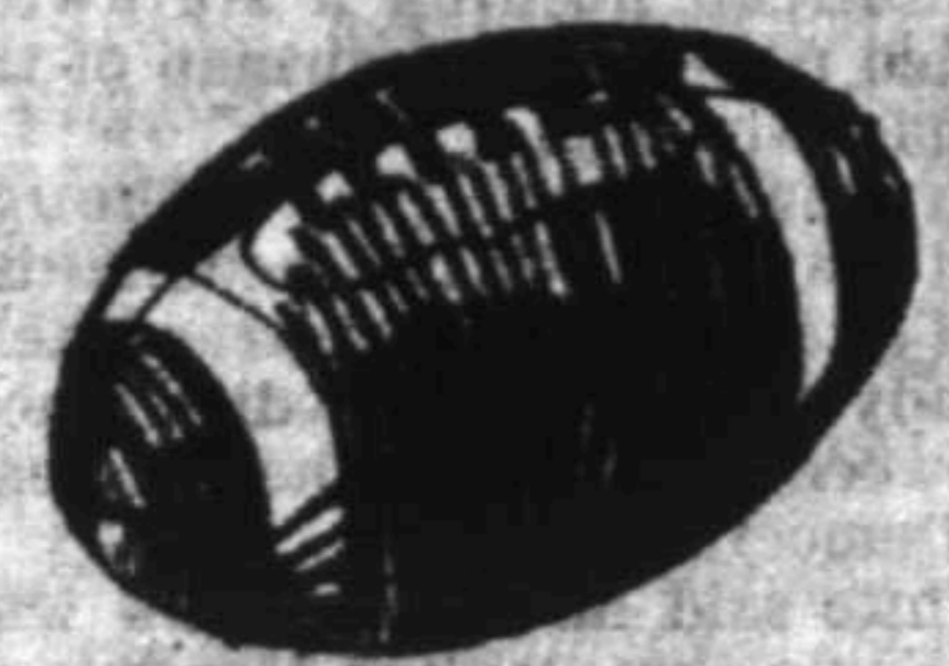


When TI left the home computer business, it created a windfall stockholders, third-party market.

BUSINESS — 6B



Tailgate party tips and football buffet recipes in the spirit of the continuing season are featured in today's Food section.

LIFESTYLE — 1D



Lee High students, like student council vice president Devin Phiffer, feel football playoff fever rising.

SPORTS — 1B

Midland school trustees benched the idea of varsity soccer teams at Tuesday's board meeting.

LOCAL — 1C

Midland Reporter-Telegram

HOME EDITION
Vol. 55, No. 245 Daily 25¢, Sunday 50¢

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1983
6 SECTIONS, 52 PAGES

Midland County voter count 'disgusting'

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Only 6 percent of Midland's registered voters turned out to approve half the constitutional amendments in Tuesday's statewide election, unlike the state's voters who pushed through 10 of the 11 propositions. And as the tallies were being phoned in to the Elections Administrator's office, Janice Buita was complaining about the "disgusting" voter turnout.

The 2,833 voters out of 44,950 registered in Midland County gave overwhelming endorsement to Proposition 6, the only controversial proposal in the election. The tally was 2,111 for and 678 against. The amendment will allow the courts to order persons failing to make their

child support payments to have the employer deduct it from their paycheck and directed to the recipient. Supporters had argued it would reduce welfare payments made by the state, saying 70 percent of the parents legally obligated to pay child support fail to do so. This wage assignment should take many families off the welfare rolls, supporters contended.

Midlanders also approved amendments 1, 5, 7, 9 and 11. They rejected 2, 3, 4, 8 and 10.

Proposition 1, which would set the number of justice of the peace and constable precincts in counties of less than 30,000 population, was passed by Midlanders with a vote of 1,797 to 928.

Other "favorable" propositions were:

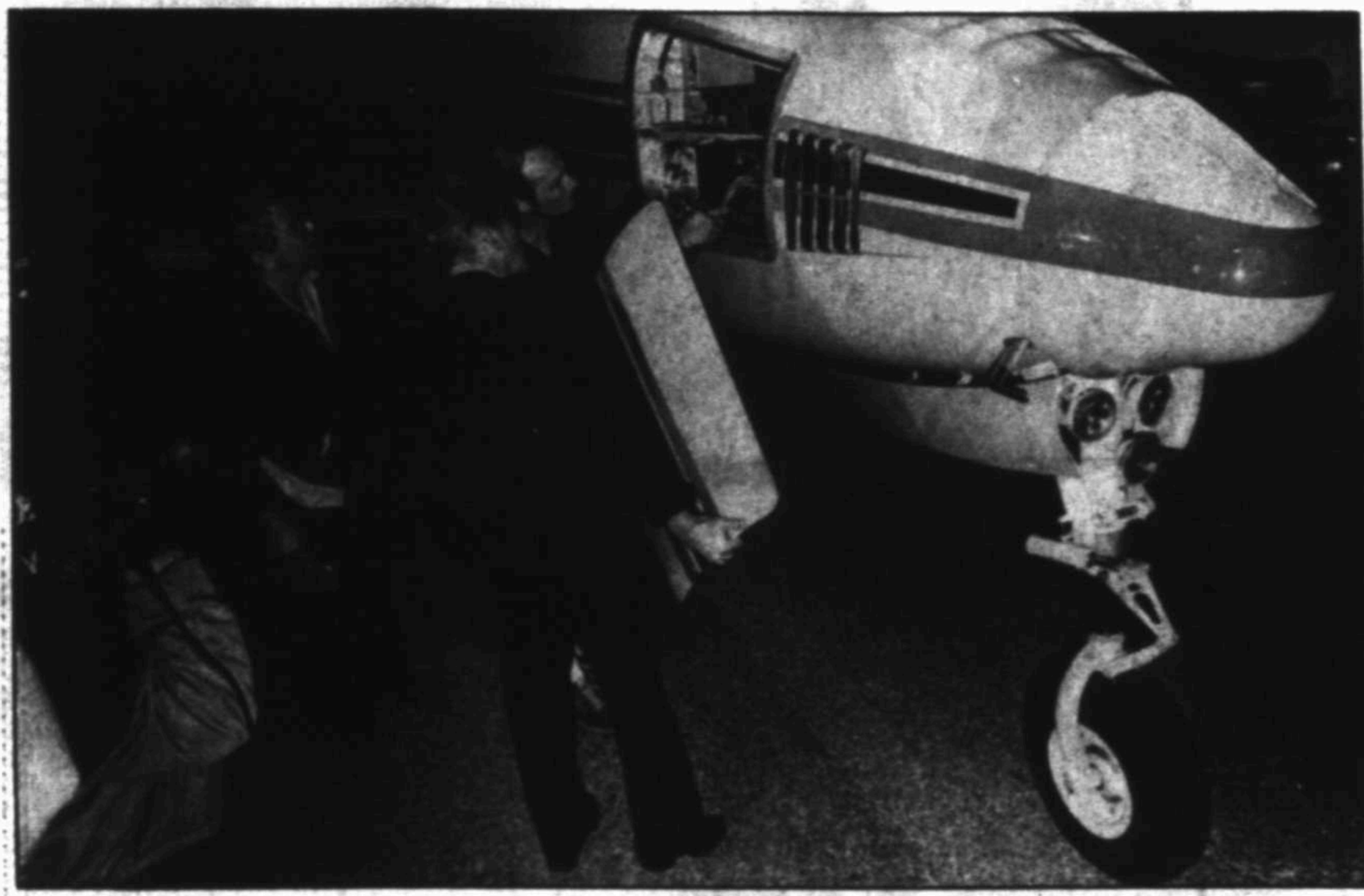
- State favors 10 of 11 propositions; Related stories — Pages 3 and 4A
 - Issues, candidates considered in other states — Page 5A
- Number 5, which would use the Permanent School Fund to guarantee bonds issued by local school districts, 1,333 for and 1,271 against.
- Number 7, which would permit the state to issue up to \$800 million in bonds for the Veterans' Land Program and to start the Veterans' Housing Program. A veteran could get a maximum loan of \$20,000 to be used for purchasing land or a house. Vote was 1,425 for and 1,319 against.
- Number 9, which would allow probate court judges to be assigned to county courts, 1,519 for and 1,141 against.
- Number 11, which would change the status of the Board of Pardons and Paroles and give it power to revoke paroles, 1,535 for and 1,174 against.
- The second amendment, which would change the limitation on value of an urban homestead, was barely defeated by a vote of 1,400 against to 1,308 for.

Other amendments defeated 271 registered voters in that precinct." According to figures compiled by Ms. Buita's office, the polling place which listed the highest number of registered voters was the combination of Precincts 101, 102, 103 and 106 with 6,784. Of that number, 394 persons voted.

She labeled her complaining, "Gritch, gritch, gritch. That's a combination of griping and bitching."

When the final voter number was tallied, the elections administrator said, "If that doesn't make you sick I don't know what will. Then they yell about their taxes, and they won't get out and vote. People in the county of Midland do not appreciate our freedom of election."

"I'm ashamed," Ms. Buita continued. "I don't even like to report it to the state. I think it's a terrible return."



Staff Photos by Paul Gilbert

A thorough search

Midland County Sheriff Dallas Smith, right, and two U.S. Customs agents inspect all corners of a Beechcraft Kingair 200 which landed Tuesday night at Midland Air Park carrying almost 1,000 pounds of marijuana. Two men in the plane were arrested.

Marijuana flight detained

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Two men flying a Beechcraft carrying almost 1,000 pounds of marijuana were arrested when they landed about 9 p.m. Tuesday at Midland Air Park by U.S. Customs agents, who had been following the plane since it crossed over the border at Mexico.

The men were identified this morning on the police blotter as George B. Bivens and Gregory Bryon Shelton, no ages available.

The case was turned over to Drug Enforcement Administration officials, who arrived after midnight today from Lubbock. No report would be ready until this afternoon, according to a spokesman in the Lubbock office.

According to one Customs agent, he and his partner had no idea where the plane would land. Assisting in the arrest and at the scene were law enforcement officers from the Midland Police Department and Sheriff's Department, their vehicles forming a semi-circle around the plane.

The Beechcraft landed on Air Park's north-south runway and tax-



Wrapped in brown paper and sealed with tape, marijuana weighing almost 1,000 pounds is stacked in pickups after being taken off a Beechcraft at Midland Air Park Tuesday night.

led to a strip on the northern edge of Air Park, with the Customs officials' Beechcraft following. The two men didn't resist arrest and only one weapon was found on board afterward — a 9 mm Luger.

The marijuana was wrapped in plain brown paper and sealed with tape. As officers carried it off the plane, each bundle was weighed on bathroom scales and then placed in the bed of pickup trucks. One truck was borrowed from security at nearby ClayDesta Plaza, the other was brought by a police officer.

Both pickup beds were filled. One officer, who had jotted down weights of the 60 bundles, said the rough estimate was 999 pounds.

(See POLICE, Page 4A)

FDIC chairman agrees to address businessmen

By JULIE FAUBEL
Business-Energy Writer

William M. Isaac, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., which was named receiver for First National Bank of Midland, has agreed to come to Midland and talk to area businessmen about the FDIC's role in bank liquidations.

Isaac will be speaking at a breakfast meeting at 8 a.m. Nov. 23. The session is being coordinated by the Midland Chamber of Commerce, said Grant Billingsley, chamber executive vice president.

Isaac was invited to Midland by Sen. John Tower, R-Texas; Rep. Tom Loeffler, R-Hunt; and Rep. Kent Hance, D-Lubbock.

RepublicBank Corp. took over First National Bank of Midland Oct. 17. As a result of that action, the FDIC assumed loans totaling in excess of \$1 billion. Since then, RepublicBank First National Midland has been reviewing the loan portfolio to determine which loans it wants to purchase. The FDIC will retain any loans RepublicBank does not purchase. It will then be up to the FDIC to determine the fate of these loans. Uncertainty about the FDIC's liquidation procedures has caused concern among area businessmen.

Earlier this month, responding to appeals from area businessmen who were concerned about FDIC liquidation procedures, Hance, whose district includes Odessa, wrote FDIC officials asking them to "go to the Permian Basin and meet with the people... It will certainly help settle people down and give them a positive attitude about the future."

Tower and Loeffler, whose district includes Midland, sent a joint letter to Isaac, urging him to visit Midland and talk with area businessmen about the FDIC's role in bank liquidations.

In their letter, dated Nov. 2, Tower and Loeffler said "there is a great deal of tension and misinformation in the Texas community of Midland" as a result of recent bank liquidations.

The letter went on to say, "The community of Midland is proud of their largest bank, formerly the First National Bank, and its contribution to the development of West Texas and the petroleum business. We would greatly appreciate your willingness to address the Midland business community."

Alan Whitney, spokesman for the FDIC in Washington, said Isaac made the decision Tuesday to go to Midland, after receiving the invitations from the Texas congressmen.

"The basis for the invitations was that there was a certain amount of confusion in the community about what the FDIC's role is. We thought it would be a good idea to come to Midland. We want to see what we can do to help alleviate this confusion. The more people know, the less confusion there will be."

Whitney said the meeting would be strictly informational. He would not say if the FDIC would be more lenient in working out the loans from the old First National Bank, but did say they would be interested in comments from the community.

"We will be responsive to any comments anyone makes. We are not unreasonable. We will try to work out an acceptable payment schedule for those loans we retain."

"In any given community we are not insensitive about the need to proceed in a way so as not to disrupt the community," Whitney said.

Since the collapse of First National, many area businessmen have fallen into a state of limbo as they wait to hear if their loan has been bought back by RepublicBank or if it will remain the property of the FDIC. Should it remain the property of the FDIC, these businessmen are afraid the government agency will not be flexible in its attitude regarding repayment of these loans. Many fear it will foreclose on the remaining loans, forcing area firms out of business.

Loeffler will be accompanying Isaac to Midland, said Alan Kranowitz, spokesman for Loeffler's office in Washington. Kranowitz said Loeffler had always been confident Isaac would accept the invitation. Kranowitz also said Tower's schedule would not allow him to be in Midland but that he would be sending French Hill, his legislative assistant on banking matters.

Thomas J. Wageman, president of RepublicBank, said Isaac's visit to Midland was "wonderful!"

"I guess it expresses a certain interest in the situation here on his part. It seems that he (Isaac) wants to see that affairs are handled properly. I hope his visit will calm a lot of the fears people have."

Billingsley said details concerning the meeting will be released soon.

Shootings detailed in trial

By PATRICK DEAREN
Staff Writer

SAN ANGELO — The details of the slaying of an Upton County deputy sheriff and the ensuing manhunt that ended when a citizen wounded defendant Thomas Graham and killed his father were revealed in a murder-burglary trial here Tuesday.

On the first day of trial Monday, 18-year-old Graham of McCamey pleaded not guilty to a charge stating, "while in the commission of a burglary, a murder was committed" — an offense which could net the accomplice of a "trigger man" five

to 99 years in a penitentiary. He also pleaded guilty to burglary, punishable by two to 20 years.

The charges were in connection with a July 15 McCamey hardware store break-in during which 45-year-old Charles "Chuck" Renfro, a four-year veteran of Upton County Sheriff's Department stationed in McCamey, was killed.

It was a day in which defense attorney Lawrence Barber of Odessa attempted to draw upon the sympathy of the nine-woman, three-man jury by establishing Graham had suffered permanent functional blindness as a result of his wounding by a Bakersfield gas plant operator.

Meanwhile, prosecuting attorney Aubrey Edwards of Big Lake gained admission from Graham that he had been an accomplice with his father Richard Lee Graham, 40, in the burglary of Red Bluff Lumber Co.

"You knew and you assisted and you planned the burglary with your father?" asked Edwards.

"Yes, sir," Graham replied.

"And you assisted in the commission of this burglary with your father?" asked Edwards.

"Yes, sir," answered the defendant.

(See DETAILS, Page 4A)

Reagan holds talks with Hirohito, Nakasone

TOKYO (AP) — President Reagan arrived in Tokyo this afternoon, met with the 82-year-old emperor of Japan, Hirohito, and then began a conference with Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone that a senior administration official said would be "a straightforward... private" talk about U.S.-Japanese trade problems.

"He's preaching peace and prosperity," said a Reagan spokesman, referring to two of the president's key themes on the trip: defense and trade.

Reagan, in a morning coat — the

formal clothing of a diplomat — greeted Hirohito, saying "Your majesty," as the slightly stooped, gray-haired emperor approached in the marble-walled entrance hall of the Akasaka Palace, the official guest quarters.

"I'm delighted to see you again," said the emperor in Japanese to Reagan, whom he met in 1975 in California. The president replied, "It's a pleasure to see you again."

After a formal welcoming ceremony in the palace courtyard under thick gray clouds, Reagan moved in a 27-vehicle motorcade through

streets closed to traffic and guarded by police officers stationed no more than 50 yards apart to the moat-surrounded Imperial Palace nearly two miles away for a formal meeting. Mrs. Reagan followed in a separate limousine through the city where security was the strictest for any event since the 1979 economic summit of the seven major industrial nations.

Police reported four leftists were arrested as some 5,000 demonstrators attended anti-Reagan rallies in eight locations throughout the Japanese capital. Those arrested were

charged with obstructing public business, police said.

The president and Mrs. Reagan landed aboard Air Force One at Haneda Airport outside Tokyo at 2:11 p.m. (12:11 a.m. EST) after a flight from Washington by way of Anchorage, Alaska, that took them over the Aleutian Islands and within 180 miles of the Soviet Union's easternmost territory.

That route was 120 miles south of the course from which Korean Air Lines flight 007 strayed and was shot down by Soviet interceptors Sept. 1.

