

What's inside

Midland College needed overtime to dispose of Odessa College 94-91 Saturday night in the Chaparral Classic championship game.

SPORTS — 1B

In the world of video games, laser discs have given Pac-Man a run for his money.

LIFESTYLE — 1F

Paul N. "Red" Adair, world famous oil well fire fighter, has undertaken a new challenge.

BUSINESS — 3G



Midland Reporter-Telegram

50 CENTS

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10 SECTIONS, 112 PAGES

Reagan visits Korean DMZ

CAMP LIBERTY BELL, South Korea (AP) — With a white flag of truce waving from his armored limousine, President Reagan made an unprecedented journey into Korea's desolate demilitarized zone Sunday and praised U.S. infantrymen for facing "a heavily armed, unpredictable enemy with no regard for human life."

"I have never been as proud as I am right now," Reagan told American GIs in a voice solemn with emotion.

Wearing an olive drab parka with fur collar over his suit and tie, the president's ominous pilgrimage to the DMZ followed an outdoor worship service at an altar covered with camouflage netting and flanked by two machine gun-topped armored personnel carriers and two trucks.

A choir of 16 Korean orphans sang "Jesus Loves Me" in English and Korean.

As he was driven to the worship service, and then to the DMZ, the president's limousine was protected by Secret Service agents walking at the side and a van of SWAT team agents immediately behind. In accordance with the 1953 armistice that ended the three-year Korean War, the white flag was attached to the door of the car.

The president spent 43 minutes inside the DMZ, including seven minutes peering out at North Korea with binoculars from behind sand-

bags atop Guardpost Collier on a 500-foot promontory about a half mile from the military demarcation line.

"Right now, I'm filled with pride for all I've seen and all these men here," said Reagan, the first American president actually to enter the DMZ.

Gazing at a fake North Korean village designed for propaganda purposes to look prosperous, the president, a former actor, said, "It looks like a Hollywood backlot and it isn't any more important."

After his inspection of the 2.5-mile buffer zone, Reagan, in a speech designed to boost troop morale at this camp just south of the DMZ, said:

"We know about the cold windswept nights that leave your body aching from head to foot. We know about having to stay awake and alert on guard duty when you'd rather be at a movie or dance back home. We know about the birthdays and holidays you cannot spend with your loved ones.

"And we know about the danger. You're facing a heavily armed, unpredictable enemy with no regard for human life."

(See REAGAN, Page 4A)



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Conquering heroes

Midland Lee Rebels Andre Mayfield (42) and Ricky Jackson raise the bi-district trophy in triumph after defeating Amarillo High Saturday by a score of 30-3. The Rebels will face off against El Paso

Irvin at 8 p.m. Friday in Midland's Memorial Stadium. Related story and photos on Pages 1B and 3B.

Odessa news coverage will be expanded

The Midland Reporter-Telegram traditionally has emphasized local news coverage.

In recent years that especially has been true. Our efforts have included an enlarged business-energy staff resulting in more news and features of people and events taking place in our important business community; a Lifestyle department that, in addition to traditional coverage, focuses on issues and subjects in which people have an interest; and a daily local page consisting totally of Midland news features and photos. Midland news also is published elsewhere in the paper — regularly on our front pages.

Local news will remain our top priority.

But Midland and Odessa are growing closer together, not farther apart. That is true geographically, but we believe it also true in other important ways.

Traffic between the two cities has grown increasingly heavy. There currently are at least two organized efforts to emphasize cooperation, those things the two cities have in common and the

need to work together whenever possible.

The goal of those involved is to help develop the Permian Basin to its fullest potential and bring about development that would otherwise be impossible despite the bright future each city has when viewed separately. We believe those efforts are coming at a crucial time.

What happens in Odessa not only to Midlanders who are employed there but is of growing interest to those who believe the destinies of both cities are intertwined and that Midland and Odessa are on the way to becoming a true "Petroplex."

As a result, we are expanding our Odessa coverage. We do not believe Reporter-Telegram readers want that to equal or take the place of any of our Midland coverage and we do not plan for that to happen. But we will give increased space to those people and events important to Odessa and, directly and indirectly, to Midland.

We welcome your comments.

Ex-lawmaker: POWs still being held

WAYNESVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A former congressman claims the Pentagon and State Department have "concealed the truth from at least two presidents" about U.S. servicemen still being held captive in Southeast Asia.

"Beyond a shadow of a doubt, U.S. military personnel are being held alive, against their will, in communist prisons in Southeast Asia," Bill Hendon told The Asheville Citizen on Friday. "A number of U.S. prisoners of war have been seen and reported alive in communist prisons in Vietnam within the last 12 months."

Hendon cited classified documents to which he had access as a

consultant to the Pentagon as the source of his information. But he said he has stopped trying to determine the fates of some 2,500 servicemen missing in action because of what he termed a cover-up and inaction by "career bureaucrats."

A freshman Republican congressman in 1980, Hendon was a member of the House POW-MIA Task Force and made six secret trips to Southeast Asia in 1981 and 1982 to gather information. After his election defeat in 1982, he was hired by the Pentagon as a consultant.

President Carter in 1978 reclassified the 2,494 men listed as "missing in action" to "killed in action" based on a Defense Department recom-

mendation. Hendon said Carter would not have done so had he been told the truth.

Hendon said that to get the men back the government must either pay the North Vietnamese the \$3.25 billion in reparations promised them by President Nixon in 1973 or send troops on a rescue mission.

Hendon denied that his claims are politically motivated, although he is considering running to regain his congressional seat.

Hendon noted he kept his trips to Laos secret even while he carried on a losing political campaign in 1982.

The U.S. Defense Intelligence Agency has classified reports of U.S. POWs being sighted in Southeast Asia, citing the need to keep the nation's intelligence-gathering methods secret from its enemies.

Hendon said he filed a request under the Freedom of Information Act that the reports be declassified, but that the DIA turned him down in a letter dated Oct. 6.

"The determination made is that refugee reports will remain classified," said a letter from J. Guy Reynolds, assistant deputy director for collection management at the agency.

Arafat wants guarantee of PLO's safety

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (AP) — Yasser Arafat on Saturday demanded guarantees for the safety of his fighters and civilians before he could leave Tripoli, which has been besieged for more than a week by Syrian-backed PLO mutineers.

At least 1,000 people have been reported slain in the tank and artillery attacks on Palestinian refugee camps where Arafat's men held out. The loyalists retreated to the Baddawi camp outside Tripoli after one camp fell last week.

"I came because my people were facing direct danger," the Palestine Liberation Organization chief told a news conference. "It is my duty to be beside them, so I cannot leave

without giving full guarantees and assurances."

Asked if he would leave with such assurances, Arafat replied: "That is under discussion."

Arafat said he had spoken with Kuwaiti officials who negotiated a truce Wednesday between the mutineers and the loyalists who have been fighting since Nov. 3, and that contacts were under way with Syria and the Soviet Union.

The shooting tapered off Saturday.

The U.N. Relief and Works Agency said some 9,000 Palestinian refugees, mostly from the Baddawi camp, have sought shelter within the city of Tripoli and that families

remaining in Baddawi — about 3,000 people — were huddled in 11 air-raid shelters and two tankers were supplying them with water.

Arafat said if he leaves Tripoli he will go to his political headquarters in Tunis.

A senior aide to the PLO chief, who asked not to be identified, said Arafat was demanding Arab League observers to monitor the truce, lifting of the siege of Tripoli and withdrawal of Syrian and Libyan forces from northern Lebanon.

The Syrians, the Libyans and the mutineers accuse Arafat of abandoning armed struggle against Israel in favor of negotiation, and want him deposed as leader of the Pales-

tinian movement.

Arafat said Syrian and Libyan forces, along with the mutineers, continued to besiege Tripoli despite his willingness "to fulfill all our promises for the cease-fire."

"The Syrians, Libyans and their puppets are trying to carry on the fighting," he said. "The Libyans have pushed more artillery and rockets into the area."

Arafat's chief military adviser, Khalil Wazir, told reporters, "We won't leave under pressure. We are ready to continue fighting if we must."

(See ARAFAT, Page 4A)

Contractors try to meet project deadline

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

With a state clock ticking off the days until the alarm rings, city officials are forcing contractors to meet deadlines on a \$20 million sewage disposal project.

The alarm should go off on Oct. 14, 1984, and that's when Midland has planned to start applying treated sewage water to land 15 miles southeast of the city, according to John Lowe, utilities director.

It's been one year since the Texas Water Commission approved the plan to take primary-treated effluent from the treatment plant on the southeast edge of the city to a six-section tract of land 15 miles away. There it will be stored in a holding pond on one section and used to irrigate land on the other sections. Part of the land is owned by J. "Timber" Floyd and leased to the city; the rest is owned by the city.

Approval by the TWC came on

Oct. 15, 1982, a contract with Floyd was signed Dec. 15, 1982, and a contract for the first phase for pipelines was awarded Feb. 9, 1983.

At least \$15 million of the estimated \$20 million set aside for the project has been committed to various phases, with \$7.5 million going out last week for land preparation and construction of the holding pond in Section 12.

THREE MORE phases are ready to be advertised for bids, said Lowe. Although one project was contracted for less than what had been estimated, Lowe noted that others have gone over what had been set originally.

The land preparation and construction of the holding pond first had been estimated to cost \$2 million-plus. The winning bid was for \$7,467,586 and went to Phillips and Jordan, a construction company.

That was in contrast to the contract for 15 miles of pipeline which

went to Key Enterprises of Odessa for \$4.35 million. It had been estimated to cost \$7.5 million.

"We made predictions in 1980. It wasn't designed then; it was only ideas," said Lowe of the disposal plan. But he's confident the total package should fall under the \$20 million mark, he said. "It's snug."

Cost of relocating utility lines belonging to seven entities in Section 12 has added to the tab. According to Lowe, the cost is over \$300,000.

Those moves have involved shifting gas lines. And in one case an oilwell is staying put in the middle of the effluent holding pond, but the city is piling up a 7-foot berm around it and the road leading out to the well. On the other side of that berm will be the sewage water.

"WHEN THE reservoir is at the maximum level, the water could be as high as 7 feet," Lowe said. But the reservoir will cover 250 acres and

store 25 acre feet of water.

Location of that pond in Section 12 was shifted as much as eight times to avoid as many oilwells as possible. But there was no way to avoid that one, he said.

With the utilities relocated, construction of the reservoir should begin about Thanksgiving. Land preparation will begin Monday on Sections 10, 11, 13, 14 and 15. Left undecided is what the company will do with the brush — if it will be piled up and burned or set aside for use by ADI, Inc.

ADI, Inc., is the firm that will be in charge of the farming operations on Sections 13, 14 and 15. Floyd is president of that company.

"There's a great deal of latitude," Lowe said of what the firm can do. "As long as he (Floyd) complies with the permit, it's an ongoing operation."

(See CONTRACTORS, Page 4A)

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Fair and warm today and Monday with highs expected near 80. Details on Page 4A.

Service

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

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state

Train derails; Four killed, 25 missing

MARSHALL (AP) — The Amtrak train Eagle derailed in a wooded, rural area Saturday, killing at least four people, while at least 23 others were hospitalized and 25 were reported missing, authorities said.

Harrison County Sheriff Bill Oldham said the "lack of a good (passenger) manifest" has led to confusion about the number of people missing, injured and killed. He said the manifest showed 163 people on board, including 145 passengers and 18 crew members.

Oldham said the crew was taking a head count at the time of the derailment.

A ticket agent said the train, bound for San Antonio, Texas, from Chicago, had been running late, but its speed at the time of the accident wasn't immediately known. One passenger said the train had been speeding to get an ailing passenger to a doctor.

"We have no information on the cause at this point," Amtrak spokesman R. Clifford Black said in Washington.

RESCUE WORKERS were trying to recover a log in the locomotive that should have recorded the train's speed just before the accident, said Missouri and Pacific spokesman Willard Schultz.

"It happened so quick," said passenger Adah Sarber of Lakeville, Ind., who was en route to Tucson, Ariz. "There was no warning. We were going along ... heard this terrible crash ... glass was flying."

Oldham, in charge of removing dead and injured from the wreckage, said Saturday evening that four deaths had been confirmed while at least 25 were missing.

Some witnesses said a few passengers were seen walking away from the accident and getting into cars on a nearby highway, which added to officials' confusion over how many people were missing.

A Missouri-Pacific Railroad crane was sent to the scene to lift the overturned cars and check underneath them, he said.

At Nightfall, Missouri-Pacific Railroad workers were using heavy construction equipment to pull the cars apart.

"THEY NEED to pull them back so that we have some room to lift them up and see what the situation may be underneath," said Willard Schultz, a spokesman for the railroad. "It's going to take us all night."

Funeral home employees stood by at the scene and giant spotlights were brought in to illuminate the wreckage. Nearby residents were brewing coffee and making sandwiches for the rescue workers.

Earlier, Jim Pears, administrator of Marshall Memorial Hospital said four bodies had been brought to a temporary morgue there and that authorities had told him there were six more bodies at the scene. Another 21 people were admitted to area hospitals.

Black initially said at least nine were dead, but later said he was wrong. "I earlier gave you nine and I've since been told that's inaccurate and I can only confirm four. And I'm told that may change," he said from Washington.

OTHER PASSENGERS were treated and released by medical

teams at the scene of the accident, about 9 miles north of the East Texas city. Authorities said most of the victims were riding in the rear of the train.

Oldham said 101 passengers were taken to a National Guard armory, where they used pay telephones and watched football on television while they waited to be taken by bus to Dallas and San Antonio.

Edward Smith of St. Louis, Mo. told the Marshall News-Messenger that a passenger had suffered a seizure about an hour before the derailment and the train had sped up to get her to a doctor in Marshall.

Three passengers said they had seen workmen walking or running from the tracks just before the derailment.

"I heard a little noise and I saw a couple of guys working on the tracks," said Gary Larson, 39, of Minot, N.D. "I saw them walking away. They knew what was coming. The next thing I knew, I grabbed the seat in front of me and we were being dragged through the dirt."

Amtrak spokesman Gary Everett said railroad crews were repairing spikes in the tracks Saturday morning.

BLACK SAID THE No. 21 train left Chicago at 5:20 p.m. Friday and passed through Springfield, Ill., St. Louis, Mo., Little Rock, Ark. and Texarkana, Texas and was due in Dallas at 1:05 p.m. CST. Part of the train was scheduled to leave San Antonio for Los Angeles later today as the "Sunset Limited."

Amtrak ticket agent John Martin of Little Rock said the train was running 39 minutes late when it left that city at 6:29 a.m.

An Amtrak worker, who asked not to be identified, said it appeared the track had collapsed under the train.

"It jarred and then it rumbled. It sort of bounced a little bit and you could hear the ties piling up underneath," said passenger Mae Burns of Glen Ridge, N.J.

A team of Amtrak investigators was en route to the scene to investigate the derailment's cause, Black said.

Amtrak spokesman Willard Schultz said authorities were trying to recover a log in one of the train's two locomotives that should have recorded the train's speed just before the 10:10 a.m. accident.

AMTRAK FLAGMAN S.J. Arrington said he noticed nothing unusual before the accident. "We were just running and it derailed. That's all I know."

The train derailed on tracks parallel to and west of U.S. Highway 59 about 9 miles north of the East Texas city. Sheriff's officials said said four cars overturned in the derailment and that the area had been sealed off.

Four of the 20 people admitted to Marshall Memorial were in critical condition, Pears said. Another 40 people were treated and released.

One victim was admitted in stable condition at Marion County Hospital in Jefferson, where doctors treated and released 13 others. At Good Shepherd Hospital in Longview, two people were admitted in undetermined condition.

Passengers commend rescuers for speedy help after derailment

MARSHALL (AP) — Passengers aboard Amtrak's derailed "Eagle" train, some of whom opted for travel by rail because they feared flying, said they were shaken after the accident and grateful for speedy emergency work.

"I'm still sort of in shock," said Mae Burns of Glen Ridge, N.J. "I'll call my kids on the phone and I know I'll start crying."

At least four people were killed, at least 23 hospitalized and 25 were reported missing after the train derailed in a wooded, rural area. Four of the injured were reported in critical condition.

Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole, in a statement from her Washington office, called for an immediate and thorough investigation and asked to be kept fully informed as the inquiry progresses.

Ms. Burns and Deborah Geis of Greensburg, Ind., were traveling together to visit relatives in Texas. Both said they preferred train travel to airlines because they believe it is safer.

"I've got to go back on the train and we both agreed that we'll be drunk the next time we get on board," said Ms. Geis.

She said after the train derailed there was very little commotion and passengers calmly tried to help each other.

A kind man did pass around some liquor to calm our nerves," Ms. Geis said.

A Michigan woman who asked that her name not be used said she was in a bathroom in the last car at the time of the accident and credited that for her safety.

"There's just one thing I want to say, and that's that the people of Marshall, Texas need to be commended for their emergency services," she said. "Everything was very smooth and no one panicked."

Ms. Burns said she and Ms. Geis had been commenting on how smooth the ride had been before

the accident.

"I won't fly and I'll still take my chances with the train," she said. "But I don't think I'll ever get undressed in bed anymore. You just never know when something could happen."

Becky Lankenhar of Dallas was walking to a coach car from the lavatory when, "I felt a lurching and grabbed for something. When I realized there was nothing to grab, I just went limp because that's the best thing to do. Then the car went over."

Edward Smith of St. Louis, Mo. told the Marshall News-Messenger that another passenger had suffered a seizure about an hour before the derailment and the train was speeding to get her to a doctor in Marshall.

Three passengers said they saw workmen walking or running from the tracks just before the derailment.

"I heard a little noise and I saw a couple of guys working on the tracks," said Gary Larson, 39, of Minot, N.D. "I saw them walking away. They knew what was coming. The next thing I knew, I grabbed the seat in front of me and we were being dragged through the dirt."

"It just sounded like it stopped real fast," said Becky Everett, who lives about 50 yards from the track. "I went up there and it was just quiet. There wasn't any screaming or anything."

Amtrak flagman S.J. Arrington said he noticed nothing unusual before the accident. "We were just running and it derailed. That's all I know," he said.

The No. 21 train left Chicago at 5:20 p.m. Friday and passed through Springfield, Ill.; St. Louis; Little Rock, Ark.; and Texarkana, Texas, and was due in Dallas at 1:05 p.m. Part of the train was scheduled to leave San Antonio for Los Angeles later in the day as the "Sunset Limited."

Charges dropped against four members of 'people's court'

CONROE (AP) — A judge has quashed indictments against four members of a self-styled township government that maintained a "people's court." The judge said the charges were unclear.

Harold "Ed" Blake, 42; Robert Jeanes, 50; Daniel Lee Swank, 42; and Swank's wife, Karen, 31; were arrested last May in a raid on the Southern District of Texas Township Court at the Swank home in nearby Porter.

All four were charged with tampering with government records. Blake and Jeanes, who acted as judges for the "court," also were accused of impersonating government officials.

The group insists it is guilty only of upholding the true intent of the U.S. Constitution. They issued subpoenas to several local officials demanding they appear before the "people's

court" for committing "constitutional crimes."

One township document bearing Jeanes' signature demanded a municipal court judge appear before the "people's court" to explain why a township member was issued a traffic citation.

But after hearing defense motions Friday, State District Judge Lee Alworth agreed the indictments failed to specifically outline how the alleged tampering occurred and dismissed the charges.

Alworth also said he was uncertain whether the offense could have occurred if the documents were never entered in a legally recognized court.

"This Southern District of Texas Township — there is no such court," the judge said. "This is some fantasy or mystical thing that exists over in East (Montgomery) County."



AP Laserphoto

Ashley Bailey, the West Texas child who was the subject of a July appeal by President Reagan for a liver donor, died Friday in a Fort Worth hospital still waiting for a life-saving liver transplant. Ashley, who was 15 months old, is shown earlier this summer with her mother, Annette Gossett, at University of Minnesota Hospitals.

Chili lovers want chili as official food

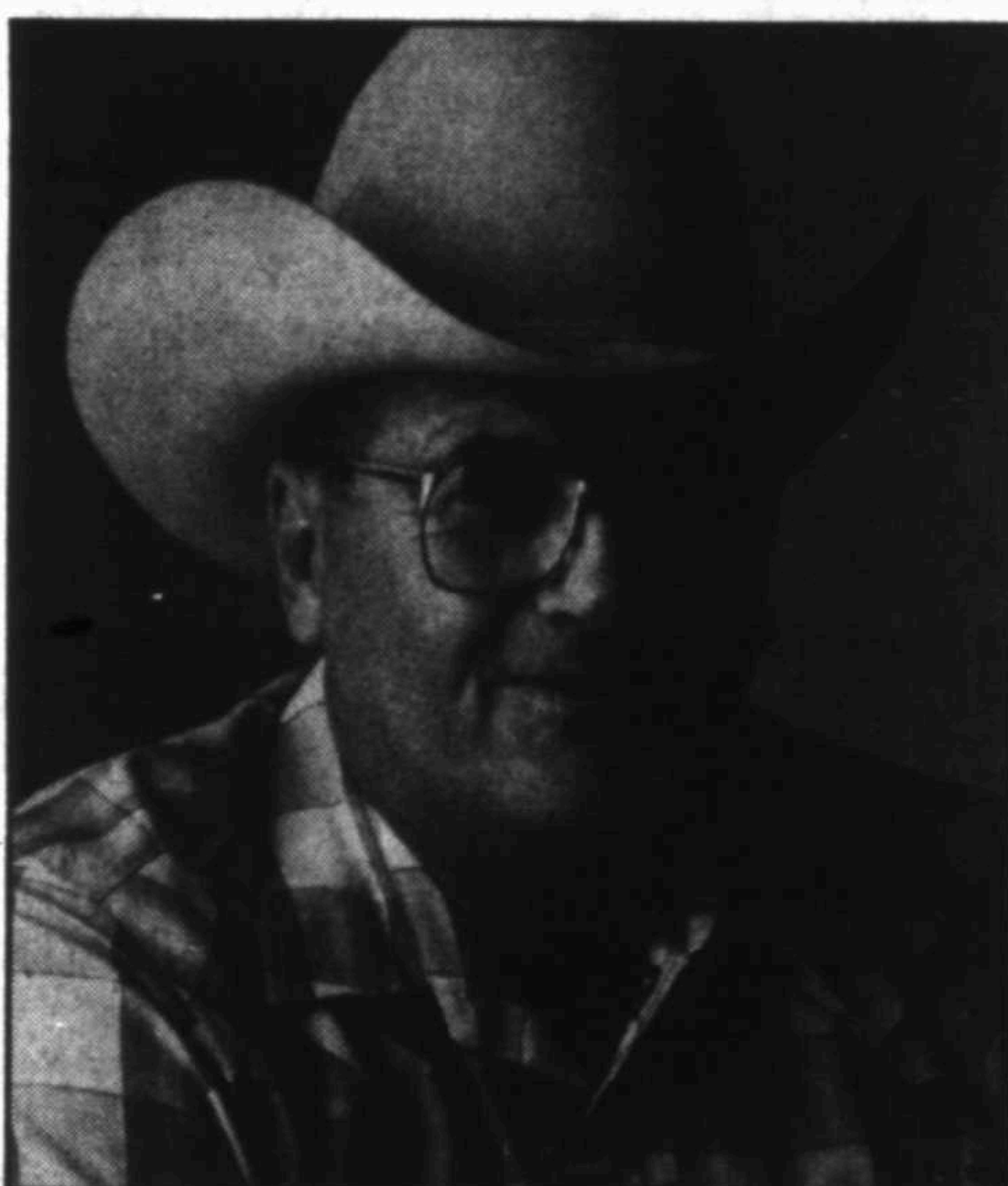
WASHINGTON (AP) — Connoisseurs of chili will meet Monday in the nation's Capitol to begin a campaign to lobby Congress to designate chili as the official food of the United States.

Don't think this is just another bowl of chili peppers with meat. These people are serious about the mixture of meat, beans, peppers and herbs that was known to the Incas, Aztecs and Mayan Indians long before Columbus and the conquistadores.

Louis V. Pribe, founder of Chili-USA, says his group wants Congress to pass the legislation.

"Chili has reached cult proportions," said Pribe.

Pribe has prepared draft legislation he hopes will be introduced by prominent members of Congress, who will be able to sample some of the best chili made during the day.



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Peace justice performs service under oak

PIPECREEK (AP) — Justice of the Peace Ed Jennings has married 'em in pontoons and back seats, atop low-to-the-ground motorcycles and lofty rafters, and in hay-filled barns and rustic fields.

Mostly though, the ex-vaudeville performer turned judge pronounces people man and wife under the gnarled boughs of his Marrying Oak.

"I just figured I could get publicity," he says with a wink. "I've been marrying people here for almost 25 years. It brings out the show business in me."

Jennings has boiled his wedding formula down to a science: you bring the license and \$25 — beer optional — and he'll perform a memorable ceremony.

"My weddings are so quick that by the time you say, 'I do,' you already have," he said. "I just want to give them something to remember."

Jennings himself has 68 years of memories, encompassing his halcyon days as a music man and stand-up comic and the loss of his wife almost three years ago.

His largest wedding, he recalled, was when more than 100 bikers roared into this placid Hill County town for the nuptials of two Bandidos motorcycle club members.

"They got pretty lit on my beer and then the dope they had," he said. "They just drove all their bikes up under the tree. But let me tell you, if someone's drunk before they get here, I won't marry them."

"Then there was the time two of my peacocks sat above my sign during a wedding," Jennings said. "I said, 'If anyone can show just cause why this couple should not get married' and one of the birds dropped some droppings in my bald spot."

"Well, I learned in showbiz, when you get in an embarrassing situation, get everyone laughing."



AP Laserphoto

Bandera County Peace Justice Ed Jennings stands beneath the gnarled boughs of his fabled Marrying Oak. Jennings says he has married about 835 couples underneath the ancient tree. The ex-vaudeville performer says it's just a part of "showbiz."

But it was literally the stickiest wedding I've ever performed."

Jennings, who acts as Pipecreek's coroner along with his other official duties, reckons he's married about 835 couples since becoming a Bandera County peace justice in 1959.

Show business was dead, he said, and he wanted to move on.

Included in the hundreds is the dogged romantic who asked Jennings to perform his marriage ceremony — three separate times.

"That old boy said that as long as the good Lord would keep making women, he'd keep marrying them," the judge said.

The wooden sign imprinted

"The Marrying Oak" actually dangles from four ancient trees. Underneath, a thoughtful touch, is a strip of authentic artificial turf.

"They're just like church weddings, except there's a lot more drinking," Jennings said. "The boys wear rented tuxes — you can always spot a rented tux — and we have the brides in the traditional white gowns and all the bridesmaids."

The fabled oaks aren't Jennings' only gimmick, though.

In April 1969, the peace justice fined himself \$18 for speeding and "got at least \$200 worth of free publicity. Radio stations, newspapers — oh boy, was I popular."

Jennings still loves to circulate his official-looking "weekend wedding license," a gag document full of ribald language and risqué clauses that unites a couple in holy matrimony — for Friday and Saturday night, at least.

He also passes out raunchy raffle tickets for an, ahem, unusual dog and business cards that call Pipecreek, about 40 miles northwest of San Antonio, "a town so small the city limit signs are on the same post."

For toppers, so to speak, is his mailbox, which extends 18 feet above the ground and is emblazoned with a horrible pun — Air Mail.

"What I try to do is make people laugh," Jennings said. "Life's too short for anything else."

"Look, I've got implants in both eyes from my cataracts and an artificial hip. One leg is shorter than the other. Boy, am I patched up. But I still dance up a storm," he said. "I'll dance more than anyone else as long as I can stay on this earth."

"My ambition," he added with a sly grin, "is to live until I'm 92 and then get shot by a jealous husband."

Education board approves funds for school books

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Board of Education approved \$36.3 million in public school textbooks Saturday after directing world history book writers to stress the accomplishments of Mexico's and Central America's Indians, not their human sacrifices.

A last-minute effort to remove the word "housewife" from a marketing textbook failed.

The 22-3 approval of the more than 200 textbooks for languages, history, mathematics and vocational education ended a year-long selection process that included numerous public hearings.

Next the approved list goes to individual school boards as a guide in selecting textbooks for each school.

Board member Ruben Hinojosa, Mercedes, protested that all five world history books on the list were about 60 percent negative and 40 percent positive.

"I want these books our children read to be at least 60 percent positive and not more than 40 percent negative," Hinojosa said. "All these books put too much emphasis on the human sacrifices of the Mayan and Aztec Indians."

"I think these books should stress the agriculture, the architecture, and other beneficial accomplishments of these people," Hinojosa said.

"All of us with Mexican ancestry feel that these Indian groups had a very rich civilization."

Hinojosa's motion was accepted without opposition.

Board member Virginia Currey, Arlington, suggested a number of changes in the world history series that would have the books point out "something about the gaining of civil rights of man also meant the civil rights of women."

She specifically proposed that a book on marketing be changed to eliminate the use of the word "housewife" in favor of "women engaged in home duties."

Her suggestions failed.

In other action, the

board put off until its January meeting a decision on two appeals from the actions of local school boards.

In one case, the Schertz-Cibola-Universal City board appealed a decision by State Commissioner Raymon Bynum that favored Theresa Young, a sophomore high school student who was denied a seven-day excused absence to attend a family reunion.

In the second case, Peggy Strauch's teaching contract was not renewed by the Aquilla Independent School District because the migrant program, in which she taught, was discontinued. She appealed saying she should have been considered for three other teacher opening in the school.



Michelle Perez and her family would like to thank the many people who have given so generously of their money and prayers. Our many thanks, The Perez Family

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Battle over wilderness divides Texans

WASHINGTON (AP) — From communities nestled amid the magnificent Piney Woods of East Texas, Bobby Calhoun and James R. Jackson came to Capitol Hill to do battle.

The issue was one woven into the very fabric of their lives: whether to set aside some 64,000 acres of East Texas national forest as a wilderness haven, thus barring the harvest of timber from the property.

Calhoun, a pulpwood contractor in Kennard, has worked the forests of East Texas for 35 years. He started in the business at age 8, hauling pulpwood with a mule. Now he hauls it with equipment worth \$350,000, employs ten men and does contract work for a variety of companies.

Calhoun told a House Interior subcommittee he fears what the removal of 64,000 acres of timber from potential harvest could do to his business.

"My company can't survive, and my employer and my community won't exist if wilderness areas are going to take away our livelihood," Calhoun said.

Jackson, on the other hand, is a land surveyor, school teacher and a spokesman for the Wilderness Club of Cleveland, Texas. North of Cleveland lies one of the proposed wilderness areas, the Big Creek area. And Jackson outlined its bountiful natural attributes with pride.

"It has beaver ponds, clear spring-fed creeks, the twayblade orchid, the spring coral root orchid, indian pipes, greed dragon, the green rein orchid, the three birds orchid, several spiranthes orchids, walter's violet, mottled trillium, the crane-fly orchid, wild blueberries, to name a few," he informed the subcommittee.

Jackson wants Big Creek and the other acreage designated as wilderness so nature can go its way undisturbed by timber cutting. He told congressmen, "From my experience, over 90 percent of the local people contacted about the (proposal) are in favor of it."

This week's subcommittee hearing on the issue also attracted some of the heavy hitters of both the timber industry and the environmental movement — the president of the

industry-supported Texas Forestry Association, a vice president of the National Audubon Society, and a representative of the national Wilderness Society.

They are locked in a battle that is often waged with the jargon of both environmentalism and commercial forestry — terms such as "viable gene pools," "ecosystems," "clear cutting" and "high density timber."

But despite the complexities, the issue still pretty much comes down to, as Rep. Charles Wilson of East Texas put it, "How much is enough?"

For the timber industry, enough is no more than 9,000 acres in three separate parcels — in the Little Lake Creek area of Sam Houston National Forest, the Big Slough area of Davey Crockett National Forest and the Turkey Hill area of Angelina National Forest.

These are areas recommended for wilderness designation several years ago by the Agriculture Department, whose U.S. Forest Service manages the national forests for a wide range of uses, including timber production.

Environmentalists, however, want Congress to set aside seven times that — about 64,000 acres of wilderness.

These would include the three areas supported by the timber industry, though in enlarged versions, plus acreage in the Alabama Creek area of Davey Crockett National Forest, Indian Mounds and Chambers Ferry areas of Sabine National Forest, Upland Island and Jordan Creek areas of Angelina National Forest and the Four-Notch and Big Creek areas of Sam Houston National Forest.

Their designation as wilderness areas would prevent them from being cultivated for timber by the Forest Service, which elsewhere in the East Texas national forests alters the natural balance between hardwood and pine trees to promote the development of highly-sought pine timber.

Legislation designating the entire 64,000 acres as wilderness is being sponsored by Rep. John Bryant, a freshman Democrat from Dallas, in a move he has pitched him against fellow Democrat Wilson, a five-term veteran from Lufkin.

Company surprised at bill

AUSTIN (AP) — A major pharmaceutical company says the first time it knew it had been sued and lost was when it got a recent bill for \$603,652.

Anne Beck, 35, of Austin brought suit against A.H. Robins Co., manufacturers of the Dalkon Shield, an intrauterine device, in July 1982 in an Austin federal court. She alleged she suffered infections from using the device in the early 1970s and had to undergo a hysterectomy.

According to Ms. Beck's attorneys and court records, the company failed to respond to the suit within the required 20-day period.

Advertising

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Real Estate today

BY DON HARVEY

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It does happen! A property is for sale and not one, but two or three parties are interested in the same property at the same time. What are the rights of each party in such a situation? Basically, the seller has no obligation to accept one offer to purchase over another. For example, the seller need not accept the first offer or counter-offer just because it was the first one in line.

A broker in this situation has the obligation to the seller to secure the best price and terms for his or her client — the seller. The broker also has the obligation to see that the buyers are treated fairly and to see that each buyer has the opportunity to make the best offer to purchase with the knowledge that there are other buyers interested.

Remember also that the broker has the obligation to disclose to the seller if other offers are pending. If you become involved in such a situation, you should be happy. However, be sure that your real estate agent explains the obligations to you fully.

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WEATHER SUMMARY

Time to thumb noses at Yankees

This is the time of year when Texans can thumb their noses at Yankees. While northerners are beginning to bundle up in coats and scarves, Midlanders can go about their outdoor activities in light clothing and sunglasses.

Sunny skies and autumn temperatures are in the forecast from the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

Today should see temperatures near 80 degrees, with a low tonight in the upper 40s. Winds will be out of the southwest at 10 to 20 mph.

Monday is expected to see fair skies and a high again near 80. Record high for this date was 84, set in 1938. The record low for Saturday's date was 15, established in 1976.

Midland statistics

Weather elsewhere

FORECAST
Fair and near 80 today. Southwesterly winds at 10 to 20 mph. Fair tonight and a high in the upper 40s. Monday fair with a high near 80.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS
Yesterday's High: 80 degrees
Overnight Low: 45 degrees
Sunrise today: 6:50 a.m.
Sunset tomorrow: 7:16 p.m.
Precipitation: none inches
Last 24 hours: 1.10 inches
This month to date: 9.15 inches
1983 to date: 9.15 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES
6 p.m. 62
7 p.m. 59
8 p.m. 57
9 p.m. 55
10 p.m. 53
11 p.m. 51
Midnight 50
1 a.m. 48
2 a.m. 46
3 a.m. 44
4 a.m. 42
5 a.m. 40

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES
Albino 66
Del Rio 66
Amarillo 67
El Paso 67
Fort Worth 67
Houston 67
Lubbock 67
Marfa 67
Odessa 67
Wichita Falls 67

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Mostly fair through Monday, but turning cooler north Monday. Highs Sunday 74 Panhandle to 88 Big Bend. Low Sunday night 36 Panhandle to 54 Big Bend. Highs Monday 82 Panhandle to 90 Big Bend.

North Texas: Fair through Tuesday. Warm days and cool at night. Low Sunday night 40s. High Sunday and Monday near 70 east to middle 70s west.

East Texas: Fair with warm days and cool nights through Monday. High Sunday and Monday upper 70s. Low Sunday night upper 40s.

South Texas: Clear and not as cool Sunday night. Sunny and warm through Monday. Highs Sunday 80s to 90s. Low Sunday night 50s to 60s. Highs Monday 80s to 90s. Low Monday night 50s to 60s.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: South and southwest winds 10 to 15 knots Sunday and Sunday night. Winds locally gusty near shore Sunday afternoon. Seas 3 feet or less.

Texas temperatures

City	Lo	Hi	Pcp
Abilene	51	66	0.00
Albino	46	63	0.00
Alpine	47	75	0.00
Amarillo	45	67	0.00
Austin	40	76	0.00
Beaumont	44	69	0.00
Brownsville	50	83	0.00
Childress	39	67	0.00
College Station	2	75	0.00
Corpus Christi	49	81	0.00
Dalhousie	39	67	0.00
Dallas	41	73	0.00
Del Rio	45	66	0.00
El Paso	50	77	0.00
Fort Worth	40	73	0.00
Galveston	57	74	0.00
Houston	42	76	0.00
Lubbock	38	64	0.00
Lufkin	36	68	0.00
Marfa	40	74	0.00
McAllen	52	86	0.00
Midland	45	80	0.00
Odessa	41	75	0.00
Pecos	44	86	0.00
Presidio	49	83	0.00
San Antonio	39	77	0.00
San Diego	41	79	0.00
Stephenville	41	79	0.00
Texasboro	41	79	0.00
Victoria	45	77	0.00
Waco	45	75	0.00
Wichita Falls	43	64	0.00
Wink	43	62	0.00

Icy gales thrash Northeast, churn up breakers on lakes

By The Associated Press

Icy gales gusting up to 50 mph thrashed the Northeast and churned up breakers on the southern Great Lakes on Saturday as the Coast Guard suspended a search for people who had radioed that they were abandoning a boat in high waves east of Chicago.

Meanwhile, a snowstorm that left one woman dead in Pennsylvania

and clogged Pittsburgh's airport with 4 inches of snow moved into Maryland's mountains Saturday, piling up 5 inches of snow in 20-degree cold. Wet, windy weather Friday also claimed the life of a man whose car flipped over in Delaware.

Snow was half a foot deep in parts of western New York state and slippery roads caused up to 80 highway accidents near Binghamton, N.Y., one officer said.

Contractors try to meet project deadline

(Continued from Page 1A)

The whole project has been a lesson in juggling for Lowe and the engineering firm of Black and Veatch. It has meant designing each phase so one ties into the next. Each part must be done on time so it doesn't delay the next contractor.

The date of Oct. 14, 1984, "is the timetable given us by the Texas Water Commission. All our contracts are predicated on that basis," Lowe said.

"THE ONLY WAY we can meet the contract is to keep a firm foot behind the contractor. If it appears to us they start to get a little behind, we can urge them on. We are trying to make sure the pipeline contractor is done on time. In our engineers' judgment, they may need to increase their force out there to get their work done."

The utilities director said some contractors finally are being forced to read the specifications book and are being instructed the deadlines must be met. "In our pre-construction conferences, we stress we don't want any excuses; we just want it done on time."

But not at the expense of losing quality. "The quality of the work is being checked very carefully," said Lowe. Engineers from Black and Veatch are examining each step of the project every day, he added.

This efficient disposal project is getting more attention than other

city projects because of the deadlines imposed by the state agency, according to Lowe. Reports must be sent on a regular basis to Austin.

"If you build a plant, you put a reasonable time on the project. But in this contract, we have a state regulatory agency saying 'you have to do a certain project by a certain time.' It's not even negotiable. On a plant, if a guy gets held up by supplies, we understand."

BUT THAT isn't even an acceptable excuse here. Lowe said specially-designed items, such as pumps, were ordered last year and should arrive in early 1984 by the time a contractor is ready to install them.

Lowe has spent three years on this project, starting back in late 1980 when residents along Midland Draw began complaining of water in the natural run-off and in nearby holding ponds. After hearings before the TWC, the city proposed the \$20 million plan as a means of getting the effluent out of the Midland Draw area.

"It's going to work," said Lowe, crossing his fingers. "I've spent night and day on this the past three years. We have to satisfy the community needs the best way we know how and plan for a long-term commitment of the city."

"We have to satisfy all the people and the state regulatory agency. And I feel we've done a helluva good job."

Reagan visits demilitarized zone

(Continued from Page 1A)

Under a crystal blue sky, Reagan spoke to several hundred soldiers in battle fatigues, M-16s slung over their shoulders, in a mortar bunker at Liberty Bell. He was encircled by waist-high sandbags. Several yards away, a mortar was pointed toward the North from another sandbag-protected position manned by half a dozen servicemen.

After his address, Reagan went to a nearby mess hall, took a white plastic tray, and selected a cheeseburger, French fries and cherry pie as he walked along the chow line.

At the DMZ, the commander-in-chief was given a briefing by Army Col. Thomas P. Carney. "You can see that the demilitarized zone is hardly demilitarized," he said, adding, "Our role here is critical."

The president took the opportunity to shake hands with about 10 servicemen in camouflage uniforms and to tour bunker No. 7, which is used to watch North Korea at night.

Trucks of infantrymen clad in camouflage fatigues and toting M-16 rifles rumbled through Liberty Bell as Reagan flew here from Seoul, 28 miles south.

Recalling the 1976 murder of two American officers by ax-wielding North Koreans, Reagan declared, "Let me state for the record: nothing like that had better happen again."

Reagan's trip, a dramatic highlight of his 6 1/2-day Asian journey, underscored U.S. determination to protect the security of South Korea and America's allies in Asia.

While military readiness always remains high at the border area, exceptional precautions were taken for Reagan's safety. Security checks were tightened at military posts, and camouflage netting was hung at several sites to prevent North Koreans from getting a good view of Reagan.

In his address to some of the 1,500 troops stationed here, the president said: "You stand between the free world and the armed forces of a system hostile to everything we believe



People line the street of Seoul, South Korea, to cheer President and Mrs. Reagan as they motorcade passed by Saturday. Reagan is scheduled to meet with South Korea leaders.

in as Americans. The communist system to the north is based on hatred and oppression."

He also defended himself against criticism that the U.S. invasion of Grenada was comparable to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

"Let me just say, there is something seriously wrong with anyone who can't see the difference between 100,000 Soviets trying to force a dictatorship down the throats of the Afghan people, and America and eight Caribbean democracies joining to stop Cubans and local communists from doing the same thing in Grenada," said Reagan.

"People everywhere want to be free — that's the difference between Afghanistan and Grenada, and

between North Korea and South Korea."

The United States has 39,000 troops in South Korea, with upwards of 1,500 men stationed at the DMZ.

Before returning to Seoul for meetings with President Chun Doo-hwan, Reagan watched South Korean soldiers in a display of taekwon do martial arts.

Korean newspapers carried banner headlines today saying that Reagan assured Chun that the United States planned to reinforce the combat strength of American troops to deter the threat from North Korea. Spokesmen denied that Reagan made any commitment to increase the number of Americans in the country.

It appeared that what the Koreans

took as a commitment to beef up U.S. forces was a plan to help Korea with weaponry and military technology to reinforce the combat readiness of the Asian country's own armed forces.

The trip to the DMZ was part of Reagan's effort to underscore the deep U.S. commitment to South Korea's security.

While former Presidents Ford and Carter visited with troops near the DMZ, Reagan is the first actually to enter the barren zone, according to a U.S. military spokesman.

The military spokesman said, however, that the American-patrolled sector of the DMZ was "very quiet" and that the last exchange of gunfire there with the North was two years ago.

"We're looking for a good, safe trip," said the spokesman, who declined to be identified, in advance of the journey. He suggested that North Korea knows better than to attack Reagan because what with "the United States government and all the rest — the consequences are there."

Reagan arrived in security-conscious South Korea on Saturday on the final leg of an Asian trip that also took him to Japan. The president will return to Washington on Monday.

The demilitarized zone, stretching 151 miles across Korea has divided the peninsula since the Korean War armistice was signed 30 years ago.

Since 1953, 60 Americans have been killed along the DMZ. South Korea and North Korea both have lost more than 300 persons each in the area, and at least 11 North Koreans have died in incidents this year, the military spokesman said.

The last American deaths were in 1976, when ax-wielding North Koreans hacked to death two U.S. officers trying to prune a tree near a United Nations guard post.

In a speech Saturday, Reagan said North Korea "is on a war footing, with some 50 divisions and brigades and 750 combat aircraft. They are perched and primed for conflict."

Cruise missiles to arrive Tuesday, paper says

LONDON (AP) — The first U.S. nuclear cruise missiles to arrive in Europe will be flown to the U.S. Air Force base at Greenham Common Tuesday, the Sunday Times reported.

A Defense Ministry spokesman was asked about the report and would only say, "We have not given any indication of when exactly the missiles will arrive."

Defense Secretary Michael Heseltine has indicated he will tell the House of Commons when the first missiles arrive at Greenham Common, 50 miles west of London.

Britain is to base 160 of the 572 cruise and Pershing 2 missiles destined for five North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries. The other

countries are West Germany, Italy, the Netherlands and Belgium.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has said the first would arrive here by December. They are being deployed in response to new Soviet nuclear missiles targeted on Western Europe.

The Sunday Times said the missiles were due on Nov. 1, but delivery was postponed at British insistence because of the U.S. invasion of Grenada on Oct. 25. The House of Commons approved the delivery after a debate on Oct. 31.

Equipment for the missiles, including mobile launchers, has been arriving at Greenham Common for the last two weeks in giant U.S. C-54A Galaxy aircraft.

A women's "peace camp" outside the Greenham Common base is in its third year.

The planned deployment has stirred huge protest demonstrations in both Western and Eastern Europe.

Parliamentary chairmen from the seven Warsaw Pact countries called on Western European legislatures to block their countries from becoming "a launching ground for U.S. nuclear missiles pointed at the socialist countries."

The "urgent appeal," addressed to parliaments in the countries that attended the 35-nation Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, was released Friday, two days after the meeting ended in

Sofia, Bulgaria.

The announcement, reported by the Bulgarian state BTA news agency, said "the deployment of new U.S. nuclear missiles on European soil, scheduled for the nearest future, will be a step, hostile to the cause of peace, in case it is implemented."

However, in a communique released on Wednesday, the Warsaw Pact legislators endorsed plans to station Soviet missiles in Czechoslovakia and East Germany in response to the NATO deployment.

In Greenham Common, police riding horses joined other officers patrolling the nine-mile perimeter fence, where additional watchtowers have been built.

Arafat demands guarantee of PLO's safety

(Continued from Page 1A)

Sheik Saad Shaaban, leader of the Islamic Unification militia, the largest one in Tripoli, also pledged anew to back Arafat if the mutineers press the assault.

"We shall fight them on the streets," he said. "We shall take them all on, the Syrians and their mutineer puppets, here on the streets of this Moslem city."

In Beirut, meanwhile, a government statement said President Amin Gemayel will travel to Damascus on

Monday for talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad on foreign troop withdrawals and "national reconciliation."

It said Gemayel will make a similar visit to Saudi Arabia on Nov. 19.

The national reconciliation talks early this month in Geneva — to which Syria and Saudi Arabia sent observers — adjourned to allow Gemayel time to work out the withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanon through some means other than the May 17 Lebanese-Israeli agreement.

Syria has demanded that agreement be scrapped, and the independent newspaper An-Nahar said Gemayel would go to Washington in mid-December to hold talks with President Reagan on the May 17 accord, which was negotiated under U.S. auspices.

An-Nahar also said Gemayel would visit France, Italy and Britain — the other contributors to the multinational peacekeeping force in Beirut.

The national reconciliation talks among Lebanon's warring factions

were called for in the Sept. 26 ceasefire that ended three weeks of Christian-Druse fighting in the central mountains.

The fighting was touched off by Israel's pullback from the heights to positions below the Awali River in southern Lebanon.

Israeli, which invaded 17 months ago in hopes of smashing the PLO, has agreed to pull out totally if Syria withdraws. But Syria, which has been here since ending the 1975-76 Moslem-Christian civil war, refuses.

Capitol visitors feel aftershocks of bombing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The debris is gone, but the dust hasn't settled from a bomb that rocked the Capitol nearly a week ago.

The aftershock of the Monday night explosion, which blew a crater in a wall just 30 feet from the Senate chamber, is being felt by tourists, reporters and members of Congress who still wonder whether their workplace is safe.

Among the immediate effects of the bombing were these:

— Tourists, who once could enter the building from about 10 entrances, found only four of those doors still open to them.

— After finding a public entrance, they faced longer lines because a metal detector was just inside the door. Previously, detectors were

only outside the entrances to the House and Senate galleries on the third floor of the building.

— Visitors to the galleries were asked to remove their overcoats and open their sport coats for inspection before passing through the gallery metal detectors.

— Special entrances at both sides of the building were reserved for news media use, but for the first time, reporters and camera technicians had to go through metal detectors.

— Tourists who wanted to meet their senators had to make an appointment. No longer could they stand in the corridors outside the chamber and mingle with the lawmakers because those hallways were sealed off to the public.

But Rep. Robert A. Young, D-Mo., chairman of Public Works and Transportation subcommittee, said these measures were "inadequate and inconsistent."

"A cursory check of handbags is simply not the way to protect the people inside these buildings from the type of mindless terrorism that led to (the) bombing," he said.

Young has scheduled a hearing Tuesday on the new measures. He has called witnesses from the FBI, the Capitol police, along with the Capitol architect and the sergeant at arms, to testify.

One Senate Republican official, who spoke on condition his name not be used, said the FBI spent considerable time after the blast interviewing Capitol police on the secu-

rity system that had been in place.

"They (FBI agents) were absolutely amazed at how little real security we had up here," the official said. But he added the agents were more familiar with the much tighter White House security.

Young said, "If necessary, the security around the Capitol should be as vigorous as that at the White House."

At the White House, however, the public is only invited to tour the building. In the Capitol, tourists have a permanent invitation to watch the legislative process as it unfolds in committee rooms and the floors of the House and Senate. Given that difference, the Capitol's security presents a more difficult problem.

Pope speaks out against 'factories of death'

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II on Saturday urged the world's scientists to give up war-oriented projects in "factories of death" and steer politicians away from the search for power and onto the path of peace.

The pope, addressing 15 Nobel Prize winners and 70 other scientists from around the world, said scientists are "faced with this great patient in danger of death, which is humanity."

"More than any other, the scientific community is a community of peace," said the pontiff at an audience in the ornate Regia Hall of the Apostolic Palace.

"By refusing certain fields of research, inevitably destined, in the concrete historical circumstances, for deadly purposes, the scientists of the whole world ought to be united in a common readiness to disarm science and to form a providential force for peace," John Paul said.

He urged scientists to reject research that will be used "for purposes of aggression," though he did not name specific projects.

He said "scientists, in collaboration with all the other members of the world of culture and with the social institutions, must carry out a work of salvation analogous to that of the doctor who has sworn to use all his powers to heal the sick."

The pontiff said: "Unarmed prophets have been the object of derision in every age, especially on the part of shrewd politicians, the supporters of power. But today must not our civilization recognize that humanity has need of (unarmed) prophets? Should not they alone be heard by the whole of the world's scientific community, so that the laboratories and factories of death may give place to laboratories of life?"

The pontiff has spoken out in the past on the role of scientists in promoting world peace.

In December 1980, John Paul told 12 Nobel Prize-winning scientists in a special Vatican audience that scientists must have "courageous foresight" to save the world from the risk of "dreadful catastrophes."

On the question on nuclear weap-

ons, the pontiff last Jan. 1 called the wish for nuclear disarmament "more than legitimate," but said disarmament requires an East-West effort.

The Vatican in a statement last July praised what it called the "mobilization of thousands of individuals, groups and churches in favor of peace," saying such movements are positive.

The pope's Saturday audience included 45 members of the Pontifical Academy of Science and 40 other scientists from around the world. Among the academy representatives were 15 Nobel Prize winners in science, including Charles Townes, American winner of a 1964 prize in physics, the Vatican said.

Also attending was Yuri Ovcinnikov, a vice president of the Soviet Academy of Science, the Vatican said.

"Now science, which seeks the truth and is free of all ideologies, can and must promote justice in the world," the pontiff said. "Be united in the defense of your liberties in order to in order to build up peace

in justice throughout the world."

The pontiff's remarks, made in French, later were made available in an official English translation.

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Federal government tries to save dying snowbell

WASHINGTON (AP) — A tiny part of Texas is dying and the federal government is riding in to save it.

The Texas snowbell, a bright green shrub with showy white flowers, is threatened with extinction, possibly because of browsing livestock and deer.

There are only about 25 known Texas snowbells in the world, and every one is in Texas - growing in crevices in limestone cliffs or in the desolate hills of Edwards, Real and Kimble counties northeast of Big Bend country.

Now the Interior Department is proposing that the Texas snowbell be put on the endangered species list, a move that would marshal the forces of the federal bureaucracy to protect it.

"We consulted with a lot of biologists there in the state of Texas," said Russell L. Kologiski, a biologist with the department's endangered species staff in Albuquerque, N.M. "And it is an extremely rare species."

If the proposal is implemented, it would become illegal to pick or harm the shrub on government property or to transport it out of state for sale.

A research program would be launched into the growth patterns of the shrub. Federal agencies would be barred from undertaking or funding construction projects that would be likely to threaten it.

And, possibly, property on which the shrub grows would be purchased to help protect it.

"We only have so many species on this planet and each species is important for a number of reasons," Kologiski said in a telephone interview.

"That's a unique genetic entity that we have in the (Texas snowbell)," he said. "Our goal is to preserve the genetic material on this planet. We don't have any idea how this (shrub) may be important to mankind later on."

"Plus there's the moral aspect," Kologiski said. "What right do we

have to go around doing in species?" The Texas snowbell, whose official scientific name is *Styrax texana*, was not even noticed by scientists until 1940.

It may grow as high as 12 feet and has smooth brown bark and bright green leaves with silvery undersides. The flowers, showy and white, are about the size of a half dollar and appear in clusters of three to five.

"It's a very attractive shrub," said Kologiski. "And they have been on occasion dug up...It would make a

very attractive shrub in someone's yard."

The plant's reproduction has not been studied. However, in proposing the shrub for the endangered species list, the Interior Department said "it is of concern...that there are no known seedlings or saplings, indicating a lack of recent reproduction."

Federal officials speculate this may be due to browsing by cattle and deer, but say they're not sure.

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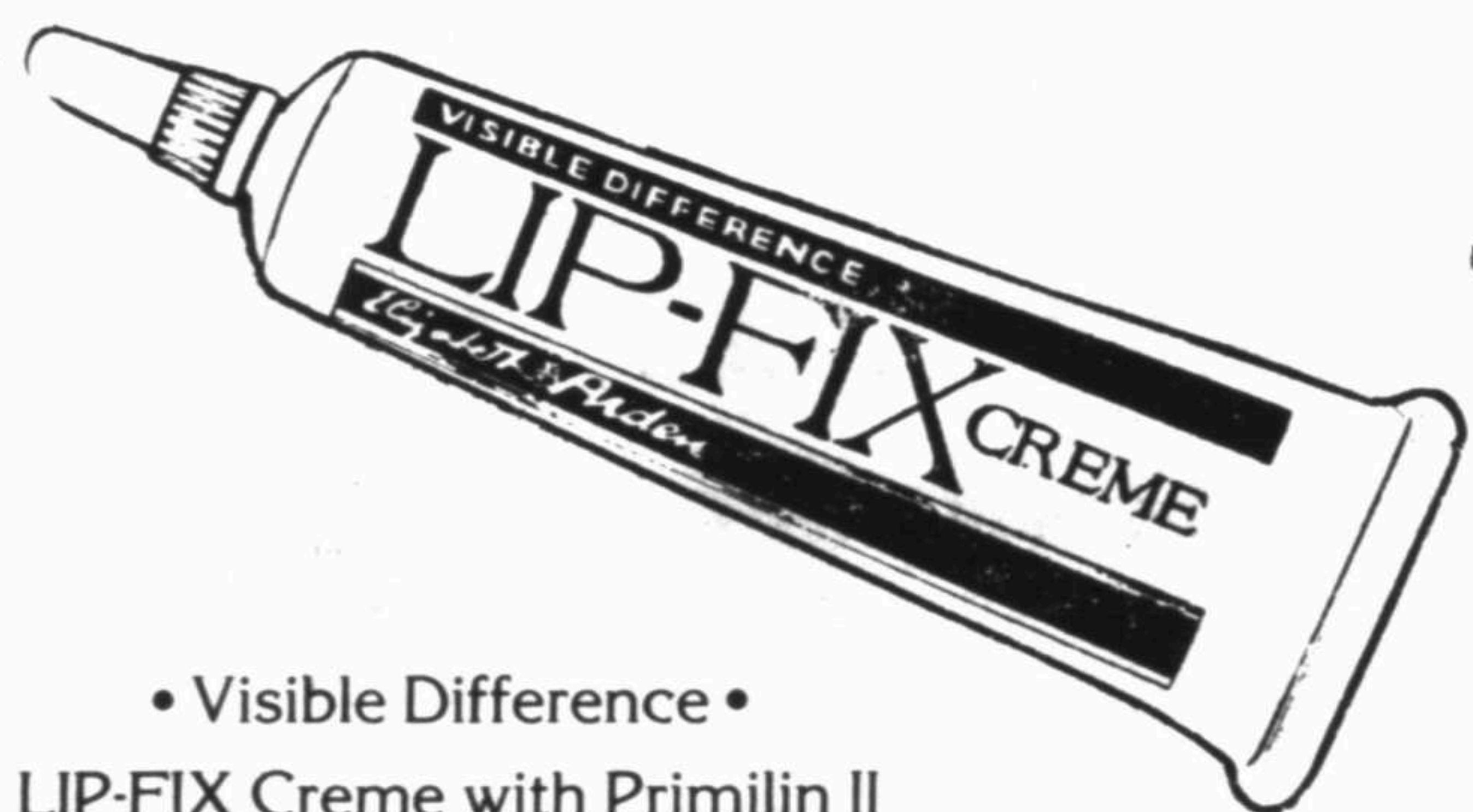


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Biscuits, portable toilets may be cause of ceiling collapse

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Stale biscuits and portable toilets are being blamed for the collapse of a ceiling in a state office building.

Three workers were slightly injured Wednesday when a ceiling at the Department of Employment office suddenly fell.

State officials at first blamed it on a large earthquake Oct. 28 in another part of the state, but safety technician Jack Stroud found another explanation: Someone apparently built in a four-foot false ceiling about 20 years ago to store civil defense supplies.

The ceiling fell because it was holding up 8,000 pounds of emergency rations and about 36 portable toilets.



AP Laserphoto

A fire rescuer stands with an unidentified couple after they slid off an Eastern Airlines jet that made an emergency landing at Miami International Airport late Friday night. Emergency slides were used to evacuate the 149 passengers from the jet after it slid into a grassy area when its landing gear gave way after landing.

Testimony questioned in Foat trial

GRETNA, La. (AP) — Convicted killer John Sidote was questioned Saturday about an inconsistency in his testimony at the murder trial of feminist leader Ginny Foat, and said he didn't remember how many times a murder victim was beaten.

Eighteen years after a robbery-slashing in this New Orleans suburb, Sidote has taken the witness stand to testify that Ms. Foat, his ex-wife, committed the crime.

Sidote testified Friday that he and Ms. Foat joined in beating Argentine toy manufacturer Moises Chayo to death with a tire iron in 1965 after she lured him to Gretna from a New Orleans bar where she worked as a go-go dancer.

Sidote was cross-examined Saturday by defense lawyers, who pointed out that in a 1977 confession to New York police, Sidote said Chayo was struck only by Ms. Foat.

Asked about the inconsistency, Sidote said: "I have not rehearsed any of the testimony."

"I don't recall how many times Mr. Chayo was struck," he said.

Defense lawyer Robert Glass asked him to look at Ms. Foat and tell her that she committed the crime. Sidote refused.

"I'm not going to follow your instructions," he said. "I don't want to be here, Mr. Glass."

Glass then concluded his cross-examination and Sidote was excused.

Glass also had concentrated on allegations that Ms. Foat was regularly beaten by Sidote before leaving him.

"I never beat Virginia Foat. I struck her," Sidote said.

In response to other questions from Glass, Sidote said he had offered to tell his life story to several magazines, and had negotiated a deal to be interviewed by Penthouse for \$3,000.

Sidote, 45, an admitted alcoholic who was the second of Ms. Foat's four husbands, is the key witness against Ms. Foat, of Los Angeles, who was California president of the National Organization for Women at the time of her arrest Jan. 11.

Asked why he refused to testify against Ms. Foat in 1977, when he went to trial for another murder he said they committed, Sidote said Friday:

"I didn't want to harm her. I wanted to take my sentence and let justice be served."

Sidote said Friday that Ms. Foat, then 24, lured Chayo to a secluded area to rob him of \$1,400 he was carrying in his wallet, describing how she drove him to the suburbs while Sidote hid in the car trunk.

When the trunk was opened, Sidote said, there was a man in front of him and they immediately struggled. He said he had a tire iron in his hand but the man was strong and neither could get upper hand in the fight.

"I heard a scream. He knows who I am! He knows who I am! You've got to kill him," Sidote testified.

"There was a blur over my right shoulder. I heard a grunt. In an instant the pressure was released on my wrist."

He said he hit the man but doesn't remember how many times. They then dragged the man into a ditch where Chayo's body was found several days later, he said.

Assistant District Attorney Gordon Konrad asked, "Did the two of you do it?" and Sidote replied, "Yes."

He said the memory of the murder drove him to drink "very, very, very much. ... Guilt, fear, and self-hatred had consumed me."

Sidote is serving 25 years for manslaughter in the death of Donald Fitting near Lake Tahoe, Nev. He had agreed to testify against Ms. Foat in that murder, but reneged after he was given a 25-year sentence he thought excessive.

The Nevada charges were then dropped against Ms. Foat, and a Louisiana warrant for Chayo's murder was ignored.

The Louisiana charge was revived after Sidote was paroled last year but soon arrested for drunk driving, and decided to cooperate with authorities in an attempt to avoid going back to prison.

Gunman seizes hotel near Disneyland

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — A gunman holed up in a hotel room across the street from Disneyland for 10½ hours, firing a rifle out the window until police captured him Saturday morning when he opened the door to let his dog out.

One woman was slightly injured during the siege, which forced the evacuation of about 80 people from three motels near the popular tourist attraction, officials said. The gunman fired at least a dozen shots, police said.

Lawrence Dennis Hamile, 38, of Santa Ana, surrendered without a struggle at 8:47 a.m. after police rushed his ground-floor room at the Sands Motel, where he was staying with his dog, and officers recovered a rifle, police spokeswoman Sheri Erlewine said.

Hamile was booked at the Anaheim Jail for investigation of assault with a deadly weapon and firing at police officers, Ms. Erlewine said.

Police had telephoned the gunman throughout the standoff and about 7:30 a.m. began sporadic conversations. Ms. Erlewine said it was not clear what prompted the incident but that Hamile indicated he had fought in Vietnam.

"The conversation consisted of intermittent statements about a girlfriend, some conversation in Vietnamese about him being in Vietnam and in the Marine Corps," she said. "He did express some concern about his girlfriend and his dog."

Hamile locked himself into his room and began firing around 10:20 p.m. Friday, Ms. Erlewine said. A motel spokeswoman who asked not to be identified said the man had checked in Tuesday.

Officers lobbed tear gas into the room and returned Hamile's fire when he shot at them on the roofs of two nearby hotels, but he was not injured.

Police rushed in when he opened the door a crack to let the dog out of the motel room, Ms. Erlewine said.

Deborah Bucklew of the Orange County Red Cross said an unidentified woman was cut on the nose by flying glass and treated at a nearby emergency room.

Guests from the Sands, Tropicana and Carousel motels were moved to the Hyatt Hotel. Initial Red Cross estimates indicated there were about 100 evacuees, but agency worker Gary Moffatt later revised that figure.

About 20 members of the Anaheim Police Department's Special Operations Bureau, including a special-weapons team, closed more than a dozen blocks around the Sands. An off-ramp from Interstate 5 also was shut down.

Disneyland had not opened by the time the man surrendered and neither it nor the adjoining Disneyland Hotel was evacuated, Red Cross worker Mike Krueger said.

Although the amusement park's main entrance remained closed, two alternate gates were used and Disneyland opened at 9 a.m., just minutes after Hamile was arrested, park spokesman Al Flores said.

The evacuated guests included "kids in pajamas and parents who look like they may have been planning a nice day at Disneyland," Ms. Bucklew said.

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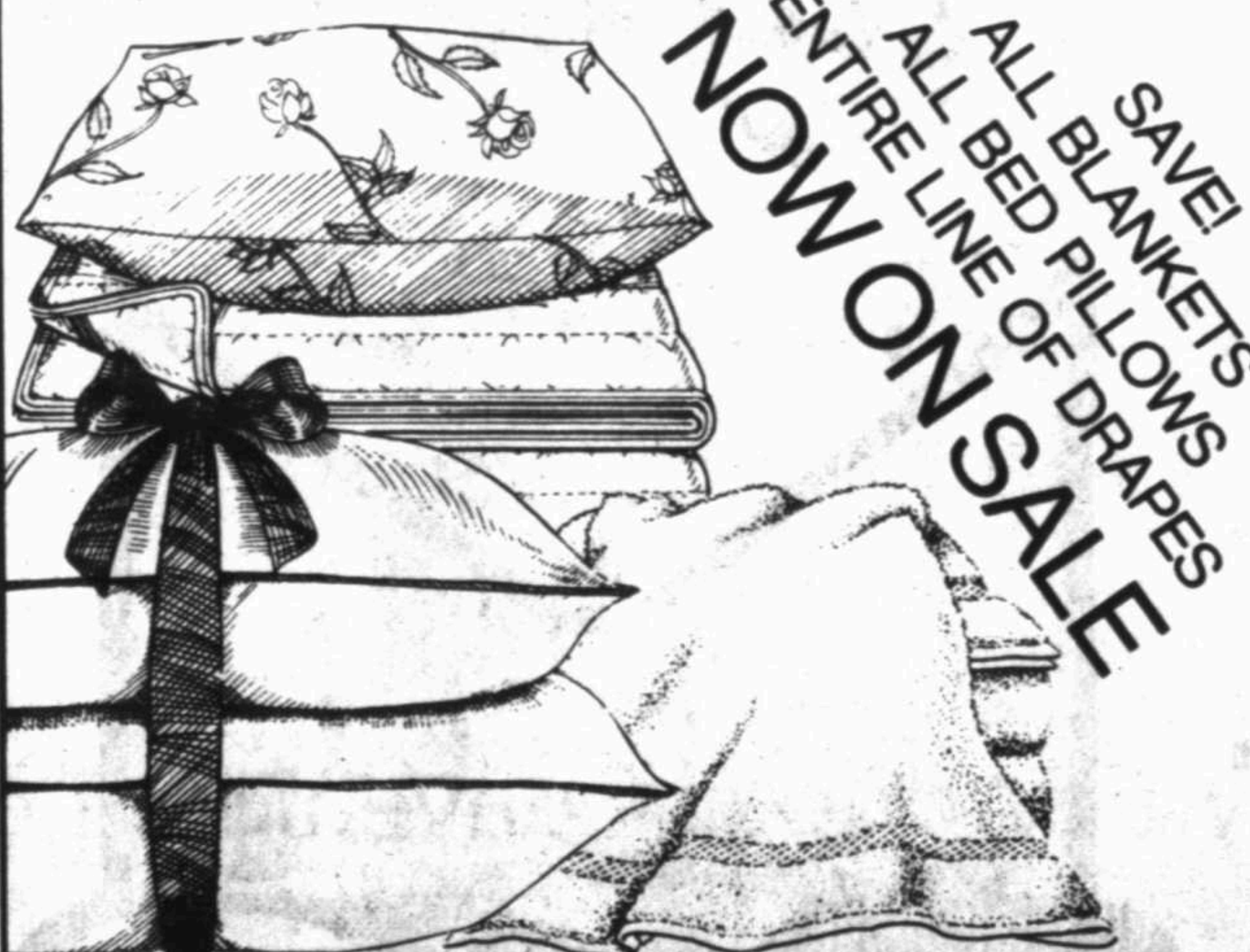
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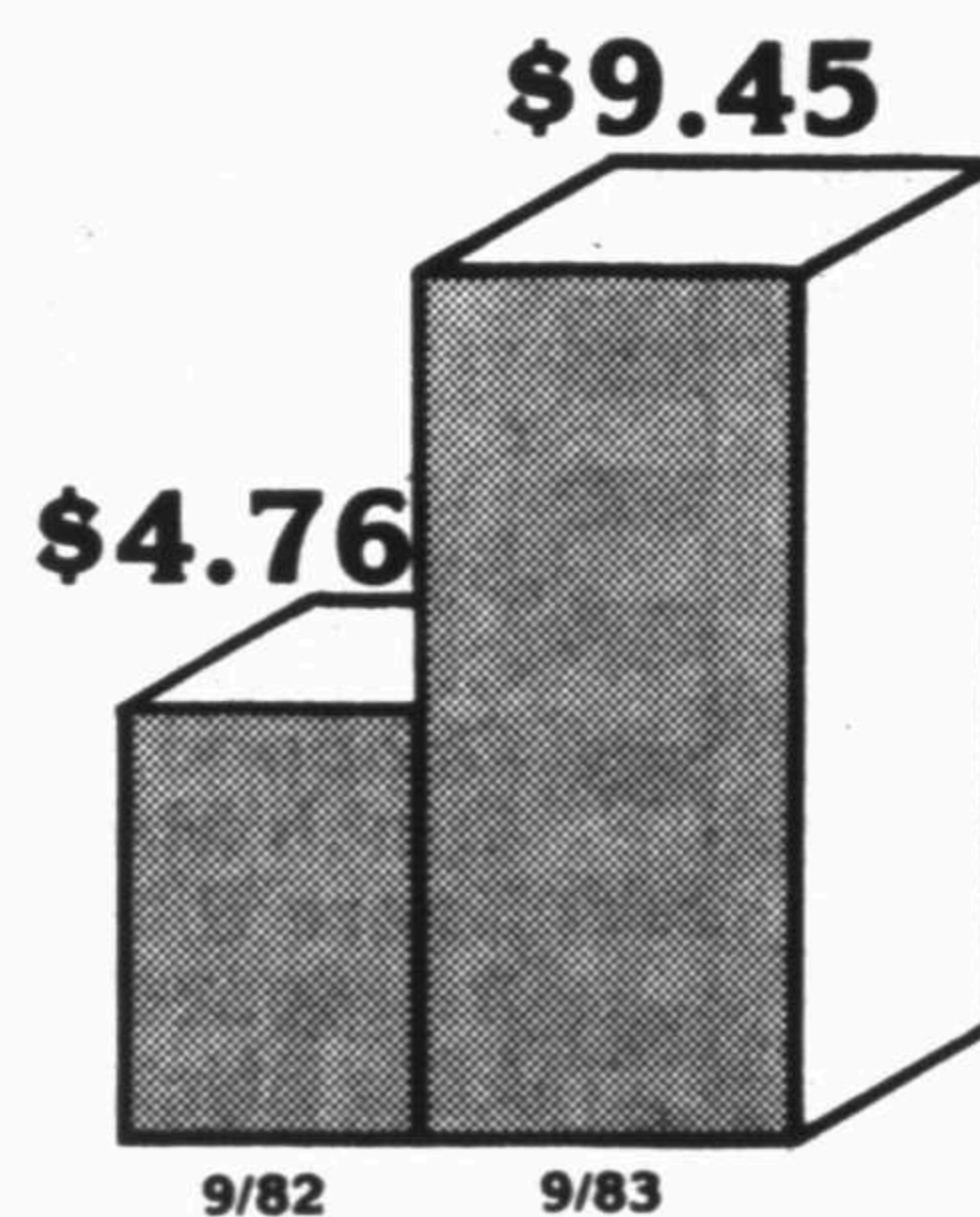
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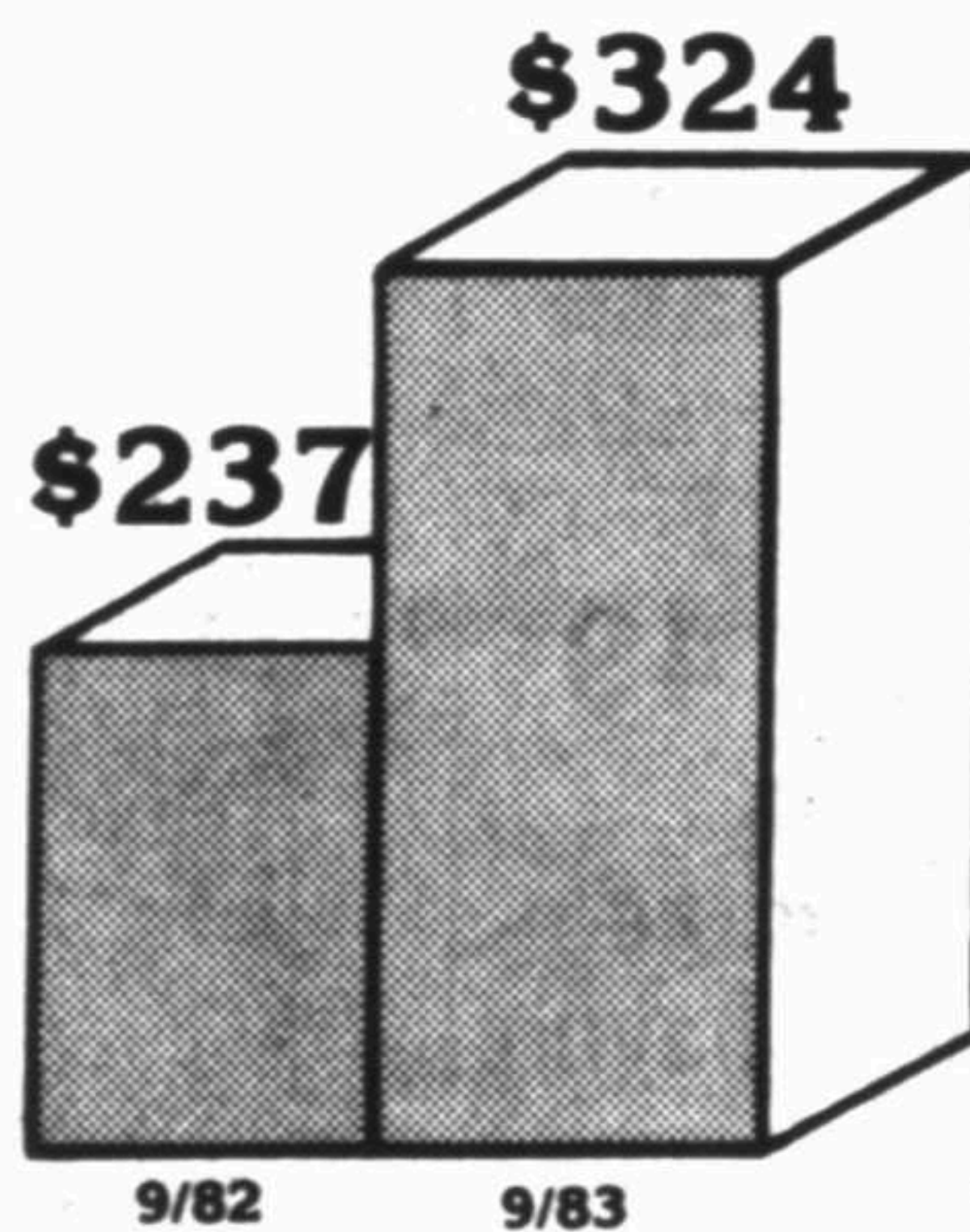
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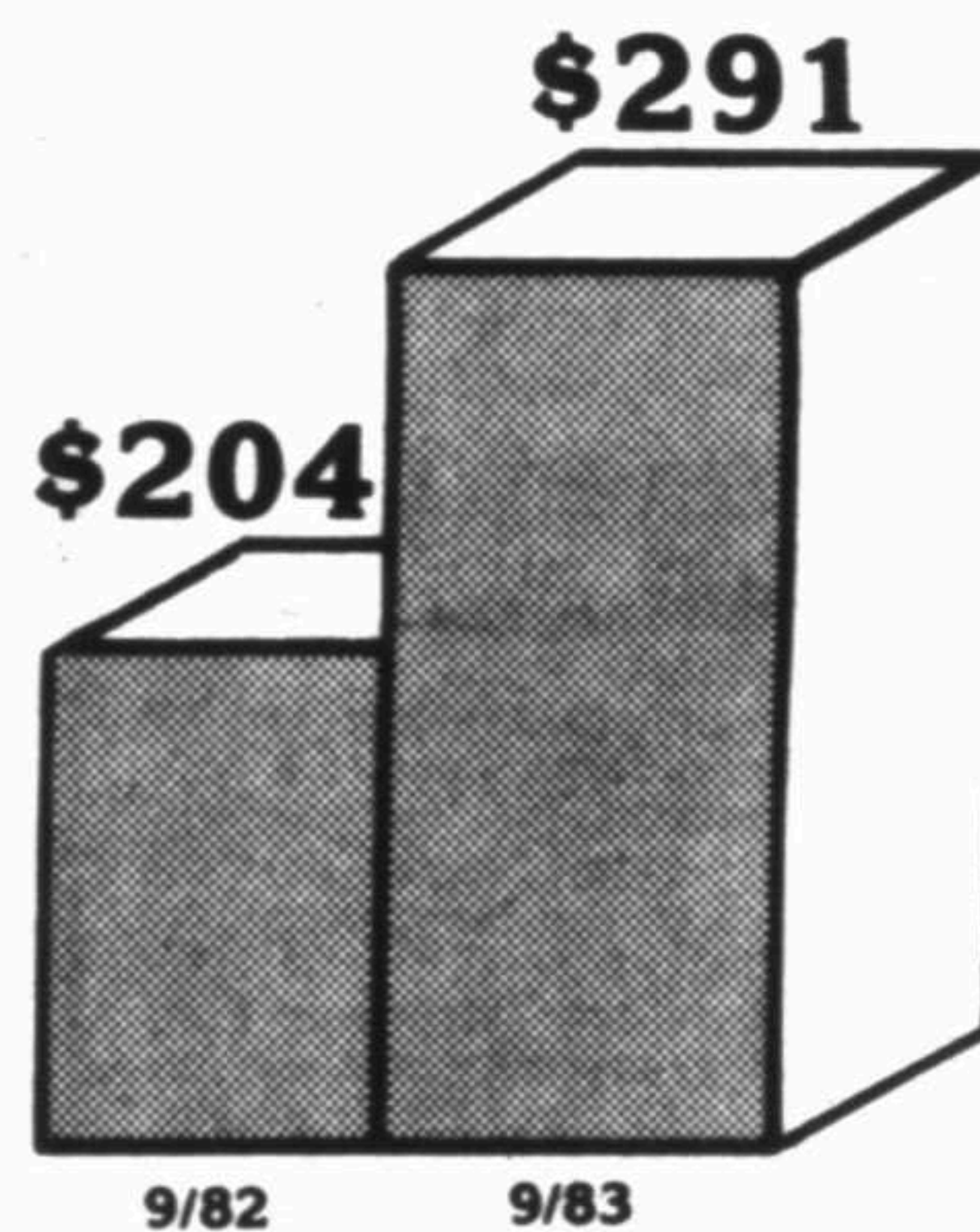
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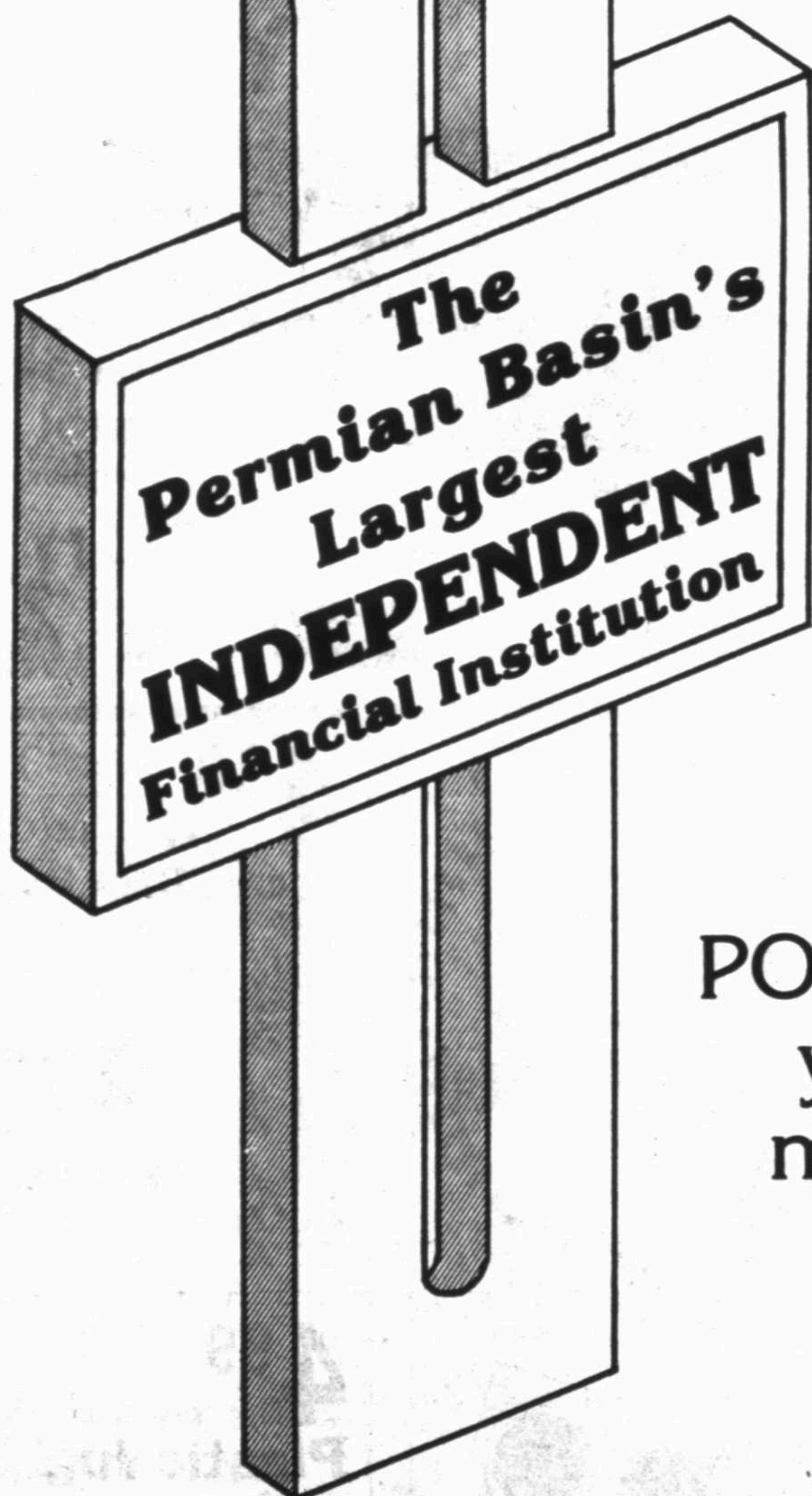
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Rev. Pastor Sister Jovann stands in front of St. James parish in Dawson, Minn. The diocese had more parishes than priests, so Sister Jovann became pastoral administrator. She is a sign of the changes in the U.S. Catholic Church.

'Women shouldn't have subordinate role in church'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fact that men held most leadership roles in biblical times doesn't mean today's Christians must hold to the same arrangements, a priest and nun said Saturday as 75 Roman Catholic bishops began a weekend meeting with women's groups on the role of women in the church.

The meeting, which precedes the week-long annual gathering of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, was described as "a dialogue for bishops and women." As such, it is not expected to produce any significant changes for Catholic women, who cannot become priests or hold other high church offices.

Still, many church women see it as a positive step. And another step could come next week if the bishops approve a proposal to draft an official pastoral letter on the status of women in society and the church.

The opening speaker Saturday, Sister Dianne Bergant, told the bishops and 11 groups of nuns and other Catholic women that the biblical tradition came from societies where men held dominant positions.

"The limitations of these original societies neither invalidate the fundamental religious message, as certain radical interpreters claim," she said, nor do they preclude contemporary changes as some traditionalists insist.

Making a similar argument, the Rev. Eugene LaVerdiere said, "The mere presence of a practice in the New Testament does not bind the church to that practice today. Neither does the absence of a practice in the New Testament exclude that practice today."

The conference was to hear later from Francine Cardman, a theology professor who recently took issue with Pope John Paul II's September admonition that "exclusion of women from priestly ordination is extraneous to the issue of discrimination," and is "Christ's own design for his priesthood."

"The essential premise of the pope's argument is wrong," she has told the National Catholic Reporter.

Ms. Cardman teaches at Weston School of Theology in Cambridge, Mass., while Sister Bergant and LaVerdiere teach at Catholic Theological Union in Chicago.

The bishops listened attentively at the opening session but were not scheduled to respond until later in the weekend. The speakers were introduced by Bishop Joseph Imes of Joliet, Ill., chairman of the bishops' Committee on Women in Society and the Church.

He said, smiling, "We meet not always in agreement" but in a spiritual atmosphere that allows needed things to be said and heard.

His committee has recommended drafting of the pastoral letter "in an effort to reach out to women who feel rejected by the church or alienated from it."

That question will be considered by the full membership of the group — nearly 300 bishops in all — during the coming week's meetings.

Amway president says confidence in self mandatory

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Amway Corp. agreed to plead guilty to Canadian customs charges in order to "put that behind us" and conduct business as usual, said Richard DeVos, co-founder and president of Amway.

"If you have a problem, you should recognize, dispose of it and move on," he told a group of Purdue University students Friday.

The company and its Canadian subsidiary, Amway of Canada Ltd., pleaded guilty Thursday in Ontario Supreme Court to charges of defrauding the Canadian government of \$23 million in customs duties. The company was fined \$20 million and criminal fraud charges against the company and four top officials, including DeVos, were dropped.

"If we spend our time worrying about the Canadian government, we might go broke," he said at the Kranert Center Executive Forum.

The \$1.2 billion firm, based in Ada, Mich., was formed in 1959 and distributes household products in the U.S. and 25 countries and territories. Five Amway executives manage more than 7,000 corporate employees and one million distributors.

DeVos said he and co-founder Jay Van Andel "were successful with our company because we encouraged each other we could do it."

Self-confidence and believing in yourself are mandatory in operating a business, he said.

"Everything starts with an idea, but if you don't believe in yourself, it's hard to carry through that idea," he said.

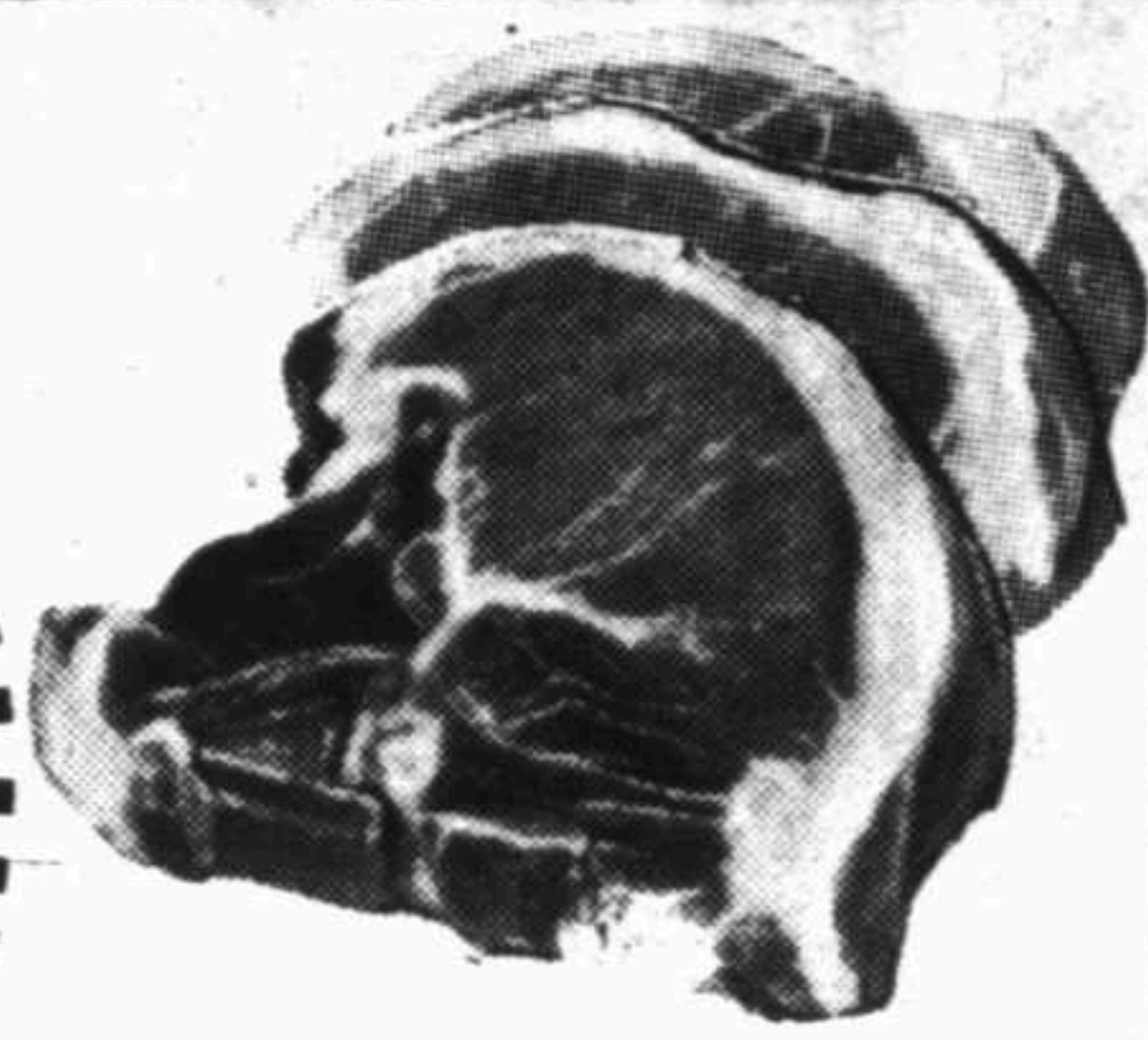
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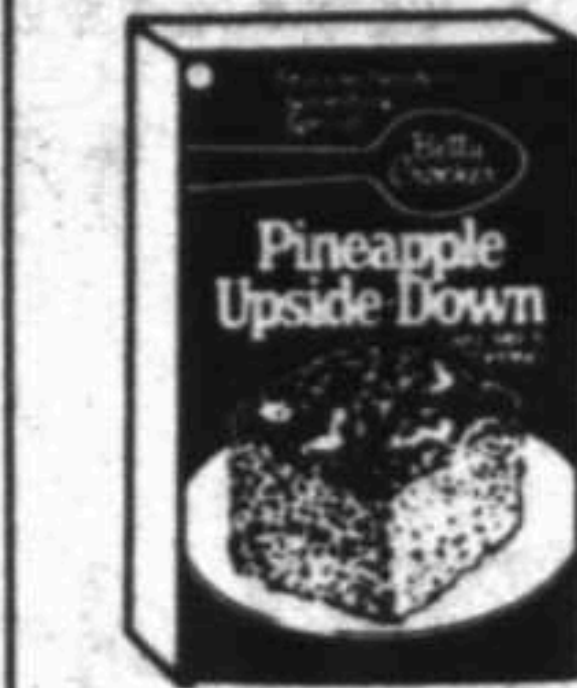
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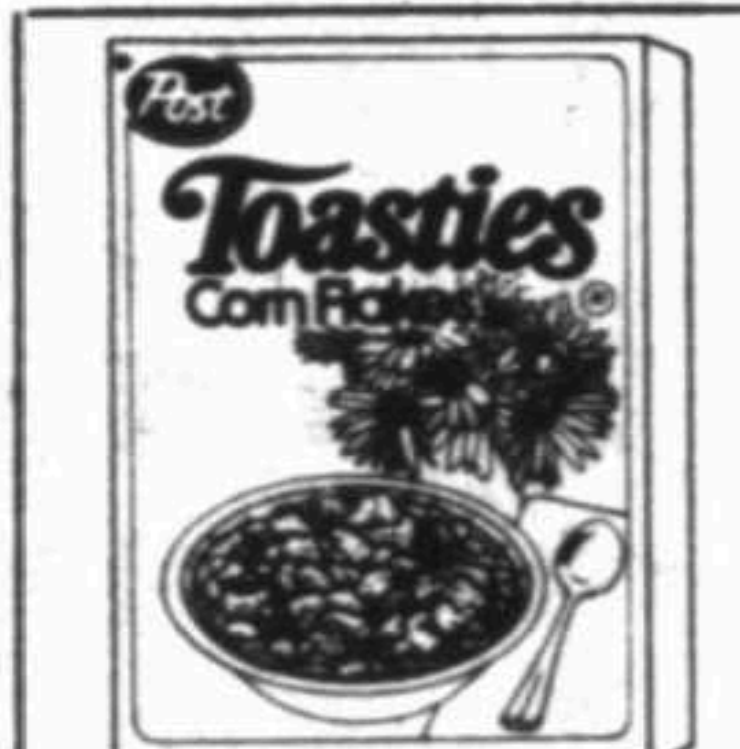
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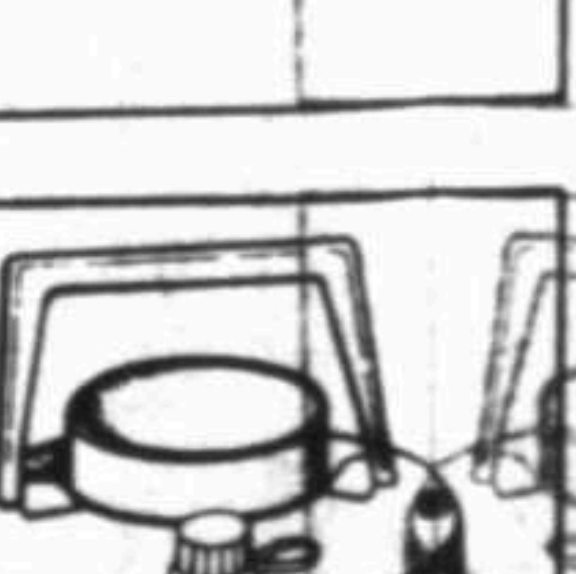
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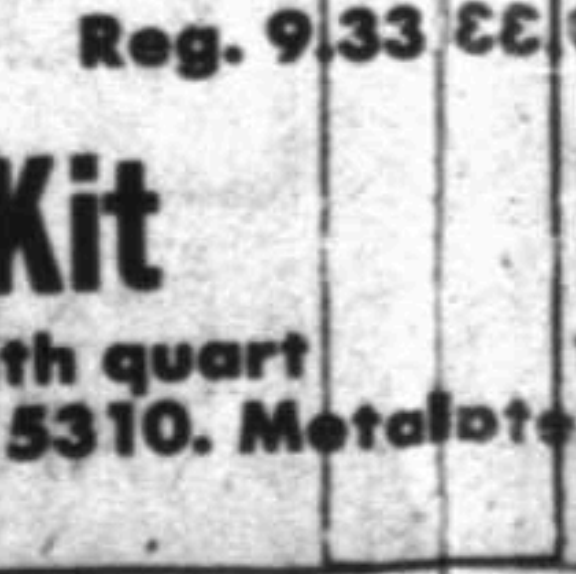
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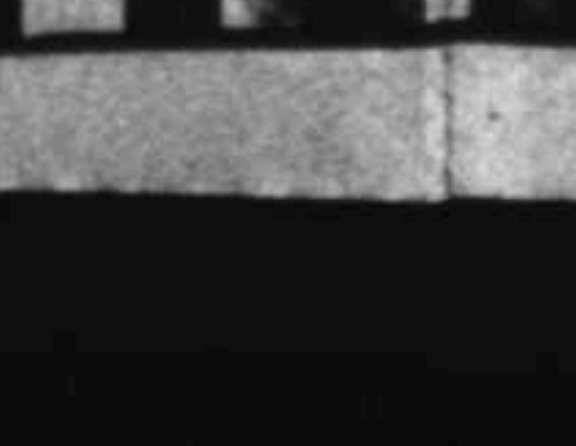
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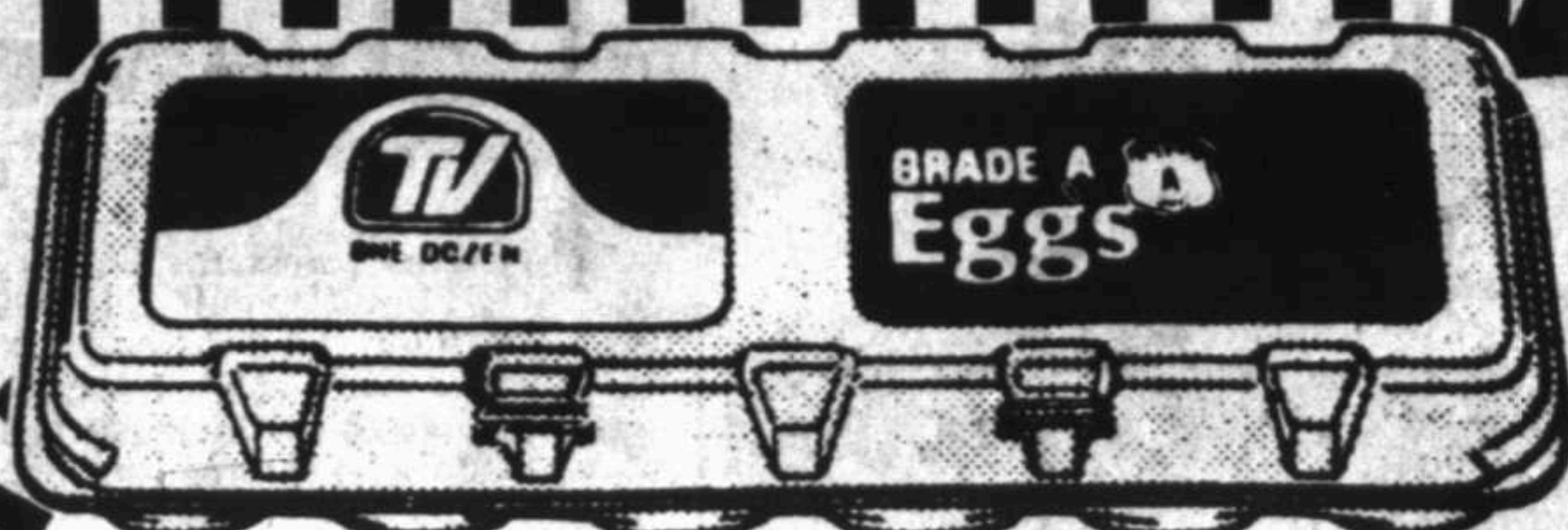
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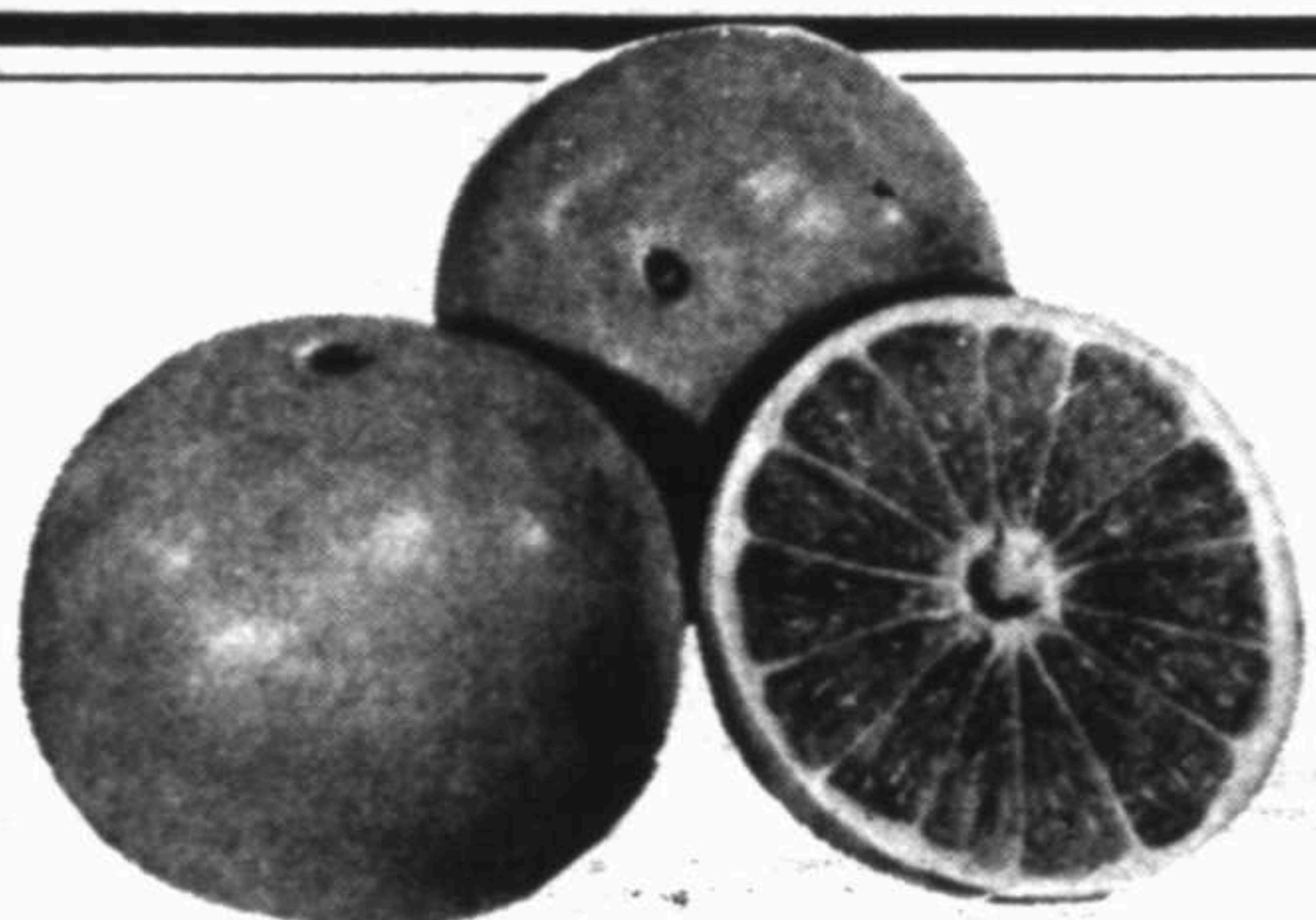


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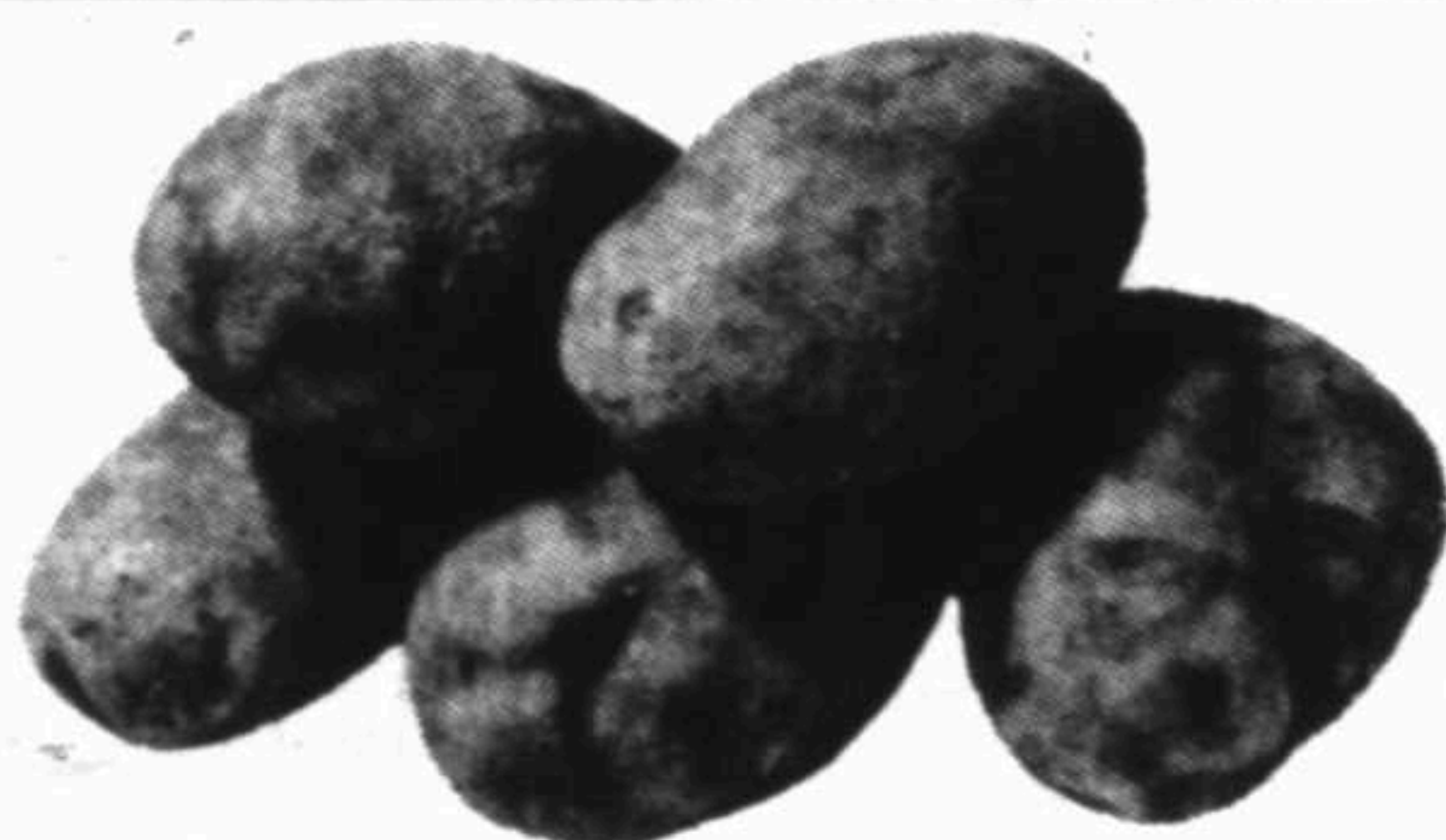
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1 69
Carrot Cake Oregon Farms 17 Oz.

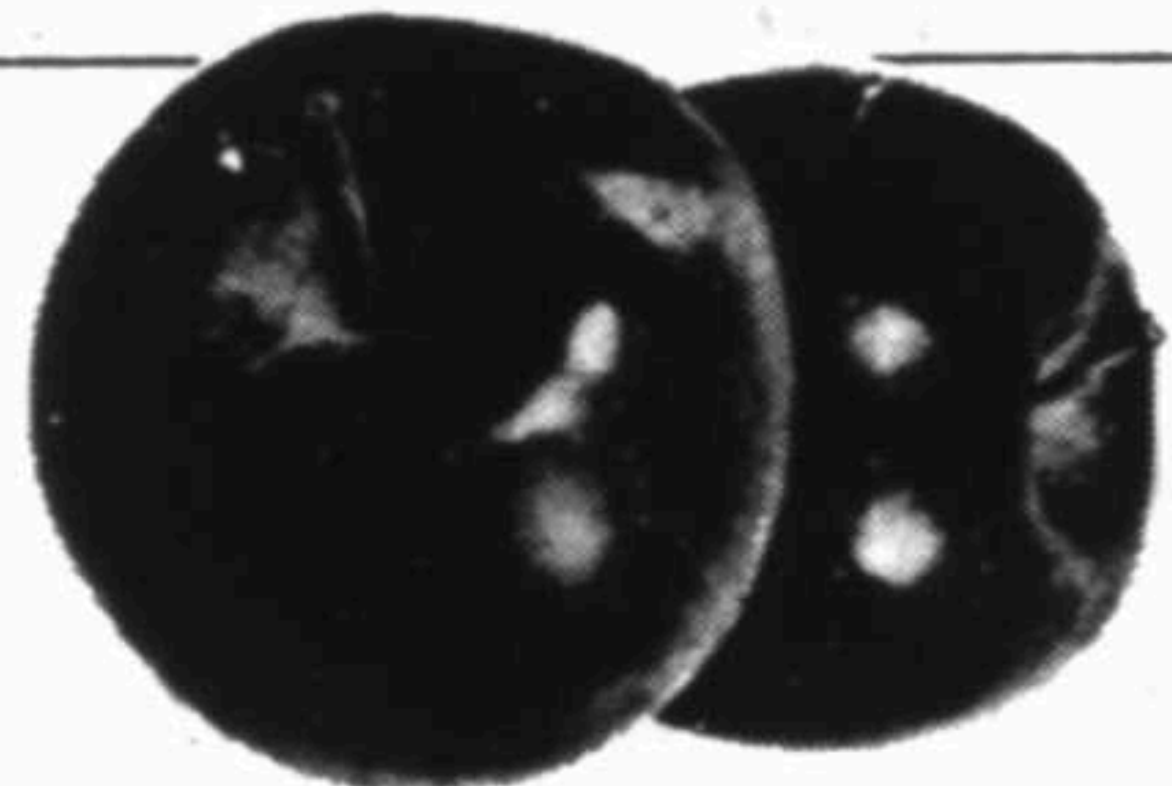


4 For \$1
Ruby Red Grapefruit
Texas

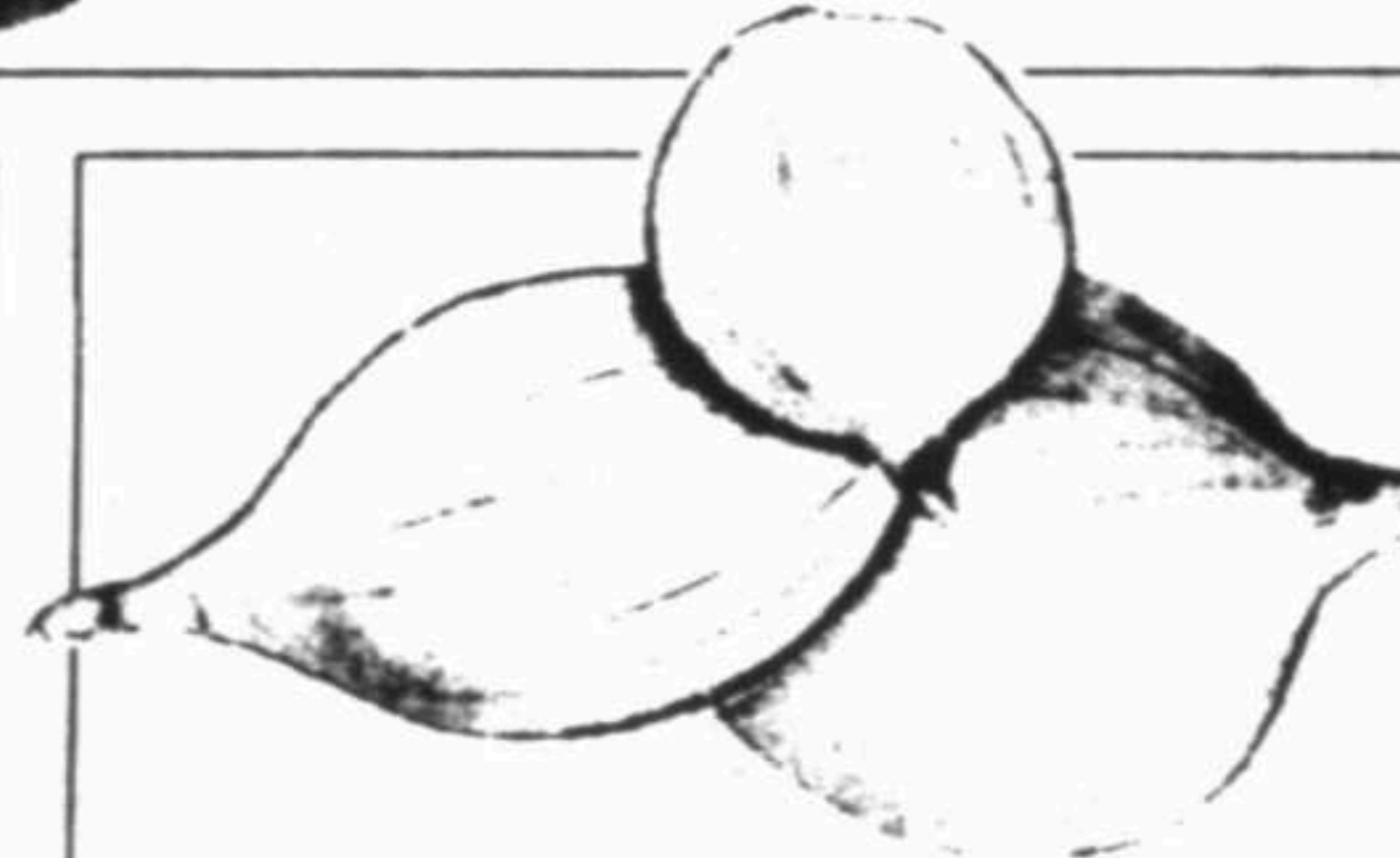
10 For \$1
Limes Florida
Texas Oranges Sweet & Juicy 5 Lb. Bag **1 49**



69¢
5 Lb. Bag
Russet Potatoes
U.S. No. 1



39¢
Lb.
Washington Red
Delicious Apples

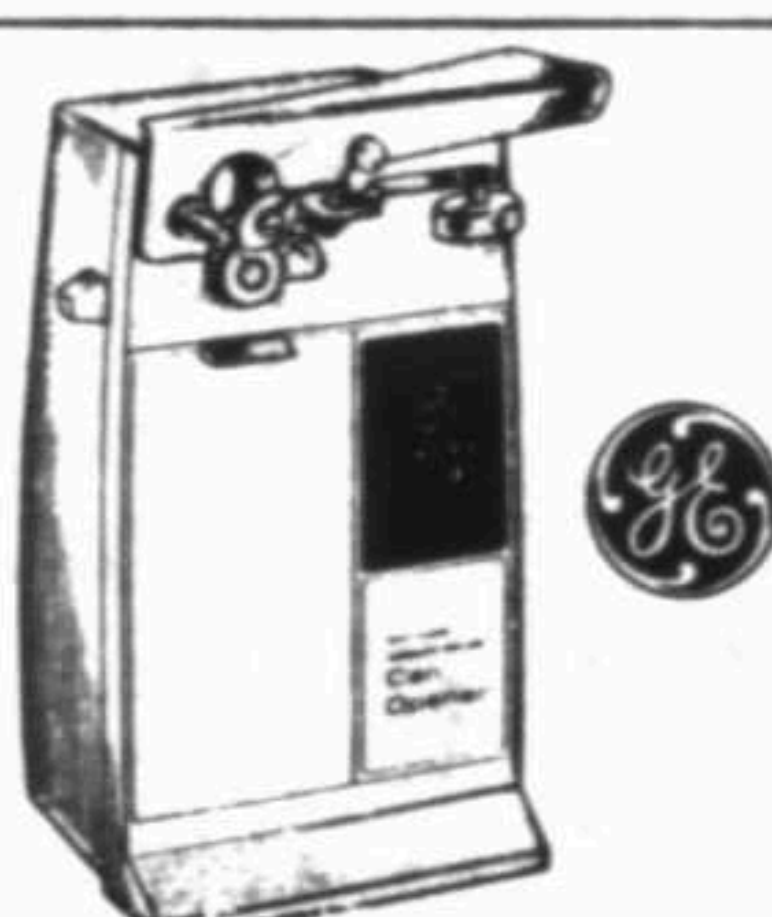


5 Lbs. \$1
For
Yellow Onions

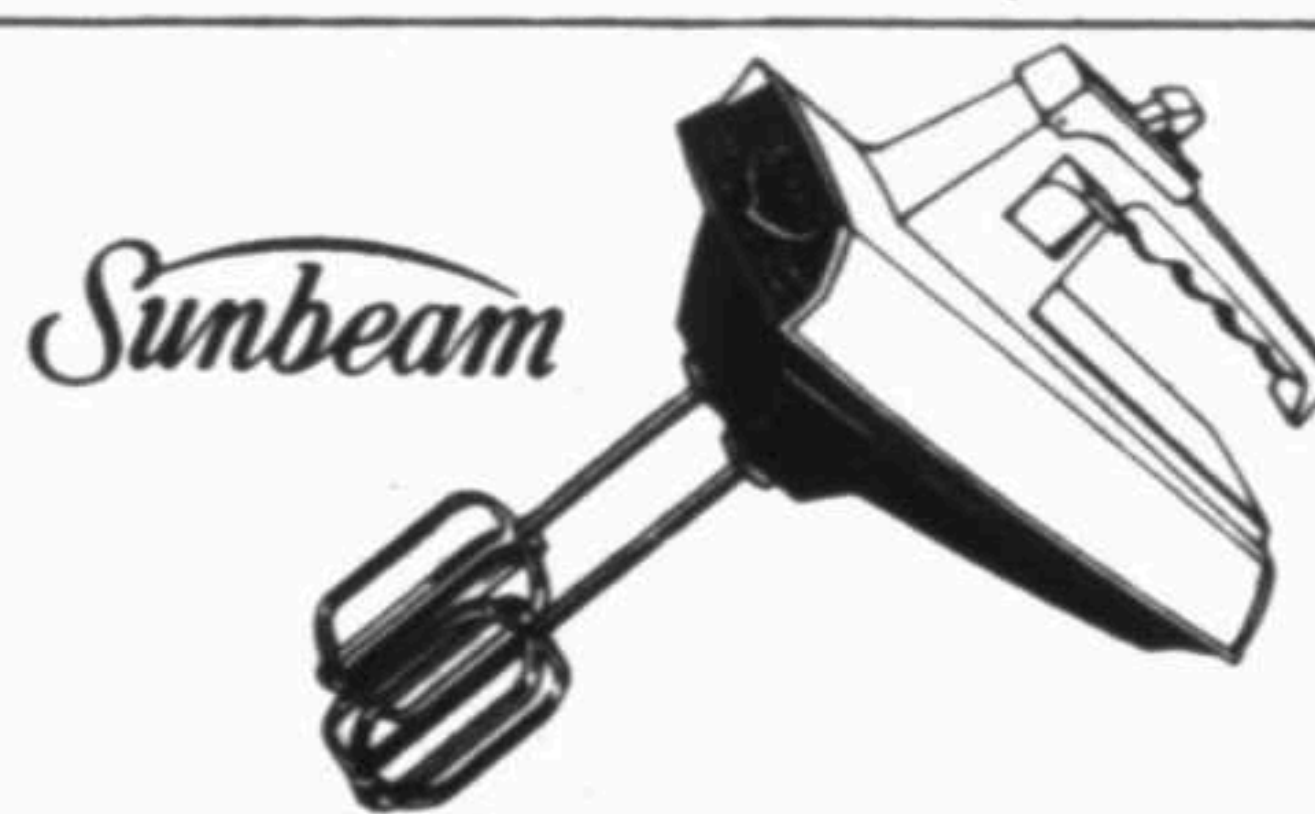
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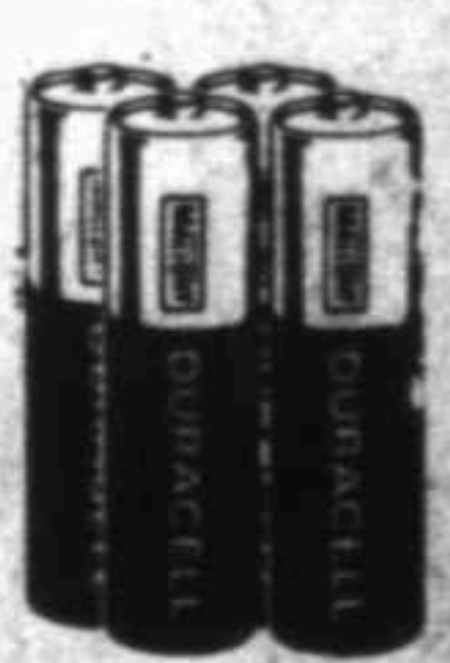
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13 99
Can Opener
G.E. Almond or Harvest. No. EC32CA/EC32HR.



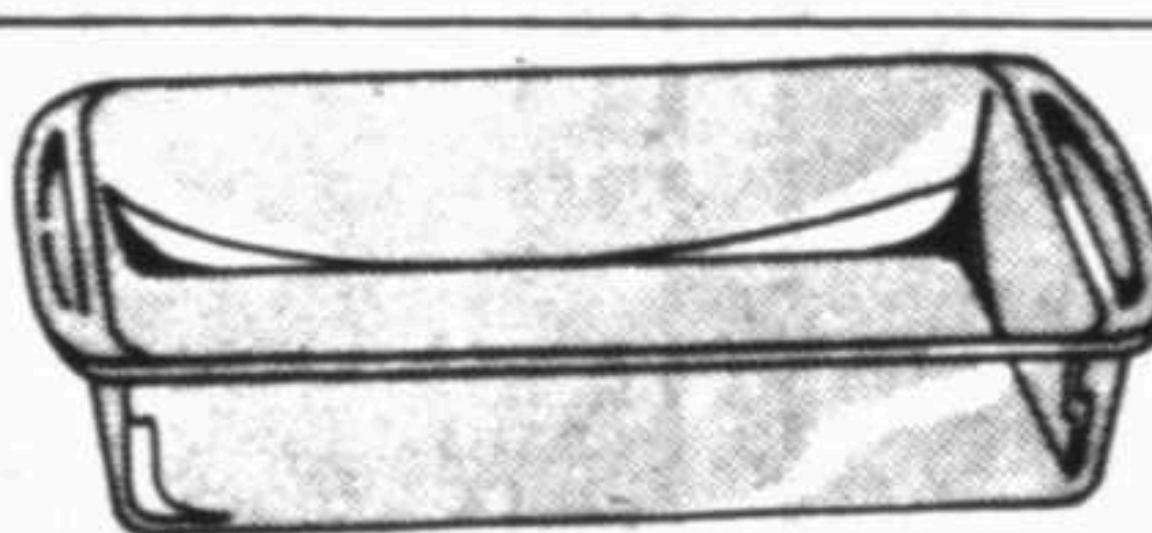
22 99
Burst-O-Power Hand Mixer
Sunbeam. 5 Speed. Almond or Harvest. No. 3-73/3-76.



