largest categories, said Allan Kalish, Seventeen's research director. But the number of pages devoted to food advertising jumped 31 percent last year with ads for coffee, luncheon meats, puddings, cake mixes, cheeses, noodles, honey and baking powder.

Kraft's teen-age magazine ads offer discounts on

makeup and curling irons in exchange for proofs-of-purchase from Kraft food products.

"You don't realize how much things are changing," said Billie Gold, MTV's senior research analyst, "until you look at the last couple years. Teens are not just telling parents what they want. They're buying it themselves."

This has proved a boon to some producers and hurt others. For instance, surveys of teen-agers show that eggs are falling in popularity as a breakfast food, while pastries are increasing. Chicken noodle soup is now more popular than hot dogs for lunch. For dessert, teen-age boys prefer grapes to brownies. And strawberries narrowly beat out chewing gum as a snack for teen-age girls.

Many parents apparently suggest their teens rent a movie videotape on their shopping expedition, possibly as a reward, so, many groceries and convenience stores have added video rental sections. There also is potential for new healthy snack foods as parents encourage teens to gather with friends at home to watch that movie. "Safer at home than on the streets," Rastovsky said. And 60 percent of teen-agers say they influence their family's vacation choices.

Aware of the fashion-conscious teen-agers' buying power that can turn certain jeans or the Sony Walkman into overnight successes, some food executives even see potential for the edible equivalent of such fads.

Studies have also noted keen interest in physical fitness among teen-agers. It may be just a coincidence, but those chubby little kids who have adorned the Campbell Soup labels for so long are no longer drawn quite so chubby.

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits in the City of Midland for the period of Nov. 23-25

New residential
Robert Graham, 5007 Canterbury, \$99,500; Robert Graham, 5002 Thames Court, \$99,500; Grafa Construction, 3304 Northfield, \$110,000; Tom Magee, 6000 Meadowview Lane, \$100,000; Greg Noel Construction, 4816 Richmond, \$90,000.

Total 5 permits, \$499,000.

Residential alteration/repair
Larry R. Stroud, 1909 N. D., \$5,000; Homeowner, 3501 Baumann, \$3,500.

Total: 2 permits, \$8,500.

Commercial alteration/repair/accessory
Benny Avila, 700 E. Florida, \$3,500.

Total: 1 permit, \$3,500.

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Information about the following international contracting opportunities can be obtained through the Center for Energy & Economic Diversification at 367-2370 or 563-2400, ext. 2370.

The center will assist interested businesses in obtaining project profiles from the Overseas Private Investment Corp.

AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION: Nigeria — Project sponsor seeks partner to help establish a pulp and paper mill.

CONSTRUCTION: Portugal — Project involves establishing a shipyard near Lisbon for building and repair of small vessels.

MANUFACTURING: Panama — Project sponsor seeks sub-contracting work in parts or finish assembly of electronic components with a U.S. partner.

MINING, ENERGY AND CHEMICALS: Sierra Leone — An equity investment, equipment supply, and technical and management assistance are sought to establish a gold and diamond mine.

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REALTORS

(Continued from Page 1G)

The new second vice president, Mary Jo Drury has been a resident of Midland for 29 years and is associated with Colwell Banker Adobe. She is also a multi-million dollar producer.

Roy Proctor, secretary-treasurer for 1988, has been a resident of Midland for 14 years, has been an active member of the Midland Board of Realtors since 1983.

New directors installed at the

meeting were Jo Braden, Louise Culver, Dorothy Moring, Dene Kelly, Lori Lanier and Kay Pederson.

Local directors who are also incoming Texas Association of Realtors directors were Anita Noles and Sara Newsom. Betty Taylor is a director on both the Midland Board of Realtors and the National Association of Realtors.

Relected to the board of directors are Bill Jackson, Gloria Lott, Joann Langston, Lee Levisay and Fay Baum.

1987 REALTOR WINNERS

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Ruth Young, Don Harvey Realtors; Patsy Bohannon, Bonnie Cox, Action Realty; Marilyn Jo Smith, Chaparral Realtors; Karen Foster, Don Harvey.

MILLION DOLLAR LISTINGS

Louise Culver, Carriage Co. Realtors; Norma Pine, Chaparral Realtors; Ruth Young, Don Harvey Realtors; Dene Kelly, Dene Kelly Realtors; Frank Nall, Don Harvey; Kay Sutton, Don Harvey; Karen Foster, Don Harvey; Jo Braden, Colwell Banker Adobe; Joanne Langston, Langston Realtors; Bonnie Cox, Action Realty; Pat Paxton, Langston; Marilyn Wier, Langston; Laura Manulik, Langston; Sara Carr Newsom, Stephenson Realtors; Ed Lasater, Home Realty; Nona Orr, Langston; Curley Matfield, Don Harvey; Odell Anders, Anders Realtors.

MILLION DOLLAR SALES

Pat Paxton, Langston Realtors; Laura Manulik, Langston; Patsy Brice, Don Harvey Realtors; Jo Braden, Colwell Banker Adobe Realtors; Enid Ellis, Don Harvey; Sandy Harris, Remax of Midland; Fran Henderson, Don Harvey; Louise Culver, Carriage Co.; Marilyn Wier, Langston Realtors; Mary Jo Drury, Colwell Banker Adobe; Anita Noles, Don Harvey; Pat Carl, Don Harvey; Michael Wray, Langston; Frank Nall, Don Harvey; Jan Freese, Remax of Midland; Karen Mason, Langston; Brian Cooper, Remax of Midland; Kay Pederson, Don Harvey; Jimmy Smith, Dene Kelly; Clemmie Sarge, Stephenson; Kay Barber, Remax; Joanne Langston, Langston Realtors; Roy Proctor, Remax; Needa Faught, Langston; Alice Howard, Chaparral; Nona Orr, Langston; Lori Lanier, Remax; Linda Russell, Chaparral; Norma Barnes, Don Harvey; Tish Duncan, Chaparral Realtors; Dene Kelly, Dene Kelly Realtors; Vicky McWilliams, Don Harvey; Esther Hastings, Remax of Midland.

MULTIMILLION DOLLAR LISTINGS

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PRICES

(Continued from Page 1G)

On the plus side, the experts note that consumers would benefit from lower prices at gasoline pumps while receiving an unexpected break this winter from high home heating costs.

Lower oil prices also would promote a continuation of the nation's low inflation rate, leaving consumers with more money to spend and invest, according to the analysts.

New York-based economist Eliot Janeway, who in 1979 predicted that the oil price spiral underway at the time would continue only "until these dummies who run the international oil business run out of storage space," predicted last week that the time is near for "a big import dump."

Janeway and others noted that oil companies recently have built above-ground stocks to near-record levels as a hedge against a potential cutoff of Persian Gulf supplies. And Sarah Emerson, an economist with Energy Security Analysis, a Washington-based firm said that when the stockpile is sold, "the price will crash."

Ironically, the situation in the Persian Gulf is playing a significant role in the present accumulation of oil supplies.

U.S. refiners last summer purchased a substantial amount of Iranian oil, after largely bypassing that source in recent years. But less than two months ago, the U.S. embargoed Iranian oil, as it had earlier embargoed Libyan oil.

Iranian and Libyan oil has since been diverted to Europe, where Iran is known to be discounting the price by more than \$2 a barrel, drawing customers who usually buy from Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and other Arab producers.

As a result, Janeway said, Saudi Arabia is moving to undersell in volume in the U.S. market, a charge some market watchers say is impossible to make with any certainty.

Janeway also has said that large amounts of oil from the Soviet Union are being diverted from Europe and will end up in U.S. markets.

Last year, the Soviet Union — the world's largest oil producer — sold a small amount of oil — about 18,000 barrels a day — into U.S. markets. A meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), scheduled to begin next Wednesday in Vienna, should provide some indication of the future path of oil prices.

Even though it has been offering discounts from currently mandated OPEC prices, Iran reportedly will call for a price boost of at least \$2 a barrel to compensate for the falling value of the U.S. dollar, the usual medium of exchange for oil.

But Saudi Arabia's oil minister, Hisham Nazer, has vowed to resist any attempt to raise official prices above current levels.

Joe Story, president of Gulf Consulting Services in McLean, Va., said the present abundance of oil makes it unlikely that OPEC will manage any price hike.

John Lichtblau, president of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation in New York, said OPEC "would like nothing more than to bring the price up, but large producers like Saudi Arabia don't want the price to go up because they don't want to stimulate a lot of non-OPEC production."

Non-OPEC oil production is not falling, as it earlier had been expected to do, although it has reached a plateau. Despite a continuing decline in U.S. production, total non-OPEC production will show gains for both this year and next.

Tipperary nets \$3.1 million

Midland-based Tipperary Corp. reported an operating profit of \$3,102,000 for the fiscal year ended Sept. 30, 1987. This compares to a net loss of \$51,994,000 for the fiscal year ended Sept. 30, 1986.

Net income amounted to \$18,555,000, up from a net loss of \$58,085,000 during the previous fiscal year. The fiscal 1987 income included \$18,592,000 of extraordinary items — comprised of extinguishment of debt and a tax benefit of net operating loss carryover. Working capital provided by continuing operations was \$4,213,000 for the year.

Long-term debt was reduced from \$59,291,000 in 1986 to \$40,131,000 due to the extinguishment of debt in the December 1986 restructuring as well as a significant reduction in bank debt.

The company is pursuing an equity placement which, if successful, would produce positive shareholder equity, a favorable debt to equity ratio, relisting on NASDAQ, and an increase in the capital expenditure budget for 1988. Tipperary currently has assets of \$32,659,000. Net income for fiscal 1987 equalled 20 cents per share, compared to a per share loss of \$2.03 for fiscal 1986.

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KIDS

(Continued from Page 5G)

sturdy plastic Sonys include a walkie-talkie headset, priced at \$49.95, and a \$34.95 kids' version of the Walkman portable radio.

— Etonic and Reebok, among other shoe manufacturers, have discovered the importance of appealing to youthful consumers with products that they can wear almost as soon as they can walk.

— Jockey and Nabisco have licensed new clothing collections aimed at kids.

— Crest, Aquafresh and other toothpastes are being marketed for the first time directly to kids, with an ad showing up on Saturday mornings. There's even a Muppet Toothpaste.

— Worlds of Wonder — aside from its toy products — has developed its line of Class Act school accessories, book bags and high-tech locker-answering machines, and advertises them to kids.

To a wide variety of companies, youthful consumers are more important than ever, largely due to profound changes in the structure of the American family, says Horst Stipp, director of social research at NBC.

Twenty-one percent of all kids today live in single-parent families, he says. At least half of kids with two parents at home have both parents working, according to a 1987 study of 1,179 children by the Yankelovich Youth Monitor.

That means "Americans give kids more rights and more independence. They are more child-centered than perhaps any nation on earth," Stipp told a recent conference sponsored by the American Demographics Institute. "Changes in family structure have changed kids' roles. The more there are working parents, the more kids have to help, especially in feeding themselves. They spend their money on a wide variety of products. And parents accept their role as consumers."

Advertising is playing a big part in reaching these kid consumers, particularly when it's shown during children's television shows, says Stipp. Ninety percent of kids report watching television after school; Nielsen studies indicate that, on average, kids watch 3.4 hours daily, he says.

"The advertisers right now are lagging behind fast and important changes in social trends," says Stipp. "A large number of products used by children.

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Tex

By ANDREW Associated

WASHINGTON versities has energize and Their aim and develop super collide But while been very su for Texas so For years, states — hav \$934 million recent Nation Texas, whi sixth in feder chusetts and population of respectively. In the sam money from were include "It was alme deal meant t went to the "The resul economy bas we have not are playing For years, 10 research with \$161 mil University of school only r Of the top Coast and the Johns Hopi followed by In trying to representation

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By CLAUDIA

New York T

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All told, wh tax simplifica that for com Many of them grapple with that protect e hostile takeove now they are vantage of a tax rate that last long.

The push t with quick-fix any future tax agement exper bringing back term bonuses a term incentive dist Jr., c Management C New York cons tainly the emp compensation reports Rod Kip porte compen & Casualty. "It rather sad," he "how can we dollars," rather

Texas lawmakers after slice of R&D pie

Federal funds crucial to diversification

By ANDREW MANGAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Channeling more federal research funds to Texas universities has become a fixation of Lone Star lawmakers seeking ways to energize and diversify the state's oil-based economy.

Their aim is to turn Texas universities into world-class temples of research and development that will help corral projects like the superconducting super collider and give birth to new spinoff industries.

But while lawmakers have been diligent in their efforts, they have not been very successful at cornering a greater share of federal R&D funding for Texas so far. They say it will take time to reverse decades of neglect.

For years, California and New York — the nation's two most populous states — have come in first and second in federal R&D funding, receiving \$934 million and \$671 million respectively in fiscal 1986, according to a recent National Science Foundation study.