Today's Index

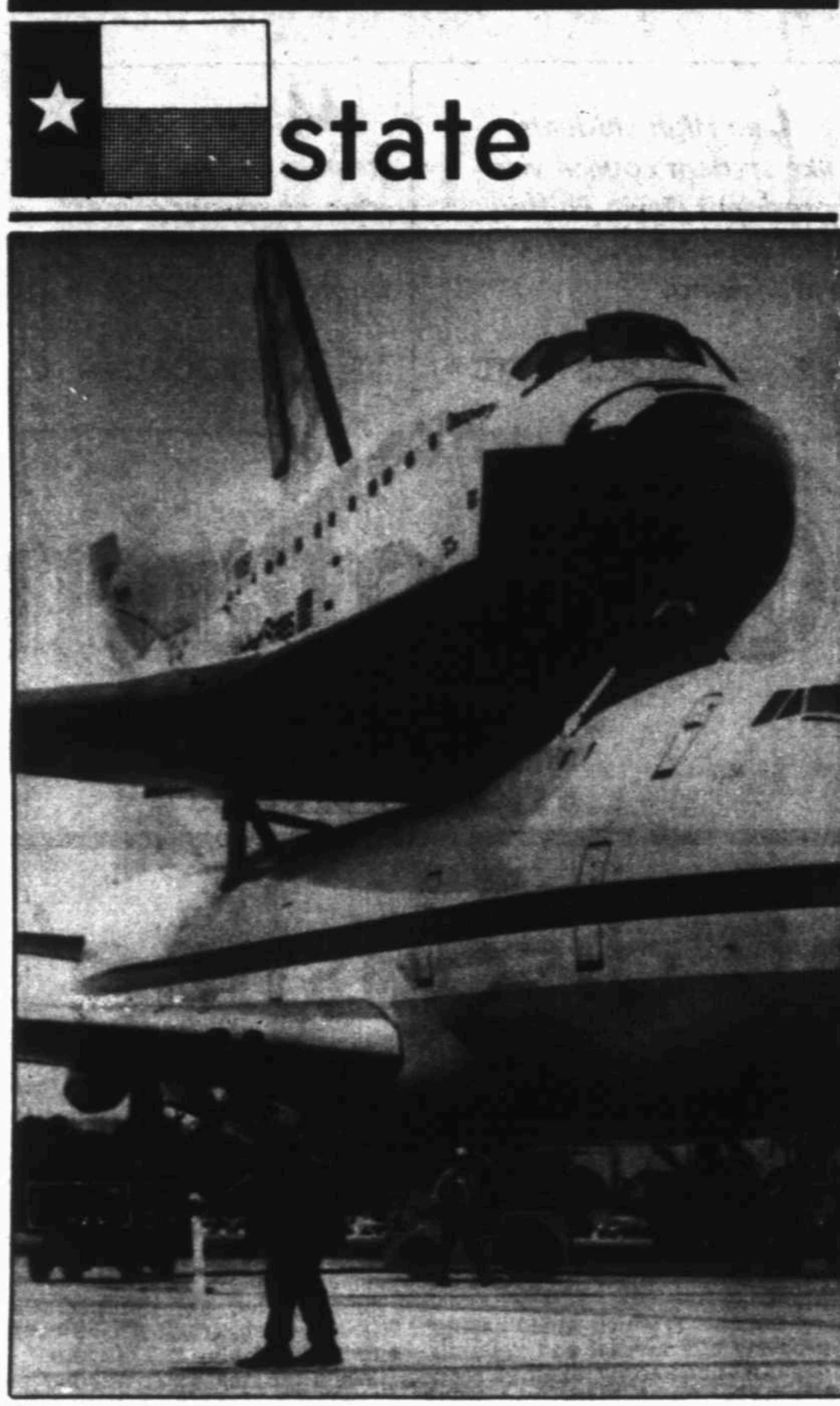
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Business	5B
Classified	5E
Comics	5A
Crossword	5A
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Horoscope	5A
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Local	1C
Markets	7B
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Sotomon	5E
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Weather

Clear and cool through Thursday with tonight's low near 40. Details on Page 4A.

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AP Laserphoto

A military policeman secures the area around the shuttle Discovery after the craft's arrival at Carswell Air Force Base in Fort Worth Tuesday afternoon. The shuttle will continue on its journey today to the Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

Space shuttles likened to Conestoga wagons

FORT WORTH (AP) — As a NASA official likened space shuttles to the covered wagons that conquered the West, 100,000 people watched the newest reusable spacecraft, Discovery, arrive en route to a spring flight at Cape Canaveral.

The third shuttle touched down at Carswell Air Force Base on Tuesday atop a Boeing 747 after a piggyback flight from California.

"If Apollo and Gemini (the early U.S. space projects) were the Lewis and Clark expedition of space, then the shuttles are our Conestoga wagons, designed to make space habitable and industrialized," said John Lawrence of the Johnson Space Center in Houston as Discovery landed.

Crowds estimated by Carswell officials at 100,000 witnessed Discovery's arrival.

"The shuttles each cost about a billion dollars, all taxpayers' money. So we want to let people take a look at what they bought," Johnson said. "Besides, this is an extraordinary machine, a huge piece of architecture, on the forefront of technology and we're very proud of it."

Meanwhile, in Cape Canaveral, the shuttle Columbia, with its booster rocket replaced, waited on the launch pad for liftoff on Nov. 28, two months behind its original

schedule for carrying European Spacelab, an orbiting laboratory, on a nine-day mission. It was moved to the launch pad Tuesday.

Columbia had been pulled from the pad Oct. 17 and disassembled because of fears about the safety of one of its booster rockets.

The nozzle of one rocket was replaced, and Columbia itself underwent "extensive modifications" to improve performance, said Jim Harrison of NASA.

Low clouds prevented Discovery from making a scheduled swing over Dallas, and many of those in Fort Worth who saw its arrival were on the city's hilly west side.

"It's a lot bigger than I thought," said 13-year-old Scott Montgomery, who said he planned to travel to Florida in May to watch its maiden launch.

The Discovery, 122.2 feet long with a wingspan of 78 feet, is the third of four reusable manned spacecraft in the planned NASA fleet. Besides Columbia, the agency has launched Challenger.

On board the 747 that carried Discovery was a crew of five that included research pilot A.J. Roy, who flew the 747, and Astronaut Richard Scobee, the pilot for today's scheduled leg to the Kennedy Space Center and a crewmember for shuttle Mission 13 late in 1984.

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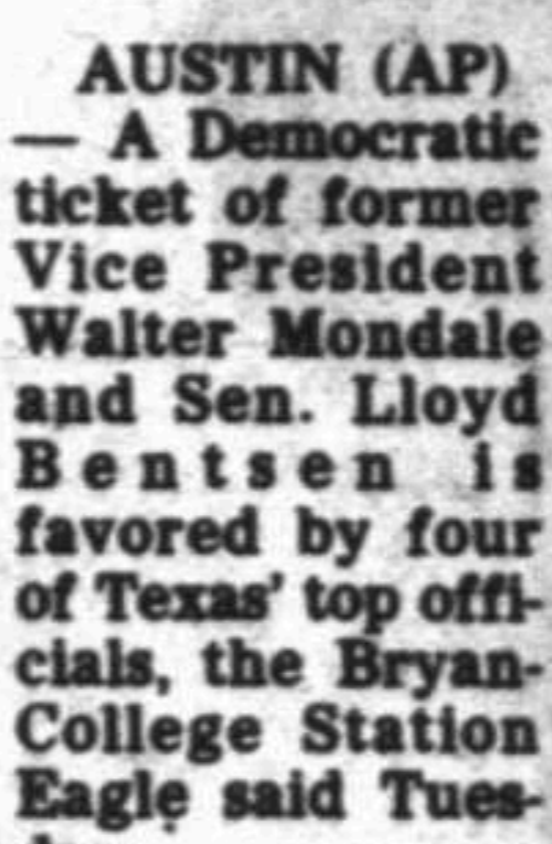


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Officials favor Mondale-Bentsen ticket



AUSTIN (AP) — A Democratic ticket of former Vice President Walter Mondale and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen is favored by four of Texas' top officials, the Bryan-College Station Eagle said Tuesday.

The newspaper said a survey showed Attorney General Jim Mattox, Comptroller Bob Bullock and Land Commissioner Garry Mauro support Mondale.

Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower refused to make a public statement on the campaign but indicated privately he is a strong backer of former Vice President Mondale, the Eagle said.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby actively supports Sen. John Glenn as his state chairman.

Gov. Mark White and State Treasurer Ann Richards are uncommitted.

"All of the statewide officeholders said Bentsen, who is considered high on Mondale's list of prospective vice presidential nominees, would make an excellent running mate to the party's nominee," the Eagle said.

"Other elected officials in Texas, congressmen and state legislators who are leaning toward or already supporting a candidate are divided between Mondale and Glenn," the newspaper said.

The story said virtually all elected Republican officials are expected to support President Ronald Reagan should he decide to seek re-election. Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, the only

Republican holding a statewide elected position, is chairman of the Reagan campaign in Texas.

The Eagle said that although White says he will be uncommitted until after the May primaries "he is already pointing out the differences between Reagan and the two leading Democrats."

White said in an interview with the Eagle that "either Mondale or Glenn would help Texas more than the Reagan administration." The governor said Mondale has a head start in Texas.

Texas House Speaker Gib Lewis told the Eagle he had not made any endorsement but said his "philosophy is more in tune with Glenn."

State legislators supporting Glenn, according to Hobby, include Sens. John Montford of Lubbock and Bill Sarpalius of Hereford and Rep. Gerald Hill of Austin.

Senators on Mondale's state steering committee are Sens. Kent Caperton of Bryan, Chet Brooks of Pasa-

dena, Hector Uribe of Brownsville, Oscar Maury of Dallas, Carl Parker of Port Arthur and Carlos Truan of Corpus Christi.

In Congress, Texas Democrats who are leaning toward or supporting Glenn are Reps. Sam Hall of Marshall, Mike Andrews of Houston, Charles Stenholm of Stamford and Ralph Hall of Rockwall, the Eagle said.

Mondale supporters include Reps. Charles Wilson of Lufkin, Jack Brooks of Beaumont and John Bryant of Dallas, the newspaper said.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Fort Worth has not made an endorsement but is considered a long-time friend of Mondale.

"Regardless of the Democratic nominee, virtually all of the elected officials said they support Sen. Bentsen as the vice presidential nominee and scoffed at talk of Gov. White as a possible presidential running mate," the Eagle said.

Lucas describes mutilation-slaying on videotape

DENTON (AP) — Jurors in the trial of Henry Lee Lucas, who claims he has killed 165 people, watched a videotape in which he described the mutilation-slaying of a 15-year-old traveling companion after a quarrel.

The 47-year-old drifter is on trial for the murder of Frieda Powell of Jacksonville, Fla.

Lucas may be one of two witnesses called by the defense, Lucas' court-appointed lawyer Mike Whitlock said Tuesday, the first day of testimony in the trial that began Monday.

"I think we will show that Henry Lee Lucas committed only the offense of voluntary manslaughter — which is bad enough — out there on Aug. 24, 1982," Whitlock said.

If convicted on that charge, Lucas

would face a maximum penalty of 20 years in prison. Denton County District Attorney Jerry Cobb said he will seek a life term if Lucas is convicted of murder.

The prosecutor said he expected to complete the state's case today.

On Tuesday, jurors viewed a videotape in which Lucas described the killing of Miss Powell to police. Lucas said on the tape that he stabbed the teen-ager, who he called his common-law wife, after they argued about whether to hitchhike to Florida.

State District Judge W.C. Boyd denied a defense motion to keep the tape from jury. His ruling came after Lucas briefly testified, with the jury absent, that he was under the influence of drugs when he

made a taped statement.

In the tape, Lucas said he and Ms. Powell decided to spend the night in a field in Denton after they were unable to catch a ride. She wanted to go to Jacksonville and he didn't, he said. They undressed, quarreled, and then she hit him, Lucas said on the tape.

Lucas said he stabbed the girl, then took off her underwear before having sex with the body and cutting her into "little teeny pieces."

Whitlock had argued that drugs given Lucas to help him sleep and reduce anxiety made it impossible for him to give informed consent for the tape to be made.

The victim's bones were discovered earlier this year after Lucas led

authorities to a field near the intersection of U.S. 380 and Interstate 35 in Denton.

Lucas has talked freely with law enforcement officers about many of about 165 slayings he claims to have committed across the nation.

In 1970, Lucas was convicted of killing his mother in Michigan. In 1971, after his parole on the murder charge, Lucas was returned to prison for attempting to kidnap two young girls.

In 1975, he was paroled again and began what authorities say was a nationwide murder spree. Most of the crimes described by Lucas were sexually oriented, investigators say, and many of the victims were mutilated. Officials believe they can trace Lucas to about 60 slayings.



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HOUSTON (AP) — A second two-year term of the nation's...
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Whitmire credits victory to top management

HOUSTON (AP) — Kathy Whitmire, proclaiming Houston is on the right track, is returning for a second two-year term as the first female mayor of the nation's fifth-largest city after decisively withstanding the challenge of former supporter Bill Wright.

"We have the people of Houston ready to believe that we can make this city work," she said Tuesday, crediting her victory to installation of a "top flight management team for the first time in Houston's history."

"We could point to specific improvements in city hall," Mrs. Whitmire said. "We increased the policemen on the street by 25 percent. The buses now run on time 90 percent of the time."

In the next two years, she said she hoped to "continue the things that we started. One high priority is economic development."

Mrs. Whitmire, 37, a widow who rose to prominence as city controller in 1977 when she became the first woman to ever win citywide elective office in Houston, took 64 percent of Tuesday's vote. Wright, 39, her closest pursuer among eight challengers, had just 33 percent.

The final vote margin was 179,568 to 97,814. More than 36 percent of the city's registered voters went to the polls Tuesday.

"We're just beginning, I think," Wright said, hinting at another run in 1985. "We started out as an unknown. We've built name identification. We're going to press on."

In two other Houston-area ballot proposals, voters approved a hotly contested referendum that clears the way for construction of a \$175 million downtown convention center and sanctioned

installation of a 911 emergency telephone system.

The convention issue, for which more than \$2 million was spent by backers and opponents, succeeded by a margin of 58 percent to 42 percent, 132,635 votes to 94,830.

"It will be the greatest thing to help Houston," said Frank Horlock, chairman of the group backing the proposal.

The 500,000-square-foot center now, by law, is to be financed by the city's hotel-motel tax and not by residents.

"I really can't explain what happened except they got more votes," said Jim McConn of the Houston Sports Association, which operates the Astrodome and was the chief opponent of the new convention center. He said, however, that the expensive campaign warned people to make sure supporters of a project "don't dip into the taxpayers' pocket."

The 911 phone system, which could cost residents an extra 20 cents a month on their telephone bills, had no organized opposition and easily passed in Harris County by an 82-18 percent margin, 229,621 votes to 50,390.

In the mayor's race, the campaign centered on Mrs. Whitmire's leadership during a time when Houston's oil-dependent economy sagged with the petroleum industry's depression. During her first term, unemployment soared to double-digit levels and city workers became irate after going without raises for two years. Her management skills also were questioned this year as the city was ripped by deadly spring tornadoes, August's Hurricane Alicia and late summer flooding.



Houston Mayor Kathy Whitmire waves to supporters at a party following her re-election. Ms. Whitmire decisively defeated former supporter Bill Wright. She credited her victory to a "top flight management team."

Doctor must go to court to fight hospital suspension

ALPINE (AP) — A 74-year-old doctor must go to court if he wants to restore his medical privileges at a hospital he helped found, hospital spokesmen said.

The board of directors at Big Bend Memorial Hospital voted to uphold the suspension of privileges for Dr. William Lockhart, and the vote Monday night ended the hospital appeals process.

Hospital Administrator Tom Santry and Board President Sanford DeVoll said Tuesday that Lockhart now must go to court if he wants to restore his privileges.

Lockhart said Tuesday that his lawyers "insist that I don't give you any comment."

DeVoll said the six member board voted 4-0 with two abstentions to uphold the suspension.

Lockhart's privileges were suspended in September after two medical staff ad hoc committees began investigating two charges against him.

One charge later was dropped, but a second alleging professional misconduct was referred to the hospital board.

The 15-member medical staff unanimously upheld Lockhart's suspension, sending the matter before the board of directors.

state in brief

Former mental patient charged with murder of retired TDC official

SUGAR LAND (AP) — A former mental patient has been charged with murder in the shooting death of a retired Texas Department of Corrections administrator, authorities said Tuesday.

Byron Frierson, a real estate broker and former TDC assistant director of agriculture, died Monday on the front porch of his home. He was shot twice in the chest with a .38-caliber pistol.

Robert Marek, a 44-year-old former business associate, was arrested and charged in the slaying, said Police Chief Larry Ross.

The two men had been involved in a dispute about a business matter and claim Marek shot Frierson, 67, when he answered his doorbell, police said.

Men injured in attempted robbery

HOUSTON (AP) — An exchange of gunfire which followed a bank robbery attempt left a Harris County deputy with an injured shoulder and a 34-year-old man badly hurt with a bullet wound in the head.

Larry Charles Pitts, 34, was in "very critical" condition at Hermann Hospital Tuesday night, a hospital spokesman said. Tommy Gilliam, a Harris County deputy who was working as a security guard at the Greenspoint Interfirst, was in stable condition.

Officials gave this account: Gilliam was escorting two bank employees across a parking lot early Tuesday when a man pulled up in a car. He told Gilliam to freeze and then shot the deputy in the shoulder. Gilliam managed to return fire with his service revolver and hit the suspect in the head.

Authorities confiscate heroine

HOUSTON (AP) — Authorities confiscated 4 1/2 pounds of high-grade heroin, valued at about \$4 million, at Houston Intercontinental Airport, a U.S. Customs spokesman said.

The heroin was taken from a German man who had flown to Houston from Paris, said Customs spokesman Charles Conroy. The man carried the illegal substance in two plastic bags taped to his chest, Conroy said.

The man, who told authorities he was an unemployed coal miner living in Austria, was scheduled to go before a federal magistrate later Tuesday.

Jury upgrades charge to murder

HEMPSTEAD (AP) — A Waller County grand jury upgraded a charge of attempted murder to murder against a former lawn mower repairman after a 70-year-old woman died from injuries she suffered last month during a 5 1/2-hour crime spree across Southeast Texas.

Ann Bennett died Friday night at Hermann Hospital in Houston of gunshot wounds sustained Oct. 11 during a shooting rampage that began in College Station and ended at a Wharton County roadblock.

The suspect, Eliseo Moreno, was accused of attempted murder in connection with Mrs. Bennett's shooting, but prosecutor Pete Spears said grand jurors Monday changed the charge to murder. Moreno, 24, now faces three capital murder charges, three murder charges, an aggravated robbery charge and two kidnapping charges.

Union may be ousted from plant

PORT NECHES (AP) — The National Labor Relations Board has scheduled a Dec. 7 decertification election that could oust a union from Texaco's asphalt plant.

The board arranged the election to let workers at the plant's machine shop decide if they still want to be represented by the International Association of Machinists Local 1792.