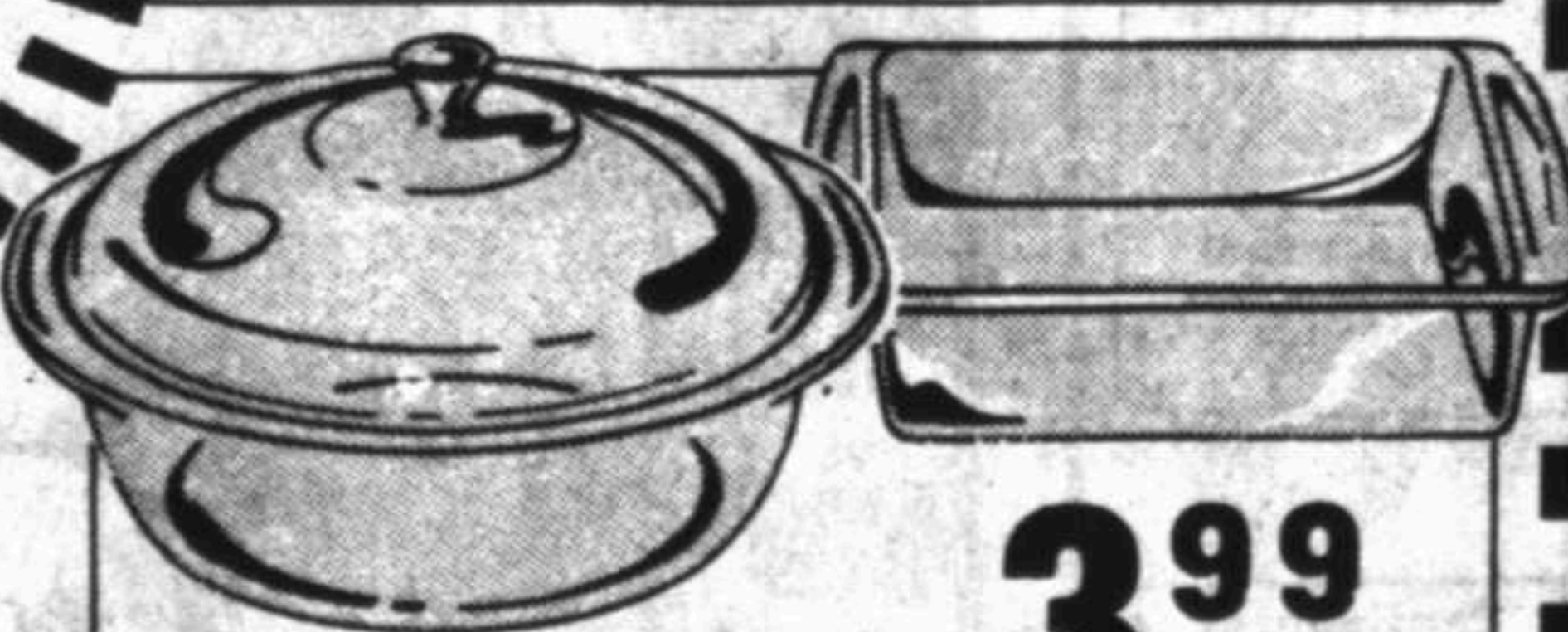
6 66
Smoke Alarm
Batteries
No. TR431B, 304116B.



1 89
Your Choice
Pie Plate or Loaf
Dish
Pyrex. Fireside ovenware. 9" pie plate. No. 209FRSP. 1 1/2 quart loaf. No. 213FRSP.



2 99
Reg. 3.79
8" Square Cake Dish
Pyrex. Fireside. No. 222FRSP.



3 99
Your Choice
Oblong Baking Dish or Covered
Casserole
Pyrex. Fireside ovenware. 2 qt. No. 232FRSP/624FRSP.

1 19
Cassette
Color Film
Polaroid. Type 88 Single roll.



nation in brief

Fire forces hotel evacuation

MODESTO, Calif. (AP) — A fire gutted the kitchen of a Holiday Inn before dawn Saturday, prompting the evacuation of about 75 guests and employees but causing no injuries, city fire-fighters said.

The blaze started in a deep-fat fryer in the single-story kitchen and quickly spread smoke through the two-story, 190-room hotel, said Battalion Chief Farrell Jenkins.

An alarm went off and an automatic extinguisher dumped chemicals on the fire but the blaze "was too big," he said.

Flames were confined in 20 minutes to the kitchen, which sustained damage worth at least \$40,000.

Pilots want settlement in strike

DENVER (AP) — The Air Line Pilots Association would like to settle its strike against Continental Airlines but is ready to continue the walk-out indefinitely, the ALPA president says.

"We've never lost one (a strike)," Henry Duffy said Friday. "We don't intend to lose this one."

The airline filed Sept. 24 for protection from creditors under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy laws. A week later, the ALPA and the Union of Flight Attendants struck Continental.

The ALPA has sued, contending the airline abused the bankruptcy provision by obtaining court protection to negate union contracts rather than because of economic necessity.

Duffy said the ALPA and the company have exchanged letters and have had some talks since Oct. 1, but nothing productive has resulted.

Former mistress loses lawsuit

GRETNA, La. (AP) — A state appeals court has backed lower court rulings that an ex-mistress of supermarket chain owner John G. Schwegmann Jr. has no legal claim to half his wealth or \$30 million.

Mary Ann Blackledge, a former clerk in one of the New Orleans area stores, sued him in 1979 claiming they lived together for 12 years.

The opinion written last week by 5th Circuit Court of Appeal Judge Thomas J. Klibert said that "to equate the non-marital relationship of concubinage to a marital relationship is to do violence to the very structure of our civilized society."

Ms. Blackledge planned an appeal to the state Supreme Court.

Airplane crash kills two people

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A twin-engine aircraft went down in a residential area and burst into flames in the backyard of a home, killing two people and injuring two others.

The four people were aboard a Beechcraft 56 CT-Baron that apparently hit a power line Friday night, officials said.

No one on the ground was hurt.

The plane broke through a wooden fence and came to rest about 35 feet from several homes, officials said.

The identities of the victims had not been released.

Minister convicted of engaging in sex with granddaughter

MONROE, La. (AP) — A 72-year-old minister faces up to 15 years in prison after being convicted of sexually abusing his 5-year-old granddaughter.

A jury deliberated three hours Thursday before convicting Willie W. Kelly, pastor of the Friendship Assembly of God Church, of aggravated crime against nature.

Kelly claimed the girl lied about the alleged abuse earlier this year because her mother threatened to leave her if she didn't.

"The baby will tell anything if her mother would want her to," he said.

The girl's mother, Beth Kelly, is divorced from the defendant's son David.

District Judge John Joyce cleared spectators from the courtroom during the granddaughter's hour-long testimony Thursday morning.

Joyce also cleared the court when a 12-year-old boy took the stand, but allowed spectators to hear the testimony of his 16-year-old brother.

Both boys were foster children in Kelly's home for three months in 1976. The older boy described how Kelly forced his brother — who was four years old at the time — to engage in sexual activity.

"And then he started messing around with me," the older youth said. "He threatened me."

The boy said he told his grandmother, she told the family's caseworker and the brothers were removed from Kelly's home.

Defense lawyer Malcolm DeCelle Jr. called six character witnesses for Kelly, including the minister's wife Beatrice, his son David and Beth Kelly's mother. They all said they had never heard anyone discuss Kelly's sexual morality, and called him "a good man."

DeCelle said he will appeal the conviction.

The judge allowed Kelly to remain free on \$10,000 bond until sentencing Dec. 9.

Bottle locked in safe

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Like many Americans who served in World War I, a group of 38 World War I veterans set aside a bottle of cognac to go to the man who outlives the rest.

Only there's a slight hitch for the members of the Last Man's Club of the Rhodes American Legion Post in Tacoma: The four surviving members can't remember who has the key to the safety deposit box where the 5-Star Hennessy, vintage 1917, is stored.

The bottle has been out of the Puget Sound National Bank safe deposit box from time to time since the club was formed in 1934 — most recently, several years ago when it graced the table at the club's annual meeting. After that, the bottle was again locked up — and the key was misplaced.

"We'll have to see if a locksmith can't do it," said Earl Clifford, 92, the senior member of the group, which met Friday at a Tacoma restaurant.

Conversation at this year's meeting drifted from the Great War to golf to travel to health to wine.

"We took our training in southern France near Bordeaux," said Herb Ward, 87. "We could buy splendid red wine from farmers for a franc a bottle. That was about 17 cents then."

"... We were supposed to have water in our canteens," he recalled with a chuckle. "Most of the time I had wine. Anything goes when you're a soldier. If you worried too much about orders, you'd go crazy."

Jesse Jackson speaks out in protest against Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — At least 20,000 demonstrators, joined by Democratic presidential hopeful Jesse Jackson, massed near the White House on Saturday in protest against President Reagan's foreign policy in Central America and the Caribbean.

Jackson, the featured speaker on a cold, blustery afternoon of speeches and protest songs, accused Reagan of "increasingly using military might as a first resort rather than a last resort," and using "poor blacks, whites and Hispanics ... as cannon fodder in Grenada and Lebanon."

"We demand a new course, a new coalition, a new leadership," he said.

Jackson was booed when he declared that a United Nations peacekeeping force is needed in Lebanon, but cheered when he said America "has no purpose there."

U.S. Park Service Police officials estimated the crowd at 20,000 people, although protest organizers claimed it was more like 50,000. Park Service spokesman Herman Cooper said 18 people were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct.

A second Democratic presidential contender, former Sen. George S. McGovern, issued a statement of support for the rally, declaring: "Today, I am calling for U.S. troops to get out of Central America, Grenada and Lebanon. The assumptions that put us into Vietnam were wrong."

"The same assumptions are leading us to war today — and they are still wrong."

The protest came at a time when public opinion surveys indicate Reagan is riding a fresh wave of popularity, stemming in part from the invasion of Grenada. Many Democratic congressional leaders have been cautious in responding to the invasion, and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., after initially opposing it, now says it was necessary.

The protest was organized by the November 12 Coalition, a group of peace, civil rights and disarmament groups, to express opposition to the invasion of Grenada, along with U.S. military intervention generally in the Caribbean and Central American regions.

Protest leaders organized three smaller rallies for the morning, including one near the State Department where effigies of Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick and former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger were raised.

A few feet away, organizers erected mock tombstones bearing numbers said to represent the total of dead in Central America.

Across town, at the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service building, the folk group Peter,



Jesse Jackson

Paul and Mary performed protest songs as thousands sang along. Later, the trio repeated its performance at the demonstration near the White House.

Mary Travers, a member of the group who has traveled to El Salvador, said the Reagan administration is supporting "murderers" in Central America in the name of anti-communism.

"The worst part of it is, you and I are paying those murderers with our tax dollars," she said.

At a third rally, a mile or so away, demonstrators performed skits.

After the morning rallies, demonstrators marched down Pennsylvania Avenue and around the White House before assembling. Once at the main site, they huddled together to keep warm against brisk winds and temperatures in the mid-40s.

Reagan himself was out of the country on a six-day trip to Japan and Korea.

Cable watchers enjoy free telecast

By The Associated Press

While fans across the country paid up to \$20 each to watch a closed-circuit telecast of the Marvin Hagler-Roberto Duran fight, the broadcast was available for free — by mistake — to cable subscribers in at least five states, including 80,000 in Rhode Island alone.

Thursday night's broadcast apparently also was available to cable television subscribers in the Boston metropolitan area and in parts of Florida, Wisconsin and Ohio, said Mike Malitz, president of Top Rank Inc., which promoted the fight.

He said he did not know how many viewers outside Rhode Island had access to the fight on home screens.

The bout was telecast via satellite from Las Vegas to paying fans in hundreds of auditoriums across the country, but a technical glitch prevented the signal from being unrestricted and it was automatically picked up by cable TV systems in these states and relayed to subscribers.

In Milwaukee, for instance, 2,032 fans paid \$20 apiece to watch the bout at the Milwaukee Exposition and Convention Center and Arena, while subscribers to Viacom North Shore's channel 27-A were able to watch from their homes at no extra cost.

"It's a total surprise to me how we got it," said Julie Burzynski, assistant director for marketing for the cable firm. She said Viacom had not altered its equipment to allow it to show the fight.

Ms. Burzynski said she could not estimate the number of subscribers who could have watched the fight for free.

In Rhode Island, fight fans and bar owners were ecstatic. "My place went crazy," said Dick McCormack, owner of McCormack's Tap, which he said set a beer-sales record Thursday night. "I had around 80 people in here and they were so tickled pink they just crazy. It was pandemonium."

Providence Police Sgt. Alfred Hamel said he got home from work just moments after the fight began about 11 p.m.

"I come in and there it is," Hamel said. "I made myself a cup of coffee and sat down in front of the TV. It was beautiful."

"I'm doing this for nothing instead of going all the way over to the Civic Center in the pouring rain and paying 20 bucks."

Promoters took a dimmer view.

Frank J. Russo, who promoted the telecast at the Providence Civic Center and eight other New England locations, said the cable TV systems had no right to pipe the telecast to their subscribers simply because the signal from Las Vegas was not scrambled.

To send the telecast to the closed-circuit sites, Top Rank used the same satellite relaying device on which the Modern Satellite Network is carried to cable systems nationwide. MSN is a daytime network, with programming ending at 5 p.m. At night the channel is blank. Top Rank rented the use of the MSN satellite relay for the fight.

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House will be first for TV coverage

BOSTON (AP) — Lawmakers have agreed to make the Massachusetts House the first state legislative body in the nation to open its deliberations to gavel-to-gavel TV coverage.

Legislative leaders are to conclude an agreement Tuesday with WGBH-TV. House Speaker Thomas W. McGee, who initially opposed the move, announced he will sign the contract with officials of the Boston educational station.

Coverage will begin in February on affiliate WGBX-TV in Boston and will be sent via microwave to cable TV systems throughout the state.

While the image of legislators debating issues for hours may not excite many viewers, commercial TV stations will be able to select dramatic highlights for use on the nightly news.

There have been differing views on Beacon Hill whether the move would help or harm the image of the House in the eyes of

voters.

"I am confident that the result will be a better public understanding of what we do and why we do it," said McGee, who is lobbying for his expected re-election bid as speaker in 1985.

"Viewers will hear for themselves the pros and cons on legislation and will be able to hear all of it, not just summaries," said McGee, a long-time critic of newspaper coverage of the Legislature.

Some legislators fear that the cameras will encourage lawmakers to speak more often in hopes of grabbing the TV spotlight and showing local voters they're hard at work in the Statehouse.

Cameras will be allowed to focus only on the speaker's rostrum and the podium where legislators speak on the issues. They will not be allowed to show empty desks in the chambers, lawmakers with their feet up and eyes closed, or any other potentially embarrassing shots.

Egusi protein-rich

Researchers say a little-known Nigerian seed, egusi, may be a super protein source that could help solve the developing nations' protein shortage. Seed from the egusi, an inedible melon-type fruit, contains an impressive 60 percent protein when fat content is removed.

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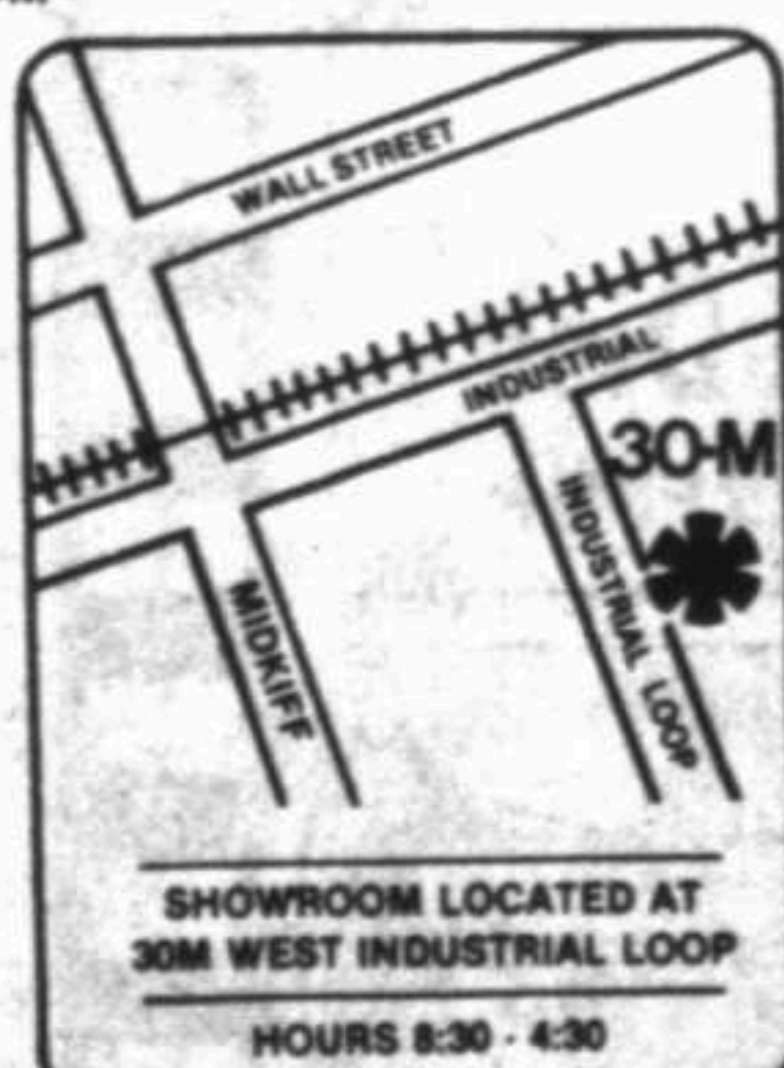
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Indian guru accused of anti-Semitism

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Jokes are central to the philosophy of Indian guru Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh. They are included in each issue of his followers' weekly newspaper, and his disciples use jokes to open and close meetings in Rajneeshpuram, their commune-town.

But jokes by Rajneesh and his followers aimed at Jews, coupled with what critics brand as Rajneesh's "blatant anti-Semitic teaching," have led some Jewish leaders to accuse the guru and his followers of being anti-Jewish.

Rajneeshes deny the jokes are anything but fun-loving. They say the jokes are meant to bring people together.

The Jewish Federation Council of Greater Los Angeles and the Board of Rabbis there have asked the Immigration and Naturalization Service office in Portland to deny permanent residency to the Bhagwan. The groups assert he is "anti-Semitic and a destructive force in American society."

The INS said allegations that Rajneesh is anti-Semitic are not germane to the decision on his immigration status. Rajneesh entered the country on a visitor's visa; the INS denied him permanent residency and ordered him deported when it determined he was not a religious teacher, as claimed, and because of what the agency said was false material in his visa application. But the agency is reviewing the case again and is expected to make a final decision within two weeks.

One of the jokes that upset some Jews was in an interview broadcast on KNBC-TV in Los Angeles with Ma Anand Sheela, president of the Rajneesh Foundation and the guru's spokeswoman. She made a joke based on the Nazi extermination of Jews in World War II.

Swami Krishna Deva, the mayor of Rajneeshpuram, wrote to the editor of Oregon Magazine in response to an article about the group and its relations with Jews and included a postscript — a joke about Jews' physical appearance.

In addition, Mark Greenfield, a lawyer for "1000 Friends of

Oregon," a land-use group contesting the incorporation of Rajneeshpuram, accused the Bhagwan's followers of heckling him with anti-Semitic comments during a visit.

Greenfield, a Jew, said one Rajneesh with what he described as a German accent told him, "We burned Jews in Germany."

Ma Anand Sheela said Greenfield's account of his visit was not accurate.

Rajneesh officials deny the charges of anti-Semitism, noting that 40 to 50 percent of the guru's following is Jewish.

"No, he's not anti-Semitic," said Ma Anand Sheela. "He's a man who is trying to bring the world together — all kinds of people — in a way the world has never seen before."

"Any jokes the Bhagwan has said are not original jokes. He just uses whatever is published before," she said in an interview.

She said the jokes are intended to promote humor.

"I guess the Federation is basically paranoid and they feel that they are losing their membership," she added.

Ma Prem Isabel, another Rajneesh spokeswoman, said the jokes often helped people overcome bad memories and feelings of persecution.

Rabbi Stephen Robbins, chairman of the Task Force on Cults and Missionary Efforts of the Jewish Federation, and Maynard Bernstein, vice chairman of the task force, said in a memo that an investigation of the Bhagwan's writings indicated Rajneesh used "blatant anti-Semitic teachings and jokes ... in 'The Mustard Seed,' a book containing 71 of Rajneesh's discourses."

Robbins said he was concerned with the Rajneesh movement. He said cults often used humor to break down strongly held beliefs so that a new belief system could be accepted.

"If you can be trained to laugh at the things you hold strongly, then you can forget those things," he said.

Legal stenographer backed by anti-lawyers everywhere

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — After a judge declared she should be jailed for practicing law without a license, a stenographer found herself a celebrity among people who have a distaste for the legal profession.

"Rosemary, Jacksonville, Fla." was the simple address on one letter that found its way to Rosemary Furman, who ran afoul of the Florida Bar and the courts by helping people get uncontested divorces, adoptions or name changes without lawyers.

Ms. Furman received copies of letters and telegrams from across the country imploring the Florida Supreme Court to spare her from a four-month prison sentence recommended by Circuit Judge A.C. Soud.

"I know first hand that lawyers (sic) is not up and up," one woman scrawled. "Thank God for Rosemary Furman I wish they were more like her."

A letter signed Adam Smith, Goldtown, Colo., said: "With in excess of 90 percent of licensed attorneys in this nation incompetent or corrupt in the law, there is a good chance that the 'accusers' of R.W. Furman are not in the competent minority."

"This woman is doing the public a perfectly legal service. THAT, gentlemen, is the opinion of the PEOPLE! BELIEVE ME! If the law doesn't EXACTLY fit her efforts TO THE LET-

TER, then you'd better change the blasted LAW!" wrote Gene M. Smith of nearby Orange Park.

Ms. Furman, 56, appreciates the support. But she said she is uneasy with interviews by television networks and newspapers that have besieged her since Soud's Oct. 10 recommendation that she be found in contempt of a 1979 Florida Supreme Court order.

"I was always the one in the background," she said in an interview last week in her one-story secretarial service.

For 20 years as a legal secretary, she said, she quietly filled out papers for lawyers and judges.

Ten years ago, she opened Northside Secretarial Service, typing church bulletins, resumes, letters and other papers for a fee.

For \$50, she would provide forms from the Florida "Rules for Civil Procedure" and type in information supplied by her clients. They would file the documents in court, saving themselves the expense of hiring a lawyer.

The bar challenged her trade, saying she was involved in unlicensed practice of law. In 1979 the state Supreme Court ordered her to follow guidelines for such businesses by refraining from "oral communication" with her clients, leaving her only to provide the forms and type in information they provide on intake forms.

Prisoners being released

NEW YORK (AP) — In an effort to obey a federal court order to ease jail overcrowding, the city Correction Department has begun releasing pretrial prisoners on their own recognizance — without bail.

For the past two weeks the city had been using a cut-rate bail program, releasing prisoners who were able to pay 10 percent of their bail of \$1,500 or less. About 480 inmates were released under the system, which was criticized by Mayor Edward Koch as "idiotic."

But Friday, the city ran out of prisoners who could pay partial bail and began freeing inmates outright, officials said.

About 40 prisoners had been released without bail as of Saturday afternoon, and about 110 more were expected to be released by Monday morning, according to Ed Hershey, a Correction Department spokesman.

Hershey said the city was unhappy with the step and feared the prisoners would not appear for their court dates.

"At least when we had prisoners putting up 10 percent of their bail, they had some sort of stake" in appearing in court, he said.

The first to be released without paying any bail were prisoners charged with misdemeanors who were being held on bail of \$1,000 or less — a group of about 160. The inmates with the lowest bail were being released first.

Meanwhile, 98 felons were sentenced Friday by judges who were called in to work on the Veteran's Day holiday after Koch blamed overcrowding on the failure of judges to sentence convicted inmates quickly. After sentencing many city prisoners are moved to state prisons.

The prisoner releases have come under an order by U.S. District Judge Morris Lasker of Manhattan.

On Monday, Dean Craig, 36, one of the prisoners released on cut-rate bail, was rearrested on a rape charge. The next day, Koch lashed out at the release program, calling it "idiotic."

Greyhound to resume schedule in midweek

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Greyhound, the nation's largest inter-city bus company that has been crippled by a 10-day-old nationwide strike, will resume operations this week, union and company spokesmen said Saturday.

Greyhound has told the 12,700 members of the Amalgamated Council of Local Greyhound Unions that they should notify the company by noon Monday whether they planned to return to work.

Greyhound's "next move in this game of psychological warfare will be to begin some service next week," David J. Butler, the council's secretary-treasurer, said in a taped statement to members Saturday.

Some of Greyhound's 4,500 buses will be running this week, company spokesman Don Behnke said Saturday, but the exact date had not been

determined. Greyhound grounded its buses when the strike started but said it would resume operations on some routes later in the month.

Behnke said he had "no feeling" on how many strikers — most of them bus drivers — would return. The company has said it has had about 50,000 applications for striking workers' jobs, but Behnke said no replacements had been hired.

Butler said the union had been assured that the machinists union would continue to observe picket lines.

In Detroit, Robert Rucker, president of the transit union's Division 1303, said the United Auto Workers union "has taken a position it has a contract to uphold." About 80 UAW members continue to work at Greyhound's terminal and maintenance garages.

AMA opposes insanity plea

CHICAGO (AP) — The American Medical Association's leadership wants the insanity plea abolished as a defense in criminal trials on grounds that it is being "used to try to escape responsibility for just about any crime."

But the AMA Board of Trustees has recommended that insanity claims be retained as a consideration in sentencing, according to board Chairman John J. Coury Jr.

"I would call this more a narrowing of the insanity defense," he said Friday. "We would eliminate use of

the insanity plea in determining guilt or innocence of a defendant, but retain its use in determining the penalty for someone found guilty."

The trustees will present their report to the full AMA House of Delegates for approval at its meeting next month in Los Angeles.

The recommendation, if approved, would conflict with policies supported by the American Bar Association and the American Psychiatric Association, which favor continued use of the insanity plea as a legal defense.

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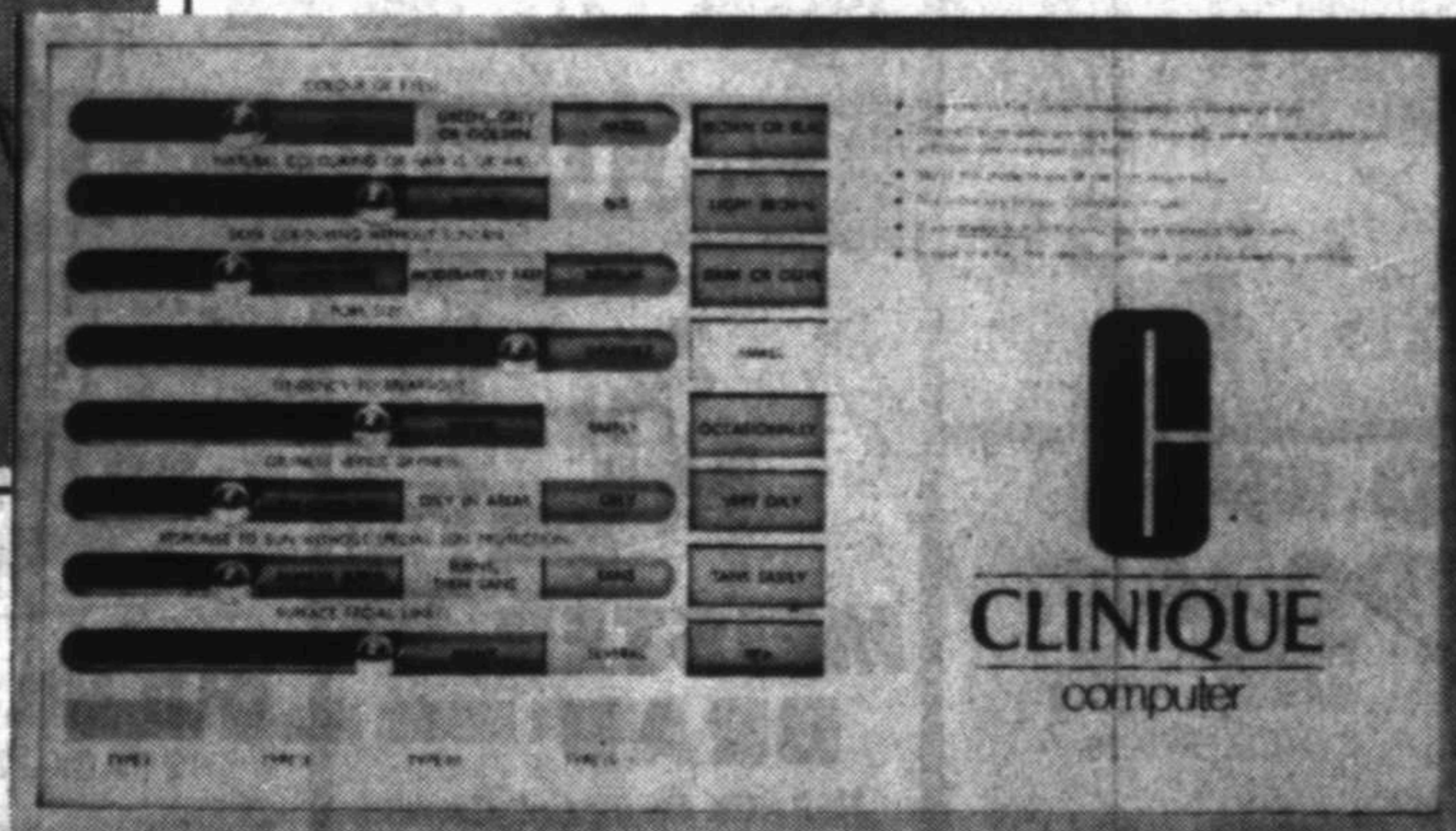


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world

Suspected IRA terrorist to head political arm

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Gerry Adams, accused by the British of leading the outlawed Irish Republican Army's guerrilla war in Northern Ireland, was elected Saturday as president of the IRA's legal political wing, Sinn Fein.

His unopposed election at the movement's annual congress in Dublin transfers control of the nationalist organization from the Old Guard Dubliners to the younger militants in Belfast — and is considered the most decisive power shift in Sinn Fein since Northern Ireland's political and sectarian violence began.

Adams, 34, of Northern Ireland, succeeded Rory O'Brady, 55, a Dubliner who had been Sinn Fein president for 14 years and resigned because of poor health. Adams had been a Sinn Fein vice president.

The Belfast militants spearhead the campaign to drive the British out of Northern Ireland and unite it with the Irish Republic.

British security chiefs claim Adams is Northern Ireland com-

mander of the outlawed IRA and have arrested him twice. Adams has repeatedly denied he is a guerrilla leader but openly supports the IRA.

Danny Morrison, a close Adams aide freed by a New York court last week despite a conviction for illegally entering the United States, was elected chairman of Sinn Fein.

In another victory for Adams earlier Saturday, delegates voted 208-98 to discuss ending Sinn Fein's ban on taking Parliament seats, reflecting a possible move toward eventual participation in constitutional politics.

Adams won a seat in the British Parliament last June. Though he has honored the pledge to boycott his seat, aides have quoted him as saying he believes Sinn Fein also should work to achieve its goals "from the inside."

Britain and Ireland have outlawed the IRA because of its violent guerrilla campaign, but they recognize Sinn Fein, which means "Ourselves Alone," as a legitimate political entity.

Polish authorities raise food prices

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland's Communist authorities on Saturday announced planned food price increases averaging 10-15 percent and, in a bid to head off public fury, sought "consultation" with the people.

The government urged people to address their reactions or send proposals of their own, to the price office, trade unions, newspapers or broadcast stations, but it was not clear exactly how popular comment would affect the final decision.

An operator at Warsaw's only television station said most of the 13 people who called its "price number" during the first hour of operation complained about the increases.

Underground leaders of the outlawed Solidarity labor federation, which claims 1 million clandestine activists, have urged their supporters to organize on-the-job opposition to the planned price increases.

Publication of the planned hikes so far in advance of their expected implementation Jan. 1 signaled that the government was wary of rekindling public anger, which flared over prices in 1956, 1970, 1976 and 1980.



Food price hikes imposed without warning in the summer of 1980 sparked nationwide strikes that led to creation of Solidarity, the only independent union in the Soviet bloc, and ultimately led to martial law in December 1981.

Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, Poland's leader, carried out the last sweeping price hikes at the height of the military crackdown, raising most prices by 200 to 400 percent in February 1982.

Martial law was lifted in July 1982, but continuing tension is forcing Jaruzelski to move cautiously toward the new price hikes, which the government says are needed to pay for the higher fees it has paid farmers for meat and grain since last summer.

Rationing will remain for most basic foodstuffs, including meat, butter, rice, sugar, flour and cereals. Meat supplies are expected to decline.

The government outlined three different plans, offering various combinations of price hikes, coupled with supplementary compensation for low-income families who can least afford the increases.

Hardest hit will be those living on fixed incomes, such as retired people. Those earning less than \$71 a month, will receive supplemental payments of between \$3 and \$36 monthly.

Twenty aboard Polish steamer defect when it docks in Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Twenty passengers on a Polish steamer defected when the ship made a short stop in Nynashamn, Sweden, east of Stockholm last weekend, police said Saturday.

When the Rogalin put back to sea, 20 of the more than 200 pas-

sengers were missing, and most of them applied for asylum, police confirmed. The Polish tourists left their group during a sightseeing tour in the countryside.

Thirteen of the Poles immediately applied for residence permits.

Two Korean children to fly to U.S. with Reagans for heart surgery

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Two Korean children with heart defects have been selected to fly to the United States for open-heart surgery. They will travel aboard Air Force One, a spokeswoman for President Reagan's wife said Saturday.

The children, who suffer from congenital disease, will accompany the president and his wife, Nancy, at the conclusion of their trip to Japan and South Korea on Monday, said Sheila Tate, the spokeswoman.

Also on board will be Harriet H. Hodges, who has arranged free open-heart surgery in the United States for more than 600 poor Korean children.



Opposition party may win in Peru

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Opposition candidates are favored in opinion polls to defeat candidates of Peru's governing party Sunday in nationwide municipal elections, which leftist guerrillas have threatened to wreck with bombs and bullets.

The opposition says the elections are a test of President Fernando Belaunde Terry's three years in office. The president says the elections are proof of democracy and a plebiscite against terrorism — and the government says it will respect the results with "absolute impartiality."

He has ordered extra tight security because of guerrilla threats to kill people who vote — in a country where voting is mandatory.

Army armored units guarded national election headquarters, and more than 7 million voters nationwide were warned not to take packages to the polls or loiter after casting their ballots.

The guerrillas of the Shining Path movement briefly blacked out three-fourths of Lima with dynamite blasts Friday night. The military command reported four guerrillas killed in a clash outside the city.

The guerrillas, blamed by the government for more than 2,500 deaths in three years of insurgency, have concentrated violence around the state capital of Ayacucho, 350 miles southeast of Lima.

Belaunde ordered the area under military control 11 months ago in an effort to stem the terrorism.

The military commander of Ayacucho has ordered the arrest of anyone who appears on the street Sunday without a voter registration card. Shining Path has warned it will kill anyone who casts a ballot.

Those who do not vote can lose the right to hold a job, get money from the bank, sign contracts, hold a passport, get married, register births, go to college or travel in Peru.

Opinion polls show Belaunde's Popular Action Party trailing the moderate Social Democrats and a coalition of leftist parties.

Prime Minister Fernando Schwalb, apparently acknowledging the possibility of defeat for the governing party in mayoral elections for more than 1,800 cities, said the government would respect the results "with absolute impartiality."

But a defeat for the party would be the first since Belaunde held the presidency before being deposed by a military coup in 1968. He won the presidency again in 1980 elections ending 12 years of military rule.

Official results are not expected for about 10 days but an unofficial count is expected to be available late Sunday. Peruvians are expected to cast ballots under obligatory voting requirements.

A key measure of the trend will be the contest for mayor of Lima, where polls show the opposition favored over the government party candidate.

But the Social Democrats also are favored outside the Peruvian capital where the economy has been damaged by floods, drought and terrorism.

Hoax sends citizens scrambling for shelter

AARHUS, Denmark (AP) — Police are trying to find out who forged letters from the mayor of Aarhus causing almost 500 people to scramble to reserve space at nearby bomb shelters.

Mayor Thorkild Simonsen said the letters bore the city seal and a forgery of his signature, and were distributed in several parts of town.

They urged residents to contact city hall to reserve room in area bomb shelters before Dec. 1. The city's information office said within hours after the letters were out, nearly 500 anxious citizens contacted city hall and civil defense officials to make reservations.

The civil defense headquarters said the letters incorrectly stated that the city has bomb shelter space for only 6,200 people in case of war. It said there is more than enough room for greater Aarhus' 570,000 inhabitants.

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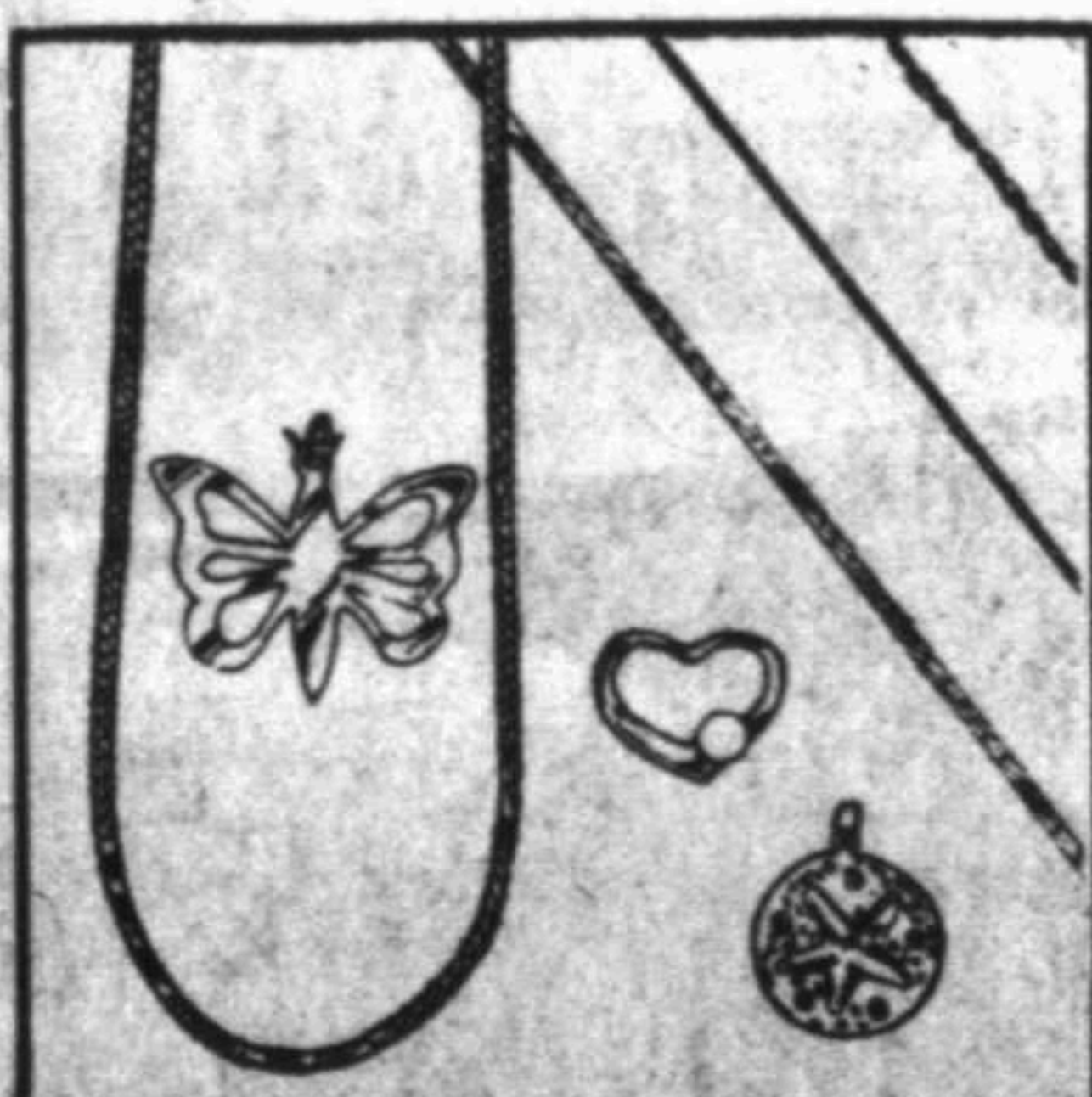
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Grenada's new political order likely to be anti-communist

By ROBERT PARRY
and
RICHARD T. PIENCIAK

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (AP) — A concrete slab near Cuban-built Point Salines Airport bears a chalked legend that might serve as the epitaph for this tiny, tropical island's experiment with Marxist revolution.

"Communism stops here," it says. After the Oct. 25 invasion involving more than 6,000 U.S. troops at its height, there are signs elsewhere on Grenada that a new political order has arrived.

Although it is still uncertain what the future will bring, anti-communism is clearly emerging as the island's dominant political philosophy.

Among the signs: —Paratroop Col. Terry Scott sums up the mopping-up mission of remaining U.S. forces as "to sort out the hard-core Grenadian communists and separate them from the people on the island."

—George Louison, agriculture minister in the deposed leftist government, complains that U.S. troops entered his mother's home, confiscated four of his political books and asked him to discuss their contents with American officials. He refused to go.

—A poster taped to the window of the telephone company downtown accuses five Grenadian Marxist leaders of selling out the country to communism. The poster shows a large "X" superimposed on a red star.

The prevailing mood of anti-communism springs from the recent show of U.S. military might and the widespread revision among Grenadians over the pre-invasion slaying of leftist Prime Minister Maurice Bishop by hard-line Marxists.

Nearly three weeks after the invasion began, the suspicion lingers that President Reagan's unspoken motive for ordering armed intervention in Grenada was to ensure establishment of a pro-U.S. government on a strategic Caribbean island which the president had long feared was becoming a Cuban military base.

DESPITE POPULAR acceptance of the invasion in both Grenada and the United States, questions remain about Reagan's public rationale for the assault.

—Were the 1,000 American civilians on the island in genuine danger of being taken hostage, as the Reagan administration says, or was their



AP Laserphoto

Two Grenadian children are entertained by Sgt. Benjamin Anderson as he talks on his radio and checks his map while on patrol Friday in Grenada. Sgt. Anderson, attached to the 82nd Airborne, is from Rochester, N.Y.

safety a pretext for U.S. military intervention? Was there a serious effort to arrange a peaceful evacuation of the Americans?

—Was the stockpiling of weapons in Grenada evidence of Cuban plans "to export terror," as Reagan says, or was the mix of new and antiquated light weapons part of a plan by Grenada, the Western Hemisphere's smallest nation, to defend itself against a superpower?

—Was the 9,000-foot, Cuban-built runway at Port Salines on the southern tip of the island intended for tourism, as the Grenadians say, or for Soviet-bloc military shipments, as Reagan claims?

—Was there a reasonable legal basis for the invasion, or was the administration's case merely trumped up to justify a strategic blow against Cuba and the Soviet Union?

THE MOST WIDELY accepted explanation for the invasion in the United States was a need to protect American lives and avert a potential repetition of the Iranian hostage crisis. The danger to American citizens was the principal justification embraced by a Democratic-dominated congressional delegation that returned from Grenada last week.

But U.S. officials, including the commander of American forces,

Maj. Gen. Edward Trosbach, concede they had no clear evidence that the Grenadians or their Cuban allies planned to harm U.S. nationals on the island or take American hostages.

Indeed, because the Cubans and Grenadians were reported to have been tipped off to the invasion plan at least 24 hours before it began, they presumably would have had time to seize the Americans. They did not.

Many American nationals on Grenada said they felt endangered by civil strife on the island, but some were most scared when they were evacuated under fire by U.S. Army Rangers.

THE CHIEF PIECE of U.S. evidence suggesting a possible hostage situation was that the Grenadians dug U-shaped fortifications near one of the campuses that housed American medical students, officials said. But the campus also is in the vicinity of Point Salines airfield, a key military target on the island.

Rep. Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., who led the congressional delegation, concluded that "extreme tension" existed on the island after Bishop's slaying Oct. 19, and the ensuing strife led to understandable concern about the safety of the Americans.

State Department officials also say they tried — and failed — to arrange a peaceful evacuation of the Americans the weekend before the invasion at dawn Tuesday.

Grenadian Col. Leon Cornwall, representing the Revolutionary Military Council, offered to let Americans leave and at one point said the government would provide buses to take U.S. nationals to the airport.

The talks bogged down over transportation and other details, including granting of "income tax clearances," department officials said.

A SENIOR State Department official, involved in the invasion plans said a clear-cut ultimatum was not given to Grenada because "there was no desire to precipitate a confrontation" with leaders of the Grenadian military junta and because it was unclear who — if anyone — was actually in charge.

Linda Flohr, a U.S. official involved in the evacuation talks, said she had concluded it was impossible to "organize a reasonably safe evacuation" through Cornwall. However, several Americans were flown off the island on Monday, the day before the invasion.

No clear evidence has emerged to confirm that the Grenadians and Cubans planned to use the warehouses of weapons and ammunition found on the island to foment revolution in other Caribbean nations, as Reagan has alleged.

Trosbach said the stockpiles were far larger than needed by the Grenadian army. The weapons included rifles ranging from modern AK-47 assault rifles to World War I-era bolt action rifles, mortars, anti-aircraft guns, and 5½ million rounds of ammunition.

But no captured document, thus far released, has shown the purpose of the munitions.

Louison, a former top Bishop aide, said the Grenadians had planned to build up their army and militia from less than 2,000 to about 10,000 men in an effort to deter a U.S. invasion.

IN HIS Oct. 27 speech, Reagan described the Cubans on the island as a "military force" and said the discovery of weapons and communications gear "makes it clear a Cuban occupation of the island had been planned."

However, Trosbach said later that only 141 of the nearly 700 captured Cubans were "combatants" and that the majority were construction workers, as Cuba had claimed.

U.S. troops killed 21 Grenadian civilians during island's invasion

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (AP) — U.S.-led forces killed 21 Grenadian civilians and wounded 280 during the invasion of the Caribbean island nation, but they killed no Grenadian soldiers, American authorities said Saturday.

The authorities also said they had detained a former aide of slain Prime Minister Maurice Bishop on suspicion of "spreading bad will" and that two Americans were among people being sought as "a threat to the country."

Maj. Gen. Jack Farris, who commands the 2,300 U.S. combat troops remaining on Grenada, said 18 civilians perished when U.S. planes accidentally bombed a mental hospital during their assault on St. George's. Three other Grenadian civilians died of battle wounds, Farris said.

The tally of Grenadian casualties, the first offered by U.S. officials since the Oct. 25 invasion, listed no Grenadian soldiers killed. The tally showed 18 Americans killed and 113 wounded, and 42 Cubans killed and 57 wounded.

Reagan has said that the new airport being built by the Cubans at Point Salines "looked suspiciously suitable for military aircraft, including Soviet-built, long-range bombers." But the administration has presented no proof to support this.

Construction of a modern tourist airport at Point Salines had been recommended in studies dating back to 1955.

Further, the runway's length of 9,000 feet is equal to or shorter than runways in twelve other Caribbean countries.

U.S. officials acknowledge that, when the Americans invaded, they found none of the 11 facilities normally needed for operation of a military base. These include air defense systems, special radar, underground weapons and underground fuel storage tanks, according to officials of Plessey Airports, a London firm overseeing the airport construction.

Also, an extensive air services agreement between Cuba and Gren-

Meanwhile, U.S. officials said they had detained and questioned Kendrick Radix, who was one of Bishop's closest associates. They said he was held overnight and released Saturday.

Last weekend, Radix was one of a number of Grenadians who appeared before a group of U.S. congressmen visiting Grenada on a fact-finding mission. He criticized the invasion, calling it "opportunistic" and saying it was illegal under international law.

U.S. and Caribbean troops, working from a printed list of names, continued stopping cars at roadblocks in an effort to find individuals for questioning. U.S. spokesman James Dandridge said the list included those who "constitute a threat to the country," including former Grenadian soldiers and members of the former government.

Dandridge would not say how long the list was, but he said it included two Americans — one wanted in the United States for gun-running and another who "was involved in some of the operations in the country." He did not elaborate.

ada obtained by The Associated Press makes no mention of any planned or contemplated military use for the new airport.

THE UNITED STATES cited as the legal basis for the invasion a request from the Organization of Eastern Caribbean States. Six members of that regional organization called for the assault under a section of the body's charter dealing with "external defense and collective security against external aggression."

However, the treaty also requires unanimous votes of members for actions to be taken. One OECS nation, Grenada, was not asked to vote.

Further, Article 18 of the charter of the Organization of American States, of which the United States is a signatory, declares that "no state or group of states has the right to intervene, directly or indirectly, for any reason whatever, in the internal or external affairs of any other state."

world in brief

Yugoslavian tourist guides charged with selling LSD

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Eleven Yugoslavs, most of them tourist guides, have been arrested and charged with smuggling LSD from Venice and selling the hallucinogenic drug in several cities, the state-run Tanjug news agency said Saturday.

Tanjug said police cracked a smuggling ring after finding 150 LSD tablets at a hotel in the city of Sibenik. The report said the smugglers peddled the drug, but it did not elaborate on those arrested or provide any further details.

Wild buffalo kills teen-agers

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — A wild buffalo gored two teen-agers to death in an attack near their village in Zimbabwe's remote southeast district of Chiredzi, police said Saturday.

The children were killed Wednesday, police said. Chiredzi borders the Gona-Re-Zhou national park, where thousands of buffalo live.

Indian group explodes bombs

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Anti-alien agitators in Assam state exploded five bombs to protest Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's two-day visit, killing one person and wounding two, police said Saturday.

Native Assamese resentment over the influx of alien settlers from Bangladesh led to massive communal violence last February in which at least 3,600 people were killed. Anti-alien groups blame Mrs. Gandhi's government for allowing the settlers to stay in the state in northeast India.

Mrs. Gandhi said after she returned to the capital Saturday that she will intensify border patrols and checkpoints along Assam's border with Bangladesh to keep out illegal immigrants.

Algerian leader visits pope

ROME (AP) — Algerian President Chadli Bendjedid, completing a three-day visit to Italy, conferred privately with Pope John Paul II at the Vatican on Saturday.

During the 30-minute papal audience, Chadli presented the pontiff with Algerian ceramics and received in turn a bronze and gold commemorative medal of John Paul's five-year old pontificate, Vatican officials said.

Bishop associate held by U.S. forces

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (AP) — One of slain Prime Minister Maurice Bishop's closest associates said Saturday his 20-hour detention by the U.S. military was standard procedure for occupying forces, and he didn't like it.

"I am a student of history and in the historical experience of occupations...it is the natural and logical thing to do," Kendrick Radix said in an interview at his parents' home.

He was released Saturday morning. A U.S. military spokesman said Radix had been picked up for questioning on orders of Sir Paul Scoon, Grenada's governor general, after local people accused the former Cabinet minister of spreading "ill will."

Radix, who was Bishop's minister of industrial development, displayed a green card identifying him as someone who had been questioned by U.S. forces. The card said the individual named should "refrain from participating in anti-government activities."

"It's my freedom of speech, that is what it comes down to," he said.

Radix was jailed Oct. 15 after leading a protest against Bishop's house arrest by a hard-line faction of the Marxist government. Bishop was killed by soldiers on Oct. 19 in a military coup. Radix escaped from jail after the Oct. 25 U.S. invasion and took refuge in the Cuban Embassy until Nov. 5.

He publicly criticized the invasion as illegal intervention and called for the withdrawal of U.S. troops.

Radix said the two U.S. officers who "apprehended" him Friday afternoon "expressed their concern" about his comments.

He said they told him he had been accused by three witnesses of political agitation in front of a crowd Tuesday in St. George's. "They had very specific information about my comings and goings," Radix said.

The officers who questioned him at the U.S. military headquarters also asked him if he knew of any meetings among former Grenadian soldiers or New Jewel Movement members. "I told them I have been staying at home, recovering from the terrible experiences I've been through," he said. The New Jewel Movement was Bishop's political party.

Radix said he spent the night in a 10-foot-square wooden box at a makeshift prison near the Point Salines airport and was freed at 8 a.m.

He said he was treated well during the detention, but when he was arrested, his personal possessions were thrown on the ground and he was ordered to pick them up.

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Israeli border police kill two Palestinians during protest

TULKAREM, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Israeli border police shot and killed two Palestinians during a stone-throwing demonstration in a refugee camp Saturday, officials said. It was the first fatal clash between Israeli forces and Arabs in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River since May.

Soldiers clamped an indefinite curfew on the camp of 8,000 residents outside Tulkarem, about 21 miles north of Tel Aviv. They patrolled the streets in jeeps, sending children scurrying into their homes.

Thousands of the 1.3 million Arabs living in the West Bank and Gaza Strip have been staging demonstrations for the past nine days to show their support of Yasser Arafat, chief of the Palestine Liberation Organization. Arafat's guerrillas in northern Lebanon have been under strong attack by PLO rebels backed by Syria.

Hilmi Hanoun, 65, the mayor of this city of 35,000 people, said a doctor at a local hospital told

him that four Arabs were wounded in the shooting incident.

It said the policemen fired at five masked Arab youths in Tulkarem after they failed to heed warning shots and continued throwing stones at Israeli soldiers. Witnesses said the youths had hurled rocks and other objects at shop windows and Israeli vehicles.

Hanoun said the youths were from the refugee camp and were attempting to force merchants to shut their stores and join the pro-Arafat demonstration. Shops remained open several hundred yards from the closed-off refugee camp.

Meanwhile stone-throwing incidents were reported in the large West Bank cities of Nablus and Ramallah. Two tourists were slightly wounded by rocks thrown at an Israeli bus as it passed Bourin Village on the Jerusalem-Nablus highway, the military command said. It did not give the names or nationalities of the injured tourists.

Police kill three Pakistani political prisoners

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Some 150 political prisoners rioted at a city jail in Sindh province Saturday and police opened fire, killing three inmates and wounding 20, local journalists reported. Martial law authorities denied there were any casualties from the police action.

Meanwhile, officials reported hundreds of people were arrested during police raids in villages in the southeastern province, where there have been violent anti-government

protests for the past three months.

Journalists said police fired when tear gas failed to quell the riot by prisoners at the main jail in Hyderabad, about 100 miles east of Karachi.

Government officials issued a statement saying police entered the jail to stop prisoners from raising "objectionable slogans."

The statement quoted the Hyderabad district magistrate as saying no injuries resulted from the action. "That's the official version," said the official who released the statement

to reporters.

Hyderabad sources said the trouble began when a prisoner in need of medical attention demanded treatment in a hospital rather than at the jail.

They said some 150 inmates jailed under martial-law decrees joined in the protest and began shouting anti-government slogans. When tear gas failed to force the prisoners back to their cells, police opened fire, the sources added.

In a similar incident last Sunday

at Sukkur jail, inmates took two wardens hostage. Police freed the wardens in a battle that left 12 people, including two policemen, injured.

Both jails hold prisoners arrested for participating in the civil disobedience campaign launched by the Movement for the Restoration of Democracy. It is a coalition of eight outlawed political parties seeking an end to military rule.

Authorities say 4,691 demonstrators have been arrested.

U.S.S.R. reaffirms support for Syria, calls for Arab unity

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union reaffirmed support for Syria on Saturday in a joint communique that called for unity in the Arab world but did not refer directly to the battle between PLO chief Yasser Arafat and Syrian-backed guerrilla rebels.

The document followed last week's visit to Moscow by Syria's

foreign minister, Abdel Halim Khad dam.

During the mutiny in the Palestine Liberation Organization, the Soviets have refrained from publicly backing either Arafat who has been treated as a head of state in Moscow, or Syria, the chief Soviet ally in the Middle East. The communique did not appear to change that public hands-off policy.

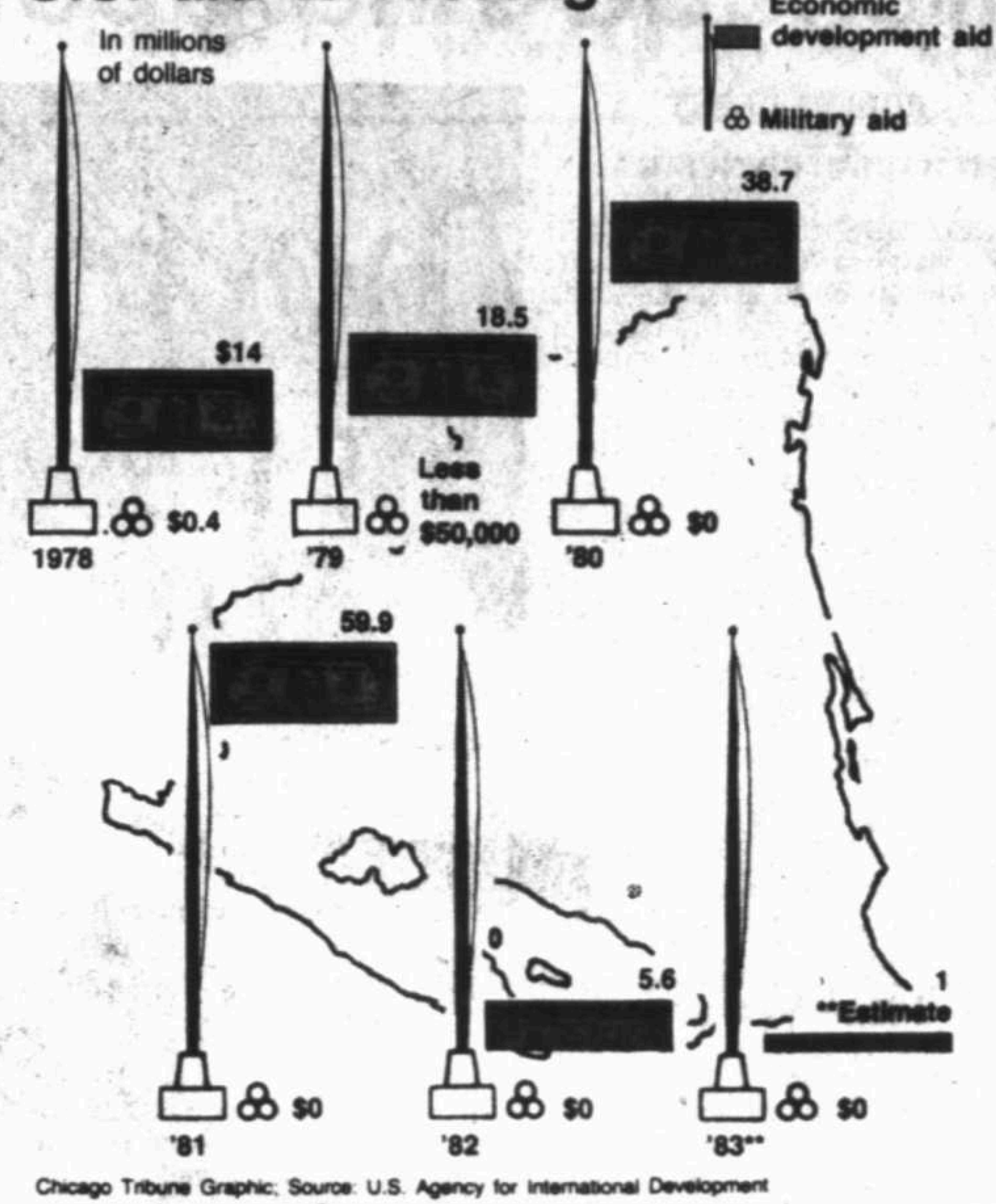
Instead, it stressed the need for Arab unity in the Middle East and said the PLO should be included in the battle against what it called the "aggressive policy" of the United States and Israel.

But another Soviet bloc nation, Romania, called Saturday for support of Arafat. The country's Communist Party newspaper, Scinteia,

said that irrespective of the differences inside the PLO, everything possible had to be done "for putting an end to internecine fighting."

"Under the current international circumstances, the unity of the PLO, with Yasser Arafat at the head, is a prerequisite for that organization to guide the Palestinian people to victory of its just cause."

U.S. aid to Nicaragua



Great Sphinx's beard to grow by two feet, courtesy of museum

LONDON (AP) — The British Museum said Saturday it plans to return to Egypt a missing piece of the beard of the Great Sphinx. The fragment of the limestone beard has been out of sight in the museum's basement for most of the past 165 years.

Geoffrey House, museum director of public services, said negotiations with Egypt's Culture Ministry were under way for a "long-term loan" of the two-foot-high treasure.

It was not known when the fragment would be returned or where it would be displayed. However, the London Times said there would be no attempt to reattach it to the

Sphinx, the 239-foot stone beast that has guarded the Pyramids at Giza outside Cairo for nearly 5,000 years.

House said no money is involved in the negotiations. But the Times said without attribution that the museum is hoping to exchange the beard fragment for the torso of another unidentified limestone creature for which museum curators already have the head.

Egyptian Culture Minister Abdul Hamid Radwan formally requested return of the beard fragment on a visit to London in February 1982, but the museum said then it was bound by an act of Parliament to keep the fragment.

American general's daughter says Chinese living well now

PEKING (AP) — The youngest daughter of World War II Gen. Joseph Stilwell says the Chinese standard of living has improved vastly since she grew up here in the 1920s, when China was racked by starvation, sickness and corruption.

"In those days, people would be covered with sores and disease was rampant," said Alison Stilwell Cameron. "You were afraid to get down among them in the street for fear you would get smallpox. One of the biggest differences is their teeth: everyone now seems to have beautiful white teeth."

Born in Peking 62 years ago when Stilwell was a U.S. Army language officer here, Mrs. Cameron now frequently visits China from her home in Carmel, Calif., and her daughter works here for the United Nations.

Recalling the China of her youth, she told The Associated Press in an interview Thursday that she believes the level of health and nutrition has been transformed in the past half-century.

The fourth of five children, Mrs. Cameron attended an American high school in Peking. Her family left China when she was 18 because of Japan's spreading invasion. She married William R. Cameron, now a retired Army colonel.

Stilwell returned in 1942 as commanding offi-

cer of the U.S. Army forces fighting the Japanese in the China-Burma-India theater. He became known as "Vinegar Joe" because of his blunt assessments of the military and political situation in China, then run by Gen. Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists.

Stilwell grew to detest Chiang because of what the U.S. general viewed as Chiang's arrogance, incompetence, tolerance of corruption, and obsession with wiping out the Communist Party of Mao Tse-tung.

Though Stilwell had no love for communism, he regarded Mao's guerrilla army as a well organized and humanitarian movement able to win support from many Chinese who hated the corruption and political repression of Chiang's regime. The history of U.S.-China relations might have been different had Stilwell's views been received favorably in Washington, where Chiang was widely supported. Stilwell was recalled in 1944 and died two years later.

Chiang was forced to flee to Taiwan by the triumphant Communists in 1949 and set up what amounted to a government in exile. Today, the Communist government in Peking holds Stilwell in high regard.

Soviet paper details spy's recruitment

MOSCOW (AP) — In a clear warning against contact with foreigners, the armed forces newspaper Red Star printed a series of articles detailing what it called the recruitment of a Soviet soldier by CIA agents in Moscow.

The story, which concluded Saturday, began with a meeting between a soldier identified only as A.V. Ivanov and former U.S. Embassy Economics Counselor Peter Semler at a river beach on the city's outskirts.

The newspaper claimed Semler was siz-

ing up Ivanov, and that the Soviet had a penchant for sloth, liquor and women that had been chronicled by the CIA when he worked as a military translator abroad.

The U.S. Embassy refused all comment on the accusations, in keeping with its policy on Soviet claims of espionage involving U.S. personnel.

Semler left Moscow in the summer of 1982 and now is posted in Rome.

The newspaper said Semler, after meeting Ivanov, dispatched embassy Third Secre-

tary Dennis E. McMahon to recruit Ivanov, whose rank in the military was not given. McMahon left Moscow last summer.

In August, the Soviet news media said Ivanov had been given a long prison sentence for spying for the Americans but they did not say how long it was or when he had been caught.

The Red Star series was also vague about the timing of the incidents. It quoted Ivanov as admitting he passed secrets and that he did it because he was in debt and needed the

\$6,580 he had been promised by McMahon.

The newspaper detailed the payoff and the transfer of materials sought by McMahon.

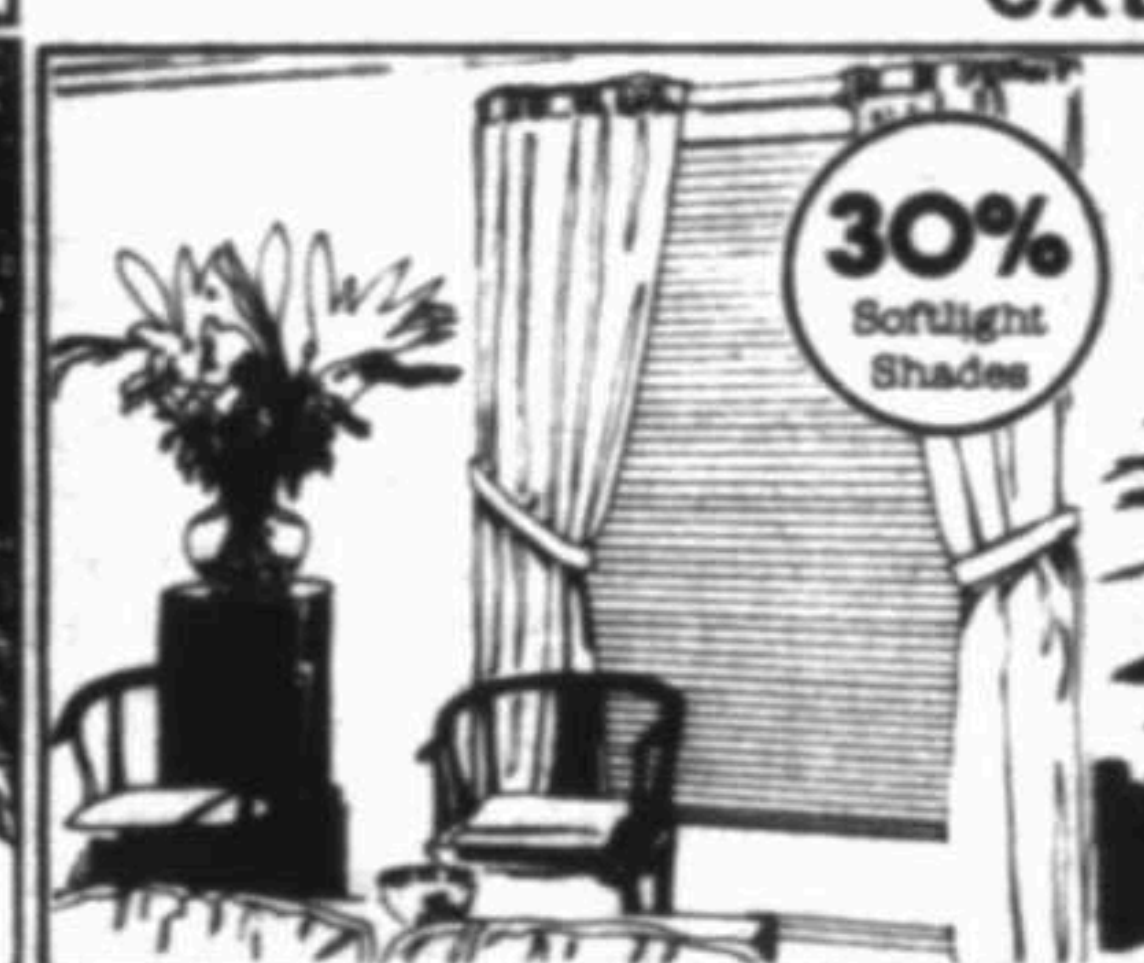
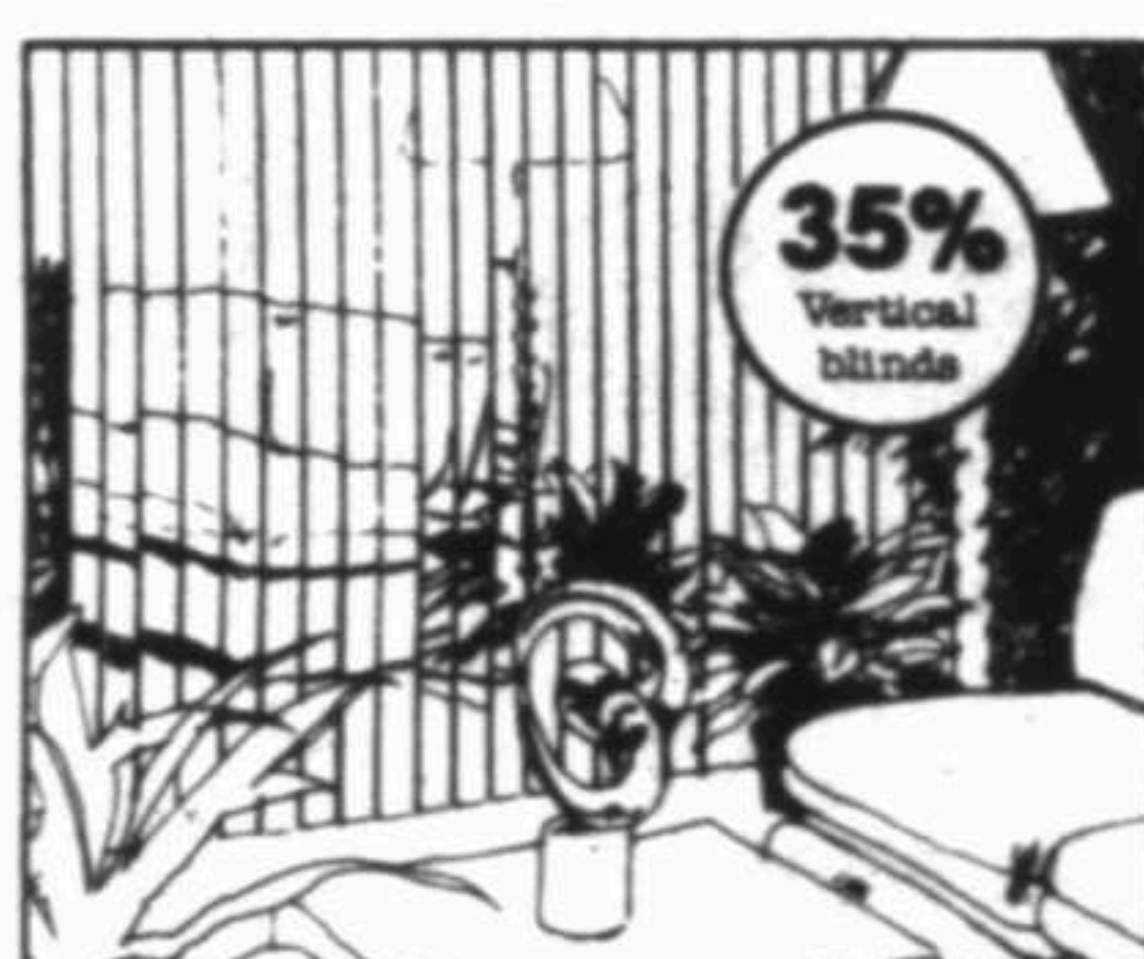
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Not shown, soft cup "Pretty Fit™", 1053; 32-36 A-B-C, \$11.50

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Jones, Thurman carry Rebels to victory

Lee dominates Amarillo High in 30-3 bi-district win

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

LUBBOCK — When Midland Lee fullback Isaac Garnett is held to a mere 67 yards on 19 carries, the Rebels are supposed to be in trouble. Right?

Well, the Jones Stadium scoreboard here Saturday afternoon read MIDLAND LEE 30, AMARILLO HIGH 3. That's because from stage right entered halfbacks Tyrone Thurman and Walter Jones. That left about 12,000 fans asking Walter Who? And Tyrone What?

The result, however, was obvious enough. The lane-waiting victory in sunny November weather vaulted the Rebels into the area round of the state Class 5-A playoffs against El Paso Irving, a game that will be played at 8 p.m. Friday at Midland's Memorial Stadium.

Tickets for Friday's games will go on sale for season ticket holders only on Tuesday at the Stadium box office. No more tickets will be sold to season holders than they had during the regular season. Reserve tickets will go on sale Wednesday morning. Students can purchase tickets at the stadium or Lee for \$3.

See related photos, Page 3B

adult tickets will sell at the stadium for \$5. Game night tickets are reserve seats only and cost \$5.

Jones looked like he was just ready to get out of District 4-3A play. For the first time this year, he busted the 100-yard barrier in high fashion with 156 yards on 17 carries. On the second play of the game, he raced untouched 55 yards for a touchdown by speeding past Amarillo defenders, who thought they had the angle only to see Jones vanish from sight.

Thurman gained 88 yards on just nine carries and scored touchdowns on runs of 19 and 5 yards. By the time those two got through with a day's work, there just wasn't much left for Garnett to do but mop up.

Was there a change at tactics for this game with the Golden Sandies, who exit stage left from the playoff with a 6-4 record? Not according to Lee Coach Spike Dykes.

"Amarillo had a few people stacked inside on us and there was just tough yardage to get in there. They were a little more vulnerable to the outside and we used that to our advantage. Walter and Tyrone did a great job for us," said Dykes.

GARNETT WASN'T surprised by the 67 yards. "I kept telling people that if I didn't do it, the other two would. You can't stop us all," said Garnett, who has rushed for more than 1,450 yards this year.

But this was a field day for the two halfbacks. "I gained more yardage because I carried the ball more



Midland Lee's Walter Jones (24) fights for extra yardage in the Rebels' bi-district game against Amarillo High Saturday in Lubbock.

than usual," said Jones, "but it sure was fun."

Thurman said, "It's certainly a lot of fun to play like this."

Lee completely dominated the contest from start to finish. The Rebels were superb, both offensively and defensively. Consider the facts.

First Downs: Lee 23, AHS 5.
Yards Rushing: Lee 416, AHS 64.
Penetrations: Lee 6, AHS 1.
No contest.

"They earned that trophy," said AHS Coach Larry Dipple. "I hope they are the best team in the state because I don't want to face anyone tougher than them. I wish that Garnett kid was the only thing they had. At least, we could see him. We never even saw those other two."

THURMAN BROKE for 14 yards to open the game and Jones went 55 on the next play for a two-play 69-yard drive and a 7-0 lead after Craig

Kamradt kicked the first of three extra points.

The next time the Rebels touched the ball they marched 48 yards for another TD, but it took nine plays to do it. Thurman's 19-yarder was the wared with a 35-yarder of his own as time elapsed in the half for 17-3 Lee margin.

Lee booted a first half chance at another touchdown when quarterback Jeff Motley, who was injured in Thursday's practice, tossed an

interception to Amarillo's Doug Taylor in the end zone when Lee was perched at the eight-yard line of the Sandies. Motley, however, made up for that by tossing a 30-yard pass to Willie Long to set up Kamradt's field goal.

Amarillo narrowed the margin to 14-3 when Tony Ellis recovered a Jones fumble at the AHS 41. Don Riggan booted a 35-yard field goal nine plays later. But Kamradt ans-

The Rebs made sure the rout was on by marching 43 yards the first time they had the ball in the third period. Thurman had runs of 15 and 12 yards to set up his own five-yard TD romp. Thurman then had a 75-yard punt return called back on a penalty and Lee later stalled at the Amarillo 16.

The outcome could have been much worse for the Sandies.

The subs then put the icing on the cake in the fourth period as halfback Billy Gibbs broke off a 47-yard run to set up a one-yard TD by Jerry Morales with 1:27 left in the game. Gibbs ended up with 64 yards on just five carries.

"The offense was good, but the kids on defense provided the key," said Dykes.

THE LEE defense, spearheaded by Pat Stevens, Nicky Tomlin, Reggie Ellis and Michael Johnson, gave up only 120 total yards to Amarillo. The Sandies had only one first down in the second half until the last play of the game when Sandie reserve Riggan gained 15 yards. Tailback Scotty Reasonover was held to a mere 27 yards rushing on 12 carries. That was the extent of the Amarillo offense.

"All we heard all week was how good their offenses and defenses lines were," said defensive tackle Stevens. "We worked hard all week and were ready for them. I think we dominated both sides of the football."

Offensive tackle Tracey Sherman agreed, saying, "We just blew them off the line of scrimmage — just like we had to do."

The Rebels now are 9-2 on the season having equalled the school mark for victories in one playoff series. The Rebs can become the most successful team in the school's history next week with an area championship over Irving.

Sitting in the Lee locker room following the game was a bi-district trophy. Tight end Charlie Diaz said, "How do you like our new toy? That trophy looks great in here."

And indeed it did.

Amarillo High					
5	First Downs				23
64	Yards Rushing				416
56	Yards Passing				30
8-11	Passes Completed				1-4
1	Passes Int. By				0
0	Fumbles Lost				1
0	Penalties-Yds.				3-25
7-44	Punts-Avg.				1-33.0
Scoring					
Amarillo High		0	3	0	3
Midland Lee		14	3	7	30
L Walter Jones, 55-yard run (Craig Kamradt kick)					
L Tyrone Thurman, 19-yard run (Kamradt kick)					
L Don Riggan, 35-yard field goal					
L Kamradt, 35-yard field goal					
L Thurman, 5-yard run (Kamradt kick)					
L Jerry Morales, 1-yard run (kick failed)					
Individual Statistics					
Rushing: Amarillo High: Ringo, 4-8; Reasonover, 12-27; Huys, 6-10; Ellis, 1-minus 2; Woodfin, 1-minus 1; Miller, 1-4; Wilson, 1-3; Cox, 1-0; Riggan, 1-15; Midland Lee: Motley, 1-6; Garnett, 19-67; Matto, 3-6; Jones, 17-156; Thurman, 9-88; Gibbs, 5-64; Norris, 5-26; Stewart, 1-2; Morales, 1-1-1					
Passing: Amarillo High: Ringo, 6-11-0-56-0; Midland Lee: Motley, 1-1-1-30-0					
Receiving: Amarillo High: Huys, 3-22; Carter, 1-22; Ames, 2-12; Midland Lee: Long, 1-30					

Chaps escape Wranglers' red-hot branding iron

By TED BATTLES
Sports Editor

Somehow you got the feeling that Odessa College wasn't on a mission to "improve community relations" when they showed up for the Chaparral Tournament with smoking branding irons.

The Wranglers obviously were intent on winning "our" tournament and taking it home.

They almost did. Midland College survived in overtime, 94-91, a half-caiser that left MC Coach Jerry Stone wondering if he wanted to go through with the rest of the season.

"Hey, this is only pre-season and look what has happened out there tonight," Stone added, "This is going to be a tight conference race this year. There are other teams in the race just like ours. We're like OC, young with a lot of freshmen."

FOR FANS who have been watching Western Junior College Conference play, OC had to be a shock. This is the best Wrangler team in years.

"We changed our whole recruiting philosophy," Coach Jim Yeakel

said in explaining the turnaround. "Most of our freshmen this year come from Mississippi, Texas and Louisiana. We used to recruit from a lot of the big cities, but we've always had the problem of losing so many. Bring them out to West Texas and they get homesick and leave."

Whatever OC does to community relations, an improved Wrangler team should do wonders for the gate when these two Permian Basin rivals meet at Saturday's final at the Chap Center is any indication.

MC HELD a 10-point lead at half and, the Wranglers didn't tie it at 72 until 7:15 remained.

Even so, the Chaps had reopened an 88-83 gap with less than a minute to play when Bruce Nedd converted a couple of free throws. Delbert Jones hit a bucket to cut it to one. Brian Essary, who, if his hair were lighter, could have been mistaken for Larry Bird in the final five minutes, converted the second of a one-on-one with 19 seconds left for an 89-87 lead. However, Patrick Faris hit from the corner with six seconds left to send it into overtime.

THE CHAPS controlled the overtime tip and the game from that point on.

Six-11 Tevin Binns, the tournament MVP, scored from under the rim on a Jackie Phinnessee feed and MC regained possession and Essary, who was all over the court in the game's late stages, sank a technical called when OC failed to come apply pressure on Midland's domino game. That made it 92-89 with 3:49 left. Faris hit again from the corner and MC then ran the clock from 2:52 to 0:34 with its delay game before Dwayne Chism fouled Zeak Williams, who converted the second shot for a still uncomfortable 93-91 lead.

That's when Vernon Coleman came up with a big steal as the Wranglers tried to pass inside and he later converted a free throw with four seconds left to nail it down.

The win gives MC a 4-0 record and OC a 4-1 mark.

Binns topped Midland with 25 points while Essary had 16 and Phinnessee 12. Mike Benoit's 17 topped OC and it was Benoit, Delbert Jones and Lavell Wilson who ramrodded the OC

comeback after Midland led 70-62 with 9:51 in the game.

BARTON COUNTY defeated Garden City 79-75 in an all-Kansas third place game as Tommy Johnson scored 20 points to pace the Cougars.

Howard College, 6-1, defeated Ranger, 82-61. Dwight Harris scored 26, Michael Porter and Jerry Stroman had 11 each. Jerry Thomas and Bruce McDonald had 16 each for Ranger.

McLennan walloped St. Philip's, 108-66, in the seventh place game. Mike Martin scored 21 and Arthur Williams 18 for the winners and Tommy Lee led St. Philip's with 20.

Joining Binns and Dwight Harris, the tournament's leading scorer from Howard, on the all-tournament team were Wayne Montgomery and Andre Harris, Barton; Jerry Thomas, Ranger; Benoit, Chism and Wilson, OC; and Phinnessee and Bert Coleman, MC. Channel 2 replays of Saturday's game will be 6 p.m. Wednesday and of Friday's game will be 6 p.m. Tuesday...



Staff Photo by Ron Japp

Midland College Chaparral Jackie Phinnessee (50) goes over Odessa College Wrangler Delbert Jones (40) during Saturday's Chaparral Classic championship game.

Robinson's TD sparks Horns, 20-14

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Fullback Ronnie Robinson, playing one week after he separated his shoulder, booted 40 yards for a third-quarter touchdown to ignite No. 2-ranked Texas to a 20-14 Southwest Conference victory over Texas Christian Saturday.

Texas, 9-0 for the season, had to overcome a 14-3 halftime deficit, which was fashioned on two long scoring plays by the TCU defense.

TCU linebacker Robert Lyles caught a Texas fumble in the air and ran 80 yards for a touchdown and safety Byron Linwood raced 66 yards in an intercepted pass in the final minute of the second quarter to give the emotional Horned Frogs their lead.

Playing without two of its top four rushers, its top two offensive linemen and its No. 1 punt returner, Texas used a 20 mph wind to score 17 third-quarter points.

A TCU fumble set up freshman

Jeff Ward's second 33-yard field goal to narrow the score to 14-6.

A 30-yard punt into the wind and 12-yard return took Texas to the TCU 40. Robinson broke off left tackle, pulled away from linebacker Gary Spann and scored. An unsuccessful 2-point conversion try left Texas still trailing, 14-12.

John Thomas of TCU fumbled a towering Texas punt at the TCU 12, and Don Holloway recovered for Texas. On third-and-6 from the TCU 8, quarterback Rob Moerschell bobbled the ball but got off a pitchout to Michael Brown, who scored with 49 seconds remaining in the third quarter. Moerschell ran for two points behind Brown's block.

TCU took over on its 45 with 4:33 left, and quarterback Anthony Guley guided the Horned Frogs against the nation's top-ranked defense to the Longhorn 11. On fourth down, however, cornerback Fred Acorn dove and tipped away a possible

touchdown pass to Dwayne May near the Texas goal.

Texas raised its SWC record to 6-0 and needs only a win of its final two games against Baylor and Texas A&M to clinch a berth in the Cotton Bowl. TCU fell to 1-7-2 for the season and 1-5-1 in conference play.

Texas, struggling on offense with so many starters out, started Todd Dodge at quarterback, but he was relieved early in the second quarter by Moerschell after throwing an interception to Allanda Smith at the TCU 12. Texas' third-team quarterback, Rick McIvor, entered the game on third-and-10 at the TCU 42, but his pass was intercepted by Linwood, who ran 66 yards down the sidelines for the touchdown.

Moerschell finished out the game. The southerly wind, gusting to 20 mph, was a major factor in the game as all 34 points were scored at the north end of the field.

Texas' held TCU to 20 yards and

one first down on a penalty in the first half, yet TCU led by 11 points. The Horned Frogs finished with 133 yards and lost four of six fumbles.

TCU	Tex
0 14 0 0-14	3 0 17 0-20
Tex—FG Ward 33	
TCU—Lyles 80 fumble return (Ozee kick)	
TCU—Linwood 66 interception return (Ozee kick)	
Tex—FG Ward 33	
Tex—Robinson 40 run (pass failed)	
Tex—Brown 8 run (Moerschell run)	
A—61, 156	
First downs	
TCU	Tex
46-92	56-215
Passing yards	41
Return yards	181
28	28
3-8-0	3-15-3
8-41	6-36
6-4	3-1
Fumbles-lost	8-50
Penalties-yards	6-72
Time of Possession	26:44

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—TCU, Calhoun 10-27, Allen 13-18, Davis 7-17, Texas, Brown 17-78, Robinson 5-50, Byrley 11-38, Orr 6-38.
PASSING—TCU, Guley 5-0-41, Texas, Dodge 2-6-1-32, Moerschell 1-9-1-17, McIvor 0-1-1-0.
RECEIVING—TCU, Maness 1-23, Axtberry 1-13, May 1-5, Texas, Byrley 1-19, Orr 1-17, Micho 1-13.

SportScan

TV Sports...

FOOTBALL—Detroit Lions at Houston Oilers, noon, CBS.
Seattle at St. Louis, Miami at New England; Buffalo at New York Jets or Cincinnati at Kansas City, noon, NBC.
Dallas at San Diego, 3 p.m., CBS.

The Quotebook...

Asked when he was going to give up golf, comedian Phil Harris, whose reputation is not of a teetotaler, replied, "I'm going to be around until the Atomic Energy Commission finds a place to bury my liver."

Inside...

Battered Athletes	2B
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Billy vs. Earl	8B
Drew Would Like One Back	8B
West Football	8B

East nips

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COMMERCIAL - McDowell went to give East a lone Star at Austin University. Mackey entered the drive after the ball was on the 27-yard line. A punt was given passes. The Lumbee back John to tight end.

Louisiana - ARLINGTON covered a quarterback touchdown. Tech captured the Southland title. Stacy Ray was a losing series. completed picks had a. aana Tech 9-1. Amid a gasp pass to beyond the c.

McMurry - ABILENE, a short field game. College Indians ball victory over Quitta kicked first quarter. picked a 27-yarder to lead McMurphy in the season at.

NTSU - MONROE, a terback Gregg and the Mea six Northeast Indians 27-7. Southland College. The factory the SLC and pionship and. A North T next Saturda Northeast Lo Tenth-rank all, while N game winning overall and 5.

Rams - HUNTSVILLE Cox threw 13 passes that and paced the Houston State eence game. Pat Delano gave Sam Hooked up v completion a ing toss. Sam Houston in the fourth to Sam Moon to tie the game. Glen Sater for a touch. Angelo State. Angelo State year, 3-3 in and 1-5.

Indians - BEAUMONT Langford r yards and a out of a 7-7 story over La Conference. Erven Bea yards and So goal for the 5-5 for the y to 2-8 and 1-4. Langford with 12 comp yard TD pass.

Tulsa - TULSA, Okla times for 14 wrapped up a ball champion. ess West Tex Gunter first career rushin. Buifs' Bo Rol The Hurrie. West Tulsa. Tulsa jump. rred gam. als of 26, 3. ater Rich. nged 2 y. e Gage o. ard pass.

Cats - ABILENE, or two tou Texas State is the Bobca ece football. Christian. Southwest he top spot raised its re the conferen he year and. Ron Gask Texas' first s the next tou. After a 28 he score 17 Christian's fl. Southwest a field gam coring run from Billy B by Eric Cobb. Abilene Cl ight-yard p. oner.

East Texas rally nips SF Austin

COMMERCE, Texas (AP) — Kyle Mackey tossed a 22-yard touchdown pass to wingback Kevin McDowell with 29 seconds remaining Saturday to give East Texas State a 23-21 come-from-behind Lone Star Conference victory over Stephen F. Austin University.

Mackey engineered the game winning 73-yard drive after East Texas State got the ball on their own 27-yard line following a punt with 1:53 remaining. Mackey hit five of seven passes in the final scoring drive.

The Lumberjacks had taken a 21-17 lead with 1:55 remaining in the fourth quarter when quarterback John Farris tossed a 10-yard scoring pass to tight end Todd Fowler.

Texas

Louisiana Tech downs UTA

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Jon Paul Laque recovered a fumble at the Texas-Arlington 22 and quarterback David Brewer plunged over for a touchdown with 1:33 remaining as Louisiana Tech captured a 24-17 victory Saturday in a Southland Conference game.

Stacy Rayfield's 43-yard kickoff return gave Texas-Arlington a final opportunity in the game's closing seconds. UTA quarterback Danny Jackson completed passes of 20 and 22 yards, and the Mavericks had a fourth-and-five situation at the Louisiana Tech 9.

Amid a heavy rush, Jackson completed a last-gasp pass to freshman James White, but it was beyond the end zone line.

McMurry blanks Panhandle

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Tony Quitta kicked two short field goals Saturday to give the McMurry College Indians a 6-0 intersectional college football victory over Panhandle State.

Quitta kicked a field goal of 26 yards in the first quarter on the Indians' opening drive and kicked a 27-yard field goal in the third quarter to lead McMurry to the victory.

McMurry is now 6-3. Panhandle State finished the season at 3-7.

NTSU 'Mean' to N. Louisiana

MONROE, La. (AP) — North Texas State quarterback Greg Carter passed for three touchdowns and the Mean Green defense took advantage of six Northeast Louisiana turnovers to beat the Indians 27-7 Saturday in a regionally televised Southland Conference football game.

The victory gave North Texas a 4-1 record in the SLC and a giant step toward the league championship and the Division I-AA playoffs.

A North Texas victory over Texas-Arlington next Saturday would tie the Mean Green with Northeast Louisiana for the SLC title.

Tenth-ranked in I-AA, North Texas is 7-3 overall, while No. 2-ranked Northeast — its eight-game winning streak snapped — dropped to 8-2 overall and 5-1 with the defeat.

Rams rally to beat Bearcats

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Quarterback Ned Cox threw a pair of third-quarter touchdown passes that brought Angelo State from behind and paced the Rams to a 21-12 victory over Sam Houston State Saturday in a Lone Star Conference game.

Pat Delaney's field goals of 47 and 30 yards gave Sam Houston a 6-0 halftime lead before Cox hooked up with Todd Boales on a 52-yard TD completion and Mike Northeutt on a 43-yard scoring toss.

Sam Houston State's Bearcats struck back early in the fourth quarter on Jon Meyers' 53-yard pass to Sam Moore, but a 2-point conversion attempt to tie the game failed.

Glen Saterfield's 36-yard interception return for a touchdown iced away the victory for Angelo State in the fourth quarter.

Angelo State raised its record to 5-5 for the year, 3-3 in league play. The Bearcats fell to 4-6 and 1-5.

Indians scalp Lamar, 24-14

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Quarterback Jim Langford ran for 52 yards and passed for 143 yards and a touchdown as Arkansas State broke out of a 7-7 halftime tie and eased to a 24-14 victory over Lamar Saturday night in a Southland Conference game.

Erven Beasley scored twice on runs of 1 and 8 yards and Scott McDonald booted a 24-yard field goal for the Indians, who raised their record to 5-5 for the year and 3-3 in league play. Lamar fell to 2-8 and 1-4.

Langford set a school passing accuracy mark with 12 completions in 14 throws, including a 19-yard TD pass to Ray Brown.

Tulsa defeats WTSU, 31-16

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Michael Gunter rushed 42 times for 149 yards and a touchdown as Tulsa wrapped up the Missouri Valley Conference football championship with a 31-16 victory over winless West Texas State Saturday night.

Gunter finished 6 yards short of the league career rushing record of 3,542 yards set by the Bulls' Bo Robinson in 1978.

The Hurricane ends the season 8-3, 5-0 in the league. West Texas State fell to 0-9-1, 0-4-1 in the Valley.

Tulsa jumped to a 31-0 lead in the mistake-riddled game. Jason Staurousky booted field goals of 26, 34 and 41 yards in the first quarter. Quarterback Stephenson scampered 70 yards with a fake punt in the second quarter. Gunter finished 2 yards for his TD after quarterback Dave Gage connected with Rodney Young on a 30-yard pass play.

Cats rip up Abilene Christian

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Teddy Steele rushed for two touchdowns and five other Southwest Texas State players scored a touchdown a piece as the Bobcats rallied to a 54-13 Lone Star Conference football victory Saturday night over Abilene Christian.

Southwest Texas, tied with California-Davis for the top spot in the NCAA Division II national poll, raised its record to 8-1 for the season and 5-1 in the conference. Abilene Christian fell to 6-3 for the year and 3-3 in the LSC.

Ron Gaskin ran eight yards for Southwest Texas' first score. Ricky Sanders ran one yard for the next touchdown.

After a 28-yard field goal by Rod Clark made the score 17-0, Lembia Kinsler scored Abilene Christian's first touchdown on a one-yard run.

Southwest Texas in the second half got a 38-yard field goal by Clark, a 26-yard and a 10-yard scoring run by Steele, a nine-yard touchdown run from Billy Booker, and one-yard touchdown runs by Eric Cobble and David Longhofer.

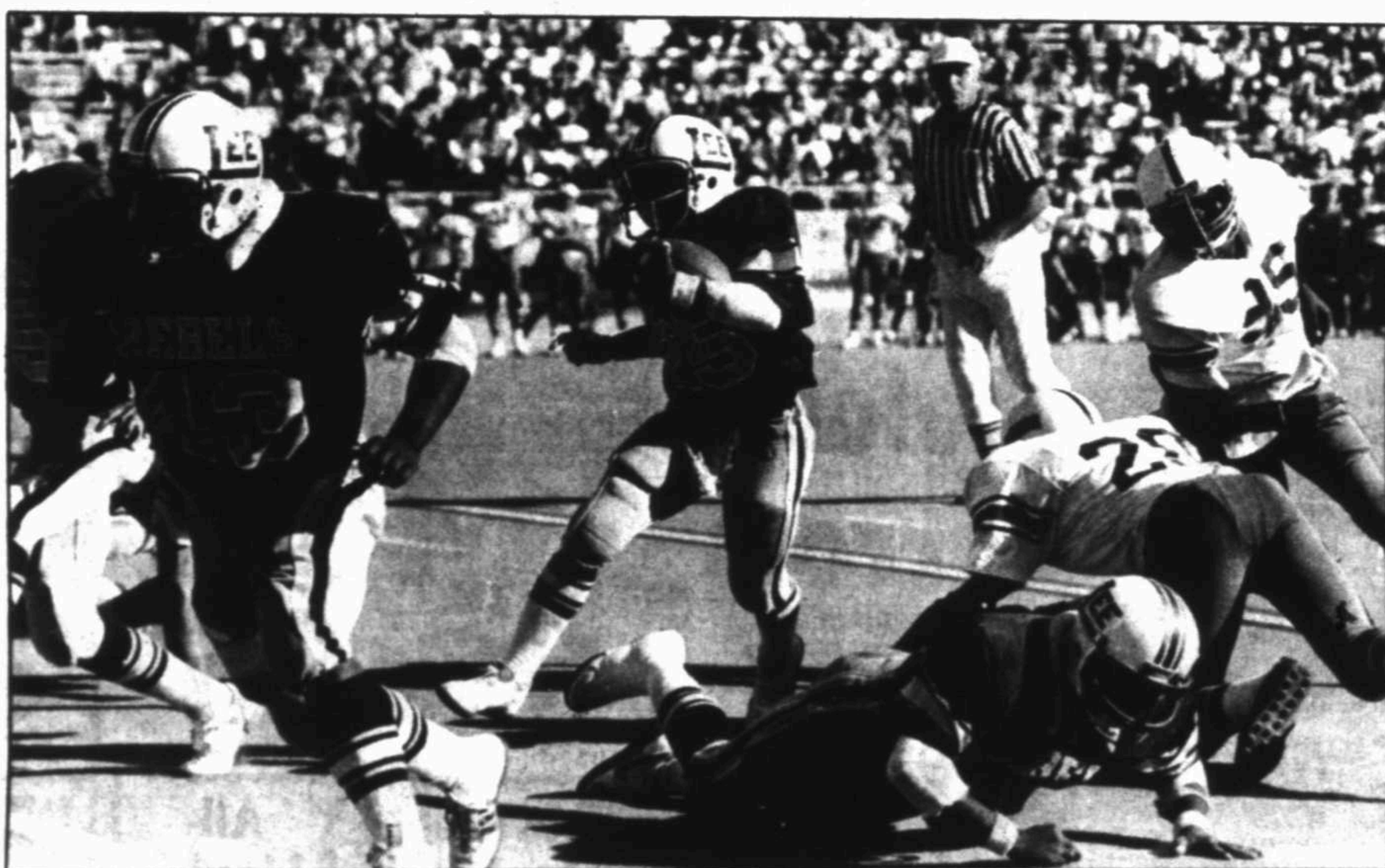
Abilene Christian got its last touchdown on an eight-yard pass from Mark Allen to Arthur Culpepper.



Staff Photos by Cody Bell

Midland Lee quarterback Jeff Motley (15 top photo) fakes to fullback Isaac Garnett (43) up the middle and starts a quarterback keeper option while halfback Walter Jones looks for someone to block during Saturday's bi-district playoff game against Amarillo High in

Lubbock. Tyrone Thurman (25 bottom photo) cuts inside two AHS defenders and follows Garnett for a gain. The Rebels defeated the Sanides 30-3 to advance into Friday night's 8 p.m. game against El Paso Irvin at Midland Memorial Stadium.



College Football Scores

By The Associated Press

EAST

Albany N.Y. 48 Marist 7

Allegany 21 Rochester 7

Amherst 14 Williams 13

Bloomburg 28, Lycoming 10

Boston U. 35 Bucknell 8

Brown 25 Dartmouth 7

Buffalo 47, Alfred 17

California Pa. 23, Slippery Rock 10

Colby 15 Bowdoin 14

Connecticut 43, Richmond 14

Cornell 18 Rhode Island 17

Cortland St. 28, Lawrence 0

Delaware St. 21, Northeastern 21

Delaware Val. 26, Wilkes 0

Duke 21, Georgetown D.C.

Edinboro St. 74, Mercyhurst 13

Fordham 14, Iona 7

Franklin & Marshall 10, Gettysburg 7

Glenville St. 14, W. Virginia Tech 10

Harvard 28 Penn. 0

Hobart 33, RPI 12

Hofstra 31, Coast Guard 10

Holy Cross 24, Delaware 0

Ithaca 12, Kings Point 7

Johns Hopkins 21, W. Maryland 7

Juniata 22, Upsala 6

Lafayette 28, Kutztown St. 13

Lehigh 17, E. Stroudsburg 3

Lock Haven St. 13, Mansfield St. 10

Maine Maritime 6, Framingham St. 0

Middlebury 36, Norwich 7

Millsaps 21, New Haven 6

Moravian 24, Muhlenberg 7

Morgan St. 16, Howard U. 14

New Hampshire 35, Massachusetts 10

Penn St. 34, Notre Dame 30

Pittsburgh 38, Army 7

St. John's N.Y. 49, Brooklyn Col. 7

Shepherd 20, W. Virginia St. 9

Shippensburg St. 29, James Madison 9

S. Connecticut 14, Cent. Connecticut 3

Stony Brook 28, Brockport St. 17

Susquehanna 44, Albright 7

Swarthmore 17, Wm. Paterson 14

Syracuse 21, Boston College 10

Temple 24, Louisville 7

Towson St. 20, C.W. Post 9

By The Associated Press

EAST

Trident St. 34, Ramapo 25

Trenton 31, Wesleyan 17

Tulsa 13, Bates 12

Union N.Y. 13, Hamilton 3

Wagner 41, Keen 7

W. Chester St. 40, Indiana Pa. 32

W. Virginia 36, Rutgers 7

Westminster Pa. 42, Frostburg State 10

Worcester Tech 51, FDU Madison 14

Yale 28, Princeton 21

SOUTH

Alabama 26, S. Mississippi 16

Alabama A&M 51, Tuskegee 6

Alabama St. 37, Dist. of Columbia 24

Alcorn St. 38, Prairie View 6

Appalachian St. 28, Marshall 19

Auburn 13, Georgia 7

Austin Peay 21, Tennessee Tech 7

Baptist U. 20, Fisk 10

Catholic U. 17, Bridgwater Va. 14

Clemson 52, Maryland 27

Davidson 28, Catawba 21

E. Carolina 40, William & Mary 6

E. Tennessee St. 45, Citadel 0

E. Kentucky 56, Morehead St. 0

Elon 27, Bowie St. 6

Florida 24, Kentucky 7

Furman 28, Tr. Chattanooga 14

Georgia Tech 49, Wake Forest 14

Grambling St. 14, S. Carolina St. 31

Guilford 22, Concord 21

Hampton 24, Randolph Macon 20

J.C. Smith 18, Fayetteville St. 7

Lenoir Rhyne 17, Newberry 7

Miami Fla. 17, Florida St. 16

Miles 34, Millaps 14

Mississippi 13, Tennessee 10

Mississippi Val. 51, Tennessee St. 38

Norfolk St. 43, Livingstone 20

N. Alabama 49, W. Georgia 7

N. Texas St. 27, NE Louisiana 7

NW Louisiana 28, SE Louisiana 7

Presbyterian 28, Carson-Newman 7

Salsburg St. 23, Widener 7

S. Carolina St. Navy 7

SW Louisiana 48, McNeese St. 16

Tenn. Martin 34, Delta St. 16

Troy St. 45, Jacksonville St. 3

Virginia 17, N. Carolina 14

VM 14, Maine 12

Virginia St. 16, Hampton Inst. 13

By The Associated Press

EAST

Virginia Tech 21, Vanderbilt 10

Virginia Union 35, Elizabeth City 37

Wash. & Lee 41, Lebanon Val. 15

W. Carolina 43, Gardner Webb 7

Winston-Salem 64, St. Paul's 7

Wofford 35, Liberty Baptist 27

MIDWEST

Ashland 28, St. Joseph Ind. 7

Baker 69, Cent. Methodist 0

Benedictine Ill. 26, Concordia Neb. 13

Bowling Green 24, Ohio U. 20

Cent. Michigan 36, Ball St. 10

Cent. Missouri 52, SE Missouri 22

Delaware 40, Anderson 23

DePaul 16, Wabash 10

Fl. Hays St. 41, Mo. Western 21

Franklin 24, Valparaiso 21

Friends 14, Taylor 0

Georgetown Ky. 16, Evansville 13

Gustav Adolphus 24, Concordia, Mo. 14

Hanover 35, Taylor 17

Hillsdale 18, Northwood Mich. 6

Illinois 41, Indiana 29

Illinois St. 34, SW Missouri 7

Indiana St. 38, Drake 0

Iowa 12, Michigan St. 6

Iowa St. 49, Kansas St. 27

Jacksonville 14, Chadron St. 7

Kearney St. 27, Wayne Neb. 7

Macalester 42, Augsburg 10

Memphis 43, Cincinnati 10

Miami, Ohio 24, E. Michigan 12

Michigan 55, Minnesota 10

Michigan Tech 56, St. Norbert 13

Mid Am. Nazarene 33, Culver Stockton 0

Missouri 16, Oklahoma St. 10

Missouri-Rolla 14, NE Missouri 9

Nebraska 67, Kansas 13

Nebraska-Omaha 34, Mankato St. 10

North Central 20, Carroll, Wis. 10

N. Dakota 20, Morningside 7

N. Dakota St. 31, St. Cloud St. 20

N. Illinois 26, Toledo 0

NW Iowa 53, Northwestern 7

Ohio St. 55, Northwestern 7

Pittsburg St. 37, Emporia St. 14

Rose-Hulman 17, Washington, Mo. 0

St. John's, Minn. 16, Bethel, Mont. 0

St. Olaf 24, Carleton 13

St. Thomas 10, Hamline 7

Saginaw Val. St. 15, Grand Val.

By The Associated Press

EAST

S. Dakota 27, Augustana S.D. 0

SW Minnesota 20, Valley City St. 6

Washburn 24, Mo. Southern 10

Wayne Mich. 27, Ferris St. 7

W. Michigan 21, Kent St. 13

Wichita St. 28, S. Illinois 6

Winona St. 35, W. Illinois 30

Wisconsin 42, Purdue 36

Wis. Eau Claire 41, Wis. Stevens Pt. 21

Wis. Platteville 21, Wis. Stout 13

Wis. Whitewater 41, Wis. Oshkosh 13

SOUTHWEST

Angelo St. 21, Sam Houston St. 24

Arkansas Tech 23, S. Arkansas 3

Baylor 48, Rice 14

Cent. Arkansas 28, Henderson St. 24

Cent. St. Okla. 48, Langston 7

E. Central U. 43, SW Oklahoma 13

Harding 13, Ouachita 13, the Louisiana Tech 24, Texas Arlington 17

NW Oklahoma 35, Cameron 6

Oklahoma 41, Colorado 28

Southern Meth. 33, Texas Tech 7

Texas 20, Texas Christian 14

Texas A&M 36, Arkansas 23

Tulsa 31, W. Texas St. 16

UT-A&M 34, Texas Tech 10

Utah 27, UCLA 24

Boise St. 28, N. Arizona 3

Brigham Young 24, Colorado St. 14

Cal-Davis 52, Sacramento St. 14

Cent. Washington 49, W. Washington 14

Chico St. 20, Hayward St. 7

E. Washington 27, Montana 26

Fl. Lewis 44, N. Mex. Highlands 3

Fresno St. 7, Long Beach St. 3

Lewis & Clark 9, Williamette 0

Linfield 7, Whitworth 7, the Mesa, Colo. 40, Montana Tech 12

Nev. Las Vegas 13, Fullerton St. 0

Oregon 16, Stanford 7

Pac. Lutheran 34, Pacific, Ore. 3

Puguet Sound 31, Simon Fraser St. Mary's, Cal. 6, San Diego 0

S. Oregon 47, E. Oregon 14

Utah St. 21, Utah 17

Washington 24, Southern Cal 0

Washington St. 16, California 6

Wyoming 33, San Diego St. 21

Mojo roars to victory

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

LUBBOCK— Jones Stadium proved to be a roaring ground for District 4-5A teams here Saturday as Odessa Permian gave the Petroplex a bi-district doubleheader sweep with a 40-13 win over the Hereford Whitefaces.

Saturday afternoon, 4-5A's Midland Lee Rebels romped over Amarillo High by a 30-3 count and Saturday night Permian's Panthers completed the dual execution of District 3-5A teams.

And now District 4-5A goes against two El Paso teams in the area round of the playoffs. Lee will face the border school of Irvin, a 22-20 winner over Bel Air Friday, while Permian will square off against El Paso Eastwood, a 14-8 winner over city-rival Coronado on Friday. Lee won the home field advantage against Irvin following the win over AHS and will host the area contest in Memorial Stadium at 8 p.m. Friday. It was not known when or where the Permian-Eastwood contest would take place.

Permian, known 10-1 on the season, showed little mercy to an outclassed Hereford squad. Leading 33-7 with 5:40 left to play, old Mojo went to the air with a halfback pass from Dal Watson to Shane Easley, a play that covered

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

NHL Standings

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

W L Pct GB

Boston 11 5 2 24 75 61

New York 11 7 0 22 78 63

Philadelphia 8 9 0 16 57 68

Pittsburgh 5 11 0 12 53 71

New Jersey 2 15 0 4 46 78

Washington 3 5 3 75 44

Central Division

Milwaukee 5 3 2 25 72

Detroit 4 4 1 50 1

Atlanta 3 4 2 69 14

Indiana 3 5 3 75 2

Chicago 2 5 2 28 24

Cleveland 2 6 2 50 3

Western Conference

Midwest Division

Dallas 4 4 3 56 1

Lah 3 3 3 50 1

San Antonio 4 4 1 50 1

Denver 4 4 2 51 1

Houston 3 5 3 75 14

Kansas City 2 7 2 22 3

Pacific Division

Portland 6 2 2 75 1

Los Angeles 5 2 7 74 1

Seattle 6 3 2 67 1

Golden State 4 3 3 71 1

San Diego 3 5 3 75 1

Phoenix 2 5 2 28 3 1/2

Late Games Not Included

Saturday's Games

Indiana 111, New Jersey 101

Detroit 131, Kansas City 106

Houston 100, Dallas 98

Boston 116, Chicago 101

San Antonio 126, Denver 107

Portland at Utah, (n)

Cleveland at Golden State, (n)

Sunday's Games

San Diego at Milwaukee, 6:30 p.m.

Seattle at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.

Golden State at Phoenix, 8:05 p.m.

Atlanta at Portland, 9:00 p.m.

Lah at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

BOSTON (116): Bird 8-15 2-5

Maxwell 4-11 4-12, Parish 8-20

3-4 19, Henderson 2-4 0-4

Johnson 17-19 10-23, Buckner 3-8

2-8, McHale 10-12 4-6 2-4, Wed

man 1-2 0-0 2, Ainge 2-2 0-0 4

Carr 0-0 0-0 2, Clark 0-0 2-2 2

Totals 101-98, 36-36

CHICAGO (101): Thues 1-3 0-0

2, Greenwood 2-6 1-4 5, Woodridge

11-20 4-5 26, Corbin 4-7 3-11

11-20 4-5 26, Corbin 4-7 3-11

11-20 4-5 26, Corbin 4-7 3-11

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11-20 4-5 26, Corbin 4-7 3-11

11-20 4-5 26, Corbin 4-7 3-11

11-20 4-5 26, Corbin 4-7 3-11

New Mexico blanks UTEP, 35-0

New Mexico

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) —

Quarterback Buddy Funck and half-

back Michael Johnson provided the

scoring punch and linebacker Gary

Butler the defensive intimidation

that carried New Mexico to a 35-0

Western Athletic Conference victory

over Texas-El Paso Saturday night.

Funck passed for one touchdown

and ran for another while accumu-

lating 125 yards on 19 carries before

leaving the game late in the third

quarter. The junior from Fort

Worth, Texas, scored on a 20-yard

run and hit tight end Joe Sells with

a 32-yard scoring strike.

Johnson, putting on some shifty

moves through the Miners' vulner-

able defense, added scoring runs of

15 and 18 yards.

New Mexico reserve quarterback

Billy Rucker tacked on a 1-yard TD

plunge with 31 seconds left in the

game.

The victory improved New Mex-

ico's record to 5-6 and 3-3 in the

WAC. Texas-El Paso, losing its 10th

straight, now is 1-10 overall and 0-8

in the conference. The triumph also

was the 13th straight for the Lobos

over the Miners.

Butler led New Mexico's tenacious

defense that demolished the Miners'

game plan. The 213-pound senior

had four of New Mexico's eight

quarterback sacks.

The Lobo defense held Texas-El

Paso to minus 27 yards rushing and

70 total yards.

Texas-El Paso never threatened

offensively and the closest the

Miners got was to the New Mexico

39 late in the first half. So ineffec-

tive was Texas-El Paso that the

Miners were 0-16 in third down con-

version attempts.

Raiders smash NMH

DURANGO, Colo. (AP) — Mark

Ford and John Symank each ran for

two touchdowns to lead Fort Lewis

on a 44-3 romp over New Mexico

Highlands in Rocky Mountain Ath-

letic Conference football action.

Highlands got on the board with a

32-yard David Lucero field goal in

the first period. The field goal was

all the scoring Highlands could mus-

ter.

In the second quarter, Ford scored

on runs of 2 and 12 yards. Terry

Cummins caught a 38-yard pass from

Kevin Sherman for another second-

period score, and Fort Lewis led 19-3

at halftime.

Fort Lewis scored in the third

period on a 3-yard run by Mark

Sieler, and in the fourth period,

Dave Skudenski's 4-yard scoring

burst and TD runs of 4 and 41 yards

by Symank gave the Raiders their

winning margin.

Fort Lewis, 4-5 overall and 4-4 in

the RMAC, was plagued by five

missed point-after-touchdown

attempts. Highlands dropped to 1-9

overall and 1-8 in conference play.

T-Birds down WNM

CEDAR CITY, Utah (AP) — Curry

Ancar scored on a 1-yard plunge

with 5:16 remaining in the third

quarter to assure Southern Utah

State College of a 21-13 victory over

Western New Mexico in Rocky

Mountain Athletic Conference

action Saturday.

The win was the third in the last

three games for SUSC, which ended

its season at 5-5.

Thunderbird quarterback Jeff

Hookano completed nine passes for

135 yards and two touchdowns,

while Ancar led the ground game

with 93 yards on 17 carries.

SAFEWAY

play CASINO BINGO

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Melons

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Limes

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Sunland Results

SUNLAND PARK (AP) — Here

are the results of Saturday's

horse racing at Sunland Park

First 5: 5-1 furlongs, Chauncy

Gardner 5:40, 3:60, Splinter

Pete 5:40, 2:80, Lesleke Lark

3:00, 1:07

Second — 5 1/2 furlongs, Navolot

7:40, 4:20, 2:80, Rock Shadow

7:40, 4:40, Foggy King 3:20, T

1:06

Daily Double — \$35.40

Quinela — \$47.40

Third — 600 yards, Emerald

Feature 7:50, 2:80, Credit

Kits Act 3:00, 2:40, Redstone

4:40, 2:15

Quinela — \$14.00

Fourth — 5 1/2 furlongs, Barbara's

Victory 9:00, 4:80, 3:80, Our Reb

Baron 8:50, 5:40, Hugo The

Trucker 3:00, T 1:07

Quinela — \$47.20

Fifth — 440 yards, Play Dolls

12:00, 3:80, 3:00, Cash Arrival

2:80, 2:80, Moolah Four 3:00, T

2:19

Quinela — \$12.80

Sixth — 6 furlongs, Bad Compa

ny Best 8:40, 2:80, 2:80, Pittsbur

Flirt 3:80, 2:80, Lone Chipper 9:80

T 1:13

Quinela — \$16.60

Seventh — 400 yards, Flight

Eight Staff 16:40, 5:80, 3:60, Im

Fury Charged 5:00, 2:80, Casey D

Chase 3:00, T 2:03, Q 3:20

Eighth — 6 furlongs, First Mar

ini 8:40, 4:20, 3:40, Mr. Hay 8:20,

6:00, Marlette 4:20, T 1:14

Trifecta — \$231.20

Ninth — 5 1/2 furlongs, Yallah Joy

9:50, 4:40, 2:80, Bourbon and

Blues 3:20, 2:20, Pleasure Maker

2:20, T 1:05.3

Quinela — \$15.40

Tenth — 6 1/2 furlongs, Incredible

1:00, 3:40, 3:60, Elvotto 4:80,

3:00, Walkin Boss 6:20, T 1:

11:2

Quinela — \$15.00

Eleventh — 1 1/2 miles, Love N

Believe 10:40, 6:20, 3:30, My Dad

Jest 7:50, 5:20, Dr. Traffic 2:80, T

1:48

Trifecta — \$226.20

Handle — \$384,128

Attendance — 2,933

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Dove Liquid Deter.

All Liquid Deter.

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100-Ft Roll

69¢

SAFEWAY Heavy Tail

Kitchen Bags

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SAFEWAY 30-Gal.

Trash Can Liner

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Rib Roast

Small-End

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Changing the guard

Everyone switching quarterbacks

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

National Football League coaches have been changing their quarterbacks this year the way they change their socks, frequently and often out of necessity. Some changes have produced refreshing results.

In a season during which a fistful of starters most notably San Diego's Dan Fouts, Minnesota's Tommy Kramer, Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw and Cincinnati's Ken Anderson — have been sidelined with injuries, fully eight more quarterbacks have been benched by dissatisfied coaches.

When David Woodley began displaying his Super Bowl form for the Miami Dolphins, missing his receivers most of the time, Coach Don Shula wasted no time in turning rookie Dan Marino loose on the rest of the NFL's secondaries.

When John Elway was wallowing near the bottom of the passing statistics and the Denver Broncos' season appeared headed for oblivion, Coach Dan Reeves chose to toss out a life preserver — Steve DeBerg.

When Marc Wilson began casting glances toward New Jersey and Jim Plunkett began throwing passes the way he had during most of his years with New England and San Francisco, i.e., mostly at the other guys, the Los Angeles Raiders opted to give a contract and the ball to Wilson.

Marino, the sixth quarterback and 27th player drafted, was elevated to a starting position five games ago when Woodley began displaying the same erratic tendencies that had Shula sending in Don Strock in past years. The Dolphins have won the past four games and Marino is the league's passing leader.

After five starts, most of which ended with

DeBerg in the huddle, Elway was relieved by Reeves of the enormous pressure of being a million-dollar-a-year rookie starter. Denver was 4-0 under DeBerg before he suffered a shoulder separation last Sunday in a loss to Seattle and Elway has been thrust back into a starter's role — more confident, he says.

Wilson was a starter for only three games. The first, a last-minute victory over the previously unbeaten Dallas Cowboys, was followed by a loss to Seattle. It was a miserable performance against the Seahawks two weeks earlier which cost Plunkett his job — that and Wilson's five-year, seven-figure contract which kept him out of the clutches of the United States Football League's New Jersey Generals.

Like DeBerg, though, Wilson's promotion was cut short by an injury. Last Sunday, in his third start, he dislocated a shoulder against Kansas City. Plunkett took over again and the Raiders rallied for a 28-20 victory.

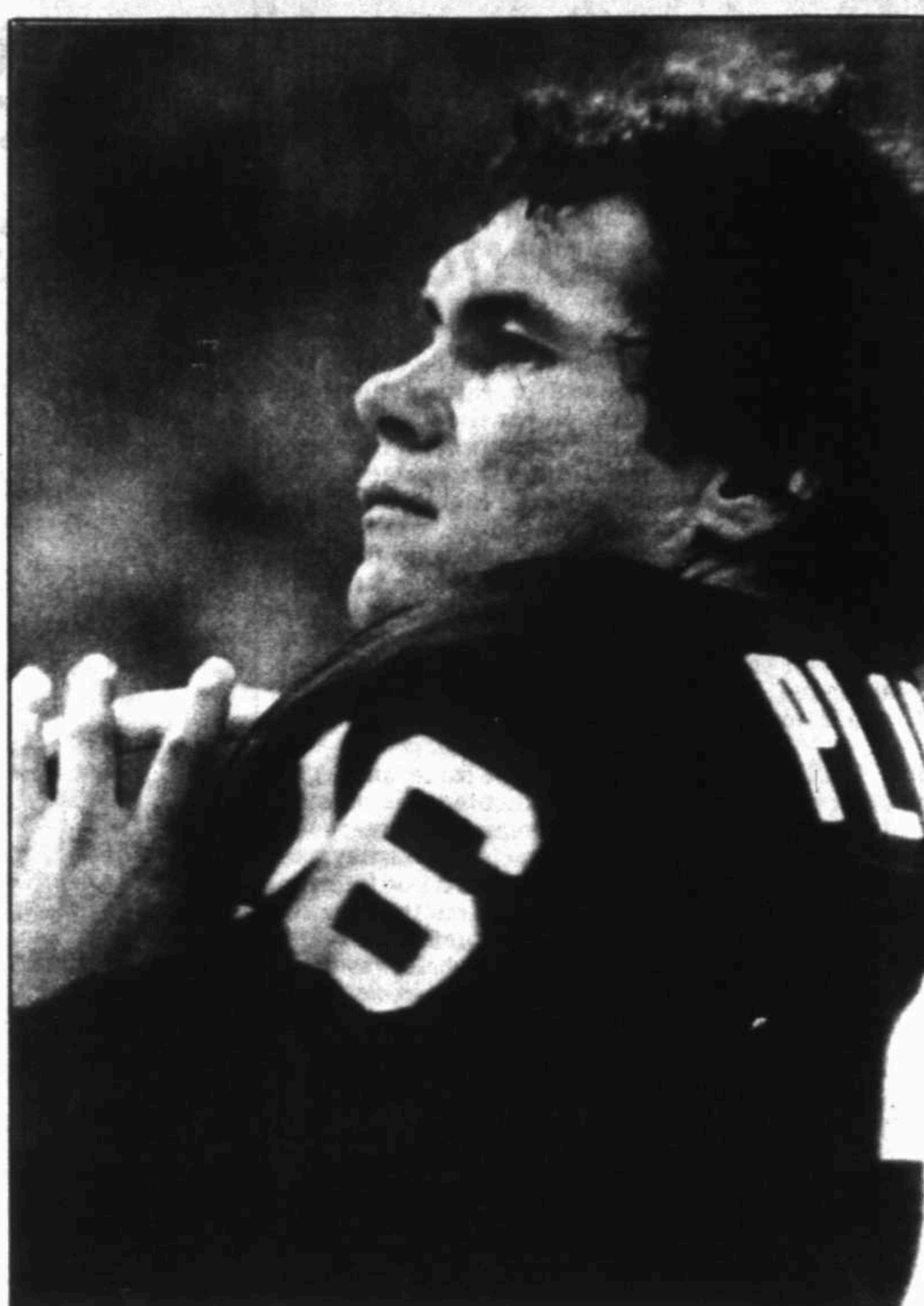
The Seahawks' coach, Chuck Knox, changed quarterbacks two Sundays ago, Dave Krieg replacing Jim Zorn, who had been their starter for all but two of the team's games since the inception of the franchise in 1976. Seattle has won its two games with Krieg calling the signals.