Texas, which is the third most populous state, has consistently ranked sixth in federal research and development money, behind Maryland, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania. Maryland and Massachusetts have one-third the population of Texas and last year received \$530 million and \$498 million respectively.

In the same year, Texas got \$340 million in federal R&D funds. But if money from industry, private institutions and state and local government were included, Texas would move into the No. 3 spot.

"It was almost as if at the end of World War II that a deal was cut, and the deal meant that we would keep our (military) bases but the R&D dollars went to the Northeast and the Far West," said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas.

"The result has been that Massachusetts, for example, has a booming economy based on the spinoffs of that R&D. ... This is a new area for us that we have not been as competitive in the past as we should have been and we are playing catchup," Gramm said.

For years, Texas has had no academic institutions ranked among the top 10 research universities nationally, though in 1986 Texas A&M was No. 11, with \$161 million in research money from state and federal sources, and the University of Texas was No. 19, with \$145 million. But of those totals, each school only received \$75 million from the federal government.

Of the top 10 recipients, three are from the East Coast, four from the West Coast and three are from the Great Lakes region.

Johns Hopkins was the leader with \$412 million in federal R&D funds, followed by MIT with \$201 million.

In trying to reverse this trend, Texas lawmakers are pushing for more representation on boards and panels of the National Science Foundation

and the National Institutes of Health, which are instrumental in determining where and how much federal R&D money is spent.

"We need better representation on NIH, NSF ... and I'm speaking with the leading academicians in Texas to get the best persons from there on these boards," said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, who switched one of his committee assignments to get on the Commerce Committee because of its influence over science and space research.

Defense Department research, which amounted to \$1.1 billion in fiscal 1986, is being sought in the Senate by Gramm, a member of the Armed Services Committee, and Bentsen, a former business leader with extensive contacts among company presidents.

House members, led by Rep. Mike Andrews, D-Houston, also are pressuring for greater representation and greater research funding for the state.

"It's not something we can turn around overnight," said Andrews, who is chairman of the Sunbelt Caucus, a coalition of southern congressmen and senators. "It's going to take a lot of work, much of which will be on the subcommittee level, done quietly in a House hearing and not on the floor."

Academicians need to more aggressively pursue federal funds and better prepare their proposals, said Andrews. "Our universities have got to recognize this problem."

In the months following the collapse of oil prices in early 1986, however, Andrews said he has noticed a more coordinated effort by Texas political, business and academic leaders.

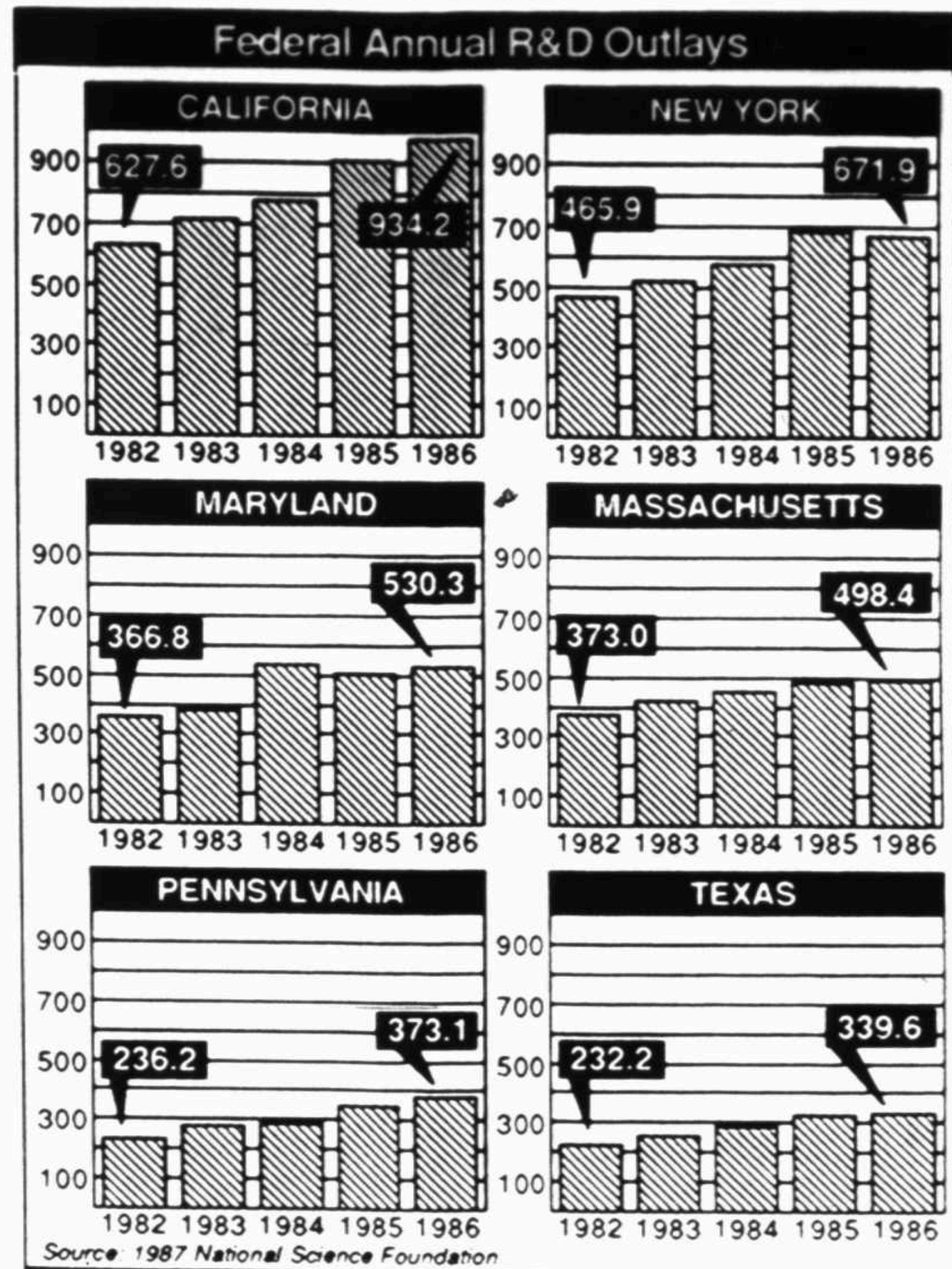
"There is a mood change going on," he said. "We're armed with a lot of political clout here in Washington, but the change has got to occur on several levels."

Officials and voters have lined up behind the \$4.4 billion super collider project, the biggest research project in years, which the state is willing to spend \$1 billion to attract.

Texas is one of a dozen states still in the running for a \$250 million-per-year industry and government-funded semiconductor R&D plant called Sematech that has its goal development of the next generation of computer chips — and their manufacture.

At a recent conference at the Balcones Research Center in Austin, representatives of some of the state's high-tech corporations met with academics to develop ways to more swiftly move research results from the lab to the factory.

"Academicians are closing ranks with the private sector," Bentsen said. "I think you're finding more and more of a cooperative effort. All we have to do is throw up the examples of what's happening in France and what they're doing in Japan and their joint efforts. We'd better learn our lesson and learn it quickly."



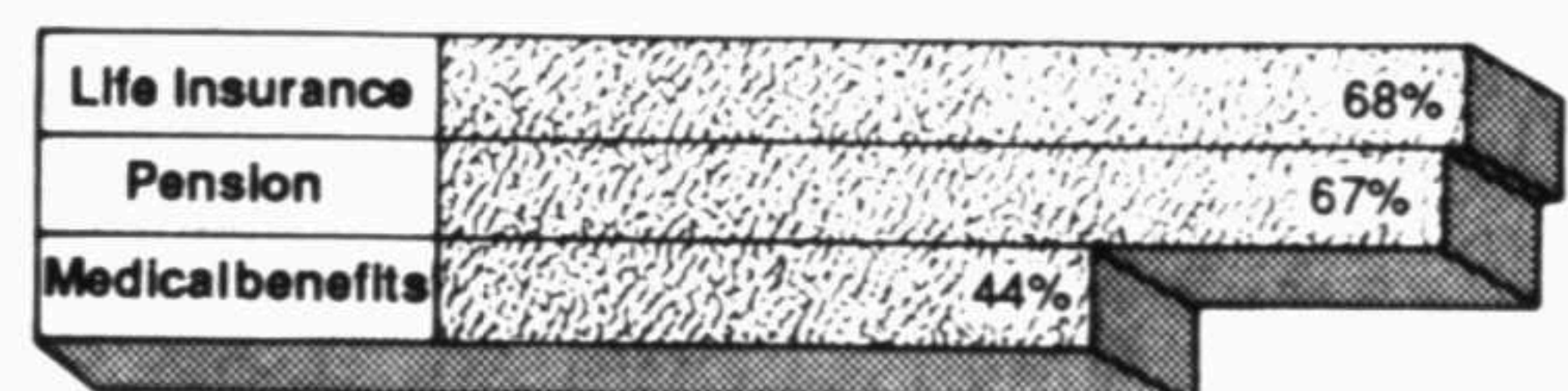
As Texas works to catch up with other leading recipients of federal research and development funds, money from industry, private institutions and state and local government would move Texas into the No. 3 spot.

Company-provided benefits

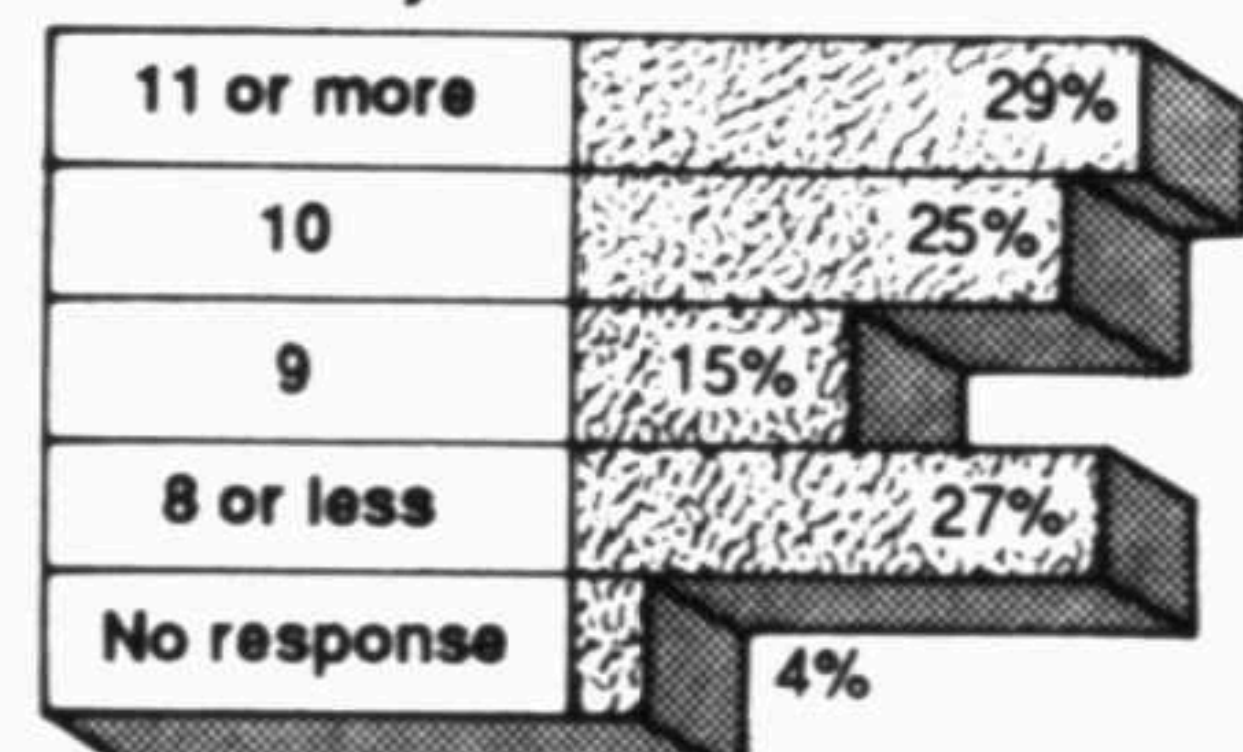
Life insurance is the benefit most often provided for their employees by companies in the U.S., with 68 percent of the companies surveyed paying the full costs. Sixty-seven percent of the companies paid the full costs of pension plans, while only 44 percent paid fully for medical benefits. Policies regarding paid vacations and holidays show that 73 percent of companies give employees an average of two weeks paid vacation per year.