Texaco last month filed a petition in behalf of its workers, challenging the local's representation, said Lewis Baldwin, the board's district director. The petition allows the company to seek an election so workers may choose who they want to represent them, he said.

Counties added to disaster area

AUSTIN (AP) — Callahan, Dimmit and Gaines counties have been included in the drought natural disaster area by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Gov. Mark White announced Tuesday.

White said 30 Texas counties are now eligible for federal assistance for drought-related damages.

"We will continue to pursue every avenue available to bring assistance to our agricultural and livestock producers in those areas," the governor said in a statement.

Hightower backs wilderness proposal

AUSTIN (AP) — State Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower announced his support Tuesday for a congressional proposal that would preserve 65,000 acres in East Texas as a wilderness area.

"Because the property is already federally owned, the Texas Wilderness Bill costs not a cent, and in the long run it would provide a boost to the local economies," Hightower said in a letter to the Texas congressional delegation.

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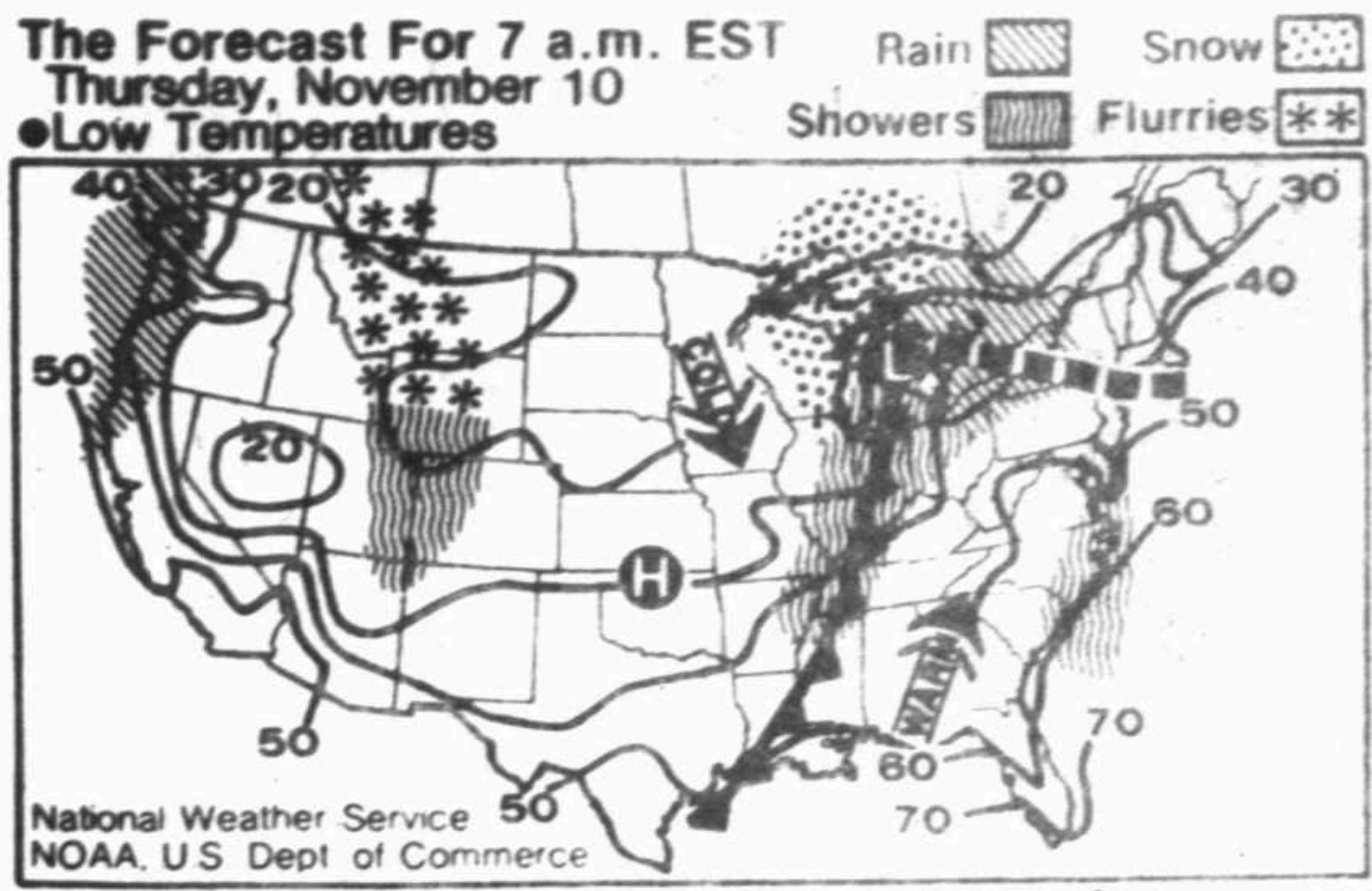
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WEATHER SUMMARY



Showers from the upper Mississippi to the Great Lakes, snow from the upper Midwest to the upper Great Lakes, rain for the northern Pacific coast, and showers and snow flurries in the West are forecast through Thursday by the National Weather Service.

Crisp temperatures will continue

Crisp temperatures and clear skies will continue in the Permian Basin through Thursday, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

Tonight will be colder with the mercury dipping near 40. Thursday should bring slightly warmer temperatures with a high expected to climb near 70.

Following today's gusty winds, northerly breezes at 5-10 mph tonight will become southerly at 5-10 mph Thursday.

Tuesday's high of 76 was 11 degrees cooler than the record high of 87, set for that date in 1934. The overnight low of 47 was 26 degrees warmer than 1948's record low of 27.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Clear and colder tonight with a low near 40. Fair and warmer Thursday with a high near 70. Northern winds at 5-10 mph tonight, becoming southerly at 5-10 mph Thursday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High	76 degrees
Overnight Low	47 degrees
Sunset today	5:53 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:13 a.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

8 a.m.	59	6 p.m.	71
7 a.m.	58	7 p.m.	68
6 a.m.	59	8 p.m.	66
5 a.m.	62	9 p.m.	65
4 a.m.	67	10 p.m.	63
3 a.m.	70	11 p.m.	62
2 a.m.	72	Midnight	61
1 a.m.	74	1 a.m.	61
12 p.m.	75	2 a.m.	61
11 a.m.	76	3 a.m.	60
10 a.m.	76	4 a.m.	58
9 a.m.	74	5 a.m.	56
8 a.m.	74	6 a.m.	55

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

Abilene	77	L	53
Denver	36	20	
Amarillo	80	34	
El Paso	75	50	
Fort Worth	65	61	
Houston	73	58	
Lubbock	76	39	
Marfa	75	43	
Oklahoma City	64	45	
Wichita Falls	76	50	

Texas area forecast

West Texas: Partly cloudy with a snow warning for the Big Bend area. Highs 40-50, lows 20-30. Snow possible in Big Bend area.

North Texas: Partly cloudy with a snow warning for the Big Bend area. Highs 40-50, lows 20-30. Snow possible in Big Bend area.

East Texas: Partly cloudy with a snow warning for the Big Bend area. Highs 40-50, lows 20-30. Snow possible in Big Bend area.

South Texas: Partly cloudy with a snow warning for the Big Bend area. Highs 40-50, lows 20-30. Snow possible in Big Bend area.

Central Texas: Partly cloudy with a snow warning for the Big Bend area. Highs 40-50, lows 20-30. Snow possible in Big Bend area.

Border states forecasts

Louisiana: Partly cloudy with a snow warning for the Big Bend area. Highs 40-50, lows 20-30. Snow possible in Big Bend area.

Arkansas: Partly cloudy with a snow warning for the Big Bend area. Highs 40-50, lows 20-30. Snow possible in Big Bend area.

Oklahoma: Partly cloudy with a snow warning for the Big Bend area. Highs 40-50, lows 20-30. Snow possible in Big Bend area.

New Mexico: Partly cloudy with a snow warning for the Big Bend area. Highs 40-50, lows 20-30. Snow possible in Big Bend area.

Snowstorm spreads across upper Midwest

By DANA FIELDS
Associated Press Writer

A snowstorm born in the Rockies spread treacherous slush across the upper Midwest today after burying Casper, Wyo., under a record 14 inches and causing numerous traffic accidents and at least two deaths.

Up to 14 inches of snow also fell Tuesday in the suburbs of Salt Lake City, where at least 45 accidents were reported on Interstate 15 and power was knocked out in a 74-square-mile area. The Alta Ski Resort east of Salt Lake City got 20 inches of snow.

In Nebraska, where the weather service warned that the wind chill would be around zero this morning with falling temperatures and 30-mph winds, the storm contributed to at least one death.

Police said Paul Callahan, 27, was killed in a collision south of Chadron, Neb., as he was passing another motorist who had stopped to clean snow from his windshield.

In Wyoming on Monday night, a 52-year-old truck driver was killed when his tractor-trailer rig skidded out of control and plunged down an embankment on Interstate 80, 13 miles east of Evanston.

A school bus skidded into a ditch in Wyoming's Goshen County on Tuesday morning, injuring two of the 22 children on board.

But winter wheat farmers, worried about ground left dry by a warm fall, welcomed the precipitation as the storm dropped an average 4 to 6 inches across parts of Idaho, Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, Nebraska and South Dakota.

A scattering of travelers advisories remained in effect for the Plains today while winter storm warnings went up for Minnesota and Wisconsin. Up to 6 inches were predicted today for western and central Minnesota, although the National Weather Service said the Twin Cities would likely be spared.

Temperatures plummeted as the storm obliterated an Indian summer that had lulled much of the Great Plains. In Denver the mercury fell from a balmy 74 Monday to a high of 36 Tuesday.

But the air and ground are "still pretty warm" compared to the frigid levels typical of mid-winter storms, said meteorologist Harry Gordon of the Severe Storm Center in Kansas City. In many spots the precipitation stayed in a limbo between rain and snow.

"It just isn't the hard, crisp snow you get in the teens and low 20s," Gordon said.

"It's about time," said Ron Qualley, a rancher in the Nebraska Panhandle, echoing many farmers who welcomed the precipitation after the rainy fall. "The ground could use some moisture, but we would prefer rain."



Clearing snow from the sidewalk and gutter outside their Salt Lake City, Utah, home are Isabella McGee, 66, and her grandsons Michael, 5, and Steven, 4.

Voters favor most amendments

AUSTIN (AP) — New constitutional amendments approved by Texas voters will give veterans a break in buying their first home and make it harder for wayward fathers to keep from making child support payments.

At least nine, and probably 10, out of 11 proposed amendments to the state constitution won approval in Tuesday's statewide election.

The secretary of state's counting machinery was shut down at midnight with 82 percent of the precincts reporting. The only proposed amendment that was losing at that point was No. 8, which would have authorized tax-exempt status to certain veterans' and fraternal organizations. It had received 52.7 percent "no" votes.

Proposition No. 10, which would authorize cities to relocate or replace sewers on private property, collecting the money from the property owner over a period of years, was leading with 53.2 percent approval.

The other nine proposed amendments received 62 percent approval or more. Secretary of State John Fainter said there were not enough votes uncounted at midnight to change any trends. He ordered vote-counting resumed this morning.

Voter turnout statewide, as predicted, was low. It was not expected to go above 13 percent when the final votes were counted today. But in Houston, voter interest was aroused by a mayor's race and a controversy over building a downtown convention center, and turnout there ran more than 36 percent of the registered voters.

State elections officials said the vote in Harris County accounted for nearly 40 percent of all the votes cast in the state Tuesday.

Texas voters gave the most lopsided amendment support to proposition No. 8, which would allow for the first time in Texas garnishment of wages to make overdue child support payments. The new amendment was leading with a 79.6 majority at midnight.

Attorney General Jim Mattox said ironically "it will probably have the greatest impact on people who are not voters — individuals who do not accept their responsibilities." He hailed it as an "extremely useful tool to enforce wayward parents into supporting their offspring."

The landslide victory of an amendment doubling the size of the Board of Pardons and Paroles and taking the governor out of the paroles process "surprised" prison reform activist Charlie Sullivan.

In many ways this is a referendum on the prison reform question.

Voters in other states elect black mayor, female governor

By The Associated Press

Voters gave a black man his first woman governor and Philadelphia its first black mayor and elected a U.S. Senate seat in Republican hands for the first time in a Washington election seen as an endorsement of President Reagan's policies.

In other off-year voting Tuesday, the widow of John Birch Society chairman Larry McDonald lost to a less-conservative Georgia Democrat in her bid to replace her slain husband in the House. Mississippi voters stuck to tradition and elected Democratic Atty. Gen. Bill Allain as governor, despite a bitter campaign in which he was accused of having had sex with male prostitutes.

Several states had referendums on the ballot. Ohioans refused to repeal a 90 percent income tax increase. Maine voters turned back an attempt to ban moose hunting, and New Yorkers approved a \$1 billion bond issue to repair the transportation system.

Washington's GOP Sen. Dan Evans appointed two months ago after the death of Democratic Sen. Henry M. "Scoop" Jackson, easily defeated liberal Democratic Rep. Mike Lowry to maintain the Republicans' 55-45 margin in the Senate.

"It's been a long 60 days," Evans told supporters as he claimed victory. "These have been fantastic returns for me."

The 58-year-old former governor said Reagan telephoned congratulations as he flew over the Pacific bound for Asia. "It was gratifying to hear from him. I'm just as pleased as I could be," Evans said.

Lowry had run as a critic of the Grenada invasion and of keeping Marines in Beirut, and said Evans was "wrong" to support Reagan on those and other issues.

Lowry refused to concede immediately, but with 96 percent of the vote counted, Evans had 614,139 votes, or 57 percent, compared to 496,181 for Lowry, or 42 percent.

Extended forecast

Friday through Sunday

West Texas: Partly cloudy with a snow warning for the Big Bend area. Highs 40-50, lows 20-30. Snow possible in Big Bend area.

North Texas: Partly cloudy with a snow warning for the Big Bend area. Highs 40-50, lows 20-30. Snow possible in Big Bend area.

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Police detain marijuana flight

(Continued from Page 1A)

Another officer said the marijuana would have to be tested for quality, but even a bad quality could bring \$300 a pound. That would give a minimum street value of \$300,000 to the plane load.

Wearing a dark blue jacket with U.S. Customs in gold letters imprinted on the back, one Customs agent noted the Beechcraft carrying the marijuana "is a high dollar plane, probably about \$1 million."

Painted white with orange and brown stripes, the plane was described as a Beechcraft Kingair 200 turbo-prop. It was registered in California and its officials said they didn't believe it was stolen.

The Customs officials were planning to fly the plane to San Antonio, where a police officer "thought U.S. government got a better plane than what they flew in with."

Details of slaying revealed as Graham trial begins

(Continued from Page 1A)

Graham, a sole witness to his own defense, testified that he never entered Red Bluff Lumber Co. in the wee hours of July 15, but instead waited on the roof while his father gained entry through a skylight.

"Did you fire any type of shot at anyone?" Barber asked.

"No, sir."

"Did you ever go inside Red Bluff Lumber Co. that night?"

"No, sir."

"Did you know anybody was going to be shot and killed?"

"No, sir."

"Did you idolize your father?"

"Yes, sir."

"Did you do what your father told you to do, even though it might not be right?"

"Yes, sir."

"Would you have gone down there that night if you'd known someone would be killed?"

"No, sir."

In his testimony and in a 45-minute taped statement entered into evidence, Graham pieced together the events surrounding the burglary and the ensuing two days. He and his father, he said, formulated plans the "Sunday or Monday" prior to the actual break-in Friday, July 15.

"Guns were the main purpose but there may have been other things," he noted. "What we really wanted was a small generator sitting in there, and then we decided the guns would be nice also."

On the Wednesday before the burglary, he continued, he went in Red Bluff and purchased materials for wooden boxes inside which the stolen items would be buried. His father accompanied him and made a visual study of the alarm system.

Graham said that between 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. on July 14, he drove a red pickup containing the boxes he had built to a pre-determined location 14-16 miles southwest of McCamey near the Pecos River. There he met his father, who was driving a blue pickup. Burying the boxes, they left the scene together in the blue vehicle at "10:30 or 11 o'clock."

Upon arriving in McCamey, Graham continued, they stopped at a convenience store, bought a truck and waited. Finally they drove by Red Bluff a couple of times before his dad, the driver, pulled into the parking lot of J&M Oil Transport Co., adjacent to the lumber store.

"We then walked over to Red Bluff," he said. "We took one of those hand drills, a hand saw, flashlight, a sawed-off shotgun, also a .25-caliber pistol. I just carried the tools up there."

Cutting the barbed wire of the lumber yard fence, the pair climbed over and ascended to the store roof, continued Graham. The elder Graham then disengaged an alarm system and broke a bar on a skylight window.

"I stayed on top of the roof," said Graham. "He grabbed ahold and swung down. I was just to sit there and wait for him...sooner or later I was going to go down there also and we'd pile (the rifles) by the store-room door and go out a side door."

Graham said his father tripped an alarm then quickly turned it off and looked around before proceeding out of sight within the store.

"Inside," said Graham, "I heard a pistol shot and just immediately after that there was a shotgun shot.... I heard two or three more pistol shots, and then another shotgun shot, and two more pistol shots. And that's when my dad came back up to the roof. We ran straight west and jumped off the side about 15 feet."

Graham said they raced to the pickup and fled west down U.S. 67 with law officers in pursuit, then turned south at Girvin and eventually lost the officers on country roads. When their vehicle suffered a flat tire and a radiator leak five miles from Bakersfield on Interstate 10 service road, they abandoned it and fled on foot. Graham said they hid out two or three miles south of the interstate the rest of the day, then changed locations the following day before walking several miles the night of July 16 to Intratex Gas Plant nine miles southeast of Bakersfield.

The sawed-off shotgun and pistols having been discarded earlier, said

Graham, his father drew a knife and they approached the plant with their faces concealed by T-shirts.

"I stayed outside and he ran in," recounted Graham. "Howard Pool (plant operator) saw who it was and said, 'I'll do anything you want — don't kill me.'"

Graham said his father took a pistol from Pool's desk and gave him a .22-caliber rifle from the corner of the office. "They got to talking and I walked outside and this other man came up outside the building with a shotgun. I was standing outside in the road and that's when he shot my dad.... I turned around to see what was happening and saw my dad lying there and that's when I got shot. I never could see anything."

Graham testified he was holding the rifle when he was wounded.