In Chicago, Coach Mike Ditka, disciple of Dallas Coach Tom Landry's complex offense, tried early in the season to carry it out with young Jim McMahon at the controls, but the Bears staggered and stumbled.

Two Sundays ago, Ditka changed to veteran Vince Evans as his starter. The results were the same. Last Sunday he switched back to McMahon. Still the Bears lost — but not as badly.

The New York Giants' quarterbacking job has almost gone begging — with no takers.

(See BIG, Page 6B)



Jim Plunkett rides quarterback rollercoaster.

Somatropin latest miracle

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Many athletes are using a substance called somatropin, which is derived from human beings, as a muscle-builder, according to a published report.

Somatropin is a human growth hormone that is derived from the pituitary glands of cadavers. Its primary users are children whose own pituitary glands do not produce sufficient amounts of somatropin, commonly known as HGH.

There is a limited amount of HGH available on the world market, the Los Times reported.

The drug has an effect on almost every growth-related function in the body, the Times said, adding that the list of affected areas includes muscle size and strength, bone length and strength and the resiliency of the connective tissues such as tendons.

Dr. Robert Kerr, a San Gabriel, Calif., sports-medicine specialist who prescribes HGH to many world-class athletes, said he has observed height increases of up to 1 1/2 inches in some patients, the Times said, adding that Kerr said he believes the anabolic — muscle-building — effects of HGH are greater and longer lasting than those of anabolic steroids.

"I never knew what somatropin was two years ago," the Times quoted Mike Tsumura, manager of Buy-Well Drugs in San Gabriel, as saying. "I began to get more and more requests and they have increased since last March."

"Now, I guess I see about one to two people a week asking for HGH. These are not children; these people look like body builders and weight lifters."

Additionally, it assists in the metabolism of proteins, minerals and fats, the newspaper said.

The widespread use of HGH by athletes appears to be relatively new, the Times said, but quoted some insiders as saying it has been used by Eastern Bloc athletes for more than 10 years.

HGH is a penalty-free substance not on the International Olympic Committee's list of banned drugs.

NFL Standings

American Conference										National Conference										
East					West					East					West					
W	L	T	Pct	PFP	W	L	T	Pct	PFP	W	L	T	Pct	PFP	W	L	T	Pct	PFP	
Miami	7	3	0	.700	219	164	Dallas	9	1	0	.900	318	215	Washington	8	2	0	.800	339	218
Baltimore	6	4	0	.600	183	211	Philadelphia	4	6	0	.400	158	194	St. Louis	3	6	1	.350	205	314
Buffalo	6	4	0	.600	180	203	NY Giants	2	7	1	.250	175	229	Green Bay	5	5	0	.500	275	288
New England	5	5	0	.500	220	196	NY Jets	4	6	0	.400	208	202	Chicago	3	7	0	.300	184	219
NY Jets	4	6	0	.400	208	202	Pittsburgh	8	2	0	.800	253	168	Tampa Bay	1	9	0	.100	158	239
Central										Central										
Pittsburgh	8	2	0	.800	253	168	Minnesota	6	4	0	.600	227	242	LA Rams	6	4	0	.600	222	214
Cleveland	5	5	0	.500	202	241	Detroit	5	5	0	.500	217	197	New Orleans	6	4	0	.600	230	213
Cincinnati	4	6	0	.400	225	195	Chicago	3	7	0	.300	184	219	San Francisco	6	4	0	.600	278	204
Houston	0	10	0	.000	166	301	Tampa Bay	1	9	0	.100	158	239	Atlanta	4	6	0	.400	206	206
West										West										
Raiders	7	3	0	.700	270	224	LA Rams	6	4	0	.600	222	214	New Orleans 27	Atlanta 10					
Denver	6	4	0	.600	172	174	New Orleans	6	4	0	.600	230	213	Cincinnati 55	Houston 14					
Seattle	6	4	0	.600	246	225	San Francisco	6	4	0	.600	278	204	Dallas 27	Philadelphia 20					
Kansas C	4	6	0	.400	202	188	Atlanta	4	6	0	.400	206	206	Green Bay 35	Cleveland 21					
San Diego	3	7	0	.300	224	278							Los Angeles Raiders 28	Kansas City 20						
Sunday										Sunday's Games										
Cincinnati at Kansas City, noon										New Orleans 27	Atlanta 10									
Detroit at Houston, noon										Cincinnati 55	Houston 14									
Philadelphia at Chicago, noon										Tampa Bay 17	Minnesota 12									
Green Bay at Minnesota, noon										Dallas 27	Philadelphia 20									
Seattle at St. Louis, noon										Green Bay 35	Cleveland 21									
Tampa Bay at Cleveland, noon										Los Angeles Raiders 28	Kansas City 20									
Miami at New England, noon										Pittsburgh 26	San Diego 3									
Buffalo at NY Jets, noon										New England 21	Buffalo 7									
Pittsburgh at Baltimore, 1 p.m.										Miami 20	San Francisco 17									
New Orleans at San Francisco, 3 p.m.										Seattle 27	Denver 19									
Dallas at San Diego, 3 p.m.										Los Angeles Rams 21	Chicago 14									
Denver at LA Raiders, 3 p.m.										Baltimore 17	New York Jets 14									
Washington at NY Giants, 3 p.m.										Washington 45	St. Louis 7									
Monday										Monday's Game										
Rams at Atlanta, 8 p.m.										Detroit 15	New York Giants 9									

Collins could be happier at SMU

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

DALLAS — Thurman L. (Bobby) Collins Jr. is no rube from the front porch of a backwoods Mississippi delta cotton patch.

He doesn't wear overalls and suspenders and hunt coon all night and sleep all day.

In fact, Collins looks like he's right off Madison Avenue.

He shines in a coat and tie.

And he has just the right touch of gray in his hair and a charming enough smile to be modeling the garments he wears.

So much for the looks. Now what kind of professional job can he do?

THIS FORMER Mississippi State quarterback back under Darrell Royal can X and O you to death. Proof positive is his 59-30-3 record as a head coach.

Collins came to Dallas from Southern Mississippi where he was 48-30-2. He beat his old school seven straight years. Ole Miss lost to him three times.

He was a big fish in a small pond.

Now he's a big fish in a big pond.

But he has been happier.

He'll be quick to tell you he loves Southern Methodist University where he is 19-1 and lauds the treatment he

An Analysis

has received from the school.

But he'll tell you even quicker he has been unhappy with "some of the things that go on" in the Southwest Conference.

And for a downhome guy it's been something of a shock.

"THERE'S NOT A closeness and I don't mean buddy-buddy," Collins said. "You just don't have any conversation unless you go to a conference meeting or call a coach when he resigns."

Collins said the "crowning blow" occurred recently when Arkansas Athletic Director Frank Broyles released to the media what went on at a conference coaches' meeting about recruiting.

"That's the worst thing that has happened to me since I've been in coaching," Collins said. "I still can't believe it happened. We even asked the Commissioner (Fred Jacoby) to leave."

"I told Frank on the telephone how I felt. Nothing in this conference is sacred."

BROYLES was submitting for Coach Lou Holtz at the meeting. To Collins, it was a

perfect example of the "every man for himself" atmosphere that exists in the SWC.

To him, there's no code of honor like there was in the South where you look a man in the eye and stand behind what you say.

He had thought being in the SWC was going to be "something special," especially since he was coming from an independent college.

He has discovered the cold, hard steel of throat-cutting in SWC athletics where football has become big business.

Collins said he is learning about the media, too.

"It's been different and educational," said Collins, who had a more relaxed relationship with the press at Hattiesburg, Miss.

"I've learned a lot more about the media and I think I'm opening up more, I'm saying more," he said. "Of course, sometimes I open my mouth when I shouldn't."

COLLINS HAS also been strayed by some of the SMU alumni although he's lost just one game in two years.

He's been the target of criticism for accepting a tie against Arkansas last year and going for two points in a 15-13 loss to Texas.

(See SMU, Page 9B)

NM Football

Friday's Games
Roswell 22, Alamogordo 16
Clovis 9, Hobbs 0
Mayfield 40, Las Cruces 13
Sandoz 24, Albuquerque 12
Eldorado 17, Manzano 13
Artesia 30, Goddard 3
Lovington 41, Tucuman 21
Gadsden 28, Miami 6

Class AAA Pre-Playoffs
Silver City 22, Shiprock 6
Blufffield 14, T or C 12

Class AA Playoffs
Animas 41, Clayton 14
Jal 20, Estancia 0
Enlace 33, Santa Rosa 15

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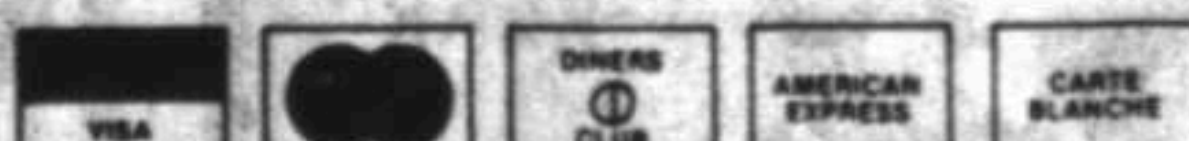
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.15 ct. WH-MH	\$ 200	\$ 154
.18 ct. WH-MH	\$ 330	\$ 254
.20 ct. WH-MI	\$ 440	\$ 338
.29 ct. WH-SI	\$ 850	\$ 654
.33 ct. WH-MI	\$ 775	\$ 595
.59 ct. WH-HI	\$1500	\$1155
.67 ct. WH-VH	\$1550	\$1193
.91 ct. WH-MI	\$3299	\$2540
.96 ct. FW-HI	\$2999	\$2300
1.09 ct. WH-MS	\$3999	\$3079
1.39 ct. CR-SI	\$5799	\$4465
1.55 ct. WH-MI	\$7699	\$5928
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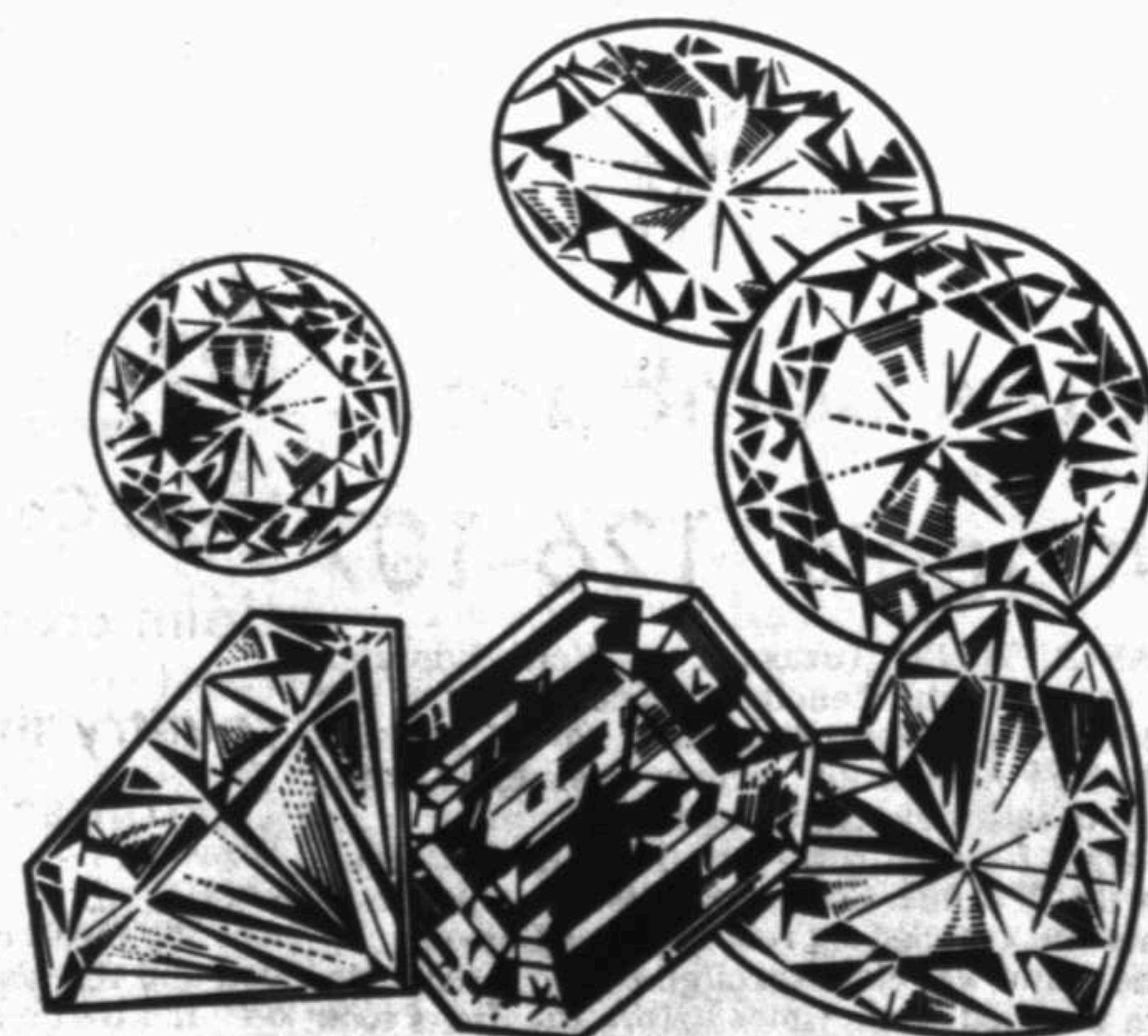
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No. 3 Auburn gains sweet victory over Georgia

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Third-ranked Auburn, using a ball-control offense keyed to the running of Bo Jackson and an unyielding defense, strangled No. 4 Georgia 13-7 Saturday to clinch at least a share of the Southeastern Conference championship and a Sugar Bowl bid.

"They are going," Sugar Bowl President Bill Martinez said in the waning moments of the game, although the formal announcement will not be made until next Saturday.

The Tigers, winning their eighth straight game, claimed the SEC crown for only the second time in their history. The other came during their 1957 national championship season.

With Jackson supplying key runs of 8, 20 and 28 yards in the first half, Auburn took control by taking a 13-0 halftime lead and watched its defense repel a couple of mild second-half threats until Georgia scored with 2:11 remaining on John Laster's 13-yard pass to Herman

Archie.

Georgia's David Painter recovered an onside kick at the Georgia 46, but

the Bulldogs were unable to move.

The defeat ended a pair of long Georgia winning streaks — 23 in a row in the SEC and 24 on its home field. Both streaks started after Auburn belted the Bulldogs 33-13 in 1979.

Auburn, 9-1 and 5-0, took a 7-0 lead in the first quarter on Lionel James' 4-yard run that ended a 27-yard drive following a fumble recovery.

Al Del Greco contributed second-quarter field goals of 21 and 41 yards, the last at the buzzer to give the Tigers a 13-0 intermission advantage.

Georgia, losing for only the second time in its last 44 regular season games, fell to 8-1 for the year and 5-1 in the conference, falling short in its bid to wrest the SEC title for the fourth year in a row.

Auburn still must beat arch-rival Alabama at Birmingham on Dec. 3 to claim the title outright. An Alabama victory would throw it into a three-way tie among Alabama, Auburn and Georgia and could become a four-way deadlock if Tennessee wins three remaining conference games.

Georgia, which netted only 54 yards and three first downs in the

South

Tide rolls, 28-16

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Fullback Ricky Moore, with two touchdowns and his third straight 100-yard plus game, powered 16th ranked Alabama to a 28-16 football victory over Southern Mississippi.

It was the 600th victory in the Crimson Tide's 89 years of football. Only Michigan, Notre Dame and Texas have more among the major colleges.

Moore scored Alabama's first and last touchdowns on 1-yard runs and picked up 102 yards on 23 carries.

Kerry Goode scored on a 32 yard scamper and Lennie Patrick on a 1-yard dive as Alabama increased its record to 7-2 and assured its 26th consecutive winning season.

Southern Mississippi, now 7-3, got three field goals from Steve Clarke and a 7-yard scoring run from Sam DeJarnette.

Southern's Vincent Alexander returned the opening kickoff 96

yards before Freddie Robinson chased him down at the 4. Alabama held and on fourth down John Hand dropped quarterback Robert Duckworth at the 5.

Alabama moved 95 yards to score, with Walter Lewis completing four passes along the way.

Lewis finished with 122 yards on 11 completions and another 98 on 15 runs.

Gators pass 'Cats

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Wayne Peace became the 20th passer in NCAA history to go over the 7,000-yard career mark as 14th-ranked Florida snapped a two-game losing streak with a 24-7 Southeastern Conference victory over Kentucky.

Peace completed nine of 11 passes for 93 yards to increase his four-year total to 7,016 yards, the second highest in SEC history. The 6-foot-2, 213-pound senior left the game after scoring a touchdown on a 1-yard sneak in the fourth quarter, however, and failed to throw for 100 yards for the first time in 29 games.

A Florida Field crowd of 73,192

and scouts from four postseason bowls watched as the Gators halted the two-game slide that eliminated them from the SEC title chase and improved their record to 7-2, 4-2 in the SEC.

Kentucky, which clinched its first winning season since 1977 with a triumph over Vanderbilt the week before, dropped to 6-3, 2-3 in conference play.

ECU in laughter, 40-6

GREENVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Running backs Earnest Byner, Tony Baker and Jimmy Walden scored two touchdowns apiece as East Carolina rolled over William & Mary 40-6 in college football.

The Pirates scored on their first possession, built a 27-0 lead at intermission and coasted to their seventh victory against three losses. The Indians fell to 5-5.

Hokies rob Vandy

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP) — Defensive back Ashley Lee returned intercepted passes 94 and 88 yards for touchdowns, setting an NCAA record in the process, as Virginia Tech's

Hokies downed Vanderbilt's Commodores 21-10 in college football.

Lee's first touchdown broke open a scoreless game in the third quarter. He caught the ball after Kurt Page's shovel pass was deflected by receiver Keith Edwards at the Tech 12.

Miami wins squeaker

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Jeff Davis tipped a 19-yard field goal as time ran out to give sixth-ranked Miami a 17-16 victory over intrastate rival Florida State and apparently send the Hurricanes to the Orange Bowl.

Miami ran its record to 10-1 while the Seminoles fell to 6-4 before a record crowd of 57,333 in FSU's Doak Campbell stadium.

Davis, a senior from Clearwater, had earlier missed field goals of 46 and 41 yards but was straight and true on his chip-shot kick to win the game.

The Hurricanes let the clock run down to 3 seconds before taking a time out. Florida State then took its final time out to give Davis more time to think about his kick.

Illinois earns first trip to Rose Bowl in 20 years

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Illinois earned its first trip to the Rose Bowl in 20 years, as Dwight Beverly scored three touchdowns and led the Illini to a 49-21 victory over Indiana.

Beverly scored on runs of 1, 5 and 14 yards as Illinois won its ninth consecutive game — the longest Illini winning streak since 1928.

Illinois, 8-0 in the conference and assured of a first-place finish, ends the regular season next week at Northwestern.

Indiana dropped to 2-5 in the Big Ten.

Mizzou snows OSU

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Missouri quarterback Marion Adler hit flanker George Shortshore with two touchdowns passes and Brad Burditt added a field goal as the Tigers whipped past Oklahoma State 16-10 in a cold, damp Big Eight game.

Playing with scouts from five post-season bowl games watching, Adler capped a drive late in the first half with a 41-yard scoring strike to Shortshore and gave Missouri a 13-10 halftime lead.

The Tigers raised their record to

7-3 overall and 5-1 in the Big Eight. The Cowboys moved to 6-4 overall and 2-4 in the conference.

Buckeyes smash NU

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Tailback Keith Byars became the second sophomore in Ohio State University history to rush for 1,000 yards in a season, scored two touchdowns and led the 10th-ranked Buckeyes to a 55-7 Big Ten Conference football rout over Northwestern.

Byars, the league's leading rusher this season, played in only the first half and scored on touchdown runs of 1 and 2 yards. He rushed for a total of 52 yards, to increase his season total to 1,011.

Ohio State, a 38-point favorite, remained in contention for a major bowl by improving its record to 8-2 going into its final game, at Michigan. The Buckeyes are 6-2 in the Big Ten. Northwestern fell to 2-8 overall and 2-6 in the conference.

Iowa edges Spartans

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Iowa quarterback Chuck Long completed 15 of 23 passes for 194 yards and a touchdown, setting a school

Midwest

record for career completions, and led the 12th-ranked Hawkeyes to a 12-6 Big Ten football victory over Michigan State.

Sooners stump Buffs

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Earl Johnson set a school record for freshmen with 258 yards rushing and a pair of cross-country touchdowns, and Oklahoma held off late-charging Colorado, 41-28, in a Big Eight Conference football game.

The Sooners built a 34-7 halftime lead and led 41-14 after three quarters, but surrendered two fourth-quarter touchdowns and barely avoided allowing a third that would have pulled the Buffaloes within striking distance.

Oklahoma improved to 7-3 overall and 5-1 in the conference. Colorado fell to 3-7 and 1-5.

Cyclones whip KSU

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — David Archer scored two touchdowns, passed for two more and set a Big Eight total offense record as he led

Iowa State to a 49-27 come-from-behind victory over Kansas State.

Archer's 1-yard plunge and two-point conversion pass to Tracy Henderson brought the Cyclones to within seven points of the Wildcats, 27-20, with 6:50 left in the third period.

He rifled an 11-yard scoring pass and another two-point conversion to Henderson three minutes into the fourth period, then scrambled 16 yards to the 1-yard line moments later following a KSU turnover to set up a Jason Jacobs touchdown that put the Cyclones on top, 35-27, with 9:25 left.

Huskers smear KU

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Mike Rozier gained 285 yards and scored four consecutive first-half touchdowns to claim one NCAA and one league record as top-ranked Nebraska powered past Kansas 67-13 in a Big Eight Conference football game.

The 11-0 Cornhuskers wasted no time in setting the pace as Rozier scored on runs of 49 and 11 yards in the first period. He tallied on runs of 3 and 17 yards in the second period.

Rozier's effort gave him 28 touch-

downs, breaking the NCAA season record of 26 set by Lydell Mitchell at Penn State in 1971. His rushing yards gave him 1,943 for the season, setting a school game and season record, and a Big Eight season mark that passed the 1,877 gained in 1982 by Ernest Anderson of Oklahoma State.

Nebraska set an NCAA team scoring record for the season. The Huskers' 596 points for the season eclipsed the 560 scored in 1980 in 12 games by Brigham Young.

Badgers tip Purdue

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Quarterback Randy Wright ran for three touchdowns and passed for 317 yards and two more scores, including the game-winner with 32 seconds remaining, to give Wisconsin a 42-38 Big Ten football victory over Purdue.

The Boilermakers seemed to have the game won after Lloyd Hawthorne's 3-yard touchdown run, his second of the game, put Purdue ahead 38-35 with 2:35 to go. But Wright completed passes of seven yards to Bret Pearson and 27 yards to Al Toon to help the Badgers to the Purdue 22. Five plays later, Wright

hit Pearson from the 13 for the go-ahead touchdown.

Purdue's last chance ended when Averick Walker intercepted a desperation pass in the Badgers' end zone as the gun sounded.

The victory lifted the Badgers to 4-4 in the Big Ten and 6-4 overall. Purdue fell to 1-4-1 in the conference and 2-7-1 overall.

Wolves rip Gophers

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Michigan quarterback Steve Smith tossed a trio of touchdown passes and ran for three more as the ninth-ranked Wolverines buried Minnesota 58-10 Saturday night, saddling the Gophers with their 16th Big Ten defeat in a row.

Smith ran the ball four times for a career-high 143 yards, including touchdowns of 75, 20 and 50 yards.

When he wasn't running, the senior quarterback was busy completing 10 of 18 passes for 180 yards and another three touchdowns.

Minnesota's lone touchdown came with nine minutes to play. Freshman quarterback Brett Sadek hit flanker Dwayne McMullen on a 5-yard pass that was set up by a fake punt.

Nittany Lions' rally late to defeat Fighting Irish, 34-30

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Quarterback Doug Strang swept 8 yards for a touchdown with 25 seconds left to give Penn State a 34-30 victory over Notre Dame and keep the Nittany Lions' postseason bowl hopes alive.

Notre Dame had gone ahead 30-27 with 7:31 left in the fourth period on a 4-yard burst by tailback Allen Pinkett, who accounted for 217 yards and four touchdowns.

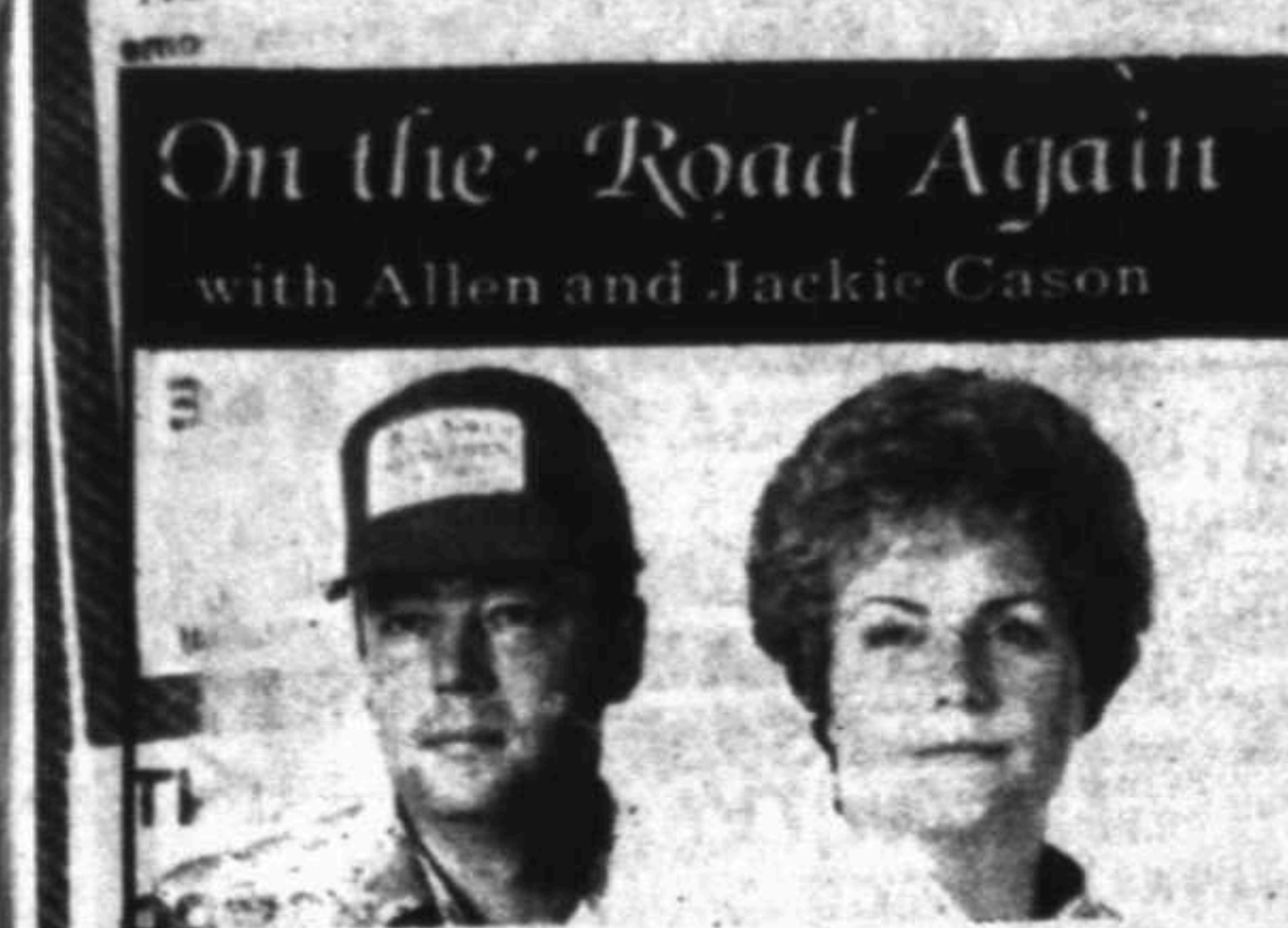
After fumbling away a scoring chance at the Notre Dame 12, Penn State got the ball back at midfield with 53 seconds left. Fullback Jon Williams picked up 5 yards and was connected with Dean DiMillo for a 35-yard gain and a first down at the Irish 10.

Whitaker upsets cross country champion

GEORGETOWN, Texas (AP) — New Braunfels junior Kim Whitaker upset three-time Class 4A champion Sheila Quigley of Westlake in the University Interscholastic League state cross country meet Saturday at Southwestern University golf course here.

Quigley had lost only one cross country race in her four high school years. But Whitaker surged to the lead midway through the 3,000-meter event, then steadily pulled away to win in 10:56.

Quigley, who had beaten Whitaker by running in 11:04 at New Braunfels in early October, was clocked in 11:41.



On the Road Again with Allen and Jackie Cason

Preparations for a trip should include checking lug nuts for tightness and tire inflation to the recommended tire pressure. Remember, some over-inflation will be better on tire wear than under-inflation. Underinflation increases tire wear and flexing of the tire sidewalls resulting in heat buildup, which will cause tires to throw the tread. Also, tires that are low on pressure tend to destabilize a trailer anytime and cause hydroplaning on wet pavement.

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Hint: If you have had a tire changed by someone else, always check the lug nuts before leaving town.

East

SC smothers Navy

COLUMBIA (AP) — South Carolina, keyed by running back Kent Hagood's 121 yards rushing, dominated Navy to claim a 31-7 college football victory at Williams-Brice Stadium here.

Navy, 2-8, scored first after marching 84 yards in eight plays. Star Navy running back Napoleon McCallum carried it in from two yards out. But South Carolina, now 5-5, came right back with an 85-yard drive on eight plays to tie the score. Thomas Dendy did the honors from two yards out.

WVU bombs Rutgers

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — Quarterback Jeff Hostetler threw for three touchdowns and ran for another as 15th-ranked West Virginia moved closer to its third straight bowl appearance with a 35-7 victory over Rutgers.

With scouts from the Hall of Fame, Liberty, Peach, Gator and Citrus Bowls watching, Hostetler completed 17 of 28 passes for 279 yards as the Mountaineers improved their record to 8-2.

Syracuse shocks BC

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Syracuse quarterback Todd Norley threw two

touchdown passes and his defensive teammates sacked Doug Flutie of Boston College three times and intercepted three Flutie passes as the Orangemen stunned the 13th-ranked Eagles 21-10.

The victory squared Syracuse's record at 5-5.

Clemson mauls Terps

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Senior fullback Kevin Mack rushed for 186 yards and scored three touchdowns as 17th-ranked Clemson crushed 11th-ranked Maryland 52-27 before 81,000 fans at Frank Howard Field.

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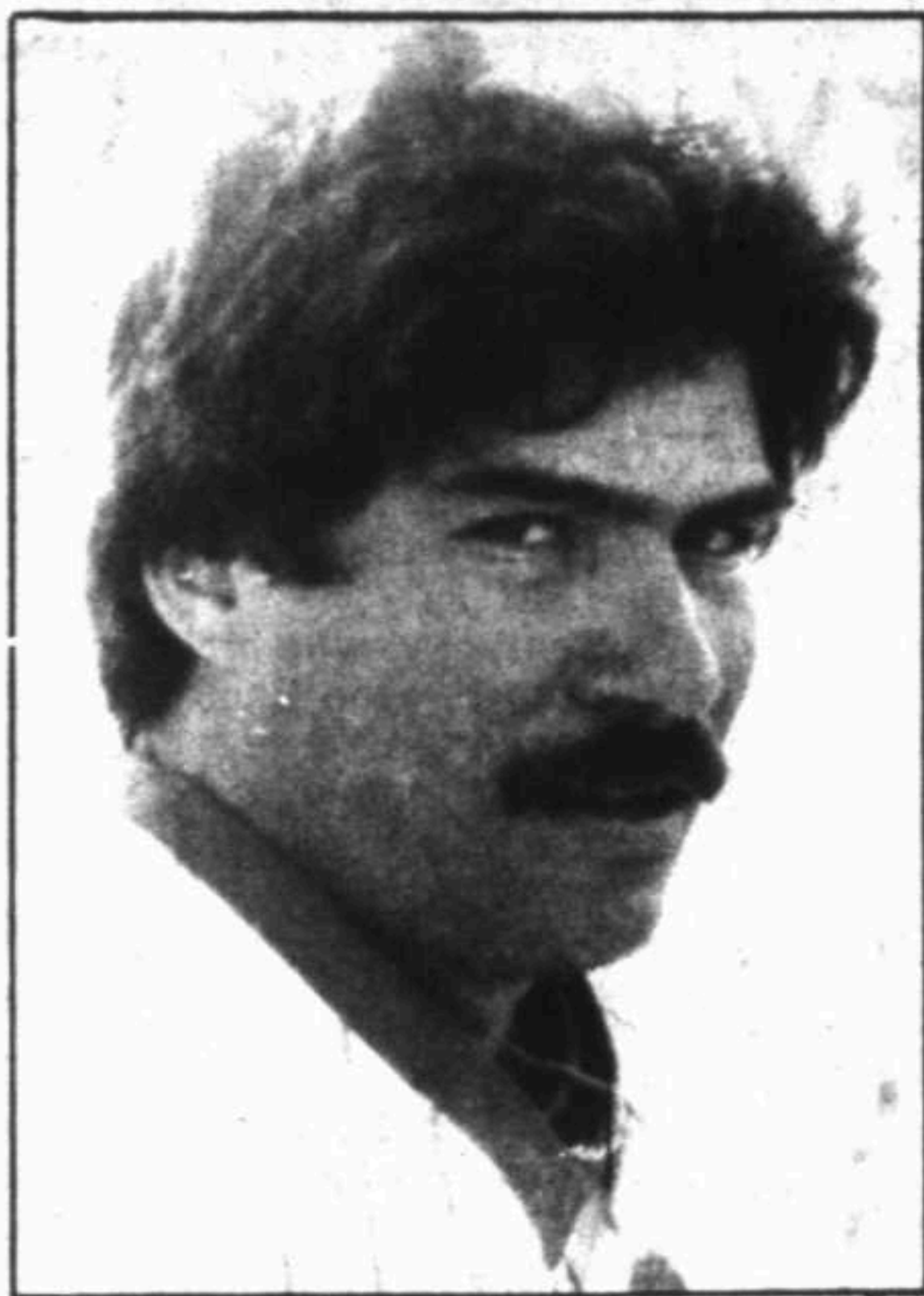
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...309 leads team

Texas League says it's so

Baker, Lombarski set Midland Cub records

By TED BATTLES
Sports Editor

It's official, Midland's Cubs finished with the worst record in the Texas League, tying the Tulsa Drillers with a 63-73 overall mark to finish 11 games out of first place in the season's standings for the combined halves.

In team batting, Midland finished with a .231 mark, fourth best in the league to El Paso's .314 average.

The Cubs, however, beat out El Paso in pitching with a team Earned Run Average of 5.56. The Diablos had a 6.22 ERA. Only trouble was, the Cubs and Diablos brought up the rear to Arkansas' league-leading 4.12.

Midland finished fifth in team fielding.

Now that the official averages have been checked, okayed and confirmed for posterity, all the news wasn't exactly bad.

Outfielder Rick Baker set two team records, triples and stolen bases. His 15 three-baggers beat the 13 by Pete LaCock in 1972 and his 59 stolen bases topped the 45 of Eric Grandy. Bill Hatcher, with 56 steals, also topped Grandy. Baker was thrown out only 12 times and Hatcher eight.

The Cubs as a team set a stolen base record with a league-leading 238.

THIRD BASEMAN Tom Lombarski batted in 119 runs, which is another Cub record, bettering the 108 by Wayne Tyrone.

Randy LaVigne and Trey Brooks both hit grand slam homers for Midland, but El Paso's Mike Felder was the league-leader with three.

In pitching, Stan Kyles, who left the team in mid-summer for Iowa, was the Cubs' pride and joy, despite a 7-11 record. His 3.82 ERA qualified him for seventh place among TL pitchers. San Antonio left-hander Sid Fernandez was the league leader with a 2.82. Fernandez' 13-4 was the best won-lost record in the league.

Fernandez also paced the league in strikeouts with 209.

San Antonio's Roberto Alexander was the save leader with 22, but Bill Johnson, called up to Chicago for the final month of the season, came within one of Midland's record of 14

set by Jay Temple in 1976.

El Paso's Earnest Riles led the league in average with a .349, beating out teammate Carlos Ponce by one point. Among the Cubs, LaVigne batted .309, Baker .303 and Lombarski .300 while Hatcher was just a shade under at .300.

Lombarski's .410 was the best "on base" percentage by a Cub and Mike Anich, despite a .249 average, was the Cubs' slugging leader with a .492. El Paso's Bill Max was the TL leader with a .592.

THE TL home run leaders were: Rob Deer, Shreveport, 35; Kevin Buckley, Tulsa, 32 and Max, El Paso, 28. Anich topped the Midland team with 21.

Beaumont's Mark Gillaspie led the league in RBI, 122, and tied Deer for Most Game Winning Hits, 13, two in front of Hatcher.

Gillaspie also drew the most walks, 99, nine more than Lombarski. However, everything wasn't all good for Lombarski. He was caught stealing 15 times and grounded into 16 double plays, both team highs.

DARRYL BANKS pitched the most innings for Midland, 163, and was the Cubs' big winner with 12.

Some miscellaneous records: Midland was 19-17 in one-run games and 11-15 in two-run decisions while posting a 2-4 record in extra inning games. The Cubs hit 105 homers as compared to 140 in 1982 and 123 in 1981.

Some 152 homers were hit in Cub Stadium, four less than 1982. Beaumont's Pat Casey led visiting players in home runs at Cub Stadium with seven and Anich led the Cubs in home homers with 16.

Anich and San Antonio's Stud Pederson were the only players to have three homers games while Gillaspie, Beaumont, and Kevin Buckley, Tulsa, hit homers in all eight league parks.

Jackson's Designated Hitters led the league with a .328 average while both San Antonio (.304) and El Paso (.314) hit over .300. Midland DHs hit 265 with Carlos Lezcano (.385) and A.J. Hill (.375) leading the way. The average length of a game was 2:36 for the league and 2:46 in Midland, up over 1982's 2:34. El Paso was the league leader with 3 hours per game.

Sims, Campbell to meet for first time as pros

HOUSTON (AP) —

Detroit's Billy Sims and Houston's Earl Campbell, a pair of elite runners who have found unhappiness in professional football, will be opponents for the first time Sunday since they were carefree collegians playing for Oklahoma and Texas.

Campbell, a former Texas Heisman Trophy winner, asked last week to be traded. He hasn't said why he wants to leave but he reportedly is unhappy with his contract, which pays him \$400,000 annual with incentive clauses that could add another \$100,000.

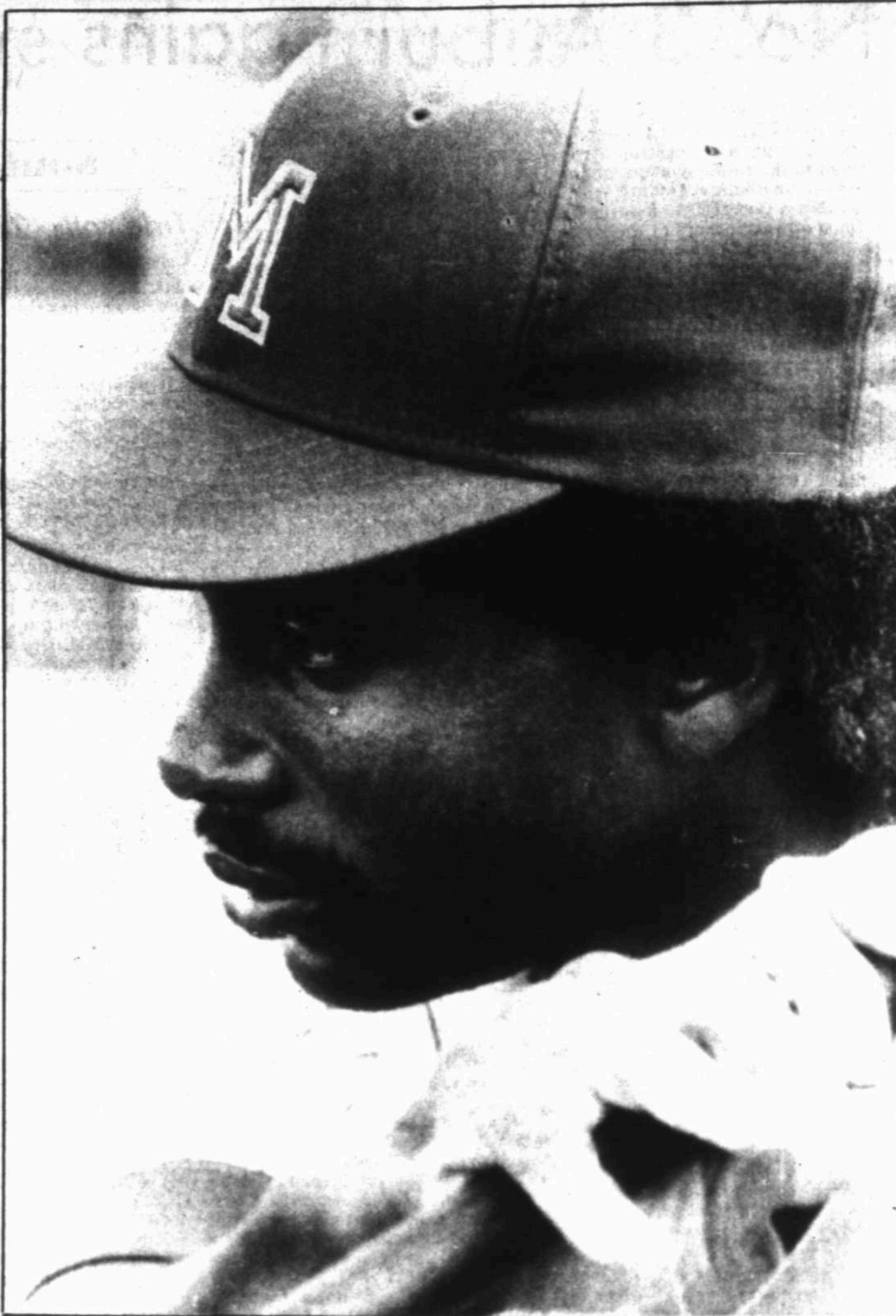
The Oiler running back will get little sympathy from Sims, who is playing out his option year with the Lions at a salary of \$181,500. Bonuses are believed to give Sims about a \$250,000 annual income.

While Sims' contract problems have been simmering for awhile, Campbell's demands are less than a week old, and interim Coach Chuck Studley hopes it has no adverse effect on Campbell's or the team's performance.

"I would hesitate to say at this point that it's going to be a problem because Earl won't let it become a problem," Studley said. "He's still a Houston Oiler and has strong feelings for the members of this team."

"I know his relation-

ship with each guy on anything that would this team and he hinder our quest to win wouldn't want to do a football game."



Rick Baker sets triple and stolen base marks for Midland.

A game Pearson would like to have over again

By JIM DENT
Los Angeles Times
Washington Post News Service

DALLAS — In the twilight of a cold December afternoon in 1978, Drew Pearson was fuming. If the human brain had been equipped with the capacity to boil water, steam would have been emanating from his ears.

At approximately 6 p.m. that evening, a 58-game receiving string ended. Zap. The New England Patriots had successfully stopped Pearson from catching at least one pass for the first time since the 11th game of the 1974 season (against Houston).

Pearson's pride was so deeply injured that he rejected the offer for a little screen pass from Roger Staubach in the final minute of the game.

"If I couldn't get a reception in the heat of the game, I didn't want any charity," Pearson told reporters as he shook his head.

Time and a Super Bowl appearance that season healed the wounds. The broken streak seemed of little significance... until he was informed Thursday that today it would have stood at 106, 21 games short of the NFL record.

"I was very disappointed that day," he said. "Very, very disappointed. But it was something I got over. Right now, I'd like to have it all back. That would sound pretty good — 106 games."

Stretching the memory even further, Pearson's string would have reached 122 games if he had not been shut out against Houston in 1974.

Of all the games he has started as a Cowboy — dating to the ninth game of 1973 — Pearson has failed to catch a pass in only those two.

If Pearson's string had reached the 100s, he would be pursuing Harold Carmichael's NFL record of 127 games. Ironically, Carmichael's record ended at Texas Stadium in 1980 when he was

rammed in the ribs by Dennis Thurman's helmet and had to leave the game in the first half.

Another significant "if" is that Pearson's 106-game streak would lead the NFL with Seattle's Steve Largent second at 85. A similar streak — 107 games — ended for Atlanta's Alfred Jenkins last Sunday against New Orleans.

Remembering the shutout against New England, Pearson regrets that two passes called in the first quarter did not work as Staubach switched to the secondary receiver.

The Patriots used double coverage on both Dallas wide receivers, a fact that did not impress Pearson. All-Pro cornerback Mike Haynes was assigned to his side of the field.

"That is why I didn't think Mike Haynes deserved the recognition he got," Pearson said. "Anytime you double-cover the outside receivers on passing downs, it's easy to stop a guy. The only time I could get open was on running downs."

He was informed before kickoff that Tom Landry's game plan had him as the primary receiver on several plays. Staubach overthrew him on a post pattern early in the fourth quarter. Word trickled out to the pressbox and finally to Staubach late in the quarter that Pearson had not caught a pass.

"Roger was shocked because he thought I had caught one earlier in the game," Pearson said.

With Dallas controlling the ball with :53 to play, Staubach leaned toward Pearson in the huddle and said, "OK, are you ready? Let's go. Let's do it."

The plan was for Pearson to run an inside hook with a screen of blockers ahead of him.

"If we were ahead by two touchdowns, I would've said OK," Pearson said. "But we were only ahead by seven (17-10)."

Arizona stuns UCLA, 27-24

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Arizona's Tom Tunnicliffe passed 8 yards to Jay Dobyns for a touchdown with 61 seconds remaining, then UCLA's John Lee missed a 37-yard field goal with three seconds left as the Wildcats throttled the Bruins' Rose Bowl bid with a 27-24 victory in an important Pacific-10 Conference football game.

Tunnicliffe's decisive scoring pass to Dobyns capped a 69-yard drive and came after UCLA had gone ahead 24-20 with 6:55 to play.

The loss dropped UCLA's overall record to 5-4-1, including 5-1-1 in the conference. Arizona improved its conference record to 3-3-1 and its overall mark to 6-3-1.

Arizona took a 3-0 lead, fell behind 7-3, then went ahead again 20-14 at the half, before the wild fourth-quarter finish.

Huskies blank USC, 24-0

SEATTLE (AP) — Speedster Danny Greene raced back a punt 71 yards for a touchdown in the third quarter and scored on a 39-yard pass with no time left in the first half as 18th-ranked Washington blanked University of Southern California 24-0 to move into first place in the Pacific-10 Conference football race.

It was the first time the Trojans had been shut out in 17 seasons.

The win, coupled with UCLA's surprising 27-24 loss at Arizona Saturday, leaves the Huskies in the driver's seat for the Rose Bowl with only one regular-season game to go. Washington Young to its eighth straight Western Athletic Conference championship and sixth consecutive trip to the Holiday Bowl with a 24-6 victory over stubborn Colorado State.

The win, BYU's ninth straight after an opening loss to Baylor improved the Cougars' season record to 9-1 and WAC record to 6-0. Colorado State, the only other WAC team with a mathematical chance of overtaking BYU coming into the game, fell to 4-3 in the WAC and 5-6 overall.

BYU defeats CSU, 24-6

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Quarterback Steve Young passed for two touchdowns and Eddie Stinnett scored twice to lead No. 8 Brigham Young to its eighth straight Western Athletic Conference championship and sixth consecutive trip to the Holiday Bowl with a 24-6 victory over stubborn Colorado State.

The win, BYU's ninth straight after an opening loss to Baylor improved the Cougars' season record to 9-1 and WAC record to 6-0. Colorado State, the only other WAC team with a mathematical chance of overtaking BYU coming into the game, fell to 4-3 in the WAC and 5-6 overall.

Cougars overcome Bears

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Kerry Porter rushed for 127 yards and a touchdown and John Traut kicked three field goals Saturday to give Washington State a 16-6 Pacific-10 Conference football victory over California.

Washington State, now 6-4 overall and 4-3 in conference play, turned two interceptions and a fumble into scores — including Porter's three-yard touchdown run nine minutes into the second quarter.

Porter, who set a school record with his fifth consecutive 100-yard game, also set up a 38-yard field goal by Traut in the third quarter.

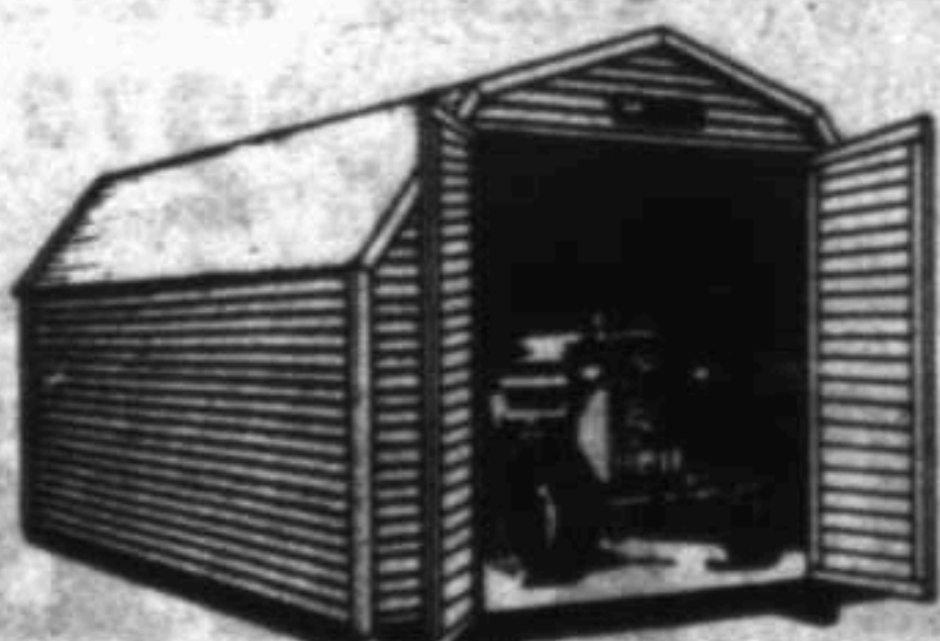
Wyoming defeats SDSU

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Kevin Lowe rushed for three touchdowns, including the last two of the game, to lift Wyoming to a 33-21 Western Athletic Conference victory over San Diego State after-noon.

The Cowboys mounted drives of 91 and 90 yards, both capped by Lowe touchdown runs, to regain control of the game after San Diego State had overcome a 17-0 deficit to take a 21-17 lead 1:33 into the second half.

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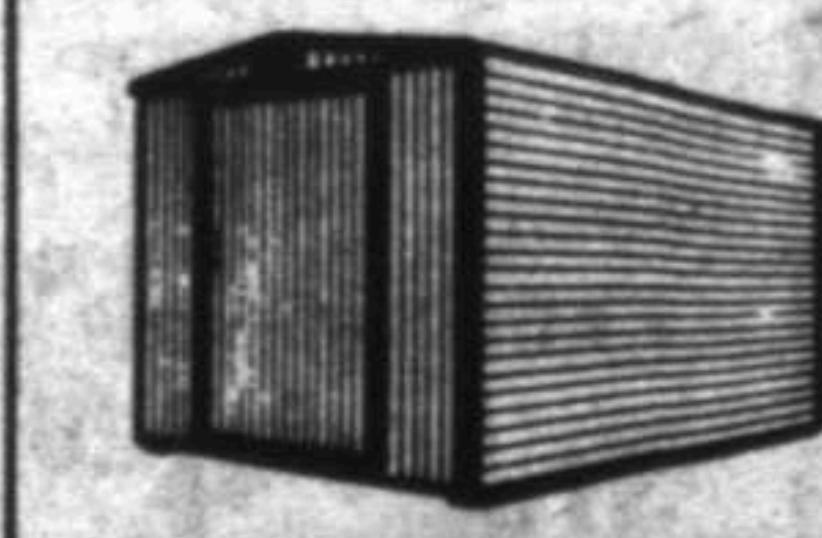


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SMU coach will stay, but Mississippi State may beckon old QB

(Continued from 5B)

"I can live with my decisions," said Collins. "I have been getting some feedback. One retired minister in California ended his letter with three words, 'Damn, Damn, Damn.'"

Collins has also been rumored leaving SMU

because of the pressure and an NCAA investigation which is causing some heat.

"I've never had a job I didn't feel I couldn't be happy at the rest of my life," Collins said. "I'd like to end my coaching career right here."

"Maybe someday SMU and Dallas will not

want Bobby Collins. But I'm not looking for a job. I'm happy right here."

Collins did say some school might make an offer one day that he couldn't turn down.

"You can't say what might happen," he said.

RUMOR HAS placed Collins as returning to

Mississippi State where he was once a quarterback.

Collins is not happy with the way he was treated the last time he was interviewed for the Mississippi State job. That's when the Bulldogs hired Emory Ballard, who currently is the coach.

"I haven't talked

with anybody in charge there," Collins said. "I've talked with people at Mississippi State who are friends of Bobby Collins who have nothing to do with any change."

"Bellard has a contract there. Why would I be interested?" He added "My wife and I are very happy in

Dallas. Our children are grown up and gone. Dallas is a great town and we're enjoying it."

But hasn't the probation cloud caused some worry?

"Well, I couldn't enjoy the off season because of it," he said. "Once the season started the worry wasn't as bad but it's been difficult,

no doubt. "It has been remarkable what our team has accomplished when

you consider it."

Collins is beginning to adapt to big city life in the fast lane.

Now, it's just a matter of how much longer he wants to put up with it.

Canizales keeps bantamweight title

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — U.S. Boxing Association bantamweight champion Gaby Canizales knocked down James Pippis twice in stopping the challenger in the sixth-round of

a scheduled 12-round title bout Saturday night. Canizales, 23, the No. 1 World Boxing Council contender from Iredio, Texas, raised his record to 24-2.

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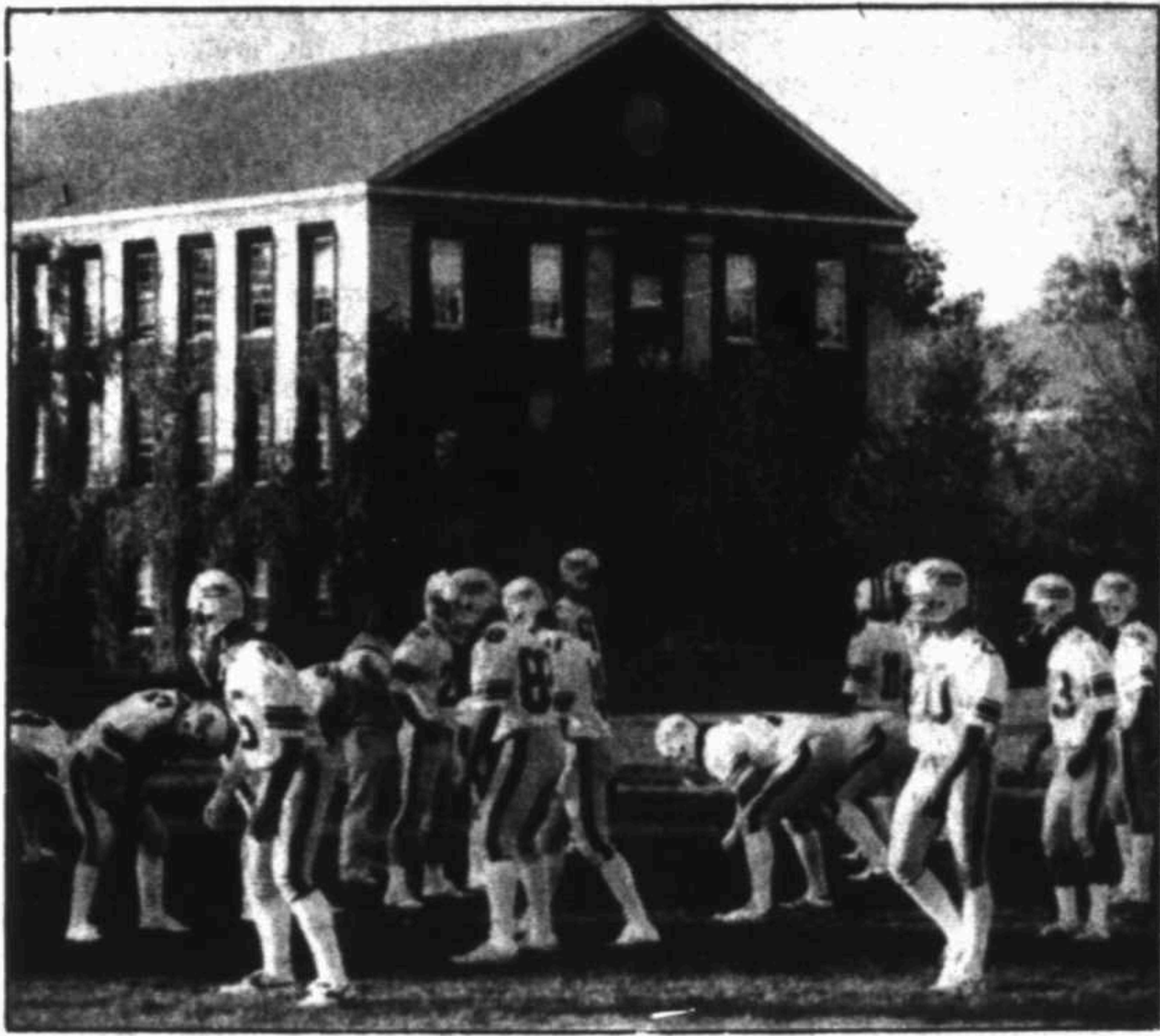
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AP Laserphoto

Football-Classroom blend

At Union College, team workout in the shadow of academic buildings. The 2,000 student liberal arts college in upstate New York had a 13-game win streak ended by Middlebury last week.

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP) — A successful football season has meant relatively little on the campus of Union College, where academic tradition still is No. 1.

"It's nice when they win," says Dr. Dwight Phaup, chairman of the school's economics department. "But the school doesn't sink into a deep, dark depression when they lose."

The liberal arts school of 2,000 students, with ivy-covered buildings and a new AstroTurf field, is proving that a reputation for football can be easily blended into a tradition of 188 years of academic quality.

THE DUTCHMEN are 7-1 this season, a 13-game winning streak snapped by a 24-21 loss to Middlebury last Saturday. All season long, Union has been ranked among the nation's top 10 football teams in Division III.

Quarterback Dan Stewart has thrown at least one touchdown pass in 18 consecutive games, a small-college record. The Dutchmen are hoping to make the playoffs for the first time to cap one of the most successful seasons in their 97 years of football.

The sport, however, is kept in perspective. "We're well aware that the academic tradition and quality is going to be here long after winning football teams," Athletic Director Richard Sakala said.

WHEN COACH Al Bagnoli and his assistants take on a recruiting trip, they go armed with ammunition such as:

—The average student at Union has a Scholastic Aptitude Test score of 1,200, well above the national average.

—Ninety-five percent of Union's graduates

who want to attend medical school do so.

—More than half of Union's graduates in any given year go on to graduate school.

"I really came for the academics," said Stewart, a junior industrial economics major from Irwin, Pa., as well as the quarterback.

Rudy Nydegger, a former Big Eight running back and now chairman of Union's psychology department, said the school's attitude is refreshing.

"I remember a coach suggesting I change majors because it was interfering with football," Nydegger said.

"We don't have a 100-piece band and you don't wake up to the Notre Dame fight song on game days," said John Audino, a running back for the Fighting Irish who is now Union's backfield and receivers coach, "but the idea here is the same and we get a lot of support."

WHEN A HALF-dozen players were absent from a recent practice, Bagnoli expressed only mild concern. They all had legitimate excuses, he said — some had tests the next day and others had science labs.

"It comes with the territory," the second-year coach said.

Bagnoli last year led the Dutchmen to an 8-1 mark, a break from Union's history of producing mediocre teams at best. The school has had 30 winning teams, but only six since 1960, and is 297-900-63.

"Our commitment to being the best on the football field is no different here than in any other department at the school or at any big-time football school," Bagnoli said.

Union recently defeated Rensselaer Polytech-

nic Institute 35-0 in the oldest football rivalry in New York, with this year's game marking the 81st anniversary. Southern Cal-UCLA, Texas-Oklahoma or Michigan-Ohio State, it's not.

Union offers no athletic scholarships, its AstroTurf playing field at 5,000-seat Alexander Stadium is used seven days a week for intramurals and other varsity sports, and it has no band. Football uses all the money it is budgeted and returns very little.

In comparison, Nebraska, the nation's top-ranked college football team, offers the Division I limit of 104 scholarships. The Cornhuskers have sold out Memorial Stadium — over 75,000 people — for 128 consecutive games, and when they play at home the stadium becomes the third-most populous area in the state. Nebraska made \$6 million dollars last year from football.

When people call the sports information office at Nebraska and are put on hold, they hear the play-by-play from last week's game. Union's sports information director, George Cuttita, said his phone doesn't even have a hold button.

UNION HAS no football players in the professional ranks. The school, however, can claim among its alumni Franklin D. Roosevelt's father, the grandfather of Winston Churchill, 90 college presidents including the heads of the University of Michigan, Iowa and Illinois, 15 U.S. senators, 91 U.S. representatives and a president of the United States, Chester A. Arthur.

Nebraska has 27 alumni playing professional football. Many Cornhuskers at least think about playing professionally. Union gridiron heroes ponder the world of business, law or medicine. Senior offensive tackle Tommy Quirk said he's thinking about a job in advertising.

Ti-cats hungry ones

By The Associated Press

The Hamilton Tiger-Cats may be the only team with a losing record in the Canadian Football League playoffs, but they will present at least one particularly sticky problem for the Ottawa Rough Riders.

"They make it very difficult to double-cover any one receiver," says Ottawa defensive backfield coordinator Don Sutherland.

The Rough Riders will face a group of talented and diverse pass-catchers Sunday, including wide receivers Ron Johnson and Keith Baker, tight ends Scott Collie and Rocky DiPietro and running back Mark Bragagnolo.

The winner of the game in Ottawa will advance to the Eastern Division finals against Toronto on Nov. 20. In the other semifinal Sunday, Edmonton will play Winnipeg in the West for the right to meet British Columbia. The Grey Cup will be Nov. 27 in Vancouver.

Dieter Brock, a quarterback who joined the Tiger-Cats in mid-season, will be targeting in on some of the Hamilton pass-catchers.

Ottawa Coach George Brancato: "Brock is a straight drop-back passer — he sets up in the pocket and stays there."

After Thursday's practice Brancato confirmed that rookie Ivory Curry will play right cornerback in place of Charles Johnson, hobbled by a charley horse, and that running back Skip Walker will dress despite back spasms that

have limited his practice time. But should the spasms force Walker from the game, offensive coordinator Joe Pascale says he will use alternate quarterback Prince McJunkins and backup running back Maurice Doyle to fill the gap.

The Tiger-Cats scrambled for the third and last playoff spot in the East and will take a 5-10-1 record into the game while the Rough Riders are 8-8.

The 9-7 Blue Bombers, meanwhile, has been fortunate in overcoming a number of key injuries — to quarterback Tom Clements, defensive end Pete Catan, running back Willard Reeves and offensive tackle Nick Bastaja.

Wide receiver James Murphy, with 61 catches for 1,126 yards this season, said certain players helped keep the club loose during the stressful times, such as a contract hassle with Brock.

The Brock situation was settled in mid-September when the Bombers traded the veteran quarterback to Hamilton for Clements.

In his first appearance with the Bombers, Clements directed his new club to a 50-19 victory over Saskatchewan. But he broke his collarbone the next game against Hamilton and the Bombers went the trade route again, this time acquiring John Hufnagel.

Hufnagel faltered in his first two games with the Bombers, but then turned in a strong effort in Winnipeg's triumph over Edmonton.

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Cowboys seven over San Diego

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys, owners of the best record in the National Football League, try to equal their best-ever start Sunday against the battered San Diego Chargers, with Tony Dorsett needing 130 yards for a sixth 1,000-yard season.

The 9-1 Cowboys are seven-point favorites over the Chargers, a team with a quarterback crisis. Veteran Dan Fouts may be lost for the season with a shoulder injury and his replacement, Ed Luther, has a sprained neck.

Dallas, shooting for its fourth victory in a row, sends the NFL's No. 2 offense against a green defense which has been burned for 278 points, the league's third-highest total.

A sellout crowd of 52,500 is expected for the 1 p.m. PST contest. If Luther can't play, the Chargers are down to rookie Bruce Mathison and fifth-stringer Pete Holohan, a backup tight end who hasn't played quarterback since his freshman year at Notre Dame.

But Dallas Coach Tom Landry thinks it would be a mistake to take the Chargers lightly.

"Even without Fouts, they are a very gifted team. They have players who can break open games very quickly, regardless of whose throwing the ball," he said.

But Luther, thrown into the breach with little NFL experience, has been able to generate only one touchdown in three starts. San Diego has lost four in a row since Fouts was injured during a 37-21 loss

at New England. Last week, the Chargers managed only 218 total yards in a 26-3 loss at Pittsburgh.

"IF FOUTS was there, they'd probably be 7-3," said Landry. "But Fouts isn't there and when you count on one guy so much like that, it hurts you. Even though they have a backup who's not bad, you start to think there's no way you can win without him (Fouts). Then you've got a problem."

The Cowboys are near full strength, with punter John Warren the only question mark.

Dorsett, ninth on the NFL's all-time rushing list, enters the game with 870 yards and needs 115 to reach the 8,000-yard mark for his career. His string of 11 consecutive 1,000-yard seasons, including high school, ended last year because of the players' strike.

Quarterback Danny White, who now ranks No. 1 all time in the NFL's passing efficiency ratings with an 84.0 mark, is completing 60.6 percent of his passes this season. He has 197 completions in 325 attempts for 2,469 yards and 21 touchdowns and has thrown 16 interceptions.

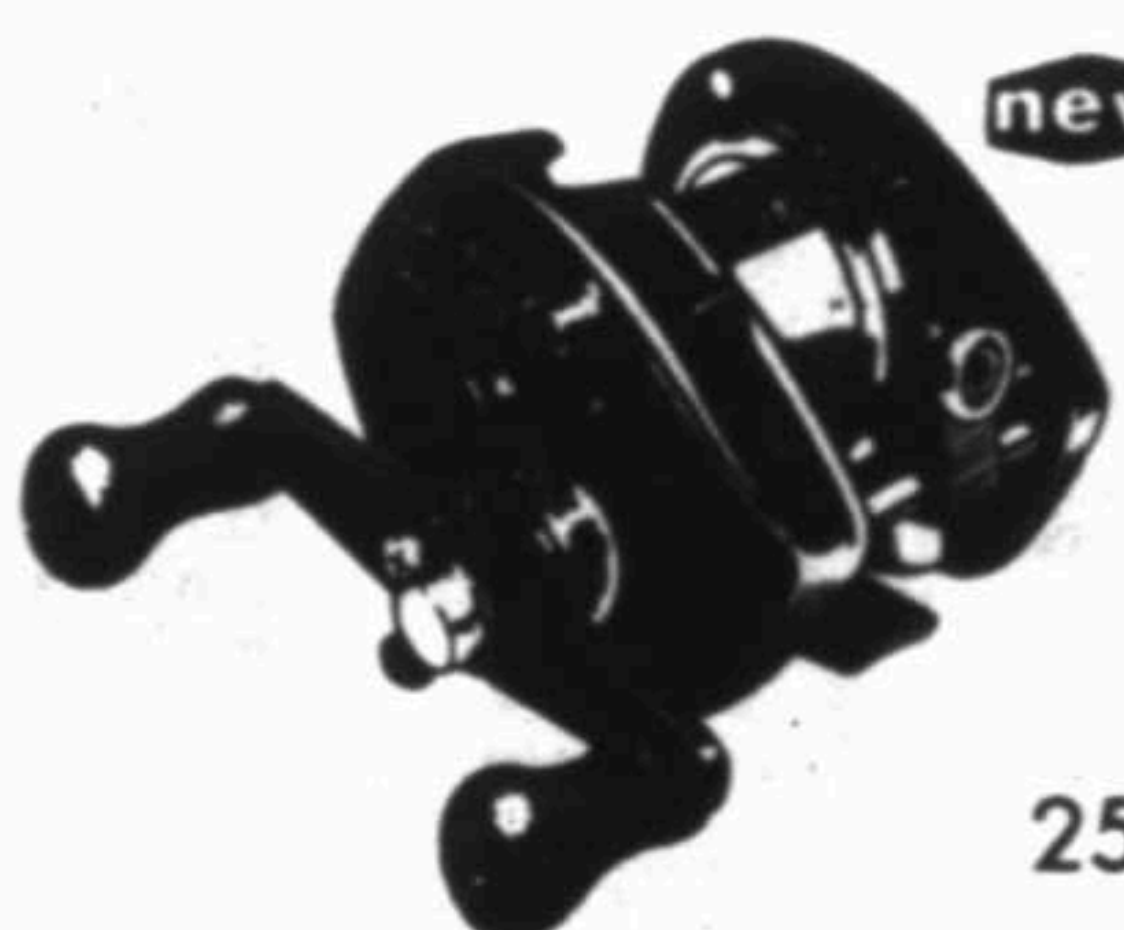
CHARGERS' COACH Don Coryell said his team's 3-7 season "hasn't been a matter of something going wrong — it's been a matter of everything going wrong."

Coryell had to resolve an internal problem this week after running back James Brooks refused a blocking back role in the rout at Pittsburgh.

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Texas Almanac for natives, newcomers

By GEORGIA TEMPLE
Entertainment Writer

With a 127-year history behind it, The Texas Almanac sells 100,000 copies per issue. First published in 1857 by the Galveston News, the Almanac has served as an encyclopedia of Texas, providing native Texans, longtime residents, newcomers and visitors with a guide to the Lone Star State.

"The Almanac is an institution in Texas and became one during the days that Texas was seeking immigrants into the state," says Mike Kingston, Texas Almanac editor.

"The state leadership realized we desperately needed population. The Almanac was at one time called 'Texas Almanac and Immigrants Guide,' and it was sent all over the United States to give people an idea about what was available for homesteading and business opportunities in Texas. It's said that in the late 1860s, early 1870s, a great many immigrants came to Texas with two books: the Almanac and the Bible."

The Dallas Morning News began publishing the Almanac in 1904. It has been published regularly since 1925. The current edition, the 1984-85 edition, is the 52nd edition of the book.

"It's one of the most quoted books in the state," says Kingston, who worked on the Almanac for 10 years before becoming this edition's editor when the previous one retired.



Mike Kingston

But readers looking for facts in this edition about a subject of interest to many West Texans — the Texas wine industry — will be sent on quite a treasure hunt, one that finishes in a dead end.

The oldest winery can be found named on page 14 under the travel piece "A Fascinating Tour of the Borderlands." The excerpt reads: "Val Verde Winery is open to visitors for wine sampling during working hours and offers full tours by

appointment — 512-775-9714. Established in 1883, it is the oldest winery in the state and is noted for its limited but fine vintage wines."

A thorough search of the section on agriculture reveals no mention of grapes. However, under the section on gardening, certain varieties of grapes are listed in the "Type of Fruit and Varieties" chart on page 122.

Why is an industry considered by many as destined to become a major one in Texas not mentioned in the "comprehensive guide to this state?" Kingston explains, "Although the industry seems to be taking root in the state, it is still in the embryonic stage. We will probably give it some mention in the 1986-87 book."

What is included in this Almanac that has not been in before are several new special features, such as a pronouncing gazetteer to teach newcomers how to "talk Texan" and a section on the Borderlands.

The Borderlands section covers, Kingston says, "a piece on tourism from El Paso to Brownsville, a piece on the Border today and then a fairly lengthy history of the Borderlands." That area "was one of the most turbulent areas in Texas well into the 20th century primarily because of the unrest in Mexico during the bandit days and during the

Mexican Revolution."

It is hoped this new material will increase the Almanac's appeal to the general reader, plus, as Kingston says, "We want to add some dimension to the general understanding of state history."

The Almanac still contains its usual statistical information. Those used to looking for the Texas Constitution in its entirety in the Almanac won't be disappointed. That lesson has already been learned.

Laughing, Kingston recalls when it was left out in the mid-20s.

"The secretary of state requested that we put it back in because people were driving him crazy asking questions about it. After we found out what the will of the people was, we put it back in."

Midlanders will be disappointed to find in the section on archaeology that Midland Minnie has fallen from her star status.

"Midland Minnie, the skull of a woman discovered in Midland County in '53, until early 1983 was the oldest evidence of human occupation in Texas. That skull had dated out at about 10,000 years old. There have been three complete skeletons however, found this year, one near Austin and two near Waco, that are going to be 10,000 to 13,000 years old."

American musical sparks controversy in London

LONDON (AP) — London's National Theater opens the new musical, "Jean Seberg," by American composer Marvin Hamlisch Tuesday, despite criticisms that the government is merely subsidizing a Broadway-bound musical.

Hamlisch and Sir Peter Hall, the director of "Jean Seberg," are being sniped at for using the government-subsidized theater complex to open the musical about the late actress.

"Why a musical about Jean Seberg, hardly one of the legends of the century," wrote Peter Lewis in the Times of London.

With a book by Julian Barry, who wrote "Lenny," a play about come-

dian Lenny Bruce, "Jean Seberg" uses two actresses to portray the Iowa-born Miss Seberg, who achieved overnight stardom in Otto Preminger's film, "Saint Joan," when she was 17 years old.

She had suffered numerous nervous breakdowns and committed suicide at the age of 41.

Shortly after she died in Paris in 1979, the FBI released a memorandum showing that the Los Angeles office of the bureau suggested planting a story about Miss Seberg's sexual involvement with a Black Panther. FBI documents, later made public, are ambiguous about whether the plan was ever carried

out.

"Jean Seberg was a woman who had it all with an enemy she couldn't define. When you have an enemy you cannot identify, that's scary," Hamlisch said. "Jean Seberg was a woman who had it all and decided to end it all. The drama is built in."

Hall, 52, sees the musical as a "comment on the star-making process."

"We live in a star-obsessed society. The media is so strong, it can make a star out of anybody," said the director, whose only other musical, "Via Galactica," was a fast flop on Broadway in 1972.

Hamlisch, 39, has a better record in New York. His "Chorus Line" recently became the longest-running show in Broadway's history, and "They're Playing Our Song" was a success on both sides of the Atlantic.

Much of the press criticism centers around the belief that the government-subsidized complex, which Hall directs, is not the place to mount a new musical, especially if it is clearly headed for Broadway.

Detractors argue that the National's money is poorly spent on a project whose composer could, by his own admission, easily raise \$3 million to do the show on Broadway.

Museum conducts two competitions

The Museum of the Southwest is conducting two competitions for West Texans in conjunction with its exhibit "Aspects of Color: Works on Paper from the Hirschhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden," on display today through Feb. 14.

"Life is More Than Black & White," a short fiction co-sponsored by the museum and Towns West Magazine gives aspiring writers a chance to see their names in print.

Winning entries in the following categories — high school students, college students, non-students younger than 65 and non-students over 65 — will be published in Towns West. Second and third place winners will receive gift certificates from the museum and gift subscriptions to Towns West.

Deadline for submitting entries is Jan. 30, 1984, and winners will be announced in the April issue of Towns West.

Each entry in "Life is More Than Black & White" must be an unpublished, original work of fiction, 1,500 words or less. Manuscripts must be typed double-spaced and accompanied by a cover sheet which includes the competition category, title, name, address and phone number of the author. The title must also be on the front page of the entry.

Entries must be sent to the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., Midland, Tx., 79701. Manuscripts will not be returned unless accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Entries will be judged on originality and creativity in the interpretation of the title, "Life is More Than Black & White."

For young artists, preschool through high school, an art competition, "Expressions of Color," will be co-sponsored by the museum and Midland Park Mall.

All entries must be on paper no larger than 11 by 16 inches. Any medium or combination of media will be eligible except for collages, assemblages and photographs. Each entry must have the name, address, phone number and grade level of the artist securely attached to the back of the art work. Only one entry per person will be accepted.

All art work must be delivered to the museum between Jan. 18 and 21, 1984, and picked up between Feb. 14 and 29, unless prior arrangements have been made.

First, second, third and honorable mention prizes will be awarded in the following categories for the "Expressions of Color" competition — preschool through kindergarten, grades 1-3, grades 4-6, grades 7-9 and grades 10-12. Winners will be announced and prizes (gift certificates from Midland Park Mall) will be awarded at 2 p.m. Jan. 28. Selected entries will be exhibited at Midland Park Mall Jan. 28-Feb. 12.

Entries will be judged on their creative use of color and the relationship of the subject matter to the Museum of the Southwest.

The "Aspects of Color" exhibit, being circulated nationwide through the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibit Service, has been brought to the Museum of the Southwest by the Junior League of Midland.

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Pryor takes on world in 'Here and Now'

Richard Pryor's latest concert film, "Richard Pryor...Here and Now," is after "the fire" as he puts it (a reference to an attempt to free-base drugs in which he caught on fire and was subsequently hospitalized), and after a lifetime of alcohol abuse. Both subjects figure prominently in "Here and Now," and receive mixed reviews from the audience — a blend of incredulity and support.

Written and directed by Pryor, "Here and Now" was shot at the Saenger Performing Arts Center in New Orleans, and is every bit his showcase. He works his crowd seemingly without effort and they respond with applause and laughs, even when the jokes and routines are on the cutting edge of humor — too real to laugh, too poignant to applaud.

Pryor takes on the world in "Here and Now" and the end result is a pro-American, anti-drug statement that is undeniable. In particular, one routine, that is the highlight of the concert and all but stops the endless audience banter with Pryor, is about mainlining drugs. In it Pryor "lives" a moment in the day of a junkie so convincingly and with such unabashed honesty, it either comes from his life or he is a better actor than he has been given credit for.

Not a host of speakers, armed with eons of personal experiences in drug abuse, could half so eloquently decry drug use as he does in this skit.

Edited by Raymond Bush, "Here and Now" is a perfect blend of audience and Pryor, an expertly paced film that leaves us wanting more of its star. It opens with Pryor check-

A Review

ing out the theater before the show, blends into the opening night crush of people arriving, and finally settles into Pryor's playful derision of latecomers. The rapport Pryor establishes is immediate and genuine.

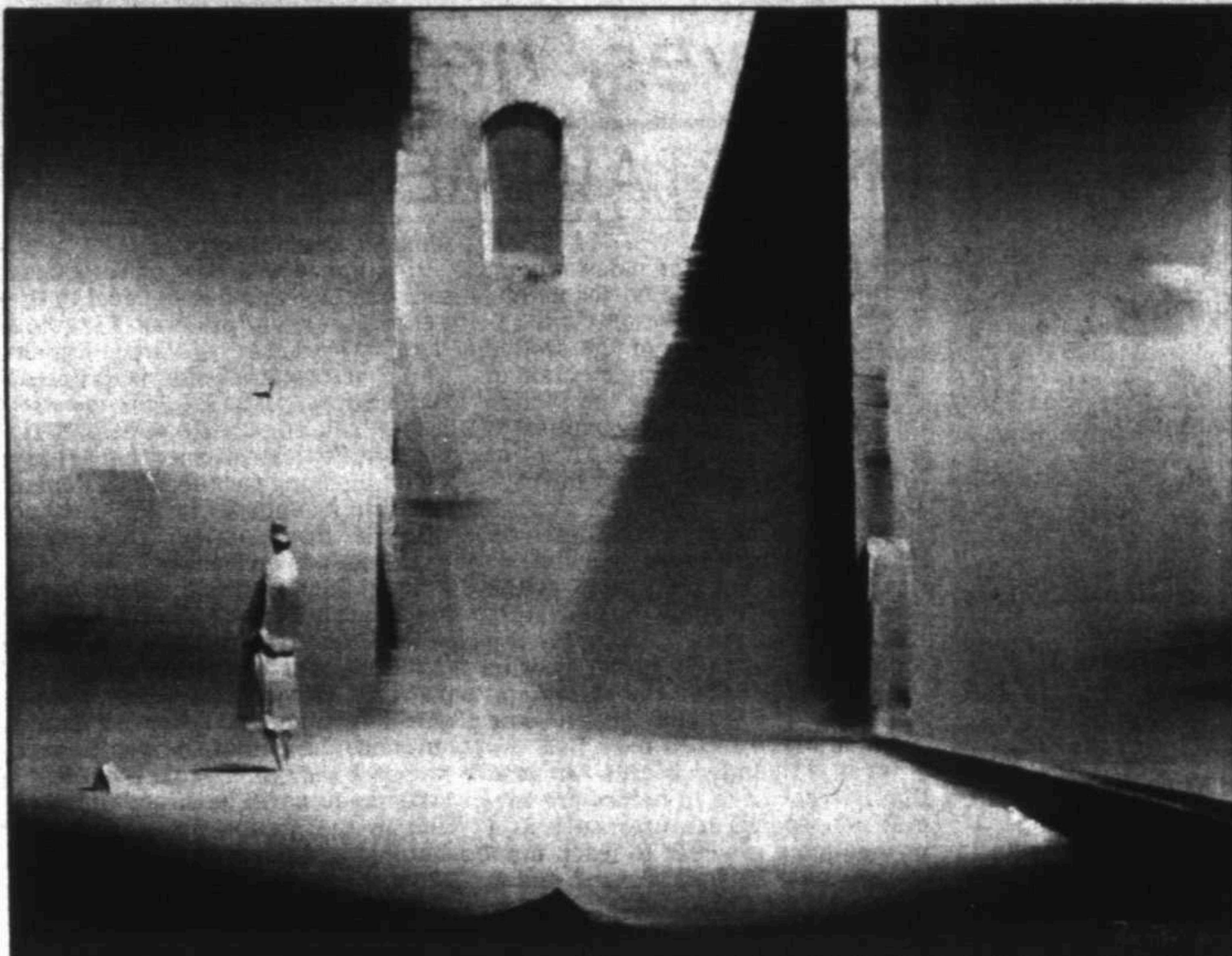
But when Pryor says, "This ain't Johnny Carson," it should be taken as a warning by those who have enjoyed him on that late night show and think a concert film will be more of the same. It is definitely more, but not the same.

Pryor "gets down" in not just content, but also language. The expletive for Pryor is like the adjective for anybody else and is used with the same frequency. Take out the slang and vulgarity and Pryor's concert material would be so much jibberish.

Rated R, "Richard Pryor...Here and Now," shows a sometimes raw and fractured side of a man, who for many has become the premiere comedic talent, but it also gives us a glimpse of a maturing Richard Pryor. Always in control in "Here and Now," Pryor translates the lessons of life into humor that crackles and confounds and there are no sacred cows in his view. Nothing escapes — from the President, to ex-wives, to sex.

"Richard Pryor...Here and Now," is an excellent concert film that will delight fans but is not recommended for those offended by strong language.

— BEULAH CASEY
Film Critic



Study for "Sanctuary" is among the works by artist Robert Watson, which may be seen this week at the Lionel Daury French Restaurant, No. 20 Plaza Shopping Center. Watson's career in the arts began three decades ago with his first one-man show, a sell-out, at Gump's in San Francisco. Watson's works are in the private collections of Vincent Price, Norman Cousins and Ray Bradbury. The works are for sale.

people

Band again 'Dancing in the Dark'

NEW YORK (AP) — A touch of the big band era is returning with the Artie Shaw Orchestra set to fill the Glen Island Casino with the sounds of "Stardust," "Nightmare" and "Dancing in the Dark."

The new band will be assembled and supervised by Shaw although his clarinet will not be a part of it. Even the casino has been rebuilt.

The band's debut and the ballroom's opening are set for Dec. 17.

"I'm interested in seeing if history can repeat, or at least go around to the same point in a spiral," said Shaw, 71. "There are very few people who get a second time around. In a way, I'll be getting it."

He said younger musicians convinced him "the time might be right to try it," and the opening of the casino "sounded like a great launching pad to find out if the thing really would work."

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Former heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali, subdued and soft-spoken compared to his boxing days, says he carries a suitcase full of books on religion wherever he goes.

"I am the king...he'll go in five...he'll never know what hit him," Ali said in an interview Friday, mocking his former persona.

"That wasn't the real Ali," he added softly. "I was acting then. This is the real Ali. Boxing was just a vehicle for what I'm doing now."

He said that wherever he goes he carries a suitcase full of books and cassettes on Christianity and Islam.

He attended a fight production that included local bouts and an exhibition by former light heavyweight champion Eddie Mustafa Muhammad, and took time to sign autographs.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Rep. C.W. "Bill" Young, R-Fla., has plunged into a controversy about cracks in piers of the new Sunshine Skyway Bridge by taking an in-depth look at the structure.

"Obviously, something is happening down there," said Young, who donned scuba gear for a 15-minute dive into the hollow main bridge supports Thursday.

He said he saw a dozen cracks, some with corrosion around them, in the piers that will support the new bridge over Tampa Bay, and said he would ask federal investigators to check the \$170 million bridge.

Federal money was appropriated to help build the new bridge after the May 1980 accident in which a freighter rammed one of the supports of the old bridge during a blinding storm, collapsing a 1,400-foot section of roadway and killing 35 people.

THIKA, Kenya (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II traveled by train through the African countryside Saturday, cheered along by Kenyan boy scouts, farmers and housewives.

The British monarch, on the third day of a five-day state visit to Kenya, got a rousing welcome from virtually everyone in this small farming town when her train arrived.

Decay continues

Paint does not prevent wood from deterioration due to decay. Paint prevents the weathering of wood.

You are cordially invited to a special lecture and slide program at the Museum of the Southwest Thursday, November 17, at 7:30 p.m.

"SECRETS OF THE PYRAMIDS AND SPHINX" by Zahi Hawass

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During his program on November 17, Mr. Hawass will share recent archaeological discoveries and new interpretations concerning Egypt's greatest treasures.

Mr. Hawass, noted Egyptian archaeologist and historian, is in America on a Fulbright Scholarship with the University Museum at the University of Pennsylvania, continuing his research on how the Great Pyramids were built. Sponsored by UTPB Travel Study Program and the Museum of the Southwest.

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Former TV host sues old employer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A former TV talk show host is suing her former employer in a sex discrimination case, complaining she was paid \$12,000 a year less than her male co-host and was asked to wear tight sweaters and show cleavage.

B.J. Rabb's \$100,000 lawsuit charges WGV-TV with reneging on a promise that she would receive the same salary and job security as Joe Thompson, her male co-host on the "Tempo 24" talk show.

The case is similar to one in Kansas City, in which former television anchorwoman Christine Craft won a \$500,000 sex discrimination award, before a judge reversed the jury's verdict.

Ms. Rabb, 57, was hired by WGV-TV in September 1979 to co-host the show and left the station when the show was canceled in November 1980.

Her federal court suit names WGV-TV, its parent company, B&F Broadcasting, and the station's former general manager, Richard C. Weis.

Weis testified last week that Thompson received a higher salary — \$27,000 a year to Ms. Rabb's \$15,000 — because the former WITI-TV sportscaster had more television experience, a larger audience following and more talent.

Ms. Rabb, who went to the station from WBCS radio, had an extensive background in advertising and public relations.

UTPB faculty will sponsor chamber music program

ODESSA — The University of Texas of the Permian Basin music faculty will sponsor a program of 18th century chamber music at a concert scheduled for Friday at 8 p.m. in the Founder's Building at UTPB.

The Permian Consort, composed of UTPB and area musicians, will present the program, which will feature Bach's Triple Concerto for Three Harpsichords and Orchestra.

Dr. Craig Lister, assistant professor of music at UTPB, says that few people have heard a triple concerto for harpsichords because of the technical problems involved.

"In the first place, you have to find three harpsichords, which is no small task. Then, of course, you have to find three people who can play harpsichord — again, not an easy task. And finally, the instruments must be tuned, and this is an intricate process requiring skill and knowledge of the harpsichord," Lister says.

Harpsichord players include Lister, Pamela Bristol of Midland and Pat Harris of Odessa.

Another triple concerto on the program is written for wind instruments and will feature Julie Osborn and Carol Ross on flute and Katie Landis on oboe.

The program will be composed primarily of chamber orchestral pieces dating from 1720 to 1780, performed by an authentic-sized ensemble using performance practices of the 18th century.

Permian Consort has arranged a "Largo" by Alessandro Marcello for two harpsichords and chamber orchestra. This piece will be premiered at Friday's concert. Recorder selections are also on the program.

Permian consort members are Ms. Osborn and Ms. Ross, flute and recorder; Ms. Landis, oboe and recorder; Mary Ann Siebert and Maria Mutis, violin; Theresa Simmons, viola; Denea Chance, cello; Tom Reel, double bass; and Ms. Bristol, Ms. Harris and Lister, harpsichord.

The public is invited to attend this free concert.

Mariachi festival set for Nov. 20

AUSTIN — A statewide Mariachi festival will be held Nov. 20 from noon until sunset at Travis High School Auditorium here.

Mariachi Falcon, Austin, Mariachi Campanas de America, San Antonio and Mariachi del Cielo, Corpus Christi, will perform.

Free parking will be provided. Cost to get in the festival is \$1 per person and \$2 per family.

Deadline for Mariachi groups to enter the festival is Tuesday. Light breakfast will be provided at 11 a.m. for performers and dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m. A 50-cent stipend for gas expenses will be paid to those who perform.

For more information call the Rev. Lonnie Reyes, chancellor, diocese of Austin, 1-512-478-4888 or Mary Margaret Navar, Public Relations, Mexican-American Chamber of Commerce, 1-512-476-7502.

Ron Riley to perform

Ron Riley will perform Tuesday through Saturday at Cody Cattle Company, located in the Plaza Shopping Center.

Riley, who was born in Odessa and raised in Goldsmith, went to school in Midland. He studied music at Texas Tech University. Riley has performed in Midland on other occasions playing at Cody, El Centro, Eden's and The Bar. This year Riley has opened for John Prine and Rosanna Cash.

No cover charge. Show begins each night around 9 p.m.

Novelist wins prize

Sinclair Lewis became in 1930 the first American novelist to win the Nobel Prize for literature — for "Arrowsmith," "Babbalanza" and "Main Street."

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NEVER SAY
NEVER AGAIN (PG)
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ALL THE RIGHT MOVES (R)
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

This Chevy Chase comedy is plane crazy.

DEAL OF THE CENTURY
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New Streisand movie full of dreary songs

By ROBERT HILBURN
The Los Angeles Times
Washington Post News Service

HOLLYWOOD — Barbra Streisand certainly likes big challenges. The dramatic success of her new film "Yentl" rests on getting audiences to believe that a woman with as famous a profile as Streisand's (now 41) can pass herself off as a teen-age boy.

That's almost as big a challenge as Streisand faced in "A Star Is Born," when the master of pop melodrama tried to convince us that she was (gulp) a rock singer.

We'll have to wait until the movie opens next week to see if Streisand overcomes the gender-age issue, but the just-released sound-track album raises another potential problem for "Yentl": dreary songs.

One song, in fact, may end up as an unintentional parody of the whole "Yentl" project if things don't go well for the film, which took Streisand 15 years to get on the screen:

*Look at me — I must be absolutely crazy!
How did I ever let it get this far?
Look at me!
I'm getting deeper into trouble...*

"Yentl," which is based on an Isaac Bashevis Singer story, is the turn-of-the-century tale of a young Jewish ghetto girl who pretends to be a boy so that she can study her religion, a pursuit limited at the time to men.

The film was initially planned as strictly a drama, but 11 songs were added. The reason, according to a Columbia Records press release, was to provide a musical narrative to help explain the lead character's thoughts.

However, the songs also make sense from a commercial standpoint. Besides the sound-track revenue, Streisand vocals should add to the film's box-office appeal.

For the songs, Streisand turned to award-winning writers: composer Michel Legrand and lyricists Alan and Marilyn Bergman. The trio may have given Streisand just the narrative she wanted for the film, but the result on record is a stiff series of tunes that she sings with far too much breathless self-importance.

The combination of cloying, sentimental music and endless reaching-for-the-sky imagery is reminiscent of "The Way We Were" meets "Jonathan Livingston Seagull." Humor and warmth are as hard to find as water in the desert.

In hopes of spinning off a hit single, Streisand called in hit-maker Phil Ramone and producer-arranger David Grusin to give contemporary arrangements to two ballads. But even they have trouble with the low-yield ingredients of "No Matter What Happens" and "The Way He Makes Me Feel."

The "studio" version of "Makes Me Feel" has been released as a single, but it is having only modest success by Streisand standards: No. 45 in its fifth week on the national sales charts. By contrast, Culture Club's "Church of the Poison Mind" is No. 17 and Irene Cara's "Why Me?" is No. 20 in their fifth week on the singles charts.

Even so, "Yentl" should enter the album charts strongly next week. Streisand commands such fan loyalty that you have to go back to 1969 to find a Streisand pop collection that didn't make the national Top 20.

Floyd Cramer will perform Thursday at 8 p.m. in Midland High School Auditorium. A well-known pianist, Cramer's Midland performance is part of Midland Community Concerts subscription series. His most recent albums are "Floyd Cramer and the Keyboard Kick Band," "Looking for Mr. Goodbar," "Floyd Cramer — Super Hits," a re-release of "Last Date" and the "Dallas" album featuring the single and other television series themes.

entertainment in brief

Pyramid inspector to lecture on treasures of ancient Egypt

Zahi Hawass, chief inspector of the Giza Pyramids, Egypt, will give a free lecture and slide program at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

His talk, "The Hidden Treasures of Ancient Egypt," will include recent archaeological discoveries and new interpretations concerning Egypt's greatest treasures. This lecture will be his only one in Texas.

Hawass is in the United States on a Fulbright Scholarship with the University Museum at the University of Pennsylvania where he is continuing his research on how the Egyptian pyramids were built.

His Midland talk is co-sponsored by The University of Texas of the Permian Basin Travel Study Program and the museum. For more information call the museum, 683-2882.

Palette Club works on display

Art work from the Midland Palette Club Art Center, Inc., is on display at the Midland Women's Club, Hogan Park, through Nov. 30.

The show opens with a 2 to 4 p.m. public reception today. Included in the art show are acrylic and oil paintings, silk screens and watercolors.

The works will be hanging in the main club room and in the halls. They may be viewed between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Ballet guild to have workshop

The Permian Civic Ballet Guild is having a makeup workshop Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at 2408 Sinclair St.

Objective of the workshop is to form a makeup crew for the upcoming Dec. 2-3 "Nutcracker" performances as well as for future performances. The workshop will be conducted by Laura Williams. For more information call Donna Gore, 697-4816.

Can cricket be thermometer?

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Midland College jazz group stages fall concert Thursday

The Midland College Community Jazz Ensemble presents its fall concert Thursday at 8 p.m. in the recital hall at the Allison Fine Arts Building.

Also featured on the program will be selections performed by the Midland College Chorale and the jazz ensemble. The concert is free.

Dr. Donald Grant is director of the jazz ensemble and Dr. Michael Jordan is director of the chorale.

"Our program will be a blend of some of the traditional jazz music, along with some of the more contemporary arrangements," Grant said. "The jazz ensemble is a combination of traditional college age students, along with a number of people in the community who like to perform."

The concert will include, among others, "The One You Love," "Billie Jean," "Send in the Clowns," "You Needed Me," "Manteca" and "Moon River."

Members of the jazz ensemble are John Amos, Lori Davis, Jesse Grimes, Ronnie Henson, Levin Liljenquist, Jan Mouton and Andrew Saxton, saxophones; Peter Barr, Rick Brown and Mike Sherrod, trombones; David Edwards, Betty Lewis, Kim Liljenquist, Steve Mouton and David Stephens, trumpets; Bob Baggett, keyboard; Chris Washburn, keyboard and flute; Steven Young, bass; Jerry Tubbs, guitar; and Jess Austin, Robert Kiker and Alan Lawrence, percussion. Tubbs and Lawrence are adjunct faculty members.

Members of the chorale are Becky Boles, David Breith, Lori Chapman, Melanie Finley, Brenda Hall, Penny Holleman, James Martin, Paul Stanford and Madalyn Stokes. Frederick Krieger is accompanist.

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Photo by the Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden, Smithsonian Institution

"Zwank Night" by Joseph Raffael, a watercolor on paper, is among the 33 works on paper in the "Aspects of Color" exhibit opening today at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. The exhibition, which is from the Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden at the Smithsonian Institution, closes Feb. 14.

Museum of the Southwest exhibits 'Aspects of Color' from Hirshhorn

Opening today at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., is the exhibit "Aspects of Color" from the Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden at the Smithsonian Institution. The exhibition of 33 paintings and drawings by modern American and European masters will be on display at the museum through Feb. 12.

Sponsored by the Junior League of Midland, "Aspects of Color" brings to Midlanders an opportunity to view a selection of 20th century artists spanning 72 years, from a 1907 watercolor by John Singer Sargent to a 1979 crayon drawing by Jody Musoff. The selection focuses on the artists' interest in atmosphere and texture, researches in color, and the play of one form upon another through the use of color.

In conjunction with this exhibit, the museum staff has created a learning resource center which provides experiments and experiences with color.

The center, which will become a permanent part of the museum's educational offerings, is designed to help adults and children increase their knowledge and appreciation of the use of color in art. Included in the resource center is a slide presentation, several experiments, manipulative activities and take-home items.

Docented tours for "Aspects of Color" will be provided by Las Manos and the Junior League. To arrange a tour call the museum, 683-2882.

Also on display at the museum is the "Mountains to the Sea: The Life of the Rio Grande" exhibit in the Stables Gallery through Jan. 3. The display is composed of color photographs by Southwestern artist Jim Bones. The photographs are for sale and a portion of the proceeds go to the museum.

There is no charge to view any of the museum's exhibitions. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

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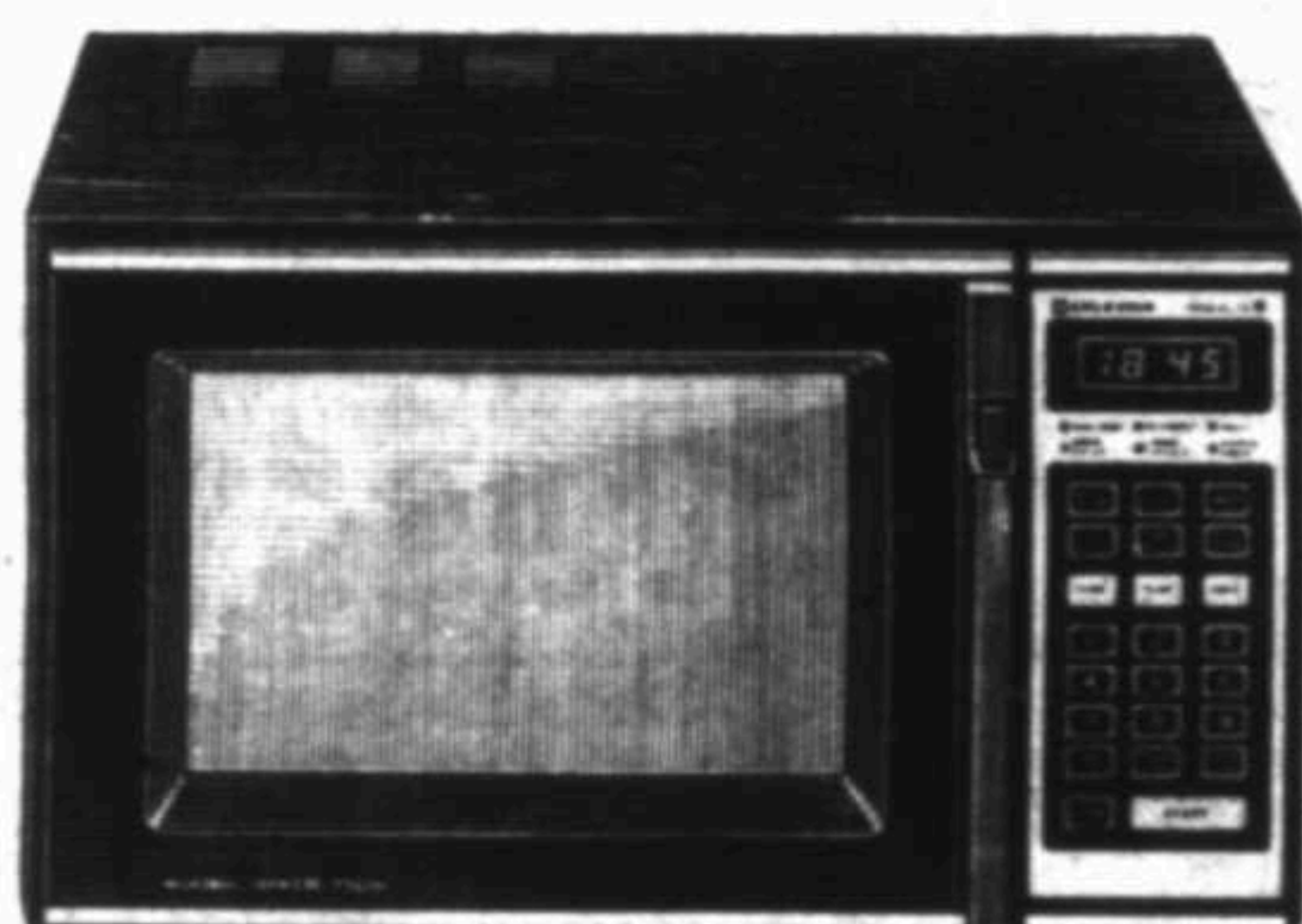
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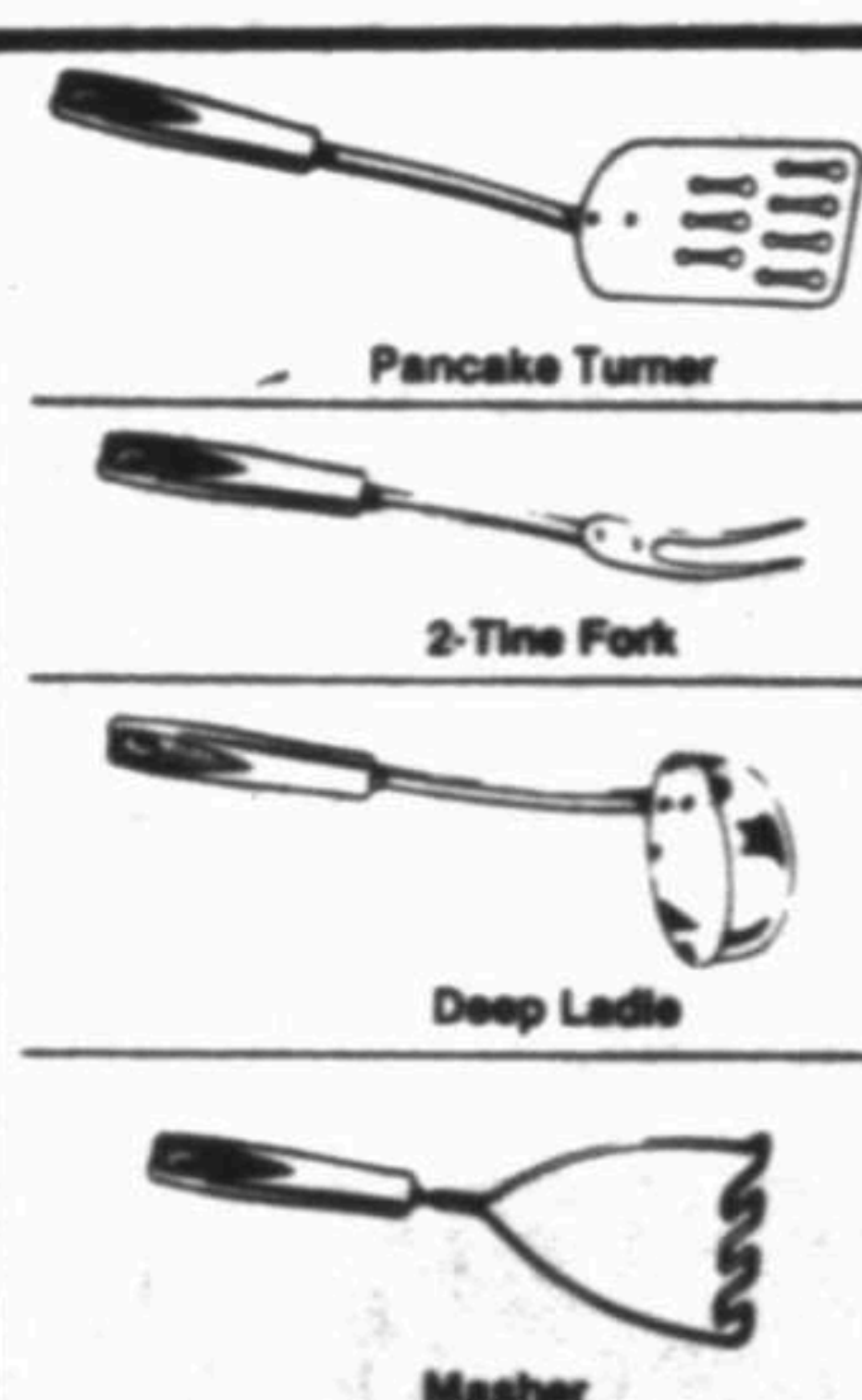
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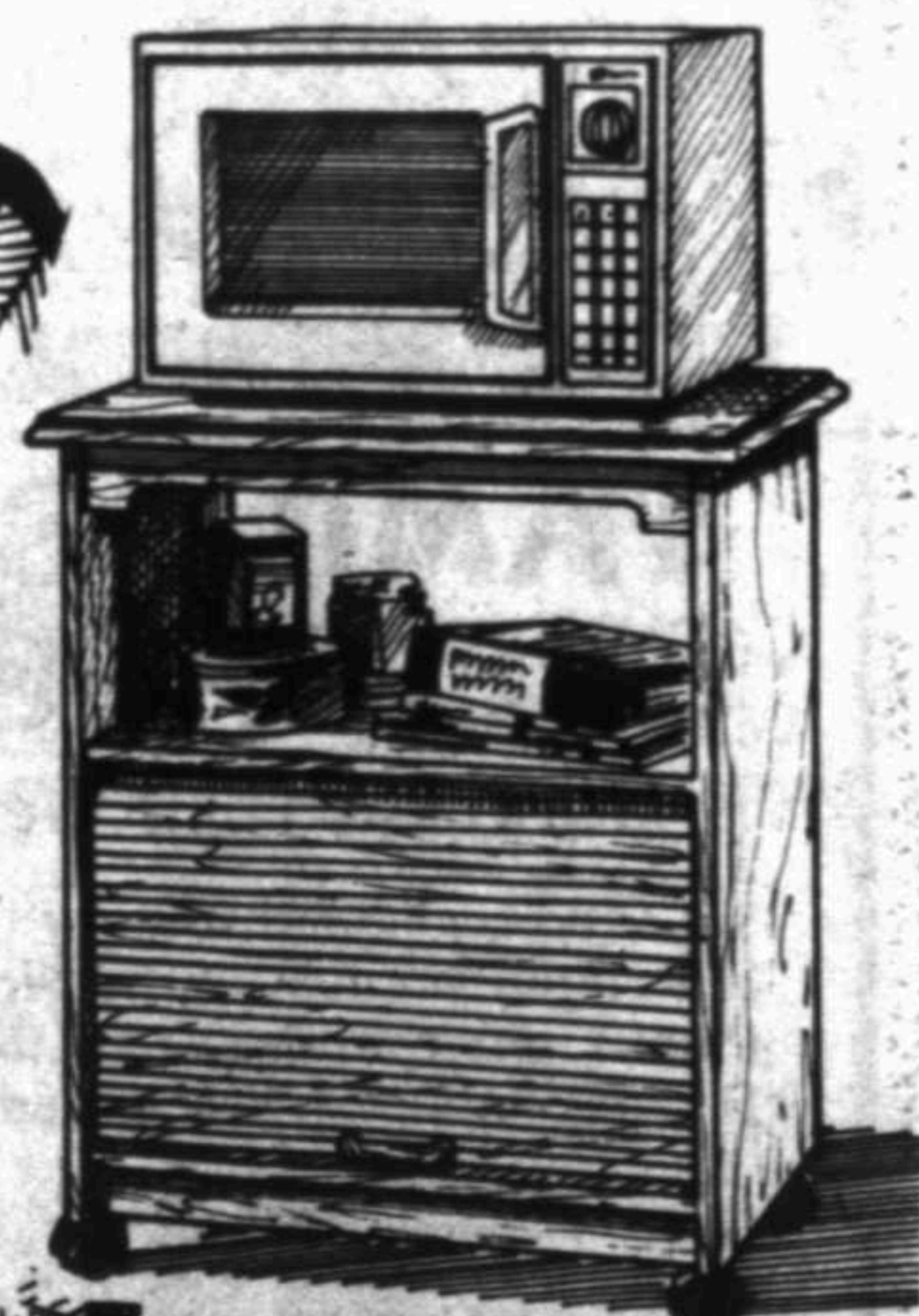
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Midlander vows to remain Druse forever

By GAIL BURKE
Staff Writer

Cynthia Grubb is an American Christian. But she will remain a Druse forever.

"It's more of a way of life than a religion," the Midland woman said, explaining her Lebanese heritage. "You're born a Druse. I consider myself an American Christian, but I'll always be a Druse. It's not something you convert out of."

The Druse are an Arabic-speaking people of mixed origin. They are members of a sect that split from Islam in the 11th century. While they are scattered in Syria and Israel, most Druse live in Lebanon. Although Cynthia grew up in Lubbock, she has strong ties with her relatives in Beirut and Aley, a neighboring mountain village.

"THE DRUSE were there before Lebanon," she said. "I'm so glad I was born in this country. But when I was 18, I had to go to Beirut to find out what to believe."

Cynthia went to Beirut in the 1960s.

She asked a relative, who is a sheik, to explain her Druse heritage. It was difficult to get any answers because women are not supposed to question, she said.

Yet, she is proud of her heritage. To be a Druse, said Cynthia, is to be unique. She was told all her life that she was different. In the Lebanese Druse home there is no smoking or drinking. It is a patriarchal family where no one disagrees with the father. The elders govern the family. Cynthia's 75-year-old father is the patriarch of her family.

When Cynthia broke the longstanding tradition of marrying within the sect, her father consulted his father, Dennis, a native Midlander, and Cynthia married 13 years ago. Her family accepted the marriage.

"We had a strict upbringing. It was confusing. I guess you could say I rebelled. I had a Druse home life, but was also an American."

"OUR FAMILY was French educated and we had more freedom," she explained.



Cynthia Grubb

Because a Druse is responsible for teaching her own children, Cynthia passes on many of the traditions and

beliefs of her heritage to her children. But the Grubb children are also American.

"Dennis understands. He is the only American who attends the 'American Druse Society' conventions. He is a trooper and my people have accepted him because he respects our traditions."

As a Druse, Cynthia is obligated to maintain her heritage, solidarity and relations with Lebanon. She said she will not part with her traditions of respect and honor.

She remembered when she visited Beirut in the 1960s there were many barriers to break. Women wear veils, long dresses. They do not wear lipstick or engage in conversation with men. They are subservient.

In Beirut, which Cynthia dubs the Rio de Janeiro of the Middle East, she was able to continue her Western dress and attitudes. But in the mountain villages, where her Druse relatives live, it was a different story.

"WHEN I WENT to the villages, I was sensitive. I wasn't going to wear a veil, but I lengthened my dress and respected their traditions."

Because the Lebanon situation is very complex and multi-dimensional, Cynthia said it is difficult for many people to understand what is happening in the small country today.

The Christians and the Druse both settled in central Lebanese mountains to escape persecution. A struggle for power was inevitable.

The Phalange-dominated Christian militia, known as the Lebanese Forces, moved into the Chouf Mountains with the Israelis last year. The Druse viewed the move as an attempt by the Lebanese Christians to seize Druse land.

"The Christians ruled for so long. They were very fair to the Moslems and Druse," Cynthia said, adding that it is Lebanese law that the majority of people rule the land.

"The Druse and Christians have always fought — as far back as when my daddy was a little boy and even before. It's been like the Hatfields

■ History of Lebanon,
Page 2C

and McCoy's.

"Then the Palestinians came. They caused an upheaval. There were so many Palestinian Moslems, eventually the Moslems were the majority and they wanted a say in the government."

"THE DRUSE and the Christians are fighting right now because the Druse fear if the Moslems gain control, the Druse will have no voice. The Druse would not have a say and the Moslems would force their beliefs on them."

In addition to this conflict, there are foreign influences. Cynthia said she is appalled with the situation in Lebanon.

"I have no doubt that there is Soviet influence among the Syrians and Palestinians," she said.

(See MIDLANDER, Page 2C)



Staff Photo by Cody Bell

Eleanor Wheeler heads for a dead-ringer in the horseshoe toss while John Dersch stands ready to give her the next horseshoe. The game was one of several during the annual Towerfest Friday night.

Trinity Tower residents enjoy annual festival

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer

For the past 10 years, the residents have been dressing up in their Sunday finest, inviting family and friends to join them and then wholeheartedly sampling the festivities and savoring the foreign foods.

Towerfest, Trinity Towers' annual carnival-like celebration, is eagerly looked forward to — second only, perhaps, to the Fourth of July picnic which has been held indoors since the patio was enclosed.

But as a time for gathering friends and family together for fun and food, Friday's event is the highlight of autumn.

According to Leona Armentrout, activities director, the event has been going on for almost as long as the retirement home has existed. With help of the dietary and kitchen staff and the unending volunteer work done by the many auxiliary members, the celebration always has been a success.

Auxiliary members seemed to be having a good time, from the man standing next to the large derrick as he spooned out Roughneck Chili, to the one sifting through sand in search of pennies for a small treasure hunter at one of the many booths.

As residents and their guests passed under the large sign proclaiming "International Dining," they were greeted by booths of food: German sauerbraten and sauerkraut, Polynesian shrimp and rice, Mexican tamales and pinto beans and good 'ol American fried

chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy. Rounding the corner, the diners chose additional items from a large salad and dessert table before being ushered to their tables, complete with white cloths and brightly colored napkins and decorations.

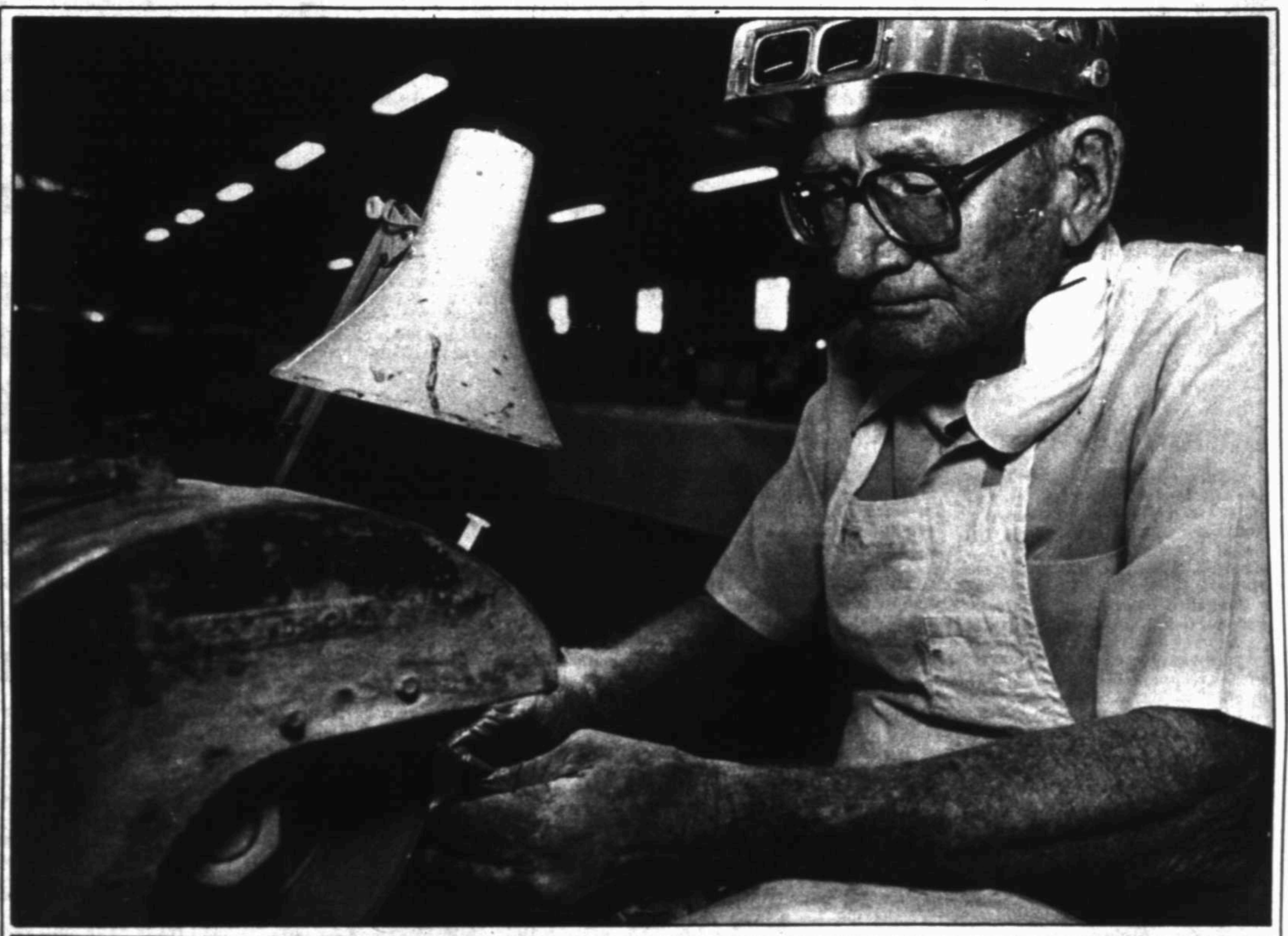
Those who didn't make it to dinner on the first seating spent their time in the booth area, where coupons won for bean bag tosses and horseshoe throws could be exchanged for cellophane-wrapped plates of baked goodies, prepared by the auxiliary.

In one corner, a woman hunched over her golf club and then stamped her feet in good-humored frustration as her shot missed the cup. Next to her, another woman was given three shots at four dolls with brightly colored yarn hair. When she knocked down three, the astounded auxiliary member handed her a fourth bean bag, which she put to immediate use, toppling over the final figure.

"Clean board," he cried, grinning. Across the room, a group surrounded a game of darts, a poker chip toss, washer pitch and a floor tic-tac-toe match.

Others stacked their winning prizes of brownies, cookies and fudge in their arms and browsed through the ceramics for sale, with all proceeds going back into the ceramic class.

Still others settled down with bags of popcorn, chatting with their friends and watching their grandchildren scamper about between the games.



Staff Photos by Ron Jaso

Craftsman

Marble-maker Red Wilson of Clovis, N.M., displays his craft, top photo, at the 21st Annual Gem and Mineral Show, which continues today at Midland County Exhibit Building. Wilson grinds a chunk of clear quartz into a sphere, center, then polishes it to perfection, bottom. Wilson has been making marbles for 40 years and has made more than 40,000 marbles in the last 13 years. Wilson says he's one of the few persons who still makes marbles by hand.

'All that glitters' exhibited at gem show

By PATRICK DEAREN
Staff Writer

Fine craftsmanship and memorabilia from past ages were on display Saturday at the 21st annual Gem and Mineral Show at Midland County Exhibit Building on East Highway 80.

The show, which continues today from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., glitters with carefully cut and polished stones and other items shaped by members of Midland Gem and Mineral Society as well as dealers from elsewhere in Texas and Kansas, Colorado, Missouri, California, Oregon, Utah, Ohio, Iowa and New Mexico. Items for sale include rough rock, slabs, lapidary supplies, gemstones and jewelry from throughout the world.

"This is our only event of the year," said show chairman Frances Daniel of the society, which has a membership of about 150.

Displays include that of Johnnie Foreman's Lamar Elementary fourth grade class, which has spent weeks collecting items and making exhibits.

"I'm proud of this display because youngsters have been working on it for a long time and with a lot of enthusiasm," said Ms. Daniel. "Out of 95 kids, everyone had something in it."

Club members are giving demonstrations of lapidary work, faceting and silversmithing.

Lapidary skills involve taking an agate rock, cutting it into slabs and grinding it down until the coarseness gives way to smoothness.

Faceting consists of cutting a gem on a diamond wheel to create a carefully crafted, polished stone.

Silversmithing, meanwhile, involves making articles out of silverware.

Tickets are \$2 at the door.

DEATHS

Esther McNary

Services for Esther P. McNary, 74, of 2104 Ward, will be at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the First Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park, directed by Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. McNary died Saturday morning in a Midland hospital.

She was born July 18, 1909, in Monongahela, Pa. She was raised in Pennsylvania and received an RN degree from Presbyterian Hospital in Pittsburgh. She then attended Ohio State University, where she earned her nursing education degree, enabling her to teach surgical nursing.

She married George C. McNary on June 14, 1940, in Canonsburg, Pa. The couple lived in Louisiana and New Mexico before moving to Midland in 1946. She was active in teaching Bible and Sunday School classes for the First Presbyterian Church, of which she was a member.

She also was active in senior citizens programs and the Girl Scouts. She was a member of the American Association of University Women and a life member of the PTA.

Survivors include her husband of Midland; two sons, William H. McNary of New Orleans, La., and John C. McNary of West Palm Beach, Fla.; a daughter, Georgia Gail James of Arlington; two brothers, Carl McVicker of Rocky Hill, N.J., and John McVicker of Mesa, Ariz.; two sisters, Edna Jacobs of Brockway, Pa., and Anne Black of Mesa, Ariz.; and nine grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be directed to the Matthew and Tommy Lynn Scholarship Fund at First Presbyterian Church, or to Hospice of Midland, Inc., Box 2621, Midland.