COMPANY-PAID BENEFITS AND POLICIES

In percent of companies surveyed:

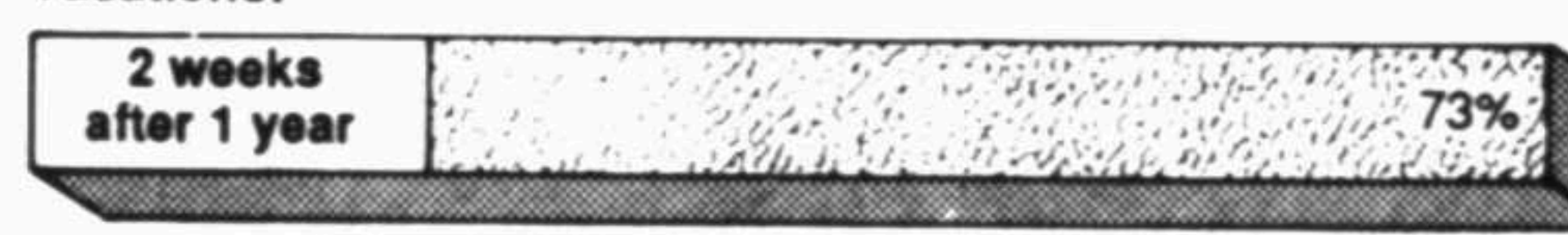


Paid holidays:



Note: 2,512 North American companies were surveyed.

Vacations:



SOURCE: Administrative Management Society

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Compensation complication keeps accountants hopping

By CLAUDIA H. DEUTSCH
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — As 1986 drew to a close, there was a flurry of activity in many corporate payroll departments. Computers were reprogrammed to withhold paychecks from senior executives who felt they could ride out November and December without their salaries. They would get the money in 1987 or 1988, when it would be taxed at the lower rates mandated by the Tax Reform Act.

Although some companies questioned the ethics of helping top managers skirt taxes, far more saw such one-time deferrals as a painless way to help executives benefit from a law that promises to hurt them more than help. The new rules wiped out the 20 percent capital gains treatment of stock transactions, put stricter limits on tax-deferred savings plans and capped pension payouts.

And they opened an administrative Pandora's box for compensation planners. Companies now must test their benefits plans against new — and vaguely worded — rules about discrimination against lower-level employees. They must re-evaluate the tax implications of stock option plans. And they must make up for benefits executives have lost — "gross them up," in compensation parlance.

All told, what has been billed as tax simplification is anything but that for compensation managers. Many of them have just started to grapple with compensation plans that protect executives in case of a hostile takeover or bankruptcy. And now they are scrambling to take advantage of a 28 percent maximum tax rate that they do not expect to last long.

The push to provide executives with quick-fix bonuses now to beat any future tax increase worries management experts. "The tax change is bringing back heavy stress on short-term bonuses at the expense of long-term incentives," said Louis J. Brindisi Jr., chairman of the Management Compensation Group, New York consultants. That was certainly the emphasis at a three-day compensation seminar in October, reports Rod Kilburn, director of corporate compensation for Aetna Life & Casualty. "It was funny, but also rather sad," he said. "The focus was 'how can we save the executive tax dollars,' rather than 'how can we

make compensation further the benefit of the shareholders.'"

But for some companies, the tax changes provide a welcome chance to rethink compensation along those lines. "There are now fewer vehicles to reduce taxes, so we can focus on doing what compensation is supposed to do," said Robert B. Bogart, senior vice president of corporate human resources at the American Can Co. "And that is to attract, retain and motivate people."

SHOULD COMPANIES take from the rich or give to the poor?

The Tax Reform Act has made it far more difficult to offer tax-favored benefits to highly paid people without making them available to the hoi polloi. Compensation managers, therefore, must decide whether to curtail executive perks, or give them to more employees. "They just cannot be as stingy with the rank and file," said James E. Cheeks, vice president of the Research Institute of America Inc.

Under the new rules, for example, there is an annual \$7,000 limit on the amount anyone can put into a 401-k or other savings plan that qualifies for favorable tax treatment. And the average contribution of employees making less than \$50,000 cannot differ by more than 2 percent from the average of those making more.

Many companies are tinkering with their plans to make the math work out. 3M, for one, will now let employees making less than \$50,000 contribute 16 percent of their salary to a 401-k, up from a former 10 percent cap. "This is solely to meet the discrimination rules," said Donald A. Kissack, director of benefits.

Employer-funded retirement programs cause other problems. Companies must give full pensions to anyone with five years of service. And starting in 1990, companies cannot use Social Security payments to reduce any employee's pension by more than half.

While those rules serve mainly to increase pensions for lower-paid employees, other rules decimate the pensions of top managers. Starting in 1988, companies can only grant pensions on a maximum of \$200,000 a year in compensation, no matter how high the actual pay. And the new law puts a heavy tax bite on people whose annual retirement income from all tax-favored sources goes over \$112,000.

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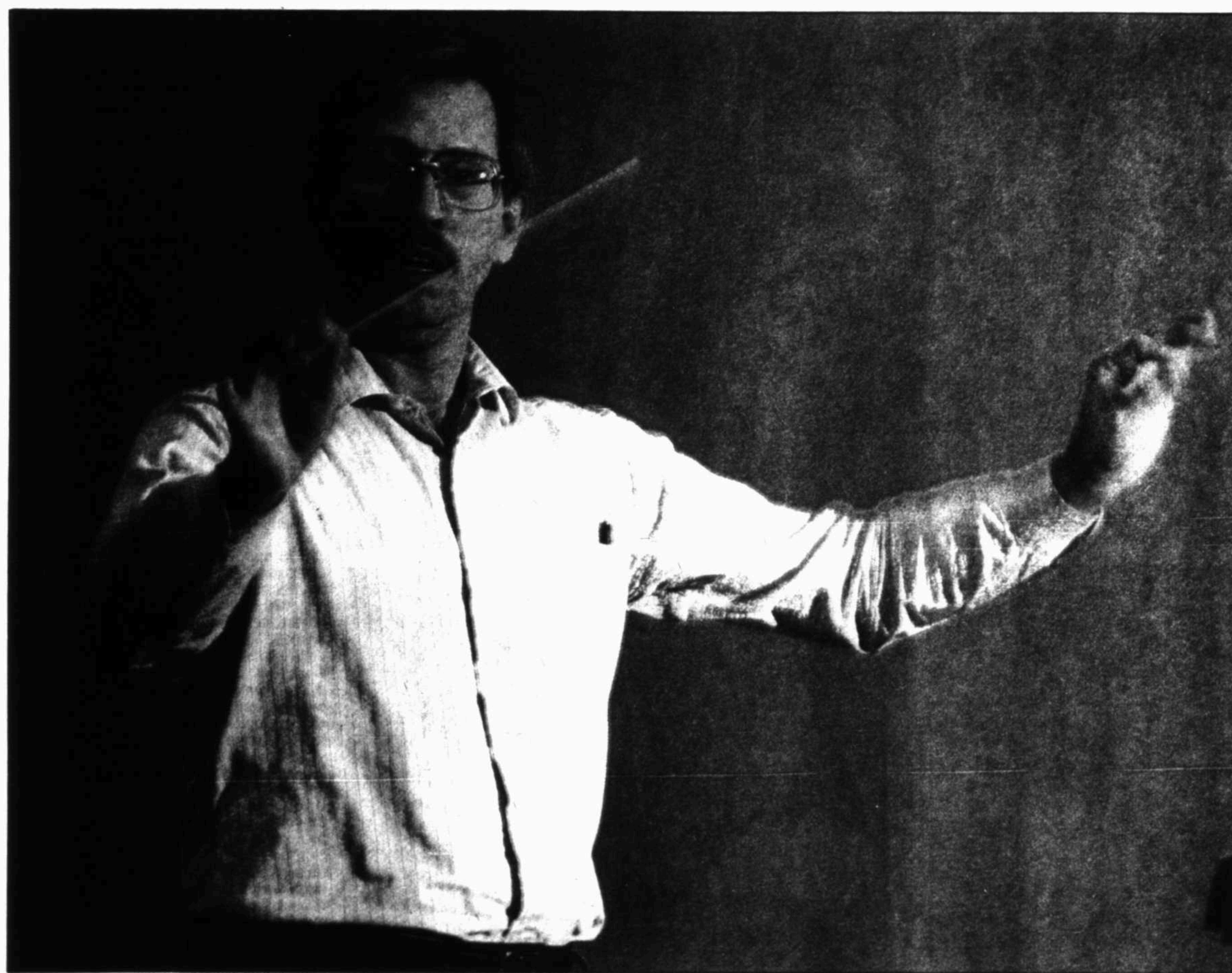
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Scott Rathburn/Reporter-Telegram



Choral director Eugene Pierce and the members of the Midland-Odessa Symphony Chorale prepare for the upcoming Christmas Pops concerts being held Thursday in Midland and Saturday in Odessa.

Master of the music

By GEORGIA TODD TEMPLE
Entertainment Writer

"I'm a museum curator," says Eugene Pierce. "I take care of the great thoughts that are transmitted through Western classical music."

To perform great music is not a birthright, it is a right earned in rehearsals, says Pierce, assistant conductor of the Midland-Odessa Symphony Orchestra and director of the Midland-Odessa Symphony Chorale.

"We come face to face with musical geniuses and we have to grapple with and attempt, in so far as is possible, to master a given work, to understand it musically, textually and spiritually."

The spirit of Christmas will prevail when the Chorale and the Symphony Orchestra present the annual Christmas Pops concerts Thursday at Midland's Holiday Inn Convention Center and Saturday at Odessa's Holiday Inn Centre. Thursday's performance is sponsored by Texas American Bank, and Saturday's sponsor is Shell Oil Co. Foundation.

Tickets, priced at \$15 for reserved section and \$12 for general admission, are available at Texas American Bank, Midland, and M Bank, Odessa. To charge tickets by phone or for more information call the symphony concert line, 563-5269.

In preparation, the Chorale will have three "very intense" rehearsals where the singers will have to "work very hard and very quickly," Pierce says.

The concerts will feature traditional Christmas favorites played by the Orchestra and sung by the Chorale as well as an audience sing-a-long.

Working as a director of an amateur chorus is, Pierce says, "a difficult balancing act."

"The essence of the composer is transmitted through his music. And the challenge for the choral conductor is to train the amateur chorus to a level of musical competence that is as close to professional as possible while still keeping their love for music in tact."

The purpose of a chorus or choir is to "master the music so we can give it to the listener, so we can transmit its essence to the listener. We exist not for ourselves, we exist so we can give it to others."

Pierce, who is in his third year with the Chorale, received his Doctor of Arts in Choral Conducting from the University of Northern Colorado at Greeley.

He received his Master of Music in Choral Conducting from Temple University in Philadelphia, in 1979, and was on the faculty at the Center City Campus from 1977-79. At that time, he was guest conductor of the Concert Choir and assisted preparing the Temple University Choirs for performances with the Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, conductor, and the Los Angeles Philharmonic, Carlo Maria Giulini, conductor. He conducted choral and instrumental ensembles as well as teaching sight singing, voice, theory and history.

In addition, Pierce conducted choirs and orches-

tras at the University of Northern Colorado from 1980 to 1983, and, from 1984-85, was assistant professor of music and conductor of the Adams State College Choir at Adams State College in Alamosa, Colo.

He has performed as a baritone soloist in recitals, in addition to singing as a member of choral ensembles such as The Westminster Choir, conducted by, among others, Leonard Bernstein and Robert Shaw, and the Temple University Concert Choir, conducted by Ormandy and Giulini.

Pierce can't remember a time when he didn't love music. Although he's reached low points in his life when he considered other lines of work, he's never been able to turn his back on music.

"It's something I simply have to do, and in that sense it's not a choice at all. It's just something that's lived inside me ever since I can remember."

Since arriving in the Permian Basin, Pierce has, in addition to his work with MOSC Inc., served as director of music at Midland's First Presbyterian Church and in 1986, did the rehearsal preparation for Midland Opera Theater's Opera in the Park.

Since Pierce joined the MOSC, stricter audition procedures have been instituted. The Chorale now has section leaders, two for each section, and, in 1986, offered an eight-week course in music reading for those who lack that skill.

Please see PIERCE, Page 2H



Rocking crowd

A sold-out house of 8,500 rock'n'roll fans, top, greeted rock acts Great White and Whitesnake during a recent concert at Ector County Coliseum. Great white lead singer Jack Russell, above, warmed up the audience for the headliner band, Whitesnake. Near the close of the concert, left, Whitesnake drummer Tommy Aldridge wowed fans with his expertise. In the foreground is Whitesnake's lead singer, David Coverdale.

George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

MCT opens production of 'The Odd Couple'

Midland Community Theatre's production of Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple" opened Friday at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. The production closes Dec. 19.

Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple" ran for two and a half years on Broadway, and a successful movie version was made of it which led to two television programs. The play and movie were quite different from the popular television show.