Forensic pathologist Robert A. Bright of Odessa testified that Deputy Renfro died of "multiple gunshot wounds," consisting of pellet groupings on the left side of the abdomen, left knee, right side, and near the center of the back.

"There were at least three shots fired," he said. "Possibly the same shot that caused the wounds to the left knee caused the wounds to the left abdomen."

Upon questioning by prosecutor Edwards as to whether or not this indicated Renfro was lying on the floor when he sustained the double wounds, Bright said he could not say for sure. "The same injury," he noted, "could have been incurred if he was sitting...and shot slightly from below."

Upton County Sheriff Sid Langford testified that three spent 12-gauge shells were found on the floor of Red Bluff and that recovery of slugs fired by Renfro's .45 automatic indicated he had shot wildly.

"I observed him in the south aisle on the west end," said Langford. "He was deceased...he was dressed in plain clothes but had his gunbelt and badge. He had his gun in his hand...the slugs, the bullets, were in the ceiling. He was shooting wild up in the ceiling."

Entered into evidence was a Red Bluff 12-gauge shotgun which firearms analyst Jack Benton of Lub-

bock testified was the same weapon which fired two spent shells found inside the store.

Upton County Deputy Tony Fultz told the jury that when the silent alarm at Red Bluff went off, Renfro drove to the site and dropped him off at the east side before proceeding to the front. Moments after the arrival of a second deputy and an Alcoholic Beverage Commission agent, he said, a bullet whizzed by and he ran around the corner of the building. From that vantage point, he saw two subjects run across the roof, jump to the ground and flee in a pickup.

"I fired one shot at them with my .357 magnum and then they pulled out on the highway," he said. While another deputy took up pursuit, he added, he met store manager Eugene Covell at the front of the building and they entered together and found Renfro's body.

Deputy Darryll Dyer, who took up the chase along back roads, said he fired at least one slug into the blue pickup and later met returned gunfire. "We were in an open field," he told the jury. "I got out. We had lost the pickup and I was shining my lights and caught a pickup. (A shot hit on the cab above my windshield...after I shot at the pickup, we got back in the car and began chasing, but we lost them, dust was so heavy."

Intratex pressure station supervisor Clifton Hood of Pecos County and his employee, Price Howard Pool Jr. of McCamey, testified they had discussed the possibility of the Grahams showing up at the gas plant.

"I told him if anything happened and he couldn't call me, to call me and give me a story on something that couldn't happen and I'd get down there," said Hood, who lives only a few hundred feet from the plant.

"I tried to shoot the gun out of his hand but I missed," testified Hood. "I jumped in the door and I was facing him. He had his gun up this way (at his shoulder) and that's when I shot him."

"Dick fell against the wall and slid down," said Pool. "He hit the light switch and turned the lights out."

We are entering a new era of criminal justice in this state. I'm surprised at the overwhelming support it got," said Sullivan, director of the Citizens United for the Rehabilitation of Errants, a prison reform group.

Rep. Bill Hollowell, D-Grand Saline, said Texans made an "enlightened decision" in approving his amendment to keep the Legislature intact in case of enemy attack. It also gives the governor the power to move the Legislature's meeting place away from Austin if war makes it necessary. Hollowell said the site was unspecified, by design.

"If we were subject to a missile

"As soon as I jumped over against the wall in the office I had the operator call the law," said Hood. When Pool shouted "Look out behind you!" Hood continued, he added two shells to the one already in the chamber. "I was sitting there when I saw the other one (outside). He had my semi-automatic .22 rifle, carrying it in both hands I raised up and shot at him through the opening in the door...."

"He hollered and went outside and I ran out the door.... He was more or less staggering, and I hollered at him to stop. He had already thrown the gun down. I made him get his hands up where I could see them. He kept wanting to go back in where his father was, but I wouldn't let him. He kept asking if his father was dead, and I said no, because at that time he wasn't."

When the prosecution rested its case, defense attorney Barber made a motion that the murder charge be dropped due to insufficient evidence. Presiding Judge William Earney of Marfa denied the request.

Prosecuting and defense attorneys were to confer with Judge Earney this morning on how the state law regarding accomplices in "burglaries during which murders are committed" would be interpreted to the jury. The trial was to resume at 1 p.m. today with that interpretation and final arguments.

"Evans proclaimed 'I can be' after Democrat Mike DeLoach took the right to file a term of 'Scoop' Jackson." Evans, the son of the seat term Spellman after he died Sept. 19 in his term, of home county congressman.

Many observers only Senate rest of Presidency, especially invasion of Grenada, 230 U.S. ser bombing. Evans with the admiral sworn in Sept.

Evans' ass seat gives Rep in the Senate elections.

Unofficial r of the prec 614,139 votes 466,181 or 43.2 The GOP vi

The Midland Reporter-Telegram (USPS 461-900) Published by Midland Newspapers, Inc. evenings (except Saturday and Sunday) and Saturday and Sunday morning, 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702. Second Class Postage Paid at Midland, Texas.

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Foreign policy protes

Resolutions ing U.S. invol Central Amer been appro voters in S Colo., and S cisco, and a measure wa for victory in

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It won a S ballot after r 3,000 residen petition endo measure.

In San Fran proposal that an end to a military invol El Salva approved, 65,366.

Foreign policy protes

The Seattle was leading to 47 percent than half the reporting.

Maine's moose still under the gun

By The Associated Press

The annual moose hunt will go on in Maine. Taxes won't be drastically slashed in Ohio. New Yorkers will spend more than \$1 billion to repair their crumbling transportation network. And a historic Washington tavern has been saved from the wrecking ball.

Those are among the results of voting Tuesday on ballot measures in 11 states and the District of Columbia.

The results spelled major political victories for Ohio Gov. Richard Celeste, who had opposed the two anti-tax measures which that state's voters defeated, and for New York Gov. Mario Cuomo who had whistled throughout his state on behalf of the \$1.25 billion "Rebuild New York" bond which voters narrowly approved.

With 99 percent of the New York vote tallied, the bond carried with 1,641,344, or 53 percent, in favor, and 1,474,474, or 47 percent, opposed.

With 98.1 percent of the Ohio precincts reporting, Issue 3, which would have repealed all state taxes enacted this year, including a 90 percent income tax hike, was defeated with 1,843,514 voters, or 56.5 percent, against it, and 1,419,537, or 43.5 percent, in favor.

"Ohioans have made a tough choice at the polls today. And in doing so they have turned back the tide which would have cost our state dearly," said Celeste after the vote was in.

A second Ohio measure, Issue 2, which would have required a three-fifths legislative majority to enact future tax increases, was rejected by

Blacks 'Let the Goode Times Roll'

By The Associated Press

A raucous victory party, dotted with signs that read "Let the Goode Times Roll," celebrated W. Wilson Goode's win in his bid to become Philadelphia's first black mayor, as voters in Charlotte, N.C., Gary, Ind., and Flint, Mich., also picked black chief executives.



W. W. Goode

Democrat Harvey Gantt became the first black elected mayor of Charlotte, beating Republican Ed Peacock, and Gary Mayor Richard Hatcher was elected to a fifth four-year term Tuesday.

James Sharp, a Democrat, narrowly upset GOP incumbent James Rutherford to become the first black elected mayor of Flint. A black was selected as Flint's mayor by the city council in the 1980s.

Of the six biggest U.S. cities, Chicago, Los Angeles and Detroit

also have black mayors.

Goode, a Democrat, became the first black mayor of the nation's fourth-largest city with 55 percent of the vote, downing Republican John Egan and independent Thomas Leonard.

"I've always believed that if you stuck to the issues and talked about the things people felt strongly about, you could win and race would not be a factor," Goode, 44, said Tuesday night.

"I was able to build a broad coalition, a coalition of whites, blacks, Asians, Hispanics and women," he added.

The theme of coalition-building has also been sounded this year by the Rev. Jesse Jackson, the black civil rights leader seeking the Democratic presidential nomination, and by Boston's Melvin King, who in a non-partisan primary became the first black to win a spot in the mayoral final election.

Both King, a 54-year-old Democrat who faces City Councilman Ray Flynn in the non-partisan final Boston vote Nov. 15, and Jackson have spoken often of putting together a "rainbow coalition" of voters.

an even wider, 59 percent to 41 percent margin. A bid to raise the beer drinking age from 19 to 21 was also rejected by a 59-41 margin.

Despite a television campaign that featured the cartoon moose Bullwin-

kle, Maine voters rejected a proposed ban on the annual moose hunt by a 3-2 margin.

With 632 of 651 precincts reporting, 178,490, about 60 percent, voted to keep the hunt, while 117,583, or 40

percent, favored the proposed ban.

In other ballot contests around the country:

— Washington, D.C. voters approved a measure making it city policy to save Rhodes Tavern, a 183-year-old structure, that was threatened by a new commercial development.

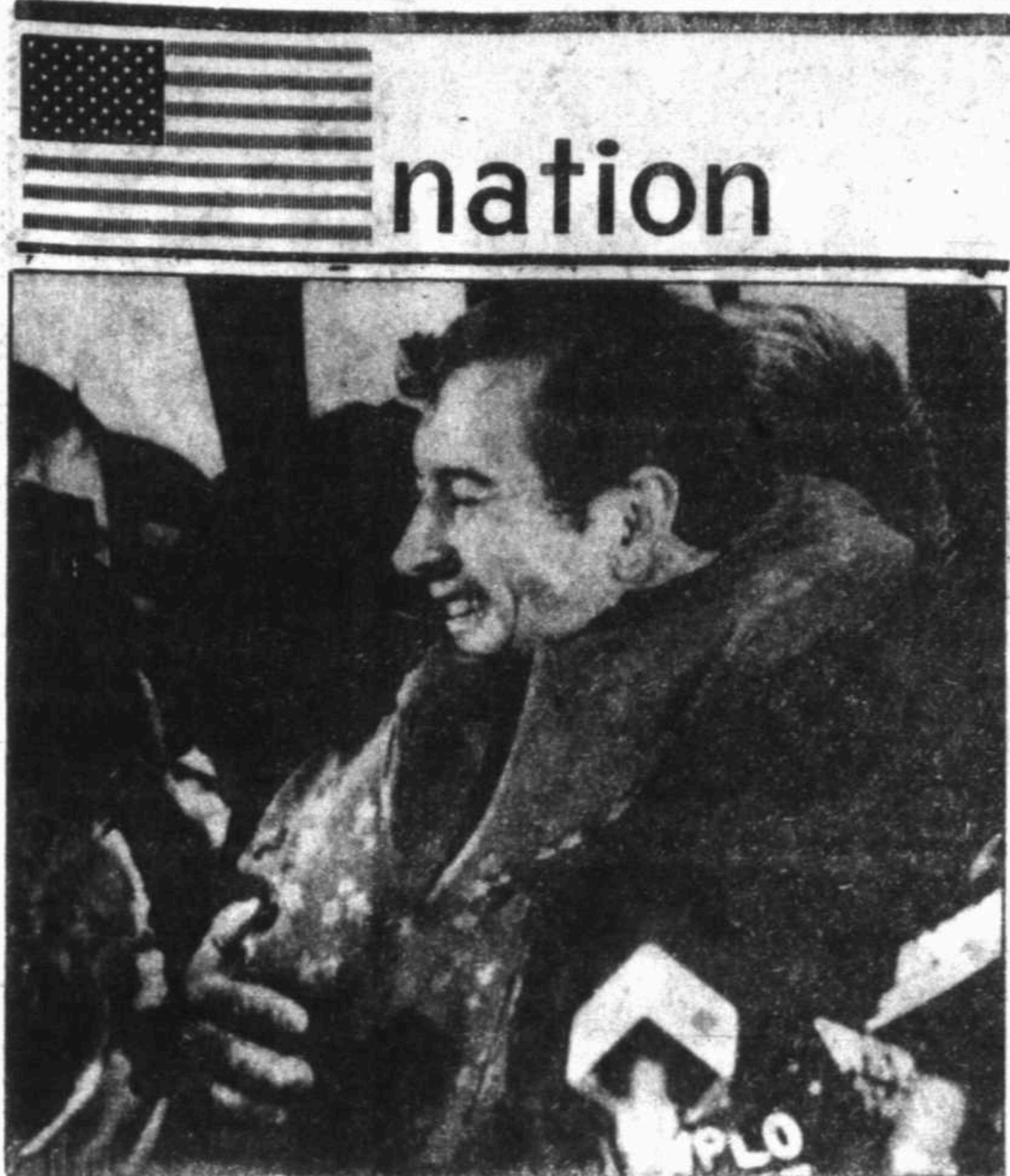
— In San Francisco, a measure calling for repeal of federal laws requiring bilingual ballots won 61.6 percent of the vote. And an anti-smoking proposition guaranteeing smoke-free areas in workplaces was a cliffhanger with 74,624 for it and 73,546 against.

— A proposed rent control measure affecting unincorporated areas of Los Angeles County that would roll back rents to January 1981 levels was defeated. With all precincts reporting, 61 percent voted against the measure and 39 percent were in favor.

— In the affluent desert retreat of Rancho Mirage, voters led by former President Gerald R. Ford rejected a measure aimed at blocking construction of a luxury hotel and residential complex. Frank Sinatra was among those on the losing side.

— St. Louis voters rejected a \$63.5 million bond issue which would have funded part of the nation's largest voluntary school desegregation program between a city and its suburbs.

— Voter turnout was a heavy 66 percent in Cambridge, Mass. for a proposal to turn that university town into a "nuclear-free zone" where nuclear weapons research would be banned. Cambridge counts votes by hand, and vote results won't be known for days.



George "Buddy" Darden is hugged by his wife Lillian at a victory celebration Tuesday night after he defeated Kathy McDonald for the 7th Congressional District seat. The post was formerly held by Congressman Larry McDonald, who was aboard the KAL jetliner downed by a Soviet fighter.

Congressman's widow beaten in Georgia

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — As conservative Democrat George "Buddy" Darden readied for a trip to Washington to be sworn in as successor to the late Rep. Larry McDonald, his widow said her campaign "had a lot of problems" convincing voters she was a competent candidate.

Darden, a 39-year-old state representative whose campaign stressed his experience in government, swept 60 percent of the vote in Tuesday's runoff against Kathryn McDonald, who had pledged to follow her husband's ultra-conservative line.

New GOP senator 'happy as can be' with outcome

SEATTLE (AP) — Republican Dan Evans proclaimed himself "happy as I can be" after trouncing liberal Democrat Mike Lowry and winning the right to finish out the U.S. Senate term of the late Henry M. "Scoop" Jackson.

Evans, the ex-governor appointed to the seat temporarily by Gov. John Spellman after the venerable Democrat died Sept. 1 with five years left in his term, even carried Jackson's home county in downing Lowry, a congressman.

Foreign policy protested

Resolutions protesting U.S. involvement in Central America have been approved by voters in Boulder, Colo., and San Francisco, and a similar measure was headed for Seattle.

The Boulder referendum, which won 5,906 to 4,325, urges President Reagan and Congress "to cease immediately all assistance to the government of El Salvador and all forms of military intervention against Nicaragua."

In San Francisco, the proposal that called for an end to American military involvement in El Salvador was approved, 74,627 to 65,366.

The Seattle initiative, leading 53 percent to 47 percent with more than half the precincts reporting.

GOP's Washington victory triumph for Reagan

By DAVID ESPO Associated Press Writer

Sen. Dan Evans' convincing victory in the Washington Senate election was a personal triumph, a significant boost for Republicans hoping to retain control of the Senate in next year's balloting nationwide and a strong indication of political support for President Reagan.

"If I beat Dan Evans...it will be because of the issues of economic and foreign policy, where he has gone down the line with Reagan," particularly on the president's policies in Grenada and Lebanon, defeated Democratic contender Mike Lowry said before Tuesday's vote.

He lost to Evans and no Republican, at least, is likely to pass up the chance to tout the results as a strong vote of confidence for a president who has not yet made a formal declaration of his candidacy.

An Analysis

There were other national implications in a smattering of off-year elections:

— Democratic Lt. Gov. Martha Layne Collins of Kentucky has become the only woman elected among 50 state governors, a win that will catapult her to a position of prominence overnight. Without her, the Democrats have been trying to exploit the "gender gap" that President Reagan suffers from without being able to claim a single woman among its own ranks of governors and senators.

— Democrats also hailed the victory of Georgia state lawmaker George "Buddy" Darden over the widow of the slain Rep. Larry McDonald. McDonald was an ultra-conservative Democrat and a John Birch Society leader who rarely followed his party in the House. With

his widow Kathryn promising to follow in his footsteps, House leaders were quietly hoping she could be defeated.

But these Democratic triumphs aside, the Washington Senate race was the one that drew the most attention.

For Evans personally, the victory over Lowry, a three-term liberal who will return to the House, was evidence of unusually enduring popularity in a state where 40 percent of the voters are new since he ran and won his last governor's race in 1972. He was appointed to the seat when Sen. Henry M. Jackson died two months ago, and now will serve out the five years remaining in the term.

For the Senate Republican majority, which gave Evans every campaign assistance it could, the win by the former three-term governor preserves a 55-45 edge over Democrats. The GOP will be defending 19 of

33 seats on the ballot next year in the Senate races nationwide, and Evans' victory gives them a cushion they may very well need to keep control in the next Congress.

Party strategists concede that Republicans will probably suffer at least some Senate losses in 1984, partly because Democrats look strong in the seats they are defending and because Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker is retiring in Tennessee; and incumbent Republicans face tough re-election races in Iowa, Mississippi and North Carolina at a minimum.

But Evans and the GOP fortunes in the Senate aside, the former governor's win will be interpreted as an indication that Reagan remains popular a year before his own term expires, and his recent order to invade Grenada and maintain the Marine peacekeepers in Lebanon have contributed significantly to that support.

Headlines outline GOP nightmare

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Reagan Loses!" reads one headline in The Daily Gazette for Nov. 7, 1984. "Democrats Sweep Senate," says another.

These headlines — outlining the nightmares of many conservatives and Republicans about next year's elections — aren't from any genuine newspaper, but from an innovative fundraising effort by the National Conservative Political Action Committee.

NCPAC, a key New Right group, has sent out 80,000 fund-raising letters stuffed with half a front page from the fake newspaper, spokesman Craig Shirley said Tuesday.

"Will you help me stop the enclosed news stories from happening?" writes NCPAC chief John T. Dolan in the fund-raising letter.

The mailing is designed to raise more money for the group's independent expenditure effort to push President Reagan's re-election.