Tommy Norwood

Services for Tommy Norwood, 22, of 2501 Shell, were Saturday in Midland Lutheran church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Thursday in Fort Worth from injuries received in a car accident.

Pallbearers were Craig Heineman, Paul Nelson, Jerry Hollums, John Leede, Pomeroy Smith and Frank Drury.

Josiah Zant Sr.

ODESSA — Services for Josiah (Joe) C. Zant Sr., 81, of Odessa, will be at 1:30 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church here. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Gardens, directed by Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home.

Zant died Saturday at an Odessa hospital following a lengthy illness.

He was born Jan. 17, 1902, in Aspermont. He married Margaret Virginia Trammell on Dec. 17, 1927, in Roby. He came to Odessa in 1936 with Gulf Oil Co. and retired as district civil engineer in Midland. He then formed his own engineering company and operated it until 1973.

He had been in the United Methodist Church administrative board in Odessa and Aspermont since 1930. He was a Rotarian for 20 years and an Odessa College regent from 1960 until 1970, serving one term as board president. He was an original director of the First Savings and Loan Association in Odessa and was honored last spring for continuous service with that organization.

He was a member of several other organizations, including H.A. McFarland Masonic Lodge 1338 in Odessa, the El Maida Shrine, and was a past

commander of Knights Commandary 110.

Survivors include his wife of Odessa; a son, Joe Zant Jr. of Odessa; a daughter, Celia Bowden of Midland; a brother, Dr. James H. Zant of Dallas; three sisters, Katherine Lackey of Aspermont, Elizabeth Woodward of Las Cruces, N.M., and Novelle Woodward of Lamasa, N.M.; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Dana Kalenak

ODESSA — Rosary for Dana Hand Kalenak, 28, of Odessa and formerly of Midland, will be recited at 7 p.m. today in Ellis Funeral Home chapel. Services will be at 11 a.m. Monday in St. Ann's Catholic Church, Midland. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Kalenak died Friday afternoon in an Odessa hospital following an illness.

She was born Dec. 20, 1954, in Big Spring. She lived in Snyder, Iraan and Fort Stockton before moving to Midland in 1964. She was a 1973 graduate of Lee High School and a 1978 graduate of North Texas State University. She married Anthony Kalenak in Odessa in July 1981. She had worked for Knorr Furniture and Drilco. At the time of her death, she was an employee of Norris-Monroe Architects.

She was a member of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church in Odessa and served on the church's building committee. She was a member of Phi Mu sorority, the Pickwick Society and the American Society of Interior Design.

Survivors include her husband of Odessa; a son, Benjamin Thomas Kalenak of Odessa; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Hand of Midland; three brothers, Robert Hand Jr. of Lenora, Michael Hand of Huntington Beach, Calif., and Patrick Hand of Midland; and two sisters, Mary Ann Lewis of Greenwood and Deborah Jean Wells of San Angelo.

Pallbearers will be Robert Hand Jr., Michael Hand, Patrick Hand, Devon Lewis, Kevin Wells and Ron Furstenberg.

Ivy Harrison

ANDREWS — Ivy Chambliss Harrison, 77, of Andrews died Friday in an Andrews hospital after a lengthy illness.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Prairie Haven Cemetery in Hobbs, N.M., directed by Singleton Funeral Home of Andrews.

She was born April 7, 1906, in Tyler and moved to Andrews five years ago. She previously had lived in Snyder 30 years.

Survivors include a foster son, Billy Bob Kennedy of Andrews; two nieces and three nephews.

Mary C. Smith

Graveside services for Mary Crump Smith, 77, of 3105 Thomas, will be at 1 p.m. Monday in Resthaven Memorial Park, directed by Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Smith died Friday night in an Odessa hospital following a brief illness.

She was born Aug. 24, 1906, in Marthville, La., and taught school in Louisiana most of her life. She moved to Midland in 1971 after her retirement and was a member of the Baptist church.

Survivors include a sister-in-law, Mrs. Sam Crump of Midland; and a niece, Mrs. Joe Parrish of Odessa.

Father shoots daughter mistaking her for prowler

FORT WORTH (AP) — An 8-year-old girl was in critical condition Saturday after being shot by her stepfather, who said he thought she was a prowler.

Quinton Palmer told police he had seen a prowler outside his house and then went to his stepdaughter's room early Friday after hearing a noise.

The hollow-point bullet from his .38-caliber pistol struck Laura Hardin in the buttocks and exited through her stomach, according to John Peter Smith Hospital officials. Police ruled the shooting an accident.

"It had to be an accident. He loves

that little girl so," said Palmer's father, James Palmer, who drove to Fort Worth from Lehigh, Okla., after learning of the shooting.

Quinton Palmer said he and his 27-year-old wife, Brenda, were watching television in their bedroom about 3:30 a.m. when she heard a noise.

"I got my gun and looked out the bathroom window, and I saw a guy dodge down behind my car," said the 26-year-old man, who said he kept two loaded guns in the family's house.

"I told Brenda to get the other gun and stand by the front door," he said.

Lebanon unchanged since 1700 B.C.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Seventeen centuries before Christ, Lebanon was a battlefield.

Today, Israeli and Syrian soldiers, only yards apart, face each other in the Bekaa Valley. And Christian forces, with new arms from the Israelis, oppose the Syrian-backed Druse and their Palestinian allies, for control of what is left of their war-tattered country.

Not much has changed since 1700 B.C. when a people known as the Hyksos conquered Lebanon and surrounding lands by introducing the horse into warfare.

The Hyksos were toppled 150 years later. Ever since, Lebanon has been a center of conflict with Egyptians, Persians, Arabs, Turks and others, ancient and modern, trying to control its valuable coastline.

ALONG THE coast from Tripoli and Byblos — which gave the Bible its name — to Beirut, Sidon and Tyre, the Phoenicians built a trade empire unrivaled in the ancient world.

What is now Lebanon was occupied by the Egyptians, the Greeks, the Romans. Lebanon's cedar wood built the palaces of Egyptian kings. Byblos exported papyrus rolls to Greece. To Rome, went olive oil, wine, linen and flour.

Europe also left its mark on Lebanon, most notably from the Crusaders who tried to recapture the area for Christianity in the Middle Ages. Then the Ottoman Turks ruled Lebanon for four centuries.

Lebanon was part of the Middle East battlefield in World War I and, after 20 years of French rule, mandated by the League of Nations, again was part of the battlefield in World War II.

Independence came in 1943, and, in 1946, the departure of the last French troops.

NOW THERE was time for Beirut to grow into a major world capital. Its trade was in oil and banking between the increasingly rich Arab states and the oil-hungry West. It was a tourist center, too, known as the "Paris of the Middle East."

Americans and Europeans came to see Lebanon's ancient ruins, rem-

nants of the Greek and Roman eras. Arab sheiks came to do business, to deposit wives and families in elaborate villas in the hills overlooking Beirut, and to gamble and play in the city's casinos and hotels.

But not far from the beautiful beaches, the conflicts that led to today's war were always present.

Maronite Catholics and Druse, members of a sect that split from Islam in the 11th century, had both settled in the central Lebanese mountains to escape persecution. A struggle for power was inevitable, and in the 1860s, thousands of Christians were massacred in the mountains. It was those massacres that first brought the French to Lebanon.

IN 1943, at the end of France's mandate, the Maronites took over most of the political power from their French allies. Next in line were the Sunni Moslems. Then came Shiite Moslems and the Druse. As the mostly poor Shiites grew in number, they demanded more power. So did the Druse.

Add to this the foreign influences that always existed in Lebanon. In the 1950s, it was the pan-Arabism of Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser that fed local Arab unrest and, on the Christian side, the fear they would be swallowed up in a totally Arab and Moslem state.

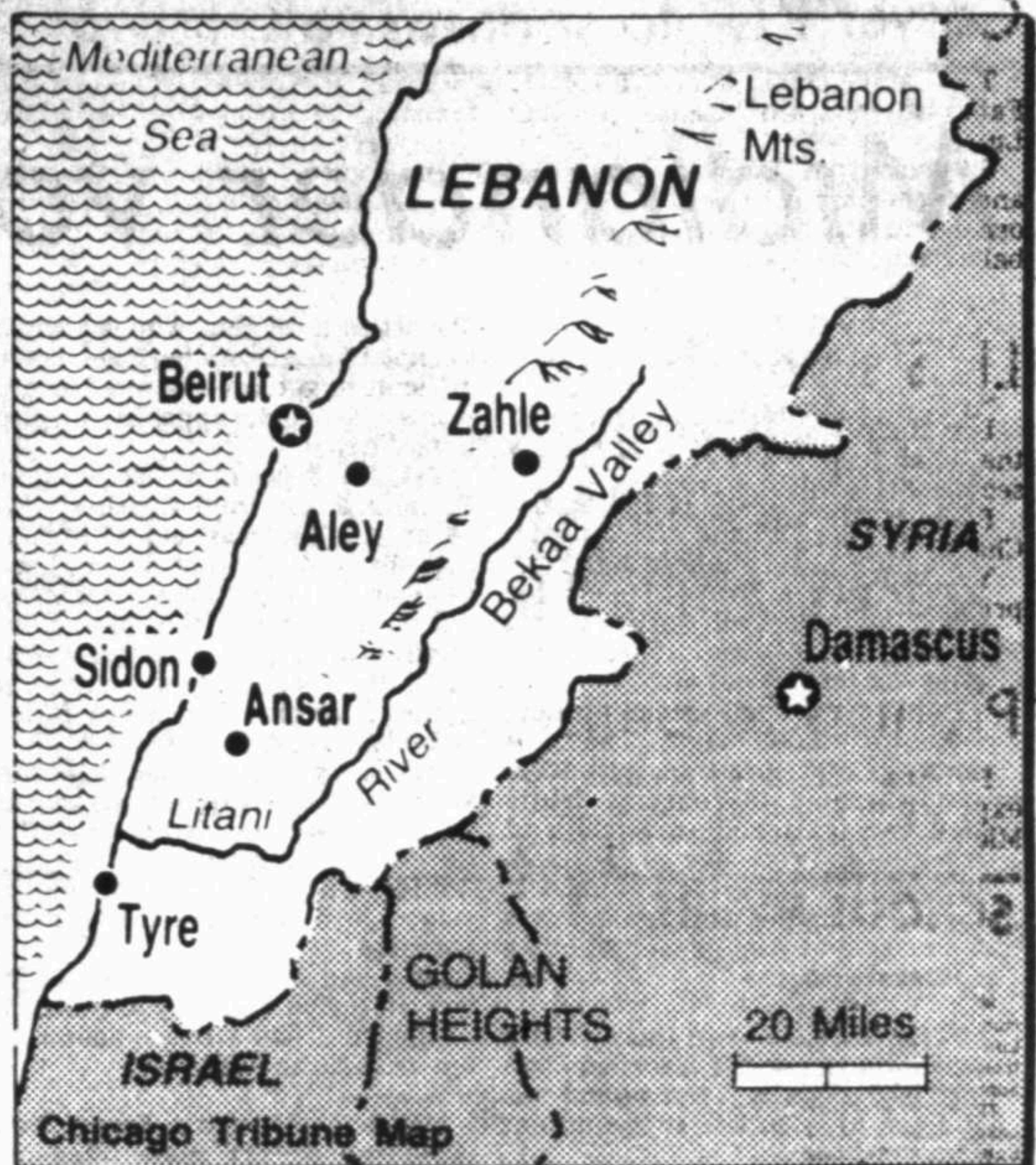
Politics was involved, as well as religion. The Maronites were right-wing, the Druse leftist.

All this bubbled together in the first Lebanese civil war in 1958. Riots, strikes and other disturbances grew until President Camille Chamoun called on the United States for help. President Eisenhower sent in 10,000 Marines.

They stayed for several months and saw no action. But the "civil war" of 1958 was only a precursor of what was to come in 1975 and after.

THE 1975-76 conflict lasted 19 months, again pitting leftist Moslems against right-wing Christians. It turned stately French colonial buildings and modern skyscrapers into shell-pocked, bombed-out hulks. It shattered Beirut.

The Palestinians were added to



the mix. Thrown out of Jordan, the Palestinian Liberation Organization settled in Lebanon, becoming a state within a state, and Lebanon became a target of Israel.

Now the Syrians, who disagreed with the French mandate that split Lebanon from Syria in 1920, were called in as peacekeepers and stayed.

The war that began in 1975 has not yet ended. The Christians allied with Israel, the leftist Moslems with the Palestinians and Syria.

Israel's 1982 invasion further devastated Beirut. The massacre of hundreds in the Palestinian refugee camps of Sabra and Chatilla, as Israeli troops ringed the camp, added to the animosity.

IN THE midst of today's conflict are the multinational forces — American, French, Italian and British — backing President Amin Gemayel, a Maronite, and his army, which has done more fighting against the Druse than the right-wing Christian Phalange has.

Now, with the Syrians willing to try the negotiating table instead of the battlefield, there is a tenuous cease-fire. As a price for the cease-fire, Gemayel has agreed to major changes in the political structure of his government and a "national reconciliation conference" with his political and sectarian opponents.

No one is certain it will work. Newspapers here say there have been 179 cease-fires in Lebanon, in the last 10 years.

Ashley's father never gave up hope

FORT WORTH (AP) — Ashley Bailey's father said he would spend the same amount of time, energy and money that went into trying to find his daughter a suitable liver donor.

The 14-month-old girl from the West Texas town of Clyde died Friday morning after a 10-month wait for a liver transplant. In spite of a national radio address by President Reagan in July, no suitable donor could be found.

Gov. Mark White also rallied around the blond, blue-eyed Ashley, issuing a call for more contributions to her hospital bills. Family friends, meanwhile, raised more than \$100,000 through bake sales and golf sales.

"It was worth it, knowing that there was hope, the chance for a transplant," Greg Gossett, Ashley's father, told the Fort Worth Star Telegram. "I say go for it and spend every minute of the time you can with that child...keep pushing. If there's a corner out there to look behind, go for it. We feel we didn't miss a corner."

Gossett, however, said Ashley could have probably been saved if the public had been more aware of the need for liver donors.

"Hopefully, some other family won't have to go through what we've gone through," Gossett said at a news conference, his eyes filling with tears.

"Some kind of public awareness has got to come from this because that's why Ashley is no longer with us. I don't want to see somebody else

go through this because it's such a pure pain," he said.

In Minneapolis, nine-month-old Joshua Brooks of Loringburg, N.C., underwent a liver transplant Friday, but officials said heart complications and last-minute kidney failure threatened the success of the operation.

The transplant was done on the same day Ashley died, but it could not be determined whether the liver the Brooks baby received could have benefited Ashley, had she been in good enough health to withstand the surgery.

Dr. John Najarian, chief of surgery at University of Minnesota Hospitals, said Friday, "The irony of the situation is that on the very day we're going to be doing a transplant on a child just about the size of Ashley, a donor is available today — the day of her death."

"So that's really quite sad," added Najarian.

Gossett, 24, said Friday that on three occasions he learned of livers that would have been available for transplant if hospitals had known of Ashley's condition. Finding a liver was particularly difficult in Ashley's case because she weighed less than 15 pounds for most of her life, said Dr. Robert Squires.

Since Ashley was 4 months old, her parents have spent most of their time hospital waiting rooms in Texas and Minnesota. Annette Bailey Gossett, 21, wore a telephone beeper and her husband wore a cap emblazoned with Ashley's name so they

would be easily found in the event of a development.

Ashley suffered from biliary atresia, an incurable disease that hardens the liver. Her parents were summoned to the hospital about 2:15 a.m. Friday as her condition worsened.

"She reached up and grabbed my cap and pulled it down over her face," Gossett said. "We all knew it was going to happen but we just kept thinking it can't happen today."

Squires, Ashley's physician, said an autopsy would be performed but it appeared she died from the deterioration of her liver.

A funeral is scheduled at 1 p.m. Monday at the Bailey Funeral Home in Clyde.

In his July 23 radio address, Reagan said, "I'm issuing a plea to the nation to find Ashley a donor. Once one is found, an Air Force jet is standing ready in case immediate commercial transportation is not

available."

U.S. Marines donated blood for Ashley, and White established a special coordinating committee to facilitate organ transplants and appeal for donations to a fund for the child in Abilene. Texas House Speaker Gib Lewis of Fort Worth sponsored legislation granting \$41,000 toward the operation and the federal government donated another \$51,000.

White sent a telegram to Ashley's parents saying, "Please accept my deepest sympathy in your time of grief. I had hoped that the efforts of so many Texans and other Americans on Ashley's behalf would have succeeded in locating an appropriate liver donor. Ashley touched the hearts and sympathies of many people. You and your family are in my prayers."

Ashley's grandfather, Leo Bailey, said Friday that funds remaining from the donations the family had received would be turned over to the Children's Liver Association.

Midlander vows to remain Druse

(Continued from Page 1C)

"It's horrible," she said. "My loyalty lies here in America, but I have a bond with Lebanon. I'm outraged the Israelis are there. We never interfered on their turf. I'm outraged about the intrusion."

"I'm for the Marines being in Lebanon, if they are truly allowed to keep peace," she added. "But the

Syrians aren't going to leave. If they stay, the Israelis will stay. I understand (President) Reagan's principle in keeping the Marines there, but I don't know if he understands that the Syrians aren't going to make the first move. Those troops will be there forever."

"My ultimate hope is for everybody to leave and Lebanon rule themselves."

Conviction will be probed

DALLAS (AP) — The FBI has begun a "limited investigation" into the robbery conviction of Lenell Geter, a former E-Systems Inc. engineer who says he was the victim of racism and faulty investigative procedures.

The Civil Rights Division of the Justice Department requested excerpts of testimony at Geter's 1982 trial and asked that agents interview a Greenville police officer about the case, said Thomas C. Kelly, agent-in-charge of the Dallas FBI office.

Geter, 24, a black South Carolina native, was convicted of robbing a Balch Springs fast-food restaurant and was sentenced to life in prison by an all-white jury.

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LHS's

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Pianis

Hundreds expected to Midland College

SCHOOL

MIDLAND MONDAY: Breakfast, lunch, dinner, etc. TUESDAY: Breakfast, lunch, dinner, etc. WEDNESDAY: Breakfast, lunch, dinner, etc. THURSDAY: Breakfast, lunch, dinner, etc. FRIDAY: Breakfast, lunch, dinner, etc. SATURDAY: Breakfast, lunch, dinner, etc. SUNDAY: Breakfast, lunch, dinner, etc.

making

Walter Knapp, Police Department at The University has been awarded the awards a total of \$20,000. time student career in law

NANCY NORTON, daughter of Fred Norton, man of 161, recently honored in Downtown Dallas. She is pre-National Honor Society member, the German Club, the band, student representative at Flag Corp., received letters of commendation, and who's who at High School

APRIL ST. were named honor roll for students in Kinsley, Hester, Shaw, Ragan, Lam, Waddell and

THE MI Rotary Club two Midland seniors at its Kathlene D. Robert and J. Delmar, is in Life, Ski Club cheerleading, Lesa Burn, Gerald and J. 1921 Hyde Park varsity volleyball and golf. S. council re National Heart, the re award and Outstanding

EIGHTH leaders at include Nor Marko, Layn Kristin Tor, grade che Marisa Gib, Jiggs, Jenn Kim Hartman. DEIRDRE has been selected for Concert. She will a Nov. 20. A se Mrs. George. "Making have receive other honor over or m Reporter-Te or returned lops.

Y to d The Midland is offering a dance to be beginning T. Susan Hitchcock. Dances in. Ined Joe. K. Bug. Butter. boy Hustle. Fees are \$ per couple

JUAN

MENTA

Midland

education in brief

Carver PTA to sponsor fall festival

The Carver O.D.L. Parent-Teacher Association is sponsoring the annual Fall Festival from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday. The theme is Hawaiian Luau.

Students from DeZavala, Carver and Bonham will be taking part. Parents and friends are invited to come for lunch and stay for the fun. Christmas ornaments, stocking stuffers, Cheese in a Crock, cheese logs, sausage, crafts, baby items, candles, calendars and candy will be on sale.

LHS's yearbook goes on sale

Lee High School's 1984 yearbook, the Rebelee, will be on sale during the lunch hour Wednesday through Friday at the northwest doors of "F" section. Sales will end at 12:55 p.m.

Price is \$18 and yearbooks will be distributed the end of August. Checks should be made out to Rebelee.

Yearbooks will be offered for sale again in January, but at a higher price, and will not be sold next August.

Pianists to be performing at MC

Hundreds of young pianists from West Texas and other states are expected to gather at Midland College Saturday for the second annual Midland College Piano Solo Competition.

SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND ISD
MONDAY: Breakfast — Cinnamon toast, diced peaches
Lunch — Chicken fillet on bun, french fries, hamburger salad, apple wedges
TUESDAY: Breakfast — Coffee cake, orange juice
Lunch — Baked ham, candied sweet potatoes, English peas, sautéed fruit, hot roll
WEDNESDAY: Breakfast — Hot oatmeal, buttered toast, apple juice
Lunch — Beef taco, Spanish rice, pinto beans, lettuce and tomato salad, fruit cocktail
THURSDAY: Breakfast — Home made doughnuts, little smokies, pineapple cup
Lunch — Cheese pizza, buttered mixed vegetables, tossed salad, fruit cup
FRIDAY: Breakfast — Scrambled eggs, toast, chilled peaches
Lunch — Goulash, green beans, buttered carrots, pineapple tidbits, hot roll

GREENWOOD ISD
MONDAY: Corn dogs, french fries (elementary) or pork and beans (high school), combination salad, brownies
TUESDAY: Skillet dinner, green beans, combination salad, hot rolls, Jello
WEDNESDAY: Spaghetti, English peas, cole slaw, hot rolls, pear halves
THURSDAY: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, peach halves
FRIDAY: Bar-B-Q on a bun, later rolls (elementary) or nacho chips (high school), combination salad, milk, spice cake

TRINITY SCHOOL
MONDAY: Steak fingers
TUESDAY: Tacos
WEDNESDAY: Hot dogs
THURSDAY: Hamburgers
FRIDAY: Baked fish
EVERY DAY: Soup, salad, sandwiches, milk, juice, ice cream, hard-boiled eggs

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
MONDAY: Chicken patties, macaroni and cheese, blackeyed peas, rolls, cookies
TUESDAY: Bar-B-Q sandwich, potato chips, salad, pudding

making the grade

Walter Knight, a sergeant with the Midland Police Department and a criminal justice student at The University of Texas at the Permian Basin, has been awarded a scholarship by the Sheriff's Association of Texas.

The awards are based on merit. The SAT grants a total of \$20,000 in scholarships each year to full-time students with a commitment to pursue a career in law enforcement.

NANCY NEWMAN, daughter of Fred and Chris Newman of 1618 Dengar, was recently honored by the Midland Downtown Lions Club. She is president of the National Honor Society and the German Club, treasurer of the band, student council representative and captain of the Flag Corp. She has also received letters in band and academics and is listed among Who's Who Among American High School Students.

APRIL STURDIVANT and **Stace Worrell** were named to Permian Basin High School's A honor roll for the first quarter. Other honor roll students include Carol Adamson, Lisa Countryman, Kim Gersten, Teresa Hamilton, Hal Hester, Shawn Leader, Laurie Nolen, Marjorie Ragan, Lanny Rogers, Robert Tillman, Jeff Waddell and Michele Woessner.

THE MIDLAND West Rotary Club recently honored two Midland High School seniors at its weekly luncheon. **Kathleen Duke**, daughter of Robert and Judy Duke of 1204 Delmar, is involved in Young Life, Ski Club and varsity cheerleading.

Lesla Burnett, daughter of Gerald and Janell Burnett of 821 Hyde Park, is active in varsity volleyball, basketball and golf. She is a student council representative, National Honor Society Sweetheart, the recipient of a PTA award and has been named Outstanding English Student.

EIGHTH GRADE cheerleaders at Trinity School include Noreen Buster, Erin Marko, Layna Lankford and Kristin Torgeson. Seventh grade cheerleaders are Marissa Gibson, Cassandra Riggs, Jennifer Tucker and Kim Hartman.

DEIRDE MADISON, a music education major, has been selected to the Hardin-Simmons University Concert Choir for 1983-84. She will also be presented in senior recitals Nov. 20. A senior, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Madison of Midland.

"Making the Grade" features students who have received degrees, awards, scholarships or other honors. Items submitted should be delivered or mailed to Rhonda Rigenhagen at The Reporter-Telegram. Pictures can be picked up or returned with a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Y to offer dance class

The Midland Central YMCA, 800 N. Big Spring, is offering a new class of country and western dance to be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays beginning Tuesday through Dec. 6. Instructor is Susie Hitchcock.

Dances include the Cowboy Two-Step, Cotton-eyed Joe, Kicker Polka, Dallas Two-Step, Jitter Bug, Butterfly Waltz, Western Swing and Cowboy Hustle.

Fees are \$20 per couple for members and \$30 per couple for limited members.

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The senior winner will also receive a music scholarship to attend MC and a \$25 cash.

Couple to host future TMI students

A reception for students and parents interested in Texas Military Institute in San Antonio will be at 7 p.m. Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Seay, 2800 Marmon Dr. Interested persons are asked to call 694-0920. TMI President A. Nelson Daunt, Director of Admissions Terry Miller and two area students, Jeff Young and Scott Seay, will give a slide presentation on TMI and visit informally.

Local business instructors honored

Maggie Cornelius, business instructor at Midland High School, was named Secondary Business Teacher of the Year and Dale Westfall, business instructor at Midland College, was selected College Business Teacher of the

Year for District 18 by the Texas Business Education Association at its district meeting in Big Spring recently.

Ms. Cornelius has a bachelor degree from Houston-Tillotson College and a masters degree from Texas Southern University. She has 32 years teaching experience, 30 years at MHS where she has been department chairperson for the past 10 years.

Westfall received bachelor and master degrees from West Texas State University. He has 13 years teaching experience, the last five at MC. He was listed in Outstanding Young Men in America by the Jaycees and is also state treasurer of the Texas Business Education Association.

Program to deal with Texas law

A one-day continuing education program, "Nursing Practice and Texas Law," will be offered from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Midland College Learning Resource Center's LBJ Room.

The program will explore the particulars of Texas laws which influence and control nursing practice. Fee is \$25, payable to the University of Texas at El Paso, which is sponsoring the program. Call MC for more information.

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MHS teacher selected as Terrific Teacher

By RHONDA RIGENHAGEN
Staff Writer

The friendliness, enthusiasm and caring of Jim Estes is evident from the first introduction. It's also immediately obvious that he is extremely modest and nervous about being interviewed.

"I'm not very good with expressing myself," he explained shyly. "That's why I teach numbers instead of words."

But those who know him aren't hesitant about extolling the virtues of the Midland High School math teacher who was selected as one of 108 Terrific Teachers by the State PTA.

"He's terrific. He's the greatest," co-worker Julie Newton summarized. "All the teachers like working with him. Kids love him. He goes to all the games and choir concerts, you name it. The kids see him and know he's interested in them outside of class."

"We thought he was without a doubt the teacher who not only taught his material with thoroughness, but was really interested in each individual child," noted Joan Baskin, who was on the committee to nominate a Terrific Teacher. "He is supportive of them whether they are on a rotten tennis team that couldn't win a single match or making all A's."

She said that although there are many excellent teachers at MHS, it took the committee about 15 seconds to choose Estes.

"I think that a teacher's relationship with students is the most important thing about teaching," said the slightly-built, 36-year-old bachelor. "If you don't respect them and they don't respect you, you'll get nowhere. No matter how much you know your stuff, nothing will happen."

Estes, who said he likes to keep his students entertained with bad jokes, has been at Midland High School for 15 years. He teaches honors trigonometry and calculus, in addition to being departmental chairman and a sponsor of the National Honor Society.

His job involves being a combination teacher, counselor, role model and friend, he explained.

"I care about how they feel and I care about them outside of class, not just whether or not they listen to me while I'm teaching."

"He doesn't hesitate to come



Jim Estes

Midlander in Profile

early in the morning or stay during his lunch hour or stay after school to help them," Mrs. Baskin added.

His interest in students is evident by his attendance at virtually every extracurricular school activity. He shoots rolls of film each week at these events, giving many of the pictures to students and keeping the rest in albums.

Born on a farm in Mertzon, Estes said he loves hunting, the outdoors and spending time with his family. He runs about five miles a day and spends hours just walking around the city and meeting new people.

His mother, who was also a teacher, had a great influence on his choice of career, Estes said, as did his first principal, Audrey Gill. "His support of me as a beginning teacher was immeasurable. I may have never stayed with it if it weren't for his support."

Estes and 107 other Texas teachers will be honored at the 1983 State PTA Convention in Austin later this month.

area in brief

Capital murder charges have been filed against Lucas, Toole

BIG SPRING — Capital murder charges have been filed against Henry Lee Lucas and Otis Elwood Toole in connection with the April 25, 1982, death of Happy Howry, 66, of Odessa.

Howry's body, whose body was found in Big Spring May 8 that year, is believed to have died from head injuries incurred by a tire tool.

Howry was a shoe department salesman in Odessa. Lucas is in prison in Denton and Toole in Jacksonville, Fla. Each man has confessed to participating in more than 50 murders.

Lamesa chamber plans banquet

LAMESA — The Lamesa Area Chamber of Commerce and Board of City Development will hold its annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the High School Student Center.

The evening will feature special entertainment provided by Lamesa's Slumtown Symfunny and a salute to Dawson County art with works by Jean Black, Pat Nix, Richard Crawley, Marie Stuart, George Schreiber, Jan Douglas, Terrell O'Brien and Star Shelton on display.

Tickets, priced at \$10, may be purchased by calling the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce, 1-806-872-2181.

China-Burma vets plan reunion

LUBBOCK — The spring reunion of the Texas Department of China-Burma-India veterans will be held in Lubbock April 13-14, 1984.

The CBIVA is composed of members of the armed forces who served at least 30 days in the CBI theater during World War II.

Plans are being made to organize a Midland-Odessa area chapter of the association. Further information can be obtained by contacting Gary

Operator up to his neck in paperwork

MOREHEAD, Ky. (AP) — Lawrence Beckerle says he expected long delays and a mountain of paperwork when he decided to strike out on his own in the coal business.

But he got more delays than he bargained for.

"I've spent more on paperwork than I did for the land," he said Friday after a Morehead State University conference on "New Lands for the Future."

Beckerle, 32, wants to mine 31 acres of a 45-acre tract he bought for \$30,000 near Craigsville, W. Va., in July 1982. He estimated it would take a six-man crew one year to strip mine all the coal from the site, which is pasture and woodland.

It has taken him more than a year just to get started. Prospecting the site, and the paperwork it engendered, took two months, Beckerle said.

Then came a far more formidable task — applying for the mining permit.

Ten months and 300 pages later, the application was on its way to the West Virginia Department of Natural Resources, where it is pending.

"I've got 10 pages of permit per acre so far. The earliest I could hope to get that permit would be April, but it could take until the spring of '85," he said.

One complication is that Beckerle is seeking an experimental permit. Formerly a reclamation specialist for coal companies in four states, he wants to build a filtration system for the mine's runoff water instead of a conventional sedimentation pond.

He said he had "been in the business long enough to know" that the paperwork would take a lot of time.

His filter would improve the quality of the runoff water.

Tate, 705 Alpine St., Midland, 79703, or Ray Chapman, P.O. Box 2481, Lubbock 79406, telephone 806-829-2664.

Big Spring has been awarded grant

BIG SPRING — Big Spring has been awarded a Community Development Block grant of \$300,000 to replace a water distribution system for 434 residents.

Neighborhoods on the city's west side will benefit by installation of new water lines and a resulting increase in water pressure.

'Gift of the Magi' is touring play

BIG SPRING — "The Gift of the Magi" is the touring Christmas play of Spring City Theatre.

The play is available for booking by groups or clubs between Dec. 1 and Dec. 20.

More information can be obtained by contacting Cecelia McKenzie at 263-1451.

Co-op sponsors oratorical contest

STANTON — An oratorical contest sponsored by Cap Rock Electric Cooperative will net the winner an all-expense paid trip to Washington, D.C.

The contest is open to any youth who was at least 14 on Sept. 1 but under 20.

Entry forms can be obtained by contacting Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, Inc., Box 700, Stanton 79782.

Entry forms must be received by Nov. 18.

The event will be held Dec. 12 in the Willie Wirehand Room of the Cooperative Building in Stanton.

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Wednesday, Nov. 23

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Thursday, Nov. 17

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Thursday, Nov. 17

THANKSGIVING

Christmas Shopping Edition

Friday, Nov. 25

Saturday, Nov. 26

Sunday, Nov. 27

Monday, Nov. 28

Tuesday, Nov. 29

Wednesday, Nov. 30

Noon Friday, Nov. 18

Monday, Nov. 21

Tuesday, Nov. 22

Tuesday, Nov. 22

Wednesday, Nov. 23

Friday, Nov. 25

Friday, Nov. 25

PHONE 682-5311

Our advertising representatives will help you with your copy for these holiday advertising deadlines.

EARNEST KIKER

Farm, ranch tour will focus on five enterprises

Midland County Farm and Ranch Tour will be Tuesday, leaving Cub Stadium at 8 a.m.

This year the tour will focus on five major agriculture enterprises in the county: cotton, the range live-stock industry, alfalfa, 4-H Agriculture Program and the horse industry, with emphasis on the extensive drought damage to agriculture and its effect to Midland County producers.

Awarding the first bale of cotton will be Sen. Bill Sims. Also, during the barbecue lunch, there will be a fashion show which should be of interest to the women, and we certainly encourage them to join the tour.

Stops will be made at Hoot Leonard's ranch, E.F. Jones and Sons farm and Don Pooley Horse Ranch.

The tour is sponsored by the Farm and Ranch Committee of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, arranged and coordinated by the



Earnest Kiker
Midland County Extension Agent for agriculture

County Extension Service and the Soil and Conservation Service.

We would also like to remind you of the 1983 Midland County Pecan Show which is going to be held Nov. 28-29 at Dellwood Mall. This year has been an excellent one for pecans and we encourage all producers to enter this year's show. Remember, participants are limited to one entry of each named variety they grow. The grower may enter as many seedlings, known hybrids or natives as he wishes. The exhibitor must be the grower.

For further information on requirements for entry can call the Midland County Extension Service office.

Anyone wishing to enter pecans in the show may take their entries to the following collection points: County Extension Office, 218 W. Illinois, until 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 23; Village Barber Shop, 2-B Meta Dr., until 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 26; or Marge Show residence, 40 Lavera Drive (Ridge Heights Addition) until 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 26.

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

EDITOR'S NOTE: George Andrew knows them by name. Tulip. And Belle. And the others. And they know him. Others may follow the way of progress, the way of the combustion engine and the tractor. But George Andrew still gets pleasure from a team of trusty farm horses.

By TERRENCE PETTY

EAGLE BRIDGE, N.Y. (AP) — When George Andrew bought his dairy farm in rolling fields among wooded hills along the New York-Vermont border 39 years ago, he promised himself he wouldn't get a tractor unless he could afford one.

That's a promise he never broke. But this dedicated horseman's principles may be more equine than economical.

No one can tell Andrew that twisting a tractor's ignition switch offers the same pleasure he gets from starting up a team of trusty horses with a "hey, c'mere girls."

ANDREW DID end up buying a tractor, although at first he would use it only to turn belts to operate machinery. And he bought more automated contraptions for the increased work that came as he expanded his operations — from 60 head of Holsteins in 1944 to 250 today, and from 204 acres to 450.

But he never went into debt, and he got a good start for his son, Howard, who's now running Andland Farm — the Holsteins, 20 sheep, hogs, poultry, and 12 horses — still solvent and pretty much debt free, says Andrew.

And for all those 39 years, Andrew has always had at least one team of horses to put to work.

Now that he's retired, Andrew is doing what he wants — ignoring the tractors and getting out into the hard-scrabble fields every day with

AGRICULTURE

work horses — Percherons, Belgians, and crosses of the two.

Andrew is 71, his face grapefruit-pink, tight and weathered, beneath silky white hair. He gets up every morning at 6, says so long to his wife, Carolyn, and drives two miles from his house in the Rensselaer County community of Eagle Bridge, about 35 miles northeast of Albany, to the farm where he once lived.

ANDREW USUALLY calls it quits after 12 hours.

"I'm supposed to be retired, but I come up here every morning," he says. As his son and grandsons scramble aboard the tractors like pilots onto the wings of fighter planes, Andrew is in the horse barn, getting a team ready for whatever can still be done practically by horses — hauling manure out of the cow barns and spreading it, raking, fixing fences or picking up boulders.

"I came here and I figured I wouldn't buy any tractor unless I could pay for it," says Andrew, pushing back his engineer's cap as he sits on a hay bale in the horse barn. "A lot of fellows have a hard time keeping up with their payments. I never had that trouble."

There are three horses in the barn, all Belgians — one-ton draft animals with necks like tree trunks, fluffy hairs called "feathers" falling from their knees to their large hooves, and soft, blonde tails streaming nearly to the hay-scattered wooden floor. Hanging from the ceiling above Andrew are tangles of leather and rope harnesses he has collected over the years. He has no idea where he got them all.

"The first girl I ever took out, we

went in a horse and wagon," says Andrew, now standing up and holding onto one of the harnesses. "We didn't get there so quick, but we didn't get back so quick, either."

CROW'S FEET form at the far ends of his eyebrows when Andrew smiles. He smiles a lot like this — elfishly, peeping out of the upper edges of his eyes — once you get to know him.

He becomes solemn when talking about ailing and old horses he's brought up to one of his meadows and shot — an open-air equine cemetery. He figures they'd rather have that than the glue factory.

"I put down 10 horses on the hill," says Andrew, still clinging to a leather harness.

He gets up, walks to the open door, thumbs wrapped around the straps of his denim coveralls, spits, and comes back.

"It's like my father always said, you don't want to have too much money in them. Then you don't have to worry about it when you hear them thrashing around at night," he says. Nonetheless, draft horses often cost about \$2,000 each.

ANDREW DEVELOPED a reputation as a breeder and trainer of draft horses, and he only recently got out of that business.

"When I started farming, I broke colts for \$25 a horse," Andrew says. "If I didn't like the way they turned out, I wouldn't take the money."

"When I was a kid, I was pretty happy to work with horses. I just took to them, that's all. I always liked to drive 'em, be around 'em. You might as well do something you want to."

Outside, Andrew hitches up Tulip and Belle, both Belgians, to one of those old single-blade plows that looks like a wooden wishbone, strapping the worn reins around his back. The plow blade jumps out of the furrow after hitting a rock. Andrew is caught off guard, but leans back against the reins strapped under his armpits and easily stops the same team that earlier dragged a spreader.

"They say there wasn't so many people around with back trouble when they used horses. What do you think?" asks Andrew in his manner of suggesting he may or may not be serious about what he's saying.

"A GOOD TEAM plows about two acres a day," says Andrew. "This probably isn't economical. But if you like them, you might as well have them, hadn't you?"

Andrew says he never thought about doing anything but farming. His father, a Vermonter as was Andrew's mother, rented farms for many years. Andrew, in fact, was born on a rented farm near Hoosick Falls, N.Y., and operated two others before setting down \$7,000 for this one.

"I thought if I could get a farm with 20 cows and four horses, I'd be satisfied," says Andrew, looking across the meadow at the battleship-size milking barn.

Andrew, a church-going Baptist, believes good fortune comes with hard work and faith.

"That's what this country is founded on — that's why it was so prosperous. How could anything fall together like this if there was no God?" asks Andrew.

And being a believer, he thinks about death and the hereafter now and then. And always about horses.

Says Andrew, "These are the first things I drove, and they'll probably be the last."

Parks department, museum to sponsor tree contest

The Parks and Recreation Department and Museum of the Southwest are sponsoring the second annual Mini-Christmas Tree contest.

Deadline for entries is Dec. 1. Trophies and gift certificates from the museum will be awarded for first, second and third place.

The tree must be between 1 and 2 feet tall.

It must have its own stand or base. It may be constructed of any material desired and be of any design or color and be decorated with any type of material.

There is no age limit for the contestants. Individuals or groups may enter and there is no limit to the number of trees one may enter.

Trees should be delivered to the museum between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Dec. 1. They may be picked up Dec. 31.

All trees should have a card with the name, address and telephone number of the contestant tied to the tree.

Trees will be judged Dec. 2. Winners will be announced at the Christmas tree lighting festival that day at 6:30 p.m. in the Downtown Plaza Park. Winning trees will be on display that evening only in the lobby of Midland Center.

Trees must be left at the museum during the Christmas season where they will be on display.

The Parks and Recreation Department will take every precaution to protect the trees, but will not be liable for loss, damage or theft.

For more information call the Parks and Recreation Department at 683-4281, or the Museum of the Southwest, 683-2881.

Gypsy moths ate less this year

BROOMALL, Pa. (AP) — The leaf-munching gypsy moth ate less this year, but has developed a taste for valuable hardwoods in Ohio and West Virginia, and even for California's redwoods, officials say.

The moths, which leave dead, defoliated trees in their wake, have spread for the first time to three counties near Harper's Ferry, W.Va., and officials have found evidence of a buildup in moth eggs as far away as central Michigan, said Robert Wolfe, a government entomologist.

"Until recently the gypsy moth was considered a nuisance by the forestry companies," said Peter Orr, staff director for forest pest management of the U.S. Forest Service. "But it is at the point where it is moving southward and west and it's moving into the valuable hardwood stands in the Appalachians and Ohio."

Wolfe said the moths also have been sighted, but are not yet considered a serious threat, as far afield as the Pacific Coast.

Inspectors can wait to do 'sniff test'

WASHINGTON (AP) — As of the beginning of this month, inspectors will have the option of waiting until grain samples are mechanically cleaned before performing the "sniff test."

Kenneth A. Gilles, administrator of the Agriculture Department's Federal Grain Inspection Service, said the sniff rule was changed to

help protect inspectors from inhaling harmful substances such as dust, molds and pesticides.

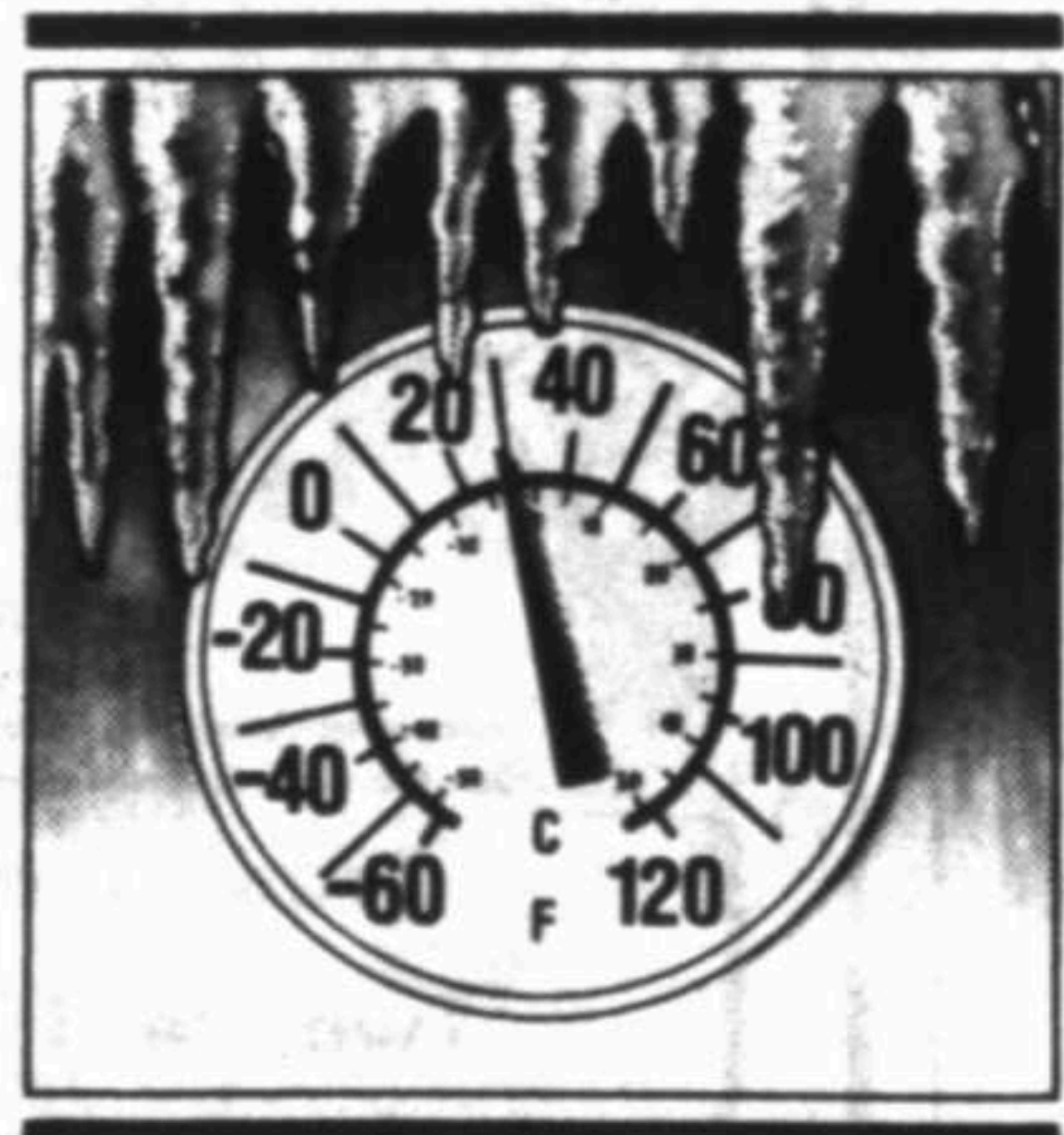
Under the old rules, the inspectors had to check grain samples for odor before they were cleaned.

The new rule will affect samples of wheat, corn, barley, rye, sorghum, flaxseed and triticale.

Easy ways to save.

When the temperature starts to drop, here's what you can do to help hold down your heating bills and save money. Set your thermostat at 68° or lower.

Remember, the lower you set your thermostat during the winter, the lower your electric bill will be. At night and when you're going to be away, set it at 55° or lower. Open drapes during the day to let sunlight in, and close them at night to help hold in warm air.



These easy ways to save can help you use less energy this winter. And you can learn more ways to help hold down your electric bill — winter and summer — with a TIPS booklet from Texas Electric. For your copy call us or ask for it on the comments section of your electric bill.

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Answer Line

By Franchelle Moore

Enclosed is more information and explanations concerning Social Security benefits for those of us known as "Notch Year Babies."

The SSA explanations today are correct up to a point, but being born in 1917 instead of 1916 cost me personally \$107 a month, after all three computations were used.

Therefore, I encourage all in this age group to contact our congressman to reintroduce Bill HR-5469 or introduce a new one to correct this situation. Thank you. — Another Notch Year Baby

ANSWER: The information you forwarded included a Dear Abby column in which she again presented the SSA explanation and her conclusion to leave it to the readers to determine if those born before 1917 are being unjustly overcompensated by the old computation or are those born after 1916 being unjustly penalized because of the new computation.

Abby says she consulted with Dr. Robert Myers, who was with the SSA from 1934 to 1970 and who served as director of the National Commission on Social Security Reform in 1982 and 1983. She says, "Dr. Myers, former chief actuary for Social Security, told me that when the notch year procedure was suggested in Congress, he argued against it, saying all retirees should receive equal

treatment, but the Social Security Administration, because of problems with antiquated computers, disagreed with him. The SSA prevailed."

The columnist also states she has been informed by the SSA and other government persons that "those born between 1917-1921 will receive lower benefits than persons born before those years, but higher benefits than persons born after those years."

A teletype message from SSA central offices to its field offices in 1981 stated, according to Abby, "Two workers born only days apart, one on Dec. 31, 1916, and the other on Jan. 2, 1917, and who both retire in January 1982, will receive monthly benefits that can differ as much as \$110, even though their earnings have been the same in every year."

So, as Abby writes, "I leave it to you" as to what is right.

What was the date of the last space shuttle flight? — B.M.

ANSWER: Challenger's last space flight was made Aug. 30, 1983. Its return landing was Sept. 5, 1983.

Why is there only one constable for two justice of the peace precincts? The way I interpret

Article 5, Section 18, of the Texas Constitution, each county must have at least four JPs and thus four constables, by law. What's the deal? — B. John

ANSWER: Ed Todd, staff writer for The Reporter-Telegram, in an article published Oct. 30, 1983, explaining Proposition One of the proposed constitutional amendments, says the present Texas Constitution calls for each of Texas 254 counties to have at least four and no more than 18 justice of the peace and constable precincts. Each precinct must have one justice and one constable if it is populated. Any precinct containing a city with a population of 8,000 or more is required to elect two justices of the peace or magistrates; that applies to Midland. Under those rules, a county must have from four to eight constables and from four to 16 justices of the peace.

Midland County is an exception, because in 1969 county commissioners gerrymandered the JP precincts to exclude people from three of the four precincts. The only active precinct is number one, which takes in 935 of the county's 938 square miles.

Midland County has two magistrates, Robert H. "Bob" Pine and Charlie Sprayberry, and one constable, Tom McGinnis, who is attended by four deputy constables. Magistrates are required in a precinct only if people live there.

Projects to enhance water quality, production

BIG SPRING — Two steps, which could cost \$6 million or more, to improve water quality and enhance west-end peak production capabilities, were authorized by Colorado River Municipal Water District directors last week at Big Spring.

CRMWD supplies water to municipalities in West Texas, including Midland.

Immediate targets are the installation of a diversion works on Beals Creek east of Big Spring to prevent poor quality normal low-flow from reaching Lake E.V. Spence, plus the development of an additional well field in Winkler County.

John Currie, Big Spring, chairman of the Long Range Planning Committee, considered that these short-term projects dove-tailed into the long-term outlook centered around the proposed Stacy reservoir southeast of Ballinger.

Both the ground water and diversion projects would be financed by short-term bonds. This fits into the amortization of most district bonds by the time that first principle would come due on the Stacy project, making its financing feasible, he said.

Plans call for construction of a low channel dam across Beals Creek, and pumping of water it

halts over into a side storage. An 18-inch pipeline would be laid from the reservoir about three miles to the Moss Creek pump station, which then could relay the water to secondary recovery units in eastern Howard County and points south. Flood waters, which are of good quality, would flow over the channel dam on down to Lake Spence. Previously, the board had given permission to release water from Lake Spence when new inflow of good quality is anticipated.

Currie said the target was to hold chlorides (salt) in Lake Spence below 500 ppm, possibly 450. Mixed with Lake Thomas water, this would yield water within recommended USPH parameters.

The Beals Creek work was estimated to cost around \$3.2 million. Roughly the same amount might be required to purchase water rights and to develop wells in Winkler County. If and when the field was integrated into the present system, the cost of a supply line could cost from \$5 million up to \$12 million depending upon whether a new line is laid direct to Odessa or to a point on a present pipeline.

Currently, the district is embarked upon drill-

ing five wells in the Ward County well field, mostly as replacements to maintain maximum potential, at a cost of about \$175,000. Pumps and collecting systems could run the total project cost to \$450,000.

The sum of \$32,695 was appropriated as the district's half of a cooperative U.S. Geological Survey stream gauging operation on the Colorado River. Directors also voted to discontinue catastrophic insurance on outlying buildings inasmuch as it would be improbable that more than one would be affected at one time.

The firm of Lee, Reynolds and Welch, CPA, Big Spring, was named to conduct the annual audit. General Manager O.H. Ivie was authorized to negotiate with oil company units regarding supplies of water for secondary recovery.

Rodney Lewis, assistant manager, said Lake Thomas had gained 3 1/4 vertical feet 7,900 acre feet of water last week, and that Lake Spence had risen 1 1/4 feet to gain 15,000 acre feet. Lake Thomas now contains 39,000 acre feet, or 19 percent of capacity, and Lake Spence 26,000 acre feet, or 55 percent of capacity.

Restaurant strike averted

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A strike threatened against 88 restaurants, including some of this tourist mecca's most elegant, was averted Saturday with tentative agreement on a health and welfare contract.

More than 2,000 waiters, cooks and bartenders gave up preparations for picketing when the agreement was announced shortly after noon.

Details of the pact between Local 2 of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders Union and the Golden Gate Restaurant Association were not immediately available.

But union spokeswoman Barbara Lewis said the employers "met all the demands of the union."

Housing group to meet

Housing rehabilitation and dwelling leases will dominate the agenda of the Midland Housing Authority when it meets at 2 p.m. Tuesday in City Hall Council Chambers, 300 N. Loraine St.

Housing commissioners will review a dwelling lease proposed by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for use by all tenants of federally-subsidized housing units. This would include Hillcrest Manor, a housing complex for elderly and/or handicapped persons.

Susan Howell, Community Development coordinator, and Horace Berry, inspector, will review the status of the 1982-83 rehabilitation program using CD funds. The duo also will update the commissioners on progress made under the Jobs Bill program.

Ms. Howell will report on the status of the Section 202/8 housing project for low-income elderly and handicapped persons to be built by Langtry Village, Inc. The new housing project, approved recently by HUD, will be east of Hillcrest Manor.

MC board will meet Tuesday

The Midland College Board of Trustees will meet in regular session at 4 p.m. Tuesday at MC. Items on the agenda include an audit report, rodeo proposal and presentation about the Health Science Building.

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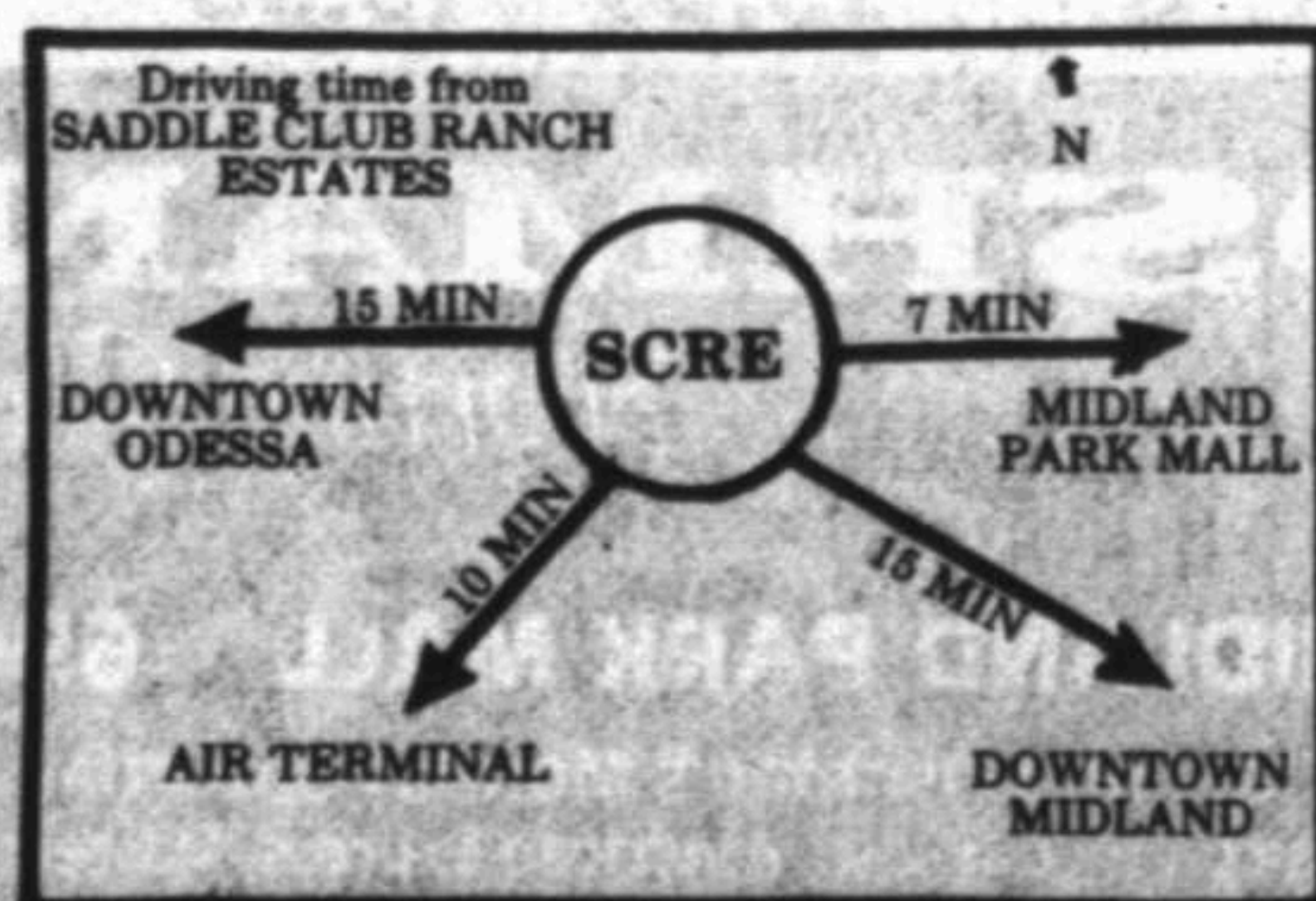
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Students invited to College Forum

Midland and Lee High School students and their parents are encouraged to attend College Forum Night 7-9 p.m. Wednesday at MHS.

Representatives from more than 50 colleges, universities and technical schools will be present to give information on admissions, finances, activities, etc. Most of the representatives of larger Texas schools will be in assigned rooms giving 30-minute presentations. Others will be in the school cafeteria to visit informally with students from 7-9 p.m.

The schedule is as follows: General meeting for parents and students in the auditorium 7-7:15 p.m., 7:20-7:50 first session, 7:55-8:25 second session, 8:30-9 third session.

College Forum is sponsored by



Kerry K. Cook

the Midland High School PTA, Kerry K. Cook, president.

Officer honored

ESPAÑOLA (AP) — In a ceremony filled with tears and patriotism, a bridge north of this Rio Arriba County community Saturday was named in honor of the late Petty Officer Phil I. Valdez, who was killed in Vietnam while trying to protect several Marines from enemy fire.

While serving in Vietnam, Valdez was credited with saving several Marines by positioning his body between them and heavy fire. Valdez was killed as a result of his actions.

SAM KALILL, M.A., M.S.

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Home landscaped with cotton

LUFKIN, Texas (AP) — Some motorists on Atkinson Drive who have noticed an unusual garden with puffy white flowers have realized after a second look that those are not flowers at all.

The drivers are back in the land of cotton.

When Arthur and Juanita English planted their garden earlier this year, Mrs. English said, she felt it may have been years since anyone has planted cotton in Angelina County, particularly in Lufkin itself. So she and her husband tried it.

Mrs. English said they didn't intend to create a roadside attraction with their two rows of front-yard cotton, "but we've had a lot of comment on it. It's surprising how many young people have never even seen cotton grow."

Planting and picking cotton is nothing new to the Englishes. Both grew up raising cotton near Dumas, Ark.

In fact, Mrs. English explained that she met her husband when she used to pick cotton as a little girl with her mother and brothers on his father's farm.

"Back there on those farms you knew all your neighbors," she said. "When you got out on the fields and started picking cotton, you met

everybody."

The Englishes got out of farming after they married when he went to work for the Southern Pacific Railroad. They lived in California and Arizona before moving to Lufkin in 1969. Arthur retired in 1974 and has used his cotton-picking backyard to grow a yard-full of fruits and vegetables behind the house.

Mrs. English said that growing the cotton was her husband's idea but he didn't want to talk about it. She's had to handle all the unexpected publicity, she said, noting, "He's good at getting something like this started but then he goes and hides."

English probably could hide in his own back yard. Besides his daughter Carol's pet bulldog and six pups, there are watermelon, okra, cantaloupe, collards, tomatoes, grapes, and peppers growing there along with trees bearing pears, plums, apples and figs.

This is the first time the Englishes have planted cotton here and if Mrs. English doesn't hand it all out to curious passersby, she hopes to make a pillow for her eight-year-old granddaughter Sandy.

Mrs. English isn't sure yet, but after all the attention, she thinks cotton may move from the front to the back yard next year.



Juanita English shows off the cotton plants in her yard in Lufkin, Texas. Mrs. English said she felt it may have been years since anyone has planted cotton in Angelina County, particularly in Lufkin itself.

Nuclear plant safe

DALLAS (AP) — Although problems exist with record keeping, a study commissioned by the owners of the Comanche Peak nuclear power plant has concluded that the project has been built safely.

The draft report by Cygna Energy Services, a San Francisco consulting company, said inaccurate records were kept of the nearly 100,000 design changes that have been made at the plant.

But the study concluded that the record-keeping problems did not affect the plant's safety.

The study also found that 43 percent of the supports used to brace trays of electrical cables were designed on faulty calculations. However, the supports were safe because they were designed with an extra margin of strength, the report said.

The study, which cost an estimated \$500,000, was ordered by the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission staff in August after federal inspectors said their confidence in the safety of the plant had been "eroded" after numerous paper-work problems were discovered and allegations of construction defects were raised by former plant workers.

Search continues for crewmen

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — A cook found huddled in an air pocket of a partially submerged oil rig crew boat said he saw five other crewmen scurrying down a ladder to a lifeboat just before the vessel sank, the ship's owners said Saturday.

"That gives us hope that they're still alive," said Dave Ohlmeyer, president of Gulf International.

Hayes Bonvillian was found Friday by divers searching the sunken hull of the vessel. Bonvillian, who was hospitalized Saturday at Citizens Memorial Hospital in Victoria, was alert and in stable condition, officials said.

The five other crewmen still are missing, Ohlmeyer said, but officials hope they were able to escape on a life boat.

"One of our officials spoke with him (Bonvillian) before he went into the hospital and he said that he was asleep when the incident occurred. He said the other crewmen woke him up," Ohlmeyer said.

"He said he feels like he was the only one aboard the vessel because the others were climbing down a ladder to a lifeboat. The boat capsized before he could get to the deck," Ohlmeyer said.

The Coast Guard continued its air and sea search across the Gulf of Mexico on Saturday for the missing life boat. Six aircraft and a cutter were being used in the search.

The entire crew had been reported missing after the Laverne Hebert sank Thursday in about 60 feet of water about 10 miles off the coast of Matagorda Island, Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. James Brokenik said.

A Coast Guard spokesman said the boat was "down to the stern in the water. Only the bow is sticking up."

It had been dispatched from Port O'Connor to answer a call from an Amoco oil rig whose crew reported that the rig was shifting. The rig lost radio contact with the vessel Wednesday night.

The missing lifeboat was self-inflatable, so it was not yet clear whether the boat automatically inflated and drifted away or was used by the fleeing crewmen.

Brokenik said it had not been determined why the crew boat sank.

The K.C. Chouest, a seismographic vessel, spotted the sinking crew boat and Coast Guard officials were contacted at 7:58 a.m. Thursday, Brokenik said.

Theft suspect surrenders

ADDISON (AP) — A man carrying a briefcase laden with jewelry, cash and loose diamonds surrendered to investigators who had searched for him in connection with the theft of \$1.5 million in valuables from safe deposit boxes, authorities said.

Wesley Donald Crowder, 33, turned himself in Friday night and handed over the jewelry, cash and diamonds that Police Chief Rick Sullivan said appeared to be most of the missing property.

Crowder was last seen by colleagues at One Safe Place, a safety deposit box facility, on the evening of Nov. 3, two days after he started his job as general manager of the company, investigators said.

The next morning, a private security guard discovered the six safe deposit boxes had been ransacked by someone who apparently obtained codes to the boxes, police said.

Addison Municipal Judge A.J. Piranio issued an arrest warrant Friday accusing Crowder of burglary with intent to commit theft and two other warrants accusing him of theft over \$20,000.

Sullivan said Crowder, who in a phone call earlier in the week told where about \$500,000 of the valuables could be found, called Friday night and said he would surrender about 9 p.m.

He said Crowder, who was not accompanied by an attorney, was carrying the valuables — jewelry, cash and loose diamonds — in a brief case.

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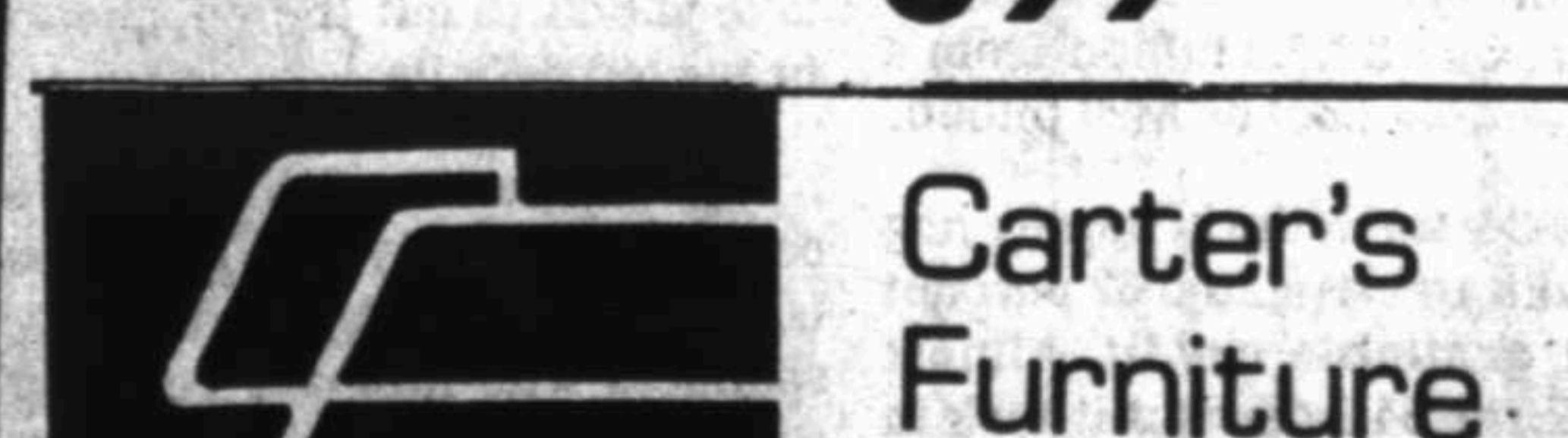


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Running on red

Tom Bell of the Arlington, Va., police department watches drivers and doesn't particularly like what he sees. He sees aggressive drivers, taking their frustrations out behind the wheel, but he also sees drivers reading the paper, eating breakfast, listening to stereo headphones and — quite obviously — not paying attention to traffic regulations.

Says Bell, "We have a problem with people disobeying simple, basic rules of the road, especially stop signs."

If you think you've noticed a similar trend right here in Midland, you're probably not far off base. More than a few public officials and concerned citizens have noticed the trend throughout the United States.

To combat the problem in New York City, a group called STOP (Stop Traffic Offenses Program) has organized to promote law abiding driving. The organization was formed by parents of children injured by traffic violations. Those parents see traffic violations getting worse.

But are they? Statistics don't necessarily give a clear picture. Some statistics do indicate problems with driving practices, but others show improved driving records. For example, traffic

deaths dropped from 5.5 per million vehicle miles in 1966 to 2.8 in 1982.

In New York City, though, at least one study seems to indicate that many drivers do scoff at the law. There, transportation officials counted how many cars ran red lights at designated intersections. In December 1980, 7 percent of drivers who had the opportunity drove through red lights. The following October, 10 percent did and in January 1982, 12 percent.

Robert McCarthy of that city's transportation department stressed that the findings were not scientifically obtained and noted that the figures might be distorted by such peculiarities as drivers turning right on red. New York City is one of the few places in the country that doesn't permit that.

Nevertheless, STOP members believe traffic laws are being violated more often than in the past, primarily because of a decline in police enforcement, a consequence of local government budget-cutting.

People active in the STOP organization want to convince the public as well as the police that traffic offenses are dangerous crimes. We think they're right; we yield and give them the green light to proceed.



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Argentina needs arms, support

WASHINGTON — President Reagan should certify Argentina's progress in human rights and remove the embargo on U.S. arms sales as soon as the new government is installed. Not only was the democratic election impressive evidence that Argentina's long nightmare of military repression is coming to an end, but the fledgling democratic government will need U.S. support to survive.

A year ago, Congress authorized the president to lift the embargo once he was satisfied that Argentina's observance of basic human rights had improved. If the discredited Argentine military leadership doesn't panic at the last minute and stop the inauguration of Raul Alfonsín on schedule next month, the lifting of the arms embargo would demonstrate U.S. support for the new president.

The embargo, imposed by Congress in the mid-1970s, was intended as a stamp of disapproval on the military junta. Its "dirty war" against left-wing terrorists butchered at least 6,000 Argentines and possibly as many as 20,000, including pregnant women.

As early as 1975, I took up the cause of the Argentine "desaparecidos" — the disappeared ones —



Jack Anderson

and backed U.S. sanctions, including the arms embargo. But there has been a stunning turnaround in the Argentine government's attitude toward the rights of its citizens. President-elect Alfonsín is a moderate who is completely untainted by the military's sordid record of torture and executions.

John Bushnell, U.S. charge d'affaires in Buenos Aires, argued forcefully for certification in talks with my associate Dale Van Atta. Other embassy officials, of differing political sympathies and for a variety of reasons, agreed that certification should come as soon as possible.

There is little question that in recent years Argentina's human rights record has been better than some of the countries that now get U.S. arms. But opponents of certification keep upping the ante. Bushnell warned that an insistence on perfection is doing harm to a government that has mended its ways and now seems headed for even stronger commitment to democracy.

One new condition the certification opponents insisted on was free elections. My associate went to Buenos Aires to see whether the election met the standards we take for granted in this country.

A national election commission official spent 90 minutes explaining every step of the voting process. It would be familiar to any American voter. Representatives of the two major political parties were stationed at each check-out table, the voters marked their ballots in the secrecy of the "cuarto oscuro," or dark room. In fact, one U.S. observer concluded that there was less possibility of vote fraud in Argentina than in some U.S. precincts.

The elections were surprisingly

orderly, marred by only a few incidents of minor violence.

Hundreds of thousands of Peronistas were trucked into Buenos Aires for a mass rally in the main plaza. Many youthful "descamisados," or shirtless ones — the historic backbone of the Peronist party — had stripped to the waist in the warm Argentine spring.

My associate, clearly a foreigner and carrying a movie camera, was able to elbow his way to within 50 feet of the speakers' platform. He encountered only one rowdy youth, who shoved him twice, and a pair of bungling pickpockets — hardly an alarming show of misconduct in a crowd of more than 1 million at the close of a bitterly contested election campaign.

Many predicted there would be blood in the streets of the capital if Alfonsín won. My associate returned to the same main square at midnight on election night, when supporters of the two major candidates were converging for one last hurrah.

On a side street, the two groups confronted each other with growing excitement. A major melee seemed about to break out. But a mere half dozen policemen, with the aid of party leaders on both sides, deftly kept the few obvious troublemakers from turning catcalls into fistfights or worse.

The touchy situation had a truly amazing conclusion. When it had become clear that Alfonsín had won, the Peronistas and the triumphant Radicals joined in singing the national anthem in the main square.

Jack Anderson writes for United Feature Syndicate.

GEORGE F. WILL

Reagan does consider civil rights

WASHINGTON — Civil rights "activists" so active denouncing President Reagan, have not noticed, or will not acknowledge, that he is significantly expanding civil rights protections. That is the importance of cases like that of "Baby Jane Doe" in New York.

The government is seeking medical records in the case of the infant born with spina bifida and excessive brain fluid. Without surgery the baby is expected to die within two years. The parents oppose surgery. Doctors say — guess, really — that the child would be "severely" retarded and would die as a young adult. The federal government may seek treatment the parents oppose.

The administration is not acting on an ideological quirk. It is giving a reasonable interpretation to a civil rights law, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. Section 504 prohibits discrimination solely on the basis of handicap. The administration is not trying to sever Section 504 from medical judgment. There is no notion of an obligation for futile treatment that merely prolongs dying or extends life a short span. But treatment should not be withheld to cause the death of a newborn because parents decide, on the basis of doctors' guesses, that the child's life would be inconvenient, disappointing or without acceptable "quality."

After parents and doctors agreed in Indiana in 1982 to starve a Down's syndrome baby rather than perform routine surgery, Reagan ordered regulations requiring the posting in hospitals of notices that discriminatory denial of care to handicapped infants is prohibited. A hotline was established for reporting violations.

The New York Times, which favors aggressive federal action to

protect the right to vote or to a safe work place, denounces the government as "Big Brother" when it moves to protect an infant's right to life. If a parent and an employer decided to employ the parents' healthy child at less than the minimum wage, the Times would demand a federal posse. But when the government considers intervening to prevent parents and doctors from causing death by withholding treatment, the Times champions parental sovereignty.

Such sovereignty is highly conditioned. Parents can not abuse or neglect their children, or keep them from schooling, or prevent them from receiving certain vital medical care, such as transfusions, on religious grounds.

The Wall Street Journal, which at least has a crazy consistency (it doesn't much like government, the Pentagon excepted) denounces the administration for "harassment" of parents and doctors and for expanding "the role of Washington in our lives." The Journal wants the rights of handicapped newborns allocated by the private sector, by parents and doctors. But surely even conservatives of the Journal's stripe can concede that the federal government, in addition to running the Navy, can legitimately protect babies from being condemned because of imperfections.

Many editorialists insist on deference toward doctors' judgments. In the Indiana case, a doctor testified that the baby should die because the baby would never achieve a "minimally acceptable" quality of life. The doctor decreed that "some" Down's syndrome persons are "mere blobs; and that he had never known a Down's syndrome person 'able' to be gainfully employed in anything other than a sheltered workshop...that could be self-supporting...These children are quite incapable of telling us what they feel, and what they sense..."

The moral squalor of that statement (should life-saving treatment be denied to all economically marginal persons?) is exceeded by its ignorance: I'll introduce the doctor to Down's syndrome citizens — sorry, doctor, that's what they are — who work outside sheltered work-

shops and who can tell what they feel and sense about people like him. Clearly, some doctors claim authority concerning matters that are in no sense medical. Note the doctor's opinion about the "acceptable" — to whom? the AMA? — quality of life.

A person who calls the police to protect a child that is being abused next door is called a good citizen. A nurse who tells the government that a baby is suffering the ultimate abuse is denounced by editorialists as a "spy" or "police informant" or "busybody." A professor writes that the hospital notice and hotline "insult" all doctors as potential child abusers. But do child-abuse laws insult all parents? Editorialists who have favored sending civil rights enforcers, even the Army, into the South now express horror about "Baby Doe squads" descending on hospitals.

Why the hysteria? Perhaps it is because editorial writers consider doctors as peers — fellow professionals and equally infallible. It is one thing to urge federal enforcers on businessmen, but restricting the discretion of professionals like is an affront. Furthermore, many members of the social stratum from which editorial writers come can not cope with the fact of permanent defects, especially in children, defects that neither a new law nor a new antibiotic nor a new curriculum can cure. Parents who conjugate French verbs for their superbabies are unnerved by what they think is the meaninglessness of a life that will not include reading New York Times editorials.

But American history is a story of progressive inclusiveness as rights have been extended beyond healthy, white, property-holding males. America today is on the threshold of another great inclusion, that of handicapped, and especially mentally handicapped, persons. This is Ronald Reagan's doing, and he is getting neither help nor credit from the self-appointed custodians of the nation's conscience regarding civil rights.

George Will writes for the Washington Post Co.

ART BUCHWALD

Invasion 'presses' the media

The swift, bloodless victory by our armed forces over the entire American press corps in the Battle of Grenada will go down in history, as far as many Americans are concerned, as President Reagan's finest hour.

Government officials have lifted the lid of secrecy as to how it was accomplished.

One of them told me, "We couldn't have done it without the support of the American people. For some time our intelligence sources indicated the media was vulnerable to a surprise attack. There was great dissatisfaction in the country with the constant drumbeat of bad news the people were getting from their press and electronic sources. The so-called 'free press' forces were perceived as a bunch of thugs hiding behind the 'people's right to know' liberal Marxist doctrines."

"So your people decided it was the right moment to overthrow the First Amendment."

"It wasn't that simple. We needed an excuse to take on the press. If the administration could dramatize the media threat to the country, and prove the government was a much more dependable source of information, the Reagan administration could win the hearts and minds of the people. Of course every administration has wanted to launch a pre-emptive strike against the media, and it's been war-gamed in the White House situation room for years. But President Reagan was the first one willing to take the risk."

"It must have been a tough decision for him."

"When you're dealing with the news, there are no easy ones. For example, we knew an all-out frontal assault on the American media would not work in a peacetime environment. The American people tend to get very nervous if you launch an attack on the media when no lives are at stake."

"Don't tell me you invaded Grenada just to give the American press a bloody nose?"

"No, Grenada fell into our laps. We had to go in there anyway, so we decided we might as well mop up the media at the same time. We used as our textbook the British military operation in the Falklands. Maggie Thatcher was able to rout the entire British press corps with minimal casualties to her government. A secret study by Her Majesty's Forces indicated the British people were far more content to hear the news of the fighting from the government officials than they were to read eyewitness dispatches in their paper and see television film of the action."

"But," he continued, "we also knew we had to complete the Grenada action fast, because the American people would only stand for a news blackout for just so long before they would start asking questions. Once we worked out the policy we turned it over to the military for execution."

"The Joint Chiefs must have been elated with the assignment." "They were thrilled. The Navy was assigned to prevent all press landing by sea. The Air Force was ordered to turn back chartered planes. The Rangers were instructed to knock out any shortwave radios operating on the island. Not one television crew managed to get ashore. We held the information high ground for three days. It gave us enough time to put out the story the way we wanted it told. When the president went on the air Thursday to give his report, the American people bought the whole thing."

"Apparently by going into Grenada you not only sent a message to the Soviets and Cubans, but to the American press as well."

"You might say that. The Reagan government is no longer a paper tiger as far as the media in this country is concerned. We proved for the first time a well-armed, highly disciplined military force can rout a badly demoralized press corps without one shot being fired."

"Then from your standpoint, the press-free invasion was worth it."

"That's only the beginning. You haven't seen anything yet."

Art Buchwald writes for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

TODAY IN HISTORY

In 1938, Mother Frances Xavier Cabrini became the first U.S. citizen to be beatified.

One year ago, President Reagan lifted sanctions against companies participating in the Soviet natural gas pipeline to Western Europe.

Today's birthdays: Actress Hermione Baddeley is 77. Actor Robert Sterling is 66.

Thought for today: "Don't complain that things are not what they used to be; remember, this includes you." — Anonymous.

The capitol tragedy

It is a saddening reflection of the times that limitations have had to be placed on the access of Americans to the Capitol in Washington, D.C., which is revered as the shrine and vigilant guardian of their individual liberties.

In the wake of the Monday night bombing outside the Senate chamber, security measures have been invoked which reduce the Capitol entrances for tourists from ten to four. And inside those four permitted entrances, visitors will be compelled to pass through electronic metal detectors to determine if any weapons are being carried. Identification badges will be the order of the day.

How distant seem the days when favor-seekers wandered through the Capitol and even in the White House, where President Lincoln frequently was but-

ton-holed by an importuner even as he left his bedroom. Or not so long ago when a person had only to give his name to be admitted to the tiny office occupied by General MacArthur when he was chief of staff.

And how disheartening it is that Japan felt it necessary to mobilize a special force of 90,000 to protect a president of the United States on an official visit.

The beautifully casual and democratic ambience which once was the hallmark of American officialdom has been eroded by the acts of violence darkening the history of the past several decades. But the real pity is that now even the ordinary citizen must endure scrutiny in his own Capitol. In effect he is surrendering his liberty to the rag-tag collection of freaks calling themselves the Armed Resistance Unit which claims responsibility for the Capitol bombing.

Another View:

Crowd out spenders!

While members of Congress are doing assorted swan dives, pratfalls and somersaults to avoid taking responsible action on its budget, the federal government continues to gobble up a record percentage of the nation's available money to cover its incredible deficits and fund big-spending programs.

In 1983, government borrowing consumed 67.8 percent of all available credit in the country as it borrowed \$325.3 billion from a total lending pool of \$480 billion.

In 1984, the federal money hog will take an estimated 62 percent of all available credit, almost double the 34.3 percent it took in 1981.

To cover the expected 1984 deficit, the Treasury will have to borrow about \$216 billion or 42 percent of all available credit. It will siphon off another 20 per-

cent of the available money by participating in huge guaranteed-loan programs and from loan activities of big sponsored credit agencies.

These huge borrowings are the reason many economists, including President Reagan's chief economic adviser Martin Feldstein, believe they will begin to "crowd out" private borrowings and drive up interest rates by the end of 1984 or early 1985 if Congress fails to take action to cut the enormous projected deficits.

Maybe the best thing voters could do in next year's elections is crowd out many of the big spenders who now are refusing to cut the federal budget even though it threatens to abort the economic recovery by causing even higher interest rates and a return to double-digit inflation.

— The St. Louis Globe-Democrat

No solution in sight for maggoty mess of Lebanon

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST JR.
Editor-in-Chief, The Hearst Newspapers

NEW YORK — From the beginning I didn't like the idea of our Marines being in Beirut, where they have become sitting ducks for warring factions in Lebanon. That reflection became a realistic horror a few weeks ago when pro-Iranians on a suicide mission sent a truckload of dynamite crashing into a headquarters building, killing more than 240 of our boys who had been assigned to a "peacekeeping" mission.

At virtually the same time, nearly 90 French soldiers lost their lives in a similar kamikaze operation. The French, with Italy, the U.S. and a small unit from Britain comprise the peacekeeping forces, which only recently were allowed to shoot back at tormenting snipers bent on making their job totally miserable.

The peacekeepers on hand for more than a year aren't the only ones to suffer the blast of the bomb,



EDITOR'S REPORT

the snick of the knife or the deadly round from an unseen sniper. Farther in the southeast of Lebanon, where Israel withdrew to tighten lines and lessen casualties, it took a carload of dynamite, too, killing 30 soldiers and at least 20 Arabs. The Israelis, though, immediately retaliated with air strikes, pounding anti-Lebanese government positions and Syrian-supplied militias that also are after the destruction of PLO chieftain Yasir Arafat. This is an unbelievable witch's brew steaming in the late 20th century as stoked up by the Soviet Union.

I DON'T PRETEND to have a solution to this maggoty mess and obviously no plan would please all parties. On that subject I recall vividly Pop remarking to one of our newspaper executives during World War II when newsprint was at a premium and the gentleman in question was being cussed out by colleagues for the way he divvied up the scarce material: "You must be doing something right," Pop said. "Everyone is equally dissatisfied."

In the case of torn-up Lebanon, that will have to be the result of any "solution." After its invasion last

year to smash PLO terrorism, Israel found that home pressures compelled it to withdraw from the mountainous areas to more defensible terrain well to the south. President Reagan almost simultaneously dispatched a Marine Corps contingent of 1,200, with warships in the harbor. France assigned 2,600; Italy, 2,050. Britain has just under 100 battle-hardened troops as token participants.

Ever since the suicide bomb mission of the pro-Iranian faction (dug in around the fabled city of Baalbek where the XII Roman Legion historically held sway as conquerors), the U.S. and Israelis have become increasingly concerned over the movement of rockets and launchers in the hands of the terrorists. We have beefed up the Marine presence to nearly 2,000 today and keep close contact with Israel on what to do and how to react the next time terrorists begin trying to kill peacekeepers.

THE U.N. IS the proper international agency to grapple with this highly combustible area which is Lebanon. It already has at least 2,800 troops from half-a-dozen nations trying to act as buffers between fighting factions. But Syria, with nearly 50,000 in the Bekaa valley alone,

won't allow any U.N. personnel there. There are Soviet forces manning SAM-6's inside the valley, which probably accounts for Syrian reluctance.

While the U.S. and Israel are flexing muscles in the Middle East, Syria's strongman, Hafez Assad, calls up reserves and places his nation on a war footing. He has never shown his own people much mercy, mind you, and the memories of his security forces storming a major city like Hama and massacring thousands who defied him was intended as an object lesson for others. Assad is of a minority tribe, the Alawites, who today are big in the army. His brother is the top security boss. Collectively, they are all Soviet clients who rearm Syria after Israel destroyed their military machine 18 months ago.

ON THAT score, I'm a little leery of tilting too much toward Israel. We are noticeably pulling together now after a period of what could be best described as frigidity. Much of that, I fear, had been induced by TV commentaries to which the public recoiled. Too bad that we practically hauled Israel back from the full fruits of triumph at the time. But that's past history. Now I think it's up to Mediterranean nations like

Italy, France and Israel — not the U.S. alone — to act in conjunction to preserve the structure of Lebanon as a nation-state. Neighboring countries like Jordan should offer forces as should a Middle East power like Turkey and on the periphery Greece.

I realize that our able diplomats are active in trying to effect some orderly transition along the views I've just outlined. These ideas I have discussed just didn't emerge as an overnight thought. I reviewed them with many of my colleagues here at home and friends abroad. Needless to say, I admire the spirit and determination of Israel but those folks, too, are weary of endless casualties and on-going bloodshed. I simply don't want the U.S. to become entangled with another alliance that could jeopardize our entire position in the Middle East. Arab countries look to us for counsel and guidance as well.

IN RETURN FOR increased technological aid to Israel and improved terms for the aid that is provided, the Reagan administration hopes to secure greater Israeli cooperation in countering Soviet and Syrian moves in the Middle East. Some specialists contend, however, that increased cooperation with Israel will create dangerous tensions with several key

Arab nations. More formal military agreements with Israel, for instance, would certainly alarm those Arab countries that see themselves as moderates.

That's what Lebanon has stirred up with less than three million population, divided among assorted Moslem sects and Christians, but situated on a highly strategic piece of Middle East real estate. Famed in ancient history, it disappeared under the weight of conquerors to reappear again after World War I. The once-glittering capital, Beirut, is today a shattered shambles. Christians once were the majority but Moslems in the last 15 years have fast outbred them.

Left on its own, Lebanon might have become the Switzerland of the Middle East, providing a beacon of prosperity. Instead we have a blackened shell where factions speak to each other in Geneva about peace. All we want is to leave them, hopefully in peace but before more Americans become stand-up targets for religious fanatics.

If the British can maintain a "presence" with around 100 men, so can the U.S. We'd also contribute a regular supply line and financial aid. The sooner America can do that all of us would be better off and maybe even thanked by the fighting factions. Let's try it out.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Heinous act

To the Editor:

Labor unions in Hawaii have ruined a construction business there, forcing the owner into hiding under the Federal Witness Protection Program. This labor union harassment has been upheld as legal by the Supreme Court, under provisions of a heinous piece of legislation called the Hobbs Act.

The Supreme Court says that

union officials and members are immune from prosecution for acts of violence and intimidation, so long as these are in pursuit of legitimate union goals.

What a travesty of justice! This is merely a statement of the godless Machiavellian premise that "the end justifies the means." Under this same Act, a labor union official might murder his opponent at the bargaining table, then claim that he was "pursuing a legitimate union goal." Such unbridled license is

anathema to American justice. Remedial legislation is called for, and the sooner the better.

Hugh G. White
Midland

Forgotten school

To the Editor:

I enjoyed the Midland Reporter-Telegram's recent two-page spread on the MHS & LHS cheerleaders, drum majors, etc. It is always nice to see these students recognized for their efforts.

But didn't you forget something? Midland has a third high school that tends to be forgotten. Greenwood High School. Contrary to what some may believe, Greenwood is not a one-room schoolhouse. Just because it is smaller, that doesn't mean it takes less work or fewer hours of practice on the part of the coaching staff, players, cheerleaders, band director and band members to have everything working on Friday nights. They are obviously doing something right since the team is winning and the band is bringing home trophies.

So remember — bigger is not always better. If that was the case, Midlanders would be reading the "Dallas Morning News."

Rita Peterson
Midland

we sell them for only enough to cover the cost of the flag and freight. We feel that, as a patriotic veterans organization, it is our duty and privilege to provide an outlet for American flags and we always urge members and the public in general to fly "Old Glory" with pride.

A. F. Aaron, Commander
Woods W. Lynch Post P19

Immoral driv

To the Editor:

I wish to express my most emphatic disapproval of an (Associated Press) article in your issue Wednesday, Nov. 2 headed "Workshop teaches how to have affair," the article quotes a California psychologist as stating that the workshop's goal is to "educate women to make a meaningful decision" and offer what she calls a "healthy" reason for having an affair.

Primarily, I resent the implication that extramarital affairs are 1) the norm, 2) more common than uncommon, 3) intended to be enjoyed without guilt. Dr. Silverman seems to be trying to instill doubts and guilt in those of us who do practice marital fidelity.

Also, I feel there was plentiful material available better than this garbage dump of "practical advice." Any educational, inspirational, or humorous item would have been more worthy of the fifteen or so column inches devoted to this immoral drive. A human interest story from our own city or state, a panoramic picture of Palo Duro Canyon, or an appealing portrait of an animal or child would have been more edifying than Ms. Silverman's voice of experience.

I've often wondered why many of my elementary students showed confusion in their morals and values. Now I know — they emulate adults!

Mrs. L. J. Hobbs
Midland

Letters Policy

■ Readers are invited to submit letters to be considered for publication. They may be on any subject, but should not be slanderous or defamatory. They must be signed by the writer and must include the writer's correct mailing address and a telephone number at which the writer may be contacted during the day, either home or office.

No letter will be published anonymously and names will appear. Addresses and phone numbers are for verification only and will not be published.

Writers should be as concise as possible and the right to condense letters is reserved. They will be published as soon as possible after being received.

They should be addressed to: Letters to the Editor, Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702 or brought to the newspaper's editorial department.

SPEAKING OUT

U.S. driving Nicaragua into Communist arms

By CLIFF SHERROD

The question currently before Congress regarding withdrawing support from the counter-revolutionary faction in Honduras, which is harassing the northern border of Nicaragua is shockingly real with respect to my recent experience.

In early October, 1983, my wife and I and three other Midlanders were part of a group of thirteen Presbyterians and one Episcopal priest who traveled to Nicaragua on a fact finding and peace keeping mission. We were able to enter that culture and society at a level not accessible to most Americans. Almost certainly, none of our government officials involved in formulating our Central American foreign policy will ever hear, feel, taste and smell as we did during our short stay.

It is apparent that the United States has withdrawn what meager aid had been extended to Nicaragua during the early days of their reconstruction period after the revolution in 1979. It is also apparent that the present administration is committed to maintaining a posture of military confrontation in its relationship with that country.

I understand the reason for our concern. The Sandinista government has become increasingly hardline, more reluctant to pursue its revolutionary goals of pluralism and democratic process, and, in a nutshell, has taken a hard left turn since 1979 which we perceive may threaten our interests in the hemisphere.

However, I suggest that we are fighting this threat in the wrong arena, and with the wrong weapons.

I have read, and we were told, without reason to doubt the figures, that there are two thousand Cuban and Russian advisors in Nicaragua offering assistance in the agricultural, medical, teaching and, yes, military fields.

The disturbing thing is that, to my knowledge, there is not one American, sponsored by our government, contributing in the human assistance area except volunteers and church associated groups.

I thrill at the thought of sending in some of our Texas A&M trained agricultural people, some medical advisors from the University of Texas, and our teachers, particularly bilingual, from our many other fine institutions. This is the manner in which we should be demonstrating our convictions regarding freedom and democracy. With such an assault, we would have no fears from Marxist ideology in Nicaragua.

I despair at what we are actually doing — arming and supporting the counter-revolutionaries, who pursue the bloody business of civil war. I remember the frustration and hostility of a gracious lady in Leon who asked, accusingly, why the United States continues to harass and kills villagers along the northern border joining Honduras. I had no answer.

One rainy night we dropped in unexpectedly on a meeting of the Sandinista Youth Militia in a dark, muddy barrio in Managua. We heard their revolutionary chants, yells and songs, and the



Cliff Sherrod received his Bachelor's degree in Geology Engineering in 1951 and has been working as an independent geologist for 20 years. He has lived in Midland for 22 years.

comparison with our own youth was overpowering. The energy and enthusiasm that our teenagers blow off at football games and pep rallies is being expended there in the revolutionary youth movement. Three had served on the northern border for six months or so. All had lost friends in the fighting. About twenty-five lifesized bust photographs, hanging high around the walls were tribute to those who had died, from this barrio alone, during the revolution four years ago, or more recently, on the northern border. All were in their mid-twenties. One was only twelve. Two were girls. A father in the group had two sons, and both of their pictures hung on the wall. One of the ladies in our group said it pretty well. "If you've never hugged a sixteen year old with a sub-machine gun on his shoulder, you just haven't been where it's at."

During an audience with our ambassador, Mr. Anthony Quainton, a most impressive person, he had every opportunity to ally our growing concerns regarding our government's covert action in Honduras. Sadly, our candid and forthright conversation only confirmed our worst fears.

I have reached the following conclusions:

1. United States support of contra factions in Nicaragua is morally reprehensible and not in keeping with the principles our country professes to support. This country should be exporting assistance and development potential instead of support for a sleazy, back-alley fight in which we won't even admit our involvement.
2. Even ignoring the first premise, however valid, our confrontational posture is counterproductive to our own best interests. By our action, we are pushing Nicaragua, desperately in need of assistance, ever closer into alignment with the Eastern bloc.
3. We are furnishing the Sandinista government with a perfect excuse for its own ineptness and sidetracked efforts at reconstruction. Time and again we were told by the Nicaraguans that if they didn't have to provide for defense, they could apply resources toward development. Rhetoric, most likely, but we are helping them write the script.

I fear that the grass fire there is growing into a conflagration, and the United States is attempting to control it with a flame thrower.

"Speaking Out" columnists are invited to submit articles on subjects of their choice. They should be limited to 850 words or less.

'Old Glory'

To the Editor:

Regarding the "Speaking Out" column by Mr. H. A. Tuck, public relations director at Midland College, that appeared in your Nov. 6 issue:

His letter was very well written and has some very salient points. As Commander of the local American Legion post, I, too, feel that it is inexcusable for some of the local merchants not to carry flags in stock.

One thing Mr. Tuck may not have been aware of is the fact that selling flags is not always just a commercial venture. Part of our American Legion preamble states that we "foster and perpetuate a 100% Americanism" and one phase of that is achieved in our post by always having on hand a supply of American flag kits for sale to members and the public alike.

The selling of the flags is not one of our money-raising projects in that

pagan origin. Personally, I didn't understand the religious background of Halloween until I was too old to enjoy trick or treating any way. At that young age, it was just good, clean, safe fun. And I might add that from my Christian viewpoint, trick or treating is a lot better than exposing our children to much of what is on television.

As trick or treating is no longer as safe as it once was, I appreciated the controlled environment at the mall and getting the kids off the street and out of traffic in the dark. The congregation of costumed children was a boost to the already present air of enthusiasm.

As a closing note, I know of several foster children, including the one in our home, that got to participate at the mall.

As a foster parent, I was glad there was a place that one could trust to take foster children and bring some excitement to their troubled times.

Duane Dunk
President, Midland County Foster Parent Association

No right to life

To the Editor:

The following was related to me by someone who worked with the witness described. The names are fictitious and some of the details have been added to give the story more realism. The incident occurred on or about Nov. 4, in Midland.

His murderer will never come to trial, because Jasper had no rights — not even the right to life. The witnesses were enraged at the murderer, not because of his crime, but because the noise was disturbing their rest. Unconcerned for Jasper,

they grumbled at their loss of sleep, but they "didn't want to get involved." Jake tossed Jasper into the swimming pool. Jasper paddled back, climbed the ladder, and stood on the deck.

Time and time again, Jasper was tossed into the pool. Each time, weaker and weaker, his lungs gasping for air, he climbed back out, refusing to admit to himself that Jake was doing anything more than playing. Nearing the end, he slowly lifted his legs up the steps. It was an arduous climb. The little legs were so heavy, as the water in his lungs had been slowly replacing the oxygen he so desperately needed. His climb for life ended when his legs gave up. He collapsed, spread-eagle, on his stomach, at Jake's feet. He whimpered and pleaded for his life. Jake reached over, placed his hand on Jasper's heaving, swelling stomach.

Jasper wagged his tail at the touch of his master's hand — a last sign of devotion. Jake pressed his hand hard against little Jasper's stomach, sliding him across the deck, like a piece of meat on a butcher's block, back into the pool. He whimpered, gurgled, paddled a few strokes, and went beneath the surface of the water. Jake, knowing it was all over, dried his hands on a nearby beach towel, entered his home, and went to sleep. Jasper rose to the surface, paddled still a few more strokes, whimpered, gurgled, and sank again. Dawn silently revealed the orgies of night.

Jasper's still body floated on top of the pool. Jake and his neighbor were peacefully sleeping — the former untouched by his grisly deed, the latter thankful he "didn't get involved."

Phyllis Hillman
Midland

Thanks to Mail

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to the merchants of the Midland Park Mall for their public service on Monday, the 31st of October, by handing out candy that night.

I realize there are those opposed to trick or treating because of its



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Father donates killer's organs

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — The father of a man who shot himself to death after gunning down an Ohio police officer says he donated his son's organs because he wanted other people to live.

Sam Perdue's heart, liver and two kidneys were given to hospitals in Washington, Baltimore and Pittsburgh, said officials at Winchester Memorial Hospital, in Winchester, Va., where Perdue died Tuesday.

Perdue, 26, shot himself early Monday morning at his uncle's home in Stephens City, Va., after telling his uncle he had shot and killed a Poland township policeman, authorities said.

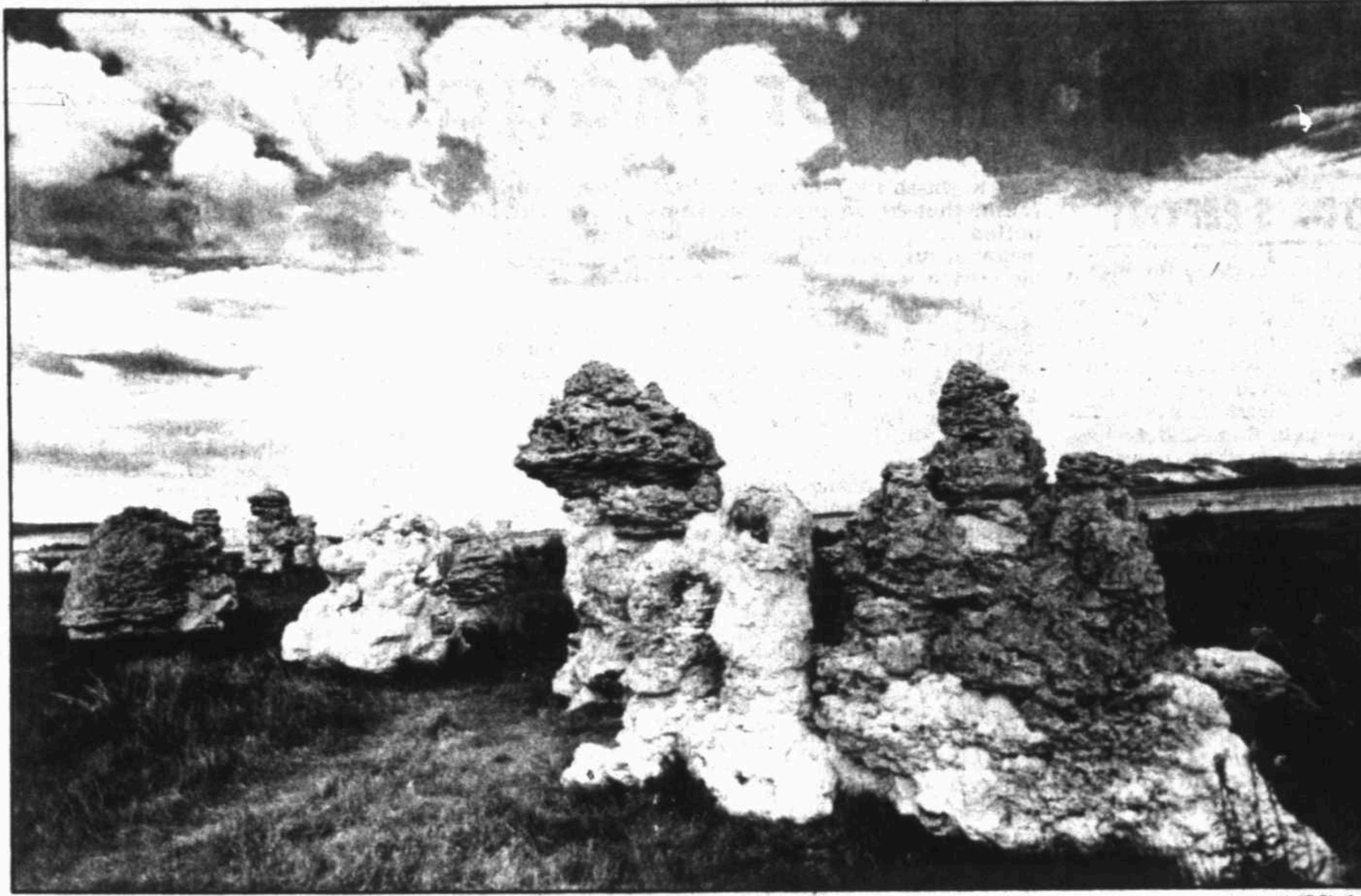
Perdue's father, Alfred Perdue, who also lives in Stephens City, said he donated the organs because he wanted other people to live.

Richard E. Becker was shot and killed a week ago while on patrol.

Chris Levi, speaking for Winchester Memorial Hospital, said Perdue's heart was taken to Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions in Baltimore; his liver to Presbyterian University Hospital at the University of Pittsburgh; and his kidneys to Georgetown University in Washington.

The names of the recipients remained secret. Steve Push, a spokesman at Johns Hopkins, said a Maryland man in his 30s got Perdue's heart. The man underwent the transplant Wednesday.

Push said the surgeon, Dr. William Baumgartner, flew to Virginia in a borrowed jet, removed the heart and returned with it to perform the surgery.



Under brooding skies, monolithic tufa deposits stand as mysterious sentinels along the edge of Mono Lake in California. The lake is located east of Yosemite National Park and near the California-Nevada border.

LAT Photo



DR. NEIL SOLOMON

It's never too late to kick the habit

Dear Dr. Solomon: I am 60 years old and have been smoking for 40 years. If I stop smoking now, I am told that I will be much better off 10 years from now. But who knows where I'll be 10 years from now? Can you see any reason for me to give up my cigarettes? — Mr. K.S., St. Petersburg, Fla.

Dear Mr. S.: One reason for stopping smoking is that you will have a much better chance of being around 10 years from now. In fact, Dr. William B. Kannel, of Boston University Medical Center, says that smoking cessation may produce benefits in regard to coronary mortality in as little as one year. Moreover, the harmful effects of cigarette smoking are reversible regardless of the length of time or the number of cigarettes a person has smoked.

Data from the Framingham study show that coronary mortality is reduced in individuals who stop smoking, and that differences in mortality between those who stop smoking and those who continue to do so are apparent by the end of the first year. Smoking cessation was even found to be beneficial in men who already showed some

evidence of coronary artery disease.

It seems to me that this should be reason enough for you to make a serious effort to kick the habit.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I notice that the magazines on sale in the supermarket where I shop are carrying stories on the premenstrual syndrome. This seems to be one of the most popular subjects now, and I would appreciate it if you would explain what it means. — Gertrude, Great Neck, L.I., N.Y.

Dear Gertrude: The premenstrual syndrome refers to symptoms that occur within about a week prior to the onset of menstruation. Physical symptoms may include painful breasts, bloating, abdominal pain, and headache and backache. Emotional symptoms may include depression, anxiety, and irritability.

I should emphasize that this is a very generalized description of the premenstrual syndrome. The symptoms may differ markedly from one woman to another, and even in the same woman from one month to another.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I remember reading in your column

about a woman who had a kidney transplant operation and then became pregnant. When is it safe for a woman who has had an operation to become pregnant? — Lucy, Chicago

Dear Lucy: Many physicians recommend that a woman who has received a kidney transplant wait at least two years before becoming pregnant; otherwise, she runs a risk that the kidney will be rejected. However, physicians at St. Mary's Hospital in Portsmouth, England, report that a 27-year-old woman conceived nine months after receiving a transplant and gave birth to a healthy infant. Nevertheless, I would recommend the two-year waiting period as a much safer course to follow.

For Kevin, Harrisburg, Pa.: Complaints of painful heel are common among joggers. The reason for this might become clear when you consider that for every mile the average jogger runs, the heel absorbs an impact of about 220 tons.

If you have a medical question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D., 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon cannot give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.



POSITIVE THINKING

By thinking, man can be bigger than difficulty

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Not long ago I had lunch with a positive thinking friend, the former president of a large publishing house. He has an interesting habit. He draws diagrams to illustrate points he is making. He draws them over all the paper he has with him, then, when he runs out of paper, he is likely to draw diagrams on the tablecloth.

On this particular occasion, this gentleman whom we shall call John drew a diagram for me which pictured a great big mountain, and beside it, a man. The proportion between the mountain and the man was 25 to one or more in favor of the mountain.

Then John said: "This mountain, which represents a difficult problem, goes down deep into the earth and it goes way out wide to the right and way out wide to the left. This man is just an average fellow. The question is — How is this little man going to get on the other side of that huge mountain of difficulty? How would you solve his problem?"

Well, I didn't hesitate a minute to say, "Oh, that's easy. He just goes around it — makes an end run or bypasses it."

"Won't work," John said. "It goes too far in that direction."

"Well, then, he just goes 'round the other way — a left end run."

"No," John told me. "It goes out too far on that side as well."

I thought harder. "He'll crawl over the top of it."

John promptly corrected me. "It's too steep."

"All right then," I responded, "he'll burrow underneath."

"It's solid rock all the way down, too deep for a tunnel."

I remembered all the books and columns I'd written about always trying, trying again and said, "O.K., then, if he's really a good man, he will just haul off and plow right through it!"

"Ah," John answered, "it's too thick. He can't get through. So, you see, we've reached an impasse."

At this point I was stumped and I asked John to tell me how the man could get beyond his mountain of a problem, if it was at all possible.

"Of course, there's a way," he assured me. "The answer is in that man's brain. What he must do is begin to think."

When he does this he begins to grow in stature. And he grows until he is so tall mentally that in effect he is taller than the mountain. He becomes bigger than the problem. Then instead of looking up at it in defeat, he looks down upon it in victory.

How right John is. A man's size depends not upon the height of his body but upon the size of his thinking. By right thinking he can make himself bigger than any difficulty.

That diagram which John Powers drew is one of the best answers to overcoming a problem I have ever heard. And it contains a simple technique that any one of us can apply effectively in our problem solving.

Start thinking — really thinking. Most of the time we use only a small proportion of our brain power; the rest lies idle. Using your brain to a greater extent releases amazing new power and energy for attacking your problems.

A problem-solving formula that gets real results may be stated in one word: THINK. As you learn to use the think formula you will grow big enough to overcome any problem.

President Reagan warns of trade protectionism

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Reagan warned Saturday that trade "protectionism is defensive and dangerous," and can lead to higher costs for consumers and fewer jobs for Americans.

In his weekly radio address, the president noted that "there is much talk in the Congress of protecting American jobs." In his 64-day visit to Japan and South Korea, Reagan has talked frequently of trade issues.

The president, in the radio address recorded Friday before he left Tokyo for Seoul, said "protectionism is defensive and dangerous. Erecting barriers always invites retaliation, and retaliation is a threat to the one out of every eight American jobs dependent on our exports."

"At the end of this vicious cycle are higher costs for consumers and lost American jobs, the exact opposite of what we all want," Reagan said.

"Let's recognize Japanese and Korean efficiency for what it is," Reagan said. "If their products are better made and less expensive, then Americans who buy them benefit by receiving quality and value. And that is what the magic of the marketplace is all about."

The president said that the United States should "take the offensive and create new jobs through trade, lasting jobs tied to the products and technology of tomorrow."

American products could compete in world markets "if they can enter foreign markets as easily as foreign products can enter ours." In his meetings here and in Tokyo, Reagan said he has insisted on trade reciprocity and open markets.

In Washington, Rep. Dale Kildee,

D-Mich., criticized Reagan's trade policies in the Democratic response to Reagan's radio address. The president has not been tough enough on the Japanese on trade issues during his visit to that nation, Kildee said.

"Many are disappointed by the president's low key approach ... This timid approach to our serious trade imbalance is both unrealistic and insensitive to our employment and industrial needs in the United States," Kildee said in remarks taped in advance.

"Many are ... disappointed in President Reagan's recent failure to show his willingness to effectively negotiate voluntary restraints on Japanese automobile imports," he added.

Kildee, who represents an auto producing district where unemployment is high, said that Japanese cars sell for less here than they do in Japan. "While this may be of short-term benefit to some individual consumers, it hurts all American consumers in the long term," he said.

Yet, Kildee said that instead of advocating restrictions of one form or another on Japanese auto imports, "The administration reached an agreement to increase the number of cars Japan can send here by 170,000 additional cars next year."

"No other auto-producing country allows Japan to do it what our government allows," he said.

"The present imbalance in trade with Japan is about \$20 billion in their favor. This is directly costing hundreds of thousands of Americans their jobs across a wide range of industries. This situation is intolerable and the president must show greater concern and sensitivity to that fact," he said.

States fear anti-hunting moves

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Maine's wildlife department has heard from a score of other state game agencies concerned about anti-hunting efforts like Maine's unsuccessful referendum to ban moose hunting.

"I wouldn't be surprised if we've talked to 20 states" where fish-and-game officials want to know more about how the proposal to ban Maine's annual six-day moose season made it to the ballot, and how it was defeated, said W. Thomas Shoener, a spokesman for the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife.

"Mourning doves are an issue in some states, and deer in one or two," he said Thursday.

Last Tuesday, Mainers shot down by a 3-2 margin a proposal to ban moose-hunting as voters bought the scientific-game-management argument of state game officials and rejected an appeal by a group called Save Maine's Only Official State Animal.

Although his side lost, SMOOSA Leader John Cole said Saturday that he thinks game officials in other states should be concerned about changes in the public's attitude toward hunting.

Game departments can't thwart "social shifts" against recreational hunting, said Cole,

who believes "hunting's being re-evaluated."

The Sportsman's Alliance of Maine, which outspent SMOOSA by a 10-1 margin during the campaign, maintained that a moose-hunt ban would be a first step toward eliminating hunting altogether.

Prior to the election, the alliance said support for the campaign to defeat the moose-hunt initiative "poured in from all over the country."

Moose hunting was banned for about a half-century in Maine until 1980, when an experimental season was held. Six-day seasons were held in northern Maine in September of 1982 and 1983.

No more than 100 of the 1,000 moose hunters, who are all chosen by lottery, may be non-residents. State game officials now want to push the season back later in the fall, saying North America's largest game animal is too vulnerable during its September mating season.

The referendum to ban the hunt stemmed from an initiative in which 10 percent of the number of people who voted in the 1978 gubernatorial election signed petitions to bring the bill up for consideration. It was summarily rejected by the Legislature, and automatically went to referendum.

Officials want Pelicans off list

MIAMI (AP) — Federal officials are recommending that pelicans be removed from the endangered species list in several Southeastern states, but some wildlife experts say that doesn't mean the birds have a clear future.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service recommended on Friday that 13 years of special protection for pelicans in Florida, the Carolinas, Georgia and Alabama be discontinued.

But the species isn't faring as well in Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas, where the pelicans will remain on the list. So will California pelicans, a different subspecies.

Officials said actual removal of the pelican from the list may take a year because the public must be allowed to comment on the proposal.

Removal from the endangered list won't make much difference to Florida birds, the largest pelican population in the nation estimated at

between 18,000 and 20,000. The only change will be that the pelican won't have to be considered in planning federal projects that might affect it, said Judy Jacobs, a Wildlife Service biologist.

But Steve Nesbitt, a biologist in Gainesville with the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, said removing pelicans from the list doesn't mean they have a secure future.

New chemicals might appear in the environment to threaten the birds, he said. Increasing development of coastal areas also will reduce their habitat.

And significant numbers of pelicans will continue to die from swallowing fish hooks and becoming entangled in fishing lines, Nesbitt said.

Huge pelican populations had perished in Louisiana and Mississippi because of pesticides, principally DDT by-products. The chemicals weakened egg shells, leaving them fragile.

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BID
Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for a EKG Machine. Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Midland Memorial Hospital, 2200 W. Illinois, Midland, Texas. All bids must be sealed and labeled "Bid Enclosed". Bids will be accepted until 12:00pm, 11-21-83. Bid opening is to be at 1:30pm, 11-21-83 in the office of the Purchasing Agent, Midland Memorial Hospital, 2200 W. Illinois, Midland, Texas. Midland County Hospital District reserves the right to reject any and all bids to waive formalities.

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BID
Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for a Power Conditioner. Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Midland Memorial Hospital, 2200 W. Illinois, Midland, Texas. All bids must be sealed and labeled "Bid Enclosed". Bids will be accepted until 12:00pm, 11-21-83. Bid opening is to be at 1pm, 11-21-83 in the office of the Purchasing Agent, Midland Memorial Hospital, 2200 W. Illinois, Midland, Texas. Midland County Hospital District reserves the right to reject any and all bids to waive formalities.

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BID
Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for a Pulmonary Screening Computer. Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Midland Memorial Hospital, 2200 W. Illinois, Midland, Texas. All bids must be sealed and labeled "Bid Enclosed". Bids will be accepted until 12:00pm, 11-21-83. Bid opening is to be at 2:00pm, 11-21-83 in the office of the Purchasing Agent, Midland Memorial Hospital, 2200 W. Illinois, Midland, Texas. Midland County Hospital District reserves the right to reject any and all bids to waive formalities.

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BID
Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for a Blood Gas Analyzer. Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Midland Memorial Hospital, 2200 W. Illinois, Midland, Texas. All bids must be sealed and labeled "Bid Enclosed". Bids will be accepted until 12:00pm, 11-21-83. Bid opening is to be at 1:30pm, 11-21-83 in the office of the Purchasing Agent, Midland Memorial Hospital, 2200 W. Illinois, Midland, Texas. Midland County Hospital District reserves the right to reject any and all bids to waive formalities.

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BID
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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas, is requesting bids on Sewing Machines and Cabinet for Sewing Machines and Cabinets. Bids may be secured from the Purchasing Agent, 801 South Main Street, Midland, Texas, 79701.

LEGAL NOTICE
Sealed bids to supply three (3) 1984 model automobiles will be accepted by Region 18 Education Service Center until 3:00 p.m., November 21, 1983. Interested bidders may obtain specifications and bid forms from Jerry Pickens, Business Manager, Region 18 ESC, Air Terminal Building, Telephone 563-2880, P.O. Box 6020, Midland, TX 79711.

LEGAL NOTICE
Gardski's Loft, Inc. dba Gardski's is making application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a mixed beverage permit and mixed beverage late hours permit on the location of 4410 N. Midkiff Building C-1, Midland County, Midland, Texas 79701.

LEGAL NOTICES

DESCRIPTION	STREET ADDRESS	NAME OF OWNER	DATE OF LEVY	NO. ACRES	CAUSE NO.
(1) Lot 12, Block 135 South Addition, Midland County, Texas	301 South Marshall, Midland, Texas	W. A. Usery	50x140'	T-4448	
(2) Lot 14, Block 1 Dark Heights Addition, Midland County, Texas	1110 Hickory, Midland, Texas	J. W. Garmet	77x114.72'	T-4453	
(3) Lot 9, Block 135 Southern Addition, Midland County, Texas	307 South Marshall, Midland, Texas	O. D. Bevel	50x140'	T-4454	
(4) Lot 10, Block 135 Southern Addition, Midland County, Texas	305 South Marshall, Midland, Texas	O. D. Bevel	50x140'	T-4454	
(5) Lot 11, Block 135 Southern Addition, Midland County, Texas	303 South Marshall, Midland, Texas	O. D. Bevel	10x140'	T-4454	
(6) Lot 3, Block 2, Trueland Addition, Midland County, Texas	1305 Lynn, Midland, Texas	Royce L. Latham	62x120'	T-4459	
(7) Lot 9, Block 24, Greenwood Addition, Midland County, Texas	507 S. Barton, Midland, Texas	Gracie Grimes	50x140'	T-4468	
(8) Lot 5 and 5 1/2 of Lot 6 Block 2, S.W. Estes Addition, Midland County, Texas	908 Whitaker, Midland, Texas	James M. Adcock	50x135'	T-4472	
(9) The 3 1/2' of the W90' of Lot 5, Block 197, Southern Addition, Midland County, Texas	1005 S. Dallas, Midland, Texas	Roy Blackstock	7000 sq. ft.	T-4478	

WITNESS my hand officially. Dallas Smith, Sheriff Midland County, Texas By: J. A. Stevens, DEPUTY

NOTICE OF TAX FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to Order of Sale duly issued by the District Clerk of Midland County, Texas, I will sell at Public Auction the property described below. The Sale will be held at 10:00 A.M. at the Place of Sale, Midland County Courthouse (South Steps).

Date of Sale: the 6th day of December, 1983.

Each tract to be sold will be separately auctioned and sold for cash to the highest bidder. The sale of each tract is made pursuant to Order of Sale and Judgment Foreclosing Tax Liens issued from the 142nd District Court of Midland County, Texas, and under the cause numbers listed opposite each tract described, and pursuant to law by me on the date indicated opposite each tract.

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

TO: NELSON WELDING COMPANY and MIKE REYNICK, Defendants. GREETINGS: You are hereby commanded to appear and answer before the Honorable 142nd District Court of Midland County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said County in Midland, Texas, at or before ten o'clock A.M. of the Monday next after the expiration of twenty (20) days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to controvert the petition of JERRY GAY, that was filed in said Court on the 12th day of October, 1983, numbered Cause No. 32,074 on the docket of said Court and styled JERRY GAY, Plaintiff, vs. TEXAS MARINE INVESTMENT CORPORATION, EUGENE COYNE, SR., NELSON WELDING COMPANY, CITIZENS BANK OF TEXAS, and MIKE REYNICK, Defendants. STATE BANK OF SEELY, Texas, Defendants.

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Midland, Texas, Whereas by virtue of Writ of Execution issued out of the County Court of Law Court of Midland County, Texas, on the 26th day of November 1983, in Cause No. 1445, where Horacio Corporation was Plaintiff, and William M. Byers, Defendant, do hereby sell at Public Auction, for cash, the following described lands, tracts and parcels of land situated in Midland County, Texas, on the property of William M. Byers.

WEIGHT LOSS GUARANTEED

Or your money back! Lose up to 29 lbs. in 1 month with the magic of natural herbs. You'll have more energy and feel better than ever before. For more information, call Phyllis, 684-0019. Penny Walters, 682-0036.

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM

WANT AD ORDER FORM

PHONE 682-4222

WRITE YOUR WANT AD HERE

TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD, PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

NO. OF WORDS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
1	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
2	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
3	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
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6	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
7	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
8	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
9	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
10	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
11	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
12	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
13	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
14	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
15	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
16	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
17	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
18	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
19	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
20	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
21	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
22	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
23	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
24	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
25	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00

CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE

EXAMPLE: SHOWING AD. BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS. MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS.

NO. OF WORDS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
1	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
2	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
3	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
4	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
5	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
6	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
7	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
8	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
9	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
10	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
11	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
12	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
13	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
14	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
15	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
16	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
17	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
18	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
19	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
20	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
21	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
22	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
23	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
24	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
25	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00

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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM

CLASSIFIED DEPT. P.O. BOX 1650 MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702

COORDINATOR, EYE BANK SERVICES

TTUHC, Department of Ophthalmology, is recruiting for an individual to coordinate Eye Bank Services. Minimum requirements: 4 years college; with some background in the sciences, or RN; with any degree. Equivalent experience will be considered. The position will also require administrative, clerical, and technical skills as well as public relations. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply TTUHC, Personnel Department, 4th and Indiana, Lubbock, Texas 79430, north entrance or call (806) 743-2878 for further information.

TTUHC IS AN EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER.

ADMINISTRATOR— DEPARTMENT OF OB/GYN

Lubbock, Texas
TTUHC is seeking an experienced and well-qualified individual to handle the administrative affairs of the department in Lubbock including personnel, budget, payroll, accounting, ambulatory clinics, program development, and other areas as assigned. The individual will be required to travel to and provide coordination and support for the Ob/Gyn Departments in Amarillo, El Paso, and Midland/Odessa. This professional administrative position requires a very high degree of initiative and independent judgment, eight years of responsible administrative experience, and a Bachelor's degree in Business Administration (or related field) with a Masters in Business preferred. Previous ambulatory clinic management experience preferred. Competitive salary range plus liberal fringe benefit package. Submit resume to TTUHC Personnel Office, HSC Building, Lubbock, Texas 79430 or call 806/743-2878 for more information. TTUHC is an affirmative Action/Equal Employment Opportunity Employer.

Immediate Opening For Full-Time, Experienced Cashier. Also Need Ticket Writers. Apply In Person At:

Kleen Kaper Wash
4826 Billingsley
across from Midland Park Mall off Loop 250 and Midriff.

GROWING Texas owned company needs qualified individual for Medical Sales in West Texas area, prefer to have person based in Midland or Odessa, degree and background in Medical or Dental experience desirable, but will consider individual with strong sales experience in another field. Offers training program, excellent salary commission, good fringe benefits and opportunities for advancement. Send resume or letter of interest to Box M-1 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650 Midland, TX 79702.

Succes Personnel Inc.
"Professional Search Consultants For Permanent or Temporary Placement"
689-9881
WANTED: warehouse person for industrial supply. Call 561-8043.

ADVERTISING FEATURE WRITER

The Midland Reporter-Telegram is seeking a special writer to assist the retail advertising department in its numerous special editions each year. Journalism experience preferred.

We offer a good starting salary and a full package of company paid benefits.

For an appointment contact:

Bill Beauvais or Dick Hardin

682-5311

Midland Reporter-Telegram
An equal opportunity employer

PLANT OPERATOR

Valero Energy Corporation, a major natural gas gathering and transmission company based in San Antonio, currently has a position available for a Plant Operator in Sonora, Texas.