"These are the characters in the very beginning of their history as roommates, or cellmates," says Sharlynn Shaw, director for the production. She refers to them as cellmates because "they don't get along together and they end up confined in an eight room apartment."

"Unless someone has seen the movie recently, what they're basically going on is what they remember of the TV series, and the TV series basically picked up where the play ended to some extent. But, when you get down to how they got together, this is the story, and this is the only place to get the story."

Much of the humor in "The Odd Couple" is provided by the enormous difference between Felix's tidiness and totally slobbish nature of Oscar.

Jerry Green, last seen onstage at MCT in this season's production of "The Foreigner," is playing Oscar. Green is the office manager of KCRS/KWJ Radio.

Bill Bundy, who is playing the role of Felix, came to Midland from Beverly Hills, Calif., several months ago. He is the new general manager of KUFO Radio. When he auditioned for the show, he had been in town less than a month.

Others in the cast include poker players Speed, played by David Perkins; Murray, played by Larry Steinberg; Roy, played by Terry Martin; and Vinnie, played by John Phillips; and the two girls who live upstairs and are invited down for dinner, played by Sheryl Berger and Mary Eimers.

For more information or to make reservations call Theatre Midland's box office, 682-4111.

PIERCE

(Continued from Page 1H)

"I'm happy to say that the artistic direction of the chorale is not just from me, but from the section leaders, members of the symphony staff, the music director and board of directors," Pierce says.

"We all met over the summer to work out an artistic direction for this ensemble — to include a statement of purpose and as I said before classes for those who need further musical training."

The model being used by the MOSC Inc., Pierce says, is based on the major symphony choruses in the United States, such as those found in Cleveland of which Robert Page is the director, and Atlanta, which is conducted by Robert Shaw. "While those cities have many more singers from which to draw, I am more convinced than ever that we can work toward the same high standards of performance as they."

The experience of rehearsing and performing under the direction of Robert Page, guest conductor for the organization's November concerts, left Pierce and Chorale members "convinced that we have the capability for further artistic growth."

Pierce says this year's 65-member Chorale is "the finest chorus I've ever had in terms of my own chorus, and I'm very proud of them."

Prospective chorus members need to have a good musical background, a good voice, be able to read music and love choral singing.

"Now if the person doesn't have all those qualifications, we can help them learn to read and learn to sing," Pierce says. "They have to

want to grow musically and vocally. They have to come to the rehearsals to learn, not just to sing through repertoire."

During performance weeks the Chorale rehearses more than once; however, on other weeks, rehearsals are held on Tuesdays. One of the biggest problems faced by a director of choruses or church choirs is once-a-week rehearsals. Singers who don't "make contact with the music, look at it, sing through it, think about it, between rehearsals" forget from week to week.

"I want them to take the music home and learn it. If that means buying a record of the piece, playing it on the piano, finding a voice teacher to help them, going to their choir director, whatever it takes. It does take a commitment on the part of the singer to do work on his or her time."

Pierce sees the performer's job as one of understanding what is there and communicating it to the listener.

"We don't have the right to muck up the works of geniuses. That's like going into a museum and looking at a painting by a great master and saying, 'It's OK, but I'd like to add a little green here, and darken this and lighten this.'"

The choral conductor is the middle man between the performer and the composer.

"I go through the process of trying to understand the score, and then help the chorus master it and understand it and conceptualize it, so they can give the listener not just a bunch of notes, but a concept, a true musical idea."

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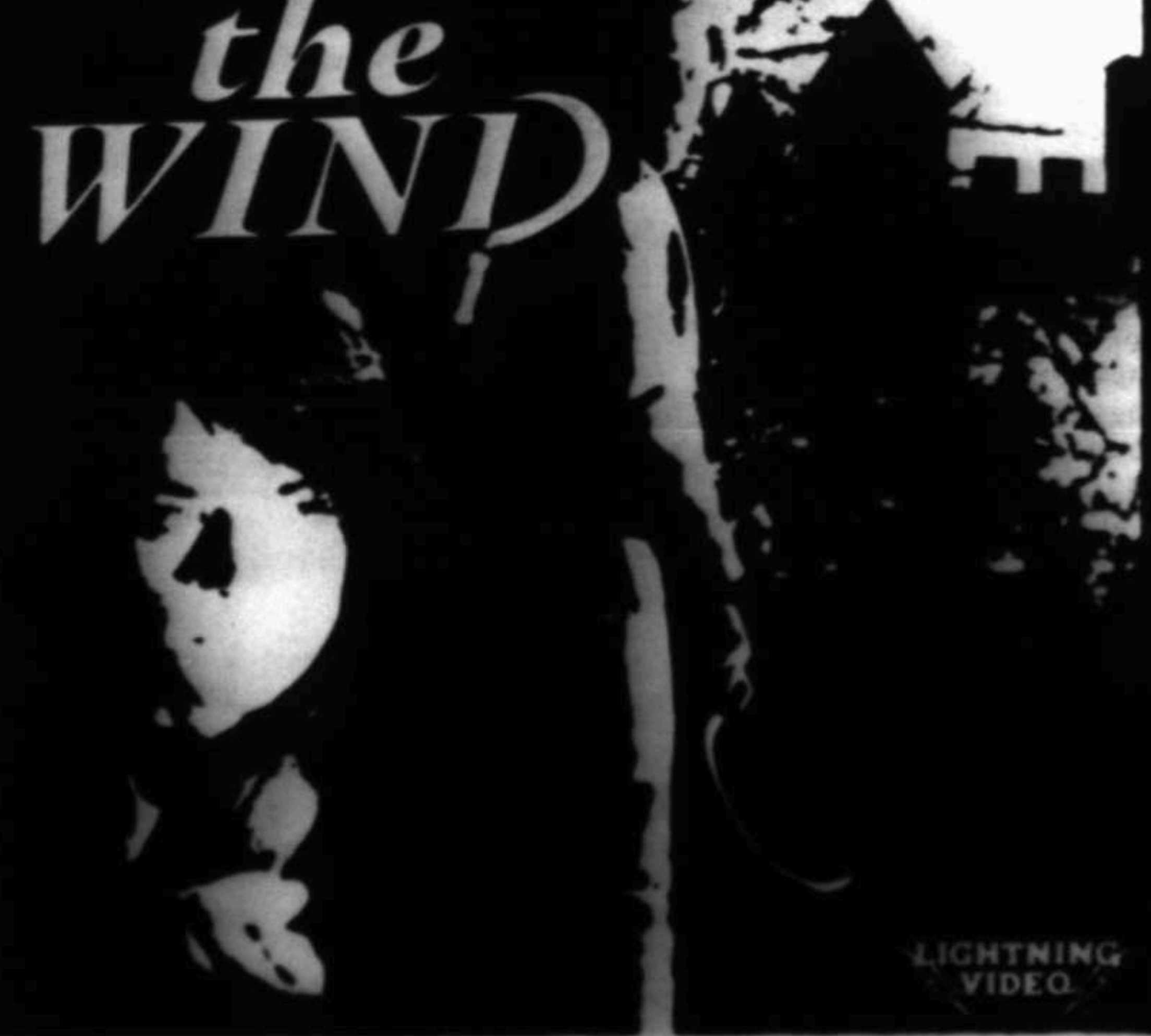
Goodnights

The best way to describe this beautiful, blonde entertainer is style. And maybe energetic, sensitive, animated, creative, flirtatious, and last but definitely not least, talented.

Miss Humphrey's repertoire extends a vast selection of material from the 40's to the 80's. Perhaps her forte is the gassy blues and jazz tunes of such greats as Billy Holiday, Fats Waller, Nat King Cole, Dinah Washington and Gershwin. But her style translates equally as well on renditions of her favorite Motown artists: Sam Cooke, Marvin Gaye, Otis Redding and Aretha Franklin, not to mention such country greats as Patsy Cline and Hank Williams. Barbara loves to sing the soulful sounds of the 80's from artists like Whitney Houston, Anita Baker, Al Jarreau and Sade. Undoubtedly though, Miss Humphrey shines her brightest when performing her own original material. Lyrically moving and musically "finger-snapping" and foot-tapping" good.

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REVIEWS

'Cinderella' still has Disney magic

By MYRA LEE SALCEDO

Walt Disney's "Cinderella," which was first released Feb. 15, 1950, is still charming after all these years. Although Cinderella is by no means a woman of the 80s, she rates far above Snow White (a woman who sang while she did housework and doted on seven little men) and is dearer to my heart because she does housework under duress — not because it is her "be-all-and-end-all" in life.

But modern issues aside, although not the most finely detailed animation to come out of the Disney studios, "Cinderella" still has delightful characters, and an even-better soundtrack.

Adults in the audience (I won't mention any

names here) were singing (in their best Chipmunk voices) with the mice-making-the-dress song "Cinderella." ("We can do it, we can do it, we can do it, Cinderella...") as unabashedly as the preschoolers (who most likely have the soundtrack at home).

Seeing "Cinderella" through older eyes, though, put Prince Charming and his court in a bad light. Imagine the gall of someone "ordering" you to their ball and then finding out that there is no one to dance with?

Why didn't I notice that all the women in the town stood on the sidelines while Prince Charming sizes them up to make his choice, comparable to a singles bar? Even worse, Cinderella flounders into the ball with an "Oh, my" look on her face and walks from side-to-side like a ditz until Prince Charming spots her. Then it's love at first sight, and the other women at the ball are left to stand around like fish-out-of-water while Cinderella and the Prince waltz the night away.

Quibbling aside, even though we all know

the story by now, wasn't that my heart beating fast while the mice tried to get the big key up the stairs to free Cinderella in time to try on the glass slipper?

Showing the stairs from a pint-sized viewpoint as the mice ascended them is decidedly an ingenious Disneyesque hallmark.

Suffice to say, the age-old story, for sheer family entertainment, is a "must-see." And O.K., even though I know all the words to "Cinderella," I didn't sing them, but I did hum loudly for back-up to the mouse chorus (it was fun participating in Cinderella's joy before I turned back into a pumpkin-adult).

You can't help but feel good by the time the credits of the colorful — musically and visually — "Cinderella" roll, despite the sexist ideas (including Cinderella destined to live happily ever after because she "married right.") And you know what they say, "if the slipper fits..."

"Cinderella," rated G, is playing at Midland Park Mall Cinemas.

'Planes, Trains...' manages to go distance

"Planes, Trains and Automobiles," the latest vehicle for Steve Martin since the highly successful "Roxanne," teams him with the equally funny John Candy in a worst-case scenario designed by the master of teen angst, John ("The Breakfast Club," "Sixteen Candles") Hughes.

Martin is Neal Page, a self-important, staid businessman, who is stranded in New York and is trying to get home to Chicago for Thanksgiving weekend.

Unfortunately, Page keeps running into an abrasive shower curtain-ring salesman, Del Griffith. The two meet when Page, desperate for a taxi to get to the airport, pays its occupant for it, and has it unintentionally stolen out from under his nose by Griffith (also destined for the airport). O'Hare in Chicago closes due to weather, and it's inevitable that these two will be thrown together again — as traveling companions — and (believe it or not) unwilling bedmates.

Except for one of the funniest scenes, in which the highly frustrated Page hurls a dozen variations on a familiar four-letter word at

a rental car agent, this is one of the sweetest films around. No doubt, it's this very scene which earned "Planes, Trains and Automobiles" its "R" rating.

Candy does a fine job portraying the kind of insufferable nerd who takes off his socks and shoes on planes, (and rebuffs complaints with "It must be swell to be perfect and odor-free") and doesn't have enough social graces to know when his welcome has worn out. His best scene has him singing along buffoonishly with a song on the car radio while Page tries to sleep.

The two companions run up against hotel burglars, flaming cars and faulty buses. The contrasts in their personalities becomes more pronounced with each disaster, highlighted by Page's idea of a good bus song ("Three Coins in a Fountain") clashing with Griffith's (theme song from the "Flinstones").

The two form a strange alliance in their often-aborted mission to get to the Windy City, but they also reach the place where confidences are voiced, insecurities are recog-

nized, and the insensitive become sensitive — the kind of getting-to-know-someone-at-summer-camp scenario which creates lasting friendships.

It's just too bad that the two comedians couldn't have had more laughs and less of a sappy ending to arrive at their destination. Admittedly, it's difficult to end the extended joke of trying to get home — once there, the joke, as well as the movie has to end. Occasionally, the distance between laughs in the film seems as long as the trek to Chicago.

Although, "Planes, Trains and Automobiles" won't be a "Sixteen Candles" for adults, the antics of Candy and Martin still manage to be appealing like a train ride with a good window seat — slow, but worth the trip.

"Planes, Trains and Automobiles," rated R for language and one adult situation, is playing at UA Cine 4 on Cuthbert.

Myra Lee Salcedo is movie critic for the Reporter-Telegram.