Shirley would not give an estimate of the amount NCPAC hopes to raise from the letter. He did say NCPAC has already spent \$2 million in its Reagan project, with the goal being \$5 million to \$6 million in television shows, ads and rallies pushing the incumbent president for re-election.

NOTICE

To Customers of Grammer-Murphey

Any merchandise to be picked up must be picked up by November 15. This includes Lay-Aways, Alterations and Furs.

THE STORE WILL BE OPEN TUESDAY, NOV. 15 FROM 5 PM 'TIL 7 PM FOR THIS PURPOSE

KENNETH D. HOLT, TRUSTEE
UNITED STATES BANKRUPTCY COURT
687-5353

Shop Thursday Until 9:00 PM

Genuine Sharkskin

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Reg. 110.00



Leather from the sea...the richness of genuine sharkskin for distinctive appearance and long wear. It's the toughest leather in footwear. Resists cuts and scratches. Choose the two styles variously in black or brown in the sizes shown below:

W	8	1/2	9	1/2	10	1/2	11	1/2	12
A					1	1			
B			3	3	3	2	1	2	
C									
D	3	3	3	3	3	3	2		2

DUNLAPS

dellwood mall midkiff at illinois



CHEAP PRICES!

SAFeway QUALITY BEEF 7-Bone Cut
Chuck Roast
\$ 1.28
 Bone-In Lb
 SAVE 60¢ PER LB

Items & Prices Available
Large Eggs
79¢
 LUCERNE Grade A Each Dozen

INSPECTED BY U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE P-00
 USDA GRADE A
 Young & Tender TURKEY
Drumsticks
 Lb
 SAVE 30¢ PER LB
29¢

MANOR HOUSE Grade A Mixed
Fryer Parts
 Lb
 SAVE 30¢ PER LB
39¢

BEL-AIR 2-Ct/9-Inch
Pie Shells
 10-Oz Size
 SAVE 20¢
69¢

TROPICANA Orange or Grapefruit Juice 64-Oz Ctn. \$1.89 or
Apple Juice
 64-Oz Ctn
\$ 1.79

THRIFTY CHORIZO
 Lb
 SAVE 36¢ PEYTON'S 12-OZ
79¢

SAVE 40¢ PEYTON
Meat Franks or Bologna
 12-Oz Pkg
79¢

PLUS... In-store Specials
 BEST BUY
Chunk Cheese
 Pound
\$ 1.99

PLUS... Express Checklanes
 PRE-PRICED PUFFS
Facial Tissue
 200-Ct Box
79¢

SAVE 36¢ PEYTON
Sliced Bacon
 12-Oz Pkg
\$ 1.19

SAVE 36¢ FARMLAND Reg. or
Pork & Bacon Sausage Links
 12-Oz Pkg
89¢

PLUS... Convenient Gold Tags
 PRE-PRICED CASCADE
Dishwasher Detergent
 65-Oz Box
\$ 2.49

PLUS... Carry Out When You Want It
 50¢ OFF LABEL Gets Cloths Whiter!
Tide Detergent
 84-Oz Box
\$ 3.69

Van De Kamp Products!

<p>Van de Kamp's Fish Fillets Batter Dipped French Fried 12-Oz Pkg \$ 1.89 SAVE 56¢</p>	<p>Van de Kamp's Fish Sticks Batter Dipped French Fried 20-Oz Pkg \$ 2.59 SAVE 66¢</p>	<p>Van de Kamp's Light & Crispy 23-Oz Sticks 25-Oz Fillets \$ 2.89 SAVE 76¢</p>
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Coors Beer
 12 Pack/12 Oz Bottles
\$ 4.49
 Beer & Wine Available In Safeway Stores At S & F Beverage Concessions

SAFeway COUPON
15¢ OFF
 Regular Price \$1.05
 ONE 7-Oz Can
SPAM LUCHEON MEAT
 One Coupon Per Purchase
 Void After 9-12-83
 1-1m-800-29-72 6/7

SAFeway COUPON
15¢ OFF
 Regular Price \$2.49
 ONE 1-Lb Box
LAND-O-LAKES SALTED BUTTER
 One Coupon Per Purchase
 Void After 10-12-83
 1-1m-800-29-72 6/8

SAFeway COUPON
10¢ OFF
 Regular Price \$1.39
 ONE 8-Oz Box
LAND-O-LAKES UNSALTED BUTTER
 One Coupon Per Purchase
 Void After 11-12-83
 1-1m-800-29-72 6/9

PUFFS Tissue
Posh Florals or Profiles
 100-Ct Box
75¢ Pre Priced

play CASINO BINGO SAFEWAY

\$2000.00 WINNERS:

Lillie Davis
Helen Hunt
Jerry G. Jones

\$1000.00 WINNERS:

Peggy Haverty Patricia Ann Davalos
Lorraine Chandler Belen Colombrito
Ingrid R. Johnson Susan Weber

\$500.00 WINNERS:

Dale Green
Celeste I Porto
Virginia Borczyanski

November 9-12, 1983

Star Kist Tuna

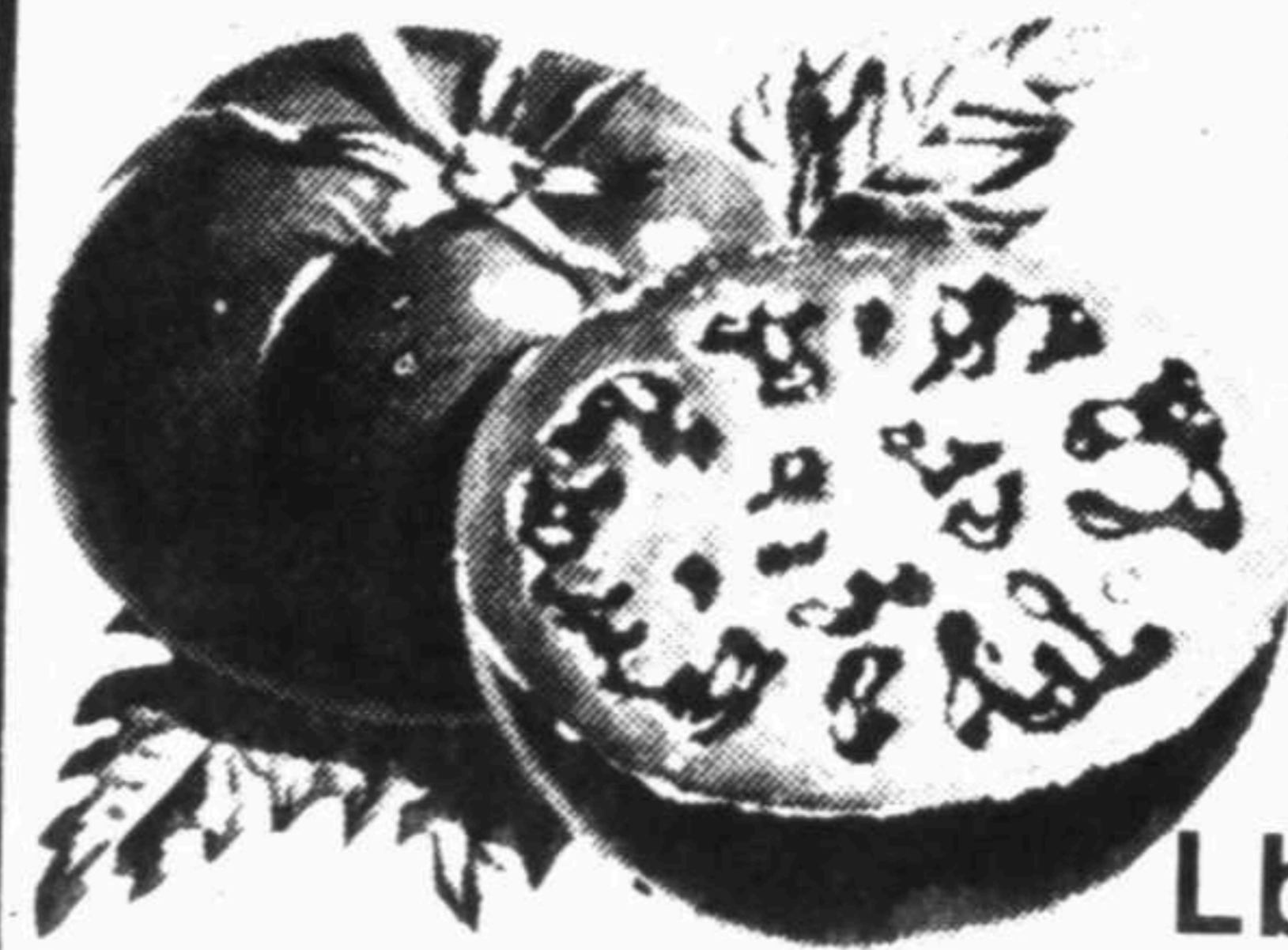
YOUR CHOICE



75¢

6.5-Oz Can
IN WATER OR OIL

BIG SELECTION... TOP QUALITY FRESH PRODUCE

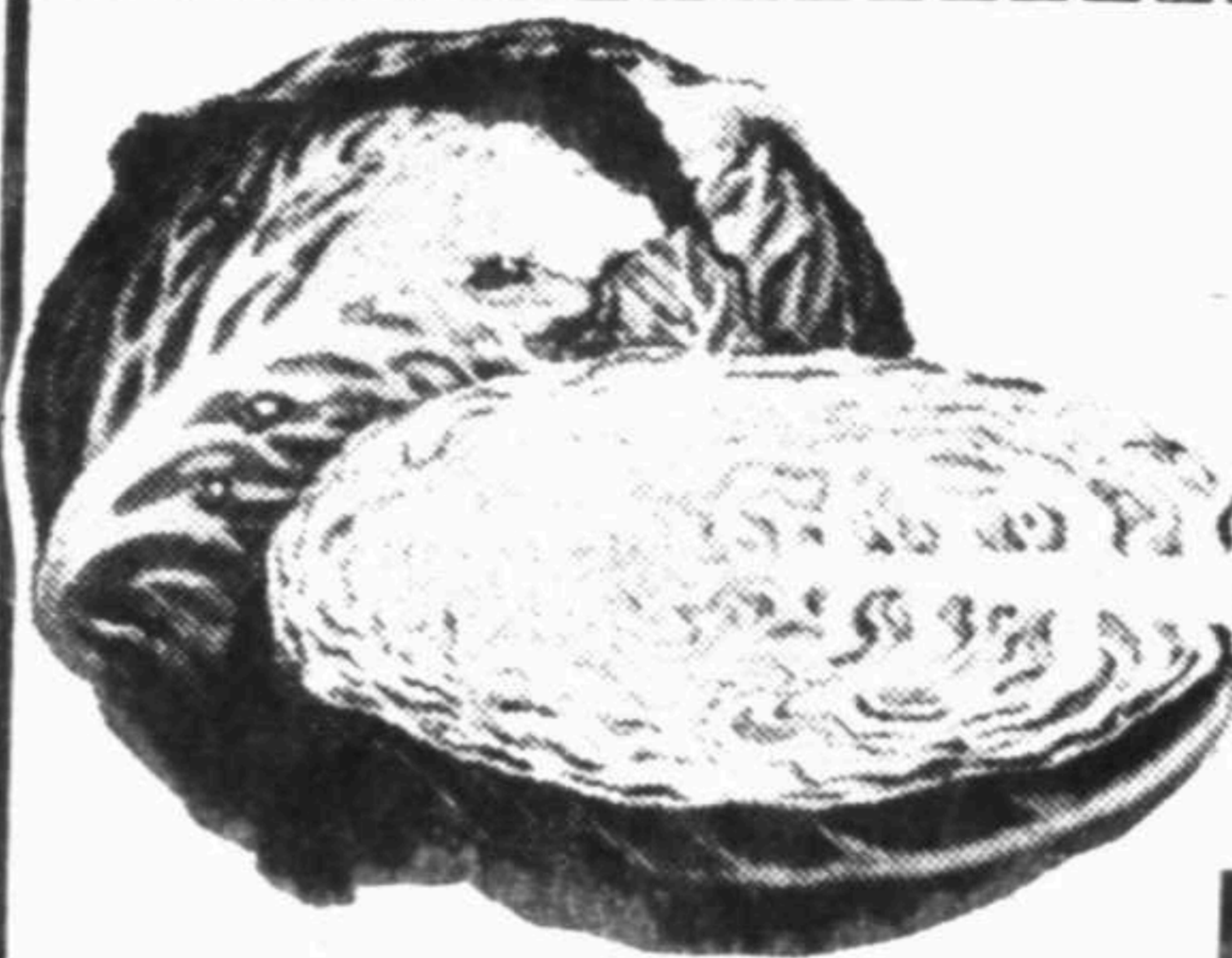


LARGE SLICERS

Tomatoes

43¢

Lb

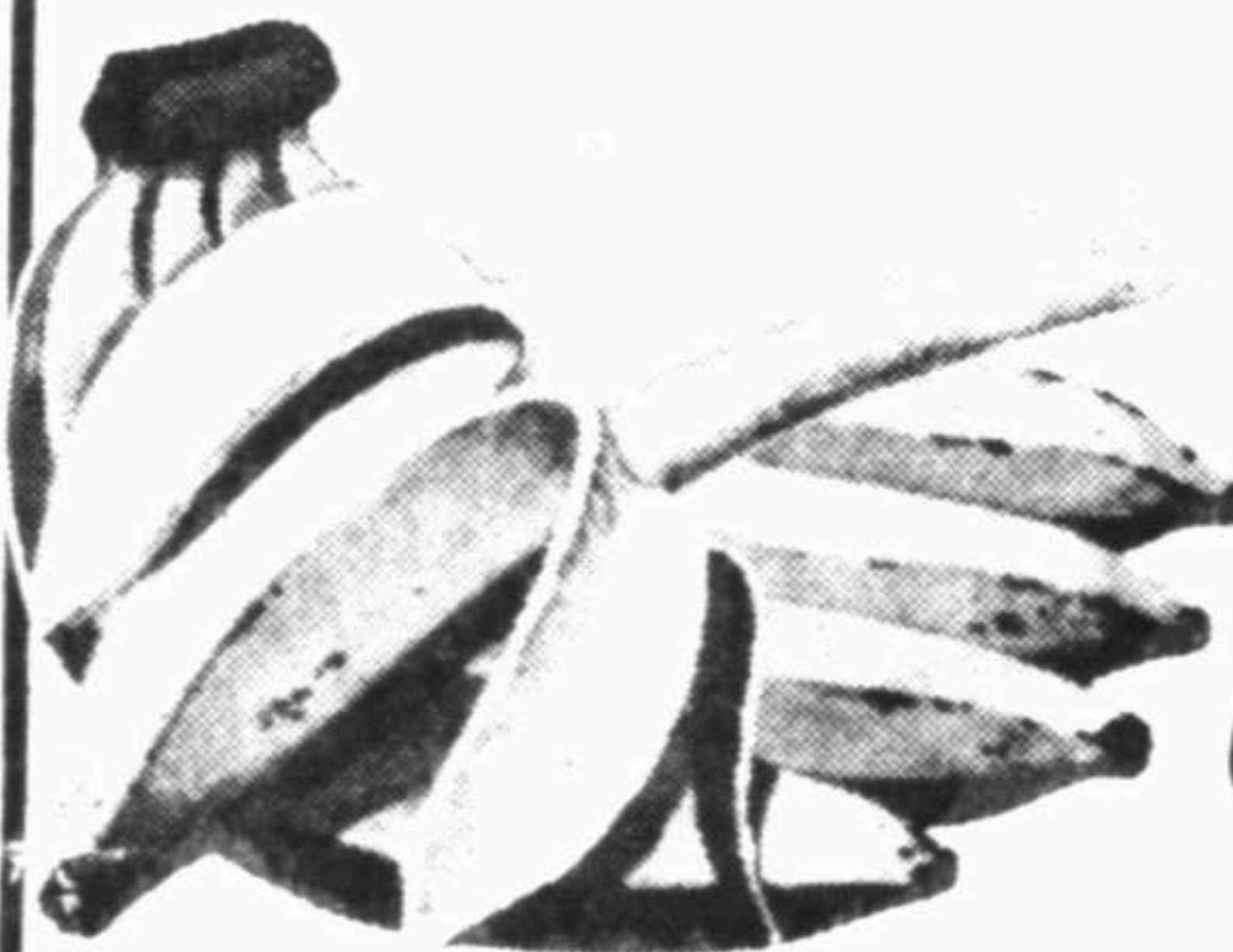


SOLID GREEN HEADS

Cabbage

15¢

Lb



GOLDEN RIPE

Bananas

\$1

Lbs

Bartlett Pears WASHINGTON STATE Lb **45¢**

Ruby Grapefruit 8-Lb Bag Each **\$1.59**

Apples WINESAPS New Crop Lb **59¢** Carrots LARGE LOOSE Lb **29¢**
Prunes EXTRA LARGE 12-OZ MARIANI Ea **98¢** Turnips PURPLE TOPS Lb **29¢**

Red Delicious Apples WASHINGTON STATE 5-Lb Bag **\$1.89**

Ornamental Peppers 6-Inch Pot **\$5.98**

BEL-AIR 2-Ct Pkg
Deep Dish Pie Shells
12-Oz Pkg
89¢
SAVE 14¢

TOWN HOUSE
Semi-Sweet Choc. Chips
12-Oz Pkg
\$1.09
SAVE 59¢

PLUS... Variety and Selection
WHITE CLOUD PRE-PRICED
Bath Tissue
4-Roll Pkg
99¢

PLUS... Friendly Employees
6-Oz Family Size
Lipton Teabags
24-Ct Box
\$1.49
SAVE 30¢

PLUS... Quality Meats

PLUS... Convenient Locations

PRE-PRICED BOUNTY
Paper Towels
3-Roll pkg
\$2.39

8-Oz Aloe & Lanolin or Regular or Extra Dry
Jergens' Lotion
10-Oz Btl
\$1.49

In-Store Bakery

In-Store Deli

FAMILY PACK
Cinnamon Rolls
10-Ct Pkg **\$1.98**

Dinner Rolls 8-Piece Soft Roll \$1.99
Cupcakes WHITE or CHOCOLATE 4-Ct 99¢
French Bread 18-Oz Loaf 79¢
Cookies SUGAR, OATMEAL, CHOC. CHIP 20-Ct pkg \$1.99