A minimum of 2-3 years experience in the operation of extraction plant is preferred, but applicants with other operational and mechanical backgrounds will be considered. Individual will safely and effectively operate the gas extraction plant facility as well as understand the operation of all equipment, and make operational changes to keep gas on specification to plant design.

Our employees are rewarded with excellent salaries and an extremely attractive benefits package including all company paid health, life, and dental insurance, tuition reimbursement, retirement plan and a thrift plan. Interested applicants should contact Doyle Shamblin, Valero Energy Corporation, P.O. Box 708, Sonora, Texas 76950, (915) 387-3331. We are an equal opportunity employer, m/f.

VALERO ENERGY CORPORATION

SAVINGS COUNSELOR

Responsible for opening accounts, must have experience with CD's, IRA's, KEOUGH's and Money Management accounts.

PART TIME TELLER

Minimum 1 year experience as a teller required. 20-25 hours per week, Saturday included. Excellent starting salary.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY
1 month temporary position, could work into permanent position. Responsible for general office duties, typing 35-40 words per minute with accuracy. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. Hours 8:30-5:30pm daily, 9-2pm Saturdays.

For all positions, must be willing to take a polygraph.

home savings
Call 563-2686
To Schedule Interview
EOE M/F/V/H

LEASING AGENT

Apartment Management Company Needs Experienced Leasing Agent To Market And Promote Property. Excellent Compensation And Future Potential.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

9am to 6pm
694-2011
Hawthorne House Apartments 2811 N. Loop 250

CASHIER/SALESPERSON

Retail Garden Center
Female with greenhouse or floral experience preferred.
LA CASA VERDE
GARDEN CENTER
2615 Midland Dr.

RECEPTIONIST

\$1,000
Light typing, good working conditions, advancement possible.
Career Personnel
615 N. Lee
333-6617

ESTABLISHED INDEPENDENT

Needs individual for general office duties. Includes computer coding, drilling reports, typing and filing. Must type 50 wpm and run 10 key by touch and have good math aptitude. Parking furnished. Salary DOE.

Send resume to Box M-4
c/o Midland Reporter Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702.

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TRUST TITLE ANALYST

Our Trust Oil & Gas Department is searching for an individual with oil and gas experience interested in a banking career. Duties include administration of mineral assets. Knowledge of mineral, royalty, and working interest required. Must type 45 wpm. Previous Trust experience a plus.

First City offers you an excellent salary and benefits package.

Please apply in person at:
Personnel Office
Suite 265 • 500 W. Texas
Midland, Texas

An Equal Opportunity Employer

FIRST CITY
First City
Bank Corporation of Texas, Inc.

DIRECTOR HSC INCOME PLANS-LUBBOCK

Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center is seeking qualified individuals for the position of Director HSC Income Plans-Lubbock. Reporting to the Assistant Vice President for Ambulatory Income Plans, the individual will be responsible for the management of the Medical Income Plan and the development and management of new income plans. Position requires a Bachelor's degree in Business Administration or Accounting and 6 or more years of progressively responsible business experience, two years of which must be in a medical billing office. Experience working with Medicare, Medicaid, and third party reimbursements is necessary. Salary range is mid 30's to mid 40's depending upon qualifications. Interested individuals should contact Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, Personnel Department, 4th and Indiana, Lubbock, Texas, or call (806) 743-2878 for further information.

TTUHC IS AN EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT

Excellent typing skills, dictaphone experience required. Heavy secretarial background and good work history needed. References required. Salary negotiable. Send resume to:

Jean Partanen
601 George, No. 81
Midland, Texas 79705

WESTERN SIZZLIN STEAK HOUSE

Cooks, Fry Cooks, waitresses, line servers, cashiers, dishwashers. Apply in person only. 515 Andrews Highway.

OFFICE MANAGER

Take charge individual for 2 person office, total responsibility for billing, A/P processing, payroll records, all type of insurance. Must have experience as "Working" office manager, salary plus all company benefits.

DISCOUNT DISPOSAL SERVICE

563-1342 call for appointment

PART TIME SECRETARY

Part time one girl office, general secretarial duties, type or least 55 wpm, 20-25 hours on varied weekly schedule, prefer non-smoker, start \$4.50 to \$5.50 per hour. Contact Pam K. Hammet 563-1061.

WANTED DIESEL TRUCK DRIVERS

Must be a minimum 25 years old and have at least 2 years recent verifiable diesel tractor/trailer experience. Must be able to verify past 3 years of employment. Texas commercial license required, good driving record with no accidents within previous 3 years. Will be verified from MVR. Post DOT facial and photograph. Good pay and benefits. All minimum requirements must be met and verified, those that can not meet the minimum requirements need not apply. Applications accepted Monday-Friday 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. 381-0703 EOE

VACANCY:

Midland Independent School District
Administrative Secretary
Typing, 80 wpm
Word Processing & Computer Exp.
Excellent Communication Skills
Previous Secretarial Experience
Applications should be expressed in writing & received no later than Friday, Nov. 18 at 5:00pm.
Mr. Ronald Whitmore
Dir. of Human Resources Services
Midland Independent School District
702 North "N" St.
Midland, Texas
EOE

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

TEXAS COMMERCE BANK has opened a Loan Production Office in Midland. As a result of this dynamic venture, we are currently seeking Executive Secretary.

This person will assist Manager in all phases of administrative responsibilities.

Qualified candidate must have a minimum of 5 years Secretarial Experience preferably in a banking environment. 70 wpm typing/60 wpm shorthand and excellent communications skills.

We offer competitive salaries and excellent benefit package.

For more information please contact Maureen Solis at toll free number.

1-800-392-3936, ext. 4287

Texas Commerce Bank

c/o LPO- Midland

Employment Office

P.O. Box 2558

Houston, Texas 77252

An affirmative action employer

REGISTERED NURSES

Midland Memorial Hospital, a 200-bed general acute facility, JCAH accredited has openings for full-time RN's, primarily on the 3-11 or the 11-7 shift in OB, CCU, Orthopedics and Med/Surg.

To the qualified candidate, we are prepared to offer:

- Starting salary up to \$11.74 per hour, depending upon experience
- One of the highest shift differentials in the state (\$1.50 per hour for 3-11, \$2.00 per hour for 7-11, plus an additional \$2.00 per hour for all weekend shifts)
- A generous employee benefits package
- Professional career growth opportunity
- BSN courses planned
- Tuition reimbursement
- Progressive medical staff with aggressive approach to the delivery of quality care
- Modern, well-equipped hospital

If you are that special kind of nurse who's ready to join our growing and progressive hospital, then call 685-1538, or kindly submit resume to:

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
ATTN: Personnel Department
2200 W. Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SAFETY ENGINEER

Midland based requires degree plus 3-5 years experience, oil/gas safety knowledge and ability to travel 40%. Salary negotiable. Company car included. Call Earl McKey, 817-382-1568 or send resume to 85A 275 N. Locust, Denton, TX 76201.

VACANCY:

Midland Independent School District
Administrative Secretary
Typing, 80 wpm
Word Processing & Computer Exp.
Excellent Communication Skills
Previous Secretarial Experience
Applications should be expressed in writing & received no later than Friday, Nov. 18 at 5:00pm.
Mr. Ronald Whitmore
Dir. of Human Resources Services
Midland Independent School District
702 North "N" St.
Midland, Texas
EOE

EXPERIENCED day care teachers

needed. Apply in person only 12 noon-3pm. KinderCare Learning Centers, Inc.

FULL CHARGE BOOK-KEEPER

Retail sales operation in Midland is seeking an individual with the following qualifications to perform daily bookkeeping functions with a computerized system:

- At least 2 years full charge bookkeeping
 - Experience with computerized systems
 - Flexibility and eagerness to learn
- Only qualified applicants need apply. Call 682-1032 for appointment

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE OFFICE ASSISTANT

Immediate opening. Duties include posting of all receivable transactions utilizing computerized system, balancing and reconciling filing and general accounting duties. Qualifications include general ledger and accounts receivable experience or comparable education. Good benefits. Hourly compensation depending on education and experience. Male or female. Apply: Century Plus & Supply Co., 3009 Garden City Hwy.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR

EXPERT REPAIR all makes. 1-year guarantee on work. We also sell & used sewing machines. 305 Sprberry Street, Phone 684-3260.

Swimming Pools

SIESTA POOLS & SPAS
KIRKPATRICK CONTRACTORS
Custom Gunite Pools & Spas
Pool and Spa Repairs
Pool Winterization
Monthly Service
683-7183

Telephone Service

T.I.M.E. Telephone Service gives you estimates on pre-wiring and business systems. 682-1783

Tractor Work

FOR Ditch Work Service, call Ken at 684-4632.

Water Well Service

ADORE WATER WELL SERVICE
Pumps, parts, electrical work, well fields, irrigation, residential, commercial, oil fields. Reasonable rates. Call 684-4632.

YARDLEY Drilling Company

Dependable water well service. Drilling, pump sales and service. Phone 563-2044.

BASIN Water Well Service

683-4292. Approved Vio and Masconard accepted.

WATER well drilling. Pump sales.

Pump service. 24 hour call. Compton and Sons Water Well Drilling, 687-6534.

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

Air Cond. Service

TENDER Loving Repair for your Wall, Floor, and Central Furnaces, evaporator and Refrigerated Air Conditioners. Discount rates. 24 Hour Service. Tommy Flournoy 684-3613

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Repairs to residential and mobile homes. Call 687-6422 any day until 10 pm. Slim's Air Conditioning and Heating.

Air conditioners drained and serviced.

Furnaces cleaned and serviced. All sizes of furnace filters, furnace controls and parts. Air conditioner covers and new furnaces, humidifiers.

JERRY'S SHEET METAL

700 N. Ft. Worth — 684-4495

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BOOKKEEPING Service. Financial Statements and Payroll Tax Reports. 689-1555.

ALL types bookkeeping and taxes.

Very reasonable rates. Midland Bookkeeping and Tax Service. 687-5353.

CPA experienced all phases bookkeeping and income tax prep.

Reasonable rates. 682-3848.

SMALL Business Accounting, tax projections all tax returns.

Get ready for year-end. Alison Barker 687-3637.

INDUSTRIAL Bookkeeping Service.

Full charge bookkeeping and income tax prep. 687-5325.

EXPERIENCED CPA: financial statements, federal income tax (individual, corporate), bookkeeping, payroll, oil and gas, tax planning and trust. M. W. Zim, 697-0570.

Carpentry & Cabinet

All phases of carpentry work and remodeling. References. 697-9528 or 697-1013. Huebner Brothers Construction.

BONDED, Insured, Remodeling, concrete, siding, roofing, ceilings, doors, windows, cabinets, and trimwork.

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COMPLETE building service. Cabinets, fences, door and window repair, skylights, turbine vents. Free planning service. Free estimates. 684-7113.

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VICTOR'S Carpet Service, 18 years experience. Call anytime 694-2266.

CARPET Laying and repair. Good service. Reasonable prices. Call 267-6431.

DON'S Carpet Cleaning, \$8-\$12 per average room. No charge for both or full. Owner 683-9355.

Concrete Work

CONCRETE Work. Walkways, patios, sidewalks, walls and large slabs. 20 years experience. Reasonably priced. 682-5977.

PATCH, drives, curbs, slabs, and block. Jerry Taylor, 684-6006.

BONDED. 30 years experience. Patios, driveways, sidewalks, slabs. For free bids call Johnny Vidler 687-2381.

Concrete Work

I do concrete work. Circle drives, patios, sidewalks. Also build block walls. Call A.C. Olin 694-7012. Free estimates. Reasonable rates.

Dirt Work

KEN'S Tractor & Truck Service. Fill dirt, leveling, grading, backfill, building sites. 687-4685.

WILL do anything dirt work and haul.

Call 682-7843 or 682-7548.

DOZER For Hire. Spot grubbing, fire guard, lots cleared. Howard's Welding Service. 683-6067 or 682-5286.

CLEAN Top soil \$36.00. 8 cubic yards load fill dirt. \$32.50. 8 cubic yards caliche drives, level and rolled \$45.00. 8 cubic yards, 16 cubic yards minimum. Repair Asphalt lots and drives. 563-3879 before 8 and after 6pm.

Electric Service

CROW Electric Co. Remodels, service work, new construction, residential and commercial. 697-4273.

ELECTRICIAN. Quality work with reasonable rates. Over 10 years experience. All work guaranteed. For free estimates please call 563-2294.

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Residential & Commercial remodeling. Ceiling fans, licensed, bonded. Call 686-3032, 697-4439.

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Experienced Quality Work
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Chain link and wood fences. For less expense. No job too small. Repair jobs accepted. Quality materials and workmanship. 25 years experience. Call Sonix Fence Co. 8-5. Free estimates. 683-8884

Call anytime, 683-8884

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Furniture refinishing and antiques restored. Quality craftsmanship. Reasonable prices. Free estimates, free pick-up and delivery.

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We're old fashion, we're still better, in quality.
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LAWNS Moved, Alloys Cleaned & Light Hauling or something to be moved. 687-7236.

LIGHT to medium hauling or moving.

Clean up yards, lots, alloys, building sites. 687-4685.

LOTS cleaned, trash hauling, fill dirt, topsoil, dump truck service.

J. Lee. Phone 683-1058.

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FIREPLACES. Living room, game room, master bedroom, anywhere you wish. Finished in brick, stone, custom made mantles, etc. 25 year warranty. Free estimates. Call 697-4228 anytime.

M&M Ceramic Tile Service. New and repair showers, bathrooms, floors, walls, entry, swimming pools. Also remodeling, 27 years experience. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call M&M collect after 4:00pm. 687-2719.

COMPLETE professional remodeling.

No job too big or too small, concrete, formica, painting, cabinets, roofing, light, garage conversions, you name it we do it. Bonded & Insured. Call 697-5203 for free estimates, ask for Doug.

DRYWALL. All phases. Hang, tape, finish. Spray acoustic. Textures. Insured. 687-4921.

Have Your Construction Work Done By One of Midland's Oldest Building Contractors.

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In Business in Midland for 44 Years. No Job Too Small or Too Large. Please Call 694-5344 or 699-4231

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Family rooms, Bedrooms, baths, patio covers, sun decks and carports. Concrete work. 25 years experience. Bond

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ARCO Exploration Company is one of America's leaders in domestic oil and gas exploration. We are managed by explorationists and will have an exploration program approximating \$1 billion per year. Much of this activity is centered in the Gulf Coast, onshore and offshore.

We are renowned for our policy of promoting from within. However, our sustained growth has created more challenging positions requiring the expertise of creative, aggressive geophysicists than we can fill internally. There has probably never been a better time to join our exploration team.

You will become part of the team effort as you work daily with land and geology professionals in the implementation of exploration programs.

Excellent technical support will be provided in the areas of computer application, data acquisition and processing.

Specifically, you will be responsible for total geophysical evaluation for onshore/offshore programs. You will:

- Generate exploration programs.
- Apply data acquisition knowledge to help establish acquisition parameters.
- Apply processing knowledge to help establish processing parameters.
- Interpret geophysical data, properly relating the data to geological setting.
- Utilize state-of-the-art geophysical exploration techniques and tools.
- Participate in the development and evaluation of prospects.
- Deliver oral presentations and written reports to management.
- Assist in the training and development of less experienced personnel.

To qualify, you must have a BS in Geophysics or related discipline and at least five years experience in seismic data interpretation.

These positions are available in Midland, Anchorage, Dallas, Denver, Houston and Lafayette.

We offer very competitive starting salaries, an outstanding benefits program and one of the best moving/relocation plans in the country.

For prompt and guaranteed confidential consideration, please send a detailed resume including your geographic preferences, if any, to: Mr. L.N. Gater, ARCO Exploration Company, P.O. Box 2819, Dallas, Texas 75221.

ARCO Exploration Company

Division of AtlanticRichfieldCompany

An equal opportunity employer

SENIOR GEOPHYSICIST

Diamond Shamrock Exploration Company has an opening for a Senior Geophysicist in its Mid-Continent Division, Amarillo, Texas. 5 or more years experience in seismic interpretation is required with a BS or MS in geology or geophysics. Permian Basin and New Mexico experience preferred.

Excellent opportunity to contribute to an on-going, aggressive exploration program.

For more information send your resume in confidence to:-

Ruth Trickey

DIAMOND SHAMROCK EXPLORATION COMPANY

P. O. Box 631
Amarillo, Texas 79173
(806) 378-4192.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
Principals only please

hng TAX COORDINATOR

HNG Oil Company is seeking an experienced Tax Coordinator for its Midland, Texas Office. The position requires the following:

- * CPA, BBA in accounting with high G.P.A. MBA a plus.
- * Four years experience in oil & gas taxation preferably with an exploration & production subsidiary company that reports to a multi-billion dollar parent corporation. Exposure to full cost accounting is desirable.
- * Experience in dealing with IRS (compliance, audit, etc.).
- * Willingness to travel.
- * Good working knowledge of all types of partnerships.
- * Ability to communicate effectively and supervise a staff of three degreed accountants and one clerk.

HNG Oil Company is a highly talented and aggressive company offering responsive management, informal structure, professional independence and recognition. The position offers an excellent salary plus benefits of the major companies. For prompt and confidential consideration, please send resume to:

Larry K. Scaggin, Manager of Administration
HNG Oil Company
P.O. Box 2367
Midland, TX 79702

HNG Oil Company is an equal opportunity employer.

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MUST BE EXPERIENCED in all areas of sign design, sheet-metal fabrication, plastics, electrical wiring, lighted letters, and installations. Positions open for leadmen in new shop and on trucks. Top pay for experience. Paid vacation, sick leave, group insurance, paid holidays, and profit sharing.

Apply at 18 Barry Road
Or Call 689-9857

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT TMBR DRILLING, INC.

Has immediate opening for accounting personnel. We are looking for dependable individuals. Must be able to type, file and use 10 key accurately.

No experience necessary, excellent company benefits.

Please contact Larry Adkins at:
563-1927

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A flaring economy has brought many careers to a halt. Yours needn't be among them. If you qualify for this rewarding opportunity with a progressive international manufacturer of products for the oil/gas industry. As a major growth-oriented supplier of filter/separation in flow measurement equipment and filter element products, we're continuing to expand our leadership in the marketplace.

Join us, if you have 5 or more years drafting experience, preferably with pressure vessels, knowledge ASME Section VIII Codes, excellent math skills and current responsibilities for completeness and accuracy on all drawings or bits of material personally drawn or checked.

We offer excellent starting salary commensurate with experience, plus a quality benefits package. Our plant and corporate offices are located in a small community at the foot of the Palo Pinto mountains, with easy access to the D/FW Metroplex. If you enjoy outdoor activities, desire a leisure life style with elbow room, submit your resume including salary history to:

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HUMAN RESOURCES DEPARTMENT

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MINERAL WELLS, TEXAS 76067

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MEDICAL CENTER HOSPITAL

Now Interviewing For:

-RN UNIT MANAGERS-

Critical Care Areas

-RN'S & LVN'S-

Intensive Care Unit, Cardiac Care Unit, Emergency Room, Pre-Natal Clinic, Operating Room, Orthopedics, Pediatrics, OB, Medical/Surgical.

ALL SHIFTS

-PHARMACIST-
-TELECOMMUNICATIONS MANAGER-
-MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST-
-RADIOLOGY TECHNICIAN-
-PATIENT FINANCIAL COUNSELOR-

CONTACT:

Faye C. Van Blake

Professional Services Recruiter
MEDICAL CENTER HOSPITAL

P.O. Box 7239

Odessa, Texas 79760

915-333-7111 ext. 480

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Major Stock Brokerage firm is looking for qualified persons to fill two openings:

SALES ASSISTANT

Detail oriented, mature, experienced. Ability to follow through on assignments. Must work well under pressure. Accurate typist. Excellent references required.

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST

Pleasant, professional telephone manner. Must work well with the public. Good typist. Punctuality and perfect attendance a "must". Excellent references required.



Call Norma Slatin
For Appointment
683-5101

CITY OF MIDLAND

ELECTRICIAN: For Midland regional Airport, performing skilled electrical work of journeyman level in maintenance, repair and installation of electrical equipment. Must have a journeyman's license and experience as a journeyman electrician.

TRAFFIC MAINTENANCE SUPERINTENDENT: Performs specialized and supervisory work in the installation and operation of electronic traffic signal systems. Prefer 2 years college and 2 years supervisory experience with knowledge in traffic signals or combination of experience and education.

CITY SECRETARY: Responsible for maintenance of official City records, recording official proceedings of City Council, conducts elections and assists Council in directing and coordinating of various administrative activities. Incumbent must be a graduate from a college or university with a degree in business administration or public administration and 8 years of progressively responsible experience in municipal administration and must be a resident of Midland for 1 year.

MUNICIPAL COURT ADMINISTRATOR: Performs responsible work in the administration of all court activities. Requirements include graduation from a recognized college or university preferably with a degree in business administration or public administration and considerable experience in court work, or an equivalent of training and experience.

Interested persons should contact the Personnel Department, City Hall, 300 N. Lorraine, Midland, Texas. (915) 683-4281 Ext. 248.

The City of Midland
is an Equal Opportunity Employer

Systems Analysts

One-on-one interviews are being held by NCR's Financial Systems Division in Austin, Saturday, Nov. 19, 9AM-1PM. Call (512) 835-7983 to schedule yours.

Do you have a degree in Computer Science Math or Business, and at least 2 years in bank data processing? If so, next Saturday can be a turning point in your career.

NCR—a \$3.5 billion a year computer company that produces chips, mainframes, and everything in between—is a power in financial systems. Total systems developers with customer/teller terminals and the last word in custom designed application software. We have ambitious plans for systems analysts who want to plan comprehensive solutions.

Earnings are competitive; benefits are superior. The potential for recognition and advancement is outstanding. Phone Ms. Molly DePalma between 8 AM and 5 PM any day this week to arrange an interview on Saturday. Or, if unable to see us, send confidential resume and salary history to her attention: NCR Corporation, 1624 Headway Circle, Walnut Creek Business Park, Austin Texas 78754.

NCR

Complete Computer Systems
An equal opportunity employer

FIRST CITY DOES MORE... for Banking and Your Career

PART-TIME POSITIONS

Jr. ATM Clerk: Responsible for balancing and servicing of automated Teller Machines. Requires perfected balancing skills; previous experience a plus. 12:00 p.m. to 4 p.m., Monday - Friday

Teller - Lobby teller and Motor Bank teller needed. Responsible for various teller duties: processing deposits, cashing negotiable instruments, and other bank services. Previous experience a must. 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Monday - Friday.

Please apply in person at:
Personnel Office
Suite 265 • 500 W. Texas
Midland, Texas

An Equal Opportunity Employer

FIRST CITY

First City Bancorporation of Texas, Inc.

DRILLING/OPERATIONS CLERK

Reports to Drilling Supervisor while duties include:

- Preparation of daily/weekly drilling reports,
- Progress reporting to co-owners,
- Other matters related to drilling.

Requires two years industry experience and typing skills. Excellent compensation and working conditions.

Send resume or qualifications to:

George E. Olsen
Director of Corporate Relations
Texas American Energy Corporation
300 West Wall, Suite 400
Midland, Texas 79701

or complete an application in our office.

Equal Opportunity Employer
Individuals Only Please

Oil and Gas firm has an opening in its engineering department for someone with accurate typing, filing and recording skills. Job requires attention to detail and diligence. Perform someone with prior oil and gas experience.

Please submit resume with salary history to:

GRUSS PETROLEUM MANAGEMENT
900 Building of the Southwest
Midland, Texas 79701
Attn: Linda

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Waitresses
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** COLLEGE GRADS **

Frito-Lay, Inc., the largest snack food company in the world, currently has several openings in its route sales organization in the Midland-Odessa area.

These positions offer an excellent starting salary averaging from \$22-\$25,000 annually (base plus commission). Our training program will teach you to sell our full line of snack food products and serve customers the proven Frito-Lay way. Frito-Lay offers excellent benefits and outstanding opportunities for promotion and personal development.

Previous sales experience is helpful; a college degree is a definite plus. If you would like the chance to become a business professional making your own decisions while having the support of the best sales team in the industry:



Contact Ed Zaunick

563-1141

Monday, November 14

10:00 - 6:00

No Walk-ins

EOE M/F/H

SALES

MANUFACTURED HOUSING

Our Temple, TX Division is now searching for an aggressive Sales Professional experienced in the Mobile Home Industry.

Our market demands an individual desirous of selling only the best. Skyline, with our outstanding record for excellence, continues to produce the finest quality manufactured home available.

While requiring minimal travel, our sales program provides an excellent earnings capability (salary plus bonus), and a fully paid benefits package.

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Skyline Homes

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(817) 773-9021

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Join VR Business Brokers. We'll give you expert training in business brokerage—a new field that's wide open with opportunity.

As a sales associate with VR, you can expect commissions of \$30,000 to \$40,000 even your first year by helping small businesses change hands professionally.

To arrange an interview, contact John Santoro at 689-8705.

689-8705

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Presents...

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PRICED AS LOW AS... \$8,895



CENTURY

Century 2 door-Stk. #3256 equipped with AM-FM Stereo, tilt, cruise, power door locks, pulsating wipers, designer accent paint, heavy duty battery, factory air, body side mouldings, floor mats & more.

Was \$11,896 NOW \$8,895

See Our Buicks Now on Display
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Sloan-Brothers Buick

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WHY BMW CHOSE TO CHANGE THE "QUINTESSENTIAL SPORTS SEDAN?"

BMW does not annually reinvent the automobile. Instead they periodically refine it.

So after six years the sedan Car and Driver nominated "the quintessential sports sedan"—the BMW 320i—has evolved into a new car: the 318i. A machine with a totally redesigned, fully independent suspension system, new aerodynamics, new technology, and a new fuel injection system that delivers even greater torque.

Contact us for a most exhilarating test drive.

THE ULTIMATE DRIVING MACHINE.

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563-3059 367-7747

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BIARRITZ**
Astro roof, stainless steel top, burglar alarm, wood interior, 31,750.
699-4931

82 OLDS TORONADO
Blue/Blue, loaded, sun roof, 32,000 miles, \$10,500.
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WE FINANCE**
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79 Fiat Strada 4 dr, auto
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78 Renault 5 dr, 4 sp, air
78 Ford Pinto 2 dr, 4 sp, air
78 Chevy Monte Carlo, priced right
77 Ford LTD 2 dr, like new
77 Chevy 10 Ton P/U, auto, air
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Trucks & Trailers

FOR SALE
1973 International 4300 Series Truck and 1973 Down-Clark 38' Tandem Axle trailer equipped with tail roll. Truck tractor equipped with tail roll. Small Cam 350 Cummins Turbo-Charged Diesel Engine, 70 and 34 Model Winches, Gas Poles, 16' Steel Flatbed equipped with up-down 5th wheel and Tail Roll, air mounted on a 280" wheel base chassis. 24 Transmission with 43,000 lb. rear axles and 18,000 lb. front axles.
Contact Bob H. White, Bank of Rangel, Rangel, Co.
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Weekends: 303-675-2412

1979 Ford Econoline Van, good condition, \$2,500. Call 697-9723.

72 Dodge 1/2 ton, runs good, \$495. 683-8468.

1973 Hobbs refrigerated van, 915-563-5204. \$4800.

FOR SALE: 1980 Mazda pickup, 697-6164 after 5pm.

1982 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup. Excellent condition. Make offer. 694-0786.

Trucks & Trailers

81 VW LX PICKUP

with \$895 camper top. Air, am-fm stereo radio with cassette and more. Low mileage. An unbeatable bargain at only...

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'82 4 wheel drive Willis. \$1700. 697-6490.

1982 Datsun King Cab, 4-wd, low mileage, MVP, bed liner, cruise, extra nice. \$84,500.

WINCHES, Inc. Runway front mount winches. Koenig pick-up tool boxes. 3248 Kermel Hwy. Odessa, 332-5734 or 563-2647.

1966 International Scout 4x4, removable hard top. Good condition. \$1650.00 or best offer. 687-1833.

JEEP. CJ7. Lorado hard top. Loaded, excellent condition. Very clean. 684-4490.

1973 Jeep Cherokee, good condition, best offer. Call Jan before 5. 683-2633. After 5, 697-0692.

FOR sale, 1976 Hunting Jeep. Four wheel drive, 6 cylinder, low bar, gun racks, power front tube tires. 687-5061. Est. 34.

1982 Datsun King Cab, 4-wd, low mileage, MVP, bed liner, cruise, extra nice. \$84,500.

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We are the Factory Authorized Service Center for Pontiac, Chrysler and Plymouth. To enable us to extend to our customers prompt service we maintain a large inventory of parts. Our factory trained service staff includes a service advisor and 6 mechanics. We offer full service at competitive rates, and stand behind our work 100%.

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Honda of Midland is the Factory Authorized Service Center for Honda and Isuzu. Jim has been with Honda of Midland for 2 1/2 years. He has the parts and staff to do the job properly. Stop by and see Jim for all your service needs.

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4200 W. Hwy. 80 694-8801 or 563-1125

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Berg Motor Company is the Factory Authorized Service Center for Cadillac, Oldsmobile, and GMC.

Having been with Berg Motor Company since 1977, Ralph is highly qualified to insure your vehicle gets the proper service. He has a fully factory trained staff that brings your vehicle to Berg Motor Company, where we stand behind our service.

3205 W. Wall 694-7741 or 563-1479

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Service Manager

Paul would like to invite all Lincoln, Mercury and Dodge owners to bring their car home to Village for service. Paul has had many years of experience in the Permian Basin, previously with French Chrysler in Odessa. They also service Ford and Dodge Motor Homes.

3915 W. Wall 697-3115; 563-1348

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GREGG SEE

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"Customer satisfaction is our number 1 concern at Frank See Chevrolet," states Gregg See. Service Manager. He says only genuine GM parts are used and he's proud of their factory trained technicians. Gregg has over 13 years service experience, and he invites all Chevrolet owners to bring their car home for a service to be assured of customer satisfaction.

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Hourly drawings, gifts and refreshments. Located upstairs Tiger Charter

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1968 8ft. Trailmate Foldout \$695
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KAY CONNERY
Manager

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Protect your home
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(915) 687-1438 Midland, Texas 79705

40 Garage Sales

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GARAGE sale, Saturday & Sunday, 9am-5pm. Bunkbeds, clothes, Suzuki motorcycle, paperbacks, misc. 5125 Sunnyside Drive.

GARAGE Sale. Clothes, dishes, furniture, guns, tools, motorcycle, car parts, tires, 4 ton chain hoist, double garage door/steel, 1969 Camaro, 400Z Brookside, Saturday-Sunday.

BIG Yard Sale, Saturday, Sunday, 9-5. Clothing, sewing notions, tv's, linen, shoes, Christmas dishes, 100% "T" between Wall and Missouri. Call or check.

LARGE sale, nice bar stools, stove, Atari and games, 8x10 rug, car seat, sheep, adult and baby clothes, lots of miscellaneous, 1204 Burnhill, Saturday and Sunday.

REDUCED Prices on New & Used Tools. Lots of other items. 9am to 5pm. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Noon till 5:30 Midland Drive, 4 mile. Look for signs and flags.

MULTI-Family Garage Sale. Guns, televisions, dremels, toys, furniture, small appliances, Parov (boat), Saturday and Sunday, 349 Ranch Estates, 1213 Tean, 686-7055, 685-3302.

THREE family garage sale, last but fully equipped, car, a/c, furnished, clothes all sizes, knick-knack, everything for everyone. Fri., Sat., Sun. 8-5, 3112 W. Midland. No checks please.

41 Miscellaneous

SINGER Direct drive furnace, 125,000 BTU, \$1100. Call 684-4946.

SATELLITE TV. Now only \$225. You want it. 687-3412.

EA 480 Grace direct paint sprayer, \$65 per day, 687-3413.

APFON's for sale reasonable price. 2001 Bellchase, 683-9448.

FOR sale, camper shell for long wide bed pickup. 697-2576.

FOR sale Membership Fitness pass, reasonable price. 697-2576.

KING water conditioner, less than 1 year old, 689-0564.

ELECTRIC stove, apartment size 20% rich, stereo 8 track, bassinet with yellow skirt, 694-1052.

INTERHEAT Central Air for sale. Used 3 months. \$400 or best offer. Call 685-0077.

FOR sale Bang and Olufsen Beo Gran in box, \$450, good buy. Call 683-9266.

WEDDING dress and veil for sale. Size 9. Call Nancy, 686-6216 days, 687-1777 evenings.

PERSONAL loans to \$250. Pawn loans, pawn loans on diamond and gold jewelry to \$1000. Call Finance 905 S. Main 685-3074.

MIDLANDER (Therpe) Family Fitness Membership for sale. No reasonable offer refused. Call 694-9429.

FULL size Mattress, box springs, and frame. Dresser. Also weight bench and weights. 682-2776 after 5:30.

BABY Clothes for sale. Practically new. Come by 1319 East Oak or call 682-4504.

HOUSE cleaning-professional lady, weekly, bi-weekly, or monthly. Also house, car, gold jewelry, etc. 689-6718 or 683-9747.

BEAUTIFUL all wood console stereo. Has am/fm radio with non-working turntable. Ideal storage for records. \$100.00. 694-1923.

WOULD like to have used glassware for school building for needy children near border. Also sweaters, coats. Call 685-3110.

REDECORATING 4 breakfast room chairs and 2 matching bar stools, sofa and loveseat. All in excellent condition. Call 694-6233 Greenhouse.

SPA (hydro-spa) plus gas heater. Ready to install. 1 1/2 years old, \$4,000. Sacrifice, \$2200. 683-2878, 689-0967.

42 Household Goods

WE buy gold karat jewelry, scrap gold, silver and old coins. Village Trading Post, No. 8 Meta Drive, 683-3777.

TR-80 Color Basic computer with cassette tape recorder. Palmetto game tape and instruction booklets. \$300. Call 694-7079.

SACIS to Riches, 3406 Thompson Dr. Consigned items Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, great clothes for the entire family. 689-7007.

GOOD selection of jewelry, appliances, dining room, living room, bedroom, groups, tv's, stereo, C. Furniture, 905 S. Main 685-3074.

MUST sell giant heavy duty tarp. Metal grates, rope items, (very strong), any size 10x per square foot. 916-273-7334.

GOOD selection of miniatures, also doll house kits, printers, trays, shadow boxes, etc. 683-1508, 687-2993.

WHOLESALE prices! From South Africa to you. Diamond solitaire from 1 karat to 10 karat. Call 334-0423 for information.

DOGHOUSES, 4 sizes. Dependable building materials. Always of your service. Andy's Lumber Company, 682-9244 or 682-1801.

REGULATION 1/2 inch slate bed pool table with accessories. \$200. 14000 BTU power saver refrigerator air conditioner. \$150. Three 20 gallon aquarium set up with stands. \$200 each. 694-7465.

SPECIAL Turkey Serving platter, only \$6.95. These are nickel plated and will hold a 24 pound turkey, weighs less than 1 pound. 1307 N. Big Spring between 10am and 6pm.

CHRISTMAS Gift Sale. Most all items in inventory now on sale at 60% discount. Such as wood carvings, jade carvings, ivory carvings, oriental items, and 100's of other items to numerous to list. Village Trading Post, No. 8 Meta Drive, 683-3777.

SAVE \$85 on New Home Zig Zag Sewing Machine with stand. We have 25 years warranty. Our cabinets, tables, lamps and chairs make great gifts. Take cashless extended-payment 700 feet, new of cost \$109.95 and up. We have used machines, some in cabinets, also quality repair on all makes. Sewing Machine Supply, The Village near to Quality Warehouse, 683-8088.

RENT TO OWN Appliances, living and dining room furniture. Also tv's and stereos. No credit requirements. First weeks rent free with this ad.

RENT-N-OWN 18-A Village Circle Next to TSO facing Wall St. 687-1771

LOOK At This. Is acre or more mobile home tracts for sale. Down payment starting at \$195 with owner financing for either, 10 or 15 years, with or without owner installed septic. Excellent water pressure, duck pond that you can use for fishing. Give us a call for directions and come see for yourself. From 11:30-6:00. Call Barbara at 686-9412, after 6:00, home name and phone number with answering service.

43 Sporting Goods

RUGER No. 1, 7mm mag, Magnum port. Leconte 267, 563-1147.

44 Antiques & Art

LARGE cowboy painting by Santa Fe artist half price or best offer. 687-6718 or 683-9747.

COUNTRY CLASSICS Closing our doors, everything must go. 50% off accessories and 20-30% off furniture. 1309 N. Big Spring.

WILFORD C. PHILLIPS ANTIQUES will be closed until mid-November. Messages may be left with house-sitter.

LADIES platinum ring, 1 stone 15 kt. star sapphire with 38 small diamonds. Replacement cost \$40,000. Sell for \$4,500 or best offer. 683-3777.

ELVIS Presley memorabilia from 1950's and 60's. Articles and pictures of little known facts not presently available. Also a few old songs on original 45pm records. 683-3046 after 6pm.

CHRISTMAS Gift Sale. Most all items in inventory now on sale at 60% discount. Such as wood carvings, jade carvings, ivory carvings, oriental items, and 100's of other items to numerous to list. Village Trading Post, No. 8 Meta Drive, 683-3777.

1. Japanese diphys, 1800's, attributed to Yoshitomo, appraised value \$800. Sell for best offer (also 2 others). 2. 3 gongs of Persepolis from 1000 bc, 16 pieces total, appraised at \$6,000. Sell for best offer. 3. 1 Tibet thangka wood, 19 inches long in the corner, 1800's, water buffalo horn, turquoise, lapis, coral, and sand cast sterling silver. 683-3777.

WANTING to trade like new Kenmore refrigerator, for solid wood table, high back chairs, good condition. 683-7994.

SYRACUSE CHINA Wedding Ring Pattern. 5 place setting, "Special Last" pattern with music, serving pieces. LANE BEDROOM SUIT including king size headboard, mattress & box springs, 2 and tables, triple dresser with mirrors. Magnavox Console am/fm stereo. 3" x 4" Coleco Air Hockey table. 694-1420.

NEW LOCATION DAVE'S TRADING POST 3202 West Wall 697-2488 BUY-SELL-TRADE Come & browse at the new location. Hours room & move items. Refrigerators, washers & dryers, living room & bedroom sets, dinettes, lots of misc.

STUFF (Till) Jans Taxidermy. 3408 Standish.

REMINGTON 1100, R20, 2 barrels. 3000, 694-3623 anytime.

DEER Hunters, Winchester model 670, 308 caliber rifle with scope, \$250. 694-6149.

COLT Python 357 Magnum. Four inch, nickel plated. Excellent condition, \$375. 699-2016.

NEED Partners in hunting lease. Very good lease, 2 hours from Midland. Call 694-3124, night 682-4180.

MIDLANDER (Therpe) Family Fitness Membership for sale. No reasonable offer refused. Call 694-9429.

RUGAR 357 Magnum Security-Six points. \$175. Ruger Single Six 22-240. \$125. Ruger 10-22 Carbine. \$80. All like new, extras. 683-7407.

WINCHESTER 70 XTR 270, new. Call AR15 with scope clips, RCBS reloading equipment, with 223 dia. complete. 683-7473 after 6.

DEER HUNTERS' SPECIAL 2300 watt generator, gas powered, for your deer lease. Lights, radio and tv can be run off this generator. Call Air Machinery, 333-6187, Odessa.

45 Musical Instruments

ANTIQUE piano, ornate, unusual, good condition, good tone. \$500. 694-0665 or 694-3338.

PIANO just in time for xmas, small blonde up-right. \$350. 683-4241 after 6pm. 683-9049 home.

BACH silver trumpet-min. Bundy flugel horn never used. Ludwig Spc. trap. set offers. 682-1378.

THE Music Store of Texas 407 Andrews Hwy. Sold 50% off everything in stock. 50% off all guitar strings. 687-0191.

EXCELLENT Christmas present for talented flute player. Arfley 9-0 flutes open hole solid silver flute. Like new. \$600.00 negotiable. Must see to believe. 697-9226, anytime.

PIANO Tuning and repairs, electronic repair, by registered craftsmen. We move pianos. Free estimates. 337-8214 Doc Young Music Service Department.

AMERICAN Music Center is now ordering pianos and organs in time for Christmas delivery. Rental-purchase also available. Give the gift that lasts a lifetime-MUSIC! AMERICAN MUSIC CENTER 699-0936.

GUITARS, amps, PA, drums, keyboards, and more. Buy, sell, trade. 30% off string's prices. Gary's Music of Music. No. 915 N. Meta Dr. (next to Radio Shack in the Village Shopping Center, Wall and Garfield). 687-0684.

46 Good Things to Eat

CAKES, Smurf, Smurfette, Halloween Witch, Baba Fett, hot air balloon and Catering. Call 682-5986.

CATERING with a touch of class. No affair too elegant. Gourmet diet. Continental cuisine etc. Kyle Woodard, 682-3883.

SEA FOOD, shrimp, lobster, oysters, scallops, and much more. Captain Frank's Seafood Market, 1528 Oliver Street Corner of Francis and Oliver. 682-3883.

THE Lee High School Band and Orchestra is now selling Turkey for Thanksgiving and Christmas delivery. Call the Band Hall at 694-2881 or contact your favorite Band or Orchestra student.

MIDLAND High School FFA members are taking orders for smoked turkeys, citrus fruit and apples. Order your delicious Baby Bird grapefruit, Novel oranges, and Washington State Red delicious apples from any member or for information call 682-1322.

SILVER Creek Trading Co. will be making Christmas deliveries. Dec. 19, 21, 22, to order your mesquite smoked peppered hams and chickens, hickory smoked dried cured hams and bacon, hickory smoked turkeys, gift boxes of sausage, bacon, hamburger patties, smoked meats and more, and steaks. Call 694-7378.

FIREFWOOD for sale, reasonable rates. 942-0911, 644-1185.

IT'S still warm, get your firewood and save. 684-6598.

SEASONED Pinon Firewood. Pre-season Discount. 697-0607.

SEASONED Mesquite, delivered, split and stacked. \$100 a cord. (915) 682-2001, 644-1185.

FIREFWOOD, Seasoned Mesquite, Live Oak and Pecan. Located in Garden-dale Area. Guaranteed quality. 682-0524.

FIREFWOOD for sale. Oak, Pinon, Juniper and Cedar. Any amount, cord or 1/2 cord. Delivered and stacked. 612-1322.

DRY wood, 1 year minimum. Hickory, 1840 Oak, 1315 Mesquite, 1121 Full cord, day to day delivery. Wood Yard, 701 Fairgrounds Road, 684-7107, night, 684-8918.

50-Size computer with related equipment for sale. Oil and gas package. 682-3536.

All Canon Calculators in stock are \$100.00. 1021 N. Texas, Odessa, 563-4195.

FOR best prices we buy, sell and rent office equipment and cash register. Paper, calculators, check writing, used desks, working tables, office chairs. Repairing office machines, check writing and office furniture. Open Monday 9am-1pm. Midwest Office Machines, 310 N. Weatherford Street, 682-1322.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS Everything Must Go Office Furniture, Equipment and Supplies 905 Western United Life Bldg. Executive Desks & Chairs, Lobby Chair, Book Cases, Pictures, Calculators, Royal Copier, IBM Electric Typewriter, Bell & Howell 10mm Microdot Projector, Miscellaneous Office Supplies. Call 683-1996 or 694-7382.

NEW NEC business microcomputer system with dual disc. High resolution 17 inches, green monitor, RS232 board, all cables needed to interface above items provided, computer desk, Palstar Word Processor Program, Report Manager Program, Business Accounting System which includes inventory control and general ledger. Full factory warranty in all hardware. \$5,000.00, 4 year warranty, 44,744, package price \$3644. Call Jim at 699-5191 10-6, 694-3150 after hours.

CAKES, Weddings, birthdays, and children's cakes. Ham-baked and beautifully decorated. Call Jane 694-8460.

HOLIDAY Baking a chore? Homemade pies, cakes, and breads, delivered to your door. Call 694-7043 and 689-4973.

47 Good Things to Eat

SHERIFF'S Pecans, 712 Raymond. 682-9955.

PECANS for sale, Buckingham Place. 682-9955.

CATERING SERVICE for Weddings and Parties. 682-9057 Dora Castillo

NEW NEC business microcomputer system with dual disc. High resolution 17 inches, green monitor, RS232 board, all cables needed to interface above items provided, computer desk, Palstar Word Processor Program, Report Manager Program, Business Accounting System which includes inventory control and general ledger. Full factory warranty in all hardware. \$5,000.00, 4 year warranty, 44,744, package price \$3644. Call Jim at 699-5191 10-6, 694-3150 after hours.

48 Office Supplies

WANT TO Buy IBM Correcting Selectric II typewriter. 15 1/2" carriage, late series. 683-1971, Monday-Friday, 682-3506 weekdays.

COPIER for sale or lease. Like new. \$2,500. Call 684-6692 or 683-2000 ext. 2407.

OLEVITI Praxis 41 typewriter with interface for computer printer. \$300. Call 687-7111, 9-5.

NEW-Used OFFICE FURNITURE Discount Warehouse GRAND OPENING SALE Used Office Chairs \$10.00 2 Dr. File Cab. \$29.00 Gray Metal desk \$95.00 A-1 Office Furniture Discount Warehouse 2910 W. Wall Mon-Sat 9:00 to 5:30

METAL to build 15x24 shop, sides and roof. \$650. 689-7127.

CONSTRUCTION Trailer on wheels. Towing, breaking, and lay-ups. Pen-1 Racing Stables, 684-5380.

ROOFING Corrugated galvanized steel sheets, 26"x58", 10 foot \$4.95, 12 foot \$5.95, 14' \$8.19, 16' \$9.37. Ridge cap 37 1/2 foot. American Fence Co. 8701 W. Highway 80, 563-3536.

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PORTABLE buildings for sale, size, conditions and distance. 683-4035.

10x16 and 12x24. Will deliver. Chappell Portable and Modular Building, 563-0022.

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51 Store, Shop, Cafe

FOR sale, Federal Hat Beverage machine, 3 different selections including 4 different selections for coffee \$600. Call 686-5314 weekdays 8am-5pm.

METAL to build 15x24 shop, sides and roof. \$650. 689-7127.

CONSTRUCTION Trailer on wheels. Towing, breaking, and lay-ups. Pen-1 Racing Stables, 684-5380.

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52 Building Materials

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54 Portable Buildings

USED portable storage building, to be moved. 12x24. 683-3346. 1204 E. Cedar.

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55 Machinery & Tools

EA 480 Grace direct paint sprayer. \$65 per day. 687-3413.

CASE 4500 Crawler tractor, 1700 hours. \$19,500. Pettibone Forklift, \$5,000. 4 foot concrete pump, \$4,000. Approximately 350 feet, 12 inch PVC pipe. Will negotiate. Call 697-2269 or 697-2332.

SHRETTES (Miniature Collect). 5 weeks. Males and females. 697-3097 or 687-8115.

MALE Pekinese, needs loving home, neutered. Wonderful pet, does not like small children. \$30. 694-7209.

FOR sale 6 month old Dutchhound male, all shots, excellent health. AKC registered. \$75. 686-0276.

HUGHES FERTILIZER, INC.

& HUGHES GRAIN

Are Now RECEIVING GRAIN

At the Following locations

Stanton Elevator 915-756-2289
Lamesa Elevator 806-872-3145
O'Donnell Elevator 806-428-2881

FISH



Now is the time for Fall Stocking Hybrid Bluegills, Florida Hybrid Bass, Channel Catfish, Fathead Minnows, Triploid Grass Carp, Black Carp.

The Hybrid Bluegill will REACH the weight of 2 1/2 to 3 lbs.

All fish are fully guaranteed.

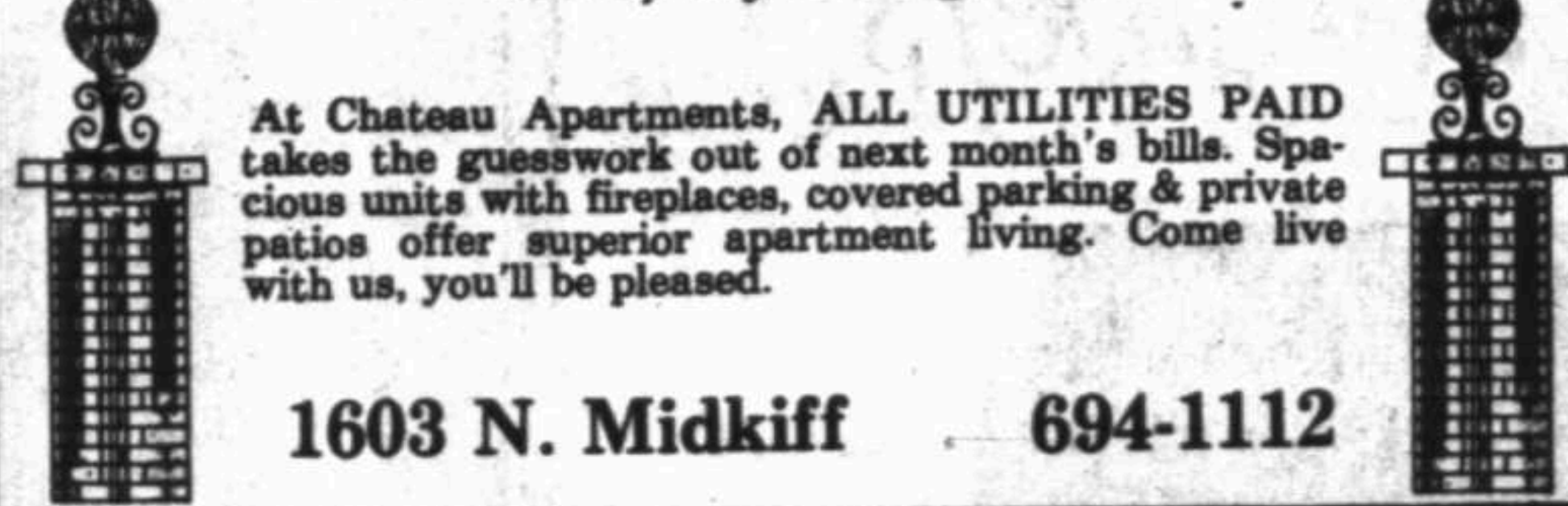
Delivery will be Friday, November 18 at the times listed for the following towns and locations.

Knott-Farmers Coop Gin (915/353-4444, 8-9 a.m.)
Stanton-Stanton Chemical & Seed Co. 915/756-3365 10-11 a.m.
Midland-Scooter's Farm & Ranch Center 915/684-8640 12-1 p.m.
Garden City-City Grocery 405/777-4427 2:30-3:30 p.m.
Sterling City-Stockman's Supply 915/378-5261 4:30-5:30 p.m.

Call your local Feed Store to place your order
or call collect 405/777-2202
DUNN'S FISH FARM
P.O. BOX 85
FITTSTOWN, OK 74842

Chateau APARTMENTS

A Quiet Adult Community
Tastefully Designed



1603 N. Midkiff 694-1112

BRAND NEW

- Secluded Location
- Sound engineered for your privacy
- Certified "E-OK" Energy Efficient
- Heavy R-30 Insulation
- Full-size Microwave
- Washer & Dryer Hookups
- Wood Burning Fireplace
- Privacy-Fenced Patios & Balconies
- Leveler Blinds

Open Tonight 'til 7:00

OKRIDGE
4400 N. Holiday Hill
699-7435

TOWN & COUNTRY APARTMENTS

1 Bedroom completely remodeled starting at \$310
2 Bedroom 2 Bath newly remodeled starting at \$400
Washer, Dryer Conn. Covered Parking All Adult No Pets Please
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1 bedroom Chandelier apartment. \$350 month. 2100 Wadley, No. 53. 699-4653.
1 bedroom, 1 bath duplex. \$275. 1/2 mile plus bills. Call 686-8700 8:30-5pm.

NEWLY Painted duplex apartment for rent. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, stove, refrigerator, air, appliances, cyclonic. 694-9852, after 5pm weekdays.

1 bedroom duplex, \$225 per month. \$150 deposit, 1st month, stove and refrigerator, big walk-ins, heated swimming pool, \$245, 685-3327.

EFFICIENCY Apartment near Midland High, Carpeted, Partially furnished. Utilities paid. \$195 a month. 694-3751.

SPECIAL LARGE CONDO efficiency in a pleasant, adult environment. Dressing room, kitchen with range and refrigerator, big walk-ins, heated swimming pool, \$245, 685-3327.

2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex. \$235 per month. No deposit. Month to month lease. El Paso Apartments, 2400 Whitman, 687-2377.

2 bedroom, \$170 per month. No deposit. Month to month lease. El Paso Apartments, 2400 Whitman, 687-2377.

EFFICIENCIES, \$130 per month. No deposit. Month to month lease. El Paso Apartments, 2400 Whitman, 687-2377.

LAMPLIGHTER Inn, 3005 W. Wall, 697-0910. Low weekly rates. Apartment \$50 and up. Kitchens, queen size beds, cable TV, \$80 and up. Nightly rates \$17.50 plus tax. Also coin operated washer and dryer.

THE OCOTILLO
1 bedroom, nicely furnished apartment, carpeted and draped, quiet clean, walking distance to downtown offices, large pool and laundry room, individually controlled refrigerated air and heat. No children, no pets. 405 N. Corbin, 683-1091.

APARTMENT for rent. Carpeted 2 bedroom, full bath, kitchenette and living room. Fenced yard and parking area. \$300 a month, all bills paid. 682-9210.

DUPLEX for rent. Near Midland College. Available December 1-3. 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, nice fenced yard, fresh paint, fireplace and carpet. Contact Allen at 682-9487 weekdays and after hours. Weekdays, 684-4911.

ADULT living or Andalusian Apt. now available. "Small, quiet complex. 694-4001 or 1904 N. Midland Dr.

61 Apartments Unfurnished
1 bedroom, 1 bath, \$325, monthly all bills paid. Call 686-8700 8:30-5pm.

1 bedroom, covered parking, utilities paid. Close to shopping. \$230. 685-4040, 683-1760.

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DUPLEX apartments, 2 bedroom, \$425. 1 bedroom, \$325. No deposit. \$250 deposit. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath: \$525. 1/2 month. Call REALTECH, 699-5377.

FOURPLEX, large 2 bedroom, 1 bath washer/dryer connection, ref., dishwasher, range-oven, extra storage, nice lawn, kids' set, on Illinois Street. \$325/month. Call REALTECH, 699-5377.

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Great family pets. \$150 first. Call
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SINGLE or couple cottage near HWY.
\$275 plus electric and gas. \$75
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60 Apartments Furnished
1 bedroom, 1 bath, \$325, monthly all
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"Private Single Rooms"
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EFFICIENCIES, \$130 per month. No
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LAMPLIGHTER Inn, 3005 W. Wall,
697-0910. Low weekly rates. Apart-
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Nightly rates \$17.50 plus tax. Also
coin operated washer and dryer.

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1 bedroom, nicely furnished apart-
ments, carpeted and draped, quiet
clean, walking distance to downtown
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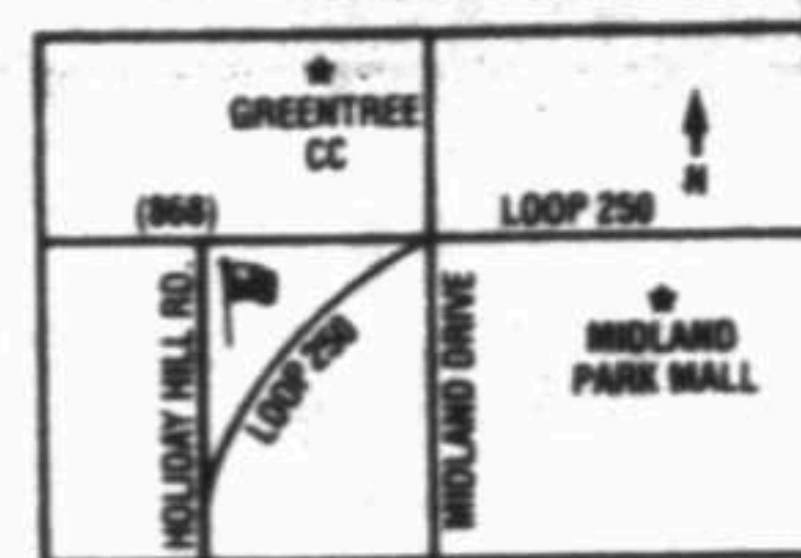


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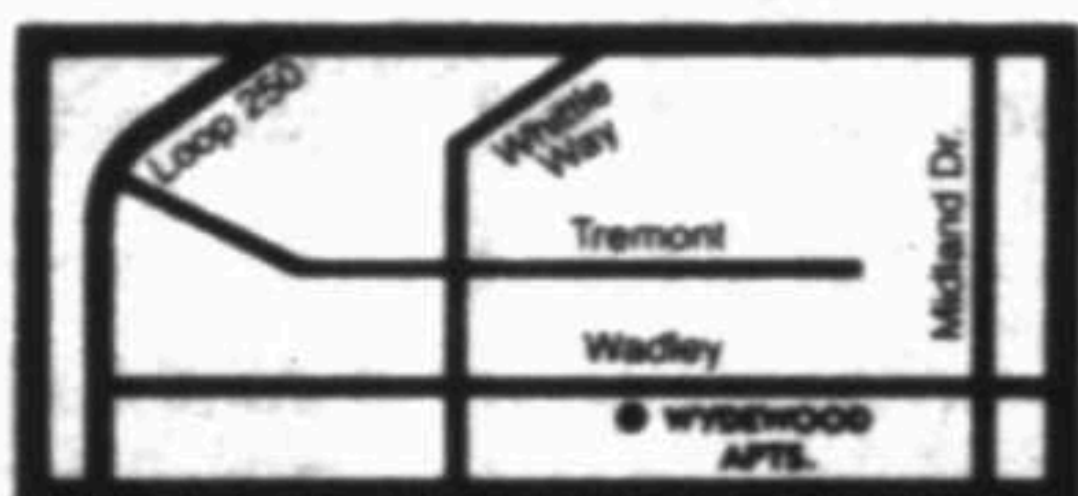
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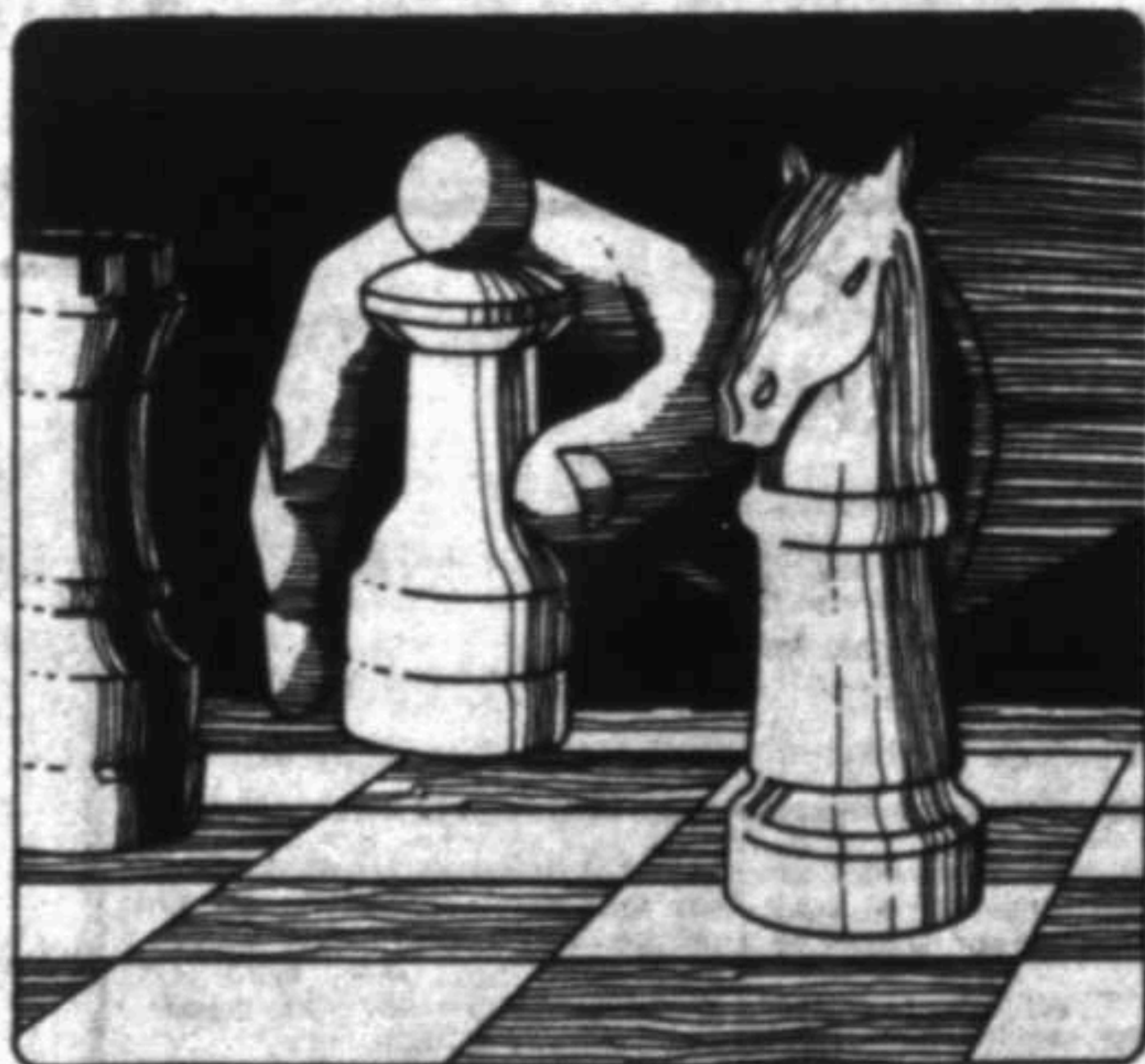
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1 bedroom with bath,

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325 per month

\$200. deposit.

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TWO bedrooms, one bath house. Call Martin Halman, 683-0603.

FOR rent or sale beautiful 14x75 Lancer Mobile home, fireplace, 2 full baths, step up kitchen, \$197 per month. Telephone Barbara 368-7411.

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MUST rent 3 bedroom duplex between Midland and Odessa, fireplace, garage. Call 683-4920, after 5:30-7:15 or 366-5739.

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LARGE 3 bedroom house, 2 car garage, fireplace, large yard, \$600. 687-5438.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, large living area, fence, near school and shopping. \$475. 2710 Kessler. 682-1154.

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EXECUTIVE 3 bedroom home in Wydeewood, \$1195 per month, \$500 deposit. Call Joe Long, 697-5361.

HARDWOOD FLOORS, FIREPLACE, Charming older home close to downtown. 2 bedrooms with new carpet. 905 West Kansas. \$440 per month. Call 686-3445 days or 684-8382 nights.

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\$500 on Leisure, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, stove, good carpet and paint, 2 car garage, children and small pet welcome. 683-3327.

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3 bedrooms, new carpet and paint, 23x15 livingroom, separate dining, large kitchen, washer/dryer connections. \$425. 683-3370.

VERY nice home for rent at 4715 W. Illinois. Call Century 21 Midland Realty 689-0021 or Kelly Slicks 689-7932.

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64 Houses Unfurnished

DUPLEX, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, \$330 per month. 686-0603 or 697-2034 after 5.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$450 per month, near Bonham. Also room, 1 bath. 697-1375.

FOR Lease purchase. Townhouses, 3254 Shale, 1600 Sq. Ft., 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, lease, 697-2323.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, nice house. Westside, \$600/month. Regency Realtors, 699-0410.

3 and 4 bedroom houses, western or 1/2 year lease, \$325 and \$400. No pets, 2 children. 684-0010.

FOR Rent 2 bedroom, 1 bath, close to downtown. Immediate move. \$350. 682-8356.

421 E. Magnolia, \$235, 2 bedrooms, rooms well-painted, 683-4000.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$375/month. 682-2132, ask for Mrs. Yee.

1205 Century, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, \$395/month. 683-5161.

BARGAIN! Clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerator air, nice, backyard, garage, built-in, \$495/month. Don Ellington 699-6971-0227.

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1205 Century, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, \$395/month. 683-5161.

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COUNTRY Home for lease, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, jacuzzi, 1 1/2 car garage, call 682-8101.

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3 bedroom, 2 bath, 4604 W. \$400 a month plus deposit. No pets. Call 687-4856 after 5:30pm.

LUXURY duplex in Wydeewood, \$500 per month, \$300 deposit. Call Long 697-5361.

EXECUTIVE 3 bedroom home in Wydeewood, \$1195 per month, \$500 deposit. Call Joe Long, 697-5361.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, \$450 per month, near Bonham. Also room, 1 bath. 697-1375.

FOR Lease purchase. Townhouses, 3254 Shale, 1600 Sq. Ft., 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, lease, 697-2323.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, nice house. Westside, \$600/month. Regency Realtors, 699-0410.

3 and 4 bedroom houses, western or 1/2 year lease, \$325 and \$400. No pets, 2 children. 684-0010.

FOR Rent 2 bedroom, 1 bath, close to downtown. Immediate move. \$350. 682-8356.

421 E. Magnolia, \$235, 2 bedrooms, rooms well-painted, 683-4000.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$375/month. 682-2132, ask for Mrs. Yee.

1205 Century, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, \$395/month. 683-5161.

BARGAIN! Clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerator air, nice, backyard, garage, built-in, \$495/month. Don Ellington 699-6971-0227.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, new carpet, dishwasher, lease, 697-2323.

1205 Century, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, \$395/month. 683-5161.

4614 W. Storey 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$495/month. 683-5161.

COUNTRY Home for lease, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, jacuzzi, 1 1/2 car garage, call 682-8101.

BRICK 2 bedroom, carport, fenced yard. Water furnished, plus \$50 deposit. 682-8114.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 4604 W. \$400 a month plus deposit. No pets. Call 687-4856 after 5:30pm.

LUXURY duplex in Wydeewood, \$500 per month, \$300 deposit. Call Long 697-5361.

EXECUTIVE 3 bedroom home in Wydeewood, \$1195 per month, \$500 deposit. Call Joe Long, 697-5361.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, \$450 per month, near Bonham. Also room, 1 bath. 697-1375.

FOR Lease purchase. Townhouses, 3254 Shale, 1600 Sq. Ft., 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, lease, 697-2323.

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3 and 4 bedroom houses, western or 1/2 year lease, \$325 and \$400. No pets, 2 children. 684-0010.

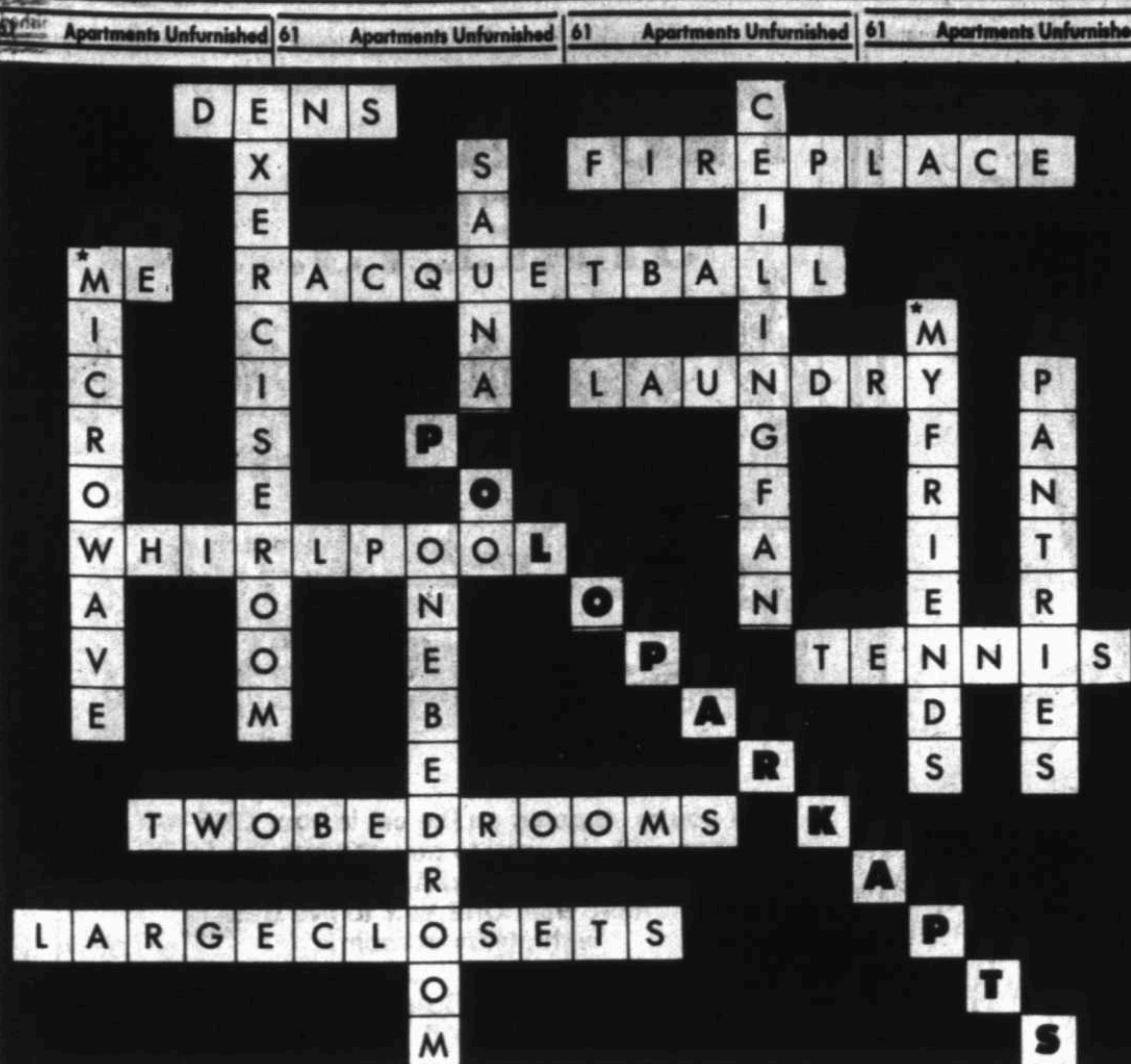
FOR Rent 2 bedroom, 1 bath, close to downtown. Immediate move. \$350. 682-8356.

421 E. Magnolia, \$235, 2 bedrooms, rooms well-painted, 683-4000.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$375/month. 682-2132, ask for Mrs. Yee.

1205 Century, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, \$395/month. 683-5161.

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2 Bedroom
with fireplace
890 sq. ft. **\$295**

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From 12-3 P.M.

* Special Reminder to FDIC *
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SPECIAL

ANY 1 BEDROOM FLAT \$285 per mo.
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- *All Adult Community
- *Fireplaces
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3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den, living room, laundry, 2 car garage, big lot, \$200.00 deposit and \$475.00 per month. 699-0126 after 6:00 p.m.
NEAR lucky one close to downtown, large 2 bedroom with drop in, only \$250.00 deposit. Call Manuel San Jose 699-1315.
1314 S. Dallas, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, central heat and air, newly painted throughout. Call Manuel San Jose 699-1315.
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GREENWOOD, 3-2-2 brick with fireplace, \$450.00 month. No deposit. Would like someone interested in buying. 697-5810.
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Houses Unfurnished
MOVE in with no down payment. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, needs painting and cleaning. Owner financing. Call Barbara at 686-9412.
THREE bedroom 2 bath home with 2 living areas, large back yard, close to schools and shopping. \$350.00 month. 682-7216.
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LEASE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick. Built-in and refrigerator. Extra clean. Fenced, nice neighborhood. Under \$400.00.
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The Grand Opening Celebration Of Delmar Villas

Charming Country Townhomes
Delmar, North of Illinois 689-9800

Come In, Look Around
And Enjoy Our Hospitality
Open Daily 10 am-6 pm, Sunday 1 pm-6 pm

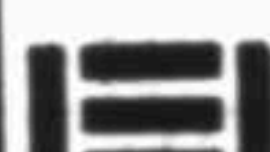
Come in today for the Grand Opening of Delmar Villas! Delmar Villas is a luxurious townhome community featuring "used" style brick and shake roofing.

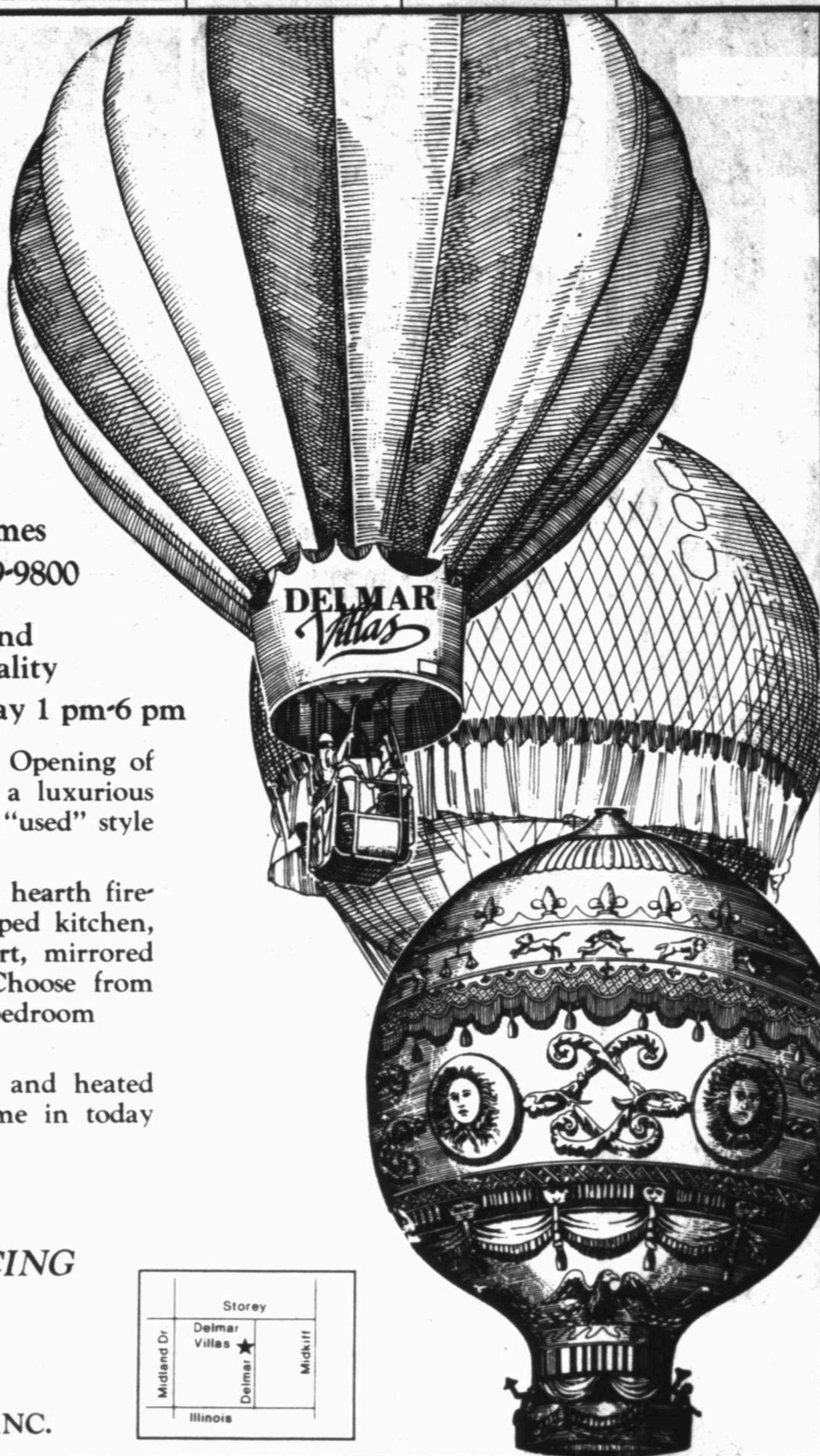
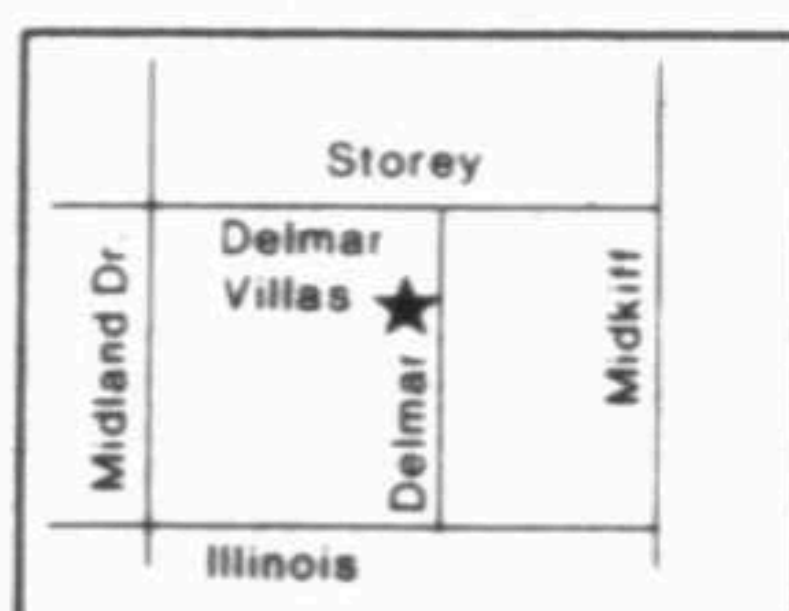
Each townhome features brick hearth fireplace, enclosed patio, fully equipped kitchen, marble vanities, garage or carport, mirrored closet doors and much more. Choose from four distinct floor plans in 1 or 2 bedroom designs.

And of course there's a pool and heated jacuzzi for your enjoyment. Come in today and celebrate!

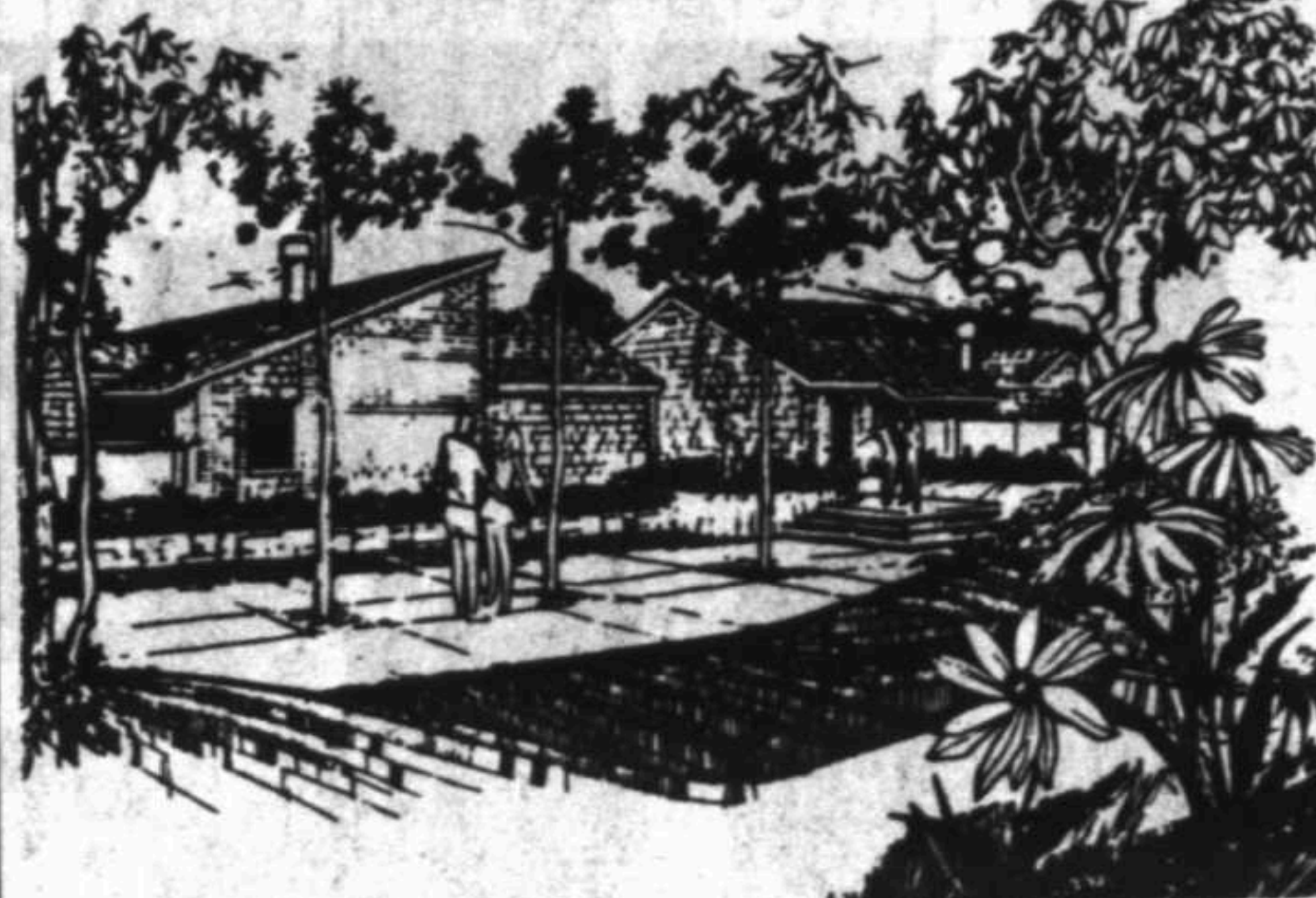
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If you're stepping on the cat in your ONE-WAY kitchen and you want to go left when the LOOP is ONE WAY right, Courtyard Apartments can offer you more than ONE WAY to live well with plenty of room.

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Bright, spacious floorplans with large walk-in closets, pantry, in fully equipped kitchen, separate dining area, private patio or balcony. Family and pets welcome in our home like atmosphere. While you're here ask about our 2 bedroom, 2 bath for \$325 per month and our 3 bedroom, 2 bath for \$400 per month.

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Apartments

4201 Garfield

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TREEMONT Apartments

Distinctive luxury designs for your lifestyle

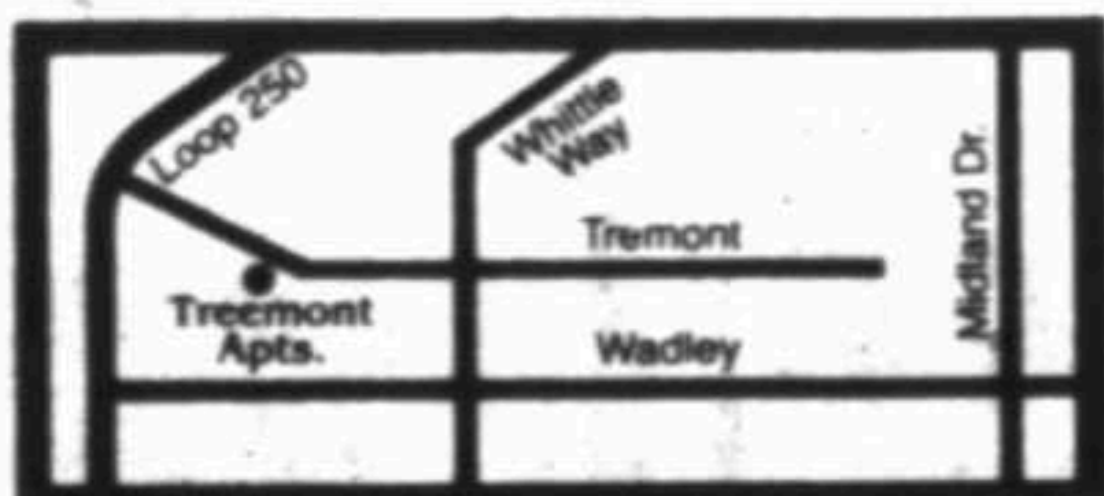
From only **\$210 monthly** New graduated rent program

Treemont Apartments in one and two-bedroom designs offer an unusual array of luxury features. Individual washer and dryer in every apartment, patio or balcony, electric kitchen, fireplaces, ceiling fans, separate dining, storage area, pantry, and much more! Built for energy efficiency, these beautiful apartments combine comfort, convenience and style in every plan.

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Hours: Mon-Sat 9 to 5, Sun 1 to 5
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*Covered Parking *Fireplaces *Skylights *Swimming Pool *Pet Accepted with Deposit. *Child-ren Welcome

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Privately located in a quiet area just behind Wendy's. 2 Bedroom, each with private bath, washer/dryer connections, refrigerator, self cleaning oven, microwave, dishwasher, disposal, mini-blinds, atrium door, fenced patio, attached 1 car garage. Small pets welcome.

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*Fireplaces *Washer/Dryer Conn.
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Luxurious Office Environment in New Buildings



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Is this the present condition of your office? If so, join the many who have moved up to the Executive Offices at 414 W. Texas. These offices are provided with a common secretarial pool, answering service, word processing center and equipment, resulting in an efficient office operated by competent professionals.

EXECUTIVE OFFICES
414 W. Texas

Offices are now available for lease at 414 W. Texas. The central location and accessibility makes this office complex a desirable choice. And parking is available. Make your move up, call today.

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\$19.50
\$18.50
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\$1250 PER SQ. FT.

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Sure you can find a lower rate; but why should you sacrifice quality and new construction.

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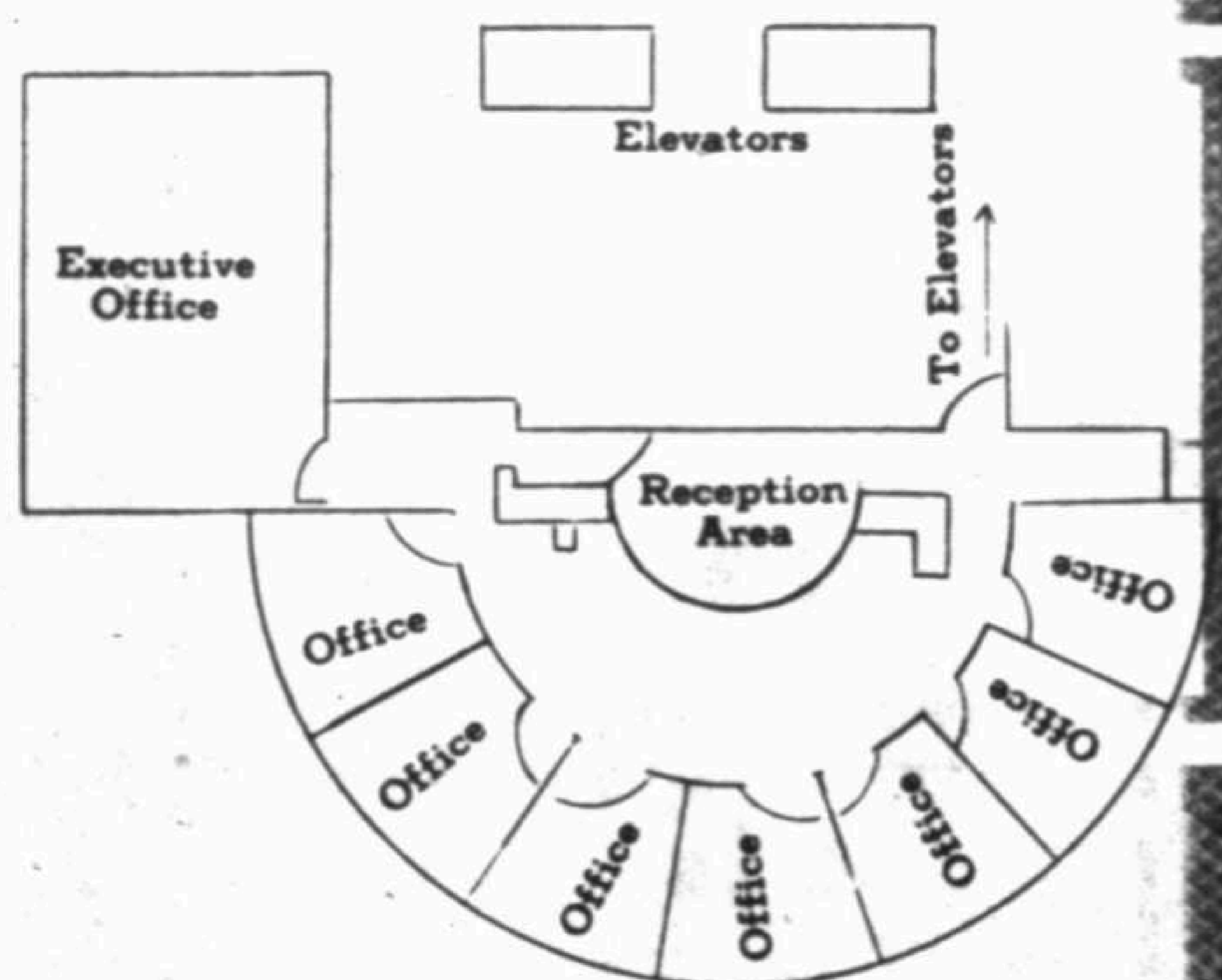
Call Focus Industries 683-6701

Energy Square

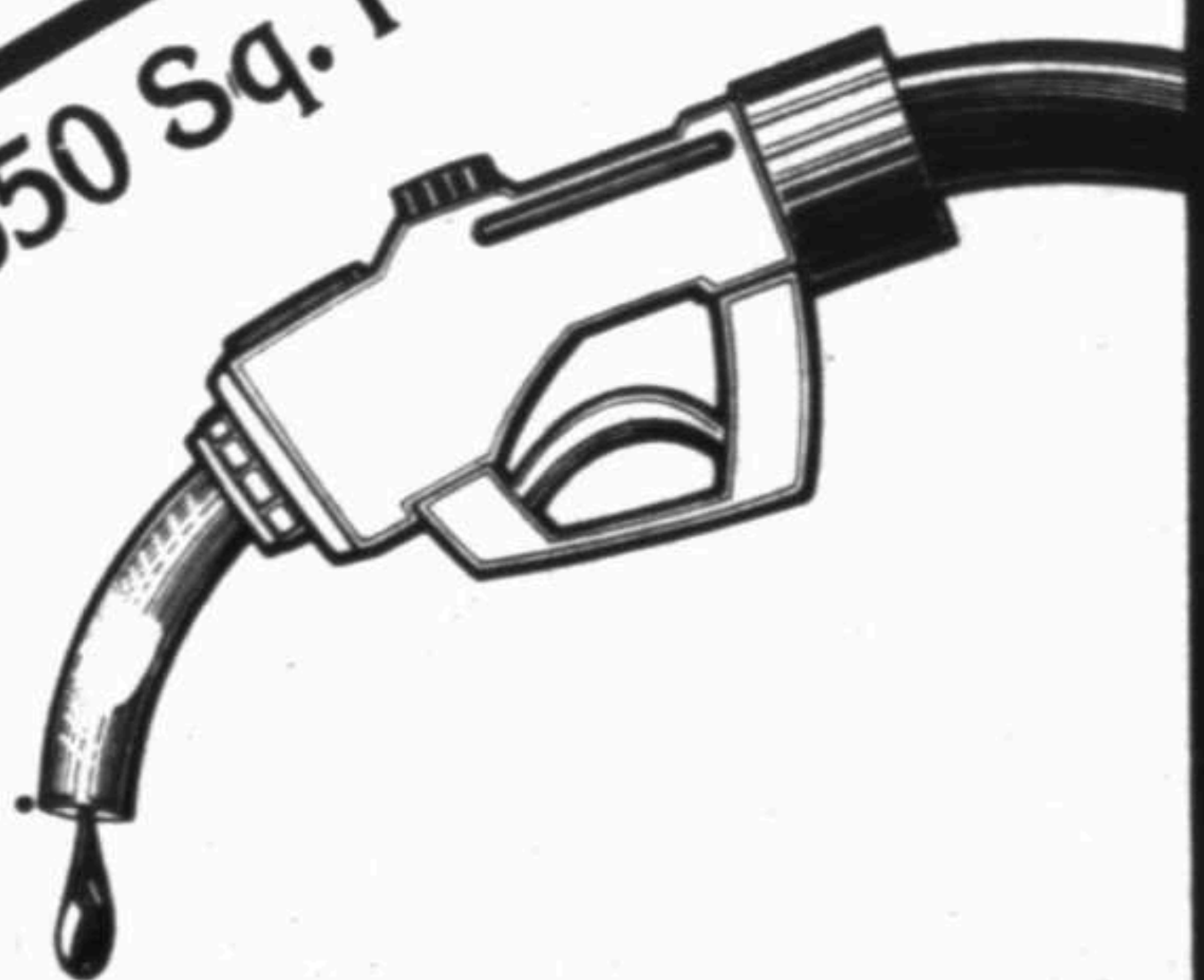
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Sub Lease
12.50 per sq. ft.

18 month sub lease available on executive office suite with option on a 3 year total lease. Beautiful offices, professionally decorated in Midland's most prestigious office complex. 3100 square feet available.

Focus Industries
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(Formerly Known as the HBF Bldg.)

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Designed to fit your needs. Water and trash paid. Free Rent Special.

OFFICE Space for rent, downtown location, 687 Sq. ft., 2 offices, 1 reception area. Call Down, 683-0801 from 9-5.

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CRESCENT Storage, 10x20 and 10x12, No. 1 Llano Estacado on Hwy. 688, 2 miles west of Midland Dr on old FM 868. 694-6338.

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20 Acres out of the NW-4 Section 39, block 43, T-2-S, T & P Survey, together with all improvements.

Improvements consist of a 22,750 sq. foot building (70ftx325ft), with 4 overhead walking bridges (3.6, & 10 ton rated). Adjoining 6000 sq. ft. office complex containing 8 offices, reception area and support facilities, approximately 25,000 linear ft. of security fencing, approximately 3000 sq. yards asphalt paving, approximately 40,000 sq. yards compacted caliche, water well and septic system.

The property can be viewed starting November 14, 1983 by appointment. Sealed bids will be accepted until 5pm January 13, 1984. Only bids of a fixed amount will be considered, no variable or formula bids will be entertained.

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Additional information and bid packages can be obtained by contacting:

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TRUST DIVISION
P.O. BOX 270
Midland, Tx. 79702
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Former "M" System Store
Reduced to only \$1,850
Red brick building with 13,500 sq. ft.
overall. Unlimited paved parking.
Adaptable for various uses. No lease
required.
DR. A. HENRY SARA-NEC
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OFFICE SPACE
213 E. TEXAS
4,510 sq. ft. downtown, 8 parking
spaces included. Paid utilities.
\$3,500 monthly.
682-2121

OFFICE SPACE
213 E. TEXAS
3,490 sq. ft. downtown, 6 parking
spaces included. Paid utilities.
\$2,600 monthly.
682-2121

Colonial Self Storage Big Discounts

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FOR LEASE 703 W. Indiana

We have a five-office suite now available. Leasing for \$1240 per month.

Call Clyde C. White.
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NEW OFFICE SPACE SACRIFICED AT \$5.72 PER SQ. FT.

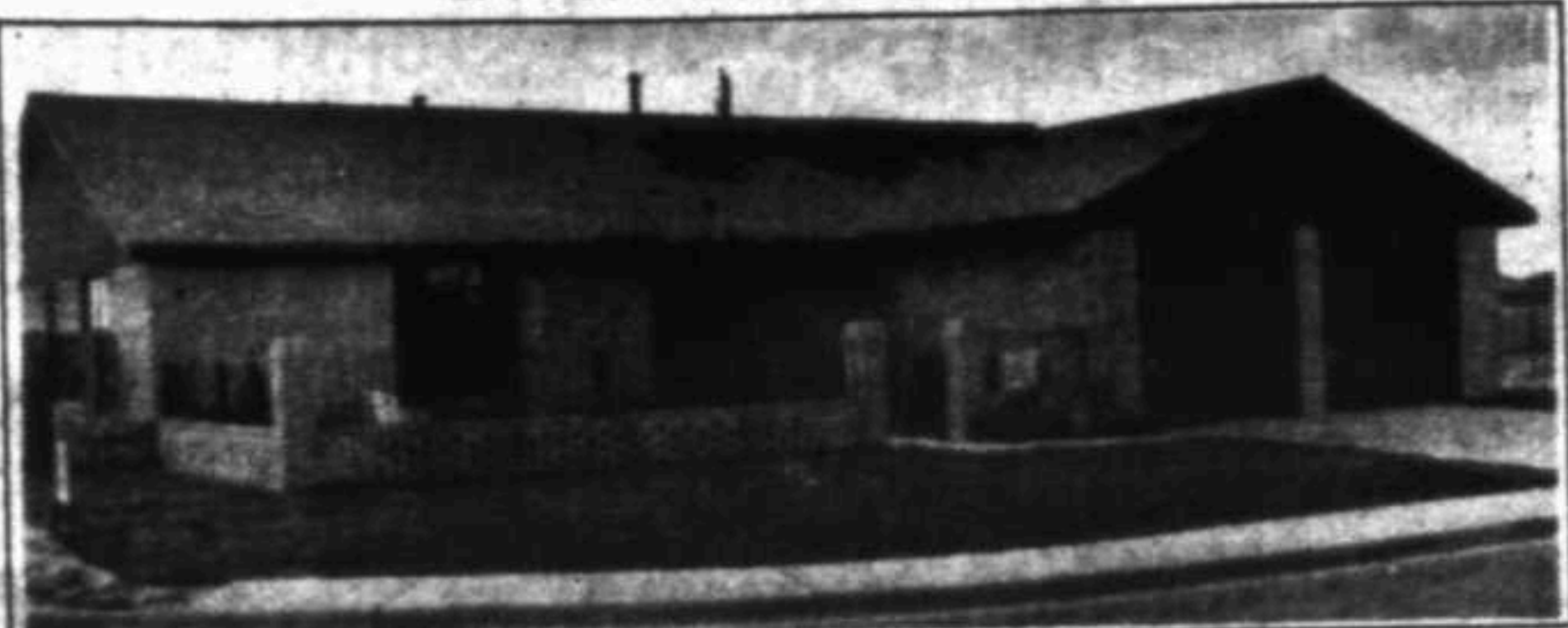
4200 total square feet of 3200 month plus utilities. 13 offices plus conference room, reception area Northland Shopping Center School bus and "A" bus stop.
Call 686-0718 or 686-9412

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208 N. "O" St. (Across from MWH)
Will be available February 1st. Call and water paid. To see please call
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2003 REGAL 3,622 sq. ft. \$146,500

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"We Stress Quality"

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GRAFTON HOMES, INC.

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3br., 2 baths, 2 car garage, formal dining room, wallpaper, large master suite with door onto patio, covered patio.

MUCH MORE!!

\$94,000

100% Financing Available



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Suzanne Clark 686-2253 Brian Cooper 687-2545
Tim Brown 699-6939 Bill Winder 683-1799

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Suite 700 5500 s.f. contiguous/some rebuild
Suite 702 677 s.f. 2 exec. off/recep/view/strg
Suite 705 343 s.f. 1 lrg. office/storage
Suite 900 362 s.f. 1 office/recep./view/new
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For Leasing Information Call Helen Moise

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K&K Properties



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SUNDAY 1pm-5pm

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4 Bedrooms 3 Baths, 3 Fireplaces, Playroom, Den, Formal Living Room, and Wet Bar.

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Go North On Midland Dr. Past Loop 250. Take A Right On Crestgate-Left On Gateway to Oakridge.

Tom Canton Homes

694-4414 or 699-5344

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3 large br's, sequestered master br., patio ceiling fans, 2 living areas, wallpaper

REALLY SHARP!!

\$108,500

The Grand Slam Village

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Executive Office

Secretarial and Receptionist Service

Serving Two Cities

1 and 2 Man Spaces Available

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2690 sq. ft. \$1,400

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3500 sq. ft. with office

Two overhead doors

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Convenient Northwest Midland Location

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FOR SUBLEASE

DOWNTOWN MIDLAND

12,250 sq. ft. for immediate occupancy. Possible expansion to 20,000 sq. ft. All utilities and janitors services. Super price to interested party.

Call Judy at 683-6211

For More Information

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Excellent location

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From \$9.50 per ft.

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1/2 acre paved parking. Quiet neighborhood. Only \$1,000.

No lease required.

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Midland/Odessa

Charlie Williams, Manager

71 Hunting & Fishing Leases

DAY hunting, deer only. Call (915)453-2881.

DAY lease, minimum 4 hunters, \$75 per gun per day, 3 day minimum, 25 minutes from San Antonio. Deer, turkey, quail, 658-6824, 658-9279.

HUNTERS must kill 160 bucks for management program on 15,000 acres. Guaranteed, your choice 8000, each. Book now for free turkey or doe. 312-257-3401.

BOW and Rifle hunts available. Specialists for Company hunts. \$14,500 acres under game management. Wayne Lewis 312-775-8342, Gary Cahill 713-391-2400.

HUNTING Leases available in Texas Hill Country, two ranches approximately 6,000 acres. Abundant deer and turkey. Contact (915) 387-5353 day, (915) 387-2387 night. Written inquiries may be sent to J.W. Johnson, at P.O. Box 1687, Sonoma, Texas 75680.

NEW MEXICO MULE DEER HUNT

4 spots available on 25,000 acre private ranch near Carlsbad, New Mexico. Rancher allows only 20 hunters and experienced 100% kill in 1982 season. \$400.00 a gun. Call Terry, 505/748-1372, after 3:00 call 505/748-2624, Artesia, New Mexico.

UNEQUALLED HUNT

Rare opportunity to hunt Kerr and Edwards Counties. The highest white tail deer-wild turkey population in the world. Managed ranch only 2 miles from the famous T-O Hunting Preserve. Trophy bucks, lots of turkey and wild hog. Custom hunts or bargain prices for groups, companies and individuals. Accommodations. Call 214-727-4130 or 512-640-3388.

72 Oil & Land Leases

INDIVIDUALS want to buy small working interest and ORR's of producing wells. 915-684-6649.

WANTED producing oil and gas wells. We buy operating and non-operating, working interest. 915-684-8408.

PAY highest prices for producing royalties. Navarro Royalties Co., Box 141, Midland, TX. (915) 682-0509.

WE buy producing royalties, minerals, overriding, Martin, Williams & Jackson. 1804 First National Bank Bldg. 682-5216.

WANT To Purchase producing oil and gas interests in West Texas & New Mexico. Producing Royalties, Inc., Box 1071, Lubbock, Texas 79408 or call 806-765-2164.

73 Manufactured Homes

2 bedroom, 1 bath, Vago mobile home for sale, 12x32 \$8,999. See at Stanton Mobile Home Sales 756-2923, Interstate 20 and Highway 137.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, doublewide, fireplace, 1979 Permatool, low equity and take up payments. 682-7127 after 5pm.

GOOD Credit. No credit, bad credit, no problem. A new, used or repossessed mobile home can be yours easier than you think. Call 333-4395 ask for Danny.

HURRY! Must sell '82 model Broadmore mobile home, 5500 down, take up payments. Call 333-4395 ask for Danny.

72 Oil & Land Leases

1983 2 bedroom mobile home, \$100 down, take up payments of \$195.46. Call Mike 697-3367.

14x80 Brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Small down payment, \$290 a month includes insurance. 756-3841.

1982 Redman 14x60, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, central air and skirting. Assume payments. 684-9063 or 682-6978.

1982 Marlette, no equity, central air, fireplace, stereo, many extras. Airline Park, No. 653, 563-4917.

1972 12x66 mobile home, set up and skirting. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, nice, clean, reasonably priced. Call 685-0744 after 6pm.

NEW SCHULT Doublewide. Furnished. Nothing down, take over payments. 5622 or reference, 563-8061.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, mobile home. Immediate occupancy. \$9,300. 683-7886 or 687-1063.

SOUTHERN Meadows. 14x70 on 1/2 acre. Gloria, Country Realty. 684-9020.

USED DOUBLEWIDE

5 to choose from. Very low down. 15 year financing. 563-4107.

OVER STOCKED ON TRADE—INS \$500.00 on any used 14 wide. Call 563-4108.

14x70 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. \$695 down for \$193 per month. Call 697-3252 ask for Rick.

12x60 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Payments as low as \$120.00 a month. Ask for Rick 697-3267 or 694-5033.

1981 14x80 Ridgmont, 3/2 on 1/2 acre land. Assume payments, 3443 and 5213, 687-0962.

FOR sale 1980 14x70 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Wayside, \$1,000 down, take over payments. 697-0883 after 6pm.

1982 14x56 Woodlake Mobile Home. Call after 5, 686-1863. Assume loan.

SACRIFICE. Moving 1982 3 bedroom, many extras, assume payments of \$250. 687-2419.

1981 Wayside, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, front kitchen. Payments of \$173.58. Call Mike 697-3367.

1983 Brick 14 x 80, has all built-ins including microwave, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, cathedral, utility room. Very nice must sell. 687-4112.

REMODELED interior, beamed ceilings, wood cabinets, built-in bookcase, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, \$6,500. With furniture, \$7,500. 683-5615, 684-0172.

1972 12x66 mobile home, set up and skirting. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, nice, clean, reasonably priced. Call 685-0744 after 6pm.

FOR Sale 1979 14x80 Brick Mobile Home, Unfurnished, Low Equity, assume payments, \$272.69. Call 689-6273 to see.

HELP! MOVING! 1982 14x70 Schult, 2 bedroom, 2 bathrooms. Very low down payment. Call 563-8017 evenings and weekends.

LARGE selection of mobile home/land combos. New and used. Lease purchase available on many units. Family Dev. Corp. 697-6795; Evening, Tim Brown, 699-6936 or Bill Winter, 563-4799.

MUST sell 1982 14x60 Dorcas Rembrandt mobile home, 2 bedroom, located at Airline Mobile Home Park. Best offer. Call 563-5523.

1980 Mobile home, 14x70 Schult, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, very small equity and assume payments. Call 697-4624 after 5pm.

\$99 DOWN

Buy your very own 2 or 3 bedroom home. Prices and payments vary. 4120 W. Wall, Midland, 694-6666 or 563-0543.

BORROW DOWN \$5

If you want to buy your own mobile home and need some down payment money, we can help. 694-6666 or 563-0543.

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FUN TO BUY! PRICES SLASHED

Sale Ends Nov. 13th

Permian Basin's NEWEST and soon-to-be LARGEST manufacturing housing center

Register for a freezer and a side of beef

Featuring Cameo 1984 energy efficient homes

FHA, VA and Conventional Financing

FREE side of beef and freezer with each purchase during our Grand Opening

You'll love the big selection and the down-home prices plus Freedom set-up and service.

C'mon to

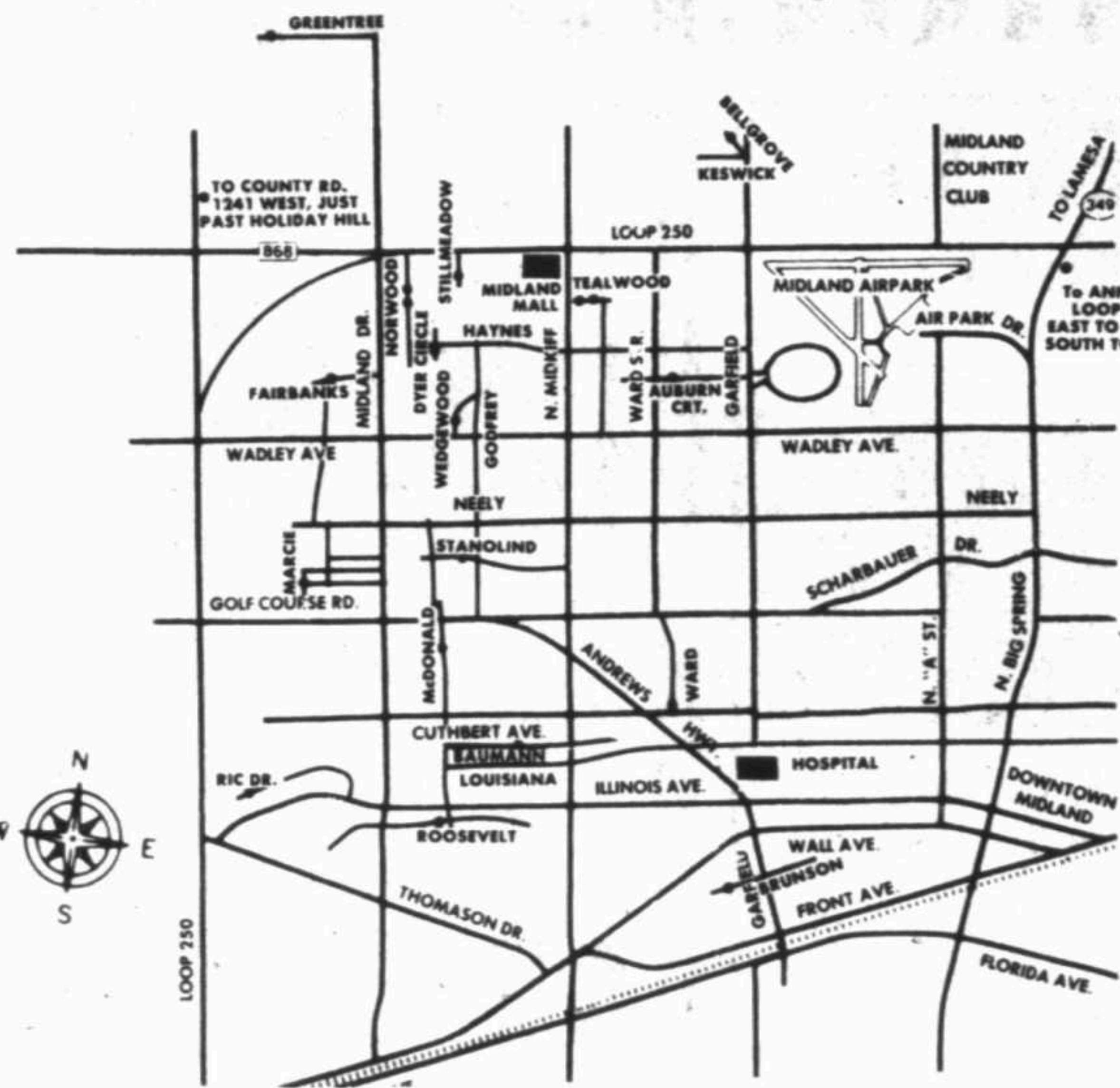
Freedom Homes

561-8014

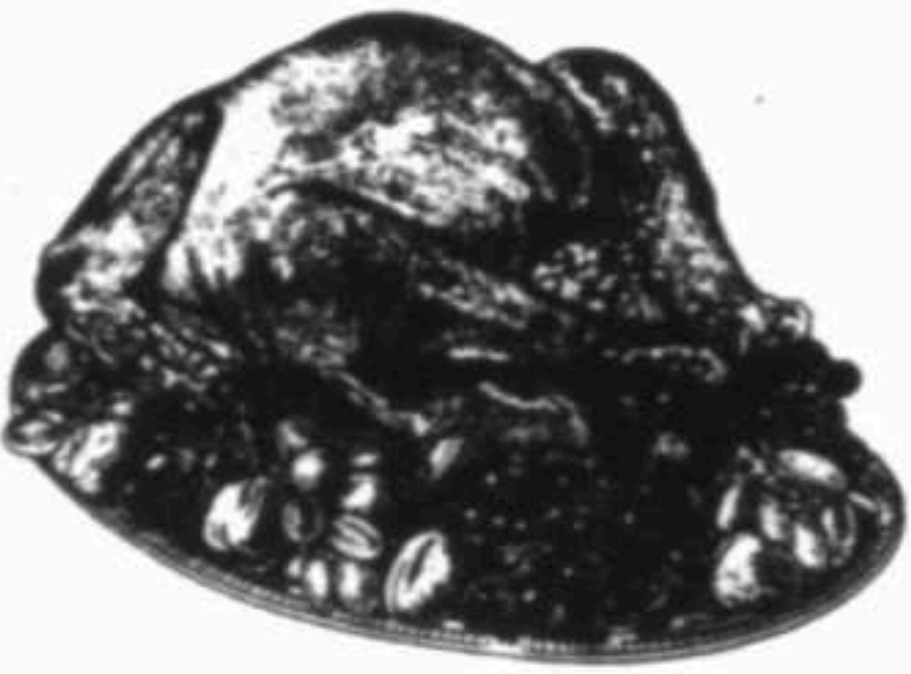
Located on Hwy. 80 between Midland and Odessa—next to Water Wonderland

HOURS: Mon - Sat 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sun 1 p.m. - 5

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No. 4 Auburn Crt. 2203 Brunson 2113 Marcie 4025 Roosevelt
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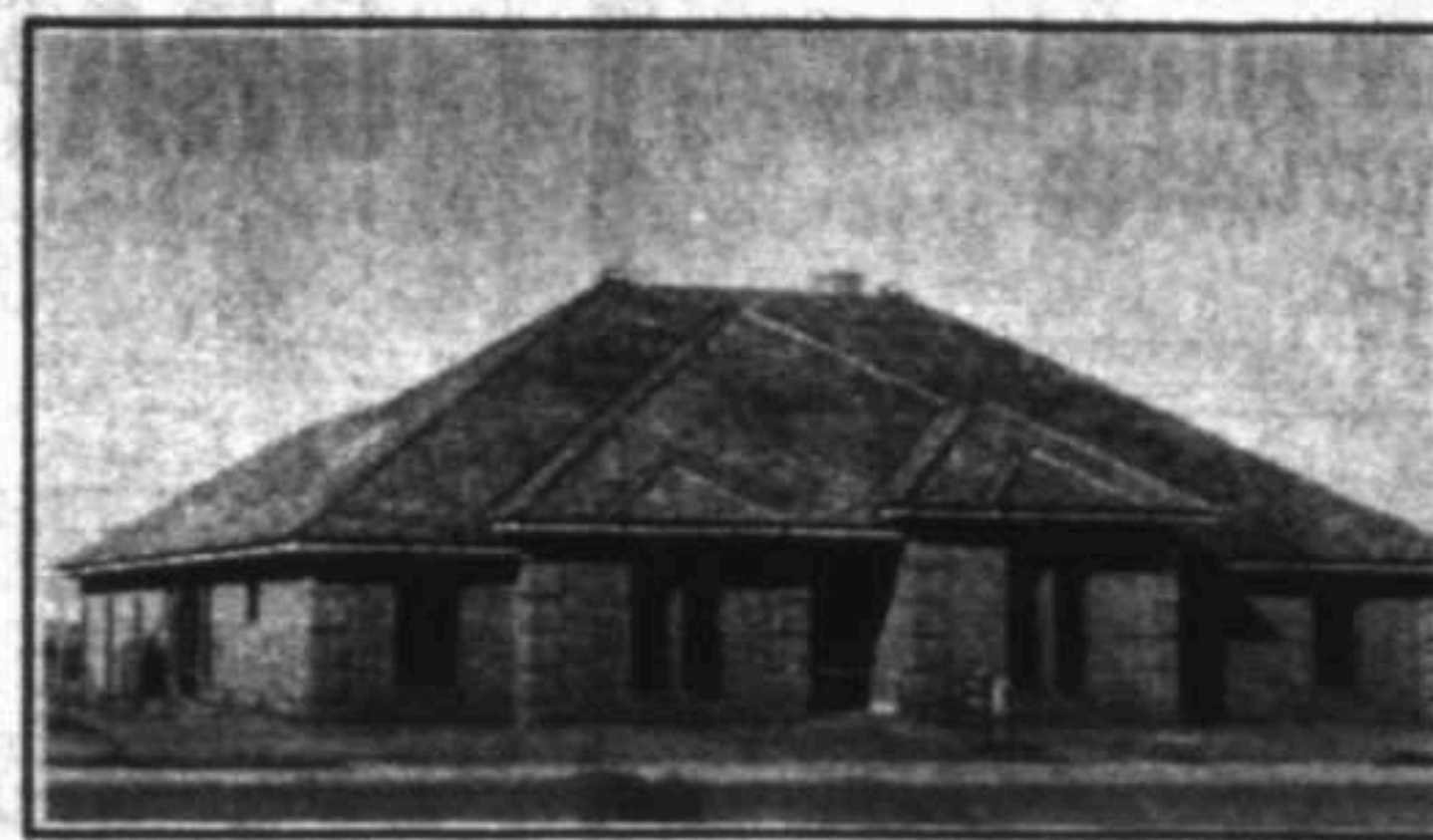
For More Information Call

689-0741

697-1091

Mary Adelaide Barber 697-1604 Robert Lyn Kee Chow 689-8585 Linda Strickland 694-7063
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3610 BERMUDA
Go North On Midkiff Past
Loop 250, Turn Left On
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And Turn Right To
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3 Bedroom
2½ Bath
Formal Dining

Double Oven & Microwave
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\$127,500

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Family Development Corporation
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Bill Winter 563-4799 Tim Brown 699-6936
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Over 200 MOBILE HOMES
SINGLES - DOUBLES
will be sold to the
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November 19, 1983
ARDMORE AIRPARK
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Don't miss this complete liquidation
of new and used mobile homes.
ALL 1977-1983 models. All cleaned
and ready to go. ALL SELL TO
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dollars. Viewing three days prior to
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bank letter of credit. Dealers in-
vited. Sale time 10 a.m. Sat.,
November 19 at Ardmore Airpark,
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Call for detailed brochure
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WANT to sell your Mobile Home and
build a new home, we will take your
Mobile Home as a trade for down
payment and build your new home.
For More Information Call: Contemporary
Contracting Company, 563-1083,
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\$259.00 A Month
\$884.00 Down
For a new 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath,
fully furnished home. Free set up &
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Small 5% down 12 yrs 15% APR
variable rate.

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Attention Mobile Home Owners
For a limited time we will take
mobile homes in trade on new cus-
tom homes. Your mobile home can
be down payment and builder will
help with closing cost.

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FREE DOWN PAYMENT
If you buy a new mobile home from
us, we will pay your down payment
for you on a beautiful lot located at
Sun Country. Lots are 50-60 feet wide
and 110 feet deep. Paved streets, off
street parking, fenced yard, city
water, natural gas, underground utilities,
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Homes, 2310 E 8th Street and 4250
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LOOK AT THIS: 1/2 acre or more mobile
home tracts for sale. Down payment
starting at \$195 with owner financing
for either, 10 or 15 years, with or
without owner installed septic. Excel-
lent water pressure, duck pond that
will be stocked with fish. After 50%
paid we will install a laundromat, ten-
nis court and the roads will be paved.
So what are you waiting for? Give us
a call for directions and come see for
yourself, from 11:30-6:00. Call Bar-
bara at 686-9412, after 6:00, leave
name and phone number with
answering service.

LOOK!
Buyers choice. Either of these 2 nice
homes, delivered up to 100 miles,
only \$16,960, cash or will help
arrange financing with payments less
than rent.
1) per-owned '82 model, 3 bedroom,
2 bath, furnished except beds, and
including 1 tons central air. Home is
truly like new, inside & out.
2) New 3 bedroom, 1½ bath with
hard siding, garden tub, cathedral
ceiling living area, carpeted, draped
& furnished. Must see to appreciate
the value in these homes. Call Frank at
work, 1-756-2933 or after 6:30,
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FREE LAY OFF INSURANCE

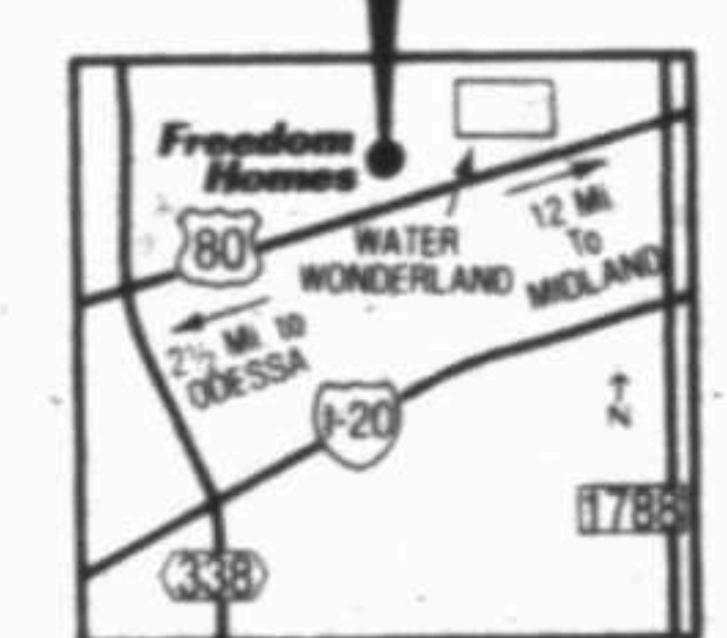
With the purchase of any new home. At A-1 Mobile Homes.
Midland Only.

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Featuring 1984
CAMEO ENERGY
HOMES
You'll love to buy from
our big selection



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**Freedom
Homes**
Located on Hwy. 80
between Midland and
Odessa - next to
Water Wonderland
HOURS: Mon - Sat 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
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THREE NEW HOMES JUST
COMPLETED IN...

WYDEWOOD ESTATES

4806-4808-4810- Sunshine Pkwy

Local HOW Builder

North on Midland Drive to Neely, West
on Neely to Wydeewood, left to Sun-
shine.

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You owe it to yourself to
see The Oaks. Midland's
masterpiece collection of
patio homes bordered by
three fairways of The
Green Tree Country
Club.
Quality construction,
superior security and
minimum maintenance
allow you to live as
you were meant to.
At The Oaks.
We invite you to
experience the
art of living.
North on Midland Drive to Wood Drive, Left
on Wood Drive to Oriole, Right to The Oaks.
Come visit The Oaks from
10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday 12 noon-6 p.m. Sunday
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**HOME FOR
CHRISTMAS?**
4910 San Antonio
Open house-Sat. & Sun.
3/2-2, 1450 sq. ft. 1 year, brick,
low utilities, NW Midland,
\$92,500. Call Rick after 5:30
694-6841, days 682-1072.