BEST SELLERS

New York Times News Service

The listings below are based on computer-processed sales figures from 2,000 bookstores in every region of the United States, statistically adjusted to represent sales in all bookstores. In Advice and How-to, five titles are listed because, beyond that point, sales in this category are not generally large enough to make a longer list statistically reliable.

FICTION

1. THE TOMMYKNOCKERS, by Stephen King. (Putnam, \$19.95) Two writers' zealous attempt to unearth mysterious artifacts creates nightmares in a Maine village.

2. KALEIDOSCOPE, by Danielle Steel. (Delacorte, \$18.95) Three sisters, separated by fate, and the lawyer whose mission is to find and reunite them.

3. THE BONFIRE OF THE VANITIES, by Tom Wolfe. (Farrar, Straus & Giroux, \$19.95) An investment banker caught in the jungles of New York.

4. LEAVING HOME, by Garrison Keillor. (Viking, \$18.95) A collection of Lake Wobegon monologues, from the radio program "A Prairie Home Companion."

5. PRESUMED INNOCENT, by Scott Turow. (Farrar, Straus & Giroux, \$18.95) A brutal murder creates a crisis among a big city's politicians.

6. PATRIOT GAMES, by Tom Clancy. (Putnam, \$19.95) The CIA's Jack Ryan battles international terrorists in England, Ireland and America.

7. HEAVEN AND HELL, by John Jakes. (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$19.95) A tale of two families, the Mains of South Carolina and the Hazards of Pennsylvania, in the after-

math of the Civil War.

8. BELOVED, by Toni Morrison. (Knopf, \$18.95) Memories of her past haunt an escaped slave in post-Civil War Ohio.

9. SARUM, by Edward Rutherfurd. (Crown, \$19.95) Ten centuries of English history seen through the experiences of five families.

10. BLUEBEARD, by Kurt Vonnegut. (Delacorte, \$17.95) A painter's life in the artists-and-writers world of Long Island's Hamptons.

11. LEGACY, by James A. Michener. (Random House, \$16.95) The ordeal of a military officer charged with high crimes.

12. A MAN RIDES THROUGH, by Stephen R. Donaldson. (Del Rey-Ballantine, \$19.95) Second and concluding novel about Mordant, a strange land where reality is intertwined with fantasy.

13. 2061: Odyssey Three, by Arthur C. Clarke. (Del Rey-Ballantine, \$17.95) Continuing the space saga begun in "2001" and "2010."

14. RUBBER LEGS AND WHITE TAIL-HAIRS, by Patrick F. McManus. (Holt, \$14.95) Humorous tales about an outdoorsman's life.

15. HOT FLASHES, by Barbara Raskin. (St. Martin's Press, \$18.95) At a friend's funeral, three women who had it made in the 60s reflect on their past and future.

16. A SOUTHERN FAMILY, by Gail Godwin. (Morrow, \$18.95) The effect of a violent death on the Quicks, an eccentric North Carolina clan.

NON-FICTION

1. TIME FLIES, by Bill Cosby. (Dolphin-Doubleday, \$15.95) Counting his blessings and his losses, the television star muses on life at 50.

2. FREE TO BE...A FAMILY, edited by Marlo Thomas with Christopher Cerf and Letty Cottin Pogrebin. (Bantam, \$19.95) Stories, poems and drawings about family relationships.

3. THE CAT WHO CAME FOR CHRISTMAS, by Cleveland Amory. (Little, Brown, \$15.95) A self-styled curmudgeon's memoir of a cat that adopted and soon owned him.

4. FAMILY: The Ties That Bind...and Gag! by Erma Bombeck. (McGraw-Hill, \$15.95) Anecdotes about a reunion of the humorist's grown children.

5. SPYCATCHER, by Peter Wright with Paul Greengrass. (Viking, \$19.95) The autobiography of a former senior member of the British secret service.

6. THE GREAT DEPRESSION OF 1990, by Ravi Batra. (Simon & Schuster, \$17.95) An economist's dire predictions about the coming decade.

7. VEIL, by Bob Woodward. (Simon & Schuster, \$21.95) The inside story of William Casey's years at the helm of the CIA, 1961 to 1987.

8. LOVE, MEDICINE & MIRACLES, by Bernie S. Siegel. (Harper & Row, \$17.95) A surgeon stresses the importance of the patient's mind and emotions.

9. MAN OF THE HOUSE: The Life and Political Memoirs of Speaker Tip O'Neill, with William Novak. (Random House, \$19.95) Memoirs of the former Massachusetts congressman and speaker of the House.

10. THRIVING ON CHAOS, by Tom Peters. (Knopf, \$19.95) The co-author of "In Search of Excellence" discusses ways for companies to survive in today's and tomorrow's turbulent world.

11. SEVEN STORIES OF CHRISTMAS LOVE, by Leo Buscaglia. (Slack, \$12.95) The advocate of caring and

love recalls experiences during holidays past.

12. THE DISCOVERY OF THE TITANIC, by Robert D. Ballard with Rick Archbold. (Madison Press-Warner, \$29.95) Recent findings about the sinking of the legendary ship 75 years ago.

13. A DAY IN THE LIFE OF THE SOVIET UNION. (Collins Publishers, \$39.95) The vast country on May 5, 1987, as recorded in pictures by 100 of the world's leading photojournalists.

14. AND THE BAND PLAYED ON, by Randy Shilts. (St. Martin's, \$24.95) The medical mysteries and the political activity surrounding the AIDS epidemic.

15. A DAY IN THE LIFE IN AMERICA. (Collins Publishers, \$39.95) The nation on May 2, 1986, as recorded in pictures by 200 photojournalists.

MISCELLANEOUS

1. THE 8-WEEK CHOLESTEROL CURE, by Robert E. Kowalski. (Harper & Row, \$15.95) Ways to lower your blood cholesterol level without drugs.

2. THE FRUGAL GOURMET COOKS AMERICAN, by Jeff Smith. (Morrow, \$17.95) New recipes and techniques for preparing many regional dishes.

3. SUPER MARITAL SEX, by Paul Pearsall. (Doubleday, \$18.95) Counsel derived from interviews with 1,000 couples.

4. WEBSTER'S NINTH NEW COLLEGIATE DICTIONARY. (Merriam-Webster, \$14.95) A standard reference work in a 1983 revision.

5. WEBSTER'S NEW WORLD DICTIONARY. (Simon & Schuster, \$16.95) The Second College Edition of a standard work, updated in 1982.

Woman will seek out MCT's 'special friends'

Charlotte Windecker has been named chairman of Midland Community Theatre's Special Friends Task Force. In this capacity, she will head a campaign to provide disadvantaged Midlanders with membership in MCT for one year.

Ms. Windecker worked with agencies such as Casa de Amigos, Hospice, Midland Center for Battered Women and the Midland Senior Citizens Center to find people who would like to have memberships in MCT but are unable to afford them.

An example of Ms. Windecker's research is the Texas Commission for the Blind.

"The Texas Commission for the Blind sponsors a support group, called Insight, for the purpose of providing opportunities for social interaction for blind individuals," Ms. Windecker says. "Three Insight members would be interested in theater memberships. One is working on her masters in counseling. Another is married and the third has recently moved to an independent living arrangement."

"The Special Friends of Midland Community Theatre was created to bring joy into people's lives with a year's membership in the community theater. It'll be a chance for some special people to enjoy the musicals, comedies and dramas scheduled at Midland Community Theatre for 1988."

Other names have come from Terrace Gardens and Terrace West Nursing Homes, West Texas Health Care, Trinity Towers, High Sky Children's Ranch, Manor Park, the Midland Association for Retarded Citizens and Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

"For \$45, a club or organization can sponsor one person for a year," Ms. Windecker says. "That will take care of admissions to eight shows, including the opening musical, 'South Pacific.' This is a good opportunity to share one of Midland's greatest assets with some people who'd dearly love to have a chance for entertainment, education and excitement."

Ms. Windecker is a social work consultant for the Texas Department of Health. She is a member of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission Human Resources Advisory Committee, Texas Public Health Association, Texas Public Employees Association and the Midland Art Association. She was enrolled in the 1987 Leadership Midland.

For more information about Special Friends of Midland Community Theatre call Theatre Midland's business office, 682-2544.



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Ronstadt's 'canciones' deeply felt

By STEPHEN HOLDEN

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Linda Ronstadt once lamented half-jokingly that she sang like a German and thought like a Mexican and wished it were the other way around. Listening to her beautiful, long-awaited album of Mexican mariachi music, "Canciones de Mi Padre" (Asylum 9 60765-1; all three formats), however, one hears no conflict between music and concept. Immersed in the rancheras, huapangos and other Mexican songs that span nearly a century, Ronstadt sounds as at home as she did singing the country-folk songs that made her a star in the late 60s and early 70s. "Canciones de Mi Padre" ("Songs of My Father") may in fact be the most deeply felt album the singer has ever made.

Ronstadt is of Mexican-German descent on her father's side. The family homeland was Sonora, Mexico, but her branch moved to Tucson, Ariz., where she was born and grew up. The record jacket bears an inscription written by her father's sister, Luisa, in 1946, the year Linda was born, which recalls "those long summer evenings of my childhood, when the moon made strange patterns on my father's guitar as he sang enchanting songs to me." Luisa Ronstadt goes on to compare the sweetness of those songs to "the fragrance of wildflowers dried in herbs."

That desert-rose atmosphere — sweet, prickly and steeped in fatalistic passion — pervades the 13 songs on "Canciones de Mi Padre." Many were sung to Ronstadt by her father when she was a child, and most are well over 50 years old. Arranged and conducted by Ruben Fuentes, a leading arranger-composer-conductor of

Mexican pop, and recorded with members of four different mariachi bands, they elicit a depth of feeling and fullness of timbre from Ronstadt that one has only heard intermittently on her earlier records.

In recording "Canciones de Mi Padre," Ronstadt's most important role model is the great Mexican singer Lola Beltran, whose gutsy vocal sob-

suggests a hybrid of European operatic and American country music styles with a transplanted Mediterranean emotiveness. Befitting lyrics in which images of love, death and nature are inextricably bound together to present a tragic view of existence, the style is declamatory and unre-

mittingly emotional, rendering joy and grief virtually indistinguishable. Ronstadt responds to the intensity of the lyrics by singing in a strong, resonant chest voice of unexpected size and authority. Indeed, "Canciones de Mi Padre" is the first record on which she sounds totally grown up.

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15 Severs

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22 Small —

23 Premature

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75 Killer whale

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85 Varied

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88 Hebrew

89 "Telltale

90 Pretense

91 Gardner

92 Rock-boring

95 Parisian

96 Pertaining to a

100 In advance

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104 Social insects

105 — bleu!

106 Corrupt

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MIDLAND MARQUEE

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: "The American Plains Artists," through Dec. 31, Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, 2-5 p.m., 4909 E. University, Odessa, FREE.

Ballet Midland: BALLET: "The Nutcracker," 2 p.m., through Dec. 13, Allison Fine Arts Auditorium, Midland College, for ticket information call 686-0731, ADMISSION CHARGED.

First United Methodist Church: MUSIC: "Handbell Ringing in the Holiday Season," 7:30 p.m., Main Street at Illinois Avenue, FREE.

Midland Arts Assembly: SHOW & SALE: "Gallery of Midland Arts," arts and crafts through Dec. 31, during regular business hours at Midland Park Mall.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBITION: "French Doorknockers," photographs through Dec. 20, And: "Piranese: The Grandeur of Rome," etchings through Jan. 15, And: "Dollhouses: A World Made Small," through Jan. 10, And: "Romanesque Murals," photographic studies through March 13, TEA: 2-5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday during December, CHRISTMAS TREES: on display throughout the Museum through Christmas, Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., 1705 W. Missouri, for more information call 683-2882, FREE.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: EXHIBITION: "Strictly Portable," through Jan. 24, open Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., small ADMISSION CHARGED.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 7

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: EXHIBITION: "A Cowboy Christmas," through Dec. 31, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m., for information call 682-5785, FREE.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8

McCormick Gallery: EXHIBITION: "Student Art Show," through Dec. 13, Opening Reception, 7:30 p.m., Allison Fine Arts Building, Midland College, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday, FREE.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBITION: "Dollhouses," through Jan. 11, Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, 2-5 p.m., for more information call 683-2882, FREE.

Midland Quilters Guild: CHRISTMAS PARTY: 7 p.m., Golf Course Road Church of Christ.

Midland Music Teachers: RECITAL: "Student Affiliate All Girls Recital," 7:45 p.m., Allison Fine Arts Auditorium, Midland College, FREE.

Midland Palette Club: CHRISTMAS PARTY: 11

a.m., 907 b.W. Wadley Ave.