DELI STYLE
Wilson Ham
Lb **\$3.98**

Fried Chicken 8-Piece \$3.49
Nachos DELI PACK 1-Lb Bag \$1.99
Supper Sand. FULL POUND \$4.99
Party Trays 15-30 OFF on any Large Meal Tray Starting \$29.99

Available Only in Stores With A Bakery And Deli

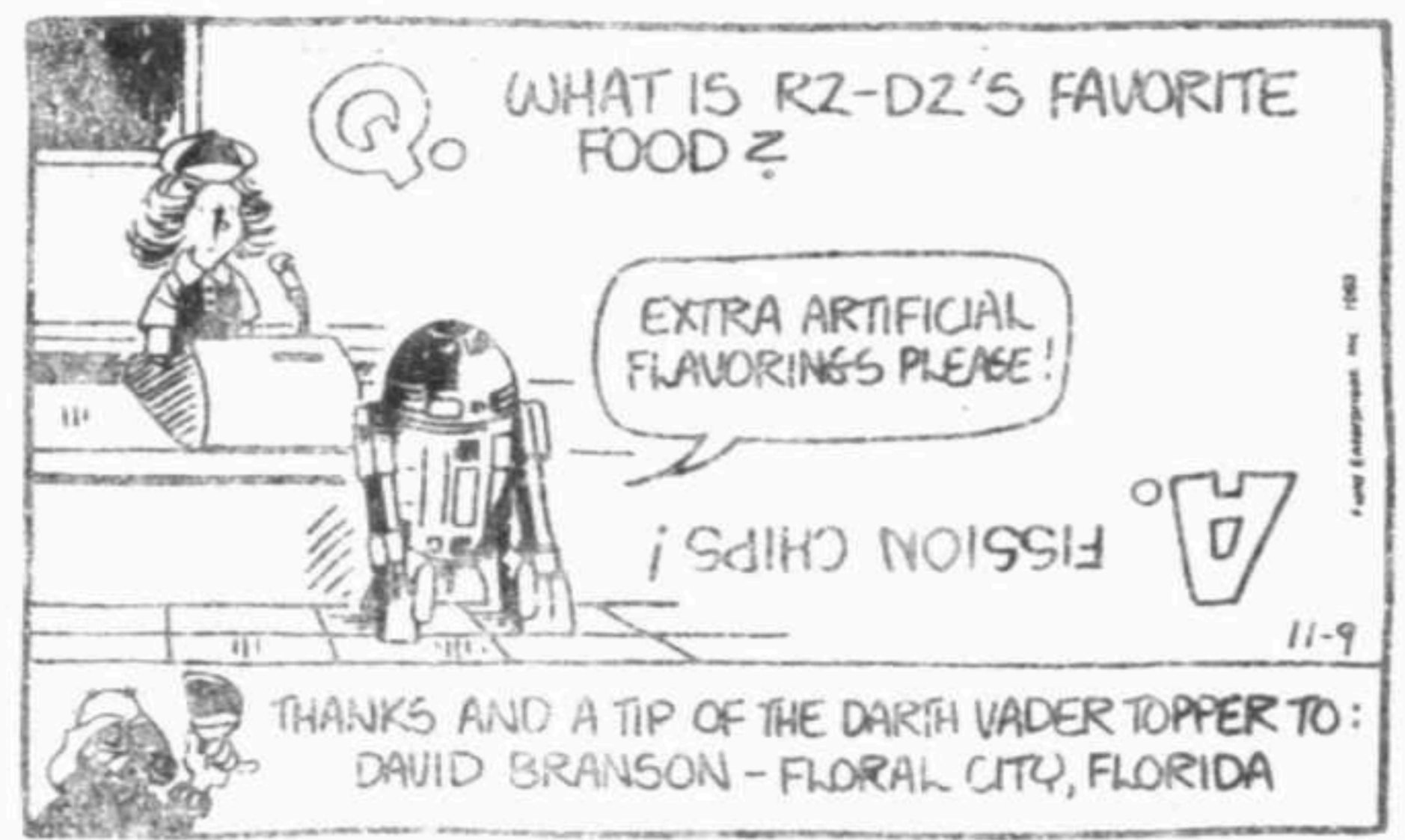
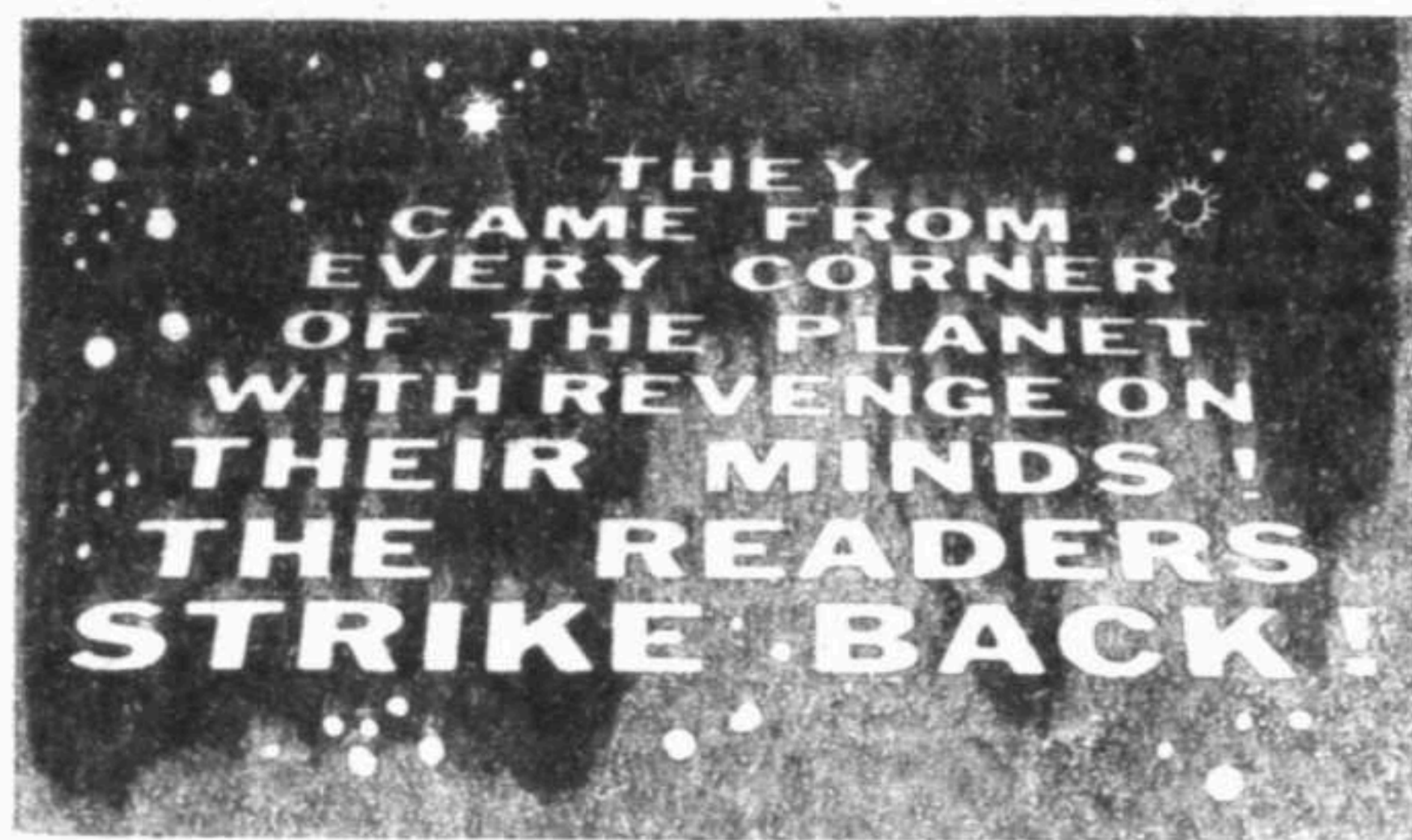
ANACIN
For Headache Pain
Anacin Tablets
100-Ct Btl
\$2.99

Style HAIR SPRAY
Style Products
Hair Spray 8-Oz Btl **\$1.79**
Conditioner or Finishing Rinse 16-Oz Btl **\$2.28**

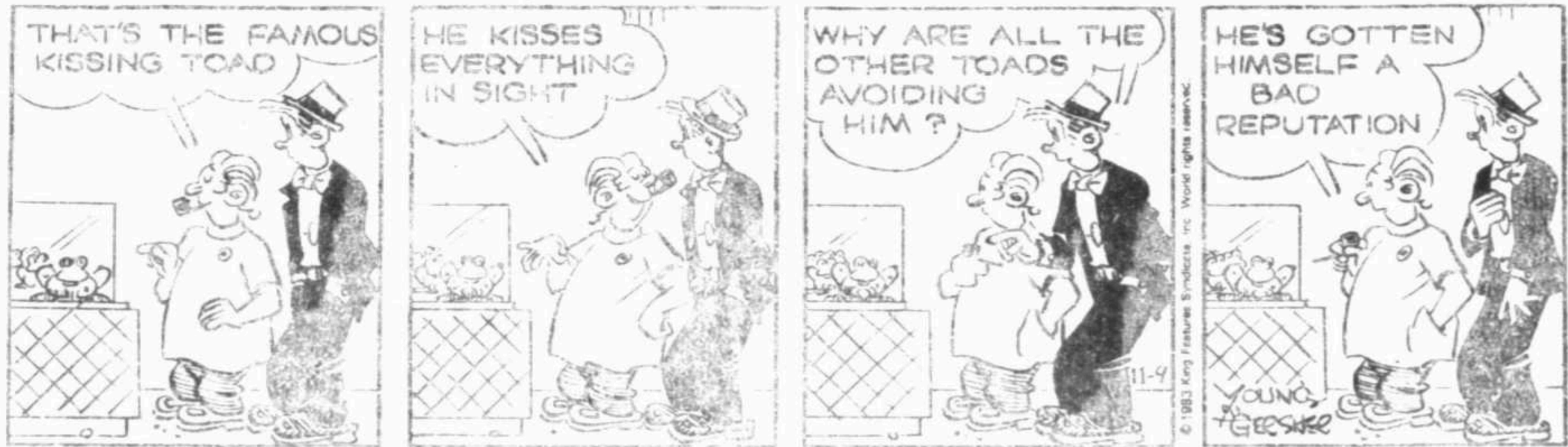
FREE!
Buy One 8.3-Oz
PEPSODENT TOOTHPASTE
At Regular Price \$1.89 & Get The Second One FREE!
PLUS... \$2 CASH REFUND BY MAIL FROM PEPSODENT.
Pepsodent Toothbrushes 2 For **\$1**

Impulse Body Spray
2.5-Oz Can **\$2.49**
SAVE 40¢

BLOOM COUNTY



BLONDIE



NANCY



PEANUTS



ANDY CAPP



THE EVERMORES



DICK TRACY

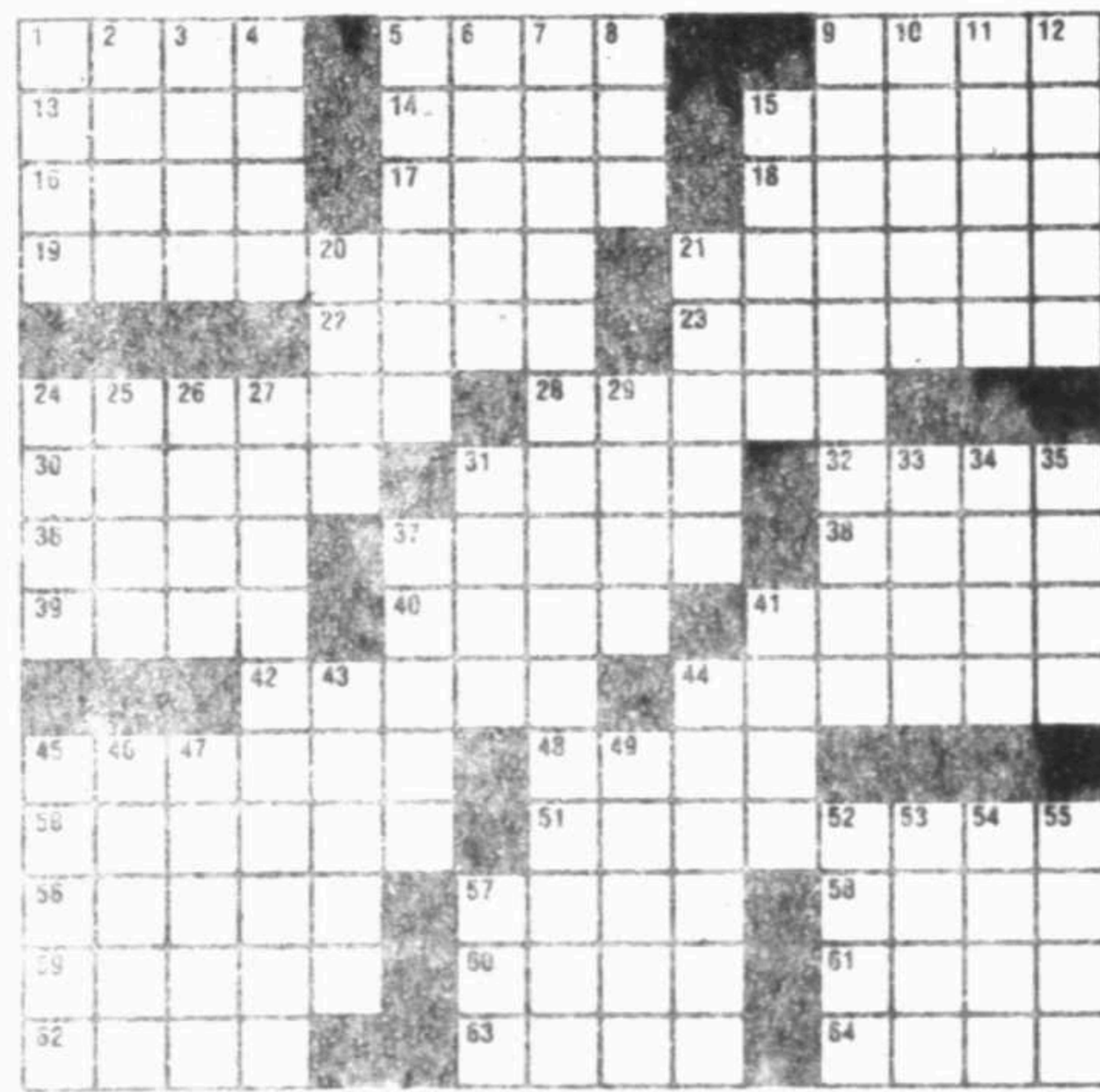


DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

©1983 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

- ACROSS
- 1 Innocent person
 - 5 Native Egyptian
 - 9 Is unorthodox
 - 13 Robert
 - 14 Woody's son
 - 15 Kind of preview
 - 16 Winged
 - 17 Futile
 - 18 Ringtail
 - 19 Musical institution in Ossining?
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 - 23 Amuse
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 - 2 "Do is Dream of You"
 - 3 Orner
 - 4 Arctic hazard
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 - 9 Kind of commitment
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 - 12 Dagger: Var.
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 - 47 Pitfall
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 - 55 FDR's mother
 - 57 Landing craft



11/9/83

(See Answer, Page 7B)

THE BETTER HALF



Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Thursday, Nov. 10, 1983

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Actors Richard Burton and Roy Scheider, Montreal Expos slugger Mike Vail and San Francisco Giants all-star Jack Clark celebrate birthdays today. Also born on this date: religious leader Martin Luther, author J.P. Marquand and band leader Tom Dorsey. Those who re-enter the business arena now do very well. A support group helps you or a loved one lick a difficult problem. Although a romantic relationship brings happiness, it also leaves you feeling vulnerable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Financial problems respond to novel solutions. Refuse to put up with a co-worker or child's unreasonable demands. You will be pleasantly surprised this evening if you are flexible about romance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Do not delay. Put a suggestion to work immediately and watch the money roll in. Travel lifts your spirits and improves sales. A bonus is possible. Change is easier if you are prepared.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You are better at matching business colleagues than romantic partners. Resist

questioning grown children about every facet of their lives. They feel that you are invading their privacy.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Resentment can get in the way of progress. Forget any past grievances. Social success requires more give on your part. Your intellectual curiosity makes you very attractive to a newcomer.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The way in which you present a new idea will determine its chances for success. Build a better work wardrobe. Teens deserve a sacrifice that will help prepare them for adult life.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your interest in people grows. Someone at the top takes notice. Count on good things to happen. You receive a coveted invitation for the weekend. If single, choose your date very carefully.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Postpone an important meeting until you can prepare a stronger case. The principals will be understanding. You need to examine career choices more carefully. Review a co-worker's recent actions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Set aside more time for

yourself. Too much work and no play could turn you off to your job. Someone who has been indifferent suddenly becomes an ardent supporter. Find out why.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Study a message before going out on a limb. You get an unusual opportunity to increase your income. Resist the temptation to invest in a questionable enterprise. Keep your romantic options open.