OPEN HOUSE
Older Midland, 5 bedroom, 3
baths, hard wood floors, high
ceilings.
1201 W. Missouri
Sunday 2-5
683-3667

4212 GLENEAGLES
Open Saturday and Sunday
Shown By
DENE KELLY REALTORS
694-3798 or 694-0654

3-5 Sunday
4602 Tammy Cove
Lovely 3 BR, 1½ BA on cul-de-
sac.
Shown By
Opal Diemer, 682-8805
Carriage Co. Realtors
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4813 Neely
3:00-5:00pm
DON HARVEY, REALTORS

3103 HUMBLE
Coveted MaMar Addition
Reduced \$14,600 to \$149,900
OPEN 2-6
Nelda Faughey 694-3372
Langston Monarch 682-9495

2500 Idlewild
2:40-6:00pm
DON HARVEY, REALTORS

1500 W. Pecon
Open 3-5
3 BR, 2½ BA, study, huge living
and dining, lovely yard-no grass.
Excellent move-in condition.
Shown By Randy Maloney
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Open
2003 REGAL
Furnished model with full basement
Open 2-4pm Daily
Woodcrest Homes
Call Joe Long 697-5361

Open
No. 9 Chatham Ct.
2-4pm
Walk to Emerson & Goddard.
4 BR, 3 BA. Just reduced,
\$139,000.
Shown By
Camilla McLaughlin
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Open
2824 Auburn
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Sale fell through, their loss,
your gain. 4 BR, 2½ BA, swim-
ming pool, many extras.
Reduced to \$110,000.
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Open
Sat. & Sun. 1-5
5300 block San Antonio
Northgate Phase II
New 3 bedroom brick homes with 2
baths. Quality construction through-
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Family Dev. Corp.
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Open
4467 Hackberry
Open 1-3
One of Greentrees finest. Builder
takes loss at this bargain price,
\$140,000.
Shown By Pat Ramsey
CARRIAGE CO. REALTORS
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Open
2007 Shell
3-5pm.
Best buy in town, classic ton-
home concept in Warwick addi-
tion. 1 living area with beamed
ceiling, copperhooded fire-
places. Beautiful tree line street
in established neighborhood,
new price \$145,000.
Shown By Lou Butler, Realtor
Phone 682-8034

Open
4907 Sunshine Parkway
3-5
Beautiful and unique. 3 BR, 2
BA, formal dining in
Wydeewood.
Shown By
Sue Birdsell, 684-3848
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Open
MUST Sell Remodeled house, 2 bed-
room, 1 bath, garage, outdoor spa.
Assume loan plus \$5,500 equity. Pay-
ments, \$417 month. 699-1290.

Open
SUNDAY AFTERNOON
3411 Stanolind Street
NEW CONSTRUCTION - in a quiet
centrally located area. Call-decks and
dead end street. The Hays Construc-
tion Company Charm prevails at
usual. Take time to visit this most
gracious and unusual house. 3 bedrooms,
2 baths, lovely tile floors, soft colors,
many extra features.
Shown By
Fertie Whalen
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Open
1405 Ventura
Open 1-3
4813 Springmeadow
No. 1 & 2
Open 1-5
4700-4702-4704
Springmeadow
Open 1-5
Builder will pay all closing
costs.
ADOBE, INC., REALTORS
694-9548

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MUST Sell Remodeled house, 2 bed-
room, 1 bath, garage, outdoor spa.
Assume loan plus \$5,500 equity. Pay-
ments, \$417 month. 699-1290.

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MUST Sell Remodeled house, 2 bed-
room, 1 bath, garage, outdoor spa.
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MUST Sell Remodeled house, 2 bed-
room, 1 bath, garage, outdoor spa.
Assume loan plus \$5,500 equity. Pay-
ments, \$417 month. 699-1290.

MORTGAGES
We buy existing 1st
and 2nd mortgages.
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WE TRADE
S&W HOMES, INC.
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Want to buy a home?
We can show you how.
MESA VISTA REALTORS
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NO DOWN PAYMENT
New financing program can
allow you to get into a new
home with nothing down.
Call us for details.
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NOTHING DOWN
TAKE UP PAYMENTS
4310 GLENEAGLES
Duplex 4/2 BDRM 2 STORY. WHI
trade or sell 1/2 Corner lot, de-
tached garage.
Miller-Kelly Real Estate
561-8325, Evenings 563-2843

RENT OR BUY?
Let us show you how you
can benefit more by buying.
You may be surprised.
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tached garage.
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Duplex 4/2 BDRM 2 STORY. WHI
trade or sell 1/2 Corner lot, de-
tached garage.
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561-8325, Evenings 563-2843

Vi Lett..... 689-8969 Carrie Truitt 683-8188
Manny Carrasco .. 687-0068 Mildred Unruh 682-6019

- 12 Acres North Service road of East Hwy94-Bo-No Zoning
- 1/2 Block in the 3000 Block of Lama Dr- PD Zone
- 1/4 Block 2300 West Washington
- 2040 Sq. Ft. in the 1000 Block of Austin-Zoned Within 1 Block of Furr's Cafeteria
- 210 Acres Prime Farm Land 23 Miles South on Rankin Hwy.
- 2310 West Washington-Vacant Lot MP1 Zone
- 509-511 South Minnesota-Vacant Lots MP1 Zone
- 700-702 South Minnesota-Vacant Lots MP1 Zone
- 80 Model Home-Very Attractive (In Twin Oaks Park)
- 2 acres w/ state approved septic sys. east water well

SHRE-Large 3 Bedroom Brick Home With 2 Baths, Also, 2 Living Areas for Family Entertainment. Assumed Brand Name 9% or Greater Interest.

OAKRIDGE-New Crestside Park Homes: 3 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms and 2 Living Areas. Builder is Offering Special 3-2-1 Buy Down for Low Down Payment Financing.

MELLSCHASE-Design Appeal: 4 Bedrooms with Fireplace in Sequestered Master Bedroom. 2 1/2 Bathrooms. Formal Dining. Quiet Cul-De-Sac Location.

TAMMAY COWE-3 Bedrooms, and 1 1/2 Bathrooms. Many Extras Including Central Air Conditioning, Professional Landscaping, Decorated, Landscaped and Sprinkler System. Cul-De-Sac.

MARGE-Large 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 1 Year Old Brick Home. Dining and Living Room. War Bar and Much More. Just Listed. Low Equity.

PROVIDENCE-Home Always Available. 3 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms, 2 Living Rooms, 1 1/2 Bathrooms. Formal Dining, Living Room, Den with Fireplace. Beautiful, Well Landscaped and Will Sell Soon. Call Now.

BOYS-Large 3 Bedrooms, 2 Bath Both Home or Great Neighborhood Den. Dining, Office, Kitchen, Parquet Flooring, Hardwood Floors, Kitchen Has A Very Livable Home. Landscaped. Assumed 9% or Greater.

APACHE-3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bathrooms. Large Den. Well Kept 2 Year Old Brick Home. Excellent Location. Non-Qualifying Assumed FHA Loan. Low Equity.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 dining, wet bar,
\$107,500.

697-5501 694-1668

Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, living room, formal dining, game room with jacuzzi, heated pool, sprinkler system, garage door opener, rear entry garage.

Family Development Corporation is actively buying select single family homes and equity or accepting trade-ins on new ones.

FAMILY DEVELOPMENT CORP.
697-6795

Bill Winter
563-4799

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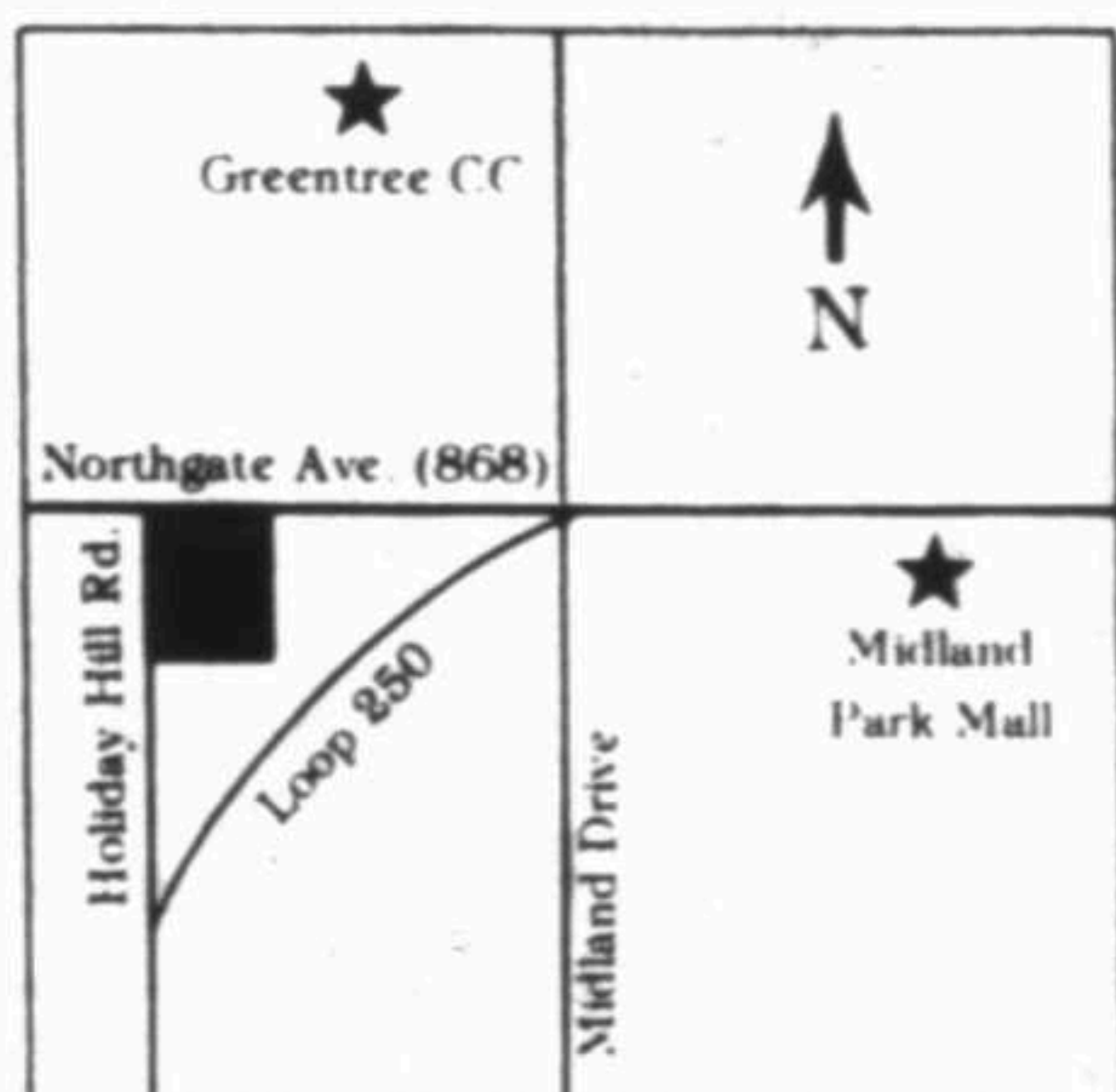
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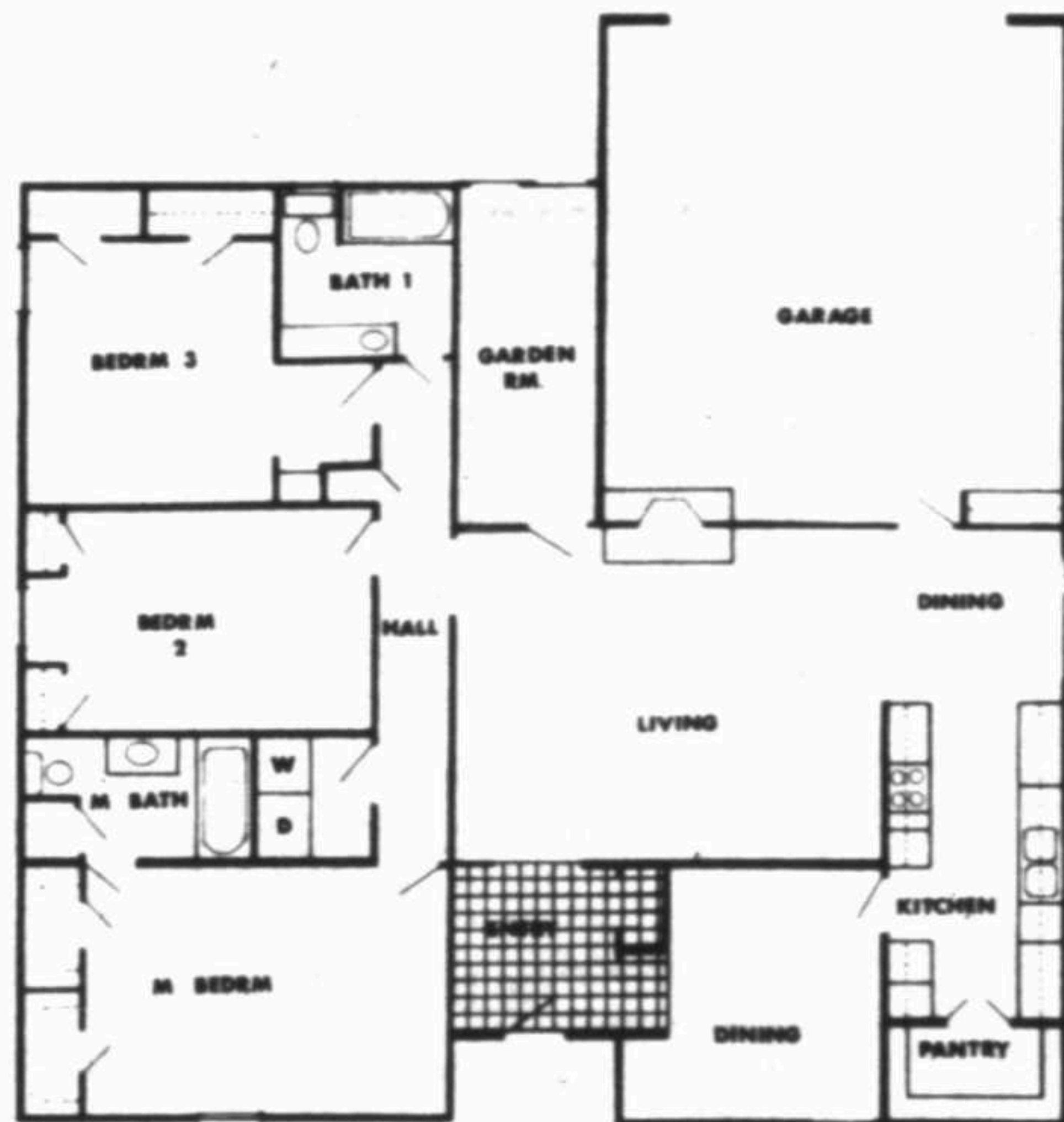
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THE CITY OF GLASS'S PANACHE

Text
by
Lisa
Gerlock



Houston's young and vivacious atmosphere can be an invigorating weekend.



In the Warwick Post Oak's lobby is the 3,000-pound, 11-foot-4 bronze sculpture of the Goddess of Fertility, from Peking. It is one of many artifacts in the hotel from John W. Mecom's private art collection. The Oak's Sunday brunch, left, features an array of seafood, desserts, salads and fruit.

HOUSTON — The brisk autumn season has touched Houston, just in time for a mini-vacation weekend and an early holiday shopping spree.

The completion of some new buildings, shopping centers and hotels will sprinkle some interest to a place already known by many, soon to be discovered by some.

Houston International Hotels, Inc. has made its contribution to Houston's style: A taste of old — but not too old — and a taste of new.

THE WARWICK POST OAK Hotel in Houston, a crisply elegant lodging, is entering its second year of operations. Its charms are a fresh breath to even a well-seasoned traveler. Counterpart of the older downtown Warwick Hotel, the Post Oak's opulence breathes in the corridors of a luxurious and international atmosphere.

International is a key word for the hotel located in the cosmopolitan mecca of The Lone Star state. More than 44 languages are spoken among the Post Oak's staff of 350. One of the hotel restaurant's hostesses is a native Ethiopian — and former Vogue model in France.

GUESTS OFTEN ARE GREETED at the lobby with an impression of entering an art museum. The impression is intentional. The hotel, owned by magnate John W. Mecom, is furnished and decorated with pieces from his well-known 18th century French private collection, tended by two full-time curators.

The hotel's interior design is by Sarah Lee of Tom Lee, Ltd. of New York whose "Grand Avant" style kaleidoscoped the Mecom family's penchant for the 18th century tradition with the architect's commitment to 20th century contemporary design.

The hotel, in excess of \$50 million, is a joint venture of the Mecom Company and Gerald D. Hines Interests and was designed by architect I.M. Pei of New York.

The stay is an adventure in pampering. A Martex terrycloth robe is the first symbol of hospitality to greet the guest. Turn-down service includes

a bed-time cocktail or perrier, homemade bonbons compliments of the hotel's chef and a Shakespearean poem.

Hotel general manager Adair B. Chew has a philosophy of management: Serve the customer and serve him well. He does not tolerate non-accommodating personnel. Even housekeeping, "the most difficult area to manage," says his wife, Theoni Chew, is encouraged to believe the staff is a family — and the hotel guests are guests in their home.



PERHAPS BEST KNOWN by Houstonians for its Sunday brunch, the Post Oak's executive chef, who hails from Lyon, France, has developed a staff to create meals for epicurian entertainment — to the palate and to the eye. His use of color, texture, design and flavor make his food and designs a memorable experience.

Chef Artiste Tsuneo Argia creates spectacular ice carvings which attract the eyes of guests, who gaze in awe at chiseled swans, pegasus, statues and other replicas of classics.

Located across from the Galleria, the hotel's penthouses overlook the greenery of Houston and its skyline.

THE HOTEL IS FULL OF DETAILS which surprise its visitors once they think they have learned the setting. The Vendome, an elegant dining room, features 18th century wood paneling, wall sconces and paintings from the Mecom collection. The Promenade is an informal garden setting for breakfast, lunch or dinner.

The Warwick Post Oak Club is designed in a hunt room tradition for private dining only by members and their guests. Special menus at the exclusive restaurant include delicacies such as chilled consommé with seaweeds, feuillette of lobster with vegetables and saffron cream sauce with basil, roasted breast of pheasant and a delectable display of desserts.

The Brittany Bar features chairs upholstered in French country plaid fabrics, copies of old French oil lamps and finely-wrought wood paneling for seating nooks. Nightly entertainment is featured in the cabaret Aesops, which is decorated to carry out the fable theme with carved wooden animals.

Talent — personally screened by Chew — brings jazz, show tunes, pop songs and original work of performing artists for the nightclub in the hotel's basement. Montgomery Mayes and Stritch, a combination reminiscent of the Manhattan Transfer and Carole Bayer Sager, will appear at Aesop's until Nov. 26, and Marilyn Maye, similar sounds of Peggy Lee and Ella Fitzgerald, will perform until Dec. 3.

(See PANACHE, Page 2E)

'City of Glass' has panache of its own

(Continued from Page 1E)

The hotel's warm traditional decor extends into its 450 guest rooms, embodied in 450 square feet or more of space. Sixty of the hotel's rooms are suites or junior suites. These feature such amenities as phones in the restrooms, computer-lock doors, full-length mirrors, state of the art fire and security systems. Also included is a guest membership to the Presidents-First Lady family fitness spa. The spa is a retreat for tired shoppers. This is where guests are given trial program or fitness analysis under personal supervision, a hot mineral spa, desert dry heat room, invigorating cold plunge, oil of eucalyptus inhalation room, private ultra-violet sun rooms, finish rock sauna, bath, indoor swimming pool, specialized patented equipment and other facilities.

An outdoor swimming pool on the hotel's fifth floor is outlined with exaggerated-sized redwood planters and features a pool deck with saunas adjacent. Luxury rooms are priced from \$95, for a single standard room, to \$900, for a three-bedroom presidential suite. A spacious one bedroom suite — the ideal size for conducting business or entertaining guests — ranges from \$230-\$260 per night.

A GRAND BALLROOM is decorated in Corinthian columns and carpet based on a re-scaled Louis XVI design to carry out the traditional spirit of elegance.

A multi-purpose room, the Concorde

Room, is dominated by a circa 1851 wallpaper design seen in the American Wing of the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

A unique feature which hotel officials boast is The Forum, an elegantly-styled amphitheater which seats 90 and has a built-in rear screen projection and stereo sound system.

A uniquely-styled foyer leading to the ballroom can accommodate 280 guests for receptions. A complimentary limousine service will chauffeur guests to the renowned Galleria for a shopper's fantasy.

GALLERIA I HAS MORE than 750,000 square feet of retail space which houses Neiman-Marcus, Gump's, Fred Joallier, Tiffany & Co., and Mark Cross.

Anchored by Lord & Taylor, Marshall Field's and Frost Brothers, Galleria II has other specialty stores such as Charles Jourdan, Alfred Dunhill of London, Ted Lapidus, Au Chocolat, Holly's Harp and the Gucci and Cartier boutiques.

A third major expansion in the Galleria is scheduled to begin within the next three to five years.

Another timely sight for city of glass fans and a site worth seeing is RepublicBank First National Midland's counterpart in Houston. The new RepublicBank Center is architect Phillip Johnson's latest rave.

THE NEO-NORTHERN RENAISSANCE-STYLE building is located

across the street from an earlier hit — his Pennzoil Place. The post-modern Pennzoil building, which is better known as the Darth Vader building, stands in stark contrast to the gothic tradition of the Republic Center.

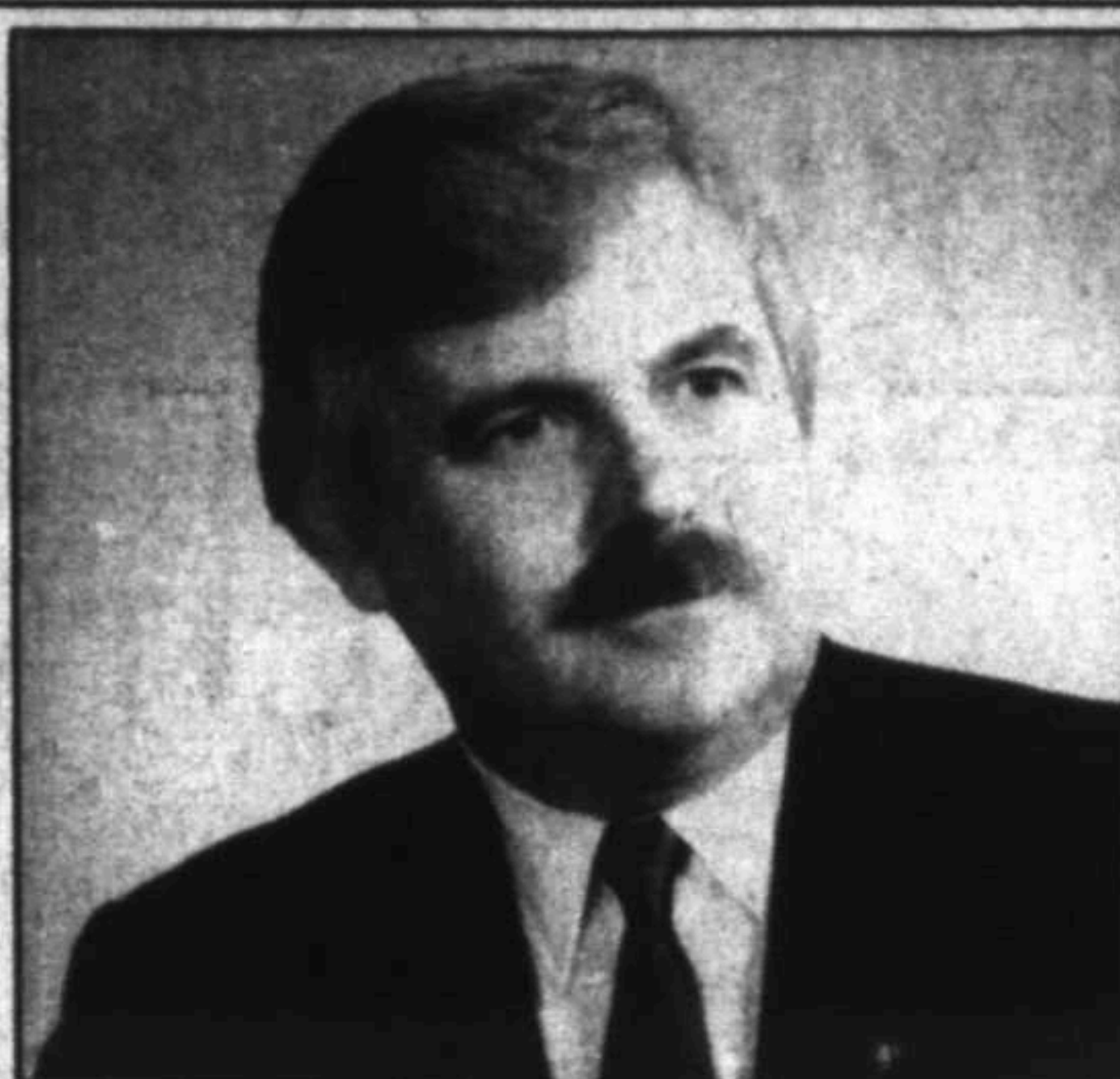
Johnson reportedly designed the building in a spirit of fun. The Neapolitan Red Granite was quarried in Sweden, and the stonework was done by Italian stonemasons called on to accentuate the granite in a style reminiscent of the Renaissance.

The series of arches inside bisect the lower three office floors. The building has a stepped gable roofline made of lead coated copper and is accented by spires that rise from each roof level.

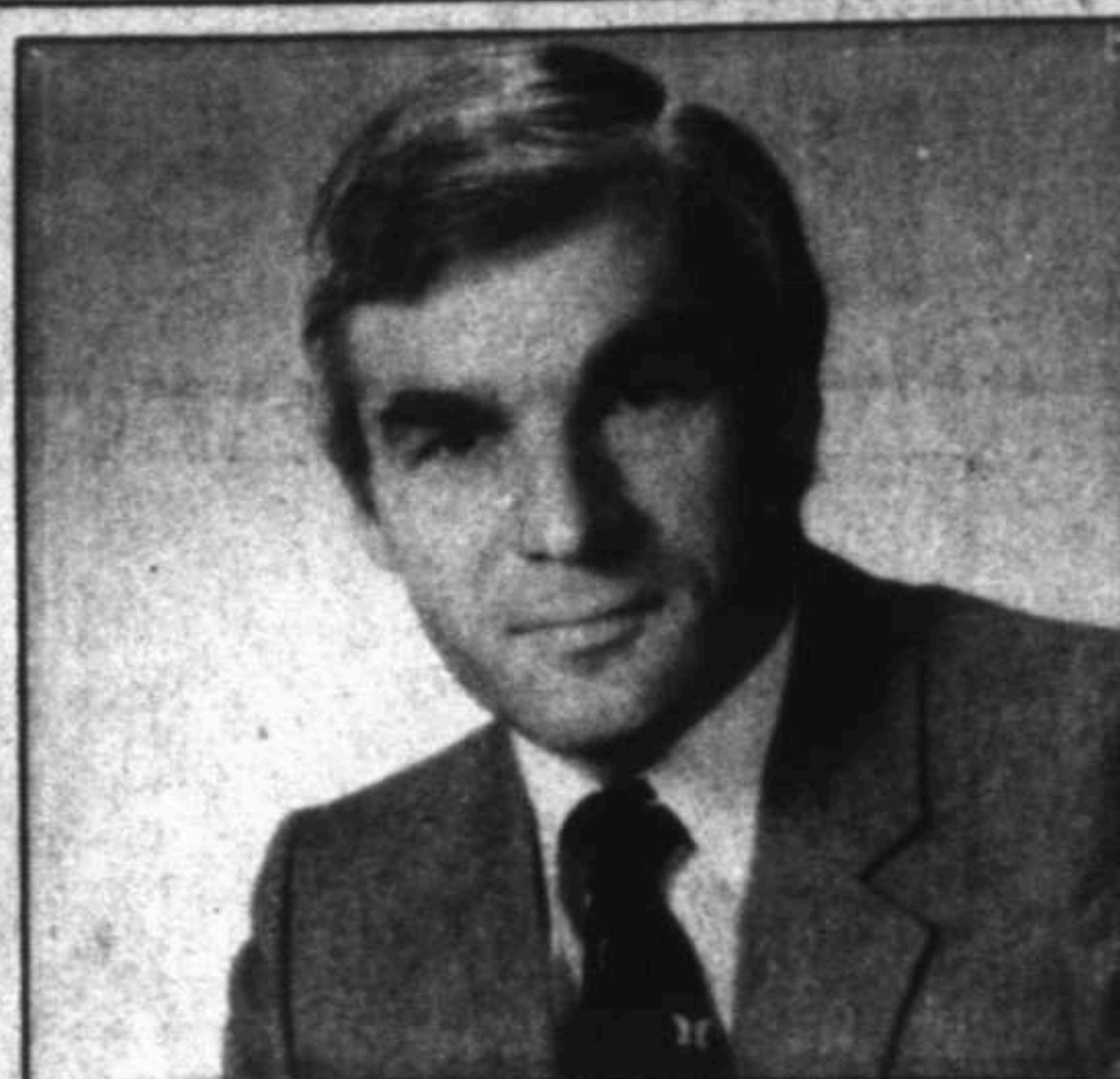
Houston is a young vibrant city rich in activity, art, architecture and international flavor.

ACCORDING TO SOUTHWEST AIRLINE'S latest flight schedule, the trip to the center of action is an easy one to make. With more than 11 flights destined to Hobby airport and seven flights into Intercontinental on Fridays and returning to Midland on Sundays, a weekend trip can be conveniently scheduled.

The Warwick Post Oak Hotel — with its ultra contemporary structure and traditional interior design — and Midland's new sister bank's building — with its gothic setting in the heart of glass skyscrapers — represent the Houston tradition: old, but not too old, and new.



Adair B. Chew
General Manager
Warwick Post Oak



Werner H. Graef
Chief Executive
Houston International Hotels, Inc.



The Warwick Post Oak's culinary team, from left to right: Tsuneo Argia, chef artiste, (garde-manger and ice carving) Herve Glin, chef de cuisine, (Vendome and the Warwick Post Oak Club), Denis Jaricot, executive chef, Yann Henrotte and Geza Racz, chef patissier.

German heritage tour slated for Texans

The eighth annual German Heritage Tour will depart from San Antonio in the summer of 1984. This forthcoming educational tour will emphasize the history and culture of the five modern nations that surround the Alps.

Arranged especially for German Texans, the ethnic heritage tour will trace the roots of folk groups back to the dawn of civilization in Europe.

Today the background of this enchanting beautiful region leaves its markings on people, land and customs — on food, folkways, language, art, architecture and commerce.

The 1984 itinerary is similar to earlier German Heritage Tours which traced the history of German immigrants who came to the U.S. Featured this coming year are highlights of Germany, France, Switzerland, Italy and Austria. Sceneries such as the dark and moody Black Forest, the snow-covered high Alps, the Rhine, the Danube, clear mountain lakes and the deep blues of the Mediterranean and Adriatic Seas will be visited.

Of special interest to Texans will be emphasis on the common people of these regions with an examination of the cultural and genealogical heritages of Texas folk groups.

The German Heritage Tours feature group rates on regular airlines and luxury charter buses, excellent hotel accommodations, paid meals featuring the specialties of each region, wine and beer tasting, dancing, lake and river cruises and private castle and village tours. These are not tours for people who want to see as many famous places as possible in two or three weeks. The tour directors present this tour once a year and they like to gather a small, cohesive group of people interested in observing first-hand the authentic and traditional Europe seldom seen by tourists.

These tours have established a reputation for being personal and congenial. Anyone interested in joining the educational group should contact Prof. and Mrs. Glen E. Lich, Westland Place, 718 Jackson Road, Kerrville, Texas 78028 or (512) 257-3439.

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By MARILYN H.

Following moon in En Stuart Chase land to make bride, the foston, is the Perkins San Key and Skierfeld, Conn. ciated with National Midland tor of the Mu west, the gr Connie and Palmer, Mass. Wedding Saturday morian Church, v buffet lunche Sams home. S in from out of ingly enough wide circle of tion list inc from all 60 stu The bridal with a number to their marr festivities in ette party g free and Cr Faudree ran luncheon giv Club by El Stallter an Terry) Stall in the home Kimsey, all of Friday a lunc Mary and T out-of-town rehearsal di groom's par Daury Resta Other pre included a lu Mo-mo and H land Count shower given Paula (Mrs Roberta (Mr and Patti LaForce in the alphabet shov by Margaret the Bistro. Additional and garden Becky and Lora Smith a Bailey home given by Mar Knox, K.K. and Sally and Knoxes, a sh museum sta Voire party with those w the couple as Blee and J garet Helen entertained party at the Sterling City. for a cabrito enjoyed a be sunset and returning to and western festive air.

ALWAYS place to be, was especial noon of its G new Mission Lone Star R great music

'Con deal

Copley

SAN DIEGO at once hor fascinating: "The body o with a white slowly and sto time in my y that I had bee of a decedent No one, prof dhist or not, e fected by the Marilyn Monr Dr. Thomas troversial and County Medic Wednesday to "Coroner."

In it he det troversies ations surrou Robert F. Ken Natalie Wood Joplin, Sharon Some might treasure trove sharpest cr Angeles Coun a "ghoulis ed But Noguch sationalism has dogged career — bu ment of his id "I wanted and why a unnatural de are. It was an size that the learned from

Noguchi, d Stars," beca own right du years at the morgue. Twic cal examiner, last year. The first t chi's flamboy in the publi Robert Kenn said he want he could per become fam



Have you heard...?

By MARILYN McKNIGHT HARRISON

Following a two-week honeymoon in England, Julie and Stuart Chase will return to Midland to make their home. The bride, the former Julie Bronston, is the daughter of Ann and Perkins Sams of Midland and Kay and Skip Bronston of Ridgefield, Connecticut. She is associated with RepublicBank First National Midland. Assistant director of the Museum of the Southwest, the groom is the son of Connie and Walter Chase of Palmer, Massachusetts.

Wedding vows were exchanged Saturday morning in the Unitarian Church, with a reception and buffet luncheon following at the Sams home. Some 70 guests came in from out of town, and interestingly enough, with the Sams' wide circle of friends, the invitation list included individuals from all 50 states.

The bridal couple was honored with a number of courtesies prior to their marriage. Wedding week festivities included a bachelorette party given by Kerri Faudree and Cristi Branum at the Faudree ranch, a bridesmaids luncheon given at the Petroleum Club by Eileen (Mrs. Rosy) Stallter and Jeanette (Mrs. Terry) Stallter, a cocktail buffet in the home of Dale and Roy Kimsey, all on Thursday, and on Friday a luncheon at the home of Mary and Ted LaCaff for the out-of-town guests, and the rehearsal dinner hosted by the groom's parents at the Lionel Dauray Restaurant.

Other pre-nuptial festivities included a luncheon hosted by Mo-mo and Harry Miller in Midland Country Club, a recipe shower given by Penny Branum, Paula (Mrs. Frank) Cahoon, Roberta (Mrs. Charles) Fraser and Patti (Mrs. Watson) LaForce in the Cahoon home, an alphabet shower and party given by Margaret and Irby Dyer at the Bistro.

Additional parties were a plant and garden shower given by Becky and Randy Bailey and Lora Smith and Lee Jones in the Bailey home, a cocktail party given by Mary Alice and Gordon Knox, K.K. and Jim Callaway, and Sally and Bill Reeder at the Knoxes, a shower given by the museum staff, and a "Vin et Voir" party at the Sams' home, with those who entertained for the couple as guests.

Blee and John Dorn and Margaret Helen Gillham of Odessa entertained with a marvelous party at the Dorn ranch near Sterling City. Bused to the ranch for a cabrito cookout, the guests enjoyed a beautiful West Texas sunset and moonrise before returning to Midland. A country and western band added to the festive air.

ALWAYS A DELIGHTFUL place to be, Robert's Copper Pot was especially fun on the afternoon of its Grand Opening at the new Mission Square location. The Lone Star Revue Band provided great music that made one want

to dance (and a few did, including genial host Robert Conklin and his wife, Bettye, who was sporting the most marvelous teal blue ostrich feather jacket).

Superman (a.k.a. Robert Volkman) arrived just in time to participate in the ribbon cutting ceremonies, which appropriately enough were conducted in front of the phone booth which graces the restaurant and adds to its eclectic charm. In a true gesture of friendship, the gentlemen from the neighboring Golden China Restaurant came bearing trays of Chinese delicacies to add to the already tempting array of hors d'oeuvres being served by Robert and his staff to their customers.

A few of those dropping by were radio personalities Michael O'Rourke and Bobbie Plattmeyer, Gordon Cooper, K.C. and Joe Pope, Shirley Ireland, David Googins, Aubrey Price, Nancy Calhoun, Beau Poteet, Jim Stevens and Nevada and Sammy Arroyo.

WHEN LOUISE CHAPPELLE became the bride of Bill Nabers of Baytown Saturday evening in the Golf Course Road Church of Christ, she was wearing the gown and veil worn by her mother in her wedding 25 years ago, and her bridal bouquet was a silk replica of the one carried by Princess Di. Her parents, Martha and Ray Chappelle, celebrated their silver anniversary on October 25.

The Nabers are planning a Florida honeymoon during the Christmas holidays. They will make their home in Baytown, where Bill is a teacher and coach for the Goose Creek Independent School District. Both are graduates of Abilene Christian University.

A round of parties in Midland, Lubbock and Abilene preceded the wedding. The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents, Pat and Jim Nabers of Monte Vista, Colorado, Friday evening at Texas Reds. A bridesmaids' luncheon was given in the home of Brenda (Mrs. Monty) Griffin on Saturday.

Midland parties included a display shower given by the women of the Golf Course Road Church of Christ in the church's Family Center, a brunch and pounding in the home of Frances (Mrs. Bill) Lee, with Fay King as co-hostess, a honeymoon money tree shower, with Connie Leaverton of Dallas and Natalie (Mrs. Shawn) Anderson of Big Spring as co-hostesses in the David Leaverton home.

Also given were a recipe shower in the home of Sue (Mrs. Ed) Carnes, assisted by her daughter, Jan Carnes, and a Christmas tree ornament shower in Danna Davis' home, with Lisa (Mrs. Don) Garrett as co-hostess.

It was with a feeling of deja vu that LaVonne (Mrs. Robert) Baxter and Carolyn (Mrs. G.L.) Hill gave parties for the bride in Lubbock. Serving as bridesmaids in the wedding of Louise's parents, they had entertained for Martha at that time.

'Coroner to the stars' deals with criticism

Copley News Service

SAN DIEGO — His memories are at once horrible, intimate and fascinating:

"The body on Table 1 was covered with a white sheet. I pulled it back slowly and stopped. It was the first time in my young professional life that I had been affected by the sight of a decedent on an autopsy table. No one, professional or not, Buddhist or not, could have been unaffected by the sight of the beautiful Marilyn Monroe, so untimely dead."

Dr. Thomas T. Noguchi, the controversial and deposed Los Angeles County Medical Examiner, was here Wednesday to discuss his new book, "Coroner."

In it he details the autopsies, controversies and unanswered questions surrounding the deaths of Robert F. Kennedy, William Holden, Natalie Wood, John Belushi, Janis Joplin, Sharon Tate and others.

Some might regard the book as a treasure trove for necrophiliacs. His sharpest critic among the Los Angeles County supervisors called it a "ghoulish effort to make money."

But Noguchi, 56, sees it not as sensationalism — the description that has dogged him throughout his career — but as further advancement of his ideals.

"I wanted to tell the public how and why a coroner investigates unnatural deaths, what his duties are. It was an opportunity to emphasize that there is a lesson to be learned from death."

Noguchi, dubbed "Coroner to the Stars," became a celebrity in his own right during his more than 20 years at the Los Angeles County morgue. Twice he was fired as medical examiner, once in 1969 and again last year.

The first time centered on Noguchi's flamboyance, that he "revealed in the publicity" surrounding the Robert Kennedy assassination, had said he wanted jet planes to crash so he could perform the autopsies and become famous, etc. After a Civil

Service hearing, Noguchi was reinstated.

The coroner after whom TV's popular "Quincy" was modeled said it was political backbiting that prompted the 1969 firing and the Civil Service board agreed. "They weren't prepared for someone so outspoken, someone with a sense of humor in such a serene profession," said Noguchi, who readily admits to a healthy ego.

But (so far) he has not survived the 1982 firing on grounds of mismanagement, including that corpses and other evidence was haphazardly handled, property was routinely stolen from corpses, Noguchi had used county time and resources to do consulting work and so forth.

Noguchi, who was demoted to a teaching position at the University of Southern California Medical Center, has taken his case to the court and still hopes to get his old job back.

Ironically named president of the National Association of Medical Examiners just after he was fired, Noguchi covers in his book his battles with the bureaucracy, but skims over the charges of mismanagement.

"It's all in the court transcripts if anyone is interested," he said with a shrug.

Much of the criticism that led to his downfall came from the film community and focused on his comments regarding the role alcohol played in the deaths of Hollywood luminaries Natalie Wood and William Holden.

Noguchi, who has never denied his fondness for the media spotlight, declared that as in one of four deaths investigated by the L.A. Coroner's Office, Wood and Holden were victims of too much drink.

"If I had it to do again, I would do the same thing. I must, by law, stay with the basic principle of forensic medicine — to tell the truth. I understand that death is so painful to all of us, and that we have a tendency to minimize or hide the real cause," he said.

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Weddings

BRONSTON-CHASE

Julie Bronston of Midland and Stuart Alan Chase of Midland were wed Saturday at the Universalist Unitarian Church. Dr. Ray F. Riddle and Daniel Budd officiated the 11:30 a.m. ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Perkins D. Sams of Midland and Mr. Walter E. Bronston of Ridgefield, Conn. and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chase of Palmer, Mass.

Matron of Honor was Debbie H. Sams of Austin. Bridesmaids were Kelly Marie Meek of Austin and Elizabeth B. Hughes of San Francisco, Calif. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Ann C. Dubroff of San Francisco, Calif. and Mrs. Becky L. Bailey of Midland. Kristen L. Kinsey of Midland was flower girl.

Best man was Walter L. Chase of Palmer, Mass., father of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were Brian J. Chase of Waltham, Mass., brother of the bridegroom, Benjamin Bronston of San Antonio, brother of the bride, Rick Su of Richmond, Va., John Gratz of Vienna, Va., and James R. Small of Midland. John Perkins of Midland was ring bearer.

The bride is a graduate of Fort Lewis College in Durango, Colo. and is employed as a trust systems planning and training manager for



Mrs. Stuart Alan Chase

RepublicBank First National Midland. The bridegroom is a graduate of Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond. He is assistant director of the Museum of the Southwest.

Following a honeymoon in England, the couple will live in Midland.

JOHNSON-GANT

Judy Johnson became the bride of Terrence Gant on Saturday at Trinity Presbyterian Church. Dr. John Danhof officiated the 7 p.m. ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Craig Johnson of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gant of Palos Heights, Ill.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Cheryl McWilliams of Waco. Deborah Gant of Kalamazoo, Mich., sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Gena Johnson of Fort Worth, Mrs. Joy Irving of Midland, Mrs. Lori Westmoreland of Midland and Mrs. Kim Spence of Lubbock.

Best man was Dick Johnson of Arlington Heights, Ill.

Groomsmen were Randall Craig Johnson of Fort Worth, brother of the bride, John Cox of Fort Worth, Andy Hytlin of Tulsa, Dean Dornbos of Chicago, Ill. and Bob Friday of Midland.

Ushers were Terry Luttrell of Midland, David Harrison of Midland, Frank Nix of Midland and Gary



Mrs. Terrence Gant

Lamb of Midland. Following a honeymoon in Maui, Hawaii, the couple will live in Midland.

LAIN-STIMSON

Crestview Baptist Church was the setting for the Saturday wedding of Tracey Lynn Lain of Midland and Tim Alan Stimson of Midland. Dr. Kenneth Hall officiated the 2 p.m. ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Helen Lain of Midland and the late Mr. Billy Jay Lain and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stimson of Kenedy.

Matron of honor was Kaye Lain of Midland. Judi Davis of Arlington was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Monte Stovall, Becky McWilliams and Judy Howard, all of Midland. Kelli McWilliams of Midland was flower girl.

Best man was Earl Stimson of Kenedy, the bridegroom's father. Groomsmen were Ken Stimson of Cuero, brother of the bridegroom, Jim Markgraf of Midland, David Carpenter of Brownwood, Billy Jay Lain Jr., brother of the bride, of Midland.

John Lain of Midland, brother of the bride was usher. Mark McWilliams of Midland and Daryl Stimson of Kenedy were ring bearers.



Mrs. Tim Alan Stimson

Following a honeymoon in Ruidoso, N. M., the couple will live in Midland.

CHAPPELLE-NABERS

Golf Course Road Church of Christ was the setting for the Saturday wedding of Mary Louise Chappelle of Midland and William L. Nabers of Baytown. Dr. Jerry Drennan officiated the 8 p.m. ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Chappelle of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Jim N. Nabers of Monte Vista, Colo.

Maid of honor was Donna Davis of Midland. Bridesmaids were Diane Jay of Abilene, Donna Lynn Garrett of San Angelo, Connie Leaverton of Dallas, Cindy Nabers and Beth Ann Nabers, sisters of the bridegroom, both of Monte Vista, Colo. Kristi Graves of Irving was flower girl.

Best man was Mike Lindsey of Abilene. Groomsmen were Lt. Kirk Davis of Laughlin Air Force Base, Mike Harmon of Denver, Colo., John Francis of Anson, Steve Cantrell of Abilene, Bobby Heath of Abilene and Jim Lee Nabers of Fort Worth.

Following a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will live in Baytown.



Mrs. William L. Nabers

SCRIBNER-

AINSWORTH

DALLAS — Peggy Sue Scribner of Midland and James Ronald Ainsworth of Midland were married Friday in Dallas by Judge Robert E. Cole.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Scribner of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ainsworth of Midland.

The bride is a Midland High School graduate and attended Midland College. She is employed by Techtronic Data Systems, Inc. as a customer support representative. The bridegroom is a graduate of Midland High School and attended Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls. He is employed as a sales representative/estimator for C. A. Gray, Inc.

Following a honeymoon in Jamaica, the couple will live in Midland.



Mrs. James Ronald Ainsworth

Baby's cry loud as jackhammer

BOSTON (AP) — A mother holding a howling infant in her arms is subjected to almost as much noise as somebody standing three feet from a jackhammer, a doctor says.

Dr. Bruce Bostrom of the University of Minnesota said the measurements were made when a young mother

complained of temporary deafness after an outburst of screaming by her 11-month-old infant.

They took the readings from six inches away — the typical distance between a baby's mouth and a parent's ear.

"Much to our amazement," he wrote in

today's New England Journal of Medicine, "peak readings ranged from 100 to 117 decibels."

FAVOR-WOLFE

Debra Denise Favor of Midland and James Mark Wolfe of Midland were wed Nov. 5 at Golf Course Road Church of Christ. Doug Parsons officiated the 7 p.m. ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Favor of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. James C. Wolfe of Midland.

Matron of honor was Lynn Damuth of Brady, sister of the bride.

Best man was Terry Franklin of Roswell, N.M. Ushers were Adolph Micklethwait of Abilene and Steve Damuth of Brady.

Following a Caribbean cruise, the couple will live in Midland.



Mrs. James Mark Wolfe

Dad's care good for baby

WASHINGTON (AP) — Almost all American hospitals allow fathers to be present at the birth of their child, a major change in recent years, a medical expert says.

Dr. Michael W. Yogman, a Harvard Medical School pediatrician, told a House committee Thursday, "The birth of an infant captures a father as well as a mother with a sense of excitement, hope and a tremendous opportunity for renewal with a new generation."

He said fathers are increasingly involved in family life. "Fathers can and do form significant and mean-

ingful relationships with their infants right from birth. Fathers start out as quite similar to mothers in their competence and capability to interact with young infants," Yogman said.

Fathers are more likely to be their infant's play partner, but father involvement with older children seems to diminish rapidly after infancy, said Yogman.

He said infants who receive considerable care from fathers cry less when left in the care of a stranger than infants whose fathers are less involved.

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BACKGROUND MOODS BY CHARLIE W. PIERCE

Walls and ceilings can determine 80% of a room's scale and appearance. The decor of a wall also determines the background mood and sets the aesthetic pace. Application of the correct treatment and wall covering can create any mood that may be desired. Walls used to be painted by hand in various colors and patterns. Today, virtually any color and pattern is available by the wallpaper roll. It is possible to select breathtaking prints that would have taken an artisan many hours to produce. A patterned wall covering adds instant decoration to a drab room and instills in it a sense of personality. Wallpaper is an extremely effective decorating tool.

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Weddings...

(Continued from Page 4E)

CALHOUN-DORRIS

D. R. Rainy Calhoun of Midland became the bride of Kenneth Dean Dorris Jr. of Midland Saturday at First United Methodist Church. Dr. Charles Lutrick officiated the 7:30 p.m. ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rayford Calhoun of Midland and Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dean Dorris of Stephenville.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Vicki Welch of Midland, the bride's sister. Maid of Honor was Christi Calhoun of Midland, the bride's sister. Connie McCormick of Slaton was bridesmaid. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Randy Head of Sweetwater and Mrs. Teena Vance of Comanche.

Best man was Dr. Ken Dorris of Stephenville, the bridegroom's father. Groomsmen were Mike Dolins of Houston, Chris Powell of Great Falls, Mont., Keith Chapman of Georgetown and Carl Smith of Lampasas. Ushers were Scott Welch, Tracy Glover and Terry Glover, all of Midland. Justin and Taylor Welch of Midland were ring bearers.



Mrs. Kenneth Dean Dorris Jr.

Following a honeymoon in the Grand Cayman Islands, the couple will live in Midland.

KELLNER-SCHABEL

Kathryn Jane Kellner and Joseph D. Schabel were wed Saturday at 2 p.m. at St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kellner of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schabel of Independence, Kan.

Diane Horsley of Midland was maid of honor. Bonnie Fisher of Dallas was flower girl.

Tony Schabel of Independence, Kan., brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Russell Kellner of Dallas, brother of the bride, Tommy Hoover of Ozone and Brad Jones of Springfield, Mo.

The bride is a graduate of Texas Tech University and is employed by Union Oil of Calif. The bridegroom attended Independence Community College and Pittsburg State College in Pittsburg, Kan. He is employed by Dresser-Atlas of Odesa.

The couple will live in Midland.



Mrs. Joseph D. Schabel

Ratliff 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Verdis R. Ratliff of Stanton celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday with a reception in the Texas Electric Redi Room in Stanton hosted by Wade and Ruby Mitchell of Midland.

The former Henry Etta Clement wed Verdis Ratliff on November 9, 1933 in Zephyr. The couple lived in Zephyr until 1947 when they moved to Stanton.

They now have two children — Ruby Mitchell of Midland and Larry Ratliff of Enterprise, Ala. — five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mr. Ratliff has been active in service station, grocery store and construction businesses and belongs to a Masonic lodge. Mrs. Ratliff has



Mr. and Mrs. Verdis Ratliff worked in a school cafeteria for 25 years and belongs to the Church of Christ.

Kitchen secrets shared

Here are some of cooking expert Suzanne Warner Pierot's kitchen secrets that she has written for Family Circle:

YOLKS IN EGG WHITES
If a speck of egg yolk falls into the white when you are separating eggs, don't try to fish it out with your fingers. The oil on your skin will prevent whites from whipping. Instead, lift the yolk specks out with an empty eggshell half.

FAT-FREE SAUCES
To remove fat from the surface of a sauce, put the pan half on and half off the heat source. The fat will drift to the cooler side and then you can lift it off with a shallow-bowled spoon.

HALVE MEAT COOKING TIME
Marinating meat overnight reduces

cooking time by almost half and makes a dish more flavorful.

JUICIER GROUND MEAT
Add a tablespoon or two of cold water or red table wine to each pound of meat.

BOILING POTATOES
Always start the old potatoes in cold water.

Cook new potatoes in boiling salted water or, better yet, put them in a vegetable steamer.

NON-MUSHY MUSHROOMS
To clean mushrooms, don't soak them in water, since they absorb it. Instead, wipe them with a damp cloth and cook rapidly over high heat.

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BROWN-CALOGERO

Dianne B. Brown of Midland and Frank Calogero of Denver, Colo. were married Saturday at First Christian Church of Midland. Mr. Al Jolly officiated the 2 p.m. ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lealon W. Brown of Fort Worth and Joseph Calogero of Ronkonoma, Long Island, N.Y.

Matron of honor was Susan Lanford of Houston. Bridesmaids were Julianne Brown of Lubbock and Nancy Brown of Fort Worth, both sisters of the bride.

Best man was Don Calogero of Washington D.C., brother of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were Gil DePaul of Houston and Brian Powers of Midland.

The bride is a Texas Tech University graduate and a reservoir engineer with Arco Oil and Gas. The bridegroom is a Texas A&M University graduate and a geologist for Arco Exploration. Following a honeymoon at Yosemite National Park the couple will live in Denver, Colo.



Mrs. Frank Calogero

DANIELS-CROWDER

Winona La Nue Daniels of Midland and Donald Lee Crowder Jr. of Midland were married Saturday at Golf Course Road Church of Christ. Doug Parsons officiated the 8 p.m. ceremony.

Parents of the couple are La Nue Daniels of Midland and Montie Daniels of Del Rio and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lee Crowder Sr. of Midland.

Matron of honor was Jo Wanda Vance of Odessa, sister of the bride. Best man was Don Crowder Sr. of Midland, father of the bridegroom. Barry Crowder of San Angelo, the bridegroom's brother, was usher.

The bride is a graduate of Lee High School. The bridegroom is a graduate of Lee High School and is employed by Clar-Don Products.

Following a honeymoon in San Antonio, the couple will live in Abilene.



Mrs. Donald Lee Crowder

Sewing machine needs care

By BETTY W. KINSEY
Copley News Service

Have you ever driven in the City of Dallas? It is not an activity I recommend, unless you own an armored tank.

In Dallas an amber traffic light means "go on through." A red light means "go on through faster," and a green light gives you unlimited freedom. U-turns can be made anywhere and, if you want to be in the other lane, you just cross over.

My experience in Dallas traffic reminds me of the way in which some sewing machines are treated. If it makes a funny noise (amber light), it is forced to just keep on sewing. If it bogs down and won't move (red light), it is urged, threatened and cussed at. That is no way to treat a machine!

Your sewing machine is a wonderful appliance. It will go on work-

ing through neglect and abuse much longer than should be expected. But it thrives best on tender, loving care.

If your machine "makes a funny noise," don't assume it is nothing. Check it out. Sometimes it is no more than lint and dirt in the bobbin. Clean it. Sometimes it is a bent needle. Change it. Sometimes it is serious. Have it looked at.

If your machine bogs down and doesn't want to move, take a look. The most common cause is a piece of thread caught in the bobbin race. This can immobilize your machine, but is simple enough to cure. Is your bobbin winder locked into the "wind" position? This can keep some machines from operating.

Be a good diagnostician. Check out all possibilities and find the problem. Then, if it is not something you can take care of yourself, take it to a competent mechanic. Be kind to your machine.

be a foster parent.

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Make certain the smoke and fuel is free of foreign material before the first use of your fireplace this season. Have a Safe Cozy winter.

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SMITH-WITT

Nancy Gale Smith of Miami, Fla. and James Lawrence Witt of North Miami were wed Saturday in the First Baptist Church of North Miami. The Rev. Larry M. Chambers Sr. officiated the 6 p.m. ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joel W. Smith of Miami and Mr. and Mrs. Tom L. Witt of Midland.

Joelyn Smith of Miami, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Marjane Apple of Pacific Palisades, Calif., and Valeri Thompson of Miramar, Fla.

Scott Emerson of Tampa, Fla., was best man. Ushers were David Bauer of North Miami and Alan Holdsworth of North Miami. Troy Thompson of Miramar was the ring bearer.

After a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nev., the couple will reside in North Miami.



Mrs. James Lawrence Witt

Linebery 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Linebery of Midland and Kermit were honored at a reception celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary last Sunday at the Midland Hilton.

Evelyn Scarborough and Tom Linebery were married Nov. 2, 1933, at the home of her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Scarborough. Dr. L. R. Scarborough of Fort Worth, uncle of the bride, officiated the ceremony.

Hosts for the anniversary party were their long-time friends, Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Brown of Midland. Present for the party were their foster daughters, Edna Beck and her husband, Carl, of Lubbock and Triena Deavenport of East Lyme, Conn.

Tom Linebery was raised in Brown County, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Linebery, and came to Midland in 1928.



Mr. and Mrs. Tom Linebery

Mr. and Mrs. Linebery maintain the Scarborough family home and live part time on their ranch in Winkler County.

Cabernets vary this year

By DAN BERGER
Copley News Service

The hype the 1980 vintage of Cabernet Sauvignon got in California had connoisseurs holding their breaths, waiting for release of these "vintage of the century" wines.

The long, cool growing season followed by a blast of hot weather just before harvest had wine makers cooing about "perfect conditions" — high sugars and high natural acids. Everyone agreed that the '80 Cabernets, at least those from Napa and Sonoma counties, would far surpass the 1979s, which everyone said would be just so-so.

Now that a few of the 1980 Cabernets have been released, it is clear that they may not be as great as everyone had hoped. It's also looking as if 1979 is turning out to be better than forecast.

Those are the conclusions I can make from a series of tastings of '79 Cabernets and 1980s, which culminated in an evaluation of 15 of them.

True, not all '80 Cabernets are out yet. Such superb Cabernet producers as Stag's Leap, Heitz, BV, Beringer, Chateau Montelena, Sterling and Silver Oak have yet to release their 1980s, but of those that are out, it is clear that finding a great 1980 Cabernet is just as difficult as finding a great '79.

In fact, some of the best 1980s I have had so far come from relatively unknown producers — which means that prices are relatively low (as Cabernets go) — but from producers whose production is small.

Among the best balanced '80s I've had this year are from Johnson Turnbull (\$12), Lakespring (\$11), Flora Springs (\$11), Pine Ridge (\$12), Devlin (\$11), David Bruce (\$12), Vichon "Fay Vineyard" (\$16), Vichon "Volkler Eisele" (\$16), Raymond (\$11), Rutherford Hill (\$10.50) and Eberle (\$10).

If you haven't heard of many of these wineries, don't feel bad. Most of them are so new even their neighbors aren't sure who they are.

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MELONS

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RUBY OR RED GRAPEFRUITS

Engagements

WELCH-CLARKE

Kimberly Gayle Welch of Plainview will wed David Elwin Clarke of Fort Worth on Dec. 23 at 7 p.m. at First United Methodist Chapel in Plainview.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Troy M. Welch of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Clarke of Midland.

The future bride is a graduate of Plainview High School and Texas A & M University. She is employed at Kristi's in Plainview. The future bridegroom is a graduate of Midland High School and Texas A & M University. He is employed by the Army Corps of Engineers in Fort Worth.



Kimberly Gayle Welch

HESTER-COOPER

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Hester of Crane announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Alyson to Kevin Lee Cooper of Midland.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Cooper of Midland. The wedding is planned Dec. 30 in the First Baptist Church in Crane.

The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of Crane High School and is employed at Medical Center Hospital in Odessa.

Her fiancé is a 1978 graduate of Midland High School and is currently attending the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.



Nancy Alyson Hester and Kevin Lee Cooper

LAWSON-NIX

Mrs. Moss Lawson of Midland announced the engagement of her daughter, Bambi June, to Dr. Thomas Donald Nix Jr. of Midland.

A February wedding is planned. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Donald Nix of Midland.

The bride-elect graduated from Colorado Women's College in Denver. She is employed with Osborn, Meyer & Uhl, Inc. in Midland. Dr. Nix graduated from the University of Texas Medical School at Houston. He is in private practice in anesthesiology at Midland Memorial Hospital in Midland.



Bambi June Lawson

BROWN-DeLEON

Angela Kay Brown of Midland will marry Roy DeLeon of Midland on Dec. 2 at 6:30 p.m. at Parklea Baptist Church.

Parents of the couple are Charles Brown and Margaret Booth, both of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Ray DeLeon of Midland.

The bride-elect is a senior at Midland High School and is employed by Midland Independent School District. Her fiancé attended Midland Senior High School and is employed by Onda-lay Pipe Rental Service.



Angela Kay Brown

Cigarette safety measures debated

Copley News Service

Each year, thousands of Americans are either killed or seriously injured in fires caused by smoldering cigarettes. The home furnishings, fashion and textile industries have cooperated with government agencies in making fabrics more fire-safe. However, another question crops up: Can cigarettes be made safer? The industry says no — but federal safety experts say yes.

Stuart M. Statler, a member of the Consumer Product Safety Commission, has claimed in recent speeches — including a recent appearance here — that the industry has the capability of selling fire-safe cigarettes but has failed to do so.

A fire-safe cigarette is one that doesn't burn long enough unattended to ignite something like a sofa or bed. Most cigarettes sold today will burn up to 20 minutes if left alone, he said.

Statler's speech here was before members of the Polyurethane Foam Association.

In an interview, Statler said the tobacco industry is reluctant to admit it has any responsibility to sell safe smokes.

He said there are already several brands of cigarettes on the market that are fire-safe, but they comprise only a small percentage of the cigarettes being sold. The fact that they are safe is coincidental, he added, not a result of an industry trying to make them safe.

Statler said he knows of no economic or other related reason the tobacco industry can't market safe cigarettes. Furthermore, he said making them safe wouldn't add to their cost and no new technology or research is needed. It's simply a matter of deciding to do it — and doing it, he said.

Not so, said a spokeswoman for the Tobacco Institute who was contacted at her headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Anne Browder, assistant to the institute's president, said Statler's remarks are "unfounded." She said the industry isn't holding back; there is no "commercially acceptable" self-extinguishing cigarette available.

So-called fire-safe cigarettes give off "unacceptable levels of tar, nicotine and carbon monoxide," she said, noting that the industry considers even one death caused by smoking too many.

However, Browder said the industry has no control over such things as drug and alcohol excesses that result in lighted cigarettes touching off blazes.

She added that in the last five years, deaths related to fires caused by cigarettes had declined 20 percent.

Statler noted that the United States has the highest per-capita fire death rate in the industrialized world, saying that the Consumer Product Safety Commission in Washington, D.C., has a two-fold goal to reduce fire deaths and fire damage.

"Fire is the second leading cause of accidental death in the home," he said. "The human toll is immense: 5,600 people died and 250,000 people were injured last year in some 733,000 residential fires."

"Cigarettes cause more than a third — fully 38 percent — of all residential fire deaths," he said. (Browder, in a separate interview, said she didn't know the percentage, but doubted it was that high.)

"Last year," Statler added, "in more than 70,000 homes in this country, cigarettes ignited furniture or bedding and killed more than 2,100 Americans, seriously injured 9,500 and caused more than \$300 million property damage."

Statler said it is better to make products safe than simply to attach labels warning that they are unsafe. This applies everything from cigarettes to furniture, he said, pointing out that most people tend to ignore labels.

So, Statler said, if you put a warning on a sofa that it is likely to burn, most consumers would probably not pay any attention to it.

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Box tracks calories burned

Hearst Feature Service

Caltrac, a little black box that's slightly larger than a deck of playing cards, is a "personal-activity computer," say its makers. They claim it automatically tracks how many calories a person burns while wearing it.

Developed by Hemokinetics, Inc., of Vienna, Va., Caltrac is described as a laboratory-quality instrument precise enough to provide information available elsewhere only in treadmill tests administered by

trained medical technicians.

Before the little box is clipped to one's belt, the wearer enters the following data: his or her age, sex, weight and height. This information combines to give the computer a general reading of one's basic metabolism rate. The wearer then punches in the number of calories most-recently consumed, then then goes about his or her business — whether sitting at desk, cleaning the bathroom or running around the block — while Caltrac translates body motion into calories used.

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Cortina D'ambello, a resort northeast of Milan, is one of Italy's many relatively uncrowded Alpine ski resorts.

Italian Alps have cozy valleys

By GUS STEVENS
Copley News Service

COURMAYEUR, Italy — See a hundred waterfalls. Rock-hop across a dashing stream. Lunch on the skirt of a glacier. Keep a lookout for ibex grazing among the rocks above your head.

All these things and, as the pitchman says, lots more, can be found in this cozy little cranny of Italy. We're in the Valle d'Aosta, high up in the country's northwest corner, where France, Switzerland and Italy meet.

And what a place for a meeting! The international borders run along the tops of the Alps, right through the tip of the Matterhorn (separating Italy from Switzerland) and over the snowy crest of Mount Blanc (the line between Italy and France).

Courmayeur is a comfortable little town from which to explore this

least-known Italian side of these very highest of the Alps.

The village, mostly a winter ski resort and a place from which to embark on summer hikes into the high country, is within sight of the Mount Blanc Tunnel, a highway tube which passes under Europe's highest peak for seven miles, linking Italy on the south and France on the north.

The completion of the tunnel (auto toll about \$10) in 1965 put the Aosta Valley on the resort map. At once the valley became much easier for skiers and hikers from the north to reach. And Italy is a less-expensive place in which to vacation than is France or Switzerland.

From the Italian side you can stay in a hotel closer to the crest of the Matterhorn than you can at Zermatt, the more famous resort on the Swiss side. The Italians offer Breuil-Cervinia, a winter village dwarfed by

the great peaks that loom over it, including Mount Cervino, the Italian name for their half of the Matterhorn.

When we visited Breuil-Cervinia in late spring the town, dotted with hotels, restaurants, guide stations and ski lifts, was pretty much closed down. It was being patched up after a rough winter. A few hotels were open and it was eerie fun to trudge through an almost deserted community after dark as the mountains, almost 15,000 feet high, captured the last pink glow of sunset.

We went back down to the valley to stay at Courmayeur for three days. The day desk man at the hotel (a geography and geology buff) suggested nearby places to visit — and picnic — each day.

We went a few miles up the Val Ferret, on the flanks of Mount Blanc, just below the great broken ends of glaciers, which showed us

thousands of tons of blue-white ice along their exposed edges.

Area people say the local glaciers are growing again after shrinking until early in this century. Some are spreading down the mountainsides at about 100 feet a year.

We picnicked alone on white wine and strawberries as we craned our necks at the winter world high above.

We counted waterfalls until we ran out of numbers. We strolled to the very edge of a glacier and made snowballs. That day the ibex stayed hidden, but we saw Alpine cattle with decorated leather collars and huge bells around their necks.

As we got to our knees to peer at yellow, blue and white spring flowers I expected Julie Andrews and the Von Trapp children to come singing down the mountainside at any moment.

Flatlanders Ski Club heads for Colorado

The Flatlanders Ski Club of Midland-Odessa is gearing up for a big week of skiing in Crested Butte, Colo. Feb. 12-19, 1984.

The Flatlanders, a member of the Texas Ski Council, will meet with some of the world's best skiers when more than 300 Texans gather in the tiny mountain town for the "Texas Ski Council Satellite Week," to be joined two days later by the U.S. Olympic Downhill Teams, who will be attending the Crested Butte Cup, just after their return to the U.S. just after competing in the 1984 Winter Games in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia.

The races on Crested Butte are the first events after the Olympics.

The Texans will have a chance to mingle with the ski team members and discuss their Olympic experiences at a reception Feb. 15.

This year, high expectations are in store for the downhill team to bring home one or more medals.

Competitors expected to be at the event are 1983 Europa Cup champion Bill Johnson; six-year ski team veteran Doug Powell; Holly Flanders, runnerup to the 1982 World Cup downhill title; Pam Fletcher, 1983 U.S. National Downhill Champion and ski team stalwarts Cindy Oak and Maria Maricich.

The Crested Butte Cup races are part of the North American Ski Trophy Series, the highest level of domestic competition for racers aspiring to become members of the

World Cup Team. The participation of World Cup Racers in this event heightens the importance of the younger races and brings international recognition to the Crested Butte Cup.

Throughout the week former U.S. Ski Team downhill and two-time Olympian Andy Mill will be the host and liaison for the Texas group. Mill will also conduct clinics in World Cup skiing techniques, downhill racing and will narrate a special video presentation of downhill racing. Feb. 15, Texans will have a chance to try their skills in a mini-downhill race held on Mineral Point.

Texas ski clubs will compete in a NASTAR giant slalom race on Buckley Hill, one of a series of competitions during the winter to determine which club earns the overall Texas Ski Cup. The awards for the giant slalom will be held in conjunction with the Crested Butte Cup awards Feb. 18, after two days of racing for men and women downhillers.

Midland skiers interested in going on the trip should contact the Flatlanders Ski Club or R.E. "Bob" Haskell, 682-4832 or 694-4163. Deadline for reservations is Dec. 15, 1983. A special rate of \$575 per person has been established for the group trip. The price includes seven nights and eight days lodging, shuttle buses, lift tickets, round-trip airfares. Reservations will be made on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Ski trivia piques buffs

— Rock carvings found in Norway indicate skiing started some 4,000 years ago. Skis are often mentioned in Norse mythology and scientists have discovered well-preserved skis believed to be more than 3,000 years old.

— When Norway was ravaged by civil war in 1206, the king's young son was saved by two skiers who schussed the child to safety.

— Sweden had a trained corps of ski troops in 1555 who covered up to 100 miles a day.

— In the U.S., skiing started in 1841 in Wisconsin. Two Norwegian pioneers used skis to travel from village to village. Their neighbors saw the tracks in the snow and wondered what type of large animal had left such a trail.

— John "Snowshoe" Thompson introduced skiing to California in 1850. He used skis to deliver the mail — for \$2 a letter.

— The first skiers in the Rockies were gold and silver miners in the 1870s.

— Ski clubs started in the U.S. in 1900. The National Ski Association was formed in 1904.

— Some 8 million lift tickets are sold in Colorado each year. The ski industry in that state generates more than \$1 billion annually.

— Sun Valley is the oldest ski resort in the U.S. It was built by the Union Pacific Railroad in 1936 to increase passenger travel during the winter.

— The average Colorado ski resort will report more than 20 feet of snow between Nov. 15 and April 15. Eighty percent of the snowfall occurs at night.

— More than 2,600 acres of ski terrain in Colorado is covered by snowmaking equipment. That's more than 2,400 football fields.

Planning ski vacation in advance saves time

DENVER, Colo. — A few minutes of planning this fall will pay off in the long run when planning a ski vacation, according to a list of suggestions for travelers compiled by Frontier Airlines.

To help passengers plan trips to ski resorts the airline suggests:

— Contact airline reservations offices for information on ski area facilities, lift ticket rates, ground transportation from the airport, snow conditions, even baby-sitting services.

— Consult a travel agent well in advance for information on ski packages, which usually combine travel, accommodations, lift tickets and equipment for less money than if these items were purchased separately.

— Avoid the peak periods of the season (Christmas, Easter, President's Day) when slopes are crowded. Ski during early December, January and April when rates are lower and crowds are smaller.

— Travel during the week to avoid congestion at resorts and airports.

— Start exercising several weeks before a ski trip to build protection from injury. Follow an exercise plan that is easy to stick to — don't be too ambitious. Jog, jump rope, swim, bicycle or participate in group sports to build muscle strength and heart stamina.

— Travel light. Informality is the keynote of most ski resorts.

Traveling on Texas edges

Texas author Ann Ruff claims "there really is life after Texas." In her latest book, "Traveling Texas Borders," Ms. Ruff travels outside the state, but not too far out, to tell her readers about the many diversions waiting "over there."

Beginning with Texas' southernmost city, Ms. Ruff takes her readers clockwise up the Mexican border to New Mexico, then north and east to Oklahoma and Arkansas, then south to Louisiana, finally reaching the Gulf Coast.

In her breezy, anecdotal style, Ms. Ruff takes a look at the best places to eat and stay overnight, and describes some of the seasonal events held in each area. She even throws in exciting stories about notorious outlaws or ill-fated business ventures with all the best details left in.

From the busy markets of the Mexican border to the deserted cattle crossings on the Red River, from the stomping grounds of the famous Billy the Kid to the haunting grounds of the obscure Fouke monster, "Traveling Texas Borders" truly offers travelers the best of both sides.

Author Ann Ruff, born in Aberdeen, Miss., has lived in Texas since 1950. She owns and operates the Badu House, an historic old building in Llano which she has converted into a restaurant, club and country inn.

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Information on various tours available

By PHILIP SOUSA
Copley News Service

Parting with \$9.95 for what is basically a catalog may seem outlandish — but if your interests include real or armchair exploration of some of the Earth's most unique corners, outdoor-oriented treks, adventure travel and/or superb photography, then you'll spend that amount on the 1984 Mountain Travel Book of Treks, Outings and Expeditions.

"Our emphasis has always been on genuine exploration of some unique feature of our global geography, from a modest outing in the pastoral villages of Piemonte in the Italian foothills, to an arduous but spectacular 30-day trekking expedition in the Karakorum Range of northern Pakistan."

Those are the words of Leo Le Bon, president and one of the founders of

the 16-year-old Mountain Travel of Albany near San Francisco. And he aptly describes the handsome publication as a "dream" or "wish" book. In all, 241 adventures with detailed itineraries, 500 color photos and 55 maps are featured.

These journeys, which may be booked through your travel agent, are also listed in separate regional catalogs for Africa, Asia, Europe, Peru and Alaska available from Mountain Travel at \$2 each postpaid.

The complete 140-page Book of Treks, Outings and Expeditions is \$9.95 postpaid (California residents add 6 percent sales tax). Contact Mountain Travel, 1398 Solano Ave., Albany, Calif. 94706.

British Airways has slashed the price of its fall-winter London hotel and vacation prices by as much as 17 percent.

The "Dollar Saver Holidays in London" program, exclusive for BA passengers, ranges from a single-night hotel package to a four-day "City Saver" or seven-day "Showtime" tour.

For as little as \$10 a night per person, based on double occupancy, you can book a room with a private bath at the centrally located Tavistock Hotel. One year ago the price was \$12. Continental breakfast, service charges and value added tax are included in the low price. Other categories of hotels available include the Metropole for \$19 a night per person, the Kensington Hilton for \$22, the Hyatt Carlton Tower for \$47 and the Churchill for \$62.

Brochures, reservations or flight information may be obtained from any travel agent, British Airways sales office or by calling the airline's toll-free number, 1-800-252-0045.

Village 'saved' by grandmother

GOULDS, Fla. (AP) — Mary Ann Ballard is the consummate preservationist. She has saved everything from her class assignments in grade school a half century ago to a lost baby alligator that's now 12 feet long.

But the primary interest that drives this energetic grandmother is a circa 1920s railroad village she has put together and restored as "Cauley Square."

Made up of almost two dozen pioneer homes, built during the era of Henry Flagler's Miami-to-Key West railroad, Cauley Square provides a 10-acre nostalgic journey into the past. It opened to the public in 1979, and the small wooden structures have since been filled with shops that offer merchandise, antiques and

oddities she vows "can't be found elsewhere."

"From mid-1800s to mid-1920s, that's pioneer Florida," she emphasizes, explaining the origin of each building, including one that was a railroad sectionhouse.

Some were on the property when she moved here at the end of World War II; the others were saved from demolition and painstakingly brought here from nearby towns. All were in derelict condition when she got them.

"I can't throw anything away," she explains.

"I'm an accumulator."

Mrs. Ballard continues to look for old buildings to add to Cauley Square. Her hope is that one day it may become a museum of pioneer Florida.

Group arranges travel for singles

By JERRY HULSE
The Los Angeles Times
Washington Post News Service

AMITYVILLE, N.Y. — Forget about all the horror in Amityville.

The town that was the setting for Jay Anson's chilling novel has taken on a new image. In an unghostly fashion, Amityville is producing joy rather than terror these days.

As the staging area for a club dedicated to easing loneliness for the single traveler, Amityville is the nation's newest valentine. No longer haunting strangers, the village is into the business of developing happiness and companionship for singles, young and old.

It is a twist that came about when Jens Jurgen, divorced and weary of traveling alone, decided to do something to numb the sting. Not just for himself but for other singles, too. As a result, he founded Travel Companion Exchange, an organization that functions as a club for lonely hearts from Amityville to Anchorage.

WITH MEMBERS IN 48 states, Canada, Mexico, Japan and Puerto Rico, Travel Companion Exchange introduces singles to the doubles game.

It goes like this: Members are asked to fill out a personal profile, setting down their likes and dislikes. Subjects range from nude and topless beaches to charter flights, freighter travel, package tours and night life. In addition they are asked what they seek in a travel companion: someone "sexy and sensual," financially secure, younger, older, punctual, attractive, tidy, drinker, non-drinker, employed, unemployed?

After completing the profile, the new member submits a short bio that's circulated to other members. A few examples:

—Female, slender, attractive, financially secure, loves power boating, trailer life, European travel, reading, classical music, museums. Interested in compatible, lifetime travel companion.

—Male, extremely versatile, adaptable, congenial, resourceful, knowledgeable, intelligent, considerate, tolerant. Gentle touch and gentlemanly. Can handle any situation. Light drinker. Sculptor, writer, scientist-engineer. Former Mr. North America.

—Female, blonde, attractive, loves to travel. Weekend trips to beaches are one of my favorites. Good cook. Enjoy candlelight dinners or peanut butter by flashlight.

—Male, good dresser, considerate of others, sensual, smoker, divorce pending. Looking for possible permanent relationship.

CHOICES NUMBER IN the hundreds. When one zeros in on a likely prospect, the next step is to obtain from TCE the person's name and address. After that, it's up to the individuals to draw up their own travel plans.

Founder Jurgen cautions against hasty matches. Instead, he suggests that couples get together for dinner or a drink before formulating their travel plans.

"Imagine taking a trip with someone who it turns out you hate," says Jurgen. "A nightmare!"

Not all matches are boy-girl affairs. Frequently women seek the companionship of other women. It's the same with men. The idea is to share costs.

Says Jurgen: "Single travelers have always complained that they are penalized by hotels, cruise ships and tour operators. All travel seems to be based on double occupancy."

JURGEN REMEDIES THAT by helping members circumvent that irritating business of the single supplement, whereby one pays nearly as much for a cabin on a ship or for a hotel room as a couple does.

Besides, says Jurgen, "Why travel alone when traveling with a compatible companion is not only less costly but more enjoyable, more practical and safer?"

The idea is to share sights and avoid lonely dinners, to play golf together, tennis and enjoy other activities involved with travel.

Often several profiles are exchanged among members before they get down to the serious business of calling a meeting. It's up to the individual to approve or reject the member.

"And who knows," says Jurgen, "you just might find a lifetime companion."

JURGEN GOT THE idea for Travel Companion Exchange after quitting his job as a mechanical engineer with Long Island Lighting Co. to take a trailer trip through Europe. Mostly it was disappointing, he concedes. Recently divorced, he found traveling alone a bore. Toward the end of the trip he met a German girl. It made all the difference. They shared sunsets, memorable meals and walks. So when Jurgen returned home he was struck with the idea of starting a travel club for singles.

Jurgen wasn't a novice. Already he'd led tours to Europe. He'd also written a paperback listing charter clubs and telling how to travel for peanuts. He called it "1001 Sources for Free Travel Information" — subtitled it "Valuable Freebies You Should Know About." He'd also written another booklet titled, "Europe: \$165 Roundtrip." Others included a charter flight directory and a guide to European car ferries.

BY THEN JURGEN was fast becoming an authority on travel. As a result, he was invited to testify before a Senate subcommittee on travel alongside consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

His books had brought him a flood of inquiries. Some 50,000 letters. He asked, why should he send these people to a club or a travel agent when he could do the job? So he organized his own charter travel club and operated it until 1973.

Jurgen himself hopes to remarry some day. Slight and in his 40s, he enjoys skiing, swimming. He flies his own airplane and is looking for someone who is "well educated and interested in travel." Line up, ladies. Jurgen is waiting patiently by the telephone. For details write to Travel Companion Exchange, Box 833, Amityville, N.Y. 11701.



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The Joseph Manigault House in Charleston, built in 1803, is just one example of the city's glorious past.

Charleston recalls past

By MICHAEL CARLTON
The Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

CHARLESTON, S.C. — The Citadel, as much as any person or place in this damp, beautiful city where — as they say in Charleston — the Ashley and the Cooper Rivers come together to form the Atlantic Ocean, gives a visitor an insight into the stubborn traditions and heritage of Charleston.

This proud southern military academy whose cadets fired the first shots of the Civil War on April 12, 1861, is as good a place to begin your journey as any, especially on a Friday afternoon, when The Corps parades for parents, faculty, and dreamy-eyed Charleston girls with complexions as smooth and pink as a new peach.

THE CADETS MOVE like a low country fog swirling across the parade ground, their movements precise, ballet-like. The Corps on the march. Left foot, right; left foot, right. The white pants of row-upon-row moving forward together; rifles on stiff shoulders, caps on close-cropped hair. The anthem is played; a jet screams overhead; cannons erupt, sending echoes across the parade ground and smoke swirling around Old Glory.

And then the band — even the tartan-clad bagpipers — plays "Dixie." A roar moves up from the grandstands to rustle the leaves of the live oak trees. The pretty Southern girls applaud the band and the boys. The cadets, the late afternoon sun reflecting off their polished belt buckles, allow themselves a smile. It is good to be young and alive and strutting at The Citadel.

AND IT IS ALSO good to see this spectacle, to watch the tears come to the eyes of proud Southern mammas and poppas, and the flush of excitement rise to all cheeks as "Dixie" is played. This is the South, as unchanged — and unchanging — as it was on that fateful day Citadel cadets fired on Fort Sumter to initiate the Civil War.

That Southern stubbornness to resist unnecessary change has been the savior of Charleston. Although devastated by the Civil War (one out of every five males in South Carolina died), Charleston survived. It also persisted through fires, earthquakes, hurricanes and the Depression. "Too poor to paint, but too proud to whitewash" was the guiding philosophy of the city during its bad times. And thus, a legacy was saved.

THE OLD HOMES of Charleston were never replaced by new ones. The grand old mansions south of Broad Street may have lacked paint, but they never lacked love. And today, after decades of refurbishing and renewing, they lack neither. Today, Charleston has the finest collection of homes in urban America.

The tidy streets between Broad and The Battery take you over cobblestones that ache with history. George Washington walked here, and John Calhoun, and Edgar Allan Poe, and the Seminole chieftain Osceola.

More than three centuries of American history was forged here. From the American Revolutionary War (more battles were fought in South Carolina than any other state), to the Cold War (Charleston is home to the Polaris submarine fleet), Charleston has played a vital role.

TODAY, CHARLESTON IS a deceptively sleepy city where old black ladies sell sweetwater baskets and popcorn wreaths in the markets, and the humidity slows everyone to a walk. Horse-drawn carriages still clop their way along Church Street, where each house is a jewel in an exquisite necklace.

It is impossible for a visitor — and anyone who was not born here is, and always will be, a visitor — to plumb the depths of Charleston. Just as one looks longingly through the iron gates at the garden of a mansion south of Broad Street, so the visitor is barred from sharing the essence of Charleston. You won't be invited into that garden, and you probably won't be invited to share in the rich social life of Charleston. But — with a little imagination, a little planning, a little whimsy — you can almost believe that it is you sipping a bourbon and branch in that secret garden behind the iron fence.

CHARLESTON IS The perfect city for the tourist. Everything — with the twin exceptions of The Citadel and Middleton Place — is within easy walking distance. The best of the old houses are located in an area roughly bounded by Broad Street and The Battery, East Bay Street and Meeting Street. In these few blocks are extraordinary examples of the architecture of our past.

New hotel opens doors in Bangkok

The new Hilton International Bangkok has opened in the heart of the Thai capital's business and diplomatic district.

The 400-room hotel, one of the chain's most luxurious and architecturally unique properties, is set in the private eight-acre Nai Lert Park, just 25 minutes from the airport. The low-rise terraced

building is crescent-shaped and features three atrium lobbies decorated with authentic Thai antiques.

To mark its opening, the new Hilton is offering a 25 percent introductory savings on all room rates through Dec. 31. During this period individual rates will start at 1,350 baht, \$50.

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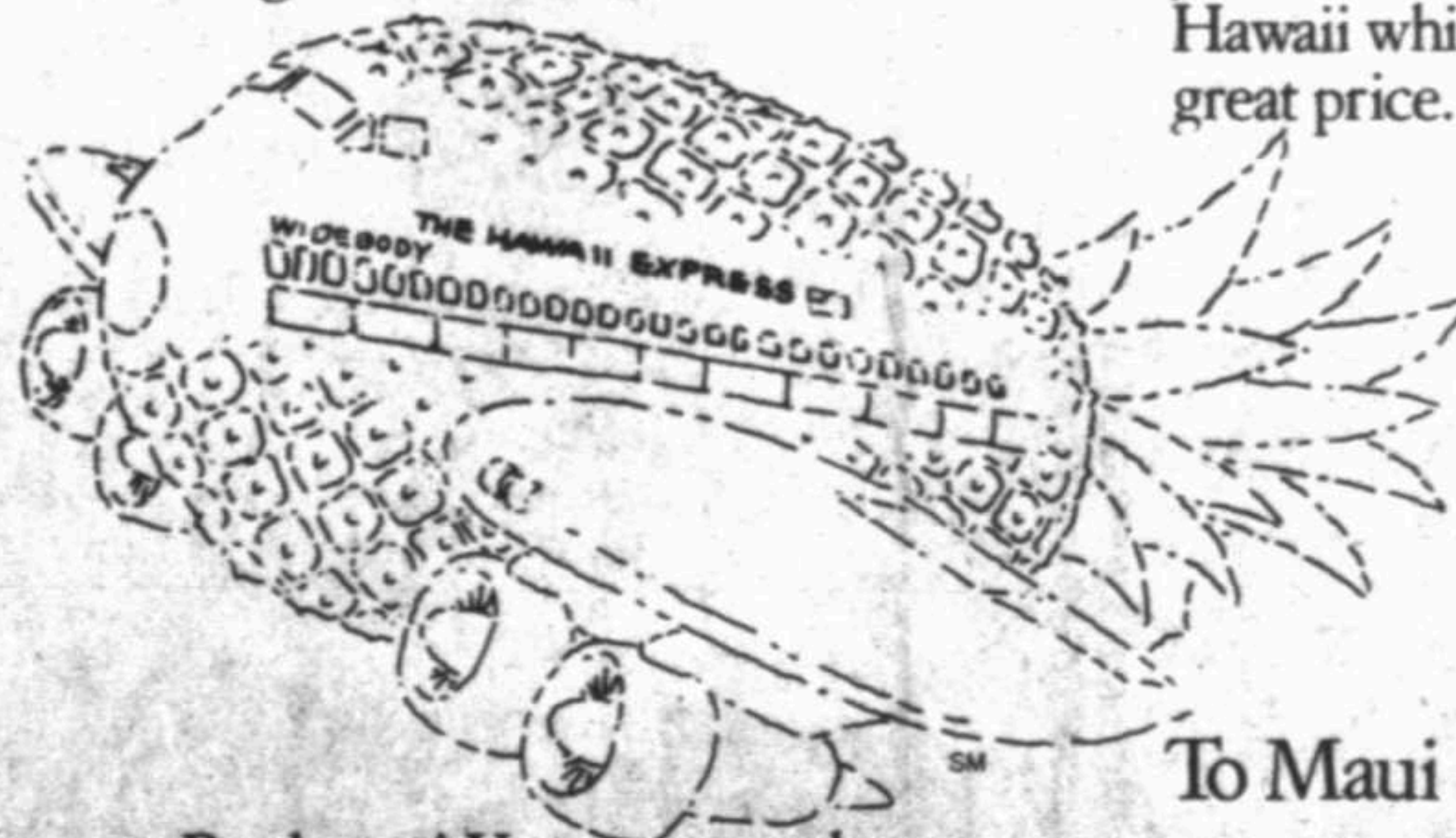
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Text by
David
Forrest
Photos by
Paul Gilbert



Jim Hunt, manager of The Gold Mine, displays the shiny heart of the latest games, a laser disc.

LASER discs

Laser discs slow Pac- Man's pace

Already the sophisticated laser disc video game Dragon's Lair is being eclipsed by its successors. The game has been moved back from its prominent position facing the mall in The Gold Mine and now has its back to the entrance.

"We have to change our games occasionally, like a movie (theatre) has to change movies," said Jim Hunt, manager of The Gold Mine.

"Some people are getting tired of it because it's not a challenge anymore," he said.

Dragon's Lair has already been pulled out of the Space Station arcade for a temporary "rotation period," said Jack Severson, owner of the Space Station.

"After a four to six week period, people had mastered it and quit playing it," he said.

There are now three more laser disc video games in Midland's arcades and Severson expects 10 to 20 more laser disc video games to be released after the first of the year.

One of the three now in Midland arcades, M.A.C.H. 3, is unique in using real live action scenes instead of animation. In this game the player is piloting either a fighter or bomber to attack air or ground targets.

"Most people prefer the fighter," Hunt said. "It's faster."

The landscape — including sky, clouds, hills, plains, lakes and cities — was actually filmed from an aircraft and recorded on laser disc.

The computer superimposes a simulated plane, enemy aircraft and explosions and some other graphics on top of the actual scenes to create the illusion that you are bombing or strafing a real refinery, for example. Like all the other laser disc games it has stereo speakers to deliver sound off the disc.

"I like the fact that it's multi-sensory; you have the sound and the feeling of the engines and the wide-screen," Ben Fly said after he played M.A.C.H. 3 recently. "It moves more like a plane."

Another new laser disc game in both local arcades is Cliff Hanger. This animated cartoon-like game begins with the main character Cliff robbing a casino, although if the player is good enough he progresses to the more socially acceptable act of rescuing a princess from sinister villains.

Cliff Hanger has a joystick and two buttons, one to move Cliff's feet and another to move his arms. Every time the player makes an incorrect or poorly timed move, the screen flashes information such as "Should have used your feet!" onto the screen. Then, to complete the title's pun, Cliff is shown being hung on the gallows.

"Oh, this is wicked!" one young boy exclaimed at The Gold Mine when he first saw Cliff Hanger. "This is better than Lair, better by far. Oh, man, this is wicked."

Morris Edwards, who also played the game for the first time at The Gold Mine, was only a little more restrained in his enthusiasm for Cliff Hanger.

"It's a good challenge," he said. "I like the picture; it makes it more realistic."

Bega Battle is probably the very newest of the laser disc video games to arrive in Midland. This game has a complicated plot, which requires the player to band together a group of people with special powers and then battle a terrible alien menace with them.

Bega Battle also adds new meaning to the expression "video game graphic." One scene shows a man's face melt away with one eyeball falling out of its socket as his skull is exposed.

Laser discs have made video death much worse than watching Pac-Man wilt.

You are inside an ancient, sinister castle. Abruptly you find yourself on a dark underground river in the depths of the great fortress. You dodge swirling whirlpools and ride wild rapids, guided by ephemeral flashes of light in the tunnels ahead of you.

Your boat smashes against a stone tower and you're flung into the air. Desperately you grasp a chain dangling from the tower and pull yourself to safety. You are dry and safe in a small room, but suddenly the floor drops away and you're falling down a deep shaft.

A chance comes to leap to a wooden bridge, but you hesitate and continue plummeting down to a horrible death. But you're resurrected to fight again, die twice more, then spend another 50 cents to try again. After all it's only a game...

try, according to Midland arcade managers.

When Dragon's Lair debuted, it was an entirely new approach to video games. Players became active characters in a startlingly vivid, detailed animated film.

The Gold Mine video arcade at Midland Park Mall placed the game near its entrance with a television monitor on top so spectators could view the action. Small crowds of passersby would stop and gawk at the impressive picture.

(See GAMES, Page 2E)



Kevin Englet demonstrates M.A.C.H. 3, the first laser disc video game to use real aerial photography shot from an airplane.

Laser discs revive once dim video arcades

(Continued from Page 1F)

"It's a whole new concept," said Jim Hunt, manager of The Gold Mine.

"It's not just moving a stick character," Jack Severson, owner of Space Station arcade, said of the laser disc games. "It's so much more real and you're in control. It's like watching the Saturday cartoons and being in control."

Dragon's Lair uses a laser disc to create its graphics, unlike conventional video games which rely on small computers to generate often fuzzy figures made up of dots and lines.

The laser disc — virtually identical to those used in home disc players — is a shiny record-like disk which has visual and stereo sound information encoded as tiny pits on its surface. As the disc turns at 1,800 revolutions per minute, a laser beam "reads" the pits by bouncing off them as they spin by.

"Laser discs are capable of really sharp pictures," Hunt said.

When a player moves the machine's joystick or presses the sword button at the right moment, the game's computer moves the laser to the next correct position on the disc showing the game's hero — Dirk the Daring — victorious and heading for his next challenge. If the player's move is wrong or is too late, the laser stays in position and continues the sequence until Dirk meets his inevitable unpleasant end.

"The computer tells that laser disc player what to put on the screen," Hunt said.

Dragon's Lair's story line ends when Dirk finally meets and defeats the fierce, fire-breathing dragon of the title to rescue the scantily clad Princess Daphne, who bestows a kiss on him.

It takes 20 — 25 minutes of play to reach the conclusion, according to Hunt. The game has 38 different sequences which the computer selects randomly. Dirk may have to face some of them more than once during a single game.

Also, because there is a time lapse when the laser has to jump from one



Playing the Cliff Hanger laser disc video game, Morris Edwards finds himself in the unlikely predicament of being chased by a helicopter through a sewer.

sequence on the disc to another, the screen blacks out for as much as three seconds several times during the course of the game.

Steve Barnes, age 17, took advantage of the pauses to comment on the game as he played at an arcade one recent afternoon.

"This machine is messed up real bad," he said after he had some trouble maneuvering Dirk at the correct moment. "I got to the dragon on a different machine."

Steve thinks the laser disc games are "great." He was especially impressed with the graphics.

Dragon's Lair is basically a memorization game, Steve said.

"Once you get each room down and know how to do them, you've

got it mastered."

At 50 cents a play, he said, the laser disc games are "a little bit more expensive, but once you've got it down, it's great."

All of the laser disc games in Midland arcades cost 50 cents per play, rather than the usual 25 cents "because of the cost of the games," Severson explained. The laser disc games cost two to three times more to buy than convention ones, he said, and the arcades have to charge more to recover the extra cost.

An average arcade video game will cost between \$1,700 — \$2,300, but "Dragon's Lair hit the market for \$4,200," said Severson.

"Once they start flooding the market, the price will probably drop to a

quarter" per play, he predicted, but not until sometime next year.

The new games were definitely worth their high purchase price to his arcade, Severson said.

"They've become an attracting point and increased the overall business by 15 to 20 percent. They didn't knock off the older ones. It's drawn more people in who play both kinds," he said.

His business was dropping off but laser disc games have "brought the enthusiasm back to the arcades," said Severson.

"Overall, it has dropped off some" at The Gold Mine, Hunt said, "but the better arcades are doing well. A year and a half ago there were six arcades in town; now there are two."

Starcom, creators of Dragon's Lair, have predicted it will surpass Pac-Man, which holds the title of most popular video game with more than 100,000 machines sold.

Hunt is more cautious. "Something might be produced today and might be obsolete tomorrow," he said. "It's really hard to say with things like this."

"Like everything else, it will kick off sooner or later."

Laser disc technology may have an impact far beyond the entertainment industry.

The American Heart Association has linked a laser disc, computer and CPR practice dummy together to create a CPR Learning System that can cut the time required to learn cardiopulmonary resuscitation by 50 to 75 percent, according to Technology Illustrated magazine, which also reported that a laser disc has been created to teach military personnel how to disarm grenades.

Meanwhile, back in a Midland arcade, Derek Milner, age 13, is showing his mother the new laser disc games.

"See how it's like a movie. Watch this," he told her.

"They're better to look at than the other ones," he said.

When asked her opinion of these modern technological wonders, Mrs. Milner said, "They're all about the same to me."

'Almost anyone' can fly on shuttle

Copley News Service

The space shuttle, while it may not have all the amenities of a luxury jetliner, has eased the rigors of space flight enough that almost anyone could qualify, at least medically, for a trip toward the heavens, says a top space agency doctor.

"We can send up almost anybody," Dr. Lawrence Dietlein, assistant director for life sciences at Johnson Space Center in Houston, said in an interview.

Medical standards already have been eased for payload specialists, who run experiments and commercial projects while other astronauts fly the spaceship.

"I don't think it's dangerous,"

said Dietlein, who's been studying space medicine for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration since the Mercury flights first put Americans into space two decades ago.

He said a tag-along passenger might, like even experienced astronauts, face a bout with the nagging problem of space motion sickness and might "feel a bit wobbly back on the ground, but other than that, I don't see any real problems."

The first commercial passenger, non-astronaut Charles Walker of McDonnell Douglas Corp., is to go on a shuttle mission next summer to operate a project to produce medicine in space.

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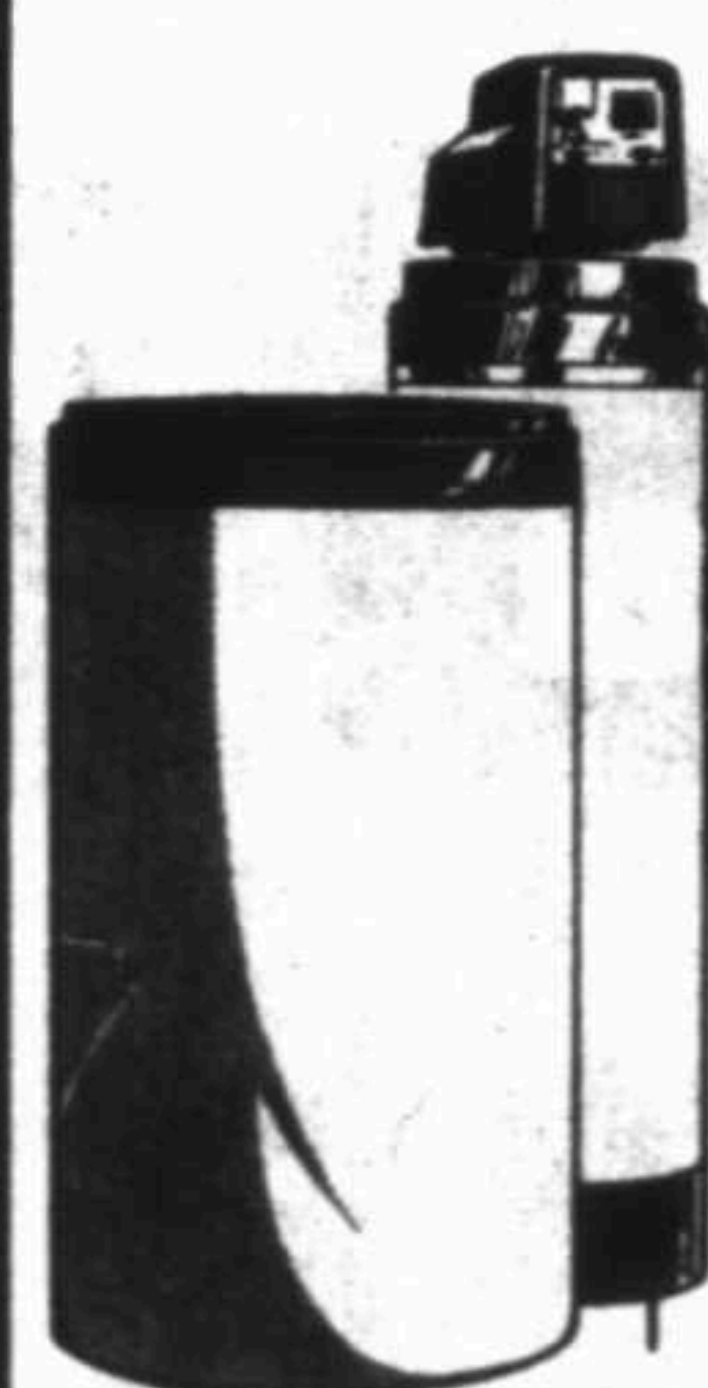
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Laser discs are maker's latest weapons in arcade shootouts

By The Los Angeles Times
Washington Post News Service

In a video-game arcade, it only takes a second — and 25 cents — to lose a spaceship to unexpected enemies lurking in the night.

To arcade game manufacturers' horror, it has only taken a year to lose sales of \$500 million, as the novelty of the video arcade wanes.

Of all the roller-coaster rides taken by the electronics industry, the arcade video-game business has careened more wildly than others through this decade. From the industry's inception in 1972 with an electronic table-tennis game called "Pong," sales climbed from \$4 million to \$500 million in 1980, and doubled to \$1 billion in 1981. Now there are estimates that revenues will plummet to \$500 million or less this year.

The novelty of Pac-Man led the industry to its heights. Curious families flocked to the arcades to play the game deemed "friendlier" than traditional aim-and-shoot games. Merchants of all types hastily installed coin-operated machines in every available crevice during the 1981-1982 arcade heyday. Soon, too many machines and inferior games flooded the marketplace, triggering the inevitable shakeout.

Manufacturers hope the worst is over now. They are investing heavily in new technologies, hoping to infuse the "coin-op" industry with better graphics, more clever game play and sorely missed profits. Spurred by the summertime success of an animated game called "Dragon's Lair," which summons images from a laser videodisc, most major manufacturers plan to introduce their own videodisc games this fall.

The move to improve graphic quality has led coin-operated game manufacturers to place orders for almost every available "commercial" laser videodisc player (more rugged and more expensive than consumer models) suitable for repeated use in an arcade. Ironically, these orders may push the struggling laser videodisc business into its first profitable year.

"We just can't keep up with the demand," says Ken Kai, president of Pioneer Video Inc., a Montvale, N.J.-based subsidiary of Pioneer Electronic Corp. of Japan that first entered the laser videodisc business in 1977 and has invested about \$150 million in the technology.

"We're going to make money for the first time in the next fiscal year," Kai predicts.

RCA Corp., which has lost more than \$288 million since 1979 on its own videodisc technology (which uses a stylus to read a grooved disc), conceivably could benefit from the arcade business as well, since it recently added to its product lineup a new "interactive, random-access" model capable of retrieving certain audio-visual data on command.

"We don't have any orders that we're prepared to talk about, but we've been contacted by most of the majors and some of the minors," says Jay Brandinger, division vice president and general manager of videodisc operations.

The laser videodisc was introduced to arcades this summer by Cinematronics Inc., an El Cajon, Calif.-based company which had sought the protection of a federal bankruptcy court nine months earlier. With plans to file a company reorganization plan soon, Mickey Orsban, chief financial officer for the privately held company, says that he is optimistic about the company's future.

"In two months' time, we've produced more

revenue than we did all of last year, so things are doing much better for us," Orsban says, citing back orders for "Dragon's Lair." However, he adds that "disc players are hard to come by nowadays. That's really the one thing holding us up."

Most coin-operated game manufacturers and industry analysts are not ready to hail videodisc as their industry's second coming, however.

"I think it's going to depend on the play of the game. I think people are going to get used to the graphics," says Steven Greenberg, the outside investor relations counsel for Bally Manufacturing Corp., one of the arcade industry leaders.

"We don't really think the laser is a be-all, end-all," says Don Osborne, vice president of marketing for the coin games division of Atari Inc., which invented the arcade-video game in 1972, and dominates the industry in sales this year.

Osborne likens videodisc technology to "a new set of paints" for game designers, because film from motion pictures or animated cartoons can be recorded on the disc. He says that Atari plans to show its first laser videodisc game at a trade show later this month in New Orleans.

Nevertheless, Osborne points out that a videodisc serves as "nothing more than a storage system" for encoded bits of information.

"At this particular juncture, (videodisc technology is) one of the most cost-effective storage systems. There will be other means of doing that," he says, suggesting that more powerful microprocessors or computer storage devices will soon be affordable alternatives.

Most arcade game manufacturers call the past year an outright disaster, caused by the glut of products on the market, a rash of uninspired arcade games and competition from increasingly sophisticated home video games.

Consumers spent an impressive \$5.8 billion in the arcades during 1982, but that represented an 18 percent decline from 1981, according to Richard Simon, an analyst with Goldman, Sachs & Co. in New York.

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Club news



The Midland Woman's Club will meet Thursday at the club building in Hogan Park. The Twentieth Century Study Club will host the meeting featuring a style show presented by A. Blackford.

Hospitality will begin at 11:30 a.m. and the luncheon at noon.

ST. STEPHEN'S Women's Organization will meet Monday at the parish hall of St. Nicholas Episcopal Church, 2900 Princeton Ave. Call 699-0585 or 699-4285 for more information.

MAKE TODAY COUNT, a cancer support group, will be met Monday, 7:30 p.m., at Texas American Bank. Dr. David Watkins, the new oncologist at Allison Cancer Center, will be the main speaker.

FREE STORY TIME for ages 4-8 will be presented by the Oak Leaf Bookstore, 13 Oak Ridge Square Wednesday, 3:30-4 p.m. Allene Kleweno will be in charge of the Thanksgiving theme program. For more information call 682-2428.

PERMIAN BASIN CHAPTER of Data Processing Management Association will meet Thursday at the Quality Inn Execut located at the Air Terminal.

A cash bar will open at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7:15 p.m. 1984 officers will be elected and all members are urged to come and vote.

Cost of the dinner will be \$10. Reservations can be made by calling Lonnie Yee at 697-7012.

PERMIAN BASIN CHAPTER of CPA Wives Club will tour the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, 1500 I-20 W. Thursday, 10 a.m. — noon.

STUFF BELOW RAN BEFORE

MIDLAND COUNTY FRIENDS of Hospice subscription benefit drive is now underway until December 31. Proceeds from the drive will stay in Midland County to care for the local terminally ill. For more information call 682-2855.

MIDLAND COUNCIL of Garden Clubs will host the District I Southern Zone meeting Tuesday the Midland Woman's Club in Hogan Park. Registration will be from 9 a.m. — 10 a.m., with luncheon at 12 noon. Program will follow.

Reservations are now \$9. Reservations may be sent to Mrs. R.D. Hardeman, 1611 N. Weatherford. Make checks payable to District I Southern Zone.

ARABIAN HORSE Club of West Texas will host an Open Horse Show beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday at the Gardendale Arena in Gardendale. Entry blanks with the Stock Horse Pattern and Western Riding pattern may be obtained from Cathy Gaines at 685-5367 after 6 p.m. Entries close three classes prior to the class being entered. In case of rain the show will be held Dec. 3. For more information call 685-6077 or 682-1224 in Midland, or 368-7899 or 366-4594 in Odessa.

COL. THEUNIS DEY Chapter, National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold its annual DARling bake sale from 10:30 a.m. — 12:30 p.m. Thursday at No. 4 Greenwich Drive. Formerly known as the "I Hate to Bake" sale, the sale will feature casseroles, cakes, pies and other items to help with holiday entertaining. Shuttle service to and from cars will be provided. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Donald Ewan and Mrs. Joe Bob Warren.

PERMIAN BASIN Landmen's Auxiliary will meet Wednesday at Ranchland Hills Country Club for Salad Luncheon and Cards. Meeting will begin with cards at 10 a.m. and luncheon will be held at 12 noon. All members are urged to attend this meeting, the Annual Business Meeting for the organization. For more information and reservations call Mrs. John P. Bates at 694-8638 or Mrs. James Walton at 694-2482.

"USE YOUR Imagination" will be the theme of Story Hour this week. Story Hour is held from 10 a.m. — 11 a.m. each Tuesday during the school year. Sponsored by Midland Junior Woman's Club, Story Hour is held in Midland County Public Library and is open to children ages 3-5. Mothers are invited to enjoy coffee and a movie in the Audio Room of the library during the hour. Groups of seven or more who wish to attend Story Hour should call 683-2708 for reservations.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT Charles Northington of Fort Worth and formerly of Midland, announce the birth of their son, Robert Charles Northington Jr. The baby was born at 4:30 p.m. Nov. 7. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henlee Northington of Ballinger and formerly of Midland.

DICK SPENCER, Midland independent geologist, will be guest speaker at the meeting of Christian Daughters to be held at 11:15 a.m. Wednesday at Bonanza Restaurant, 903 Andrews Hwy. All men are welcome to attend this meeting. Nursery will be at Christian Life Center. Mothers should bring a sack lunch for each child. Call 697-1227, 682-5596 or 683-3069 for nursery reservations.

RANCHLAND HILL COUNTRY CLUB

Ranchland Hill Country Club Ladies Bridge Association met for bridge and lunch at the clubhouse.

Bridge winners were: Dee Dean, member high; Rene Dimney, member second high; La Ville Constontier, guest high; Alta Collins and Dee Dean, special prizes; Anne Mewhorter and Edythe Pugh, hostesses. Chairman was Dee Dean.

PERMIAN BASIN CHAPTER OF CPA WIVES CLUB

Permian Basin Chapter of CPA Wives Club recently held a style show and luncheon at Ranchland Hills Country Club. Past presidents and charter members were honored at this meeting. The style show was provided by A. Blackford, Chattertons and Friday's Child.

XI ALPHA MU CHAPTER OF BETA SIGMA

The Xi Alpha Mu chapter of Beta Sigma met in the home of Dovie St. Peters for a regular meeting.

Virginia Earhart announced the chapter will be having a couples' social in the home of Sue Adams to watch the Dallas Cowboys.

Peggy Brown presented the program entitled "Career and Life Planning". She presented a skit with her guests, Sandy Hanson, Jane Bucher, Virginia Stanton and Linda Kay Wooley.

Members also attended the City Wide Meeting at St. Marks Methodist Church.

SANTA RITA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Santa Rita PTA recently held its second meeting. The president of the PTA, Mrs. Gary Askins, opened the meeting and asked LaNell Honeyman to give the thought for the evening.

The minutes of the last meeting were approved. Joy Stark gave a treasurer's report. This was followed by a report given by Melanie Watts regarding the Halloween carnival. Melanie thanked all the people who worked on the carnival which raised over \$9,000.

Stephanie Sumpter, chairman of the cultural arts, gave details on the various contests organized for the children. Susan Askins gave details about the Santa Surprise Store, which will give the children an

opportunity to buy small surprise gifts for their families and friends.

She reported there are 10,629 PTA memberships in Midland. Only three schools have 100% membership and Santa Rita is one of the three schools. Debbie Haney reported about the parent's education programs. Mr. Austin the school principal, thanked all for their participation in the carnival and also explained the school's grading system.

LaNell Honeyman introduced the program to be performed by the first graders. The teachers responsible were Mrs. Greg Taylor, Mrs. Moreno, Mrs. Moreland and Mrs. Wagner. The program was entitled ABC Thanksgiving.

MIDLAND JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB

The Midland Junior Women's Club met recently at the Women's Club for their November program and luncheon. The program, a children's style show, was presented by Margaret's, with child models under the direction of Dana Merrill.

Parties Etc. presented a holiday party planning display.

New members introduced to the club are Mrs. Jan Trussell and Mrs. Lynn Prieto. Members also donated toilet articles and household items to the Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children.

TEJAS GARDEN CLUB

Members of the Tejas Garden Club met recently in the home of Mrs. G. W. Specht. Nineteen members were present. Two guests, Mrs. Gene Abel and Mrs. Jerry Scriber were introduced and welcomed to the meeting by Mrs. Spect. Co-hostess for the day was Mrs. Floyd Boles.

Members were reminded to register for the upcoming District I Southern zone meeting by President Mrs. Joel Blankenship. The meeting is to be held in Midland on Tuesday.

The December meeting will be the annual Christmas luncheon held at the home of Mrs. J. Keith Somerville. Members were reminded to bring a covered dish and a money gift for West Texas Boy's Ranch.

The members enjoyed a program of Christmas designs presented by Mr. Ron Huse of Ron's Floral Designs in Oakridge Square.

MIDLAND PORCELAIN ART CLUB

President Edna Bond presided

over the November meeting of the Midland Porcelain Art Club. Mary Justiss presented the morning and afternoon program on Iris and Roses. She gave an analytic demonstration on both flowers and then proceeded to paint them on porcelain. She explained the different techniques used to paint the many handpainted items in her exhibit. Mary is a renowned porcelain artist and teacher from Sweetwater.

The club meets the first Saturday of each month at the Midland Women's Club and their meetings are held there with a luncheon for each regular meeting. However, on Dec. 4 the club will meet in the home of Louise Jones, 1604 W. Tennessee, for the annual Christmas party. Members will exchange gifts enjoy refreshments.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

The Women of the Moose annual conference and convocation was held in Austin with Deputy Grand Regent Bobbie Dozier of Pasadena as officer in charge. Austin Chapter 1417 was hostess.

Junior Graduate Regent Ellen Vickers of Midland received her green cap with Collegian Margarette Pope of Midland, as her capping officer. All chapters contributed to the Moosehaven Recreation Fund and the computer science equipment for Mooseheart.

The Midland chapter meets on the first and third Thursdays of each month at 8 p.m. in the Moose Lodge Home, 2423 W. Indiana.

THE GREEN THUMB GARDEN CLUB

The Green Thumb Garden Club met in the home of Mary Lynn Parsley for a luncheon and program. Guests were Cathy Stump, Deloris Wynn, Wanda Reed, Beverly Muire, Georgann Hickman, Esta Geron, Pete Camp, Katie Heck, Lisa Gray, Mary Friemel, Fran Hilliard, Sara Edman, Josephine Ladaga, Sylvia Laufer, Donna Yurionka, Barbara Schatz, Dawn Mathews, Barbara Bruno, Donna Bruno and Betty Gemmill.

The program was presented by Patsy Welmaker, narrating and showing color slides of "Fall in New England". Club members brought baked goods, food items, plants and handcrafts which were sold at a silent auction. The proceeds will be donated to the Opportunity Center for landscaping expenses.

PYRACANTHA GARDEN CLUB

Members of the Pyracantha Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Frederick Tyler. Co-hostesses were Mrs. G. L. Allison and Mrs. James Mann.

Each member brought a flower arrangement and Mrs. Barbara Drake of the Midland Council of Garden Clubs discussed the design critique of each and demonstrated how to rearrange the bouquets for color appeal and selection of the proper container.

Nine members and one guest were present.

THETA CONCLAVE OF KAPPA KAPPA IOTA

Theta Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota, a teacher's sorority, met recently in the home of Mrs. Gene Walton with Mrs. Bessie Barnett and Mrs. Pat Beard as co-hostesses.

Mrs. Anna Marie Connolly presented a program and demonstration on color analysis.

The conclave voted to make a Christmas donation to Casa de Amigos. Plans were made for a Christmas party to be held at the next meeting.

THE YUCCA GARDEN CLUB

The Yucca Garden Club met at the Midland Woman's Club for its November meeting. Hostesses were members of the hospitality committee. Mrs. Billie Gilbert, club president, presided over the business meeting. Nineteen members were present.

Mrs. Charles Neuhardt introduced Mrs. Clyde Angel of Big Spring, who gave a very interesting program on the "Gardens and Flowers of the Bible." She gave biblical accounts of the seven gardens mentioned in the bible.

XI EPSILON EPSILON CHAPTER OF BETA SIGMA PHI

A meeting of the Xi Epsilon Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi recently met in the home of Geneen Lannom. Committees reports consisted of social plans for November and December, ongoing contributions to the Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children, one of the club's service projects, and the scrapbook committee meeting scheduled to organize and compile the chapter scrapbook.

The program was given by Karen Hopkins.

WEST TEXAS CHAPTER OF THE NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR REYES SYNDROME

A meeting was held recently by the West Texas Chapter of the National Foundation for Reyes Syndrome. Debbie Ward, ways and means chairman, reported the Halloween photo booth at Midland Park Mall Oct. 15-22 was a success.

National Reyes Syndrome week is Nov. 7-14. Several members and Medical Advisor, Dr. Lynn Campbell will be appearing on local news programs this week.

Collection cans will be distributed to local merchants. Funds will be forwarded to national headquarters to finance research.

For information call 694-0994 or 697-6770.

BETA DELTA CHAPTER OF BETA SIGMA PHI

Beta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held a preferential tea recently in the home of Jay Zachry. Hummingbird cake and punch was served. Rushes honored were: Connie Fielder, Vickie Gotcher, Debbie Ward and Cathy Sherman. Pledge ritual was given to these girls recently in the home of Seleta Wilson. Members in attendance to the ritual were: Jan Dorsey, Jay Zachry, Margo Hill, Gail Jones, Donna Fulgham, Marlene Griffin, Terry Koensfield, Maryann Legg, Cheryl Sprute and Sue Lee.

MIDLAND ODESSA AFRICAN VIOLET SOCIETY

The Midland Odessa African Violet Society met recently at the home of Jennie Neary with eight members present. Anona McCart of Midland was the visitor. Ann Auburg, president, presided over the meeting. The new yearbooks were handed out. The program on African violets was presented by Anona McCart, a flower show judge. The next meeting will be Dec. 5 at the home of Keith Lee Camp, 603 E. 55th in Odessa. There will be a plant exchange.

The program will include slides from the 1983 convention which will be presented by Sharon Hindman. Those in attendance were Ann Auburg, Sharon Hindman, Robin Stokes, Versie Graves, Mare Foster, Dorothy Hargis, Keith Lee Camp Neoma White.



Dianne Saunders

Midlander to compete

Dianne Saunders has been selected to represent Midland in the Mrs. Texas-America pageant to be held in Houston March 17. The winner of that contest will represent Texas at the Mrs. America pageant in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Mrs. Saunders is the wife of Pat Saunders, a sales engineer for Halliburton Services in Midland. She is the mother of a seven year old son, Chancey, and six year old stepdaughter, Heather.

Mrs. Saunders is the daughter of Mrs. Darlene Collins and the late Clyde Presley and stepdaughter of Daniel T. Collins of Abilene.

She graduated from Monahans High School in 1974. She is presently a beauty consultant representing BeautyControl of Dallas, a cosmetics firm, in color analysis, seasonal makeup, wardrobe and skin care.

Pecan fest scheduled

The Midland County Pecan Harvest Festival will be held November 28 at Dellwood Mall, corner of Midkiff Rd. and Illinois Ave.

Entries for the festival will be accepted from any Midland County resident or members of the Midland Pecan Growers Association.

Food entries will only be accepted Nov. 28, 7:30 — 9 a.m. at Dellwood Mall. There will be an adult class and a youth class for grades 1-12. Judging will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Each food entry must be accompanied by its recipe typed on a white 3-by-5 inch card. The recipe must give exact measurements, such as teaspoons, tablespoons, cups, etc. — not packages or cans. Recipes will not be returned to exhibitors.

Place name and address in upper left corner of recipe card, recipe title in the center and class and food category in the upper right corner.

All food entries also must have the contestant's name and address, class, food category and recipe title on another 3-by-5 inch card securely attached to the bottom of the container.

Food entries will be exhibited in a disposable container and covered with plastic wrap. Items requiring refrigeration or warming will be disqualified.

Pecans for food exhibits do not have to be grown by the exhibitor, but the food entry must have been prepared by the exhibitor.

Pecans must be part of the recipe ingredients. Food entries using pecans for decorative purposes only will be disqualified.

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Member ES.L.C.



Kathy Lane Harris

Lee H.S. senior pageant finalist

Kathy Lane Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Harris, received a scholarship as first runner-up in the Permian Basin Jr. Miss pageant.

The pageant included competition in physical fitness, poise, appearance, talent, judge's interview and scholastic achievement.

The 17-year-old Lee High senior has been in the Pickwick Players for four years, was secretary of the Nike Club, is treasurer of the National Honor Society and is active in drama.

Art topic of program

Richard Folger of the Folger Ranch Art Gallery will present a program called "Collecting and Investing in Art Without Spending a Fortune" to the Midland Branch of the American Association of University Women Wednesday, 11:30 a.m. — 1 p.m., at the Girl Scout Service Center, 901 W. Dengar Ave.

Folger opened his gallery, located 7½ miles east of Midland, ten years ago. He specializes in works by Cowboy Artists of America and National Academy of Western Art members. Gold medal winners in wild life Bob Gulich and Kent Ullberg are also represented.

This meeting will be a brown bag luncheon and is open to the public. AAUW membership is open to any woman holding a baccalaureate or higher degree from an accredited college or university. For more information call Joan Southerland at 694-0258.

Doctors unite

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Dr. Harmon E. Holmerson of Emmett, Idaho, was inaugurated as president of the American Academy of Family Physicians at its annual meeting here.

Dr. Robert Higgins of Bremerton, Wash., was named president-elect and Dr. Peter O. Hansen of Kenai, Alaska, was elected vice president of the AAFP, the nation's largest medical specialty organization.

'Family of Year' to be named

The "Family of the Year," sponsored by the Midland Wards of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, will be awarded at a presentation, 7:30 p.m. Friday at the chapel, 2101 Tarleton St. The public is invited.

The presentation is in observance of National Family Week, Nov. 20-26.

The occasion was established in 1979 by former President Jimmy Carter.

The joint congressional resolution calls attention to the importance of the family in a free and orderly society.

Sculptured dolls shown Saturday

"Santa's Workshop — A Doll Show with Dash," will be presented by Mary Bess, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday at the Dellwood Mall, with a visit from Santa from noon to 4 p.m.

Seven styles of sculpture dolls dressed in four different fabrics will five colors will be featured. The highlight of this year's show is an Indian and an Oriental doll, which required the most time to make, according to Mrs. Bess.

All of the dolls made by Mrs. Bess are signed by her and are sold with a necklace of three beads — meaning "I Love You," in sign language.

She began her exhibits in January 1982 with two styles of dolls. The dolls and their clothing, are completely made by hand.

Making the dolls is time-consuming, she added, because, unlike rag dolls, mistakes cannot be made in their production. Seam-ripping is not possible because holes remaining in the fabric enable stuffing to come out when it is completed. Sewing machine maintenance is costly because needles must be changed after every doll is finished. Furs used in making the dolls also cause machines to be repaired frequently.

Some of her dolls have been given to Community Day Care Nursery and Carver's Occupational Development Lab. This year, some of them will be given to the Midland Jaycees to give to children for Christmas.