University of Texas of the Permian Basin: SHOW & SALE: Art Club, through Dec. 9, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Student Lounge.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9

First United Methodist Church: MUSIC: Lunch hour music with Bill Lucas, bass, and Joan Lucas, keyboard, 12:05-12:35 p.m., Main Street and Illinois Avenue, FREE.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10

Midland Arts Association: CHRISTMAS PARTY: 7:30 p.m., for information CALL 683-2295.

Midland Community Theater: COMEDY: "The Odd Couple," 8 p.m., through Dec. 19, Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley, for ticket information call 682-4111, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale: MUSIC: Pops Series Concert No. 2, "A Christmas Spectacular," 8 p.m., Holiday Inn Convention Center, Midland, call 563-5299, ADMISSION CHARGED.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11

Ballet Midland: BALLET: "The Nutcracker," 8 p.m., through Dec. 13, Allison Fine Arts Auditorium, Midland College, for ticket information call 686-0731, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland Community Theater: COMEDY: "The Odd Couple," 8 p.m., through Dec. 19, Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley, for ticket information call 682-4111, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland Symphony Guild: BENEFIT STYLE SHOW: "An Evening with Bill Bliss," 8 p.m., Clay-Desta Bank Atrium, INVITATION ONLY.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12

Ballet Midland: BALLET: "The Nutcracker," 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., Allison Fine Arts Auditorium, Midland College, for ticket information call 686-0731, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland Community Theater: COMEDY: "The Odd Couple," 8 p.m., Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., for ticket information call 682-4111, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale: MUSIC: Pops Series Concert No. 2, "A Christmas Spectacular," 8 p.m., Holiday Inn Centre, Odessa, call 563-5299, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Museum of the Southwest: PARTY: "Santa's Christmas Celebration," children's activities, 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m., for more information CALL 683-2882.

Information on Midland cultural groups listed in this column is provided by Midland Arts Assembly. To be included in the Midland Marquee, call Midland Arts Assembly, 687-1149. For further information about local events call the Midland Marquee Information Line, 683-9048.

See directory below for addresses and contacts for events listed in the Midland Marquee.

DIRECTORY LISTINGS

American Guild of Organists: contact Edith Hardy, 697-6745.
Ballet de Mujeres Profesionales: contact Sylvia Quinones, 682-7042.
Ballet Midland: performances held at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., Allison Fine Arts Auditorium, Midland College Campus, and Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave.; call Ballet Midland, 686-0731.
Calligraphy Guild: Palette Club, contact Mrs. Neil Richmond, 683-5003.
Doll Club of the Permian Basin: contact Pat Howlett, 694-1849.
Faceter's Guild: contact Clifford Chapman, 694-6352.
High Sky Squares, Square Dance Club: contact Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fulton, 694-0751.
Marian Blakemore Planetarium: Haley Park, corner of Indiana Ave. and K Str., contact John Hicks, 683-6441.
McCormick Gallery/Allison Fine Arts Building: Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield St. Information on art exhibits contact art department or John Harmon, 685-4652, or the Art Department, 685-4640.
Midland Archaeological Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Teddy Lou Stickney, 682-9384.
Midland Arts Association: contact contact Dan Halter, 683-2285.
Midland Camera Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Jack Jordan, 683-9533.
Midland College Chaparral Center: located on MC campus, call Mike Stevens, 685-4584, for details of scheduled events.
Midland Community Concerts Association: concerts held at Midland High School auditorium, 906 W. Illinois Ave., contact Linda Stephens, 694-2273.
Midland Community Theatre: Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., box office, 682-4111.
Midland County Historical Society and Museum: 213 N. Weatherford St., Brown-Dorsey House seen by appointment, contact Nancy McKinley, 682-2931, Museum located in the basement of Midland County Library.
Midland County Library and Historical Museum:

301 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2708.
Midland Fiber Guild: contact Cheryl Sullivan, 699-5367.
Midland Gem and Mineral Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Valerie House, 689-7383.
Midland Genealogical Society: P.O. Box 1191, Midland, 79701, contact Martha Preston, 694-4037.
Midland Independent School District: call 682-8611 for information.
Midland Jazz Association: contact Bobby Cruces, 694-2136.
Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale, Inc.: performances held at Lee High School auditorium unless otherwise stated in Marquee, 3500 Neely St., for season tickets, single admission tickets or information call the symphony office, Terminal, 563-5299.
Midland Opera Theater: contact Nancy Anguish, 684-4101.
Midland Palette Club Art Center, Inc.: contact Lula Belle Klingler, 694-8898.
Midland Quilters Guild: meets at 3500 Golf Course Road, contact Barbara Kissling, 689-7585.
Midland Woman's Club: Hogan Park, P.O. Box 4974, Midland, 79701, contact Madge Wallis, 682-3907.
Midland Writers Club: contact Mary J. Goodwin, 682-3184.
Museum of the Southwest: 1705 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2882.
Musicians Club: contact Mrs. Harold Heckathorne, 682-8953.
Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: 1805 Indiana Ave., contact Robin McWilliams, 682-5785.
Paint Daubers Arts & Crafts Guild: contact Trudy bateman, 694-2106.
Permian Basin Chapter SPEBSQSA, Inc.: barber shop singing group, contact David Frye, 687-4283.
Permian Basin Petroleum Museum and Library Hall of Fame: 1500 I-20 West, 683-4403.
Permian Basin Square & Round dance Association: contact Gary Nokes, 687-0991.
Plastic Modelers, Unlimited of Midland: Timber Floyd, coordinator, P.O. Box 1852, Midland, 79702.
Texas Nightwriters: P.O. Box 4036, Midland, 79704, contact Shirley Alls, 685-7094.
The Discover Chamber Music Players: contact Robert or Barbara Adamcik, 699-0242.
Tumbleweed Chapter of Smocking Arts Guild of America: contact Lani Mraz, 682-5193.
UTPB Third Floor Gallery: 4001 E. University Blvd., Odessa, contact UTPB Art Department, Pam Price, 563-2400, ext. 2133.
Yucca Theatre: 208 N. Colorado Ave., contact Midland Community Theatre, 682-4111.

Mozart opera to be featured in radio broadcast

Mozart's "Die Entführung aus dem Serail" will be broadcast live from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera over the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera Radio Network at 2 p.m. Eastern Time Saturday. It will be heard locally over radio station KWMJ, 103.3 FM.

Making her Metropolitan Opera broadcast debut will be American soprano Erie Mills as Blondchen, with Edzslawa Donat as Constanze, Gosta Winberg as Belmonte, Heinz Zednik, also in his Met broadcast debut, as Pedrillo, and Matti Salminen as Osmin. The conductor will be Marek Janowski and the announcer, Peter Allen.

During the first intermission, "Op-

era News on the Air." Richard Wotach, an associate conductor at the Met, will discuss Mozart and "Die Entführung aus dem Serail" (The Abduction from the Seraglio). Panelists for "Texaco's Opera Quiz" during the second intermission will be Alison Ames, vice president of Deutsche Grammophon Records; William Weaver, author, lecturer and critic; and Wotach. Quizmaster is Edward Downes.



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Dick Cavett will host 'College Bowl '87'

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES — Answer this toss-up question: What former talk show host, often described as an intellectual, is now the host of "College Bowl '87" on the Disney Channel?

Dick Cavett.
That's right. Cavett is host of the "College Bowl" National Championship Tournament that began in September and airs each Sunday. Teams of students from colleges and universities around the nation compete until the finals on Dec. 20.

The show premiered on Mutual Radio in 1953 and has been a television series off and on since 1959. There's been no regular broadcast series, though, since CBS Radio carried it for three years ending in 1982, though Pat Sajak was host of a 30th-anniversary special in 1984.

"I remember watching it faithfully when I was still at home in Nebraska," said Cavett. "It came on about the same time as 'Super Circus,' 'Mary Hartline' and 'You Asked for It.'"

"It's hard not to watch the show, even the ones I've hosted. I showed a tape to some friends. We all had somewhere to go, but everyone stayed to the end."

The new series is produced by Richard Reid, whose father, Don Reid, was the creator and original producer.

"This is the NCAA of academia," Reid said. "The competitions run all over the college campuses. It's a very intense competition. When they get to the point where they're competing for the national title, it gets very serious. They're competing for scholarships and pride."

Reid said efforts to sell the show in recent years usually drew the same reactions from everyone. "People al-

ways said it was one of their favorite shows, but they didn't think it would go now," he said. "It was a show you did just once a week, and they were looking for daily strip shows. It wasn't until I met with the people at Disney that I got a positive reaction. When we started looking for a host, a lot of names came up. Then Dick's name was mentioned and everyone said yes."

Cavett, a three-time Emmy winner, began as a standup comic and a writer for Jack Paar, Groucho Marx, Johnny Carson and Merv Griffin. In 1968, he got his own morning show on ABC. Next, the show went late-night and ran until 1975. He was host of a talk show on public television from 1977 to '82. In 1985, USA Network revived "The Dick Cavett Show." ABC gave it a brief run twice a week in 1986, but couldn't compete against the proliferation of syndicated, late-night shows.

"I have such respect for game show hosts now," Cavett said. "Just the mechanics of it is so tough. Go to the blue card, go to the orange card. Once, I read off the answer, too."

Both Reid and Cavett commented on the amazing breadth of knowledge of the students.

"People are convinced American college students can't answer anything," said Cavett. "In Japan and Yugoslavia I was asked if the country was shaken up by the survey that a lot of college students couldn't answer simple questions about geography or history. So it's good to see that American kids can answer tough questions."

"This show is no less entertaining than 'Jeopardy.' People get sad, elated, excited, emotionally involved. Some of the kids are so happy when they get the right answer, or so dejected when they get the wrong answer."

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Lee junior awarded theater scholarship

Recipient of the 1987-88 Midland Community Theatre Scholarship is Louise Ramirez, a junior at Lee High School.



Ramirez

Miss Ramirez will use the scholarship for tuition for the youth performing group, the Pickwick Players. She has been a member of Pickwick for three years and has worked on lighting, props, sets, painting, costumes and as assistant stage manager for Pickwick productions. She performed in "Winnie the Pooh," "Alice in Wonderland" and "The Emperor's New Clothes."

Miss Ramirez is in the Lee High School Drama Club, the Junior Classical League and the National Honor Society. She also takes classes from Ballet Midland and is dancing in "The Nutcracker," being staged through Dec. 13 in the Allison Fine Arts Auditorium, Midland College.

Etchings now on display

"Piranesi: The Grandeur of Ancient Rome," an exhibition of 45 works by one of the greatest masters of the art of neoclassical etching, is on display at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., through Jan. 15.

Many of the etchings are views of ancient Roman architecture still in existence during the artist's lifetime.

Giovanni Battista Piranesi, a Venetian born in 1720, aspired to be an artist. Since employment prospects were not good in architecture, Piranesi turned to art, concentrating on

architectural subject matter.

"He was known as a superb technician and was influential in the development of neoclassicism," states a news release from the museum.

Piranesi's study of engineering and his interest in perspective make his views particularly interesting. These include bird's-eye views as well as panoramas. He was known to sketch in mid-air while hanging from a rope and to climb walls for a different perspective on a view.

In his 56 years, Piranesi produced over 1,000 etchings. Many of his views of Rome were sold to tourists as souvenirs.

Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. The Museum will be closed Dec. 24-27 and Dec. 31 through Jan. 3.

Nureyev to visit El Paso

EL PASO — Rudolf Nureyev, one of the world's most noted ballet superstars, will perform with the El Paso Symphony at 8 p.m. Jan. 13.

Nureyev will appear along with six principal dancers from the Paris Opera Ballet, where he is currently artistic director. In Paris in June of 1961, Nureyev took what has become known as his "leap to freedom," defecting from Russian control to seek asylum and artistic freedom in the west.

The benefit performance is believed to be Nureyev's first El Paso appearance.

All \$10, \$20 and \$30 seats have been sold. Remaining tickets range in price from \$40 to \$100 per person. For more information call the El Paso Symphony Orchestra Association, 1-532-8707.

'Gloria' to be performed

The Chancel Choir of St. Luke's United Methodist Church is performing Antonio Vivaldi's "Gloria"

at 4 p.m. today in the church sanctuary, 3011 W. Kansas Ave.

Vivaldi, a Venetian composer, wrote this work some time around 1708. "Gloria" was first performed in contemporary times in September 1939.

The Chancel Choir will be accompanied by the Chamber Orchestra and organist Debby Vester. Soloists for the performance are Tish Deffenbaugh, Carolyn Larson and Vivian Moss, sopranos; and Alice Freidline and Jackie Payne, altos. Director for the performance is Bert W. Bostic, minister of program/music.

The church's senior pastor, the Rev. Jarrell H. Sharp, invites the public to attend. A reception for the musicians will be given following the performance by members of St. Luke's United Methodist Women.