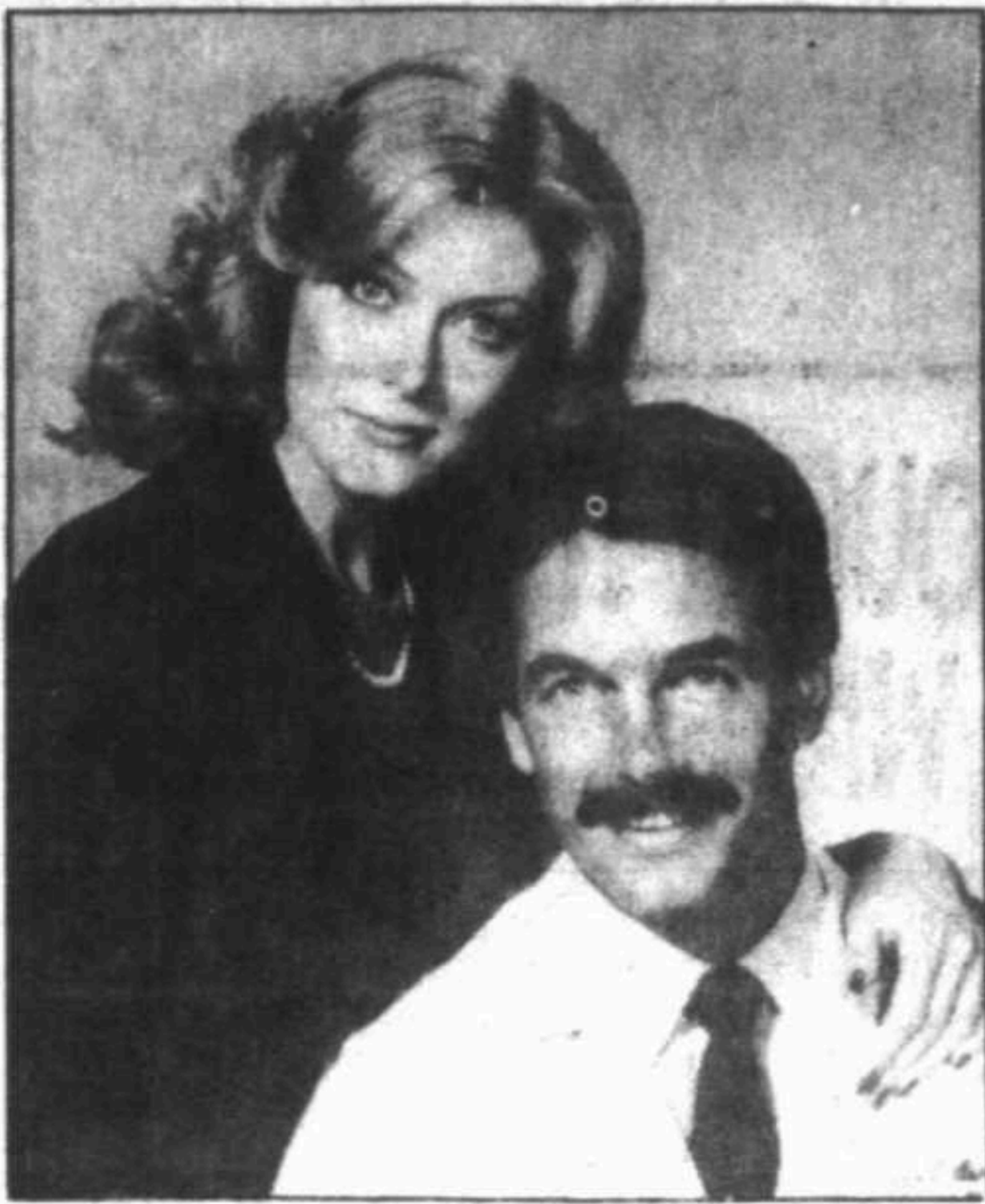
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Working with children proves particularly rewarding today. Be choosy when selecting people to help you on a special project. A first-class employment agreement can be reached if you are persistent.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A retirement plan needs study and revision. Consult with someone who has more experience. A jealous member of the opposite sex could be deliberately misinterpreting something you said. Mate expects too much.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): There is a direct connection between travel and the success of a new business venture. A creative project helps open important doors. Show that you know how to delegate authority.



Evening TV Schedule



New members
Nancy Stafford and Mark Harmon are the latest additions to the staff of St. Eligius hospital. She plays strong-willed administrator Joan Maloran and he portrays plastic surgeon Dr. Robert Caldwell on NBC's "St. Elsewhere," to air Wednesday, Nov. 9.

9 p.m., channel 9

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 9, 1983 Programs subject to change without notice

	KMD Midland CABLE 3	KOSA Odessa CABLE 8	KTPX Odessa CABLE 9	S.I.N. Spanish CABLE 10	KERA Dallas CABLE 13	ESPN Sports CABLE 12	SPOTLIGHT Movies CABLE 5	WTBS Atlanta CABLE 7	WGN Chicago CABLE 11	TBN Religious CABLE 4
5:00	News	Island	Good Times	Mundo Latino	Sesame	Ski School	Little House	Day At Time	Praise	
5:30	ABC News	CBS News	NBC News	Noticiero	Street	Horse Racing	On Prairie	WKRP In Cin.	The Lord	
6:00	News	News	News	Esclava	Business Rep.	SportsCenter	"Sherlock	Carol Burnett	Religious	
6:30	Laugh-In	M.A.S.H.	Family Feud	Veronica	Wild Animals	Billiards	Holmes	Good News	On Campus	
7:00	The Fall	Whiz	Real	El Rostro	Nature	NFL Moments	Movie:	Movie:	Melody Mtn.	
7:30	Guy	Kids	People	Trampa Para	Of Things	"Caravans"	"Fat	"The	Prayer	
8:00	Dynasty	Bill: On	Facts Of Life	Un Sonador	Chemical	Boxing	City	Magnificent	Faith	
8:30	Hotel	His Own	Family Ties	Muy	People	Top Rank	"	Seven"	Armageddon	
9:00	Hotel	...	St.	Especial	Chem. People	White House	Movie:	News	Praise	
9:30	Elsewhere	24 Horas	White House	...	"The	News	The Lord	
10:00	News	News	News	Movie:	MacNeil	SportsCenter	Missionary"	All In Family	Praise	
10:30	ABC News	CBS News	Tonight	...	Lettner	The Catlins	The Lord	
11:00	Nightline	Story	D Letterman	"La Gran	A Factory	NFL's	Movie:	Movie:	Praise	
11:30	Thicke	CBS Movie	...	Aventura"	Closes	Moments	"Tags	"The Long	The Lord	
12:00	Of The	"Hell Was	NBC News	Trampa Para	Your Health	Ringside	Review	"Hud"	Religious	
12:30	Night	In Session"	Your Health	Good News	

Helen Hunt to co-star with Rooney

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Helen Hunt had a busy summer: major roles in three television movies, shot in Texas, Mexico and Oregon.

She co-stars with Mickey Rooney in "Bill: On His Own," the sequel to the Peabody and Emmy award-winning drama about Bill Sackter, the mentally retarded man who spent 44 years in an institution. She plays an over-zealous young graduate student who attempts to teach Sackter to adapt to the outside world.

CBS will broadcast the two-hour movie Wednesday night.

In "Choices of the Heart," on NBC the night of Dec. 5, Miss Hunt is the best friend of Jean Donovan, a lay missionary who was one of four churchwomen slain three years ago in El Salvador. Melissa Gilbert plays Miss Donovan. Martin Sheen appears as a priest, and Mike Farrell is the American ambassador.

"I read a lot of movie scripts, and want to do them," Miss Hunt says. "I read 'Bill' and I knew I had to do it. Part of it was not using my intellect so much, just letting the character come to life."

"I did some research, and when I got to Texas for the filming I talked to some social workers and researchers," she recalls. "When I described the character as a therapist a strange smile came over their faces. They said they had all encountered that kind of girl. A gung-ho person who wants to do good."

"She was more than naive," Miss Hunt says of the character she plays in "Bill: On His Own." "She thought she knew it all. 'OK, I'm to turn this retarded man into a functioning individual ... by yesterday.' I think if I were in her situation I would have done the same thing. 'I want you to be perfect so bad.'"

Miss Hunt plays Jennifer Wells, a fictional character who is a composite of a number of people.

The movie was filmed on location in Houston by producer Linda Otto because Rooney was starring there, on the stage, in "Sugar Babies."

"Bill came down and watched us for a few days," she says of Sackter, who lived in Iowa. "He died about a month later."

Miss Hunt says she was picked for the film by Miss Otto, a former casting director who had chosen her for her only feature film, "Rollercoaster." Miss Hunt was 12 years old at the time.

Miss Hunt says she went to Mexico start filming on "Choices of the Heart," the NBC movie, just two weeks after completing work on the canceled ABC series "It Takes Two." The movie was shot entirely in Mexico, which stood in for not only El Salvador but Virginia and Ireland as well.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"HOW COME YOU'RE TELLIN' ME GOODBYE? I JUST GOT HERE!"

FAMILY CIRCUS



"The only good thing about goin' to bed is you're a day closer to your birthday!"

HEATHCLIFF



"THE MASCOT IS SUPPOSED TO WEAR THE TEAM EMBLEM!"

MARMADUKE



"Cut it out! I went through that intersection with inches to spare!"

STEVE CANYON



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER

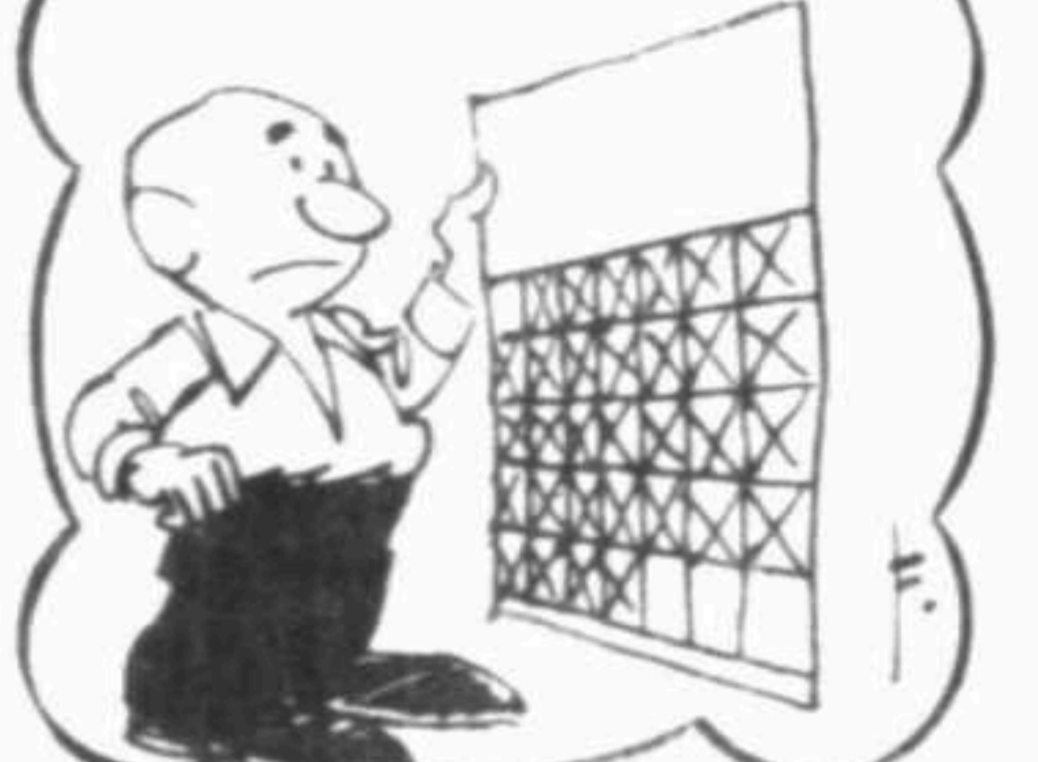


THAT DAILY SCRAM-LETS WORD PUZZLER

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

DEBCOI
PUMMS
A OCCO
CEDEER



A nice gift for the man who has everything — a calendar to keep track of when the payments ...

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

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

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS
Bodice — Mums — Cocoa — Recede — COME DUE
A nice gift for the man who has everything — a calendar to keep track of when the payments COME DUE.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1983 Tribune Company Syndicate, Inc.

DUCK SOUP FOR THE DEFENSE

North-South vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ K 10 9 8 7
♥ K J 6 5
♦ Void
♣ 10 9 4 3

WEST
♠ Q 5 3
♥ 9 8 7
♦ K Q 9 8 3
♣ J 7

EAST
♠ A J 6
♥ Q 2
♦ J 10 6 5
♣ A Q 8 5

SOUTH
♠ 4 2
♥ A 10 4 3
♦ A 7 4 2
♣ K 6 2

The bidding:
South West North East
Pass Pass Pass 1 ♦
Pass 1 ♦ INT 2 ♦
2 ♥ 3 ♦ Pass Pass
3 ♥ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Jack of ♣.

The first leg of the 1983-84 European Bridge Cup, held in Copenhagen, was won convincingly by Danish internationalists Thomas Berg and George Norris. Small wonder, considering the defensive gem they turned in on this hand.

After North overcalled

one no trump to show a weak major two-suiter, a competitive auction led to South declaring three hearts. West elected to try for a ruff by leading the jack of clubs.

The defense was off to a good start, and Norris, East, made his first good play when he allowed the first trick to run to South's king. Declarer picked up the trump suit by leading a heart to the king and then back to the ace. He drew the last trump with the ten of hearts and then led a low spade to the table's seven.

Norris realized that, if he won the first spade trick with the jack, declarer would be able to set up the board's spades with another finesse while there was still a trump entry to dummy. So, to shut out the spade suit, he allowed the seven to win!

Declarer led the ten of clubs from dummy. East won the queen and shifted to a diamond to declarer's ace. South repeated the spade finesse. East won the jack and now killed dummy's entry by forcing declarer to ruff a diamond on the table.

Since he had no way to avoid losing two club tricks, two diamond tricks and a spade, declarer ended up down one.

There might have been a better defended hand this year. If so, we have not seen it.

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America's wealth

While the image of America as the land of opportunity may have been tarnished somewhat in recent years, it still is the home of the wealthy. Believe it or not!

In fact, a Fall 1983 edition of *Forbes* contains some sobering facts about America's wealth. For example, the combined fortunes of the 30 wealthiest people in the country total a whopping \$3.68 billion.

Compare that to the total amount of money in circulation in the United States — less than a paltry \$5 billion. In fact, says the magazine, "If the 30 could turn their wealth into cash, they could absorb more than two-thirds of all the money in the country."

As you would expect, the number of millionaires in the nation is on the grow, respectively. A pamphlet published 70 years ago in New York placed the number of millionaires in the Metropolis at just 19. But last year alone there were 206 Americans who had an annual income of \$1 million or more — and paid income taxes on those incomes!

In fact, the latest income tax returns revealed that there were 10 people in the United States with incomes exceeding \$5 million. Leaping baseball contracts!

America is still the land of opportunity in the world. The poor can become rich here and live lives of comfort or, as the late artist Pablo Picasso once remarked, "I'd like to live like a poor man with lots of money."

Auto economics

Whenever the number of the nation's unemployed goes down and automobile sales go up, you know there is red blood running through the veins of the American economy. That precisely is what has been happening in these recent months of a steady year-long recovery from a recession.

When the unemployment figure edged beyond the 10 percent mark it was dismal news indeed. It has been edged lower than that point in October, and economists tell us it will go lower still in November and December.

All of which means more people are buying more, in retail stores as well as other market places. The sale of automobiles is the most recent and dramatic example of this upsurge.

In mid-October, which means the short period between the 11th and the 20th, domestic new car sales speeded forward by 41.1 percent. A total of 235,334 were sold by the nation's six major manufacturers, and that is something to cheer about.

Last year the car business was in a real slump, a key reason for unemployment in Detroit and elsewhere. The daily rate of purchases was 18,532, which was the lowest in 24 years.

As more new cars go into American garages, more American families will not only be better transported, but better clothed and better fed. It makes for a much brighter economic horizon than the nation experienced during those 18 months of recession.

Another View:

Interesting campaign

Whatever their personal feelings, the seven announced Democratic candidates for president were careful to publicly welcome the Rev. Jesse Jackson's candidacy. When one considers the potential Jackson has to draw votes away from the acknowledged front-runner, former vice president Walter Mondale was gracious in saying, "Anyone who wants to run for president can and should."

We also welcome the Jackson candidacy for the dimension it adds to the 1984 election, and not because of the conventional wisdom that it may take away votes from one or more liberal Democratic candidates.

Until now, black voters have only heard the lavish promises of seven white candidates. In Jackson, they have a candidate with a wide following, a charismatic personality and oratorical abilities, and experience as a poverty worker.

That doesn't appear to be enough to give Jesse Jackson a serious chance at winning the nomination. He lacks the support of many of the nation's top black leaders, including Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, who fear his candidacy may in some way help President Reagan's reelection chances. While Jackson may succeed in motivating millions of blacks to register, winning crucial white votes with his ethnically centered appeal will be more difficult.

Still, all the questions raised by the Jackson candidacy can only enliven if not also enhance

the campaign. The black civil rights leader could, as widely predicted, draw millions of votes away from Mondale in crucial Southern state primaries. Then again, the net effect could be a wash.

Now that he is a candidate, it will be instructive to see if the Jackson appeal holds up to the traditionally tougher media scrutiny than that which CBS' popular news show, "60 Minutes," gave him during one of the most unusual campaign announcements in U.S. political history.

His management of the Chicago-based PUSH will be questioned as well as his never having held public office. His perceived anti-Israeli bias will be a source of controversy, as should, no doubt, his opposition to the Grenada invasion, deployment of nuclear missiles in Europe, and U.S. aid to anti-communist governments in Latin America.

Finally, if the Rev. Jackson merely succeeds in becoming a power broker and gaining concessions at the Democratic National Convention next summer in San Francisco, the advantage of registering millions of new, black Democratic voters could be negated by the loss of the party's traditional blue-collar, conservative wing.

At least one thing is certain about Jesse Jackson's campaign. The 1984 election will be more interesting with him, than without him.

— The Sacramento Union

JUST WHEN YOU THOUGHT IT WAS SAFE TO GO BACK IN THE WATER...



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

DeLorean tape may be authentic

WASHINGTON — Twelve days ago, Hustler Publisher Larry Flynt called a press conference to keep me from "scooping" him. He released a short, almost unintelligible tape recording of a telephone conversation in which a government informant apparently threatens the daughter of automaker John Z. DeLorean.

If the tape is authentic, it could lend credence to DeLorean's claim that he was forced into a multi-million-dollar narcotics deal by the government informer, James Timothy Hoffman, and was afraid to pull out because of a threat to harm his 5-year-old daughter, Kathryn.

According to the transcript put together by acoustics and linguistics experts, the crucial portion of the conversation between DeLorean and a man presumed to be Hoffman went like this:

DeLorean: "I don't want any part of narcotics. I tried to tell you that in Washington when you first mentioned dope.... All I ever wanted was an investment to save the company."

Hoffman: "You honor your part of the deal and that way you'll obviously live longer."

DeLorean: "I just want out. I won't talk."

Hoffman: "How is our little daughter? Wanna get her head smashed?"

The conversation supposedly took place on Sept. 15, 1982 — the same day DeLorean says he told other undercover federal agents he wanted out of the deal. This was two months after the deal was initiated — by DeLorean, the government says.

I've had the tape, obtained from a

confidential source, for more than a month. I was worried about its authenticity, so I had experts painstakingly check it out.