Last year, she was awarded a first and second place in modern and sculpture categories at the Odessa Doll and Toy Show.

Test predicts suicide

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — A University of Michigan researcher says he has developed a simple blood test that can accurately predict suicidal depression in teenagers.

Dr. Douglas Robbins, who heads adolescent psychiatry studies at the university, says his studies have found that overproduction of an important hormone, cortisol, causes life-threatening depressions.

Robbins studied a group of youths who were depressed because of traumatic situations, applying a test that for more than 10 years has been used only on adults.



DEAR ABBY

Mom not thankful for son-in-law

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My daughter recently married a man who does not fit into our family. She lives in another state, so it isn't a problem most of the time. She has invited herself and her husband to our Thanksgiving dinner, and now I am a nervous wreck thinking of having that person she married as a guest in our home.

It will ruin the whole family affair. We will have to count the silver and other valuables after he has been here. I would love to see my daughter and don't want to hurt her feelings, but we just can't stand the thought of her husband being here.

Is there any way to handle this, or am I in a corner? — TRAPPED

DEAR TRAPPED: Before I can give you a helpful answer, I need to know: Is your son-in-law a known thief, or do you merely suspect that he is capable of stealing valuables from your home? If he has already stolen some silver and other valuables from you, surely your daughter is aware of it, so it would be appropriate to share your concern with her.

Although you say he doesn't "fit" into your family, he is now part of it, so if you would "love" to see your daughter, you had better make her husband welcome even if you have to lock up your valuables and use plastic tableware on Thanksgiving.

DEAR ABBY: This is for the woman whose dream was to go to bed with her boss. Don't!

When I started my new job, I was very much attracted to my boss and actually dreamed about what kind of lover he would be. I wanted that man in the worst way. Finally, a few months

later, I got my wish.

We were involved for a few months, during which time I found out that he was selfish and inconsiderate. As a lover, on a scale from 1 to 10, he was barely a 1.

Fortunately, my husband never found out and I learned my lesson. Dreams like that are always better than reality. — WIDE-AWAKE IN DALLAS

DEAR WIDE-AWAKE: No snooze is good snooze; dreams of horsing around in the hay usually become nightmares.

DEAR ABBY: We have a big decision to make. I am nearly 15 and Jerry is 20. We have been in love for a year and six months, and we want to get married.

My parents don't want me to see him, and now they tell me if he doesn't stay away from me they will get a court order against him.

Jerry and I came up with this solution: If I get pregnant and get my parents to OK the marriage, Jerry can go back into the Army and get all my medical bills paid, plus he can make \$1,000 a month, and we can make a life together.

If we don't do this, my parents will succeed in breaking us up, and we love each other too much to let that happen.

What should we do? — JERRY AND ME

DEAR J. AND ME: Forget that "solution." What if you become pregnant, and instead of "OK'ing" your marriage, your parents charge Jerry with statutory rape?

Cool it. If your love is real, it will survive until you are old enough to do as you please without parental consent.

Consumer column launched

Are you ever confused by advertising claims and the variety of products available? Everyday we are bombarded by advertisers who want us to try their new products, test their improved products and stick with their tried and true products.

Local columnist Linda Anderson will take a look at products and advertisements in an attempt to separate fact from fiction. Products will be tested in the way they are intended to be used: at home. Watch for the results in the new column every Wednesday in Lifestyle's Food section.



Linda Anderson

The column is designed to solve mysteries of effectiveness in household goods such as soap, diapers, toys, brownie mixes, health food snacks and other products.

Language analyzed

Hearst Feature Service

BLACKSBURG, Va. — A newborn's repertoire of wails and whimpers is a language most mothers use to tell pain from hunger and cranky demands for attention.

But recent studies suggest that how quickly an infant can be made to cry, how long and at what pitch it cries may one day help doctors predict which babies are headed for medical and psychological trouble.

Infant cry analysis, says developmental psychologist Philip S. Zeskind, suggests that certain cry patterns are produced by faults in the infant's central nervous system.

These defects do not produce visible or measurable problems at birth, but subtly affect the autonomic nervous system that controls such functions as heart rate and breathing.

As a result, cries reflect an infant's biology.

"Cry sounds characteristic of the infant-at-risk may be associated with processes affecting (newborn) autonomic stability," Zeskind claims.

At a seminar sponsored by the Council for the Advancement of Science Writing, Zeskind said cry analysis may become a tool to identify infants that may fall victim to sudden death, learning problems, hyperactivity and even child abuse.

The way a baby cries may not only signal biological problems but also trigger particular responses from those who care for it.

Pediatricians have long known that infants with certain brain-damaging genetic disorders have peculiar and distinct cry patterns.

Babies with Down syndrome, for instance, have a very low-pitched wail.

With mothers' consent, Zeskind uses rubber bands snapped against infant soles and other harmless methods to produce cries, which are taped for analysis.

William L. McGavran III M.D.

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A total performance fabric made with comfort and fashion in mind. Polyester/Cotton, machine washable, 58" wide. Basic and fashion colors. Regularly \$4.88 a yard. SAVE \$1.22

SHIRTING PLAIDS AND STRIPES **\$1.33** a yard
Outstanding assortment of plaids and stripes. Fortrel® Polyester/Cotton. 45" wide, machine washable. SUPER VALUE!

CHINO VINO SPORTSWEAR **\$4.88** a yard
Softly sheened sportswear from Burlington/Klopman. Polyester/Cotton, 60" wide and machine washable. Regularly \$5.88 a yard. SAVE \$1.00

PEBBLE BEACH TERRY CLOTH **\$3.88** a yard
80% Cotton/20% Polyester, machine washable. 45" wide. Regularly \$4.88 SAVE \$1.00

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Gullistan Pocket Full of Dreams Anso IV Nylon Sculptured Saxony	16.49	13.99
Gullistan No. 4955 100% Nylon Sculptured Saxony	14.99	10.99
Armstrong Brightline Prints 100% Nylon Kitchen Carpet	14.99	9.99

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By The Washington

DALLAS — the far end of the antebellum houses his observe running outside on a ber-surfaced enticingly a through trees.

Inside, Co ornate desk, tor's coat, lo little out of p

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NEW YORK A three-yea to inform d the public detection ca deaths from the colon a — which cl lives a year launched by can Cancer S

Colorect will strike a 126,000 Ame year, most more than 5 the cancer s at a press Wednesday. is a leading cancer death only by lu and breast c

If a mere of people o are not now mined were examination the next th some 10,500 be saved, could be add other lives.

That wou a savings o lion in trea and \$190 earnings t otherwise lost, offici announcing mation pro launched year.

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It is now cut the incl disease b available are used early, can officials sai

Fitness guru studies long-term effects of exercise

By The Los Angeles Times
Washington Post News Service

DALLAS — From the window at the far end of Dr. Kenneth H. Cooper's spacious office in a corner of the antebellum-style building that houses his clinic here, one can observe running multitudes, jogging outside on a special mile-long, rubber-surfaced track that meanders enticingly across duck ponds and through trees.

Inside, Cooper sits behind his ornate desk, slumped in a white doctor's coat, looking both tired and a little out of place.

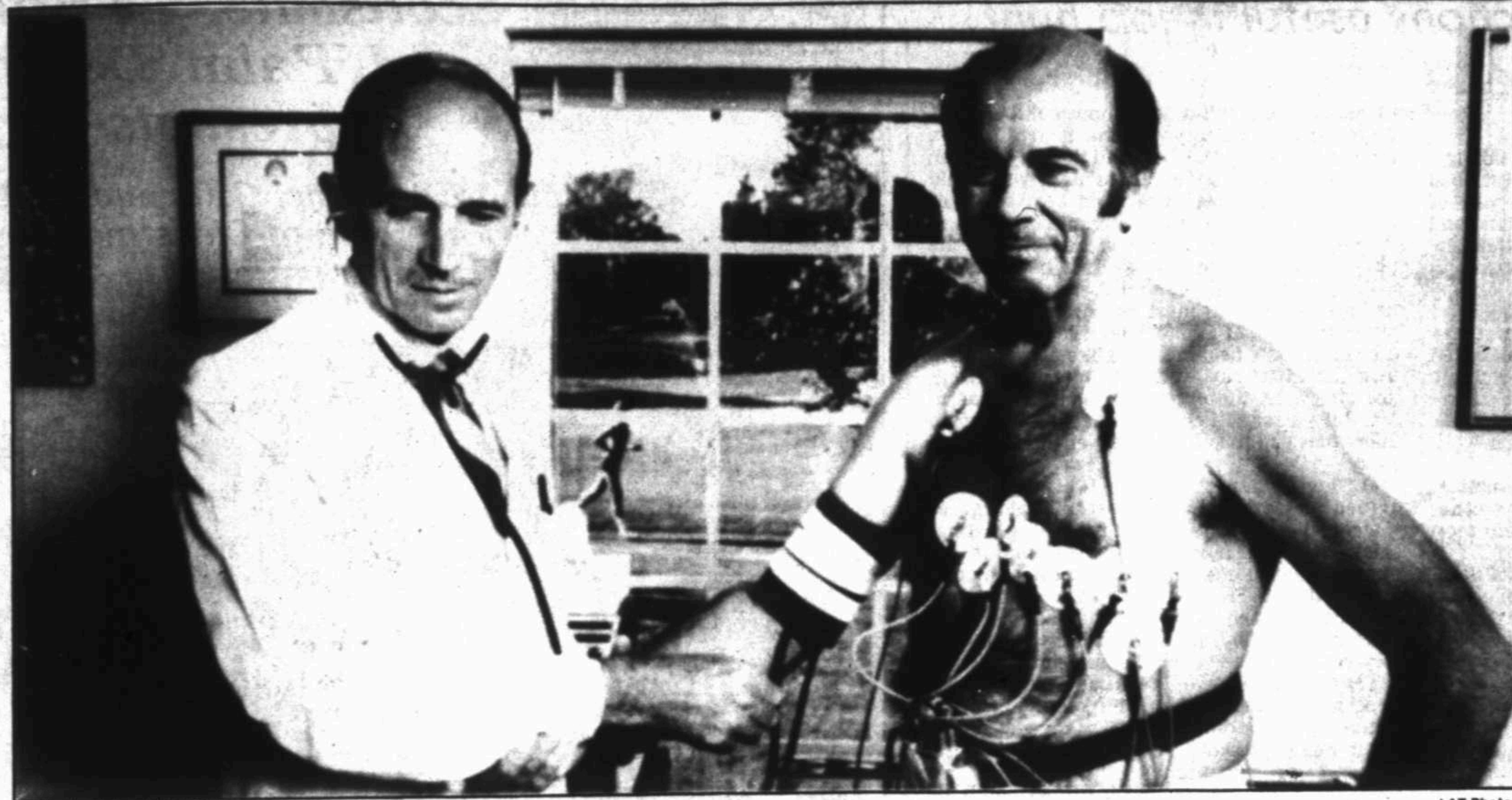
Cooper's apparent impatience seems appropriate to the man widely credited not just with getting millions of Americans out of their chairs and into running shoes, but with first introducing the word aerobics in the process.

PERHAPS MORE THAN any other single person, Cooper has, literally, gotten Americans moving again.

He speaks quickly with the quiet fervor of an evangelist, preaching the gospel of physical fitness. The analogy does not grate on Cooper, because he realizes now, he says, that since Americans first started turning to fitness based on exercise as a quasi-religion in the early 1970s, they have, in large part, been acting on faith.

Now, however, Cooper and his associates here are doing something they hope will give their theories a more concrete scientific foundation. Under way at Cooper's center is what is designed to become the largest long-term study of the possible benefits of exercise and fitness ever undertaken.

Even Cooper now concedes that while being fit will not hurt you, scientific proof of the corollary — that fitness has definable, measurable long-term benefits for the heart, lungs and body — still is largely lacking. And while the premise that there is a quantifiable physiological benefit to exercise still makes excel-



Dr. Kenneth Cooper, left, of Dallas, the father of aerobics, reads a patient for a stress examination. Cooper and his associates are conducting what is designed to become the largest long-term study of the possible benefits of exercise and fitness.

lent medical common sense, only recently have researchers begun to try to verify that belief through scientific observation.

NOWADAYS, COOPER STRESSES that even his program has limits. Running, for instance, he says, tops out its aerobic benefits at 15 miles a week. "If you run more than that, it's for something other than fitness," he said. Cooper's weekly mileage: 40.

"I am an obsessive runner," he admits. Cooper's premise always has been

that the value of exercise as a promoter of fitness depends on the degree to which the body's oxygen-absorption system is challenged. The most valuable forms of exercise — running, swimming, tennis, racquetball, bicycle riding and the like — are sports that test the limits of endurance and tax the respiratory and cardiovascular systems. The word aerobic finds its roots in Greek, and means literally "living on air" or "utilizing oxygen," according to materials Cooper regularly distributes.

In the Cooper system, points rep-

resenting exercise benefits) are awarded depending on how strenuously the lungs, heart and vascular system are taxed by a given activity. Running a mile in less than six minutes and 30 seconds is six times as beneficial as a time of more than 14 minutes and 30 seconds.

THE QUESTION STILL is, however: Will the people who have bought one or more of Cooper's five books (12.5 million copies in 29 languages and Braille), embraced his program and become active live longer and have fewer heart attacks

or other disorders of advancing age than their neighbors who have not gotten the same religion?

"For the last 10 years," said Dr. Ralph S. Paffenbarger, a Stanford University researcher, close friend of Cooper and an expert on the benefits of exercise, "people of all ages have started to become active. They're way ahead of their physicians and their cardiologists."

"But it's still a question — We don't have any evidence — or at least very insufficient evidence — that the guy who switches from the easy chair to the running track has

any change in his risk of specific chronic diseases or of his life span."

COOPER INSISTS THAT the scientific evidence now available makes it seem highly unlikely that exercise enthusiasts have made the wrong choice. But, Cooper has backed away from some of his early, most strident, unquestioning faith in aerobic exercise as something that can, alone, improve the quality and length of life.

"I'll admit that in 1968 when I published the first book ('Aerobics'), it was a lot of theory," he said. "I was a little leery of making recommendations for people to go out and do something about which there was still a lot of question. Everytime someone would have a heart attack and die while exercising, I personally felt responsible."

"What's hurting the whole field is that great big gap between scientific legitimacy and faith. We've been trying to bridge that gap with scientific data, and it (the data so far) is so impressive, you'd have to be a fool to say there's nothing there."

In Cooper's latest book, "The Aerobics Program for Total Well-Being," published last year, he emphasizes in a preface that readers — and maybe Cooper himself — may have taken their original enthusiasm for aerobics a bit too far, a little too soon.

RECENTLY, COOPER RECRUITED a research staff and organized a massive study of what happens to people who change their habits and embrace aerobics. It will last for years — probably decades — and already involves more than 20,000 research subjects. While Cooper concedes that the selection of subjects and the way they are followed may be open to some challenge, Paffenbarger and other public-health experts agreed that the study may become as significant to exercise medicine as legendary long-term studies of the residents of Framingham, Mass., and employees of Western Electric Co. in Chicago have been to cardiology.

Heart valve repair supplants replacement

Copley News Service

Americans passionately love new gadgets to fix old problems. When the gadget's just a better mousetrap, all is well.

But when the "new and improved" device replaces a critical valve in the heart, Dr. James H. Oury advocates caution.

The valve Oury studies is the mitral valve, a transparent, parachute-shaped set of flaps which lie between the heart's collecting chamber and pumping chamber, the left auricle and ventricle.

When things go wrong with the mitral valve, blood leaks backward from the pumping to the collecting chamber of the heart. A malfunctioning valve eventually drains energy from the heart as it pounds

out its 42 million beats a year.

The leaky valve sometimes can be traced to childhood rheumatic fever, to coronary artery disease or the aging process. But whatever the cause, a badly malfunctioning mitral valve must be fixed or it breeds more heart problems down the road, Oury said.

Roughly 30 years ago, American surgeons began to replace these valves.

A variety of artificial valves came onto the market, and mitral valves from pigs also served as substitutes for the faulty human ones. The original practice of reconstructing the patient's own valve was all but lost in the United States, not even taught to cardiac surgeons during their training.

"Typically American, we thought

that was the end of the problem," Oury said.

But in some cases, the problems had just begun.

The artificial valves worked beautifully for a while, but they didn't last forever. In some patients they broke or caused blood clots. People with artificial valves had to take anti-coagulant drugs for life.

Valves from pigs wore out about eight years after they were implanted.

"It became evident that replacement might not be the answer. People finally started to listen to some voices in the wilderness, from Europe," Oury said.

Drs. Carlos Duran of Spain and Alain Carpentier of France had been methodically reconstructing mitral valves throughout the era of the

artificial and pig valves in America.

Perhaps, they said, the valves were born with work better than the gadgets to replace them.

In the words of Dr. Allen D. Johnson, chief of cardiovascular diseases at Scripps Clinic in La Jolla, Calif., "The celestial design committee did a better job than we could."

"We should just try to help his work along."

Dr. William Angell, a cardiac surgeon at Scripps Clinic, was one of the first Americans to learn and implement the careful, old reconstruction techniques. Oury and Dr. John Lamberti, also of Scripps, joined the crusade, carrying out the rare mitral valve repair techniques from the operating rooms at Sharp Memorial Hospital in San Diego.

Reconstruction of the problem valves isn't easy.

External pacemaker provides lifesaving electricity to hearts

BOSTON (AP) — People who ordinarily would die or suffer brain damage when their hearts stop pumping may be saved by a new external pacemaker that jolts their hearts into action without surgery, a study today shows.

Current pacemakers, whether temporary or permanent, require a wire to be threaded through a vein into the heart during a 15-

minute operation. The devices supply regular electrical stimulation to make the heart beat faster.

"For certain patients, when you don't have time to get that temporary wire in, this is lifesaving," Dr. Rodney H. Falk said of the new machine. "We will save a number of patients who otherwise would have died."

Detection program planned

NEW YORK (AP) — A three-year program to inform doctors and the public that early detection can prevent deaths from cancer of the colon and rectum — which claim 58,000 lives a year — is being launched by the American Cancer Society.

Colorectal cancer will strike an estimated 126,000 Americans this year, most of them more than 50 years old, the cancer society said at a press conference Wednesday. The illness is a leading cause of cancer death, exceeded only by lung cancer and breast cancer.

If a mere 10 percent of people over 50 who are not now being examined were to receive examinations in each of the next three years, some 10,500 lives could be saved, and years could be added to many other lives.

That would result in a savings of \$160 million in treatment costs and \$190 million in earnings that would otherwise have been lost, officials said in announcing the information program to be launched early next year.

Early detection of the disease is being hindered by doctors who are reluctant to perform even routine examinations that detect a significant number of cases, said Dr. Willis J. Taylor, president of the cancer society.

More detailed examinations using the flexible sigmoidoscope, a lighted tube that can be used to examine the colon and rectum, can detect more than 60 percent of cancers there, the society said.

It is now possible to cut the incidence of the disease by 75 percent if available techniques are used to detect it early, cancer society officials said.

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MEETING SCHEDULE

MIDLAND
DELLWOOD MALL
North Midfield Road at West Illinois Avenue
Mon: 11:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m.
Tue: 1:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m.
Wed: 9:30 a.m. (Mother's) 5:00 p.m.
Thurs: 9:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m.
Sat: 9:30 a.m.

ANDREWS
PERMAN GENERAL HOSPITAL CAFETERIA
Northeast Bypass
Thurs: 6:00 p.m.

BIG SPRING
HILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH
2000 FM Road 700
Tue: 6:00 p.m.

LAMESA
WOMAN'S STUDY CLUB
101 Juniper Dr.
Thurs: 5:30 p.m.

ODESSA
WINWOOD MALL
East 42nd & North Grandview Avenue
Mon: 9:30 a.m. 1:00 p.m.
Tue: 9:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m.
Wed: 9:30 a.m. 5:00 p.m.
Thurs: 9:00 a.m. (Mother's) 6:30 p.m.
Fri: 9:30 a.m.
Sat: 9:30 a.m.

SEAGRAVES
COMMUNITY BUILDING
14th and F
Mon: 5:30 p.m.

AT WORK

Connections useful in job hunt

BY DR. ADELE M. SCHEELE

"Long on connections, short on risk-taking." That is how Laura, a social worker, described herself. Caught with the golden handcuffs of 15 years with the county, a decent salary and benefits, she dreamed of changing. She said she had no idea about how to break into the health care policy-making field.

Sound familiar? How do you change over within an industry? So I asked about her activities on the side to find a crack in the wall called connections. She had served on several committees — on a legal committee on ethics, a county committee on ethics with hospital administrators, and she had chaired her own social work association.

But, she argued, committees don't count as work, or do they? Could she contact the other members? Her question sounds naive, but most of us think like Laura.

Here's what Laura, and all of us, should do:

1) Analyze the experiences gained while serving on those committees. Laura, for example, enjoyed writing proposals for several of her committees. Here's what you have to do when you write a proposal: select an idea, research the field, persuade your team to go along with you, write with clarity and force. This process will help you pinpoint your skills and interests.

2) Next Laura can call up her connections — the people she met on those committees. She can tell them she's considering making the aims of that committee her full-time commitment because she values what it does, and now wants their help in parlaying herself into that field. Then she can ask: What is your opinion of the health care policy field? Can you refer me to anyone else in the field?

3) Then she must proceed with small steps in order to build confidence. She might call one of the referred persons and say something like, "John and I served on a health care policy committee together. When I told John of my plans

to make it my full-time commitment, he suggested that I talk to you about it because you know more about the field and the players than anyone else. Would you talk to me as you would talk to him, say, over breakfast next week, or on the phone if you have a few minutes?"

Laura should tape record her end of the phone conversation, and play it back before calling the next person, so that she can improve her presentation. It must be not only coherent but persuasive, at a time when she feels desperate, and nearly begging. She, like us, will feel a mismatch between what her interior feelings are and what the outside presentation has to be. But to reach her goal, she must learn to allow that gap to be there, rather than running away.

4) Then, when she meets the people who agreed to see her, Laura must take charge of the meeting. So with an enthusiastic greeting, she must repeat much of what she said on the phone, because most busy people can't remember the details. She might start with, "John has told me so much about you," and relay what John did say about him or her in her introductory remarks. Then she must explain why she's ready to change fields, relating what her best experiences have been on the job and on committees. If the conversation falters, she might get it going by asking, "Have you ever changed careers?" or "Have you ever changed in the company from A to B?" This allows bonds to build before anyone can be expected to hand out an associate's number, behind-the-scenes scoop, even a job itself.

But Laura must be prepared in two ways: for the interview to go well and for it to bomb. If the interview has gone well, she owes two people a thank you note. And if it bombs, Laura has to express her feelings: "The meeting has gone differently from what I expected. Did I say something to offend you? Do you think I am barking up the wrong tree? Do you have any other suggestions for me?"

PLANTS IN THE HOME

Gloxinias need plenty care, light

BY ELVIN McDONALD

The next time you receive a beautiful florist gloxinia, top grower Jack Sweet says to give it lots of light. Unlike a mum or poinsettia, which arrives covered with bloom, the gloxinia makes a show with only 10 percent of the buds open, the rest waiting only for time and T.L.C. to bring them to their full maturity and beauty.

In the fall and winter months it's fairly safe to set a gloxinia directly in a sunny window garden, which is to say an east, south or west exposure. Remove any foil or other wrappings the plant may have around it and set the pot in an inch-deep saucer or pebble humidity tray.

Every year, as vice president and general manager of the Florida firm Earl J. Small Growers, Inc., Jack oversees the production of millions of gloxinias. Under greenhouse conditions he recommends 2000 foot-candles of light in summer, 3000 in winter. Since greenhouse lighting is multidirectional, it's hard to overdo in a window but 1000 fc are typical.

Jack says that the constant 200 fc possible 16 hours daily in a fluorescent-light garden will give results almost equal to ideal lighting in a greenhouse. I don't have a meter to measure in my own light set-up but have observed that four 40-watt tubes placed over a bench measuring 2 by 4 feet will give plenty of light to produce beautiful flowering gloxinias as well as geraniums and many orchids.

Keep gloxinia soil nicely moist to the touch. Air that circulates freely also helps, combined with 50 percent or more humidity.

(Gloxinias are the subject of my newest notebook sheets. For your copy send 50 cents coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with "Glox" written on the back flap to Elvin McDonald Reader Service, Box, R, Niagara Falls, N.Y. 14305; in Canada, 4141 Glenayr Ave., Niagara Falls, Ont. L2E 6K1.)

Q. Why do the leaf tips of my sweet olive, Osmanthus fragrans, persist in turning brown? The plant is otherwise healthy and bloomed last year from early fall to late spring. It is in a half-



Gloxinias

sunny window with fresh air, moderate temperatures and I am careful never to let the soil get dry.

A. Everything sounds in order, except you don't mention the growing medium or fertilizing. Instead of the usual fertilizer for flowering plants, such as 15-30-15, try one having little or no nitrogen but well supplied with phosphorus and potash. Clarel Laboratories, Inc. (513 Grove, Deerfield, Ill. 60015) sells two such formulations: Flower Cracker: (1-6-5) and "Granny's Bloomers Blossomer for African Violets" (0-6-5). In so many words I think your sweet olive has a potash deficiency, which causes the tip dieback you describe.

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Monday, November 14

Tuesday, November 15

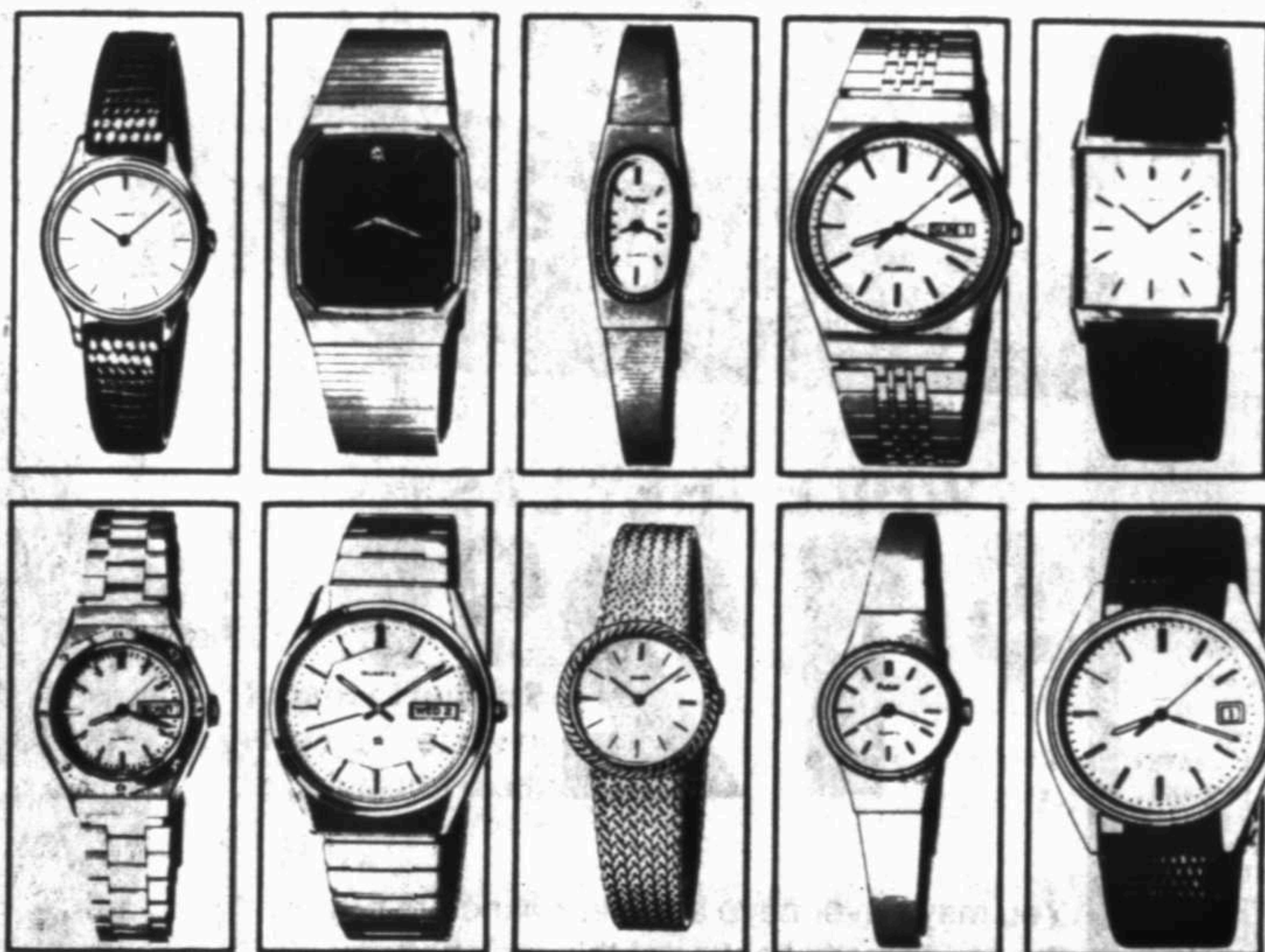
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THE BUTCHER

Eat high on hog at bargain prices

By Merle Ellis

If you like living high on the hog it might help if you bought a whole one, or at least a larger-than-pork-chop piece of one. Some of the best pork buys in the meat case, in the past few weeks have been on the big pieces of pork that some of you may be passing up because you think they are too big.

Last week, one of the supermarkets in my neighborhood advertised Fresh Pork Butt Roast - bone-in, sold whole only, average weight 3 to 5 pounds - limit 3 per customer - 99 cents a lb. That's a good buy.

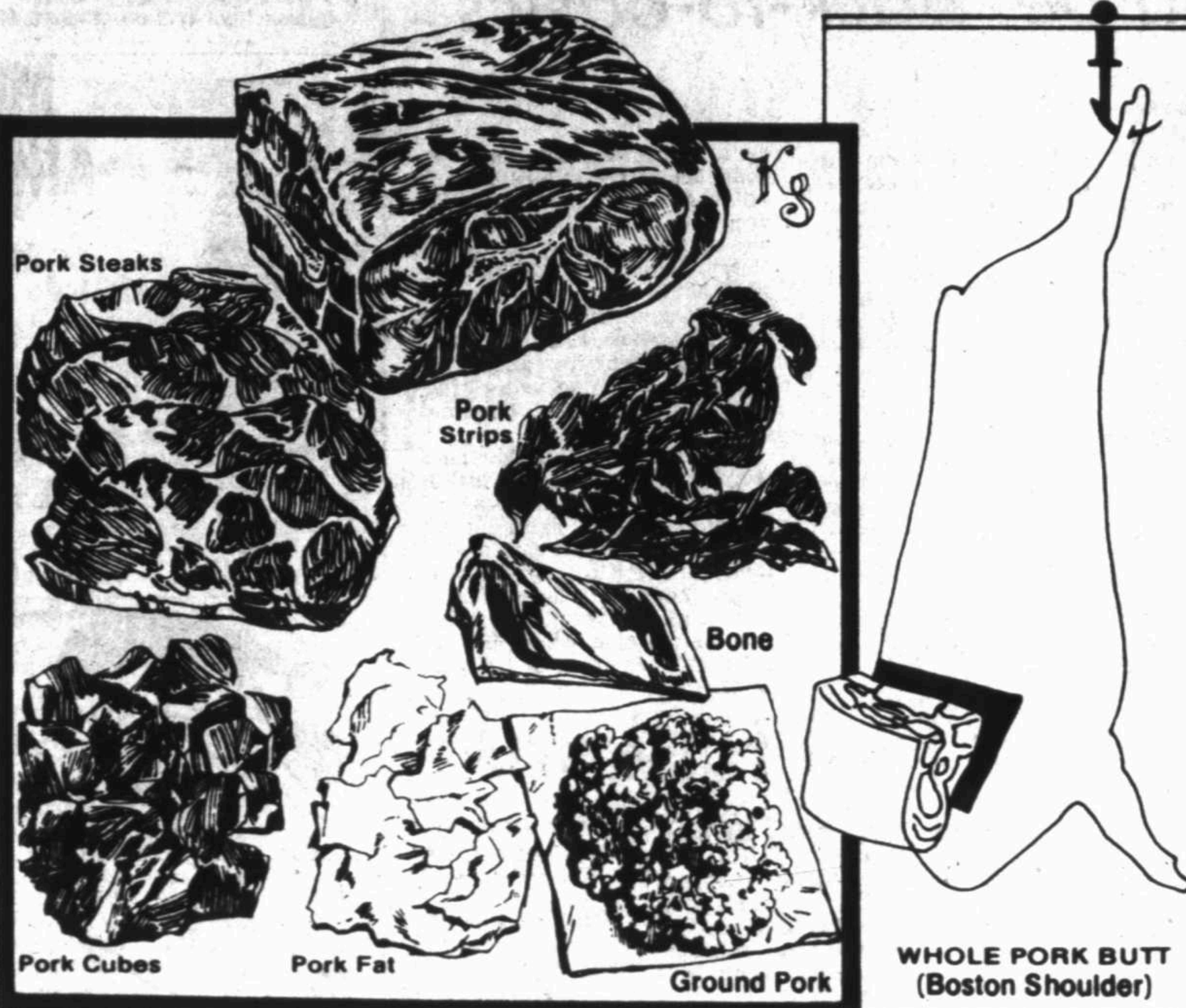
However, there are a lot of little things in an ad like that to discourage all but the most knowledgeable pork butt buyer. For example, "bone-in," may sound somewhat negative, but a pork butt doesn't have much bone, and what there is is easily removed. So bone-in, so what!

Whole only. Big deal. They aren't that big, and nowhere does it say that you have to cook it whole - only buy it whole. You can buy one, cut it up and make a dozen meals of it.

The only real negative in that ad was limit 3 per customer. I wish I could have bought a case. There are so many things to do with pork butts!

Butchers usually merchandise the pork butt in all manner of ways to make a buck. The first thing to do when you get your pork butt home is to trim a few thin slices of fat off the fat side. These may be used to lard a lean beef or veal roast, or line a terrine to make a pate. That's livin' high on the hog!

Next, divide the pork butt approximately in half by cutting along the edge of the blade bone. The half of the pork butt that has no visible bone has no bone at all. It is a totally boneless piece of meat that you can do with as you will. In my family, we usually make at least one meal of breaded and fried pork steaks served with heaping piles of mashed potatoes and cream



gravy.

The other half of the pork butt is very easily boned out and cut into strips or cubes or diced for all kinds of dishes. Or, it can be roasted, bone in, with sauerkraut - the way a friend served it to me not long ago. This recipe for pork and sauerkraut is for people who think they don't like sauerkraut. It is fabulous!

FRITZ'S PORK AND SAUERKRAUT
1 large onion, minced
8 strips bacon, minced

1 2½- to 3-pound pork butt
2 tart apples, peeled, julienned
3 pounds sauerkraut, drained
Sugar to taste
3 whole cloves
2 bay leaves
Salt, pepper
¼ cup water, or so
Dash cider vinegar
1 raw potato, peeled, grated

Saute the onions and bacon in a heavy Dutch oven over low heat until onions are translucent and bacon is cooked but not crisp. Remove onions and bacon and drain on paper towels. Brown the

pork in the pan drippings. Return the onions and bacon to the pan and add apples, sauerkraut, sugar, cloves, bay leaves, salt and pepper. Add the water, cover and cook for about 1 to 1½ hours, adding a little water if necessary. Remove pork and keep warm. Season the sauerkraut mixture with vinegar and more sugar, salt and pepper as needed. Grate the potato into the sauerkraut, mix well and continue cooking until the potato is done, about 10 minutes. Serve the pork and sauerkraut with boiled red new potatoes. Serves 6 to 8.

Eskimo diet secret studied

Copley News Service

Eskimos have long been known to eat foods that are very high in fat, yet they have a very low incidence of coronary heart disease. Traditionally, their diets consist of a lot of fatty fish and fish oils, and compared to other Americans, they tend to have much lower levels of triglycerides. They seem to have high levels of HDL's (the good guys of the cholesterol, called high-density lipoprotein) and Eskimo blood appears to have less tendency to clot.

The dietary protection the Eskimos seem to have was also noted in Japanese people who lived near the sea.

Further studies showed that these people had high blood levels of two particular fatty acids that are not found in vegetable oils, land animals or dairy products. They have two tongue-twisting names: eicosapentaenoic acid and docosahexaenoic acid, now mercifully abbreviated to EPA and DHA.

In the 1970s, Swedish researchers began suggesting that by enriching the diet with EPA, humans might be protected against clots (thrombosis) that often end in death. Then, various other investigators began to study the clinical value of diets that were high in both EPA and DHA.

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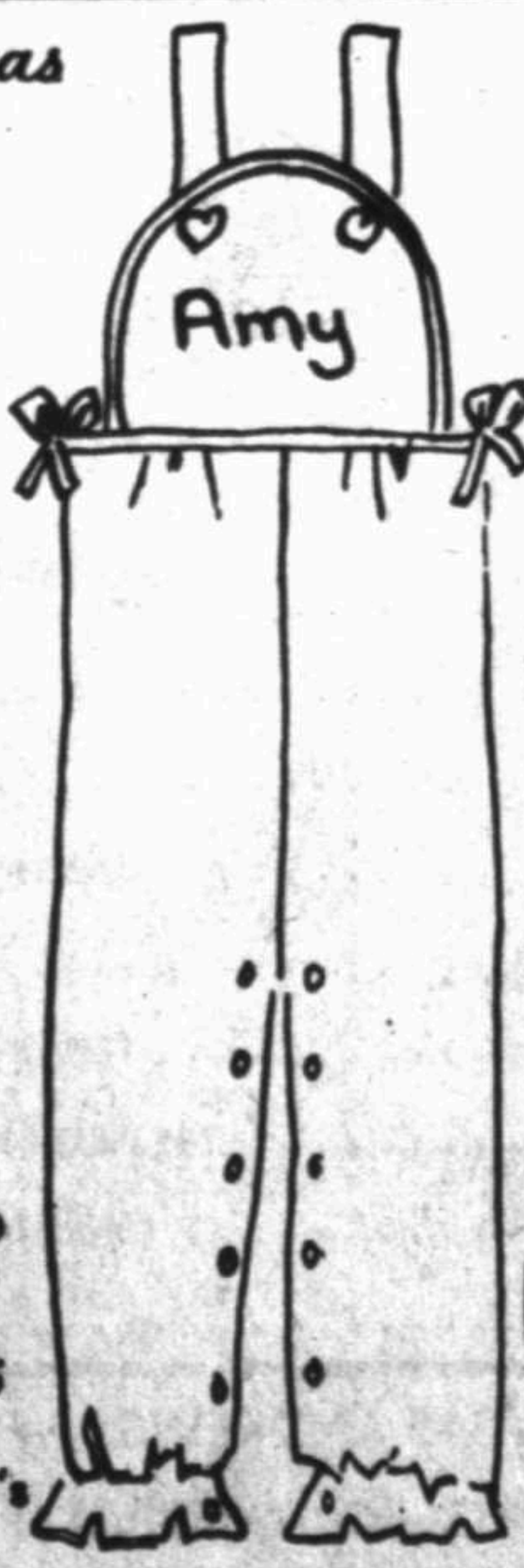
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AT WIT'S END

Christmas should be back-to-basics

BY ERMA BOMBECK

Can you believe that Christmas is just six weeks away?

I know, it seems like a long time, but not when you celebrate Christmas the way I do. I'm one of those people who plans a back-to-basics Christmas where gifts are made by love, baking is done from scratch and tradition lives in my heart.

Do you know I even make out a checklist and a timetable every year? Organization is the only way you come out even.

Here's the one for this year which I've just set down.

FIVE WEEKS BEFORE CHRISTMAS: Start knitting three sweaters for children, alternate working on quilt for Mother and needlepointing bookmarks for

stocking-stuffers. Work on hand-carved nativity scene, and take family picture for Christmas card.

FOUR WEEKS BEFORE CHRISTMAS: Gather walnuts for fruitcakes. Bake and freeze 15 or 20 of them as gifts for special friends. Start making felt stockings for children in neighborhood with their names in sequins.

THREE WEEKS BEFORE CHRISTMAS: Gather children around hearth (or video game) and ask for input on the Christmas newsletter, writing down anything that can be reported on a religious holiday. Make name tags for gifts using dried material gathered and saved from last summer. With dried materials that are left, make scented potpourri to tie on

top of gifts. Start collecting old milk cartons to use for candle-making. Start making Christmas tree ornaments by crocheting stars and starching them.

TWO WEEKS BEFORE CHRISTMAS: Buy rolls of inexpensive paper and design and make own wrapping paper. Make large Della Robbia wreath for fireplace by preserving and waxing own fruit. Duplicate Christmas carols for group you are assembling to tour neighborhood. Decorate extra rolls of toilet tissue in bathroom as a snowman by painting black eyes, adding a black belt and top hat, and adding a plaid scarf out of sewing scraps.

ONE WEEK BEFORE CHRISTMAS: Bring in tree, string up popcorn and cranberries and

decorate with hand-made ribbons. Make five gallons of Was-sail punch and refrigerate for drop-ins. Phone all good friends out of town and wish them a Merry Christmas. Make little corsages out of home-grown poinsettias and give them to teachers and hairdresser. Make Christmas placemats for the family for Christmas morning using gingham and green felt Christmas trees.

The secret is organization! Let's see, where did I put that list? It was here just a minute ago, I hope I don't lose it like I did last year when someone wrapped their gum in it. . . . or the year before that when I threw it away with a nose tissue. . . . or the year before that when the dog did a number on it, or the year before that. . . .

Shoe exchange: Putting best foot forward

From Wire Reports

After embracing, the first thing Sandi Vitale and Jeanne Sallman did upon meeting was to look at each other's feet.

No, they weren't wearing the same

shoes. But they easily could have been.

For the past decade, Vitale, a Los Angeles bookkeeper, and Sallman, a former nurse from Iowa, have been trading shoes through the mail. They were put in

touch in 1972 by a shoe-exchange organization dedicated to helping people whose left and right feet don't match.

Vitale, 43, has a size 4 left foot and a size 6 right foot as a result of polio as a child.

Because of a birth defect, Sallman and Vitale said, they have purchased hundreds of pairs of shoes with each other in mind. Whoever buys always purchases two pairs of the same shoe, one a size 6, the other a size 4, and mails off a mismatched pair. Both women say that they have saved thousands of dollars by buying from each other.

Both have two children, are the same height and weight and have the same taste in clothes and shoes, Vitale said.

Over the years the women became more than sandal-swapping penpals. They traded confidences, watched each other's children grow up.

They finally met this summer in Oakland, Calif., where Sallman was attending a conference on the handicapped. It was a gleeful meeting, with hugs, squalls and banter about their lives, health, jobs, children and, of course, shoes.

"I wish Jeanne was my neighbor so we could go shopping together," Vitale said. "I feel so close to her. I only wish we lived closer. You should see our phone bills."

Sallman early this year became director of the National Odd Shoe Exchange, a non-profit organization dedicated to helping those with foot problems due to polio, amputation, injury, birth defect or illness find shoes.

The organization, which began as a "mismatch" or "shoe mate" service, was formed in 1943 by Ruth Rubin Feldman, a St. Louis

occupational therapist who had polio and found there were people like herself who were forced to buy two pairs of shoes at a time because of their feet didn't match.

Feldman, now retired in Santa Monica, Calif., built the organization from a handful of people in the St. Louis area to a nationwide service with about 13,000 members. She stepped down in January and Sallman assumed her duties.

WHEN VITALE, who calls herself a "shoe fanatic," first heard about the organization, she said, "I

couldn't believe such a thing existed. It was the answer to my prayers.

"Up until that time, I was buying two pairs of shoes and throwing the odd ones away. Every time I bought shoes, I had to spend about \$90. I literally was throwing hundreds of dollars out the window." She estimates that she now spends \$1,000 a year on shoes.



LAT Photo

Jeanne Sallman, left, and Sandi Vitale have been trading shoes for years.

Group urges birth control pill warning

WASHINGTON (AP) — Citing new studies linking birth control pills to breast and cervical cancer, a consumer group today urged federal authorities to recommend use of pills with lower doses of the hormone progesterone.

Public Citizen's Health Research Group, a Ralph Nader-founded organization, cited research published recently as the basis for its request to the Food and Drug Administration.

A Los Angeles study of 314 women published in the British medical journal Lancet, concluded that the risk of breast cancer for women who began the using the pill before they turned 25 was 1.7 times greater than for other women after four years of use. The risk was 4.9 times higher after six or more years of use.

A study by Seattle researchers, published in the American Journal of Epidemiology, said the risk of breast cancer was 2.2 times greater in pill users who had never been pregnant.

Both studies suggested that pills with higher a progesterone content are responsible for some of the increased risk faced by younger women who used them.

The conclusions concerning a higher cancer risk differ from the results of a large research project conducted by the Centers for Disease Control. That data, which was released in March, found that birth control pills help protect women against cancer of the ovaries and the uterus.

An estimated 40 million American women have taken birth control pills at some time during the past 20 years.

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Doctors use intensive care less

BOSTON (AP) — Doctors use expensive intensive care units more efficiently when hospitals are forced to reduce the number of beds. Researchers at Massachusetts Gen-

eral Hospital demonstrated this idea during a shortage of nurses two years ago, when the number of beds in the intensive care unit was temporarily reduced from 18 to eight.



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He's been a chemist and just a few years ago, though, Dr. the distinction designed an antiseptic airplane by the 1

Winderke to be a pion posite resea "the father c

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WINDECK it all started were employ

Dr. Leo advanced c 400, examin shield open

AU

By The L Washington

One of the has been pa front-wheel years is to v their door hi and weigh repairs out forcing them fit a door th and repaired.

So to help Chrysler is t in tradition rather than v to the bodie sports cars, t Dodge Dayton It's only a But the collis use all the b unprepared b eral years a downsized ca equipment a properly, aut struggling to

Making car one of many narrow the between auto to protect th repairs, dang fordably high Still other re posed.

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Midlander has sights set high

Ideas tested here take shape in California

By JULIE FAUBEL
Business-energy Writer

He's been a dentist, a professor, a chemist and a researcher to name just a few. Most significantly, though, Dr. Leo J. Windecker holds the distinction of having researched, designed and built the only all-composite airplane approved for production by the Federal Aviation Administration — the Windecker Eagle.

Windecker is considered by many to be a pioneer in the field of composite research and has been called "the father of composites."

A longtime Midland resident, Windecker recently moved to Camarillo, Calif., to become vice president of research for Avtek Corp. where he is once again involved in the production of an all-composite air plane — the Avtek 400.

Windecker, a former dentist, has spent over 20 years researching the technology for manufacturing composite structures for use in the transportation industry.

It was back in 1959 when Windecker began his research. At the time, he and his wife, Dr. Fairfax Windecker, had a joint dental practice in Lake Jackson, Texas. With the support of his wife, he decided to give up his dental practice to pursue his hunch that lightweight durable plastics could be used in building airplanes. It was something that had never been done before.

WINDECKER EXPLAINED how it all started. "Many of my patients were employees at Dow Chemical's

research complex. We would hear about the new composites that Dow was developing and this got me very interested. You see, a dentist is about half engineer and half physician. And the engineering aspect of my dentistry was just absolutely fascinating. We started using plastics structurally in dentistry way back in the early '40s.

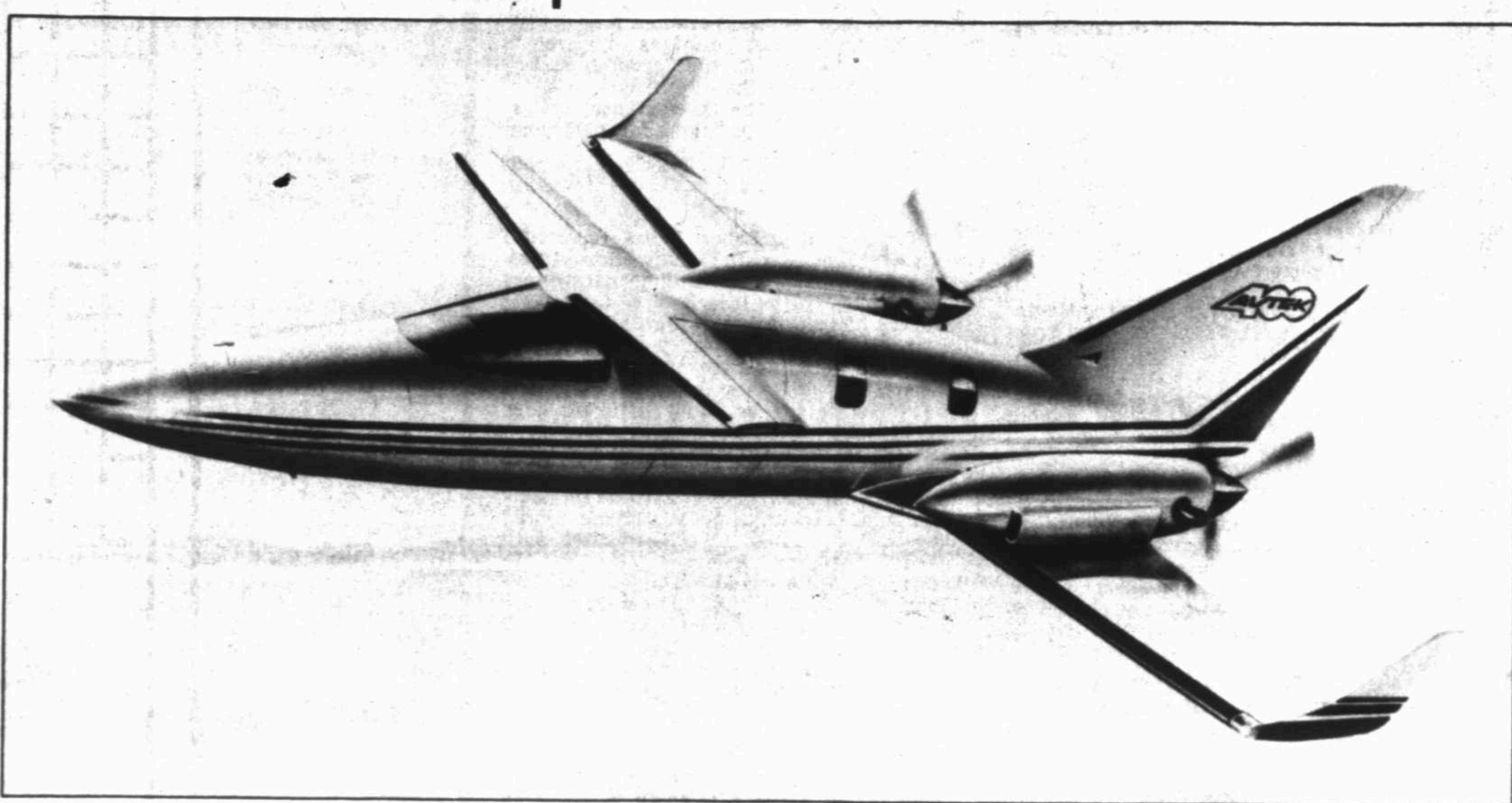
"So when some of these new materials that Dow was producing became available, it appeared possible to build lighter and stronger structures out of them and I became real interested."

Windecker's research began with an airplane wing, which he said is the most crucial part of the plane.

He laughs as he recalls the details. "I started on Christmas evening, I remember it quite well, on my wife's living room table with a piece of foam that I had gotten from one of the packages. I kept tinkering with it in my garage and on July 1, 1959, I decided to take a month's leave of absence from my practice to see if I could really build a wing."

Dow Chemical agreed to fund Windecker's research but with the stipulation that he find an out-of-the-way place for it. The reasoning, Windecker said, was that the probability of failure was so great Dow did not want any credit should he fail.

But, Windecker did not fail. With the help of his wife, who had closed their dental practice and joined him at an abandoned Air Force Base in Hondo, Texas, Windecker built the wing and successfully tested it. Dow was so pleased with his success, he



The AVTEK 400

said, that the company told the world what he had done.

WITH THIS SUCCESS Windecker believed he possessed the technology to build a plane entirely

out of composites. His location and financial problems were solved when he met Midlander Stanley Moore.

Moore was concerned that Midland was a one-industry town and he felt it needed to diversify. Moore convinced Windecker to move the project here.

Out of Windecker's first year's work in Midland, about 20 patents resulted. And in December 1969 Windecker Industries' plane was certified by the FAA.

At the time Windecker said, "We have passed a major milestone in the building of our company."

Midland's first non-petroleum oriented major industry was about to start production of the Windecker Eagle.

"In the early days I worked seven days a week from 6 in the morning until about 11 at night. My wife kept tabs of the hours and it turned out that in seven years I had put in something like 29 years."

"It was fun! It was like having a 24-hour-a-day hobby and people wouldn't make you stop. You could just work and work and work or play and play and play, whichever way you looked at it. It was so much fun!"

THE CERTIFICATION of his "dream airplane" wasn't just the culmination of 10 years of work for Windecker and his wife. It also meant the beginning to the other part of his dream — efficient mass production of an all-composite airplane.

"It was significant," Windecker said recalling his accomplishment, "and it's becoming more and more significant as the major aircraft companies are all now going into composites."

On Sept. 20, 1970, the first Windecker Eagle rolled off the assembly line and was delivered to First National Bank of Midland.

Windecker said the plane was safer, prettier, faster, easier and

more economical to fly than any other plane in its cost and size class.

In just two months Windecker Industries was in trouble. Capital was badly needed. On Nov. 29, 1970, the company placed all 200 of its employees on indefinite furlough until working capital could be raised.

"We were unable to adequately finance the company," Windecker reflected. "We could never get enough money to get the initial airplane going. The times were real rough for raising venture capital and airplane companies just had trouble raising money. People could put money into oil and get a much faster return."

OPERATIONS WERE suspended at Windecker Industries on Friday, Nov. 27, 1970, at 4:30 p.m.

In an effort to save the company Windecker went after military contract work. The contracts Windecker landed included the development of remotely piloted vehicles for the Army and the Air Force.

"We teamed with Lockheed to build this laser target designator remotely piloted vehicle. We were having such severe financial troubles that we were unable to continue. Lockheed continued the project and it is now known as Aquila. It is a \$1.25 billion project and if we had just been able to keep it in Midland, think of the industry we'd have there now. But we just couldn't keep the darn thing financed."

"We also received a contract to build a radar-quiet airplane. That was the start of the Stealth Bomber. We built the first and it was successful. The one we built in Midland was the YE-5 and it was the first composite airplane in the Air Force's inventory."

"Our financial problems became so severe I finally had to give it up. I think if my goal had been more of a business goal we would have been successful at Windecker Industries," he said in retrospect.

Windecker Industries finally shut down in 1975.

UNDAUNTED, Windecker began to pursue other avenues for his composite research as a consultant for International Harvester.

In 1982 he left International Harvester to join Avtek Corp. Windecker said the Avtek 400 will be flying in about four months and he expects FAA certification in about two years. He said 102 planes have already been sold with deposits in escrow.

His unrelenting desire to fulfill his dream was the reason Windecker decided to join Avtek.

"I felt the technology shouldn't die and it should be in an airplane. This was the kind of airplane that I had really hoped to build some day."

"I think I've been successful in the development of technology and I'm glad to see the rest of the industry going to the composites — from Boeing all the way down," he said in a satisfied voice.

"Composites are much better materials for transportation vehicles. They're lightweight, which allows you to carry more — more payload, more passengers, more freight, more fuel and not nearly so much metal. On a strength to weight basis, these composites are about five times stronger than steel and some are about 10 times stronger than aluminum."

WINDECKER SAID California was nice but he missed Midland. He said he had some "pretty wild" things planned after he completes his work on the Avtek 400.

"I don't think I should talk about it," he said. He hinted it had something to do with bacteriology research and that he would be returning to Midland for his research.



Dr. Leo Windecker, a Midlander who is Midland the first and only composite airplane advanced composite consultant for the AVTEK ever certified by the Federal Aviation Administration, examines the final smoothing on the windshield opening of the fuselage. Windecker built in

Auto makers trying to build easily repaired cars

By The Los Angeles Times
Washington Post News Service

One of the ways Chrysler Corp. has been paring weight from its front-wheel-drive cars in recent years is to weld rather than bolt their door hinges. Welding cuts costs and weight, but it also locks repairs out of future adjustments, forcing them to bend the hinges to fit a door that has been damaged and repaired.

So to help the repair industry, Chrysler is taking a step backward in traditional design by bolting rather than welding the door hinges to the bodies of two new luxury sports cars, the Chrysler Laser and Dodge Daytona.

It's only a small step, of course. But the collision-repair industry can use all the help it can get. Caught unprepared by the introduction several years ago of damage-prone downsized cars that require special equipment and methods to repair properly, auto body shops are still struggling to catch up.

Making cars easier to repair is but one of many moves being made to narrow the technological gap between auto design and repair, and to protect the public from shoddy repairs, dangerous defects and unaffordably high insurance premiums. Still other remedies are being proposed.

Repair experts credit Toyota Motor Corp. with doing the most to increase its cars' resistance to damage and improve their repairability.

TOYOTA'S SINGLE most significant step, which several other foreign manufacturers and Ford Motor Co. have also taken, is to retain bumpers built to withstand shocks of 5 mph with no damage to the

bumper or the car. Most other manufacturers have taken advantage of the Reagan administration's 1982 rollback in the bumper standard to 2.5 mph, and have weakened their bumpers to cut weight and production costs.

Toyota has also reduced potential damage in minor frontal impacts by relocating vulnerable components rearward — including the battery, air-conditioning dehydrator canister and fuse panel — on some models.

Insurance companies are encouraging increased attention to damage resistance by lowering collision premiums on damage-resistant cars and raising premiums on damage-prone cars. For instance, Allstate Insurance Co. has given the new Ford Tempo and Mercury Topaz, which have more resistant bumpers, a collision premium rate discount of 27 percent, while raising the premium rate 27 percent on the 1983 Honda Accord hatchback because its bumpers are less resistant to damage than 1982 models were.

However, a car's crashworthiness seems less significant than its driver's personality in determining the frequency and severity of collisions. "More conservative drivers drive more conservative cars, and they drive them more conservatively," notes Daniel J. Murray, a GM service manager. "Less conservative drivers tend to have flashy cars and to run into things at high speed."

Statistics compiled by the Highway Loss Data Institute, a research organization funded by the insurance industry, bear this out. In studying collision claim losses on 1980, 1981 and 1982 cars, the institute found that domestic four-door sedans and station wagons had the lowest collision losses, and two-door

sedans and sports and specialty models, particularly imports, the highest.

SOME AUTO MAKERS are heeding longstanding requests by insurers and repairers to make their cars easier and less costly to repair. One way is to split up assemblies and sell the components separately, so that when a single component is damaged the entire assembly doesn't have to be replaced. Toyota, for one, now sells separately three bumper components that used to be available only as a complete unit. Inner panels for front fenders now come in three or four pieces, and the rear floorboard on some models in two sections.

Insurers and repairers are having less success persuading manufacturers to drop their opposition to body shops cutting out damaged portions of floorboards and other primary supports and welding in replacements. The manufacturers maintain that such parts must be replaced entirely to avoid compromising a frameless unibody car's structural strength.

Led by Toyota, Nissan Motor Corp. (Datsun) and Ford, automakers are heeding requests for more technical repair information. But they remain loath to release information before they sell a new model to the public. The dearth of repair information on GM's X-body compacts (Chevrolet Citation, Pontiac Phoenix, Oldsmobile Omega and Buick Skylark) caused no end of confusion after their introduction in 1979.

"This problem began in 1979 with the X-cars, and here we are in 1983 still playing catch-up," complains Don Wohlwend, technical director of the Inter-Industry Conference on Auto Collision Repair. "If they are

going to put it together with chewing gum in 1986, we would like to know it now so we know what kind of gum to get, so that we are geared up when the auto hits the street to repair it properly."

The inadequacy of the infrastructure supporting the X-cars and other unibodies requiring special repair equipment and methods led automakers, insurers and repairers to form the nonprofit Inter-Industry Conference on Auto Collision Repair in late 1979. Headquartered at the National Association of Independent Insurers in a Chicago suburb, the organization has developed a comprehensive nine-unit course in unibody repair.

THE COURSE IS offered in 47 states and Canada. Classes are held in the evening, and tuition is \$35 per session. Most attendees are insurance claims adjusters. Of the nation's 200,000 or so body shop repairers, only 2,000 to 7,000 have attended each unit.

J. Lou Drago, a Fireman's Fund Insurance Co. claims executive who is chairman of the program in California, says too many repairers "resist change. They think they know it all. They are repairing unibodies like the old frame cars. But they don't have the equipment or the knowledge to do it right."

The repairers' resistance to new techniques is understandable. Veteran body men who take pride in their ability to heat, hammer, solder and grind a crumpled fender back to like-new appearance don't take readily to the less creative role of cutting out and replacing the thin, repair-resistant sheet metal on lightweight unibody cars.

"The new cars are making metal men into removers and installers,"

says Connie Fandino, proprietor of Le Mans Auto Center in Los Angeles. They have to be technicians, but they no longer have to be craftsmen."

What's more, many repairers resist buying costly equipment to repair the new unibodies, contending that the hourly labor rates allowed by insurers are insufficient to recoup their investment. Not only have body shop labor rates risen much more slowly than the overall cost of living — from a nationwide average of \$14.02 an hour five years ago to \$18.60 today, according to Allstate Insurance Co. surveys. But labor rates for collision repairs are

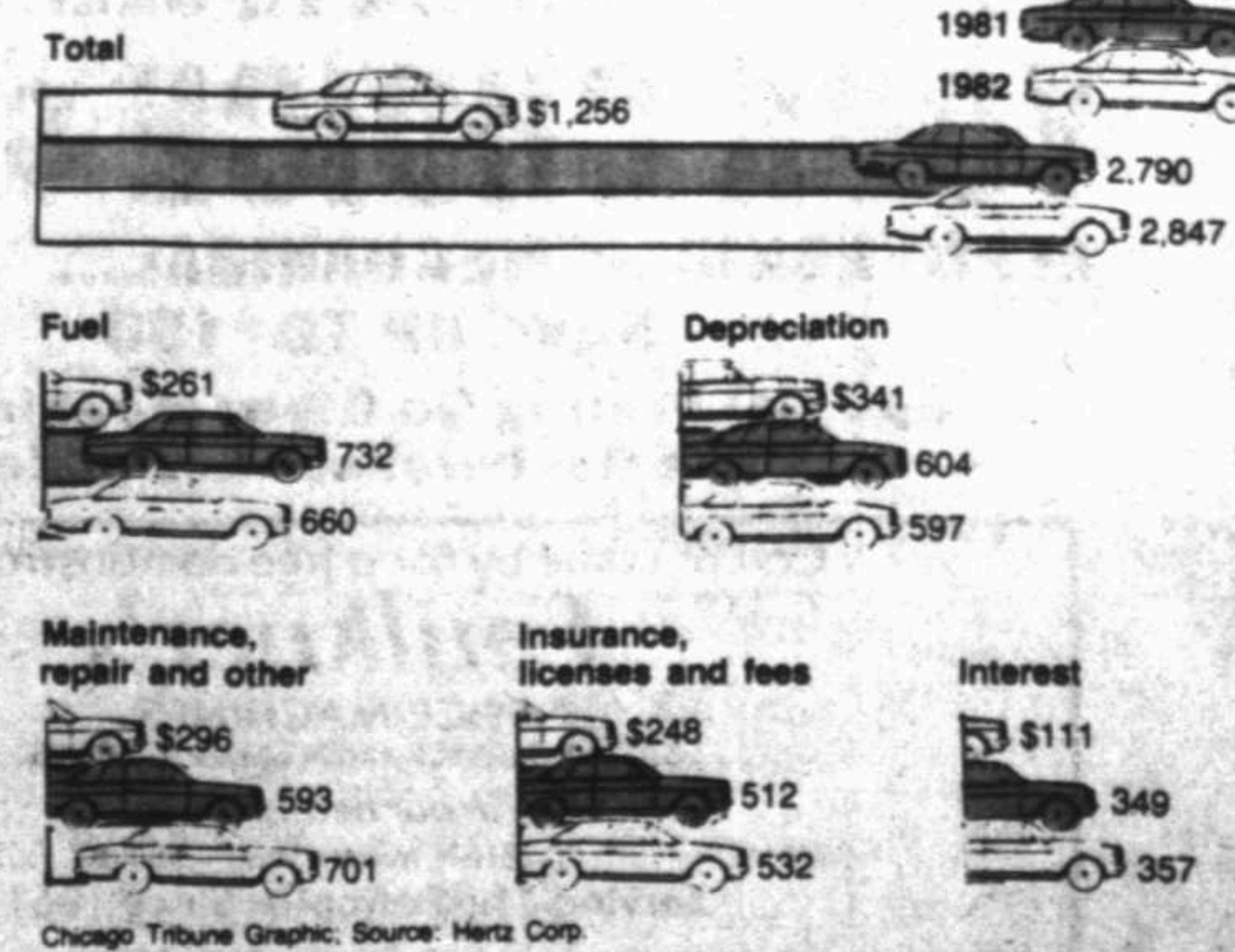
also generally lower than for mechanical repairs.

STATE FARM Mutual Automobile Insurance Co., the nation's largest auto insurer, has a \$20-an-hour limit. "That's less than Sears charges to come and fix your refrigerator," one body shop owner grumbles.

To the repair industry, then, the key to the repair problem lies in insurance companies raising their labor-rate limits and allowing body shops more time to diagnose and repair damage. Says Ed Mattson, a body shop equipment dealer and instructor in Downey, Calif.

Passenger car ownership costs

Overall average annual spending per car



BUSINESS NOTEBOOK

Financial committee to look at marketplace

By BILL KIDD
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Entry of non-financial entities, such as Sears, Roebuck & Co., into the financial marketplace, and competition from out-of-state financial entities will be given attention by the House Financial Institutions Committee before the 1985 legislative session.

Chairman Bill Coody, D-Weatherford, has appointed four subcommittees to carry out interim studies: Financial Services Conglomerates, EFTS (electronic funds transfer systems) Law & Implementation, Operations of Financial Subsidiary Corporations, and Feasibility of State Investments in Commercial Paper.

Committee counsel Nick Von Kreisler, Austin, outlined work for the subcommittees at an organizational meeting, with Coody expressing concern over the increasing number of entities such as Sears moving into financial areas - and companies such as New York-based Citicorp. seeking to operate in Texas.

"If you begin to look at the rules and regulations, there ain't none," Coody commented.

Rep. Nolan "Buzz" Robnett, R-Lubbock, a member of the committee (and chairman of the subcommittee on commercial paper), said he would like to examine the role of out-of-state companies and whether they are "jarring up against rules and laws that Texas industries have to comply with."

Von Kreisler also cited the continuing change in electronic funds transfer system technology and activities by subsidiary corporations as areas which may need legislative attention.

While financial institutions such as savings and loan associations are "regulated every which way," he commented, that may not be the case with subsidiaries established by those institutions - which can be given funds as loans and "go off to Colorado and build condos."

Von Kreisler also noted the State Treasury has looked at investment in commercial paper in the past, but that previous treasurers have rejected that approach.

Treasurer Ann Richards, during legislative hearings earlier this year, indicated she felt the Treasury wasn't prepared, at that time, to use such authority, but left open the possibility she might seek or accept such authority later.

The committee plans to hold two days of hear-

ings in January, to allow the four subcommittees to meet.

...

Applications for new corporations rose slightly during the June-August period as compared to the three months in 1982, the Corporations Section of the Secretary of State's Office reports.

The office reports the three-month total at 10,810 "for profit" corporations for 1983, compared to 10,026 for 1982.

...

U.S. Department of Labor, Dallas, reported a bureau of Labor Statistics study showed new workers in the oil and gas drilling industry are the most likely to suffer injuries.

A survey of 1,000 injured workers in 12 states (May-August, 1982) indicates three-quarters of those injured were under 35, and seven out of 10 had been on the job for less than a year.

About two-thirds of those injured were involved in drilling, and one-third in servicing.

BLS notes that injuries in the industry "tend to be severe," with an average of 26 days away from work, compared to 10 days nationwide for occupational injuries - with 20 percent of the injured drilling workers having to be hospitalized, with an average stay of seven nights.

Roughnecks or floorhands sustained about half the injuries - with the largest number (22 percent) occurring when workers were pulling the drill stem out of or lowering it into the wellhole.

Workplace conditions were cited as factors in 40 percent of the accidents.

...

Attorney General Jim Mattox's office is pursuing a "get tough" policy with employers who fail to file required reports of on-the-job accidents with the Industrial Accident Board.

The Texas worker's compensation law requires worker's compensation subscribers to file the reports, and Mattox recently filed suit against five companies, seeking fines from the firms.

Mattox contends in the lawsuit that the employers "willfully failed or refused" to file, even after being requested to do so by the IAB.

Mattox reported the accidents at two of the companies resulted in injuries causing the employees to miss more than 60 days of work.

Ford elected WTCC director

Rocky Ford, president of Rocky Ford Van Lines, was elected a director of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

An active supporter of the West Texas Chamber, Ford was elected to the position at the WTCC Mid-Year Meeting in Wichita Falls recently.

Other Midland members serving on the WTCC board of directors are: H. Eugene Abbott, president, Abbott Building Co.; C.W. Barclay, western division manager, Texas Electric Service Co. (WTCC state affairs chairman and district VI vice president); Spencer Blocker, a Midland land development executive; W.H.

(Bill) Collyns, (WTCC past president, lifetime director and foundation president); Bob Jones, executive vice president, administration, First City National Bank; Joe A. Kloesel, WTCC chairman of the board; Dan Mendell III, midcontinent division production manager, Exxon Co., U.S.A. (WTCC mineral resources committee chairman); Emil C. Rassman, attorney, Rassman, Gunter and Boldrick (WTCC past president); Joe Reed, president, Ed Reed & Associates (WTCC water development committee chairman); and Larry Turner, general manager, western division, Gulf Oil Exploration & Production Co.

Petroplex sets record, owners meet Wednesday

Petroplex Savings Association announced year-end earnings of \$1,006,290 on assets of over \$115 million. President Jim Everett said Petroplex is the first savings and loan in U.S. history to surpass \$100 million in assets in its first year of operation.

"Our record emphasized the strength and economic vitality that is returning to the Permian Basin."

The annual shareholders meeting has been scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 16. The meeting will be at 10 a.m. in the Midland Room at First City National Bank.

In other action, the board announced the promotion of two petroplex employees, David L.

Knapp and Laura Peugh.

Knapp has been promoted to senior vice president and chief financial officer. He has over 15 years of experience in the savings and loan industry and will assume responsibility for investments, accounting, operations, savings, treasury and the personnel functions at Petroplex.

Peugh, a 1979 graduate of Texas Tech University, was promoted to assistant vice president and secretary to the board of directors. Her other activities include the Midland Chamber of Commerce, Leadership Odessa, the United Way, the American Institute of Banking and the Banking Administration Institute.

PRIVATE DIRECT SALE

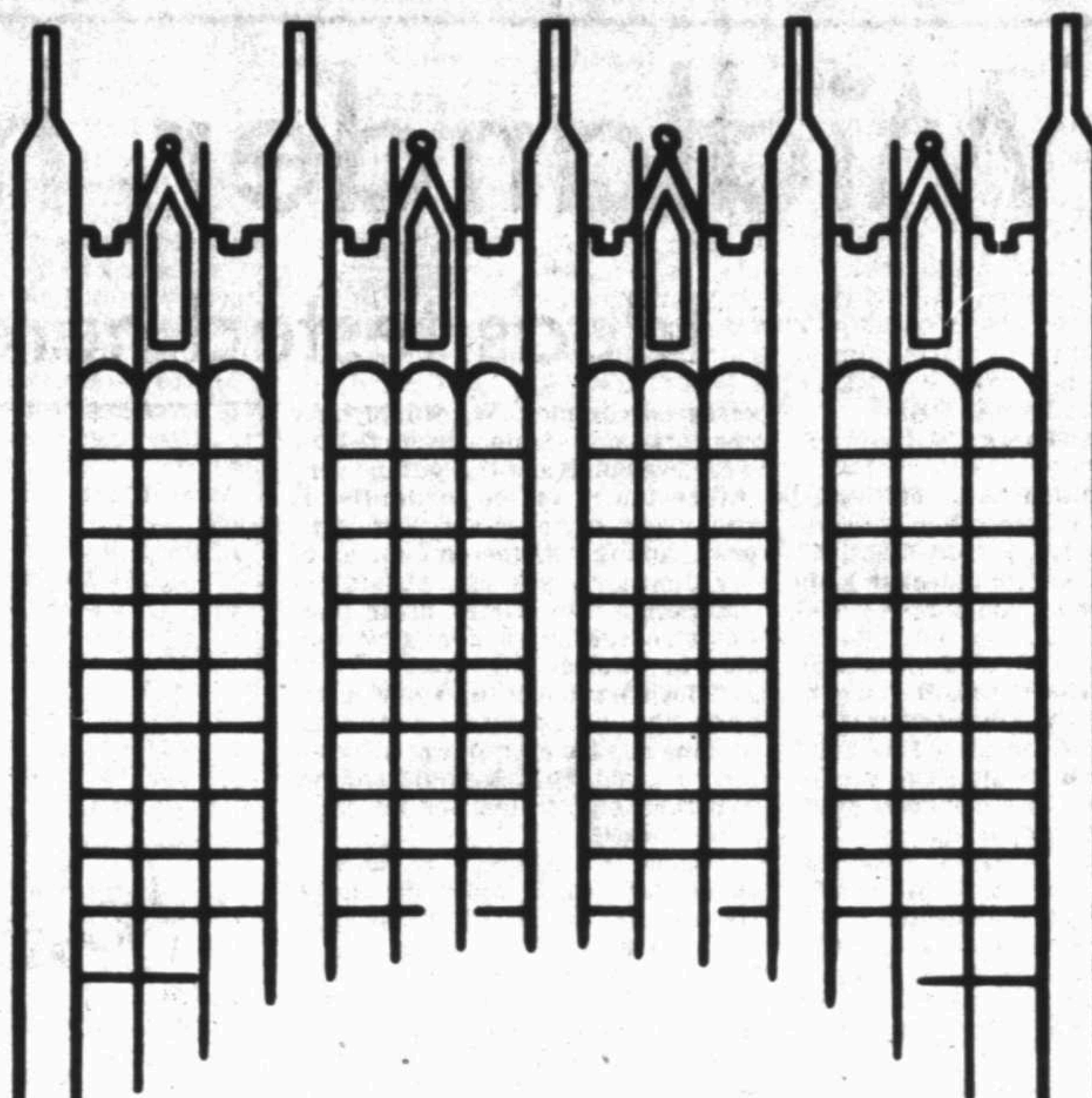
(22) Well Servicing Units.
&
Rotary Drilling Rigs
Forth Worth, Texas
PRICES REDUCED

Ford Motor Credit Company has commissioned Miller & Miller Auctioneers, Inc. private sales agent to sell the following equipment. All equipment will be offered for private direct sale by the auctioneers, acting as agent for the owner. All equipment is owned by Ford Motor Credit Company.

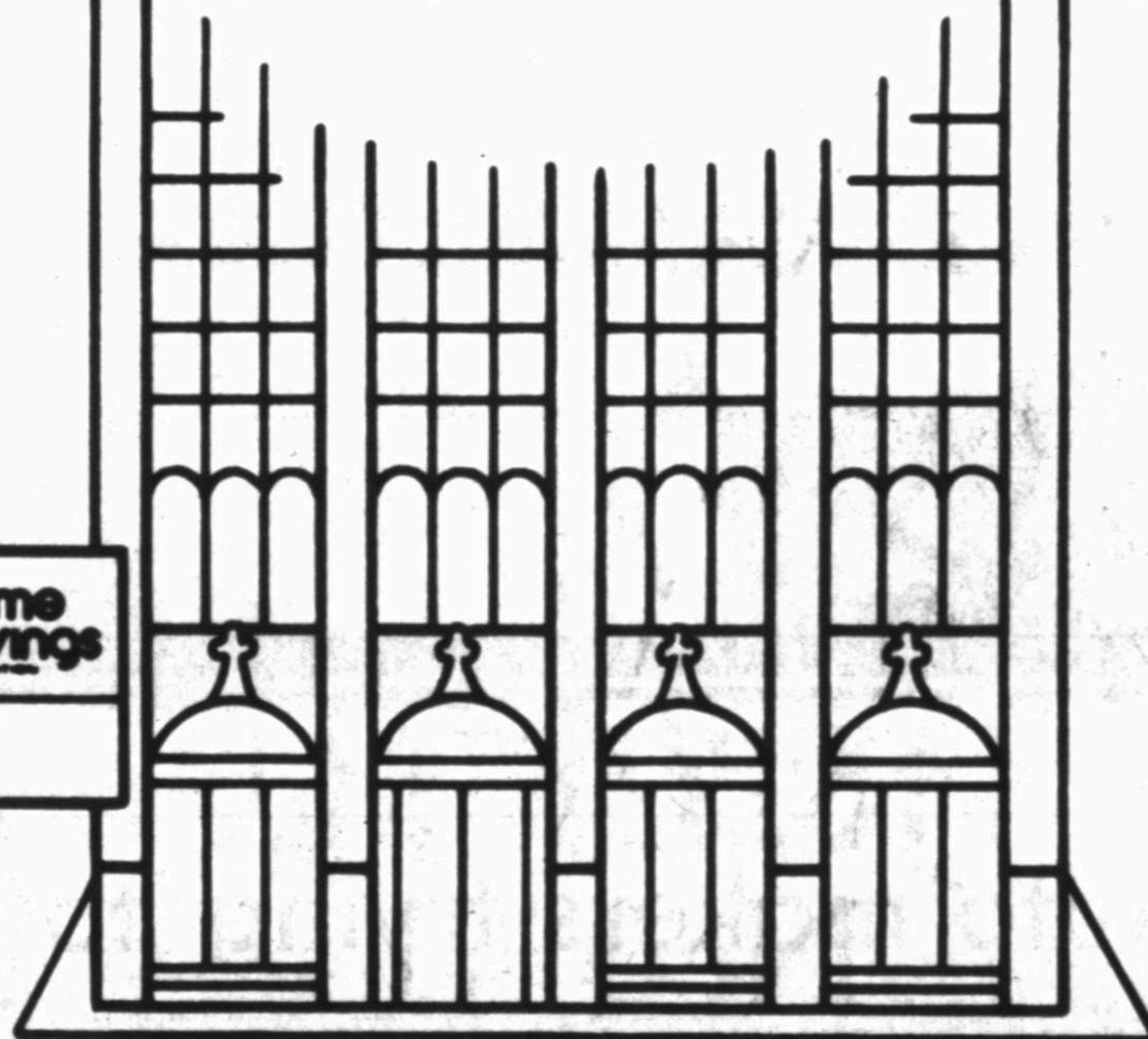
NOTE: All inquiries regarding this sale should be directed to Miller & Miller Auctioneers, Inc. in Fort Worth, Texas. Contact Mr. Ben Wimberly A/C 817 732-4888.

WELL SERVICING UNITS: (2) Cooper 350-4210 Skytop Brawler RR200; PORTABLE DRILLING RIGS: Challenger 3T 320; Gardner Denver SD55; (2) Gardner Denver 1400; Miller 1400; Midway 15M3S; 2 Midway 15M; (2) Midway 13MS; Speedstar SS-15; (4) Failing CF 15; Failing 1000; Portadri T15; Portadri 524; SWABBING UNIT: Franks 160; MUD PUMPS: G-D PAHAJ w/8-71 DD; G-D PE-SY w/ 4-71 DD; G-D 8x10 w/6-71 DD; DRILL PIPE & COLLARS: 4, 100' of 4" drill pipe (11) 6" to 3" drill collars; OTHER EQUIPMENT: Generator; Pipe racks; Catwalks; TRUCKS & TRAILERS: (3) Water & flat bed trucks; (2) Gooseneck trailers; TRACTOR & CRANE: Komatsu D65 LGR; Galson hydraulic crane.

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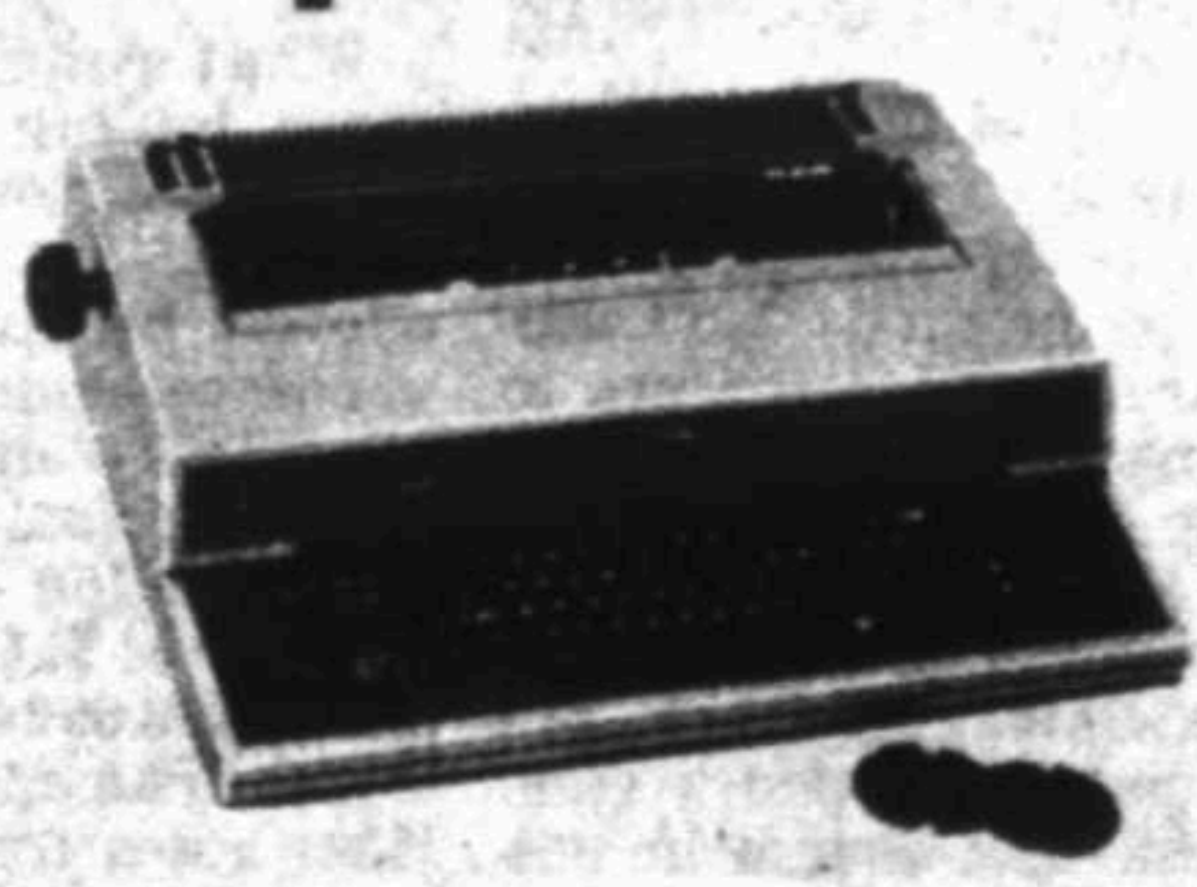
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Fire fighter trying to fire up Permian Basin

By DAVID C. SODAMANN
Business-Energy Editor

World renowned oilwell fire-fighter Paul N. "Red" Adair has undertaken an unusual task on behalf of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association. Instead of killing a blazing blowout, he's attempting to create a raging inferno of enthusiasm.

Adair is appearing in two 30-second television and radio commercials encouraging Basin-area residents to join the association and support the petroleum industry. The public service announcements were recorded recently at Adair's home in Houston.

Adair lives in a modern, 9,000-square-foot townhouse on a small lake west of the Galleria area of Houston. Flamingos wade the lake's tree-lined shore. Peafowl nest on the redwood deck just outside the door. There's a fire-engine red Mercedes parked in the drive. The home is worth, Adair said in a modest, matter-of-fact tone, about \$1 million.

PBPA's commercials were recorded in Adair's living room, a cavernous, but elegant room. The decor is modern. The furnishings are stylish, but functional and comfortable. Scattered about the room are exotic oriental antiques, which Adair is fond of. A red hardhat rests on a shelf near the fireplace.

"Anything I can do to help the oil industry, I'll do it," Adair told the Reporter-Telegram during an interview at his home. "I'm always available. If I have the time I'm willing to help anyone. We really enjoy doing this. It makes you feel good."

THE FAMED FIREMAN donated his services to the Petroleum Association.

"So many people have helped me get where I am," Adair said. "This is my way of trying to pay back the oil industry."

"You have to help each other. I never would be where I am today if it wasn't for friends and people who helped me. Everytime you do a good deed, believe it or not, it'll come back to you some way or another."

It is important, Adair said, for everyone, whether they are directly involved in the petroleum industry or not, to support the industry.

"Somewhere along the line, you're affected by the oil industry; whether it's medical, selling clothes, selling fertilizer, doing road work, a lot of this comes from oil. It helps everyone."

TAKEN AS A WHOLE, the oil and gas industry has never made much effort to publicize its economic role.

"I think we need to promote the public on what the oil industry is," Adair said. "I believe in this; we need to blow our own horn a little bit more in the oil industry; let the people know the accomplishments."

"This is something the oil industry has neglected," he said. "Up until about five or six years ago they'd neglected good advertising for the oil industry. Everybody seemed to take the oil industry for granted."

"The thing we need to get across to people is what the oil industry is all about, what great people are in it — and what it takes to find oil before you ever get to sell any. It goes through so many phases we've never explained to the public."

"The other thing we need to explain to the public is oil is not made just for automobiles."

ADAIR SAID SO much of what we have today is derived from oil and gas — plastics, clothing, fertilizer, hardware for the space program, etc.

"This is what people don't really understand. We should emphasize this more to the public."

"One thing the petroleum industry needs to explain to the public," Adair said, "is the industry is not the big polluter of the environment many think it is."

"Ninety percent of the oilmen love the outdoors. They're hunters, they're fishermen, they love the outdoors, they work in it. It's as vital to them as anybody else and this is the reason we fight to protect it. On most jobs I've ever been on, when they clean up, the land was better when they got through than when they started."

"We do take care of what we mess up. We don't mess up near what we get blamed for."

MOST IMPORTANTLY, Adair suggested, "We need to get our image back. I don't like this term 'oilfield trash,' I think we're ten thousand times better than that. We're 'oilfield class.' We take pride in our work and what we do."

Adair takes advantage of every opportunity to speak up for the oil and gas industry, even if it means going back to school.

"I was over in Lafayette, La.," Adair recalled, "and put on a program for a bunch of students. The teacher there was teaching the students drilling reports. This is something we need to put into our schools — especially in the Permian Basin."

"This is something we need to introduce into our classrooms in our junior high schools and high schools and give them a basic idea what this oil industry is all about. You'll find most of their folks — parent or somebody related to them — is in the oil business; whether it's in the pipe business, inspection, logging, pumping or whatever."

The Adair commercials were created by Karr-Smith Advertising, Midland.

"THIS PROJECT creatively began with a request from the PBPA for help increasing member-

ship through some type of public service announcement campaign," Kenny Karr recently explained.

"We felt this organization was not as widely known as desired. And even those who had heard of it, perhaps were not sure what the association did. Then, there was a particular segment of the market that knew nothing whatsoever about the PBPA, primarily those who are not in the energy business in a direct way."

Several ideas were discussed, Karr explained, but all were rejected.

"We really were not that excited about anything we had come up with," Karr said. "In our discussion we said, 'we need something red hot,' and someone said 'How about Red Adair.'"

It was the right idea. The concept was presented to Adair, who after studying the proposal for some time, agreed to appear in the commercial.

"IT TOOK MANY, many takes to get what we wanted, but we feel these two thirty-second spots accomplish our objectives," Karr said.

Like Adair, Karr/Smith donated its services to the Petroleum Association.

Production costs of the Adair announcements were paid for by several Midland and Odessa businesses and individuals. They are:

Bank of the Southwest, Odessa; Broncho Chevrolet, Odessa; Cetriflo Pump, Odessa; ClayDesta National Bank, Midland; John Cox, Midland.

Elms, Faris & Company, Odessa and Midland; First City National Bank, Midland; InterFirst Bank, Odessa; Key Enterprises, Odessa; Steve Massey Company, Midland.

Merrill Lynch, Midland and Odessa; Permian Corporation, Midland; RepublicBank First National, Midland; Rogers Ford, Midland; Texas Commerce Bank, Odessa; Tipperary Corporation, Midland; and Wagner & Brown, Midland.

ED THOMPSON, executive vice president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, said the Adair commercials are, in their own way, examples of a growing spirit of cooperation between the two cities.

"We didn't have a single person turn us down on the request for help in raising the funds to put this thing together," Thompson said.

Thompson said the Midland-Odessa television stations have all agreed to run the Adair commercials. About six area radio stations have also agreed.

Television stations in Lubbock and San Angelo will also broadcast the announcements, Thompson said. All the radio stations in the Permian Basin region have been sent tape recorded copies of the commercials.

The announcements will be aired through November, as part of a membership drive by the Petroleum Association.



Staff Photo By David C. Sodemann

Surrounded by a production crew, Paul N. "Red" Adair, famed oil well fire fighter, tells why everyone should support the Permian Basin Petroleum Association. Adair is appearing in two 30-second public service announcements encouraging support of the organization now being broadcast by the region's radio and television stations.

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STEEL PRODUCTS

Other LTV companies are Continental Emsco (Energy), Vought (Aerospace Systems), The LTV Corporation, Dallas, Texas.

*So Sorry, Japan!

Marxists find independent gas producers strong allies

By WARREN T. BROOKES
Hearst Feature Service

Nearly four million American households have been contacted over the last four months by more than 1,000 door-to-door canvassers of a Marxist organization called Citizen/Labor Energy Coalition (CLEC).

Ostensibly, their purpose was to create a grassroots drumbeat to stop Congress from deregulating natural gas. They were highly successful at that, to the detriment of all energy consumers.

Ironically, CLEC's "allies" in this drive were the multi-millionaire independent wildcat natural gas drillers, who have been making quick fortunes from the expensive discovery and sale of the only category of gas that is now fully decontrolled — deep gas, which is now selling at from \$8-12 per thousand cubic feet (MCF). Without the price controls on "old" gas, their prices would drop more than 60 percent.

And with decontrol, more than 3.8 trillion cubic feet (TCF) of gas production would no longer be "shut in" by artificially low price ceilings on "old gas." That's the equivalent of nearly two million barrels a day of oil, or almost 15 percent of present oil use. This is why natural gas deregulation would unquestionably send all energy prices reeling downward.

Energy analyst Milt Copulos of the Heritage Foundation warns that without full deregulation, "America's consumers over the next six years will be forced to pay as much as \$157 billion more for natural gas than they would under deregulation, and will see their bills rise by as much as 24 percent a year." Oddly enough, this was confirmed on Oct. 24 by CLEC, which predicted that (under present controls) gas prices will rise by 21 percent in 1984.

UNFORTUNATELY, that is exactly what CLEC, which thrives on the politics of envy, wants: higher gas prices. Its real purpose is to "piggy-back" on this emotional issue to generate funds and new members to support what has become a \$12 million dollar Marxist-Socialist political action group whose intellectual guru and co-founder, radical-socialist Michael Harrington, described CLEC's "Democratic Agenda" as follows:

"As socialists of the democratic left, we stand for fundamental change, for socialism, and for every immediate gain which can be achieved by the largely non-socialist mass movement."

CLEC's President, William Wimpfinger (head of the International Machinists Union) put it more bluntly: "Once we can be in a position to determine what the 'public interest' is, then anyone who abuses it can be prosecuted. If we have to nationalize some irresponsible corporation, that is what we do to make it conform to the public interest."

The approach of CLEC is simple: Pick issues with a strong emotional "consumerist" or "populist" slant, and then use these issues to entice naive voters to join their broader Marxist cause.

Thus, when Trefor Murch, a Republican school teacher in Ankeny, Iowa, who had seen his own natural gas prices rise by more than 25 percent the year before (under controls), was approached by CLEC "volunteers" to oppose natural gas deregulation, he quickly "donated" \$15 on the spot to support the coalition's anti-decontrol efforts," the Wall Street Journal reported.

TODAY, CLEC and its component groups use "hot" consumerist issues to fund a thing called Midwest Academy, a self-described "community organizing training center to produce people skilled in social action and organization, to unite people in step-by-step campaigns where our collective strength wins concrete improvements and begins the job of redistributing social wealth and power."

Its founder is Heather Booth, a co-founder of CLEC, whose Midwest Academy colleague, Steve Max, describes the natural gas drive as part of an "emphasis on constant small victories with only slight attention paid to the long-term self-interest of members."

An Analysis

In other words, even if their "victories" turn out to be economic defeats (as all Marxist "victories" do), the important thing is the "self-interest" of national Marxist community organization.

This is why, on Jan. 29, 1981, the day after President Reagan deregulated the price of crude oil, CLEC quickly — and wrongfully — predicted that the price of gasoline would "soon reach \$2 a gallon," and that oil industry profits would soar.

Instead, the price of gasoline and heating oil is now 10 cents less than it was in January 1981, and the spot price of crude oil on the world market has come down from \$38 per bbl. to \$28.80 — and oil industry profits plunged. Which is to say, decontrol was precisely the "protection" consumers desperately needed from constantly escalating OPEC price hikes, government-imposed shortages and excess oil profits.

INDEED, THE OIL glut caused by decontrol is now acting as a "market cap" on natural gas prices, and is forcing the rewriting of virtually all major natural gas pipeline supply contracts.

This is why economists are nearly unanimous in their conviction that the best thing for all consumers of gas and heating oil would be to decontrol all natural gas as quickly as possible.

OIL FACTS

1922
April 13 — First salt dome flank production hit by Yount-Lee Oil Co. on Stengler lease in Hull Field, Liberty County, Texas.

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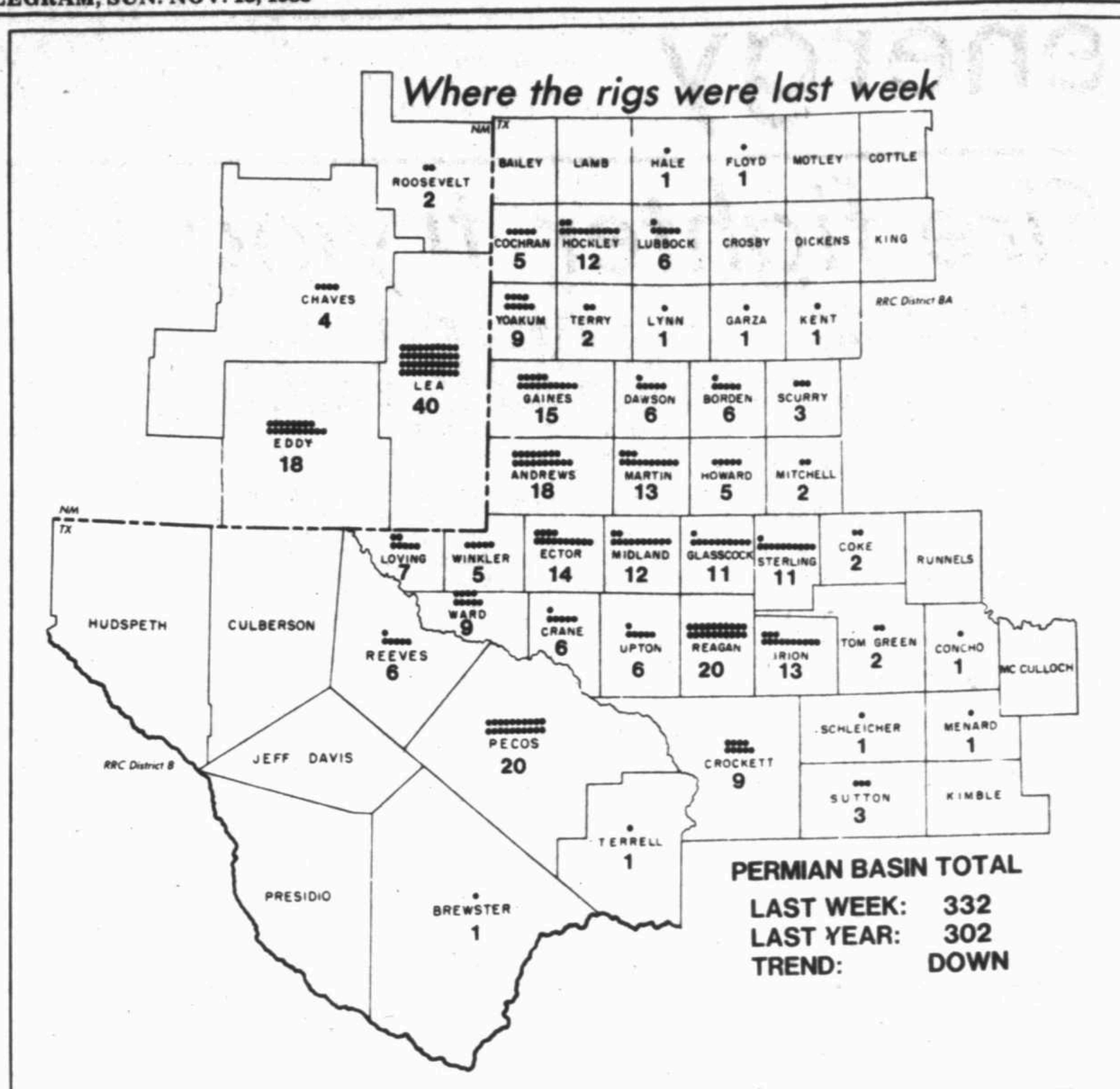
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Tom Brown reports Dakota discovery

Tom Brown Inc. announced last week a Duperow wildcat discovery in McKenzie County, North Dakota.

The well, located in Section 19, T-150-N, R-130-E, flowed 1119 barrels of oil per day, plus 900,000 cubic feet of gas per day, no water, through a 24/64 inch choke with a flowing tubing pressure of 600 pounds per square inch.

The discovery is on a 640 acre block in which the working interest owners are Tom Brown Inc., 50 percent, Apache Corp., 25 percent, and Irex Corp., 25 percent.

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TRAVELING BLOCK: McKISSICK 73-A 100 ton. SWIVEL: GEORGE E. FAILING 35 ton. RIG NO. 2: 74 D&R HOPPER GTDC, double drum back-in well servicing rig, SN-101.

TRAVELING BLOCK: McKISSICK 2-sheave. RIG NO. 5: IDECO H25AD, SN-147, double drum trailer well servicing and work over rig with IDECO Kwick-lift, mast model 89-150.

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First City Welcomes...



Timothy M. Dunn

First City National Bank Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Tony A. Martin and President Bill Franklin, announce the addition of Timothy M. Dunn as Manager of Oil & Gas Lending.

Dunn previously was a Lending Officer and Petroleum Engineer at First City National Bank of Houston. While there, he was responsible for credit analysis, marketing, loan negotiations, and the servicing of accounts with \$100 million in commitments. Prior to joining First City in Houston, he worked at Exxon Production Research Company and coordinated several oil projects in Saudi Arabia.

A native of Big Spring, Texas, Dunn holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Chemical Engineering from Texas Tech University. In Houston he was a member of the board of directors for the Texas Roundtable, a religious and educational organization, and was delegate in the State Republican Convention in 1980 and 1982.

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Flare Inc. reports quarterly loss

Flare Inc. recently reported a net loss of \$175,746, or \$0.02 per share, for the first quarter of its current fiscal year on revenues of \$1,705,982 as compared to net earnings of \$410,650, or \$0.05 per share, reported for the first quarter of the prior year on revenues of \$1,866,636.

Frank E. Lasater Jr., president, stated the company's financial condition at Sept. 30 did not reflect improvement during the first quarter of fiscal 1984 due to the prolonged petroleum industry slowdown which has continued to adversely affect the company's operating revenues and the level of advance subscription commitments received for its new seismic data programs. Consequently, management of the company has determined to substantially curtail operations until improved operating conditions are presented.

Lasater attributed the loss for the quarter to a 9 percent decrease in operating revenues, along with a 36 percent increase in operating expenses of which depreciation and amortization expense accounted for 72 percent of the increase over the comparable quarter.

During the quarter ended Sept. 30, the company's working capital deficit increased \$3,808,000 due to the current liability classification of \$3,200,000 of indebtedness previously classified as long-term which is scheduled to mature on Sept. 30, 1984, the development of seismic data costing \$1,790,000 which was not fully underwritten with advance subscriptions for the data, and to decreased working capital provided from operations as a result of decreased operating revenues.

Lasater noted that the company

had experienced a similar situation in the first quarter of fiscal 1983 during which the company's working capital deficit increased by \$2,055,000. This amount was subsequently financed by additional borrowings pursuant to the company's present \$4,000,000 loan agreement.

During the current quarter, the company requested a \$2,000,000 increase in its present loan agreement and an extension of the maturity date to Sept. 30, 1985. In October the company was notified that its bank has presently elected not to change the terms of the existing \$4,000,000 loan agreement prior to its scheduled maturity date of Sept. 30, 1984. Accordingly, the entire \$4,000,000 indebtedness, which is scheduled to mature within one year, will be classified as a current liability until such time as the company secures a new loan agreement with its present bank or another banking institution.

As a result, the company is presently not in compliance with certain of its loan agreement covenants relating to the maximum working capital deficit and the minimum working capital deficit ratio. The bank has waived compliance with these covenants as an event of default for a period of three months.

Lasater also reported that the company collected \$400,000 on the notes receivable which were obtained in conjunction with the 1981 sale of its discontinued contract drilling operations and subsequently written-down \$3,528,630 to \$581,370 in December 1982.

Two of the company's principal shareholders who collectively own 49.36 percent shares of the company's outstanding common stock,

the First National Bank of Midland insolvent and took over all of the loans at the bank. In the event Flare's two principal shareholders sell their restricted securities, or if the FDIC and/or banks holding pledged securities foreclose upon and sell the pledged securities, the purchaser or purchasers of such securities may have the ability to control the company through election of the company's board of directors and subsequent election of officers.

Flare Inc. develops and markets geophysical and geological products used by the petroleum industry in the search for oil and gas reserves.

On October 14, 1983, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. declared

the First National Bank of Midland insolvent and took over all of the loans at the bank. In the event Flare's two principal shareholders sell their restricted securities, or if the FDIC and/or banks holding pledged securities foreclose upon and sell the pledged securities, the purchaser or purchasers of such securities may have the ability to control the company through election of the company's board of directors and subsequent election of officers.

Flare Inc. develops and markets geophysical and geological products used by the petroleum industry in the search for oil and gas reserves.

Dawson Geophysical annual revenue down

Dawson Geophysical Co. recently reported financial results for the 12 months of fiscal 1983, ending Sept. 30, 1983.

L. Decker Dawson, president and chief executive officer, said revenues for fiscal 1983 were \$10,635,000 compared to revenues of \$15,646,000 for fiscal 1982.

Net income for the year was \$474,000 or \$1.16 per share, compared to 1982 net income of \$2,323,000 or \$7.79 per share. The company has 2,950,300 weighted average shares of stock outstanding.

For the three months ending Sept. 30, revenues were \$2,145,000 compared to \$3,233,000 recorded during

the fourth quarter of fiscal 1982. During the fourth quarter of 1983, a net loss of \$20,000 was recorded compared to net income of \$353,000 in the same period of 1982. There was a per-share loss of \$.01 during the fourth quarter compared to earnings of \$.12 a year ago.

Dawson Geophysical Co. is engaged in contract reflection seismograph exploration for oil and gas on land. Founded in 1952 in Midland, and operating primarily in the southwestern and Rocky Mountain areas of the U.S., Dawson Geophysical gathers, processes and interprets seismic data for oil and gas companies and independent oil operators.

PBGC begins seven courses this week

The Permian Basin Graduate Center will offer seven courses in the PBGC Building, 105 W. Illinois, Midland.

"Engineering Assistants Workshop," will be Nov. 14-17 from 7-10 p.m. The first session "Data Resources and Data Preparation" will be taught by Kerry Pendergrass, officer, RepublicBank First National Midland. Other instructors include Russell Hall, vice president and petroleum engineer, RepublicBank; and Jose Castello, consulting engineer, T. Scott Hickman & Associates Inc. The fee is \$100.

"Production Reports (beginning)" in Oil and Gas Fundamentals - II, will be Nov. 14, from 7-9:30 p.m. Yolane Hartsfield will instruct. The fee is \$20.

"Overview: Gas Contracts" by John O. Schner, regional manager, Lone Star Gas Co.; and "Right-Of-Way, Damages, Ingress and Egress" by Windel M. Gibson, division landman, Union Texas Petroleum; will

be featured in Principles of Land and Leasing, Nov. 15, from 7-10 p.m. The fee is \$20.

"Part II: Application of Geological Data," will be Nov. 16-17, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Nov. 18, from 9 a.m. to 12:00 Noon. Brenda Machost Carpenter, president, Petroleum Technicians Inc., will instruct. The fee is \$200.

"Cementing Techniques and Tools" in Introduction to Oil Well Drilling and Completions will be taught by Tom Garvin, Halliburton, on Nov. 17, from 7-10 p.m. The fee is \$25.

"Logging of Gas Wells" will be Nov. 16, from 7-10 p.m. Bill A. Kithas, division sales manager, Welox - A Halliburton Co., will instruct. The fee is \$25.

"Legal Aspects of Petroleum Land Management," will be Nov. 17, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Douglas G. McNabb, attorney, Houston, will instruct. The fee is \$130.

For more information call 683-2832.

Oil & Gas Calendar

NOVEMBER

14th
Midland Operation Study Group SPE-AIME luncheon, Midland Center, 11:30 a.m.
Hobbs D&D salad supper, annual business meeting, Star Tool Co., 6:30 p.m.

15th
Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists luncheon, Midland Center, 11:30 a.m.
Midland Wildcat Committee reception, Petroleum Club, 5-7 p.m.
Permian Basin Section - SPE-AIME, Ranchland Hills Country Club, 5:30 p.m.

16th
Society of Independent Professional Earth Scientists, Midland County Club, 11:30 a.m.
American Association of Petroleum Geologists continuing education course, Midland Center, 2-5 p.m. & 7-10 p.m.

17th
Permian Basin Well Logging Society,

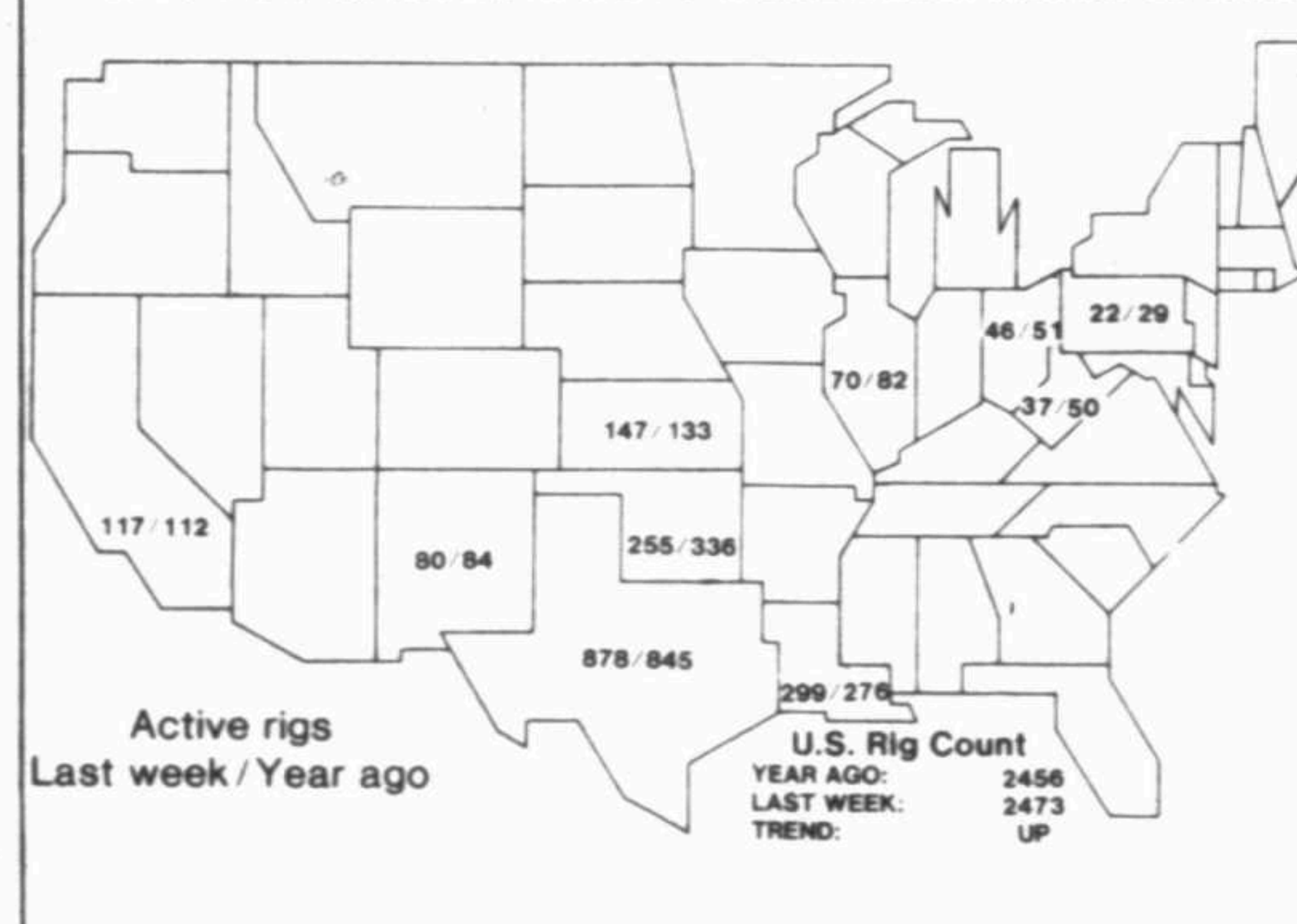
Midland Country Club, 11:30 a.m.
Permian Basin Petroleum Association executive meeting, Petroleum Club, Noon.
Permian Basin Chapter of the Texas Society of CPAs meeting, Odessa Hilton, 6:30 p.m.
West Texas Producers' Forum, monthly luncheon, Midland Petroleum Club, 11:45 a.m.

18th
Andrews Study Group SPE-AIME, Community Building, Andrews, 11:30 a.m.

29th
West Texas Geological Society luncheon, Midland Center, 11:30 a.m.

If you would like to have your petroleum-related organization's activities published in this calendar, send a listing of them to Business-Energy Editor, Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702

Current drilling activity in the 10 most active states of 1982



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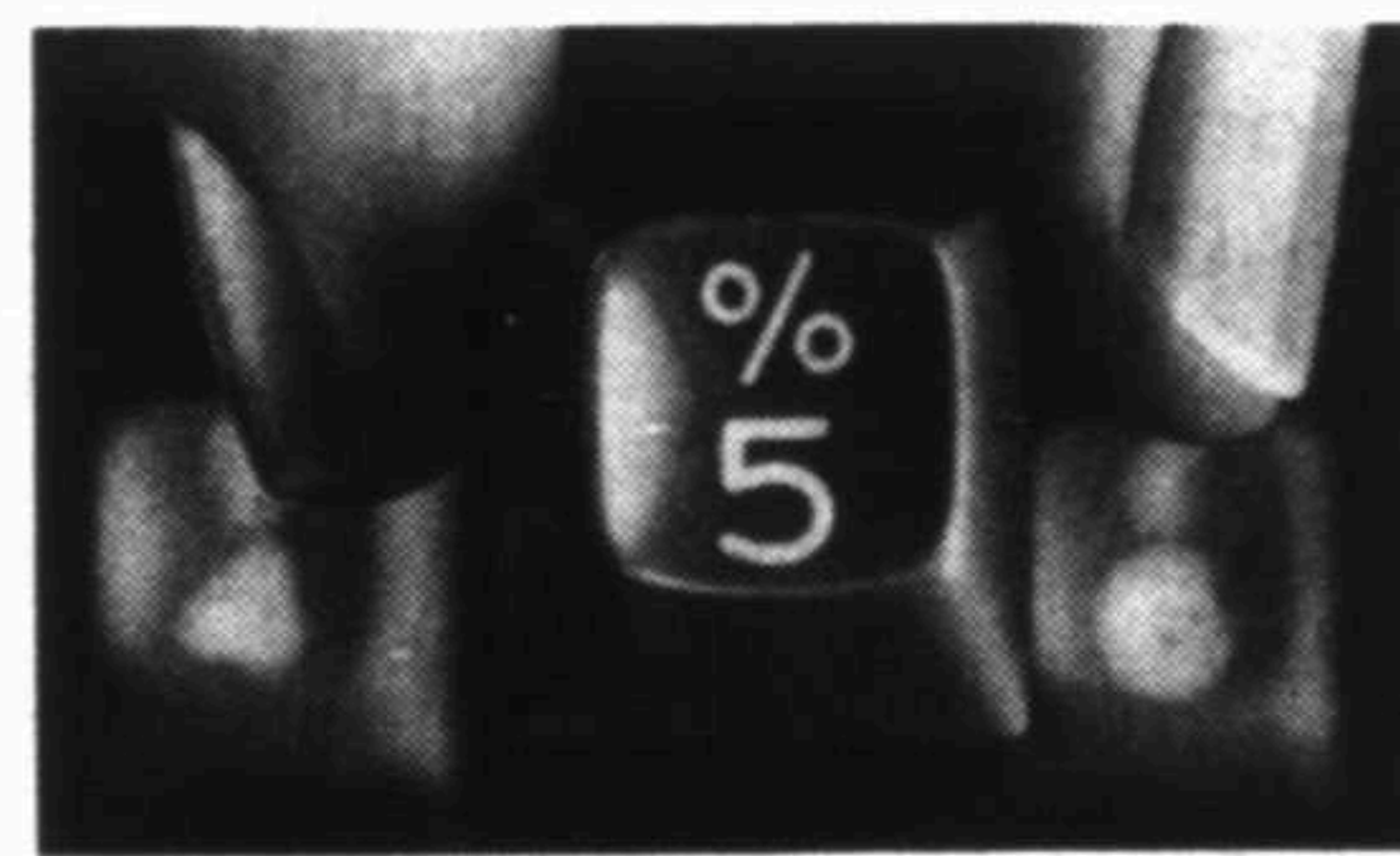
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Natural gas industry spells luck B-A-D

By The Los Angeles Times —
Washington Post News Service

Danny Conklin was one of the lucky ones.

When the 1979-81 boom in the natural gas business was crushed by a "bubble" of surplus gas in 1982, most of the gas Conklin's private Amarillo, Texas-based partnership was producing already had been committed to pipeline companies that still had buyers for the stuff.

Now, even though Philcon Development Co. is drilling 20 percent fewer wells than it was at the peak of the boom and its profits are down, the gregarious Texan says, "We have been very fortunate. I think it's called L-U-C-K."

For much of the gas industry, the luck since late 1981 has been spelled B-A-D.

"The natural gas industry is in a state of chaos," summarizes Robert J. Menzie, vice president and general manager for Getty Oil Co. in Los Angeles.

THE NATION IS awash with natural gas, but the industry is charging some of the highest prices in its history. Consumer bills have skyrocketed, but some experts are saying shortages may develop by the

decade's end. The politicians can't agree whether to regulate the industry more or less, and the industry itself is divided.

Conklin, who is also gas chairman of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, calls the events of the last two years the worst in memory.

From an estimated high of 15,000 during 1981-82, the number of gas suppliers shrank by 1,000 or 2,000 companies, a drop of about 13 percent, the association, which represents the bulk of the nation's small, independent gas and oil producers, estimates. The remaining companies have seen gas profits sink or vanish.

Service companies that provide the equipment to drill wells find few takers. The association recently reported that only 48 percent of the rigs available for drilling wells of 3,000 feet or more are being used today.

Some companies that borrowed money to buy equipment or drill wells defaulted when the markets or the prices they expected failed to materialize. Banks that specialized in such loans have experienced heavy losses. A few have gone bankrupt.

PIPELINES THAT transmit gas

from the fields where it is produced to the utilities that distribute it have broken their contracts to buy gas in some cases because the prospect of being sued is more appealing than taking the resource they can't sell.

Meanwhile, consumer gas bills have climbed steadily, and Congress remains deeply divided over whether and how to further decontrol prices. Hopes that a comprehensive new gas decontrol bill would be passed this session apparently perished this month in the political wrangling.

And there is still more bad news: A growing number of experts say that the "bubble" could burst, leaving a residue shortage of the fuel that nearly two-thirds of U.S. households still depend on to heat their homes and water or cook their meals.

"My personal opinion is that, if we had a very cold winter, we could have some problems," says L.C. Sol-leau III, senior vice president for exploration, land and production at Chevron USA Inc., a subsidiary of Standard Oil Co. of California.

Americans last faced serious spot shortages of natural gas in the winter of 1976-77. Schools were closed. Mills were shut. Residents and businesses were warned that natural

gas supplies might be curtailed if they didn't turn down their thermostats voluntarily.

FACED WITH THE certainty that the price of anything found would be controlled by the government, the industry did not look for much gas. From a high of 282.9 trillion cubic feet in 1967, the nation's proved natural gas reserves dropped 27 percent to 213.3 trillion cubic feet by the beginning of 1977. The country consistently used more gas than it found.

Convinced that gas suppliers wouldn't explore for new resources until they had an economic incentive, confronted with forecasts of more shortages and fresh from chilling memories of 1976-77, Congress fashioned the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978.

The bill created more than 30 categories of gas — some with prices that were decontrolled immediately, others at prices that would be regulated forever, most at prices that would be deregulated by Jan. 1, 1985. Drilling began.

From a count of 2,356 in November 1978, the number of rigs drilling for oil and gas in the United States rose to a high of 4,530 on Dec. 28, 1981. The industry in 1981 found 1.4

percent more gas than it produced. Investors of all sizes scrambled to get in on the action. For example, Chevron, like other big companies that once had found gas chiefly by coincidence when they were drilling for oil, began actively searching for it, completing more than three times as many gas wells in 1981 as the company did in 1978.

PRICES ROSE as drilling costs soared and as suppliers found they could peddle new high-priced gas by averaging it with their cheap "old" regulated gas. The industry operated under the naive conviction that natural gas — always in great demand — could be sold at any price.

"The pipelines and distribution companies lost contact with the realities of competition," says economist Paul A. London in a study for the Natural Gas Supply Association, a trade organization representing major oil companies and independent producers.

From 91 cents in 1978, the average price for a thousand cubic feet of natural gas sold at the wellhead shot to \$2.65 in February 1983 before declining about a dime. "Deep" gas drilled below 15,000 feet commanded prices up to \$10 per thousand cubic feet.

With pipeline costs rising, residential gas prices began to climb. Nationwide, they rose an average of 134 percent from late 1978 through May 1983, according to government figures.

Repelled by high prices, historically gas-dependent industries started shifting to oil, whose price was dropping in the face of a worldwide oil glut. A lingering recession that reduced industry's need for energy and unexpectedly successful conservation efforts combined to reduce gas demand further. A string of warm winters left distributors with large inventories of gas.

DRILLING ACTIVITY began a plunge that didn't bottom out until April of this year at 1,807 rigs — a 75 percent drop from peak levels. Pipeline companies stopped signing new

contracts with suppliers. Some exercised provisions in existing contracts that allowed them to pay lower the prices they paid or get out of the pact.

A number of pipelines simply defaulted on contracts that had obliged them to take an agreed-upon amount of gas or pay for it. Lawsuits were filed.

Total gas industry profits will fall about 8 percent this year after declining 7 percent last year, says analyst John Jay Jones, a vice president at Oppenheimer & Co. Inc., an investment company in New York.

Economist London's study for the gas supply association says that pipeline companies have left the cheap older gas in the ground and have taken the expensive newer gas that fetches higher prices. Also boosting prices are long-term contracts the pipelines have signed for domestic and foreign gas at prices equivalent to \$40 and \$50 for a barrel of oil.

And then there is the matter of the "bubble."

The federal government estimates that annual gas production currently is outstripping demand by 2.4 trillion cubic feet, a surplus almost 10 times the size of the nation's excess supplies just two years ago. The country is using about 17.5 trillion cubic feet of gas a year when about 20 trillion is available.

THIS IS DISAGREEMENT about how long it will last. Analysts at Sanford C. Bernstein & Co. in New York say that supply and demand will be back in balance by 1984's end. But analyst Jones says that relatively high natural gas prices will limit demand and prolong the surplus until the decade's latter part.

In either case, the gas business again has backed away from the search for new gas. While drilling activity has risen 37 percent from its bottom, the industry will fall far short of replacing the reserves it uses this year, analysts say.

After discovering 17.2 trillion cubic feet of gas in 1981, producers unearthed only 14.5 trillion cubic feet last year.

Economist sees increased drilling

Special to the Reporter-Telegram

DALLAS — The increase in energy consumption stimulated by the nation's economy recovery is the major factor contributing to the developing turnaround in domestic drilling activity, said RepublicBank Corp.'s regional economist, Edward L. McClelland.

"The process of recovery will be admittedly slow, but it will be sure as the economic expansion promises to be long-lived. Demand for energy will grow at a faster pace next year," McClelland said.

Economic recovery — particularly the sharp rise in U.S. industrial production — has spurred a burst of energy consumption which has helped reverse the decline in energy use since 1979. Other reasons for the turnaround in domestic drilling activity include:

—Stabilizing of crude oil prices — The biggest question mark at the beginning of 1983 was to what level crude oil prices would fall. Now it is likely that current prices will hold through much of 1984.

—Decline in drilling costs — Drilling costs have dropped about 40 percent, compared with decreases in wellhead prices of 15-20 percent.

Furthermore, there are numerous indications of further strength in drilling activity, including a rise in drilling permits and an increase in activity among U.S. seismic crews.