Museum seeks volunteers

ODESSA — Those who have half a day, once a month to donate to a "fun and exciting museum" are asked to call the Art Institute for the Permian Basin.

Volunteers are needed to work in the gift shop, to give tours and to assist museum visitors. The Art Institute is located at 4909 E. University and is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. No admission is charged to view the exhibits at the Art Institute.

For more information call Letha Hooper at the Art Institute, 1-368-7222.

Plains works hanging

ODESSA — The American Plains Artists will be exhibiting at the Art Institute for the Permian Basin Friday through the Christmas holidays.

The APA represents 20 different artists whose works include traditional Western art.

Hours at the Art Institute, which is located at 4909 E. University Blvd., are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. For more information call 1-368-7222.

Show, bake sale slated

ODESSA — The Student Art Association at The University of Texas at the Permian Basin is sponsoring its annual Christmas Show and Bake Sale from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the Student Lounge.

The sale provides an opportunity to purchase handmade gifts, art work and baked goods.

Critics clap, viewers slap at 'Slap Maxwell'

By KATHRYN BAKER
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK — It's one of those good news-bad news situations. Megan Gallagher has a great role as smart, funny Judy Ralston on "The Slap Maxwell Story." The bad news is not that many people know it, because they aren't watching the show.

"See, I think one of the misconceptions about the show is that it's like 'Buffalo Bill,' and it's really not like 'Buffalo Bill,' and I think our numbers have reflected that people expect to see 'Buffalo Bill' and they're sort of predisposed against somebody like that," Gallagher said in an interview. "But Slap is a really likable, vulnerable, funny guy."

"The 'Slap Maxwell Story' Wednesdays on ABC, has reaped critical acclaim, but its ratings have been only so-so so far. It has nevertheless been picked up for the full season.

The misguided notion that "Slap Maxwell" is a reincarnation of "Buffalo Bill" is due, no doubt, to the fact that, like "Buffalo Bill," it stars Dabney Coleman and was co-created by Jay Tarses.

In "Slap," Coleman plays a old-school sports columnist who's made something of a mess of his life and knows it. Bill Bittering, the egomaniacal talk-show host of "Buffalo Bill," would never, for instance, have had a scene like this:
Slap enlists Judy, his reluctant inamorata, to go along on a birthday outing for Slap's grown son, Eliot, because Slap is so uncomfortable being around Eliot alone. "I don't know. Something happened," Slap tells Judy. "We used to talk to each other back then. Of course, it was baby talk mostly. Then he started to grow up, but we were still thick as thieves. Buddies. Huck Finn and Injun Joe. I'd get home late, he didn't mind. He'd be waitin' up for me, his little eyelids droopin'. Told his friends I was the Moon's chauffeur, drivin' across the sky in some kinda golfcart with propellers..."

"In dailies, we're sitting there watching the same thing over and

over and over again, and we're all crying every time," said Gallagher. "I love it. I love going to work."

Gallagher has had a run of roles on better-than-average television shows, but none, she says, as rewarding as Judy.

"It was one of the first female characters that I've read, maybe ever, that was so well-drawn," she said. "She gets to do everything. She's smart, she's funny, she's vulnerable, she's a complete person."

"This is a joy, because there's so much to find in that there. You don't have to do that horrible kind of let's-make-something-out-of-nothing kind of work. You can do the kind of work that you want to do."

Gallagher played undercover cop Tina Russo on the last season of the Emmy-winning "Hill Street Blues" and had a part in the pilot of the soon-to-be Emmy-winning "L.A. Law."

"I loved 'Hill Street,'" Gallagher said. "I thought it was a wonderful show. You know, I think that Jay has taken this whole thing a little farther, and that's why this show is so great. He's taken the real people, three-dimensional characters, a show that can be ironic, not neces-

sarily, you know, slap-your-knee funny kind of stuff, and then he's taken it a bit farther, because he's made it a style piece."

Gallagher, a Pennsylvania native, attended the Juilliard School of Drama and later joined The Acting Company, the touring arm of the Kennedy Center. In 1984, she had a small part in the TV movie "Sins of the Past" and did a pilot that wasn't picked up by the network.

After appearing in the "L.A. Law" pilot and declining a recurring role, her agent was appalled, she said, that she wanted to do a play in Baltimore instead of landing another TV role immediately. She did the play and got the "Slap" job anyway.

"I think I've been extraordinarily lucky," she said. "There are a lot of people out there working just as hard as me and they're not making any headway at all. And then not

only to make a living, but do something that I actually care about is extraordinary."

Elsewhere in TV-land:

IN PRODUCTION: Stefanie Powers, who works for preservation of African wildlife, will play adventurer and author Beryl Markham in the CBS movie "The Beryl Markham Story," to be shot on location in Kenya and London in January. The movie is based on Markham's autobiography "West With the Night," but a Vanity Fair article about her. She died last year. Production has already begun on CBS' "Promised a Miracle," starring Rosanna Arquette and Judge Reinhold and based on the true story of a couple who were accused of manslaughter in their son's death after trusting in faith healing.

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Dining out in Eastern Bloc takes dollars, luck, guile

By MICHAEL T. KAUFMAN
New York Times News Service

During the quarter of my life that I have spent abroad, I have learned a good many things that have eased my passage, though some of them, I think, may have taxed my soul. I have, for instance, been able to secure four empty seats on 747's much of the time. I have broken the blockades of desk clerks and have gone over the heads of hotel managers to secure shelter.

Over time, as shame atrophied, I grew to tip, cajole, wheedle and snarl in pursuit of comfort and necessity, no doubt losing grace as I gained success. And, for the last three years, I have employed skills acquired in places like Djibouti, Lagos, Gangtok and Patna in order to eat out in the East Bloc.

While some of this eating out, notably in Czechoslovakia and Hungary, has involved eating well and delightfully, in other instances the experience has entailed less sensual experimentation and sabbatical pleasure than simple biological need — to eat, not as in to dine, but rather as in not to starve. There are vast regions of Eastern Europe where luck and dollars will not help and where what is required is guile.

The major exception is the gustatory enclave of Hungary. Hungarian cuisine is as complex as a Bartok composition: meats and fresh vegetables are displayed everywhere as abundantly as at a rich farmer's wedding, and the schlag, or cream, on the pastries is as thick as the hyperbole in this paragraph. The point is that, as in Paris, any idiot with money can eat happily in Budapest, and the point is also that my repertoire of smarmy ploys was never needed. Even in the kitschy tourist joints such as the Danube boats, where maids in embroidered peasant dress jig with wine jugs on their heads, the food is good and the portions ample.

Even so, I managed to locate some truly sensational places whose general whereabouts and strengths I am prepared to reveal. There is the Kispipa, which is a beauty. It serves about a half-dozen fixed-price four-course meals for roughly \$2.50. There are also dozens of other dishes on the "a la carte" menu that are both succulent and unpronounceable, full of sour cream, fresh fruits, fish, game, paprika, forbidding sz and gy combinations and umlauts.

The restaurant is a privately owned cooperative, and in its enthusiasm and bustle the staff stands in marked contrast to the bored legions of East Bloc waiters who on the whole would prefer their patrons to fast or at least go somewhere else.

While Kispipa is my overall favorite, the best fancy restaurant between the Elbe and Vladivostok (this, I realize, is an awesomely sweeping pronouncement, since the distance involved is about 6,500 miles, but I stand by it) is a small privately run cellar called Legradys.

The waiters are dressed in cutaways, the silver is antique and the tables are set far apart from each other, and the seats are armchairs. The goose livers are spectacular and the orange soufflé is fundamentally decadent. A dinner for two with everything you can imagine can cost as much as \$50.

A better-known haunt is the Hungaria Cafe in what at the turn of the century used to be the New York Hotel. This is not private and the food and service tend toward dismal. Still, it is worth dropping in for coffee just to soak up the Art Deco and the Secessionist glitz, listen to the gypsy music and watch the floor show, which also involves more jiggling with wine jugs and slap dancing.

It is also not too difficult to eat well in Czechoslovakia. In addition to the dumplings, schnitzel, ham, duck and sausage that are the readily available staples of Czech menus, Prague has the only Argentine and only Indian restaurants that I know of in the East Bloc, and after a steady diet of bland Slavic fare, a tongue-scalding vindaloo is particularly welcome to be washed down with superb Pilsener beer.

Prague has restaurants that close relatively early, wine bars that serve food until late, and robust beer halls. There is a particularly fine restaurant called Pavouk (which means spider in Czech), but a visitor will have to ask concierges to make reservations and pinpoint the place, for it is in the basement of a building with no sign. The Green Frog and the Golden Deer are pleasant wine bars. A good place for lunch is a fish restaurant with no



name that sits on the bank of the Vltava down the stairs from Engels Quay near the Palackeho Bridge.

The restaurants of the major hotels are quite pleasant, but the best I found was at the Three Ostriches (Hotel U Tri Pstrosu). This hotel has 13 rooms and is situated in an almost cloyingly romantic spot beside the Gothic Charles Bridge, which I imagine would have been a terrific place for me to have trysted with Marina Vlady. As a hotel the place is always booked two months in advance and here, I confess, the skills that served me well in Lagos failed, and I was never able to get a room, let alone meet Ms. Vlady, for whom I have waited with patient love for almost 30 years since I saw her play a witch in a French film. A meal at the Three Ostriches, however, was easy and well advised.

Across the border into Poland the choices narrow and foraging requires greater initiative and slickness. The prospective diner must remain on the qui vive. All of the bigger cities have large, often well-decorated restaurants run by national tourist enterprises. The food is seldom as interesting as the surroundings, but dishes such as duck with apples or wild boar with kasha are O.K. Most such places, like Pod Bazylikiem in the old town in Warsaw or Wierzynek in Cracow, serve decent smoked salmon, good sautéed mushrooms, and will take credit cards. These places can be crowded and reservations are recommended, but it is also good to speak English, and giving the doorman a rolled-up dollar bill is practically foolproof.

A chancier but still effective tactic is throwing a fit, though not everyone can do this. In some places in Poland and the Soviet Union, restaurants apparently exist in order not to serve people. My supposition is that the directors want to keep volume down so as not to have their centrally planned targets raised. The thought that some restaurant food may be diverted elsewhere has also crossed many minds.

Anyway, some of those barring the door seem to respect hauteur, arrogance and bad manners. My assumption is that, in a culture where people are often cowed by authority, the doorman fear that those who scream and yell must be important, and who knows, maybe they even have relatives on some central committee. Perhaps the meek shall inherit the world, but it is much more likely to be the pushy and vulgar who gain admittance to a state-run restaurant. Also, as a friend of mine once observed, it is surprising how

English becomes understood when spoken louder and louder. More interesting than the state restaurants are the private, often family-

run establishments that have opened just outside many Polish cities. In these slightly remote locations the restaurants are apparently tolerated by authorities who until a few years ago would have regarded their free market menus as offensive to egalitarian sensibilities. The prices charged in places such as the White Dahlia, Napoleon's Inn or Basza, on Warsaw's periphery, are in fact higher than those charged in government restaurants, hovering around \$30 for dinner for two with wine that is sometimes French but most often Hungarian or Bulgarian.

From my perspective, the premium is worth it, not only because the food and service are better, but also because of the delicious sense that one is getting away with something. Eating in these restaurants is of course entirely legal, but the act is not unlike tapping a secret knock to get into a speakeasy. One wonders who exactly are the other diners — black marketeers? privileged party elites? In a prevailing atmosphere of putative but quite specious classlessness, eating a normal meal and knowing that the staff is nice because they want your money can be an act of refreshing escape with just a soupçon of tantalizing subversion.

All this is nice, but it is not yet the real stuff. Do you really want to eat well in Warsaw? O.K., here's how you do it.

Go to a restaurant in any of the big hotels and order whatever strikes you. When the waiter comes, ask him conspiratorially what he has in the way of Russian caviar. You might ask him if he is holding any blue cans. If you are in luck, the waiter will provide cans of the best Caspian caviar at around \$10 for a 90-gram can. You can even get a bargain in the 2-kilo can and truly wallow in the stuff. Slip him the money and skulk off.

Now go to any of the many Pewex dollar stores and buy either French champagne or Polish vodka. The champagne is about \$15 a bottle and the vodka \$2 for a full liter. Finally, get good Polish rye bread at a bakery, and strawberries or cherries from a street vendors. Head for a park or the bank of the Vistula or to your hotel room and eat your five star but inexpensive feast.

Probably, like most things in Poland, the caviar ploy is illegal. But prosecution is as rare as it is for jaywalking in New York.

In Poland there are many cafes where anyone, including Poles, can get coffee and tea and cake without waiting in line. This is not true in Moscow or Leningrad. In Moscow a kilogram of strawberries in strawberry season costs 5 rubles, or about \$8, which I assume must place a dish of strawberries beyond the dreams of most of the residents.