"Those leading indicators, plus the current strength in drilling, will make 1983 the third most active year in terms of numbers of wells and footage drilled," McClelland stated.

The increased drilling, he notes, will lead to a recovery in Texas' large oilfield equipment industry. The increase will cut into the current two-year stockpile of tubular goods and other oil field hardware.

The recovery in the oil field equipment industry, however, will be uneven because drilling for natural gas will continue to be down due to high inventories of natural gas and current price controls.

"Under current market conditions, the gas bubble, or oversupply of that fuel, will persist for another two or three years," McClelland said, and "deregulation of natural gas prices is highly unlikely during an election year."

He also said, "While prospects for manufacturers and suppliers are brightening a bit, makers of such capital goods as drilling rigs and other heavy equipment face a

longer turnaround. With essentially one rig idle for every one working, that sector of the industry will experience excess capacity for some years to come."

Properties committee plans minerals meeting

AUSTIN — Bidding and leasing of State minerals will be discussed Nov. 17 at an Austin meeting of the Special Committee on State Properties, of which Sen. Bill Sims, D-San Angelo, is a member.

The interim legislative committee is currently reviewing the management of State-owned and leased land, minerals and improvements, a committee spokesman said. Scheduled to testify at the Nov. 17 meeting are representatives of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association, the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association and the Wetlands Energy Producer Association.

RepublicBank Corp. — the nation's 21st largest bank holding company — has 37 member banks in Texas with combined assets of more than \$18 billion.

The meeting is set for 10 a.m. in Room 309 of the Capitol.

A Dec. 6 meeting in Midland has also been scheduled by the committee to receive testimony from landowners on the Relinquishment Act. The meeting will probably be held at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin or the UT Land Management Office, a spokesman said.

Other members of the committee are Sens. Ed Howard, D-Texas (chairman); Grant Jones, D-Arlene; Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls; and Reps. Tip Hall, D-Ponder (vice chairman); Wayne Peveto, D-Orange; Joe Hanna, D-Breckenridge; and Pete Laney, D-Hale Center.

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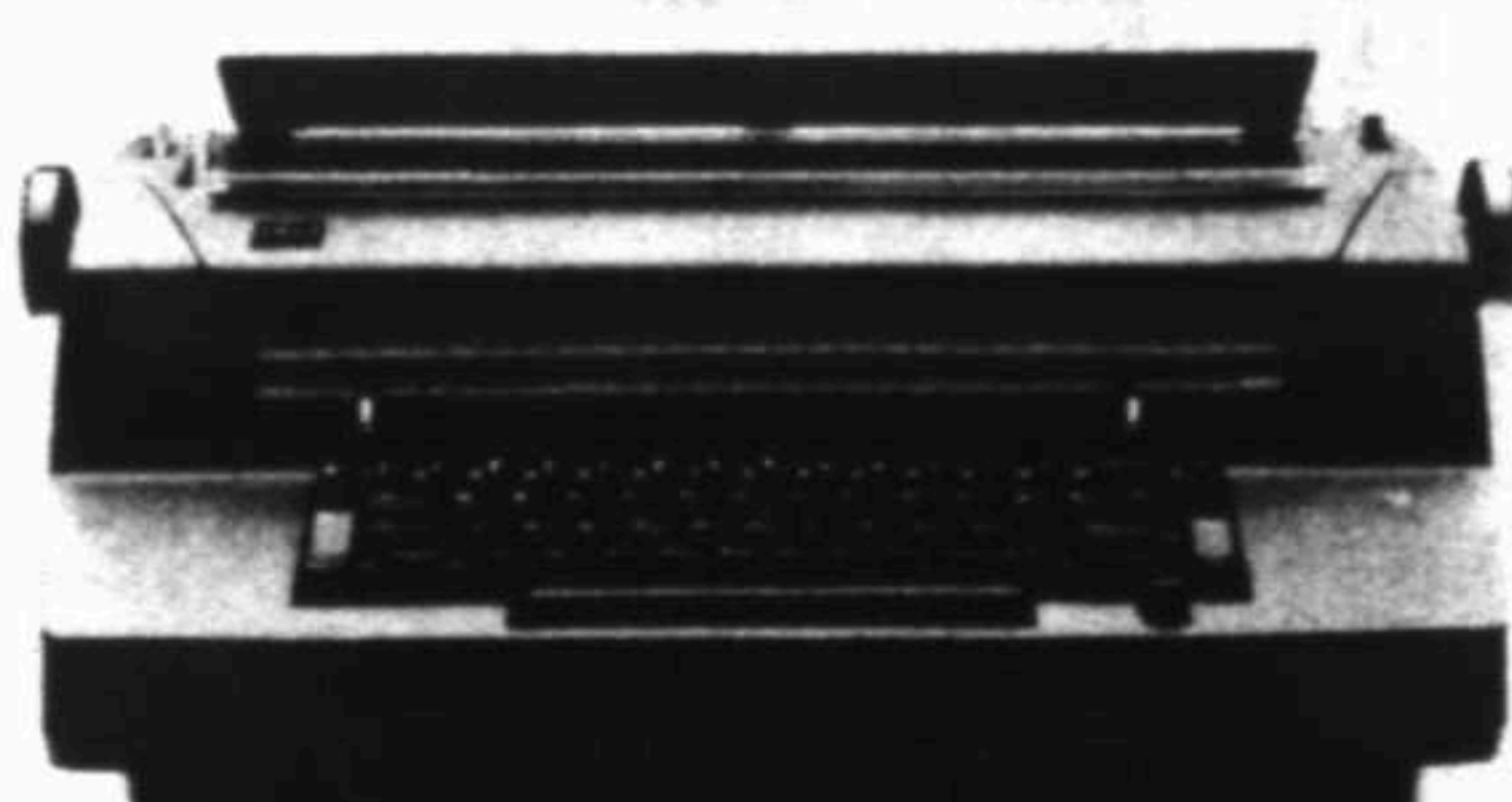
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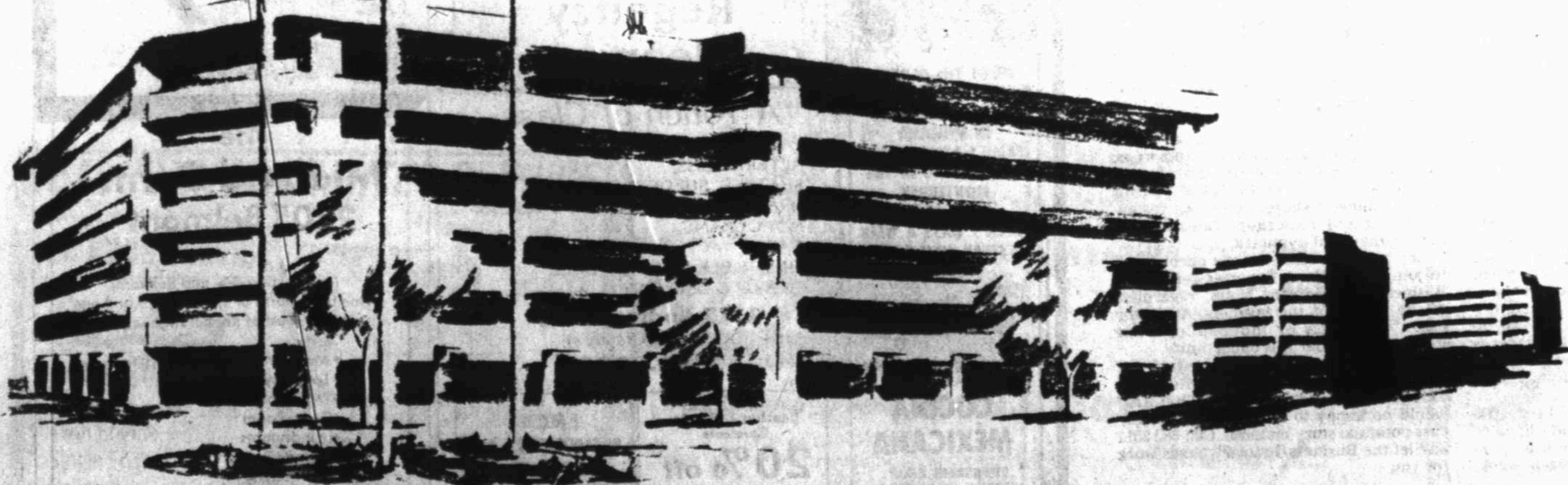
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BUSINESS/INDUSTRY NOTES

An introduction to the page

The Business/Industry Notes are published by the Midland Reporter-Telegram as a service to the businesses of the Permian Basin and beyond.

Three pages are devoted each week to the Business/Industry Notes (B&I pages): a double page spread on Sunday and one page on Tuesday.

The advertisements seen on these pages are directly related to the stories and photographs. Through a six month contract (26 weeks), businesses are given constant exposure to the literate public.

The stories and photos compliment the advertisements, giving the reader an in-depth view of the business. The reader is exposed to specific details and pertinent information not otherwise found on a small advertisement.

Midland houses between 3,500 and 4,000 businesses, reports the Midland Chamber of Commerce. With this amount of competition, constant exposure each week,

for 26 consecutive weeks, can only promote interest to help a perspective business.

The businesses of the Permian Basin are as fascinating as they are numerous. Currently, the B&I notes are graced with businesses such as an executive charter service, lingerie shops, numerous restaurants, auto and truck shops, camera shops and a behavioral hypnotist.

Any and all businesses are encouraged to join the Midland Reporter-Telegram's Business and Industry Notes, regardless of the nature of the business. All businesses, corporate or independent, are invited to consider this opportunity.

For further information contact the advertising department of the Reporter-Telegram at (915) 682-5311. The staff would be happy to quote prices and discuss potential story material. Call 682-5311 and let the Business/Industry Notes work for you.

BUSINESS/INDUSTRY NOTES

TOTAL CONTENT PAID ADVERTISING

A SERVICE OF THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM CALL 682-5311, EXT. 153



Troy Davis, owner of Troy Davis Qwik Photo Service, offers his customers the best in friendly, personal service, and quality film processing. Go by 3102 W. Cuthbert (across from Gibsons) or call 689-0761 today.

Qwik Photo helps preserve memories

This is the time of the year for holidays. Over the next two months, there are three major holidays which will bring family members and friends from all over. Even if you only see your distant family members once each year, the time will likely be within the next two months. First comes Thanksgiving, a time of joy and time to give thanks for all of your blessings, especially family. Who can forget the Thanksgiving dinners? Next comes Christmas, another time to share with family members as well as close friends the true meaning of love and happiness. Then, but one week later, New Year's Day rolls in bringing with it celebration and resolutions.

With all of these festive occasions just around the corner, are you prepared to preserve your memories?

The holiday season also brings about frustrations, such as forgetting your camera or film, having to wait for your film to be developed, and even film lost in the mail, whether it be your fault or the fault of the developing lab. But you can avoid these frustrations and preserve your memories of these festive occasions for a lifetime by putting your trust in Troy Davis Qwik One Hour Photo Service.

Even if you avoid the frustration of forgetting or losing your camera, forgetting your film, or having your batteries wear out, nobody likes to take a roll of film and then have to wait a week or more to get their pictures back. When you take a roll of film, you want to relive those wonderful times as soon as possible! Troy Davis Qwik Photo is open from 7am to 6pm, Monday through Saturday, and offers quick one hour processing from 9am to 5pm every day. They have only the latest and most

modern equipment available, all of which are enclosed in a separate, dust-proof room to keep the nasty West Texas dust from spoiling your memories. With over ten years continuous experience in film development, you can rest assured that the job will be done right, every time!

Troy Davis Qwik Photo offers convenience, too. They offer the customer two drive-up windows for those who would care to just drop their film off quickly. They sell Kodak film for those who need it. You can save yourself further time and lots of money in the future by purchasing a VIP card. Call them or go by today to see how the VIP card works.

The employees at Troy Davis Qwik Photo not just friendly, they are well-qualified and experienced. They offer you the friendliest, fastest, best service available anywhere. You can get an instant passport photo at Troy Davis'. The staff is willing to sit down and discuss with you any questions about film or film processing you may have, and are willing to help in any way possible. It is almost impossible to find that kind of personal attention and genuine concern for the customer anywhere in today's world. At Troy Davis Qwik Photo, the customer truly comes first!

Before the holidays arrive and leave you wishing you had film or a new camera, remember Troy Davis Qwik Photo. They offer not only the best service and equipment available, but also the personal attention that you deserve. You are assured of a job well-done every time! Troy Davis Qwik Photo is located across from Gibsons at 3102 W. Cuthbert, or call 689-0761. Come by today and relive some of the most precious moments of your life.

Envoye' Travel serves all your travel needs

When was the last time you went on a business trip? Do you remember what it was like? More than likely, things were very hectic around the office for several days before and up until you left. And even then all of your arrangements may not have been correctly made. At Envoye' Travel, we know that you don't always have time to make your own arrangements, you need to get ready for your trip. We also know that your secretary has other things that she needs to do, so why waste her time? Save yourself time and worry, and rest assured that everything will be handled properly by letting Envoye' Travel make all of your necessary arrangements.

Envoye' Travel is a complete travel agency. We can make all of your arrangements, from airline reservations to hotel and automobile arrangements. We can book your reservations for a convention. If you are flying American Airlines, we will have not only your tickets, but also your boarding pass ready for you before you leave. All you have to do is check your luggage and go to your airplane. We save you time and headaches, and best of all, it is absolutely free to you!

It really is a good business decision to use Envoye' Travel. We can serve all of the many needs of even the largest corporation. Separate accounts for different departments may even be set up. Envoye' Travel may handle even the largest account with professional, friendly, and efficient service. You don't pay for our

services, and that is the best decision a business could make. Your secretary is left free to complete her work, while all of your reservations are simply a phone call away. We also offer free delivery and free passport pictures if you book your trip with us.

But Envoye' is not strictly for business arrangements. If you or your family is getting ready for a vacation, Envoye' can help. While you get the kids packed, make arrangements to have the lawn mowed, and panic because you just don't have enough time to get everything done before you leave, we will be calmly and efficiently making the necessary airline, car, and hotel reservation for you. Everything will be ready for you before you leave. All you have to do is check your luggage, board, and go. All of the fine services Envoye' offers the most important executive are just a phone call away for you, too. We can save you the time and headache of making your own reservations.

All it takes is one chance and you will be hooked. Give Envoye' Travel a call and see how easy it can be to get ready for your business trip or vacation. We are eager to give you the very best service available anywhere. So give us a call next time you need travel arrangements made. We can also help you to decide where to go on your next vacation. Call or come by today. Envoye' Travel is located at 300 N. Marienfeld, in the Summit Building, Suite 103, or may be reached at 687-0067. So give us a call, relax, and enjoy!



The young and energetic staff at Envoye' Travel is eager to show you the very best in travel service. They are, front (l to r) Mona Taylor, Yvonne Grissom, and Jan Garcia, and back (l to r) Henry Taylor, Rodney Gilley, and Margie Cole. Give them a call today.

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October 17, 1983

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EARLY CHRISTMAS Shopper's Guide



WE'VE GOT IT ALL

SELECTION AND VALUE

Holiday cheesecake elegant

Will you be missing all the holiday fun just because you are cooking? There's no need to when you prepare in advance.

Peanut Butter Holiday Cheesecake is an elegant and special dessert that can be made a day or two ahead of time and kept chilled in the refrigerator. And this luscious treat has three layers.

PEANUT BUTTER HOLIDAY CHEESECAKE

6 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
6 tablespoons cocoa
1/3 cup confectioners' sugar
1-1/2 cups vanilla wafer cookie crumbs (about 45 cookies)
1 package (8-oz.) cream cheese, softened
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1-1/2 cups peanut butter chips
1-1/3 cups (14-oz. can) sweetened condensed milk
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
Cranberry topping (recipe follows)

Thoroughly combine melted butter or margarine, cocoa, confectioners' sugar and cookie crumbs. Press firmly onto bottom of a 9-inch springform pan; chill while preparing filling.

Beat cream cheese and lemon juice until fluffy in large mixer bowl; set aside. Combine peanut butter chips and condensed milk in medium saucepan; stir constantly over low heat until chips are melted and mixture is smooth. Add to cream cheese mixture; blend well. Fold in whipped cream. Pour evenly over crumb crust. Cover and chill while preparing Cranberry Topping. Spread topping evenly over cheesecake. Cover and chill several hours or overnight. Remove side of springform pan to serve. Makes 12 to 14 servings.

CRANBERRY TOPPING

2 cups fresh or frozen cranberries (not cranberry sauce)
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup water



Peanut Butter Holiday Cheesecake is a fitting ending for a very special dinner. Serve the cheesecake on a silver platter, perhaps with holly leaves or Christmas ornaments for an additional festive touch.

2 tablespoons cornstarch
1/4 cup water
1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine cranberries, sugar and 1/2 cup water in medium saucepan. Bring to a boil over medium heat, stirring occasionally; reduce heat and simmer three minutes. Remove from heat. Combine cornstarch and 1/4 cup water; gradually add to cranberry mixture. Stir constantly over medium heat until mixture thickens and resembles fruit preserves (about four minutes). Cool to room temperature; add vanilla.

Give skin glow for holidays

Because indoor lighting drains the rosy tones from your skin and face, use a soft natural pink blush. Powder blushes are easiest to work with and also eliminate shiny areas, especially on forehead, nose and chin.

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Eyes have it for holiday beauty

Draw up an eye-opening plan for the holiday season. Alluring eyes are a must on festive holiday nights and can easily be created with a little know-how. Use liners to boldly accent the

shape of your eye. Always line eyes from the inner corners out, widening the line slightly as you go out. Don't go out too far — it is your eyes not the liner you want to draw attention to.

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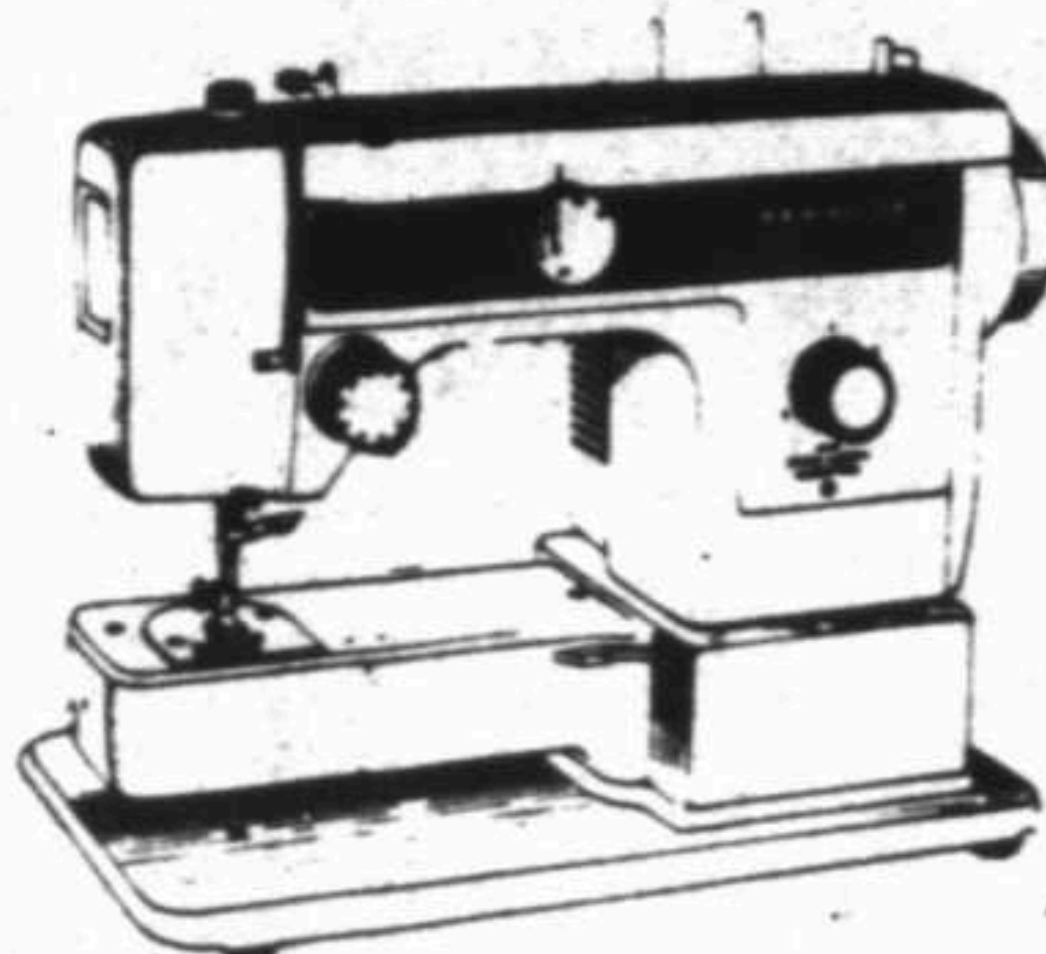
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NEW HOME CHRISTMAS SALE



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Village Shopping Center Next to Fabric Warehouse

Give the gift that shows off other gifts. A black lacquered curio cabinet with Chinoiserie decoration could be the gift of a lifetime.

'Earth station' gift for family

This holiday season and all year long, why not enjoy the superior picture quality and wide choice of programming that satellite television provides? Give your family a Christmas present it won't forget — a satellite television receiving system.

If your family fits into one of three categories a satellite television receiving system or "earth station" will help make the future merrier.

The first two categories are the "video deprived." Despite the abundance of television sets, three million U.S. families get no television because of their location (natural or man-made barriers block TV signals). Another seven million get very poor reception. Finally there are families who may or may not be content with picture quality but want wider channel selection.

One answer is cable TV. Unfortunately most outlying areas have too few people for cable companies ever to wire them profitably. Even many urban communities won't be cable wired for years.

That is why satellite TV receiving systems have grown so popular. Large, dish-shaped antennas are sprouting up on farms and in towns. Together with electronic components such as satellite receivers, remote controls and stereo processors, these dishes are called "earth stations."

Once bought mainly by rural families with poor TV reception (or none at all) these dishes are increasingly evident in urban setting. A well-designed satellite antenna system gives you network TV plus signals from 22 orbiting satellites. This can mean reception of dozens of channels unavailable before, including foreign stations.

In view of this, the Society for Private and Commercial Earth Stations (SPACE), in Washington, D.C., has asked cable operators to sell their signals to individual dish owners. To date the cable TV industry has said no, according to SPACE. Thus an estimated 100,000 or more families will invest in earth stations this year.

Satellite antenna manufacturers are hard pressed to meet demand and devise new products for the fast-growing market. The traditional heavy dishes of molded plastic are hard to ship and install, even by professionals.

All benefit from gift for smokers

Just a few years ago smoking was considered a socially acceptable thing to do. Now with the dangers well-documented, smoking is looked upon by many as a public nuisance rather than a personal indulgence.

More than ever non-smokers have become vocal about the annoying effects of other people smoking. In response restaurants have created smokeless zones and even municipalities have enacted laws preventing smoking in public places.

Most people have friends and family members who are smokers and non-smokers. That combination is likely to create an uncomfortable situation whenever the two groups are together. Fortunately a new ashtray has been developed which may be the perfect Christmas gift for both groups because it automatically "inhales" smoke from an idling cigarette or cigar resting on the ashtray.

When a burning cigarette or cigar is rested on the ashtray a battery-operated fan draws the smoke into the ashtray and out of the air. The ashtray helps grab lingering smoke but does not "smoke" the cigarette or cigar, allowing the user to continue smoking after a short respite.

\$18

classic sweaters.

Nothing beats a classic sweater for Fall. Like our sporty crew neck and V-neck in a range of vibrant colors. Styled traditionally with clean, simple lines in a soft, acrylic knit. Ready to top off your jeans and skirts. For misses' sizes S, M, L, XL.

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our life



Imaginative playwear that fosters fun and also pleases mom makes ideal Christmas gifts for the children on your list. Tuck an inexpensive toy in the package along with these fashions and really please the younger set.

Creative clothing pleases both mothers, children

It's that magical time of year when wishes whispered to department store Santas have a way of materializing under the Christmas tree. Doting grandparents, aunts, uncles and friends tend to lavish gifts on all the special children in their lives.

Mothers across the country secretly hope some of those gifts will be practical items like new play clothes for constantly growing children. Clothing gifts may be practical but everyone has probably experienced the disappointment that often shows in a small child's eyes when the gift is "only clothes."

This holiday season there is a solution to the problem of toys vs. clothes — imaginative playwear that is actually fun for a child to wear.

Colorful appliques and motifs are designed to capture a child's sense

of fantasy, while the machine-washable fabrics and durable quality construction will meet any mother's high standards.

Gift-givers can make playwear even more fun to receive by including an inexpensive toy, book or record that suggests a related play activity in the package along with the clothing. For example, make a little girl a ballet star by packaging her new mini-skirt and legwarmers with a fairy wand and crown from the dime store. Coordinate an applique with a stuffed animal or hand puppet. Active boys might enjoy finding a truck, tools or toy "hard hat" tucked in with some rugged playwear.

The possibilities are virtually unlimited and your little recipients will surely appreciate your extra "playfulness."

Perfume sticks new fragrance gift

Discover the delight of a new fragrance and the greatest development in perfume history — the solid perfume stick. These new sticks are easy to carry in attractive purse-size cases that will not leak or evaporate.

Here are some tips to help you make the most of selecting and wearing a fragrance:

- Apply scent approximately half an hour before going out to give the body time to bring out its power.
- Use it where the blood pulsates — in the bend of the elbow, inner wrists, high on both sides of the

throat — to release the scent more effectively.

— Some scents are best suited for certain occasions. Select perfume sticks in fragrances to suit different occasions.

— Shop for a fragrance late in the day when your sense of smell is more acute.

— For those romantic evenings try an exotic or provocative fragrance.

— Don't save a fragrance for a special occasion. Wear it every day as an important finishing touch.

Holiday gift of music delights everyone

Holidays and music seem to go together. Ever since a plain reed pipe was given to the Christ child by a shepherd, holiday gift-givers have put musical instruments on their lists.

While nothing is available for a song these days there are hundreds of inexpensive musical gifts to please beginners and virtuosos alike.

The American Music Conference offers these low-cost gift ideas to help you put music into someone's life:

— Small, easy-to-play instruments make perfect stocking stuffers. Harmonicas, recorders, flutophones, tonettes, triangles and other rhythm instruments can cost less than \$10, often less than \$5. Educators suggest that children be given "real" musical instruments rather than toys so they will learn to appreciate good tone.

— Accessories are a hit with any musician. Guitarists can always use an extra set of strings and a string stretcher. A pitch pipe will help vocalists stay in key and a metronome is an essential piece of practice equipment for any serious musician. Trumpet, trombone and French horn players will be delighted with a new mute. Woodwind players always need reeds and should appreciate a reed trimmer to extend reed life.

— Another musical gift that won't wind up in the attic is sheet music. Available as individual pieces or collections in book form, sheet music is always well received.

— Budding young musicians or adults who want to brush up on their musical skills will be happy with a gift of music lessons. Check with local music stores, private teachers or community groups such as the YMCA or park district.

Christmas Sale

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687-4569

Add the warmth of antique furniture to your home or office. One lovely accent piece or a roomfull...see our selections at affordable prices.

to 9 P.M.
4347

Checklist can make Christmas shopping easier

Each year the Christmas season arrives a little earlier as shopkeepers hurry to get their wares on the shelves for the biggest gift-buying period on the calendar. Business and professional people can apply some of the same principles they use to purchase goods and services to their

personal Christmas shopping plan.

Here are some tips to facilitate a cost-efficient and enjoyable Christmas shopping expedition:

- Set a budget for all Christmas gifts to be purchased.
- Make a list of all personal and business gift recipients.

— Make a list of appropriate gift ideas, including size, color and initials for monogram.

— Comparison shop through newspapers, magazines and window displays.

— Buy a few items at a time. Purchase personalized items first.

— Wrap each gift as it is purchased.

— Keep a record of money spent and what was given to whom for reference next year.

Taking the time to personalize a gift is always a thoughtful gesture. Executives may want to select an item for business associates which will be used professionally.

Shoppers who take advantage of the accelerated opening of the Christmas season can turn a chore into an efficient and productive use of time and money by carefully planning their purchases.

Durable traditional toys popular

EAST AURORA, N.Y. (AP) — Toys that flash and dazzle may catch the eyes of many holiday shoppers, but toy manufacturers expect a big demand this year for what industry experts call "classic" or "traditional" toys, reports an industry official.

"With price and dollar value once again important to consumers, tradi-

tional toys with enduring play value will be perhaps the most important toy-buying trend this season," says Robert Wann of Fisher-Price Toys, a manufacturer of infant and preschool toys.

Examples he cites of traditional toys with lasting appeal for young children are soft, huggable toys.

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FREE MEN'S SPORT SHIRT With purchase of any regular price sweater and slacks. Your choice, value to \$25.00.	MEN'S PLAID SPORT SHIRTS 6.99 Comp. \$16.00. Long sleeve polyester and cotton plaid sport shirts. 71 only.	MEN'S CASUALS SLACKS 8.99 Comp. \$22.00 Polyester and cotton chino pants in navy or tan with fashion styling. 120 pair.	Men's FREE Monogramming! MEN'S FREE ALTERATIONS Monday, only with any purchase from the Men's department!
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MEN'S RUNNING TOPS OR SHORTS 5.99 Comp. \$18.00...Now \$5.99. Young Men's Separates in grey, with blue or red trim. 68 only.	RUGBY SHIRTS 12.99 Com. \$26.00 Cotton/polyester. Long sleeve rugby shirts in asst. stripes. 69 only.	MENS BETTER SWEATERS 18.99 Reg. \$30.00. Solid wool sweaters in yellow, tan, green, olive, wine, grey, blue and black. 65 only.	MEN'S SUITS 119.99 Orig. \$210-215. 3 piece suits in Polyester/wool grey pattern, or brown tweed tones. 34 only. Polyester/wool tweed 2-pc. suits, orig. 255...Now \$159.99 8 only.

Shop Dillards Monday thru Saturday at Midland Park Mall

Scents of Christmas bring memories of old traditions

Christmas is a wonderful time for tradition and family gatherings; for creativity and sharing family projects. Preparing the home for the festive holiday season is an annual ritual that has its roots in the Roman feast of Saturnalia.

The custom of decorating with evergreens comes from the Romans who exchanged branches of greens as a token of good luck. Halls were festooned with laurel leaves, gifts were exchanged and small wax tapers were lit as a protection against the spirits of darkness. "All Rome seems to go mad on this holiday," said the Roman statesman Seneca. Even the slaves were free to do and say what they pleased.

Each succeeding age has left its mark on many of the holiday traditions followed today. During the Middle Ages Christmas was celebrated "with all the food and mirth that men knew how to devise." "Wassail" (Be in good health) was the common salutation. In England the celebration became so wild that in 1654 Parliament passed a law abolishing Christmas from the calendar.

The Massachusetts Bay Colony in America made the observance of Christmas a prison offense. Yuletide celebrations became larger than life during the 18th century as revelers feasted on 800-pound puddings and pies filled with all types of fowl.

The Christmas tree was fashionable in German homes as early as

1605, presented to all with "boughs bent under the weight of gilt oranges, almonds and marzipan fruits." But it was during the Victorian period that Christmas came to be the holiday that we celebrate today. In 1840 Queen Victoria and Prince Albert gave the tree their royal imprimatur. As a result Christmas evergreens appeared in homes throughout England.

As the custom grew more popular the Victorian habit of decorating a tree with sweetmeats and fruits for children to eat on Twelfth Night gave way to using ornaments and candles as decorations. With the introduction of glass beads and commercial ornaments in the mid-1800s a beautifully adorned tree became an essential part of the festivities.

The Christmas tree continues to be the focal point of holiday celebrations. Some families spend a lifetime collecting antique or unusual trimmings for the tree. Many ornaments are preserved and treasured over the years, handed down from generation to generation often to provide a wonderful panorama of family history.

There is no doubt that the holidays were a visual delight with many festive experiences also centered around the wonderful smells of Christmas. One of the loveliest and strongest impressions on entering a house during this season is the aroma in the air. Gingerbread baking, fresh pine, the yule log

burning in the fireplace are scents that mean Christmas is here.

Make Christmas more special this year with home-made scented ornaments for decorating and Christmas giving. Gather the family together for a trim-the-tree party and make Christmas sachets in favorite shapes. Use red or green or patterned fabric and a pine-scented potpourri.

We may not entertain our guests any more by parading a boar's head through the dining hall but enthusiasm is as strong as ever when it comes to holiday preparations. Meeting with family and friends to enjoy century-old traditions and create new memories is what the holiday is all about.



Decorating with evergreen during the winter holiday season is a custom that goes back to Roman times. The Victorians made the Christmas tree fashionable as they decorated it with glass beads, wooden animals and porcelain doll ornaments. A beautifully adorned Christmas tree continues to be an essential part of holiday festivities.

Stocking stuffers make holiday fun

In addition to the socks, candy and fruit, tuck a surprise in each stocking this Christmas. Make a pet for a tot, a snake around a pencil for the young schoolgoers, a decorative comb for a teenager, vegetable magnets for the refrigerator and a handsome corduroy-covered daily reminder for Dad.

Directions: Make a small batch of glue-dough by combining 1/4 cup each of white school glue, flour and cornstarch. Blend to moldable claylike consistency. If too dry add a drop or two of glue; if too moist sprinkle on flour and cornstarch.

Roll out the dough to 1/8-inch thickness. Cut off a strip and mold around a rolled up piece of foil to form a snake. Immediately wind it around a pencil. Mold another square of glue-dough around a ball of foil for a head. Add an extra bit for a nose.

Glue-dough molded

over two balls and attached with glue can be formed into a cat or a dog. Work extra bits into snout, ears, legs and tail. When dry, paint.



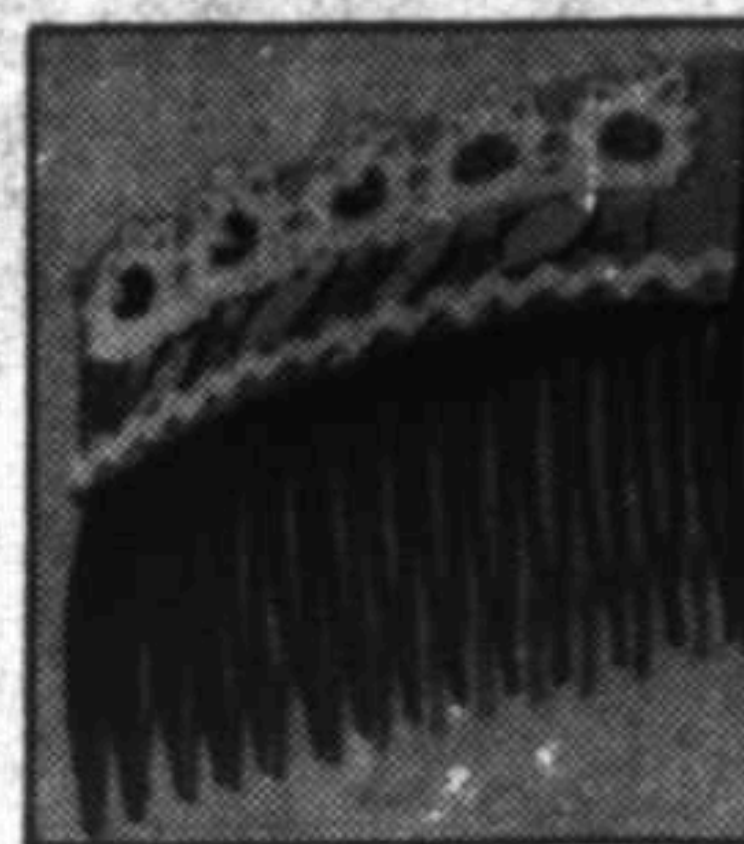
Make a "snake" to charm any student.

Press squares of glue-dough into a plastic candy mold. Let dry half an hour then pop out of the mold to finish drying. Fit in a pin-back or a magnet. When glue-dough

objects are dry paint with glue and food coloring and use a magic marker to draw details.

Pretty up an inexpensive comb or barrette. Make crisp ribbon bows by coating with glue starch (glue slightly diluted with water) and glue barrettes. Or cover with molded paper (two strips of paper glued together with a liberal amount of glue). Cut to shape while still wet, mold and attach to comb with more glue. Add ribbons, felt, dried flowers or beads or paint on a design.

For the executive in the family, cover a pocket address or date book with grey flannel and bright grosgrain



Inexpensive combs make perfect stocking stuffers with a little help.

ribbon. To keep fabric and ribbon from fraying, back with a layer of tissue paper. Use a soft brush to apply the glue on the back of the fabric. Cover with tissue paper and smooth down into place.

Protein intake high

Much of the nutrition emphasis in the past has been on protein, with great concern about the amount consumed.

But the truth is that many Americans

actually have too high a protein intake, according to recent nutritional surveys reported by Dr. Jack L. Smith, director of medical nutrition at the University of Nebraska.

FABRIC SECRETS



BETTY MARTIN

In a twill weave, the filler threads are interlaced in such a way that they progress one or more spaces to the right or left. This produces a diagonal design line. Twill weaves are directional (one way). They have a right and a wrong side. When the diagonal lines are unobtrusive, as in flannel, it does not present too much of a problem in the choice of pattern, layout and cutting. However, when the diagonal lines are obvious, as in gabardine, the choice of styles are limited and layout and cutting require great care. In fact, many patterns say "not suitable for obvious diagonals".

Head the advice. If you would like additional advice regarding your choice of patterns and fabrics make LEGGETS FABRICS your sewing headquarters. Not only can't our selection be beat but we are very proud of our sales staff who are always willing to take the time to advise you. You'll find us at 1541 Parkway, Odessa, 362-8255 and No. 9 Plaza Shopping Center, Garfield at Wadley in Midland, 683-3101. Although Thanksgiving is upon us you still have time to sew some of our Christmas gifts. We have many unique gift suggestions and some of them are suitable for beginning sewers. Open Mon.-Sat. 10-6. Visa and Master Card.

HINT: Fabrics have built-in designs according to the way they are woven or knitted.

'Gadgets' designed for gourmet cooks

If you have several gourmet cooks on your holiday shopping list there is no need to rack your brain for gift ideas. Specialty shops and housewares departments of stores offer all kinds of gadgets to delight culinary artists.

Opening clams is a cinch with a steel clam opener that does the job easily, and comes apart for cleaning.

A cleaver set that includes boning and paring knives, cleaver and slicer will make the amateur chef feel like a real professional.

A noodle maker for turning out homemade spaghetti or fettucini will provide many compliments for the chef.

Copper cookware with aluminum core offers the advantage of even heat distribution plus the beauty of gleaming copper to display.

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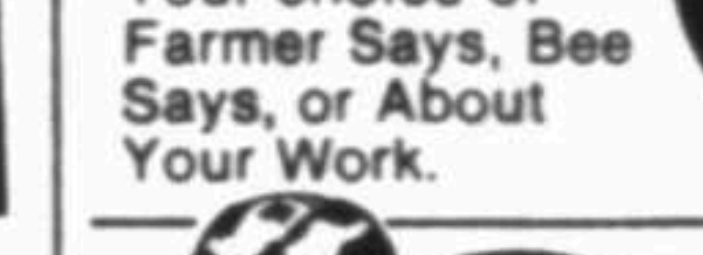
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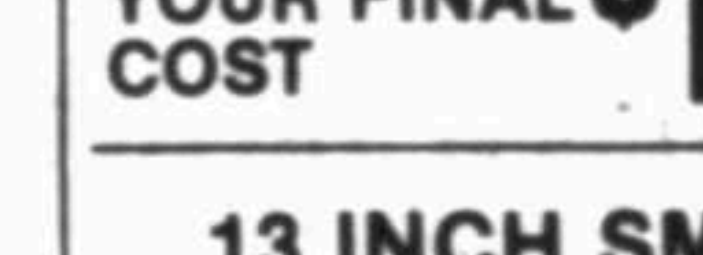
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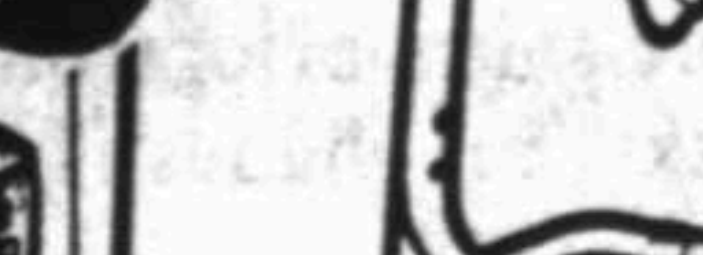
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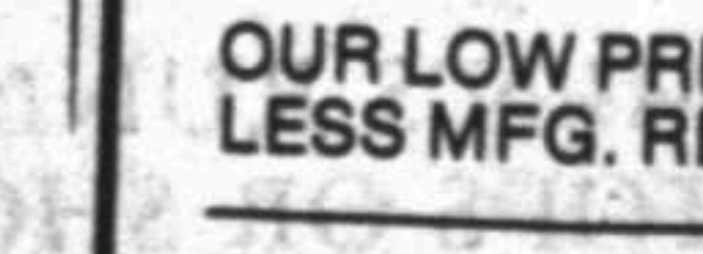
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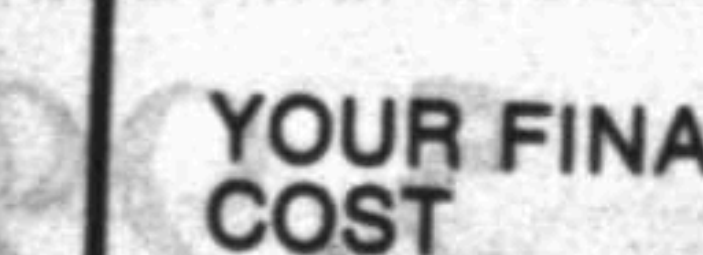
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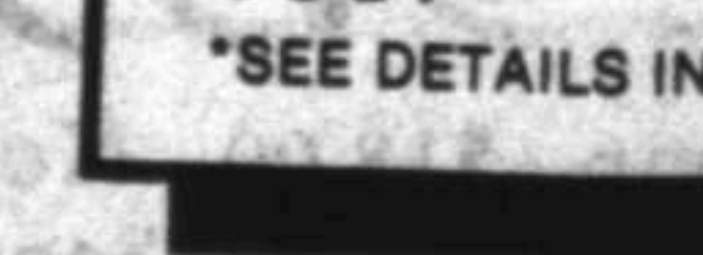
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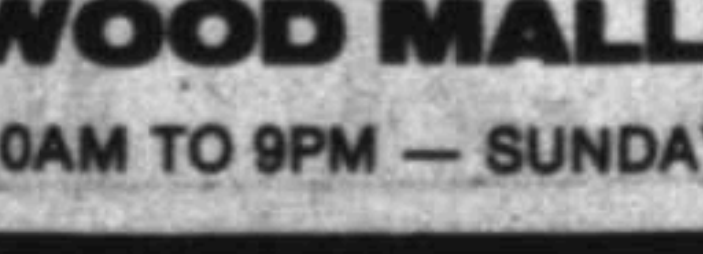
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Children's clothing fashionable for Christmas



This little girl is taking time out from holiday decorating in her charming separates. Her floral print cotton turtleneck matches her corduroy "paperbag" waist skirt, with a bow for a final flourish.

Just the thought of Christmas evokes so many pleasant sensations: the excitement of Christmas morning, the smell of freshly baked cookies and cake, boisterous family gatherings, secret presents stashed all over the house. With so much activity, wouldn't it be nice to keep some things simple and easy — even your children's holiday clothing. They want comfort and fashion, and you want them to look good in outfits that take them through all the events of the season. Children's clothing also makes an ideal Christmas gift.

The focus in girls' wear (infants to preteens) is on neckline and sleeve detail, and the style is extra-pretty and festive. Scalloped collars, contrasting color bands at shoulders, boat necks and dolman sleeves are part of the look. They com-

bine with charming accents that make a girl feel special.

Blouse-style shirts are big news in women's fashion and are modified for little girls into puffy "peasant-look" sleeves, yoke collars and delicate touches of ruffle to give tops a full look. All the tops pair with corduroy or cotton twill pants or skirts in bright coordinated colors, with elastic waistbands for extra comfort.

Older boys will love the classic crew neck sweaters and vests in bold autumn colors worn over tailored button-down shirts. Paired with corduroys or cotton twills it is a grown-up look that is both casual and smart, and appropriate for school or dressy occasions.

The classic look — clean, tailored lines and sporty styling — is perfect for active children. "Rugby player" stripes and mixed texture tops are current trends in children's wear. Also big news this year are sweatshirts — they have come off the playing field and are making a hit as fashion.



This boy does his holiday decorating in his sporty separates. Cotton pants with contrasting piping give him a dash of color. Mixed textures are big this year and his top is right in step with its contrasting bands of "sweat-shirt" cotton at the shoulders and drop sleeves.



The little girl is all giggles in her soft cotton dress with elastic waist, fashion collar and attached tie belt. The older girl's separates are a version of adult fashion "cut down to size." Her corduroy pants with contrasting piping pair with a cotton "athletic look" top.

Traditional Christmas dishes change with time

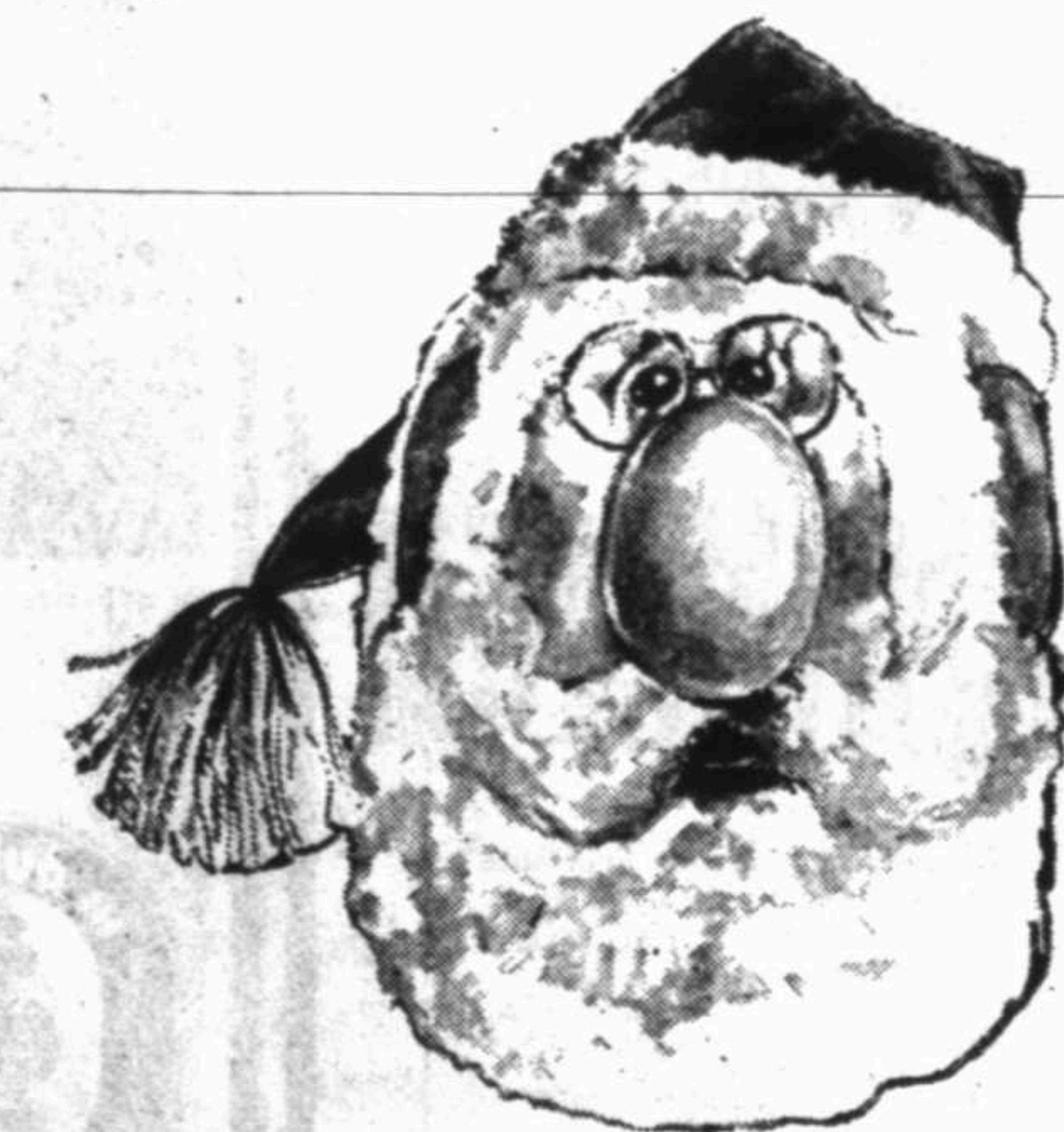
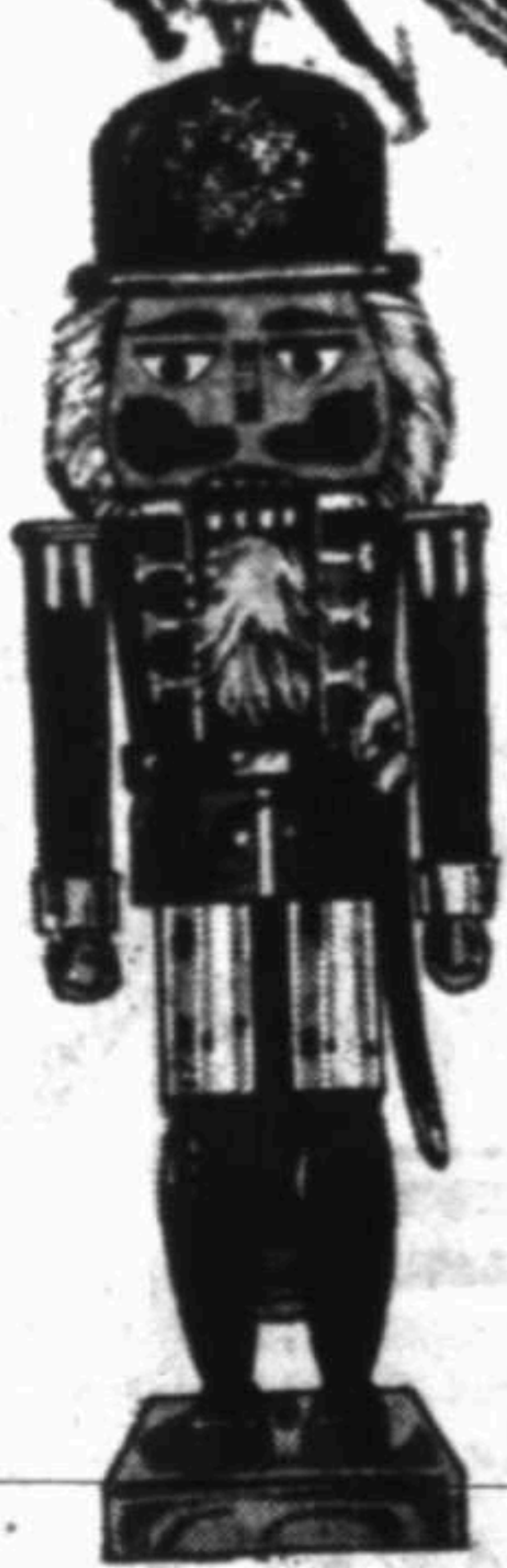
During the Middle Ages the traditional roast boar served at Christmas had its ears filled with rosemary to represent the returning summer, along with a piece of fruit in its mouth to represent the sun during the darkest time of the year.

Boar's head with mustard was the most popular traditional Christmas dish for many years, but it did not manage to survive the Puritan efforts to repress Christmas. Today traditional dishes such as plum pudding and mince pie are still eaten.

During early times one delicacy considered to be indispensable was known as furmante (also known as frumenty or furnety). Today it is no longer around. This dish was a concoction of hulled and soaked wheat, "tempered" with almond milk and egg yolks, with sugar added.

In France goose is eaten at Christmastime, as it is believed that a goose was there to welcome the Three Wise Men.

See our brand new collection of holiday decorations-----



Cooper and brass angles to brighten a table. Small, 3.99. Medium, 6.99. Large, 14.99. Extra large, 19.99

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Gift-giving helps teach children to share

Most child-care authorities agree that it is important for children to learn how to give and share at an early age. The holiday season provides parents with an excellent opportunity to teach their children the enjoyment and pleasure of giving gifts, not just receiving them. Gift giving is an integral part of social communication and is a tangible extension of friendship and love.

There are a variety of presents for young children to select from that are appropriate and inexpensive choices. Children should be encouraged to use their imagination when choosing gifts for friends and family. Homemade gifts made by children themselves such as baked goods, arts and crafts projects or original poems and stories will be appreciated choices and also allow children to express their creativity.

Store-bought presents are also excellent particularly if they are

purchased directly by the child with his or her allowance money. By spending their own allowance children will better understand the value of money. Many psychologists believe that this enhances the child's self-image and instills the notion of responsibility at a young age.

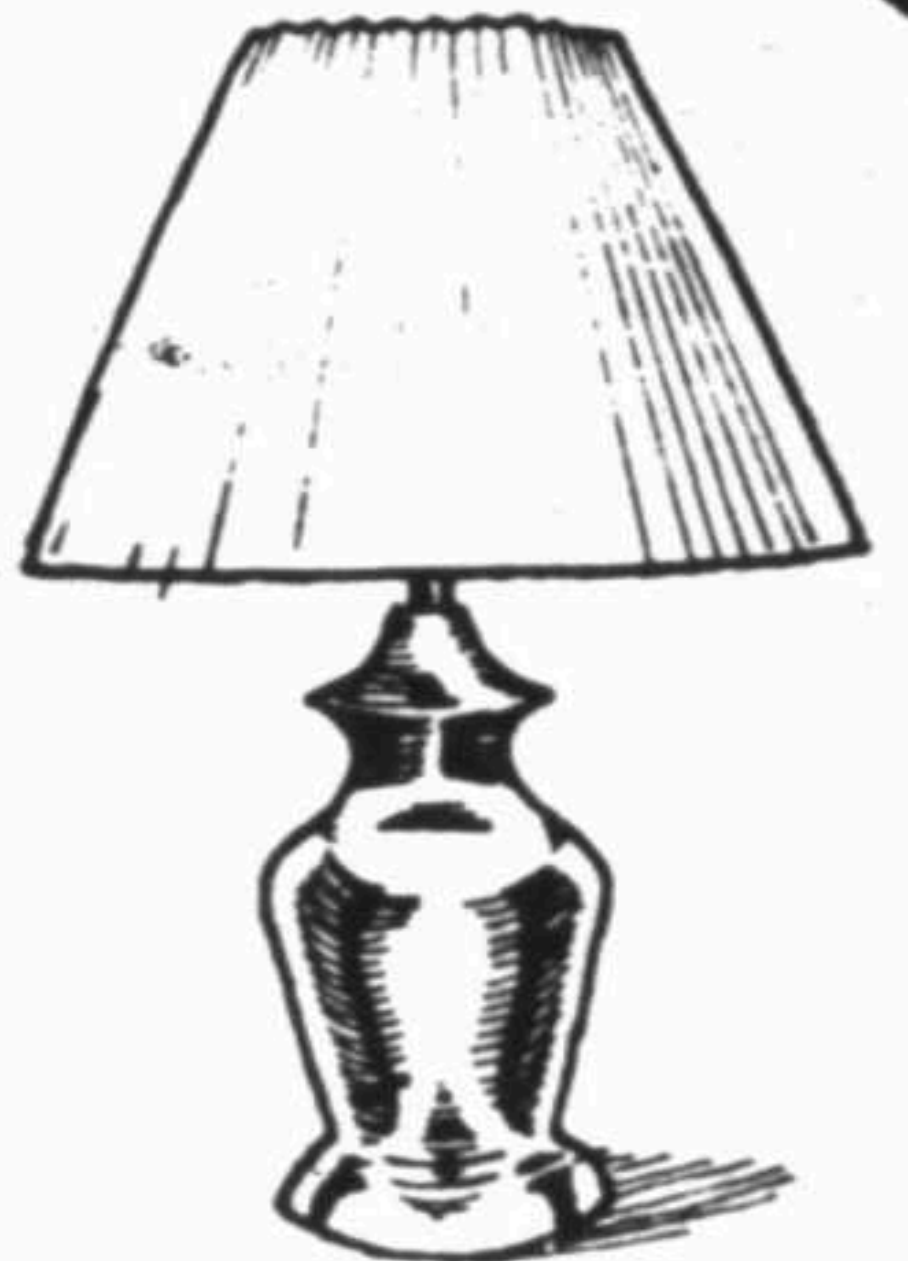
The realm of items for children to purchase as holiday gifts is seemingly endless, especially as Christmas and Chanukah draw near.

Once the holiday season is over it is important to explain to a child that if he or she did not receive a present in return from a friend the child should not be angry or upset with that friend. Rather the parent should point out that the good feeling of giving to another is enough of a reward and that one does not give gifts expecting to receive one in return.

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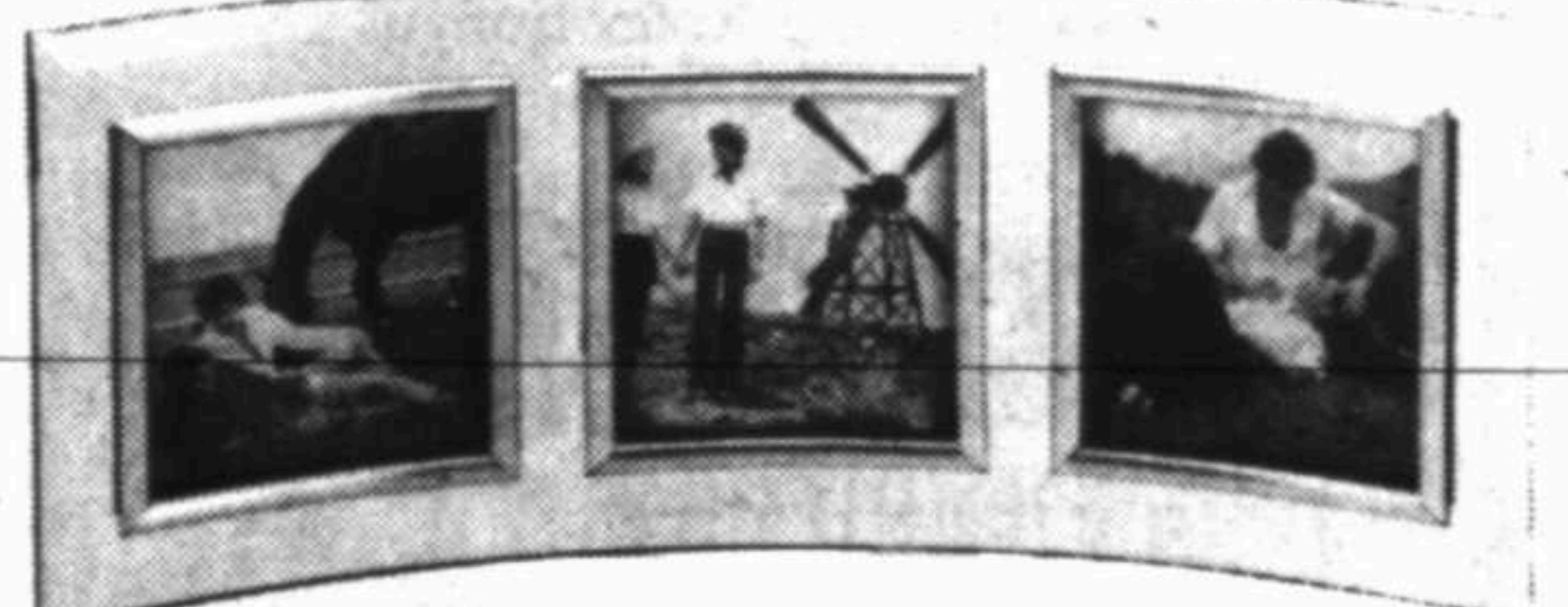
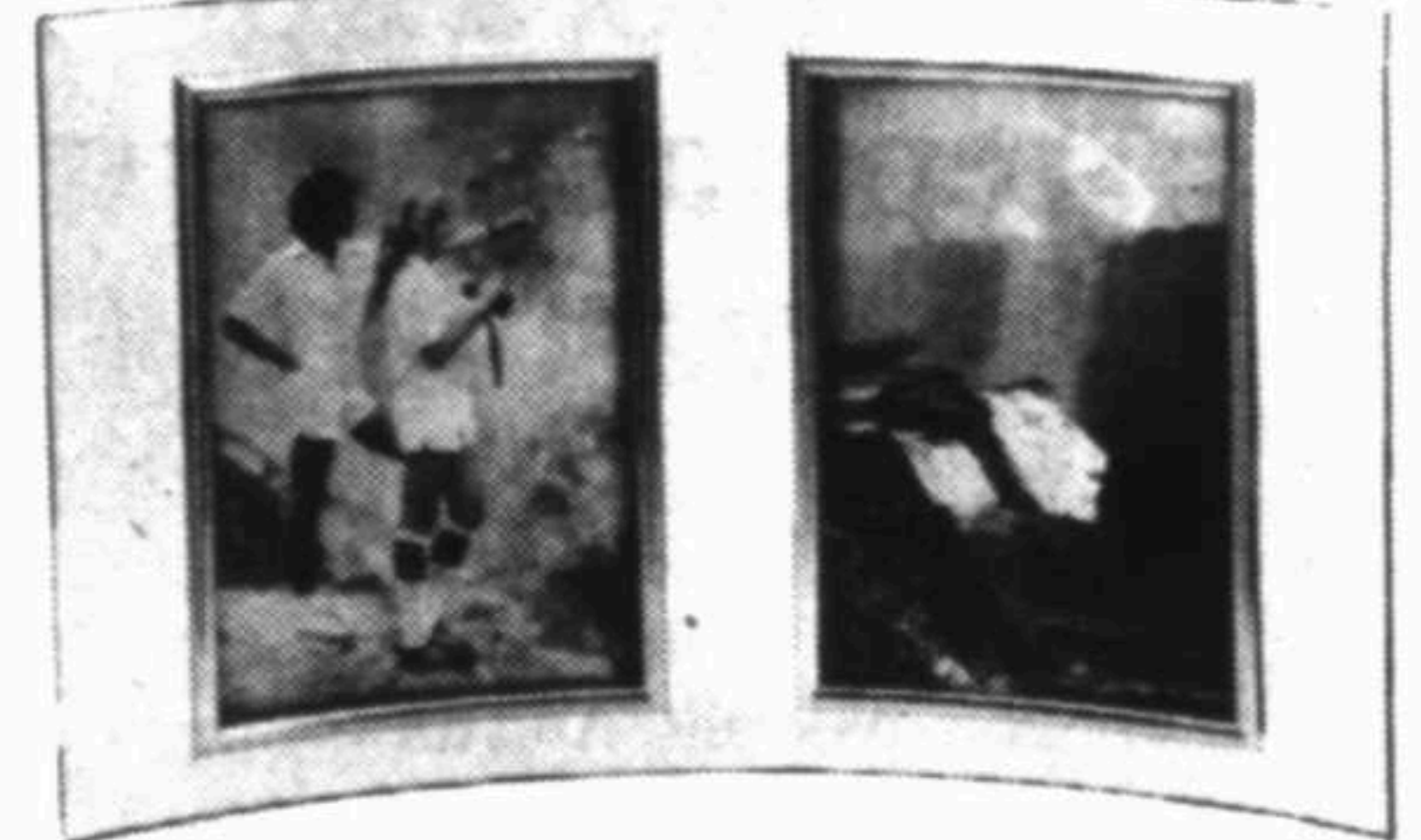
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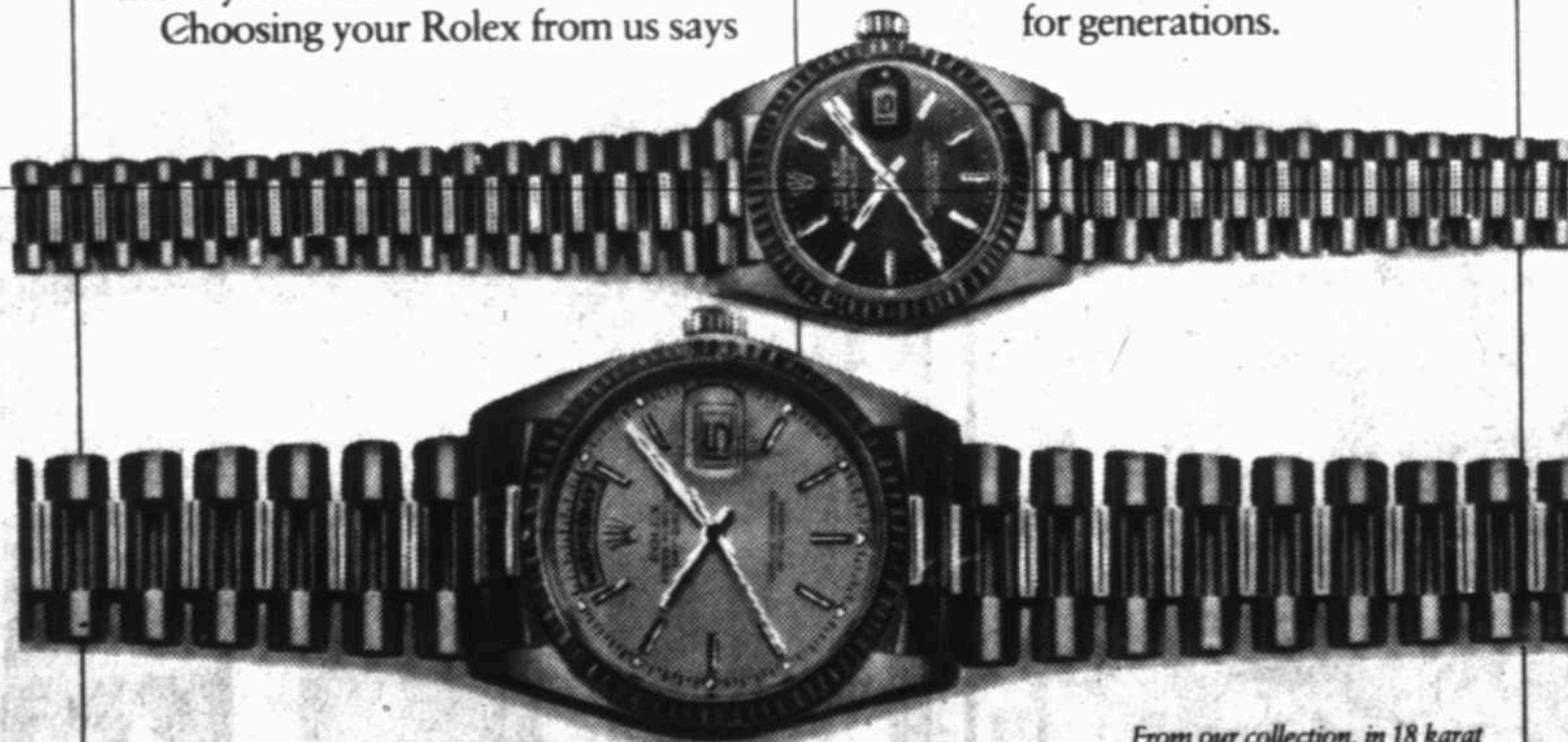
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Homemade baked goods luscious gifts

There is scarcely a gift that speaks more eloquently of love and affection than one you make with your own hands. Do you have a friend who loves homemade bread? Are you famous for your brownies? Cookies, cakes and muffins, wrapped with style and panache, make welcome Christmas gifts.

You can bake cookies and breads weeks ahead. Freeze the breads in plastic wrap or foil and the cookies in a box lined with plastic wrap or foil. Separate the layers with additional plastic wrap. Thaw bread at room temperature before you rewrap as a gift. Ditto for cookies: stand them on wire racks for 10 minutes before packing in tins or boxes.

Here are some other gift-giving tips:

— Pop your bread, wrapped in foil or plastic, in a loaf pan. Attach the recipe and

wrap in a bright ribbon. Or add a jar of jam and a tin of tea to foil wrapped Lemon Sunshine Bread, nestle the trio in a basket and present to your favorite tea-lover.

— Pile chocolate chips in a flat oval basket. Wrap with plastic wrap or cellophane, place on a cookie sheet and tie together with yarn or ribbon. Add a plastic or nylon spatula and the recipe.

— You can make that special small person happy by placing individually wrapped brownies in the back of a toy pickup truck or small pail with shovel.

— Put toasty warm muffins in a napkin-lined basket, add miniature jars of unusual honeys.

If you are mailing any of your baked goodies remember that cakes are best sent in the pans in which they are baked. Pack cookies in air-tight containers

and use miniature marshmallows to fill the spaces and keep them from breaking.

LEMON SUNSHINE BREAD

- 1-1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 1-1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
- 1/2 cup softened butter
- 1 cup plus 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup milk
- 5 teaspoons lemon juice

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Grease 8 x 5-inch loaf pan. In small bowl combine flour, baking powder, salt and lemon rind; set aside. In medium bowl cream butter and one cup sugar together until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time,



Easy-to-make Lemon Sunshine Bread makes a great Christmas gift for family and friends.

beating well after each addition. Add flour mixture alternately with milk, stirring just until blended. Stir in three teaspoons lemon juice.

Pour batter into prepared pan. Bake 70 minutes or until done.

Cool in pan on wire rack 10 minutes. Remove from pan.

In cup combine the remaining two tablespoons sugar and two teaspoons lemon juice. Brush over top of bread; cool on wire rack. Makes one loaf.

Holidays with baby can be busy, beautiful

Handling the multiple responsibilities of the holiday season may seem like a balancing act to some parents, especially when there is a new baby in the house. Experienced parents who have weathered a few holiday seasons know that a little advance planning is one way to balance the tasks of shopping, gift wrapping, partying and entertaining that must be integrated into regular day-to-day activities.

Here are some tips to help new parents get the most out of a joyous holiday celebration:

— As the month begins map out an action plan. List all the special events for the month plus any commitments already scheduled that relate to work, school or holiday entertaining.

— Arrange for a babysitter for the times you will need to be out of the house. Remember that during this season everyone's time is at a premium so schedule sitters early and confirm one week ahead.

— If possible try to limit your food shopping in December to once a week by focusing on regular family meals and stocking up on an entire month's supply of baby food the first week. The second week stock groceries required for special holiday baking and cooking plus any perishables needed for that

week's meals. During the final two weeks shop for all the ingredients needed for that special holiday meal.

— Mail-order catalogue gift shopping is the '80s technique developed especially for busier lifestyles. Shop by mail to avoid long lines and keep you and baby away from crowds. Remember to order early and allow for returns.

— When you do plan to take baby shopping with you choose times of day when the stores will be least crowded such as early morning or evening hours. Also make sure that baby is well-fed and well-rested before you start. Bring along a bottle of strained infant juice to help deal with any cranky spells and ease baby through lengthy waits for packages.

— Take advantage of baby's nap-time to accomplish tasks which are better done uninterrupted such as writing holiday cards, making and wrapping gifts, baking holiday cookies.

During the month it is a good time to get some extra assistance from family members and relatives, if possible, so the pace doesn't get too hectic. An older child may be able to help with baby's feeding and cleanup while grandmothers are often willing to offer a hand to Mom. Or if no family help is available extra babysitting assistance can help ensure a joyful and relaxed holiday season for mother and baby.

Fragrances good gifts

Accessorizing a man's outfit this holiday season means more than getting him the right shirt, tie or shoes to go with his business suit or sport jacket. It means starting his day off with that "sweet smell of success," the masculine fragrance he puts on before anything else as part of his good grooming.

A splash of after shave or cologne establishes a man's character and sets the tone for wherever he is going. If you want to give him a fragrance for a Christmas gift think of his personality as the key to any wise selection.

Whether he is active and outgoing, sophisticated and worldly or self-assured, making accessories work with a man's wardrobe can be easy if they are chosen well.

Clothing needs care

Clothing is a favorite holiday gift. But sometimes beautiful clothing suffers an accident and ends up hanging in the closet for months instead of being repaired.

This Christmas make sure those expensive presents of clothing you give and receive survive for many holiday seasons to come. Give gifts of clothing care gadgets. They are perfect as small, thoughtful gifts or as stocking stuffers. Here are some suggestions:

— Padded hangers protect garments and help them keep their shape. Select pretty fabric-covered hangers and perhaps an attractive lingerie bag to match.

— A scent freshener keeps clothing and closet smelling fresh and clean.

— A hand-held electric steamer erases wrinkles in garments in a wink.

— Monogrammed wardrobe bags are excellent aids in keeping closets organized and outfits easy to find.

— A shoe care gift pack with shoe trees, polish, weather-proofing products and a shoe horn will make shoe care easier.

— A lint roller can lift dust, hair, fluff and even dandruff off clothing in one easy motion.

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Aquarium ideal gift for family enjoyment

Of all Christmas presents perhaps the most beloved is a living gift such as an aquarium filled with tropical fish. Colorful, varied and sure to be enjoyed by the lucky recipient, an aquarium is also easy to maintain and adds an unique decorative touch to family room, living room or den.

In fact a recent study by researchers at the University of Pennsylvania concluded that an aquarium is even a benefit in relieving stress.

Giving a home aquarium to a friend, relative or your own children has many positive benefits. Throughout the U.S. 10 million aquariums are being enjoyed in homes, offices, restaurants and hotels. In order to select the best aquarium for your money, one that is filled with colorful tropical fish and easy to maintain, it is a good idea to do a little investigating.

Locate a good dealer in your area. If you have a friend who has an aquarium ask for a reference; otherwise the telephone book lists most tropical fish retailers.

It is advisable to purchase a book that provides complete instructions on setting up and maintaining an aquarium. One basic rule is to buy the largest aquarium possible because the greater the water environment, the less chance of water problems. If you receive an aquarium as a gift you must assume all the responsibilities for maintenance.

When determining where to put your new aquarium you should consider several factors. You will not want to put it in direct sunlight because this will cause algae to grow on the glass and plastic accessories. You will not want to put it on your best carpeting because during water changes it is possible for some water to splash on



Novel and entertaining, an aquarium filled with tropical fish makes an ideal Christmas present for that very special someone. Adults will appreciate it as an eye-catching conversation piece while for children an aquarium provides an excellent learning experience which is also an enjoyable hobby.

the floor, but you will want to put it on a firm stand since water is heavy.

After deciding on the aquarium your first accessory will be a tightly fitting canopy cover equipped with a fluorescent fixture. Fluorescent fixtures throw off a cool light and will not cause

fluctuations in the water temperature. Tropical fish require an environment kept at around 75 degrees F. (25 degrees C.). You will therefore need a good heater and an aquarium thermometer. A recent development is the liquid crystal digital thermometer which affixes to the outside of the aquarium.

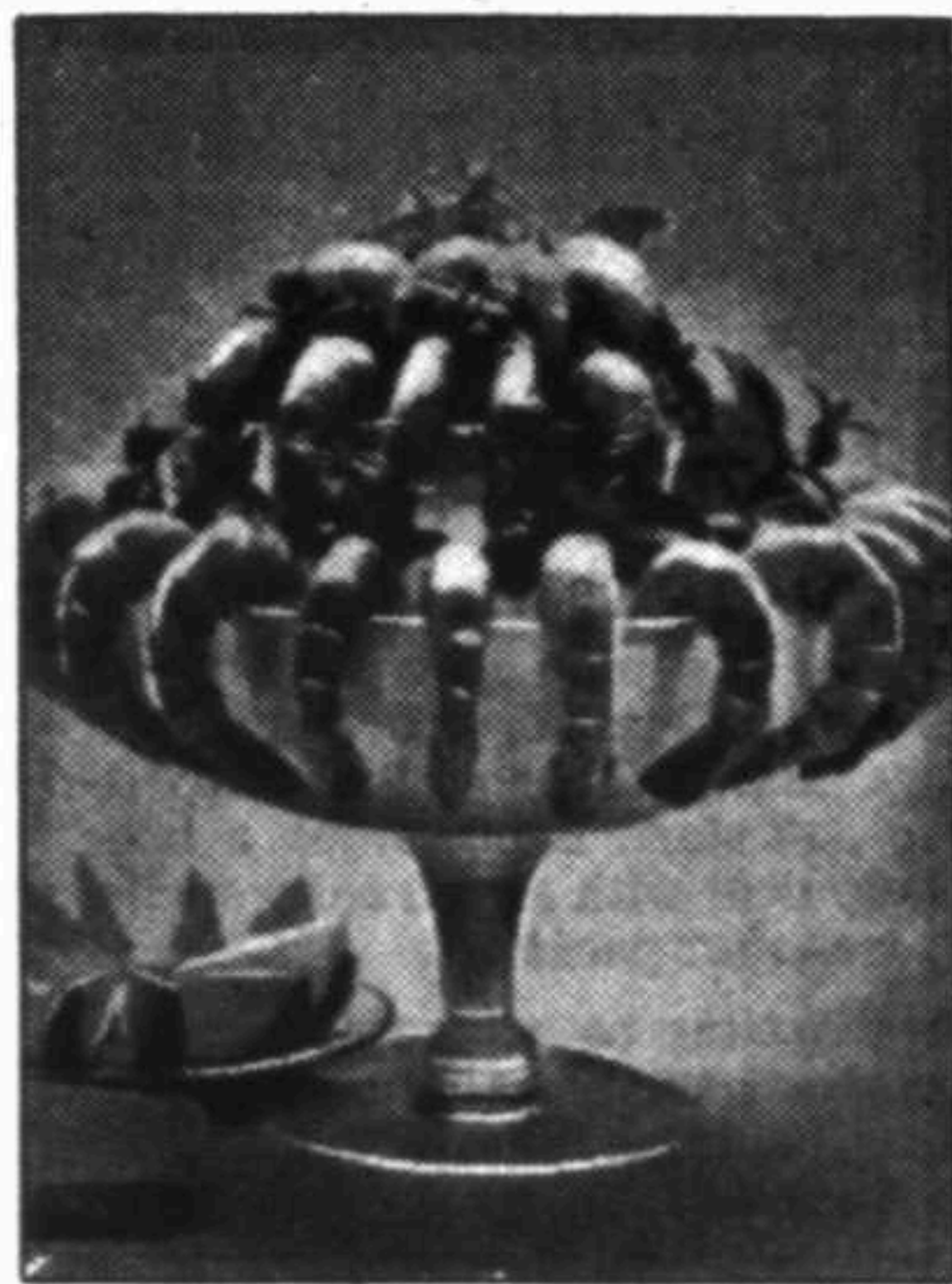
You will also need a quality filter. Your dealer can give you proper advice since there are several types of filters and your needs will vary with the size of your aquarium. If you are going to keep a lot of fish you will also want a separate air pump to add oxygen to the water.

Decorating an aquarium is fun. Most good retailers will have a complete assortment of items and your selection should be based on the size of your aquarium and the amount of money you decide to spend.

Once you have set up your aquarium you should add a chlorine neutralizer to the water and add only a few fish at first, to help develop the proper biological conditions necessary to maintain a fully stocked aquarium. After three or four weeks, assuming everything is functioning properly, go ahead and add the rest of the fish.

Aquarium maintenance is a lot simpler than people think. Every two weeks a partial water change (not more than 20 percent) by siphoning the water from the bottom of the aquarium is all that is required. On a monthly basis the filter will require minimal maintenance. On a daily basis, of course, fish should be fed and a good quality flake food will provide a complete diet for almost all fish.

Tropical fish are beautiful, easy to maintain and provide a lifetime hobby.



Holiday decorating can be simplified by making versatile use of crystal pieces you already have. A "plain" compote can serve desserts or vegetables; combined with a small crystal bowl it becomes an elegant tiered hors d'oeuvres server. The compote can also double as a centerpiece by filling it with fresh flowers, pine cones, greenery and colored bows.

Crystal pieces help make lovely holiday decorations

Tinsel, twinkling lights, candles, tree ornaments — all are Christmas decorating staples. When combined with attractive crystal pieces which may already be in your home you can add new and unique touches to your holiday decor limited only by your imagination.

Colorful ball ornaments adorning the tree look even more lustrous when placed inside crystal barware such as brandy snifters, tumblers, old-fashioned or champagne glasses and then arranged near candles or Christmas lights. This same selection of barware can team with small votive candles and tiny Christmas figurines such as a Santa Clause, snowman or religious figure. Turn the crystal upside down over the figurine and place the candle on top of the base. A grouping using different colored candles, various figurines and barware of varying heights is particularly charming.

Medium to large-sized crystal serving bowls are also versatile. In addition to their obvious uses for serving eggnog or snacks they make brilliant display pieces. Fill a large bowl with a garland and white Christmas lights. Top with ball ornaments, pine cones or other attractive seasonal



decorations. The result, a sparkling play on textures and reflections made all the more beautiful by the sparkling crystal.

A large crystal vase can create the same effect. The display can be quickly disassembled if you need the crystal piece for serving another purpose. When entertaining, a crystal cake platter with pedestal base can double as a serving tray for cheese and crackers when turned upside down. Fill the platter with crackers and top the pedestal with a cheese ball.

Large and small bowls can be tiered servers for hors d'oeuvres such as fresh jumbo shrimp or cut vegetables. For the shrimp pack crushed ice in the larger bowl and top with the smaller bowl filled with cocktail sauce; hang the shrimp from the edge of the bowl. For cut vegetables only a column of ice in the middle of the larger bowl is needed on which to place a bowl of herb dip.

During the Christmas season when budgets may be tighter than ever, it is satisfying to be able to create a unique holiday setting in the home using the crystal pieces and Christmas decorations one most likely already has on hand.

Stocking swapping family fun

Give Santa a break this holiday season — hold a family Christmas stocking exchange! Stocking stuffing can be a pleasurable privilege for every member of the family to share.

After drawing names from a hat several weeks before Christmas, each family member is responsible for filling another's stocking on the big day. With a bit of imagination and a lot of enthusiasm, a stocking exchange can bring the family closer together as well as lighten Santa's heavy load during the seasonal rush.

Giving Santa a break doesn't have to mean going broke. Many super gifts can be created from miscellaneous household objects or inexpensive items found in dime stores. A little dye can transform items into treasures.

Try these surprising stocking stuffers:

— Fill a stocking with colorful mini-stockings stuffed with delicious Christmas goodies. Use baby socks dyed bright colors and decorated with Christmas trimmings.

— Transform white cotton handkerchiefs into customized gifts for different family members by dyeing them. Dad might enjoy a touch of color in his pocket instead of a plain white hanky. And a large handkerchief dyed a pretty shade becomes a fashionable scarf for mom or big sister.

— How about nylon stockings dyed in seasonal hues, or bright shoelaces to accent plain sneakers, act as hair ribbons or use as an alternative to gift-wrap ribbon.

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Scientific research indicates a pet in the home can be a boon to mental and physical health. The Pet Information Bureau suggests giving a pet to someone special.

Christmas pets show love, give lift to health

A "living gift" has always been a unique way of showing affection. Now scientific research indicates that a pet present could also be a boon to the mental and physical health of the recipient.

Studies examining the effects of pets on owners have been conducted by researchers for years and the findings are most encouraging. According to the Pet Information Bureau, people establish strong bonds with their animal companions for several reasons:

- Pets will love without prejudice.
- Pets won't judge their owners' actions.
- Pets almost never reject their owners' affections.

University of Pennsylvania researchers discovered that by simply watching fish swim in an aquarium a person's blood pressure could be reduced significantly. The tranquility of this underwater world and the motion of the fish as

they swim combine for a most relaxing atmosphere.

But not only are fish "healthy," they will make a wonderful pastime for anyone. Fishkeeping is one of the most popular hobbies in the U.S., second only to photography. Because there is a wide variety of tank sizes and maintenance equipment from which to choose, it is easy to design just the right aquarium set-up for any family.

Pets can also have considerable positive effects on children as they grow and develop. A child who learns to groom and care for a pet, whether it's a hamster, bird or kitten, will also learn about responsibility. And the kindness he or she shows a pet won't end there. That quality is usually transferred to the way he handles people and heightens his sensitivity to other's feelings.

It is important to choose the right kind of pet for a child's age level and experience. By the age

of four a child is usually able to handle a minimal care pet. Birds or small fish tanks are suitable for these children. Older children are better able to handle more demanding pets, such as dogs or cats.

Comfort, entertainment and love are the primary things a pet gift will offer a special elderly person. Pets are found in increasing numbers in nursing homes across the country, and with good reason. Therapists have discovered that pets act as a catalyst, encouraging people to socialize and to relate better to others.

Statistics from one medical school indicated that older people who owned pets were found to live longer, healthier lives than did those people without pets.

No matter who a pet is chosen for, it is a gift that is sure to become a source of comfort and love for years to come.

Working couples appreciate gift of dishwasher

Both husband and wife work outside the home in more than 50 percent of all U.S. households, which means that most homes are as busy as Santa's workshop all year.

A good Christmas gift for these families — where men, women and children are likely to share homemaking responsibilities — is one that performs routine tasks simply and efficiently, thus saving precious personal time for family members.

A dishwasher is one such gift. This liberating appliance reduces the amount of time needed for kitchen cleanup.

There are two kinds of dishwashers available, convertible and built-in models. For on-the-go families who rent or live in temporary housing, a convertible model that rolls up to the sink for hookup may be the answer. It requires no permanent

plumbing but provides all the washing features of a built-in unit. Later when you are settled into a permanent home, the convertible model can be built in under a counter.

A built-in model is a permanent installation from the start that has the advantage of blending in with kitchen cabinetry and is readily accessible because such a unit is usually installed next to the sink.

Dishwashers save time for busy families and today's new units also will get dishes clean without pre-rinsing. Good washability means that breakfast dishes placed in the dishwasher and run through a rinse cycle will come clean later in the day when the dinner dishes are added. This not only helps keep kitchen clutter in the dishwasher during day day, it saves energy and water because the dishwasher needs only to be operated once in a complete cycle.

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Chocolate candies: Special gifts

Holiday gift-giving is made easy — and delicious — when you make these sweet and luscious chocolate treats made with cocoa. Because cocoa is a concentrated form of chocolate these candies will be extra-chocolatey rich. And because cocoa is ready to use right from the can, with no messy pre-melting and no scorched pans to clean as with baking chocolate, you will be out of the kitchen and on to holiday parties in no time at all.

To add an even more gracious and personal touch to your gift-giving cradle batches of candy in inexpensive, reusable boxes that suit the gift.

CHOCOLATE SURPRISE TRUFFLES

3/4 cup sweet butter
1-1/4 cups unsweetened cocoa
Confectioners' sugar, sifted
1/4 cup heavy cream
1-1/4 teaspoons rum flavoring
1 teaspoon vanilla

Centers: after dinner mints, whole candied cherries, whole almonds, pecan or walnut halves

Cream butter in large bowl. Sift together cocoa and 4-1/2 cups confectioners' sugar; add to butter one cup at a time with cream and flavorings. Blend well; press into smooth ball. Shape around small pieces of dough around centers; roll into 1-inch balls. Roll in additional confectioners' sugar. Chill well. Store air-tight. Makes about six dozen.

CHOCOLATE COOKIE-CUTTER MINTS

1 cup unsweetened cocoa
1/2 cup sweet butter, softened
1/2 cup water
Confectioners' sugar, sifted
2 teaspoons peppermint flavoring

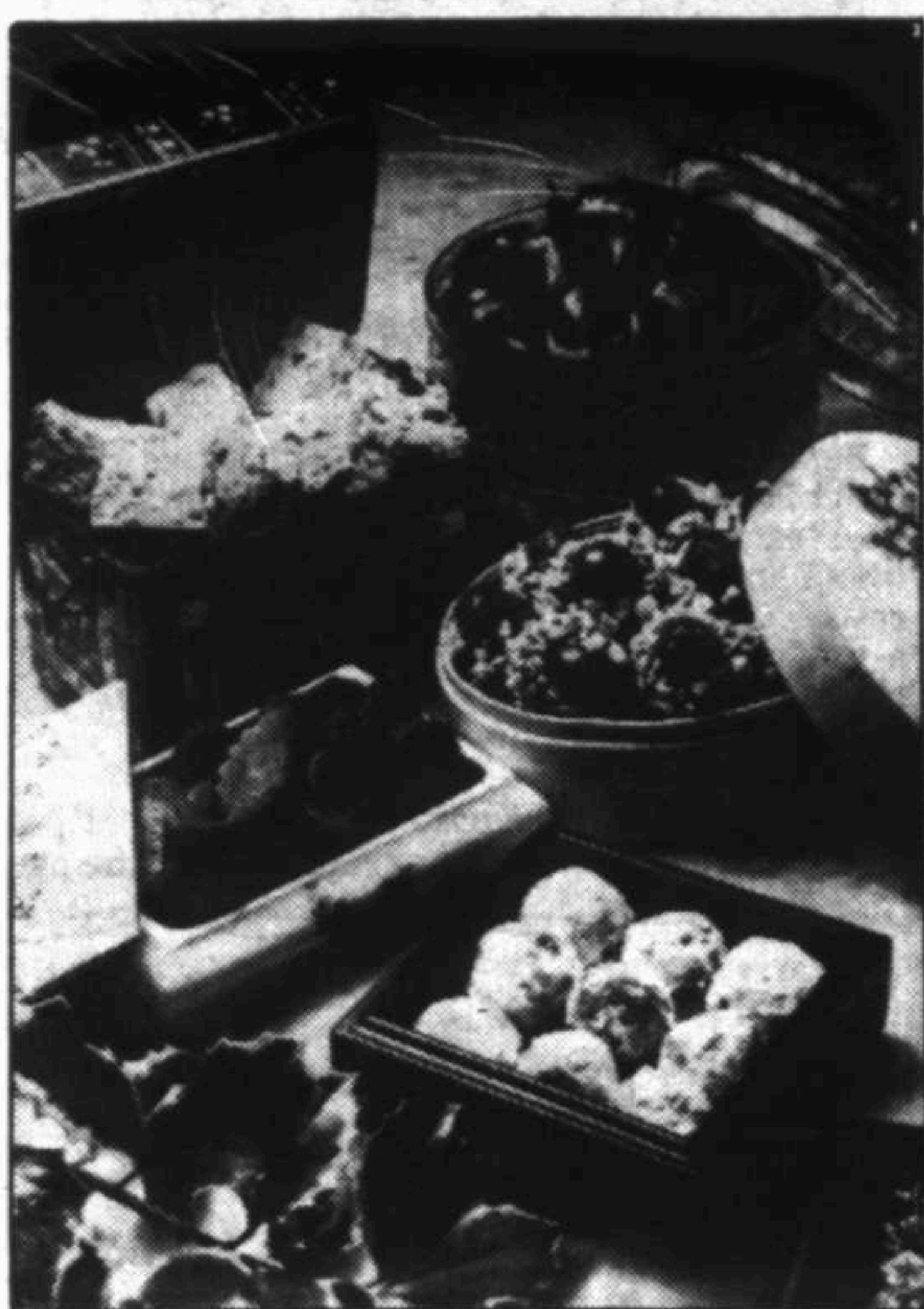
Combine all ingredients in large bowl. Mix well with hands. Add additional water, 1/4 teaspoon at a time, if needed to hold mixture together. Shape mixture into ball; place on waxed paper; roll out to 1/4-inch thickness.

Cut into desired shapes with cookie cutters; chill well. Store air-tight. Makes about 2-3/4 pounds.

CHOCOLATE TAFFY

1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa
3 cups sugar
1-1/4 cups light corn syrup
1/2 cup water
2 tablespoons butter
2 teaspoons vanilla

Combine first four ingredients in large sauce-



1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa
2/3 cup heavy cream
3/4 cup finely chopped almonds
Candied cherry halves

Crumble almond paste into large bowl. Combine next three ingredients; add to almond paste. Stir in heavy cream; mix well. Shape into smooth ball. Form dough into 1-inch balls. Roll in almonds; garnish with cherries. Chill well. Store air-tight. Makes about four dozen.

CHOCOLATE-CHERRY NOUGAT

Part One:
1 cup sugar
2/3 cup light corn syrup
2 tablespoons water
2 egg whites, room temperature

Line 9-inch square pan with aluminum foil; butter well. Combine sugar, corn syrup and water in small heavy saucepan. Stir constantly over medium heat until sugar dissolves. Continue to cook not stirring. When syrup reaches 230 degrees beat egg whites in large mixer bowl until stiff. When syrup reaches 240 degrees add syrup in thin stream to egg whites, beating constantly with mixer at high speed. Continue beating four or five minutes until mixture in very thick. Do not underbeat. Cover and set aside.

Part Two:
1/4 cup butter
1/4 cup unsweetened cocoa
2 cups chopped nuts
2 teaspoons vanilla
1/4 cup candied cherries, quartered
2 cups sugar
1-1/4 cups light corn syrup
Red food color

Combine two tablespoons butter, the cocoa, one cup nuts and one teaspoon vanilla in medium bowl; set aside. In another bowl combine remaining butter, nuts and vanilla with fruit and few drops food color; set aside. Combine sugar and corn syrup in heavy two-quart saucepan. Stir constantly over medium heat until boiling. Cook without stirring to 278 degrees.

Pour hot syrup all at once over Part One in bowl; blend with spoon.

Chocolate layer: Pour half of nougat over chocolate-nut mixture; blend well. Pour into prepared pan.

Cherry layer: Pour remaining nougat over cherry-nut mixture in bowl; blend well. Pour over chocolate layer. Let stand overnight.

Invert pan; remove foil. Cut into 1 x 3/4-inch pieces. Makes seven dozen.

Homemade chocolate candies to suit everyone on your gift list are made extra-rich with unsweetened cocoa and extra-special with the box you select.

pan. Cook, stirring occasionally, until 256 degrees on candy thermometer. Stir in butter and cook, stirring constantly, until 260 degrees (hard ball stage or until small amount of syrup dropped into very cold water forms a hard ball). Remove from heat; stir in vanilla.

Pour mixture into buttered 13 x 9 x 2-inch pan. Cool until just cool enough to handle. Pull taffy from pan, rolling it into large ball. With buttered hands stretch taffy, folding and pulling until lighter in color, satiny and hard to pull.

Place taffy on table; pull into 1/2-inch wide strips; with buttered scissors cut into 1-1/2-inch pieces. Store air-tight. Makes about 2-3/4 pounds.

CHOCOLATE ALMOND DROPS

1 can (8 oz.) almond paste
2 cups vanilla wafer crumbs
1 cup confectioners sugar

do more harm than good. To revitalize tired feet alternate cold and hot soaks. Hot soaks alone may actually cause feet to swell, said Dr. Levine.

Use two basins or buckets in which you can rest your feet and legs to mid-calf. In one place cold water with ice cubes. In the other use hot water with freshly squeezed lemon juice or camomile, thyme or rosemary tea bags tied into an old clean sock.

Alternate cold and hot douses (1/2 minute cold,

one to two minutes hot) for 15 minutes. Follow with a vigorous rub-down with alcohol or a brief soak in cider vinegar.

While shopping wear natural fiber hosiery to absorb perspiration. Better yet wear wool socks over cotton and flexible leather shoes with crepe soles and laces.

Take off your shoes when you come home and rotate your wilted feet until they come back to life.

Gift of cheese appreciated

This holiday season give your host and hostess an original gift that will contribute to the party — it's a good idea anytime and especially appropriate in this era of continuing inflation.

Just tie a ribbon around a ball of edam or gouda cheese. Both are already gift-wrapped in cheery red wax coats and bright

red cellophane covers.

Edam and gouda cheese can be eaten just as they are. Slice open a ball of edam cheese for a tangy, natural flavor or gouda for a smooth, nut-like taste. Just remember that cheese develops its fullest flavor when allowed to stand at room temperature at least one-half hour.

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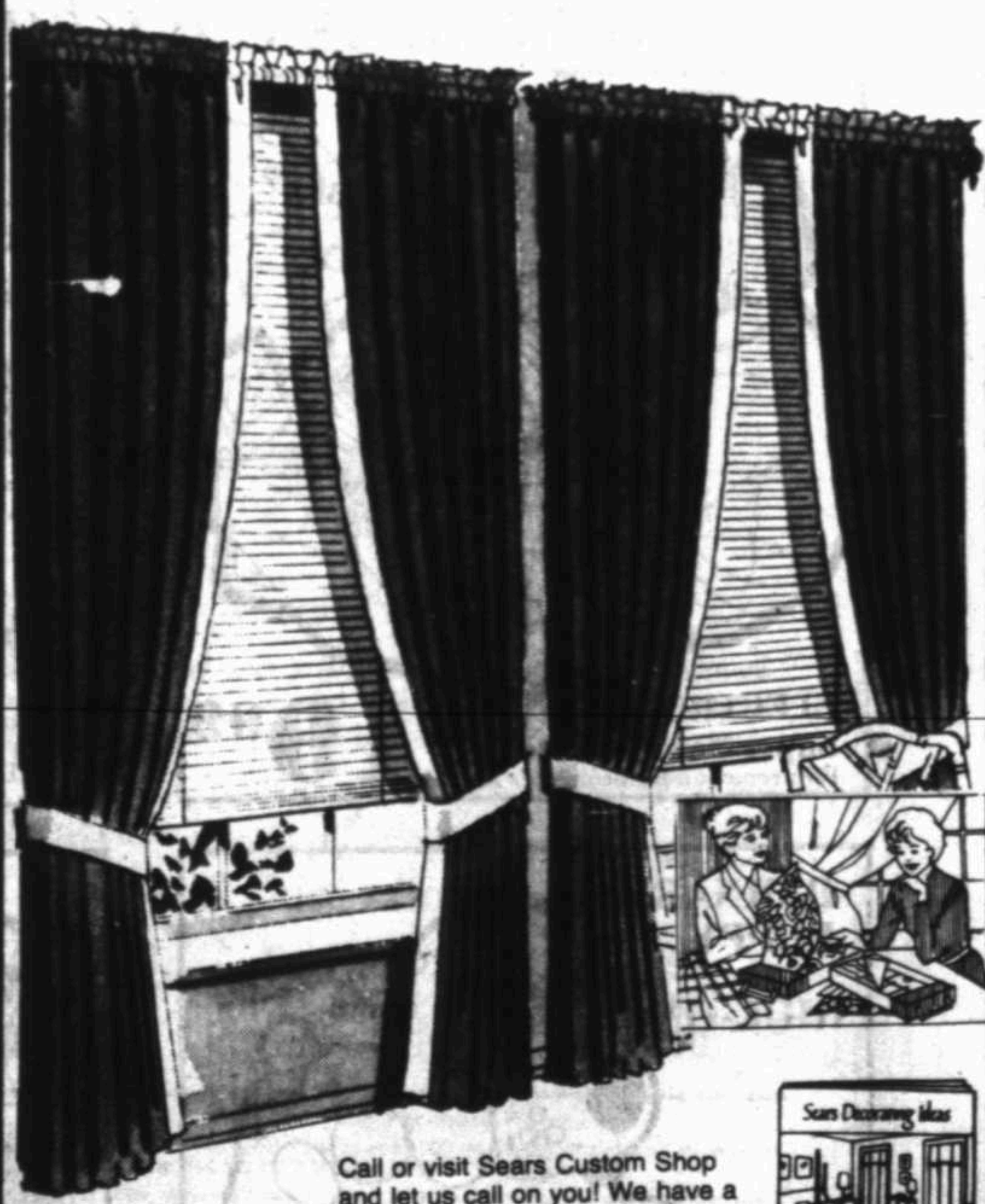
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Doctor gives tips on revitalizing overworked feet

The second most common saying during the holiday season after "Merry Christmas" is "My feet are killing me!"

Dr. Suzanne Levine of The Yorkville Foot Center in Manhattan advises the sore-footed legions of holiday shoppers and party-goers to treat their feet to some simple at-home procedures at this time of year.

Soaking one's feet is one of life's most affordable luxuries, but if you don't do it right you may

do more harm than good. To revitalize tired feet alternate cold and hot soaks. Hot soaks alone may actually cause feet to swell, said Dr. Levine.

Use two basins or buckets in which you can rest your feet and legs to mid-calf. In one place cold water with ice cubes. In the other use hot water with freshly squeezed lemon juice or camomile, thyme or rosemary tea bags tied into an old clean sock.

Alternate cold and hot douses (1/2 minute cold,

one to two minutes hot) for 15 minutes. Follow with a vigorous rub-down with alcohol or a brief soak in cider vinegar.

While shopping wear natural fiber hosiery to absorb perspiration. Better yet wear wool socks over cotton and flexible leather shoes with crepe soles and laces.

Take off your shoes when you come home and rotate your wilted feet until they come back to life.

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Christmas bicycles help provide fitness all year

Every holiday season in millions of American homes, one present stands out from all the rest — that shiny new bicycle.

"Christmas is an excellent time to purchase a bicycle," said Katie Moran, executive director of the Bicycle Federation, a national non-profit organization designed to help promote bicycling, "because many retail outlets lower their prices in order to reduce inventories until the spring buying season gets under way."

Of course that bike is usually for one of the children in the family. Or at least it used to be. In recent years many of those bicycles were actually for parents or even grandparents. More adults are riding bikes than ever before, largely because of the public's increased awareness of bicycling as a fun, invigorating method of exercising for improved overall fitness.

When those bicycles were bought for children they often brought smiles on Christmas Day and then were shepherded into the garage on Dec. 26, where they sat until the spring thaw arrived. Adults, however, quickly realized they could put their bikes to use without that unnecessary waiting period.

Indoor bicycling is an excellent way to improve or maintain your fitness through the winter without having to leave the house. Many stores now



Indoor bicycling helps maintain your fitness all year long.

sell windload simulators and other devices which convert regular bicycles into effective indoor exercise machines.

"Using a bicycle as part of a regular fitness program is easy," said Moran. "How often you use it depends on what you are trying to achieve. If you are primarily concerned with cardio-vascular conditioning and aerobic exercise, a good bicycling regimen is to ride for 20 to 30 minutes three times a week. If, on the other hand, you are looking to lose weight or build endurance, then you will want to ride for longer periods of time and with greater frequency."

When bicycling indoors or out you should try to develop a sustained pedaling rate of about 70 to 80 revolutions of the pedals per minute. This provides a better workout than pedaling the bicycle more slowly against greater resistance.

One trick you can use, both to help establish a regular exercise routine and to eliminate the problem of boredom, is to set your bicycle up in front of a television and pedal your way through the news each night.

"While good weather is the perfect time to bicycle, using your bicycle in winter helps keep both you — and it — in the best operating condition," said Moran. "Bicycling can be a year-round activity."

Fire safety important at Christmas

Don't let your Christmas go up in smoke. Protect your family by following these tips:

- Buy only a fresh Christmas tree — one whose needles are moist and soft. Stand it in a water-filled container to keep it from drying out.
- If you buy an artificial tree be sure it is certified as flame retardant.
- Place the tree in a cool area, NEVER near a heater or the fireplace.
- Never set up electrical toys such as trains near the tree where sparks could ignite them.
- Check Christmas lights for worn wires and loose sockets.
- Don't leave the tree lights on at night or when no one is around to watch.
- Avoid sudden flareups in the fireplace which can be caused by burning wrapping paper or cardboard boxes.
- Always keep a screen in front of the fireplace even when the logs are just smoldering.

Holidays are high risk times for fires. Christmas parties and family get-togethers fre-

quently mean smoking in crowded areas, and can result in careless smoking habits. And careless smoking habits, according to experts at the Polyurethane Foam Association, are the leading cause of home fires in the U.S.

Follow these easy steps for holiday time fire safety:

- After a party lift all furniture cushions and look for live cigarette ashes. A hidden cigarette butt can lead to a smoldering cushion that bursts into flames hours later.
- Don't empty ashtrays directly into the trash. A partially lit cigarette can ignite wrapping paper or other trash, resulting in a house fire. Wet down ashtrays before emptying.
- Be careful with candles and other decorations.
- Be sure not to overload household wiring.
- Water a live Christmas tree often and plan to remove it from the house two weeks after buying it.

Enjoy the holidays but remember to keep your house fire-safe.

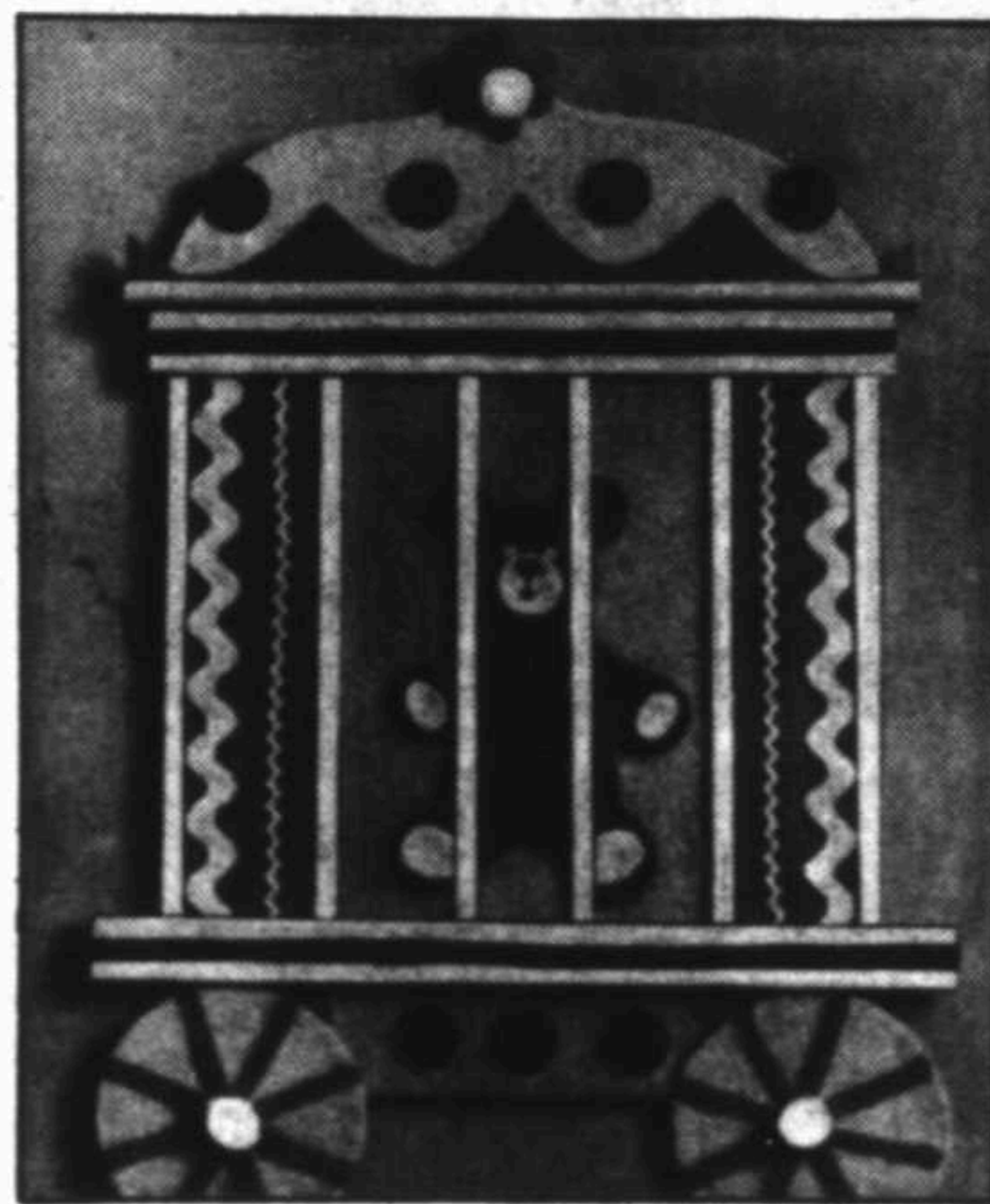
Relaxing bath can soothe holiday jitters

With a hectic schedule of entertaining guests and attending parties during the holiday season most people need a little aid to feeling their best. One way to get a fresh start is to indulge in an uplifting bath. Here are two suggestions from "Hot Tips," by Frances Patiky Stein (Perigee Books) which will put you at your peak.

— A warm bath (85 degrees to 95 degrees) is a relaxer. Make an "atmosphere" before getting in the bath. Keep lights low or try a bath-by-can-

delight. Put your favorite bubble bath in the tub. Light a scented candle. Put on soft music. Then rest in the water for 15 minutes. Tip: If your skin is the least bit dry always add bath oil to the water or rub your body down gently with a body moisturizer or oil before getting into the tub.

— For winter-dry skin add three pounds of oatmeal (tied in a muslin bag) to your bath. Swish it around and tie it onto the faucet. Soak for 15 minutes for a soothing bath.



Bears are in so why not create a brightly colored circus group for a wall plaque. Cover an 8 x 10-inch piece of plywood with gold felt, gluing in place. Cut piece of shirt cardstock to form peak of cart. Cover with felt and glue to plaque. Add scalloped border of felt and dots and flower piece. Glue a bear in center. Bars and other details of cart are 1/4-inch balsa, flat and rounded. Cardboard circles covered in felt are wheels, more felt the spokes. Ribbon, rickrack and sequins complete the picture.

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Christmas fashion forecast spare, simple, glittery

Body-skimming short dresses and slim tuxedo suits make for a sparer and simpler fashion silhouette this holiday season. But accessories can be opulent, livening up sleek black evening clothes with lots of glitter and shine.

Look for faux gems winking on chains or scattered across cuff bracelets or adorning a lapel. Shimmering beads edge sweaters and ornament tank tops.

Against this glamorous backdrop hair has to glow. Its cut and color count more than ever and its condition makes all the differ-

ence between a woman's proverbial crowning glory and a slap dash distraction.

When special nights demand dazzle nothing makes more of a clear fashion statement than hair gleaming with good health.

— The color: With black as the season's favorite color, bright and sparkling hair makes a brilliant exclamation point with highlights of gold, ruby or bronze glinting throughout. These highlights of color can pick up in intensity around the face. Hair can shine like a multi-faceted jewel. Play up its lights and shadows for added drama.

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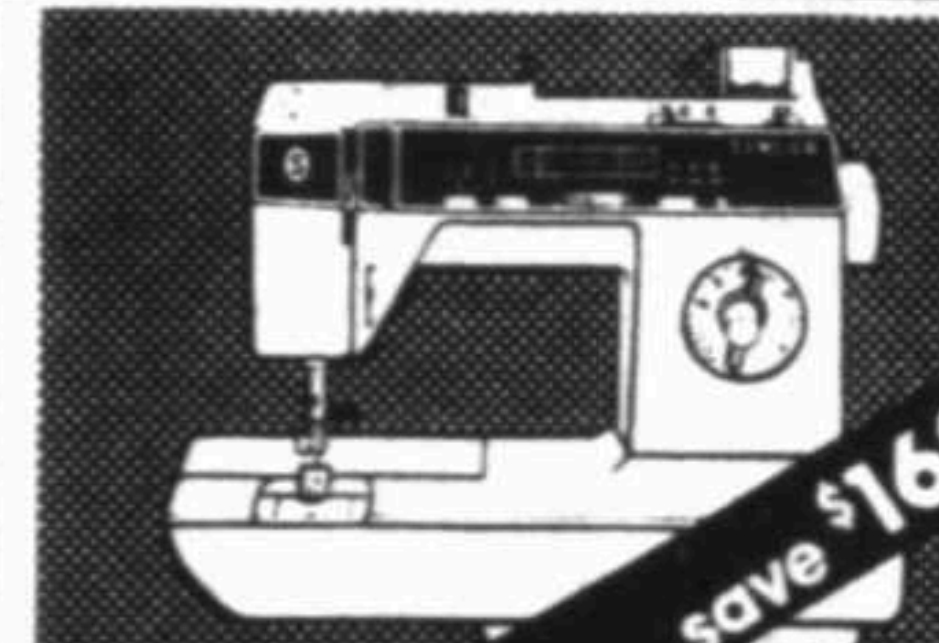
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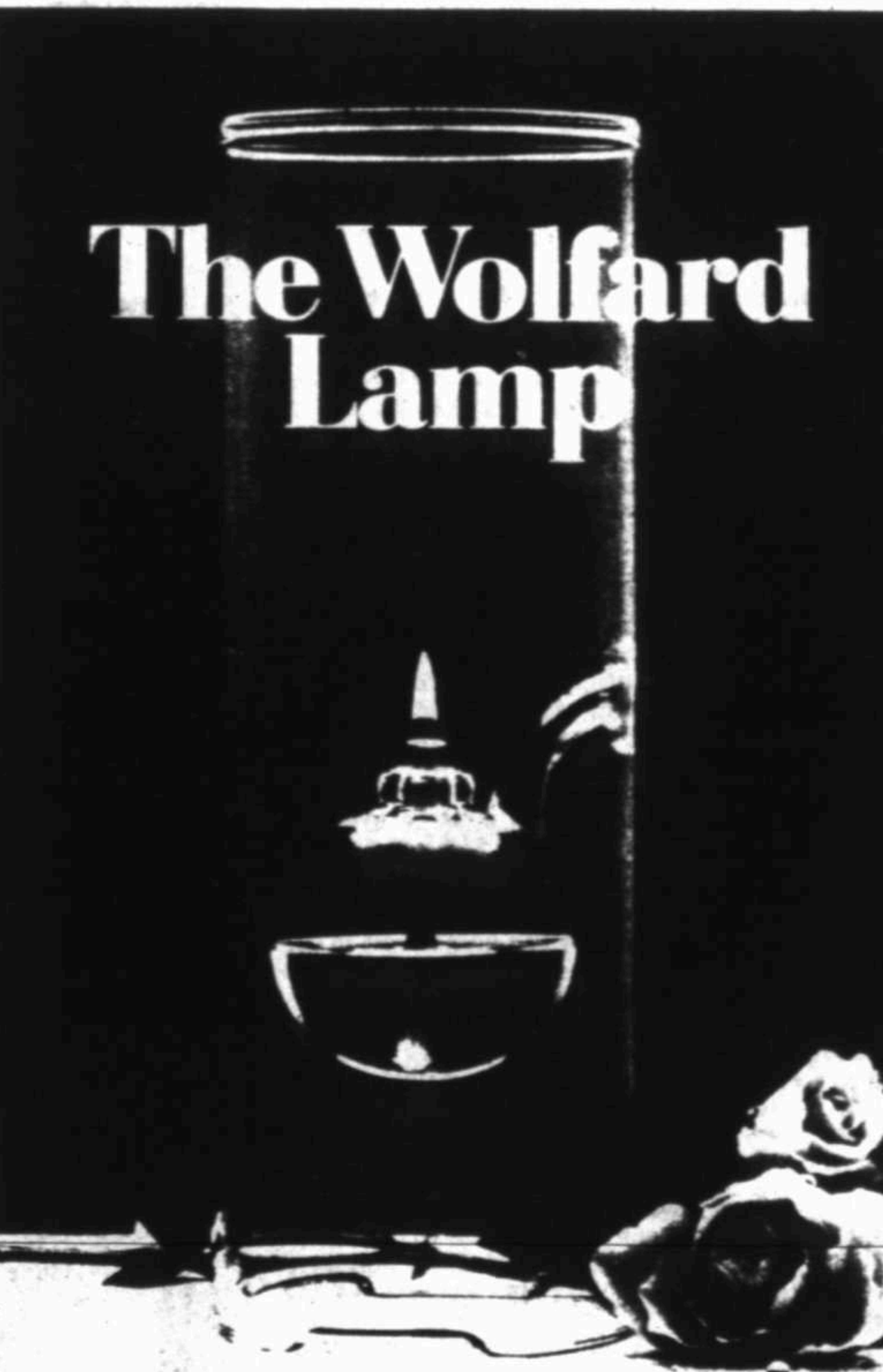
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Homemade cookies spice up holidays

For many people Christmas and cookies are nearly synonymous, both for baking and for giving. If you are one of them you are sure to enjoy the following recipes for Cinnamon Stars and Fruit Cake Cookies, both abstracted from "Cookies and Candies for Christmas" by Michele Urvater (Irena Chalmers Cookbooks).

CINNAMON STARS (Makes two dozen)

Preheat oven to 375 degrees.
1/2 cup butter
10 tablespoons sugar
Grated rind of 1 lemon
1 egg
1-1/4 cups flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon
Pinch of salt
1-1/2 cups ground blanched almonds
1/2 cup seedless raspberry jelly
1 cup confectioners' sugar
2 tablespoons white rum

cinnamon, salt and almonds and stir into butter mixture. Roll the dough between two pieces of wax paper until 1/4-inch thick. Transfer the dough, still lodged between paper, to a baking sheet and chill for an hour or more. Peel off top piece of wax paper. Dip a 1-1/2-inch star-shaped cookie cutter in flour and stamp out cookies.

Remove any paper which sticks to the bottom and transfer the cookies with a spatula to prepared sheets. Gather any scraps of dough into a ball, roll again between wax paper and chill until firm enough to cut more cookies.

Bake cookies for 12 to 15 minutes or until lightly golden. Cool on rack. When completely cool dab 1/2 teaspoon jelly of half of the cookies and cover with the remaining cookies to make sandwiches. Combine the confectioners' sugar with the rum and spread some on top of each sandwich. When the glaze has dried store cookies in airtight containers.

FRUIT CAKE COOKIES (Makes 48 pieces)

Prepare two cookie sheets. Beat butter, sugar and lemon rind until light and creamy, then beat in egg. Blend flour, 2 cups chopped dried apricots

2 cups chopped pitted dates
12 chopped pitted prunes
1/2 cup yellow raisins
1 cup currants
2 cups chopped walnuts
2 cups chopped pecans
3/4 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 eggs
1/4 cup brown sugar
1/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup dark rum

Butter a 15 x 17-1/2-inch jellyroll pan. Line the pan with buttered brown paper or baking parchment. Combine the fruit and nuts in a big bowl. Sift the flour, baking powder and salt together and add to fruit and nuts. Beat the eggs, the two sugars and vanilla together and add to the fruit, nuts and flour. Combine all ingredients thoroughly and pat mixture into jellyroll pan. Bake for 35 minutes. Cool for 30 minutes, douse with rum and cut into 48 pieces. If you make these cookies weeks in advance of the holidays keep on dousing them with more rum.

When the gift of a plant just doesn't seem quite enough try supplementing it with a plant trivet. A bright, beautifully-crafted ceramic tile can be used under a potted plant to protect furniture from water stains and will also make a perfect trivet for the table.

Christmas traditions provide memories

Home for Christmas — the words ring with the brief, beautiful moments when all are children once again, bright cheeks glowing and giggles bursting with excitement from amid rainbows of untied ribbons and scattered wrappings. Pleasures to be felt and savored are the warmth of steaming cocoa sipped through cream, the loving hugs of young and old as they snuggle around a crackling fire on Christmas Eve.

A time of tradition, Christmas present forever links to Christmases past, continuing the chain of memories that bind us to that first Christmas, when the earthly father Joseph was himself compelled to return to his homeland to be taxed and thus the first journey home was made in anticipation of the child Jesus' birth.

All over the world people keep the traditions that they learned as children, each parent wishing only to recreate for their own children the magic of holiday joy that they themselves shared as youngsters.

Stockings are hung and trees are trimmed to the sound of carols drifting in from the snowy outdoors.

Children bake cookies and wrap each other's gifts while mom stuffs a turkey and dad drapes the doorway with garlands and lights.

Young lovers delight in kisses stolen beneath the mistletoe and grandpa sits by the fireside, stirring the dying embers as he recalls long forgotten days of boyhood Christmases to an audience of wide-eyed children.

All too soon grandpa's tales come to an end as the children are hurried off to bed, so excited it seems they will never sleep.

They check one last time to be sure that Santa's cookies and cocoa are left where he is sure to find them, and after lingering over a few good-night kisses, are off to bed.

Dawn finds ribbons flying through a maze of crumpled wrappings as children of all ages delight in giving and receiving gifts.

After a festive breakfast the family attends Mass or services, though for many a candlelight Mass on Christmas Eve is a long-standing tradition.

After noon, aunts, uncles, cousins and relatives perhaps not seen on any other occasion arrive to share in the day's joy.

Gifts are exchanged, wonderful foods enjoyed and an overwhelming warmth appreciated.

Is it any wonder that all roads lead home at Christmas? Not at all, when you realize that being together is perhaps the greatest gift of all.

Thieves can 'steal' Christmas enjoyment

There is nothing quite like the holiday season. Friends, family, parties, presents. The fun and the sharing. The giving and the getting. Days of energy and excitement remembered for years.

But for some holidays are just an especially good time for making what is ours, theirs. They are the burglars who ransack a home every 13 seconds. The thieves who steal \$3.5 billion from us every year.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Grinch. In fact there are a lot of them. And they can gain access to our homes and steal our cash, jewelry, holiday presents and our holiday.

"The holiday season puts most of us in a very friendly and festive mood," said Roger Swanson, vice-president of marketing and manufacturing at ADT Security Systems. "Our defenses are down. We're easy pickings for the professional burglar."

According to Swanson, the following common-sense precautions can help keep a Grinch from getting into our homes and stealing our holidays:

— Lock all doors and windows before leaving home.
— Leave a car in the driveway to make your home look occupied.
— Keep lights on, controlled by timers automatically turning them on and off when you are away.

— Cut off all mail deliveries if you will be away for an extended period. A pile of mail at your door advertises your absence.

Advise local police and trusted neighbors of vacation plans.

"But if a friend asked me for an honest opinion on the single most effective way to protect his home, I'd recommend, without hesitation, a high-quality, electronic home security system connected to a central security station," said Swanson.

"The system can provide you with burglary, holdup and fire protection, and the central station staff will relay any emergency the system detects to appropriate authorities."

Swanson also noted that in an emergency the central station can also call a friend, relative or neighbor. Very reassuring when you are spending your holiday season out of town and out of reach.

"Many of us are unwittingly exposing our property and our lives to people we'd never choose to share even a moment with," said Swanson. "Effective security can make your home unavailable to those unwelcome guests."

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