The Soviet Union is the hardest place to forage. You simply cannot just walk around sightseeing and drop in to what appears to be a restaurant. You can in fact spot restaurants by the lines of supplicants and the signs in the door that say "no places." There are special tourist restaurants where you can book through Intourist. These are expensive. You can also eat at hotels, though if you are not traveling with a group this can be difficult. Often the dining hall managers will tell you that the rooms are reserved for groups and will send you to another dining hall where others will tell you the same thing, passing you on. After one has completed the circuit a few times, the best recourse is, again, passionate anger.

In Moscow, two private cooperative restaurants have opened in the last few months. The one I tried at 36 Kropotinskaya Street was expensive and allowed for nonhysterical eating, though there is no wine or liquor. Also there was no choice, just fresh vegetables and grilled veal. The manager proudly showed the guestbook, which included kind remarks by Jimmy Carter and an inscription from a traveler who said that the meal was worth a 4,000-mile trip. I think that was an exaggeration, but I understand how someone could feel that way.

What else? Carry peanut butter. Stock up on bread. Steal hard-boiled eggs from hotel breakfast buffets and squirrel them away for time of need. How do I get four seats across on 747's? Forget it. I'll never tell.

Michael T. Kaufman, who has just completed an assignment in Eastern Europe, is on a leave of absence from The New York Times and is working on a book.

Virgin Islands beckon Americans with open arms

By PHILIP SOUSA
Copley News Service

Packed with tropical delights, safe and politically stable, the Virgin Islands under the American flag fulfill most vacationers' wish lists — but there's more to these islands than Charlotte Amalie, the bustling main port of Saint Thomas, which the typical visitor glimpses while on a Caribbean cruise.

Getting this message across is Leona E. Bryant's job, one she does with great sincerity and candor.

"Our islands are incredibly beautiful and most Virgin Islanders are very gentle, helpful and friendly people," she says. "There's a mystique about the Caribbean that most travelers fantasize about and, our surveys tell us, most of them find it when they visit us."

The U.S. Virgin Islands' director of tourism for the past six years, Bryant is the first native-born islander, the first black and the first woman to head the industry of this U.S. territory whose main islands are Saint Thomas, Saint John and Saint John.

"We have no natural resources like gold and precious metals, but we do have almost eternal sunshine, and that attracts quite a few people," she said. "When we ask, 'Why do you go

on a vacation?' sunshine, clean beaches and tropical waters are always high on the list along with great shopping."

Highlights beyond Charlotte Amalie, she said, would include Saint John, the smallest of the three major U.S. Virgin Islands.

"There's a fabulous resort there, Caneel Bay. Mr. Laurence Rockefeller, who built it, also bought two-thirds of the island and gave it to the national park service. That also contains a part of the only underwater national park in the United States."

She said the park has marked hiking trails as well as campsites where visitors can rent a tent or a site and use their own gear. And a luxury hotel, the Saint John Virgin Grand, is about to be completed.

"The other island that few outsiders know much about is Saint Croix, the largest of the three, if you can call an 84-square-mile island large, and we are developing into a destination in its own right, or we're attempting to. We have found that many, many people prefer it to Saint John because it's quieter, it's more Old World."

"In short, our islands are just like three different people with different personalities. Saint John is quiet and subdued, Saint Thomas is hustle and

bustle and Saint Croix is somewhere in between that."

Along with diving, she noted, sailing is one of the most popular activities with visitors.

"We have the largest charter yacht fleet in the world. Hundreds of boats, which can be rented either for a day, a week or longer."

"And the important thing about our boats is that, since we are an American territory, they're the only ones in the Caribbean that are inspected regularly by the United States Coast Guard. These are yachts available only through licensed brokers, they have a charter yacht league that controls the cost, the qualifications of the captains and everything else. It's a very well-run part of our tourism industry."

How about security and safety in the islands?

"Well, 1.5 million people came to visit these three tiny islands last year and I, as director of tourism, received maybe 50 complaints all year long. Ours is a safe place, and that's one of the things that attracts people to us. And we're politically stable. We're allowed to elect our own governor, our own legislature and a non-voting representative in the U.S. Congress."

"We've have our political battles,

of course, but they are not settled with guns. They're very hard-fought battles, but they're with issues, and sometimes personalities, because the islands are so small that everybody knows everybody else and everybody else's business, so they do get personal sometimes, but not violent."

The islanders' positive attitude toward visitors, Bryant acknowledged, is a relatively recent development.

"There was a time — not only in the Virgin Islands, but throughout the Caribbean — when the indigenous population was not included in the tourism industry, or if they were, they stayed at the entry level whether they worked 10 years or 40."

Those who did work in hotels, restaurants and shops catering to tourists had little incentive to be friendly and helpful, she said, and many among the rest of the population felt bypassed by the dividends of tourism.

"Within the last four or five years things have changed dramatically to the point where we have a non-profit corporation called VITAAL, which stands for Virgin Islands Tourism Awareness and Advancement Link, and is funded primarily by the private sector."

"The primary purpose of this group is to bring tourism studies into the schools to prepare our young people for meaningful occupations in the industry."

Bryant agreed that some prices in

the U.S. Virgin Islands, from where U.S. residents returning to the states are allowed double the standard \$400 exemption on duty-free goods, can be higher than those at other Caribbean destinations.

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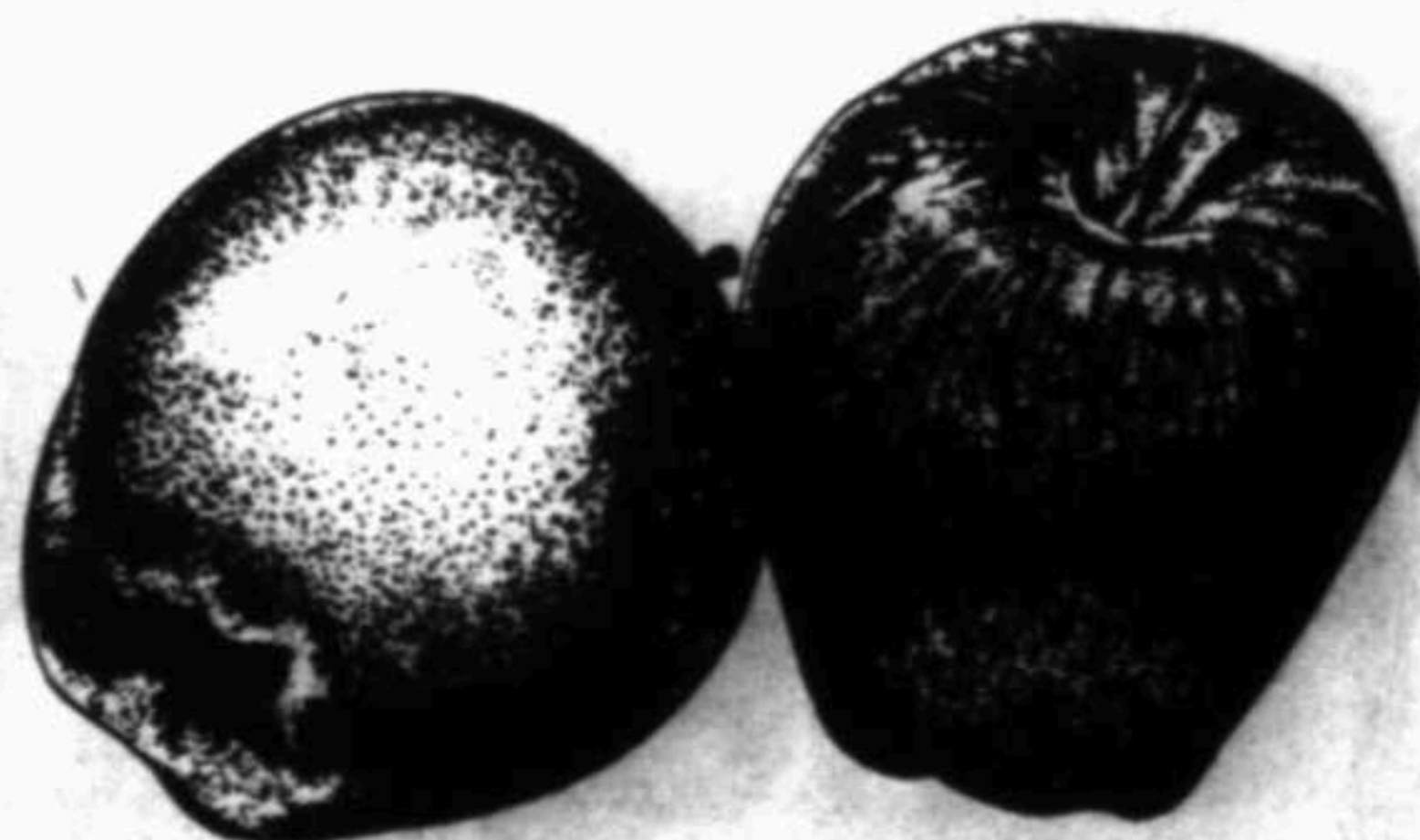


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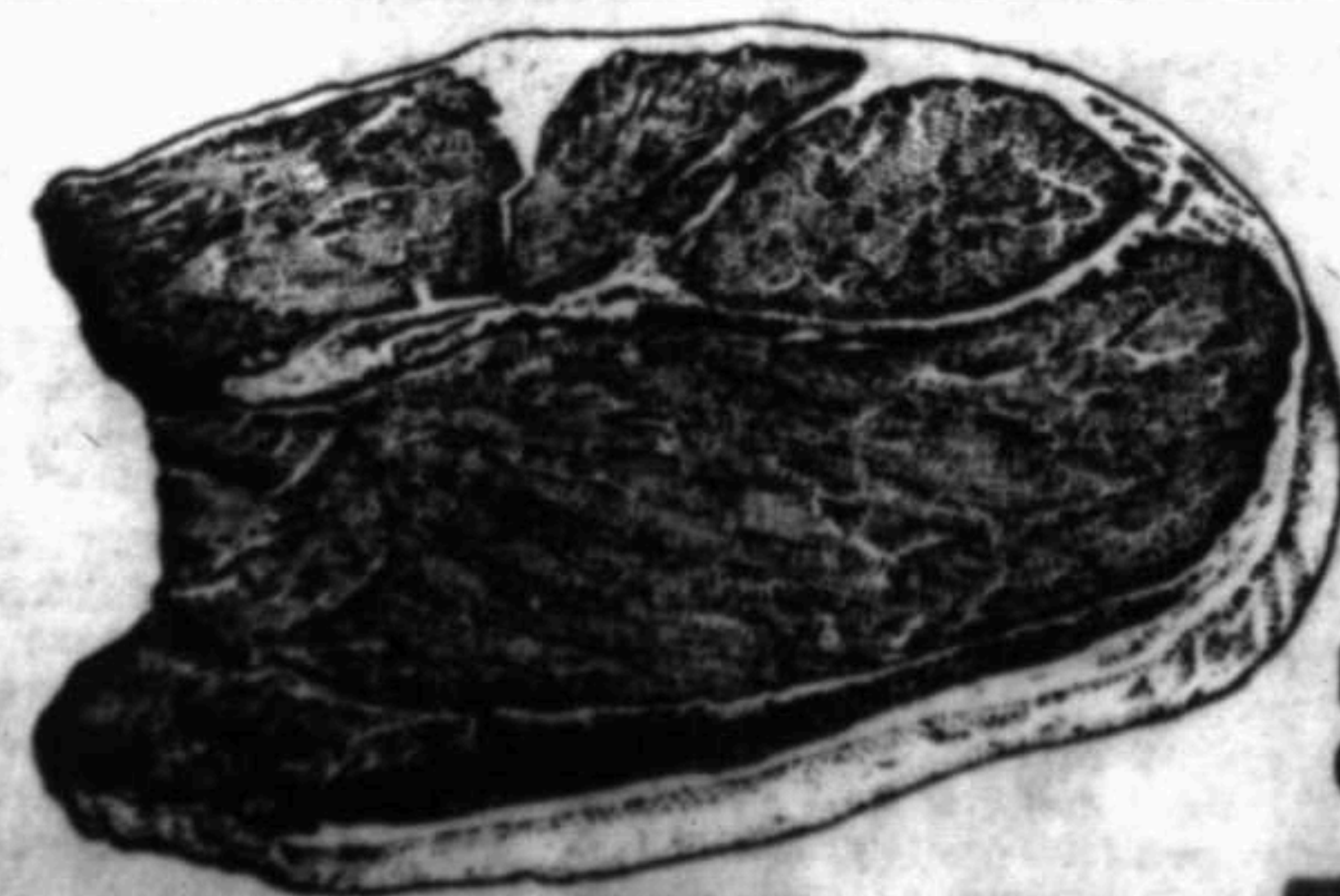
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