The source had said that a bugging device with its batteries running down had picked up the conversation as it was being played back on a tape recorder. Armed with this information, my associates Tony Capaccio and Indy Badhwar spent some 15 hours with voice stress experts at Peter Comras Associates of Springfield, Va., and Roger Shuy, a linguistics professor at Georgetown University. They produced independent transcripts that were remarkably similar.

Next we asked Hal Lion of Lion Recording Services, Washington, D.C., to run the tape through a battery of sophisticated electronic machines to see if the tape had been spliced — that is, faked by clever editing. "I could find no splices," said Lion, a respected audio engineer. He concluded that it was most probably the tape of a replayed telephone conversation picked up by a bug.

Next we tried to have a spectrogram, or voice print, made by Voice Identification Inc., of Manville, N.J. But the company president, E.F. Alexanderson, said the background noise was "so overpowering that all speech patterns were obliterated; this made spectrographic analysis impossible."

Alexanderson suggested we take the tape to "a linguist or speech scientist" — someone with a trained ear for voice patterns and other identification signs. We went back to Shuy, and also to Louis Gertsman, linguistics professor at City College of New York.

Both Shuy and Gertsman concluded that, while the tape was barely intelligible, speech formation patterns not dependent on voice clarity established that one voice is definitely DeLorean's and the other could be Hoffman's. They compared the tape to known samples of both men's voices.

"There are two and only two people in the conversation," said Gerts-

man. "One is DeLorean and the other plausibly is Hoffman." He noted "enough similarity in family of vowels and speech sounds" between the tape and the known sample to identify Hoffman.

"It's both people," said Shuy, who found enough similarities in their use of vowels, vocabulary and intonation. He pointed out, for example, that Hoffman pronounced the word "do" with the same speech pattern on the tape as on the known sample. Shuy also noted similar repetition of phrases by Hoffman, such as "what's going on."

WHOPPER OF THE WEEK: President Reagan persists in claiming that his economic policies have helped the poor, and that poor Americans are better off today than when he took office.

Using the government's official definition of poverty, the poverty rate last year was 15 percent — the highest in 15 years. This amounts to an increase in the number of poor Americans from 24.5 million to 34.4 million since 1978.

In addition, the severity of poverty has been growing worse under Reagan. The proportion of people at the bottom of the scale has increased in the past five years. Children and working-age adults, incidentally, account for more than 93 percent of the poorest of the poor — presumably because Social Security lifts the elderly from the bottom of the heap.

NO LAUGHING MATTER: In an effort to lighten up the 30 dry pages of the Energy Department's daily "DOE News Clips," Robert Odle, assistant secretary for p.r., has included cartoons with the news items. But one recent offering drew private complaints from apparently Democratic employees. It was a cartoon of former Vice President Walter Mondale with the word "UNION" printed across his face — and the "O" depicted as a ring in the presidential candidate's nose.

Jack Anderson writes for United Feature Syndicate.



Jack Anderson

HEMISPHERE REPORT

Peru's ills protect democracy

LIMA, Peru — Things are so bad in Peru that the country's 3-year-old democracy appears safe.

That, at least, is the guarded opinion of some veteran Peruvian political observers.

Devastating rains in the desert areas of northern Peru early this year made swamps out of normally arid regions where traces of precipitation are usually recorded every year or so.

Drought in the center of the country blighted agriculture there.

Peru's foreign debt, while not of the magnitude of those of Brazil and Mexico, the world's most heavily indebted nations, is worrisome to foreign and domestic bankers alike.

And the prices that the minerals and other commodities that Peru traditionally exports to earn dollars and other hard currency it needs to pay for its imports are at their lowest levels in decades.

As if the economic crisis confronting Peru and most other developing countries of Latin America and the world were not enough, the democratically elected government of President Fernando Belaunde Terry is fighting a guerrilla war against a terrorist organization reputedly as

insidious as Latin America has ever known.

The Shining Path group initially seemed to limit its outrages to the Andean regions of southern Peru.

But it has extended its activities even to Lima, the nation's capital.

One recent Saturday night, terrorists, presumed to be Senderistas, attacked and bombed the headquarters of Belaunde Terry's Popular Action Party, attacked a police station and other offices.

The party offices were hit only minutes after several score party members had left the building to attend a public meeting elsewhere.

That limited the loss of life to a building custodian.

The raid on the police station caught the police by surprise. The automatic weapons they routinely carry when on patrol or guard duty were under lock and key. The police had only side arms with which to defend themselves. One policeman was killed.

The terrorists timed their attacks so that they occurred within minutes of each other in widely separated places. The raiders used machine guns and homemade bombs. One of those who died lost his life when the explosive device he was carrying went off in his hands.

None of the terrorists' targets in Lima was of much strategic importance. That suggested the raids were intended to have more psychological than military impact.

Until recently, authorities claimed that the Senderistas were mostly active in the Andean regions, some 400 miles south of Lima. The belief was widespread that the Peruvian army was containing the guerrillas there.

The bombings in Lima, though, indicated that may not be the case.

Some Limenos insist that the Senderistas have infiltrated the slum areas, the pueblos jovenes, that ring Lima. One of the dead terrorists was a resident of this city.

Belaunde Terry, 71, a U.S.-educated architect and former president, has been criticized in some circles for not acting more forcefully to repress terrorism.

Although the Shining Path group has been ravaging Inca communities in the Andes the last three years, it was not until the end of 1982 that Belaunde Terry ordered the Peruvian army and security forces into action in Ayacucho province to try to halt their rampage.

Some Peruvians praise him for not "overreacting." Others say that Belaunde Terry's indecision would have been sufficient pretext in earlier years for the armed forces to depose him, as they did Oct. 3, 1968. Then the military took power and ran the country for a dozen years until elections were held and Belaunde Terry was again voted into office in 1980.

Those years that first Gen. Juan Velasco Alvarado and then Gen. Francisco Morales Bermudez held the presidency, years that were relatively prosperous, apparently have convinced the high command that governing Peru is a task for which they are no better trained than are civilian politicians.

That is why Enrique Chirinos Soto, for example, says that Peru's democracy is safe, at least for the time being.

William Giandoni writes for Copley News Service.



William Giandoni

LETTERS In poor taste

To the Editor:
This letter is in response to an editorial cartoon, in your paper, Sunday, Nov. 6. It is my opinion that this cartoon statement is not only inappropriate, but also in poor taste and possibly bordering on the malicious. I know of no statements, made by Vietnam Veterans, concerning the Grenada invasion, that would justify the printing of such a cartoon.

It is apparent that you have chosen to further the "standard" Vietnam Veterans stereotype by depicting two rather sleazy vets. Most Vietnam Veterans are not park bench bums, wearing old peacoats, who have nothing better to do but sit around and gripe. Many have put the past behind them and have earned a place in society by their own hard work. Must I remind you that the Vietnam War was not lost by the men and women who served there. The decision to withdraw was a political one, made by the then establishment of the United States. Many of the Vets you malign did not even possess the right to vote.

We did not lose the war, we did what was asked of us and many died and were maimed as a result. We were rewarded by hostility from the peace movement and worse, indifference by the same establishment who urged us to go there in the first place. Is it no wonder that many of Vietnam Veterans feel a sense of betrayal and bear deep psychological scars. I ask not for help, the time for such is long past. I ask for respect, the same respect accorded others who fought under the American flag.

How dare you insult us with a cheap shot cartoon, one that does not even apply to the action in question. This is, in my opinion, a clear case of irresponsible journalism and I feel that you and your newspaper owe many Vietnam Veterans an apology.

Andre Brissaud
Midland

Prays for prayer

To the Editor:
I would like to take this opportunity to encourage this community to write Senator Lloyd Bentson and implore him to do a service to our country and most especially our young people, and vote Yes to restore prayer to our public schools. Everyone is talking about rights, well is it fair to take the rights away from those who choose to pray and give thanks to our Heavenly Father?

Homosexuals, atheists, humanists, liberals, criminals and blacks all have rights; but the rights and beliefs our forefathers fought and died for in the name of God and freedom, have been stripped from Bible-believing Christians. Who would have ever thought this could happen in this great America? But it did, just look around at the erosion of our country since prayer was removed. If our young people, who grow to be our leaders, are denied this right and privilege, from what are they to draw strength? Perhaps the humanist belief of self, I certainly pray not.

Again I encourage each citizen to write Senator Bentson. His mailing address is: 703 Hart Senate Building, Austin, Texas, 20610. Thank you for the opportunity to share these thoughts.

Claudette Hayes
Midland

Biblical story

To the Editor:
I read with interest your comments about the scientists who have announced that the story of David and Goliath was made possible only because Goliath had a physical defect. You, and I agree with you, objected to their trying to debunk the Bible and its heroes.

On the other hand, they are also showing that they probably have not really read the story in I Samuel, Chapter 17. If you will re-read Samuel's account, you will notice that David's stone did not necessarily kill Goliath. The young shepherd's stone caught the giant in the forehead so that he "fell on his face on the earth," and David then ran to the prostrate Philistine, drew the man's own sword and cut off his head. It is entirely possible that Goliath did not succumb to a mere stone from the shepherd's sling, but decapitation does not need any scientific crutches to make it fatal.

Science is a wonderful thing — but so is reading.

Janet Farmer
Midland

Health emphasis

To the Editor:
As Americans we seem to get so excited when a catastrophe occurs such as the shooting down of the Korean airliner with the loss of 269 lives. This was a terrible, unnecessary loss of life, but it becomes insignificant when we consider another killer — cigarette smoking.

No one can give an accurate estimate of the lives that are cut short by lung cancer, heart disease and other health problems brought about by smoking. It must number in the hundreds of thousands each year.

I commend the American Cancer Society for its promotion of the "Great American Smoke-out Day," and I would urge that everyone who is addicted to the habit give serious thought to quitting smoking.

Let's hope that the emphasis on good health which is spreading through our land will include more education on the dangers of nicotine.

Jerry Oster, Pastor
Seventh-Day Adventist Church



Capitol to remain open to visitors despite blast

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Capitol will remain open to visitors despite a bomb blast that ripped through a Senate corridor, but a top security official says tourists face strict new security measures because "times are different now."

Senate Sergeant-at-Arms Larry E. Smith said Tuesday the public immediately will discover fewer open entrances, more metal detectors and once-public areas declared off-limits. Eventually, tourists will be issued identification badges.

While Smith and congressional leaders worked on the new measures, senators debated a military spending bill over the whine of electric saws and the scraping of shovels sweeping up broken glass.

And throughout the day, Capitol Police special squads dashed through the building checking out phony bomb threats, "most of them crank calls," Smith said.

The bomb exploded late Monday night on the second floor, causing no injuries or structural damage, but nearly wiping out a large section of a corridor just outside the Senate chamber.

The "Armed Resistance Unit," the group claiming responsibility for the blast, sent National Public Radio's Washington Bureau a "communique" condemning U.S. policies.

"We attacked the U.S. government to retaliate against imperialist aggression that has sent the Marines, the CIA and the Army to invade sovereign nations, to trample and lay waste to the lives and rights of the peoples of Grenada, Lebanon, El Salvador and Nicaragua," said the message, which arrived Tuesday.

Despite the group's contention that it did not wish to kill anyone, the Senate had initially expected to be in session at about 11 p.m. Monday night — when the blast sent debris flying through the Republicans' inner sanctum meeting room in back of the chamber.

"It could have been crowded with people watching the Monday night football game between votes," said Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala.

Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker Jr., R-Tenn. said there would have been "grave injury...and, perhaps, loss of life to senators and staff."

nation in brief

Helicopter crews find no trace of F-14A jet fighter wreckage

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Helicopter crews have found no trace of an F-14A jet fighter plane and officials say the Navy pilot and a radar intercept officer aboard are presumed lost in the eastern Mediterranean.

A search was called off at sunset Tuesday for the plane, which crashed south of Cyprus at 10:30 a.m. (3:30 a.m. EST) while on a training mission from the carrier USS John F. Kennedy, Lt. Cmdr. Tom Connor said.

Missing were the pilot, Lt. j.g. Cole P. O'Neill, 26, of Lake Villa, Ill., and the radar officer, Cmdr. John C. Scull, 37, of Newport News, Va., Connor said.

Campers in 'pretty good shape'

ENTIAT, Wash. (AP) — Twelve campers who had been stranded for a week in waist-deep mountain snow were in "pretty good shape" after being airlifted from the area by helicopter, police say.

About four feet of snow had fallen in the past five days while the campers, nine youths and three adult leaders of a state-sponsored youth rehabilitation outing organized by Daybreak Expeditions, waited in their tents for a rescue helicopter, which arrived Tuesday.

Searchers had spotted them Monday at the 7,300-foot level near Ice Lakes on the edge of Glacier Peak Wilderness Area, where they had begun hiking Oct. 28.

Man makes ex-wife remarry him

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — A 31-year-old Tacoma legal secretary missing since Oct. 25 has surfaced in San Francisco, claiming her former husband abducted her — for the second time — and forced her to remarry him.

Tacoma police, who are still attempting to sort out the case, said they talked by telephone Monday with Irina Shepard. Police said she told them she was kidnapped at gunpoint by her ex-husband, Steve Shepard of Dallas, and two other persons.

The trio took her to California, then to Las Vegas, Nev., to become a reluctant bride, and finally to Dallas where she was held until she escaped with aid from the wife of a friend of Shepard's, she said.

Shepard and two other Dallas men were previously charged in King County Superior Court in Seattle with first-degree kidnapping and first-degree burglary for allegedly making off with Ms. Shepard on Aug. 18 from a Renton apartment.

'Scarface' granted 'R' rating

NEW YORK (AP) — The Motion Picture Association of America has granted an "R" rating to the film "Scarface," which initially got an "X" rating because of violent scenes that director Brian De Palma says accurately show the drug underworld.

Richard Heffner, chairman of the MPAA's ratings board, refused to say Tuesday why the board's appeals panel granted the lower rating, saying "The appeals board doesn't give reasons."

Universal Pictures had said it wouldn't release the \$23 million film, to premiere Dec. 9, with the adults-only "X" rating.

De Palma said the movie, which includes several murder scenes, will motivate anyone who takes drugs "to throw them out the window."

Curators will try to restore portraits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Art curators will attempt to piece together oil portraits of two giants of the Senate that were ripped to shreds when a bomb went off in a Capitol corridor.

The most seriously damaged by Monday night's blast was a painting of Daniel Webster, the Massachusetts lawyer who was one of the Senate's great orators.

"They are sifting through the rubble and still trying to recover the paint splinters," said Tom Griscom, a spokesman for Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn.

Also severely damaged was a portrait of John C. Calhoun of South Carolina, a leading spokesman for the South in the years that led up to the Civil War between the states.

Griscom said the explosion also did slight damage to portraits of Sen. Henry Clay of Kentucky, an advocate of compromise in pre-Civil War years; Sen. Charles Sumner of Massachusetts, a champion of emancipation of the slaves; and two other 19th century senators, Justine Smith Morrill of Vermont and William Boyd Allison of Ohio.

He said all of the paintings were taken down from the wall for restoration work.

Marble busts of former vice presidents, standing on pedestals nearby, were undamaged by the explosion.

"They didn't blink an eye," said Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va.

Baker said the Webster and Calhoun portraits were, "in my opinion, two of the best paintings in the entire building."

"The paintings took a real beating," Baker said.

Both are large pictures showing their subjects seated. The Webster painting measures 50 inches by 40 inches and the Calhoun portrait 50 by 36. Congress purchased them in 1881 from the Civil War photographer Matthew Brady, who had been forced to sell some of his paintings because of financial reverses.

Both pictures are believed to have been painted about 1849.

The Webster portrait has been attributed to either John Neagle, an artist who worked primarily in Philadelphia, or to Richard Francis Nagle of New York. Brady said it was painted when Webster came to his photography studio in Washington for a sitting.

Deficit fever infects House freshmen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deficit fever sweeping Capitol Hill has claimed its second legislative casualty.

Last week, a measure to raise the national debt limit succumbed in the Senate. This week, in the House, the victim is an emergency money bill to keep a chunk of the federal government running past midnight Thursday.

Freshman Democrats, making a point of their concern about budget deficits, joined with Republicans in the House Tuesday night to scuttle, 206-203, a bill to which Democratic leaders had added nearly \$1 billion for education and social services.

"Please don't ask me, I'm just heartbroken," said a stunned Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, who had led the effort to add the money as a way of demonstrating that budget cuts Congress has enacted at President Reagan's urging have gone too far.

But some of the freshmen — many of whom were elected on promises to do something about growing budget deficits — had other ideas.

"We have to twist some arms," said Rep. Jim Moody, D-Wis., a leader of efforts by the first-termers to press Democratic leaders to bring deficit reduction measures to the House floor.

"We have a deficit that's going to gobble up all the social programs."

Wright's amendment was offered to legislation that would continue funds through Feb. 29, 1984, for government departments and agencies whose regular fiscal 1984 appropriations have not yet been enacted into law. A similar stopgap bill already in place expires at midnight Thursday, and a delay in enacting a new bill could leave the affected agencies technically without money.

In all, 67 Democrats joined with 139 Republicans to scrap the bill. There were 187 Democrats and 16 Republicans voting in favor of the measure.

Rep. Jim Bates, D-Calif., another freshman, said 26 of the 57 Democratic first-termers voted against the bill.

What the freshmen want is action on a pending tax bill to raise an estimated \$8 billion over three years. But that measure is bogged down by disputes over a provision that would limit the use of industrial development bonds — tax-exempt bonds to finance private projects such as shopping centers and fast-food restaurants.

Teen-ager murders man after romance goes sour

BELLEVUE, Ky. (AP) — A teen-ager who wanted "to know what it felt like to kill" after a romance went sour slashed a 68-year-old man's throat, poured acid on the body and left the blood-smeared words "helter skelter" on the victim's bedroom mirror, police say.

William Thompson, 19, of Dayton, Ky., faced arraignment today on a murder charge.

Thompson told police that he killed Cecil Browning, a retired shoe repairman, because Thompson was angry with his girlfriend for leaving him, Police Chief Elmer Corbin said.

"He vented his anger and frustration on the old man, is what it amounted to," Corbin said.

Police said Thompson wrote the words "helter skelter" — misspelling the word "skelter" — on a bathroom mirror, using lipstick he found in the apartment. Then he wrote the words again on a bedroom mirror, this time using the victim's blood.

Police said they also found a teddy bear stuck to the wall with a steak knife.

Corbin said the assailant walked into Browning's apartment and picked up a butcher knife, held

Browning by the hair and slashed his throat three times.

He then dragged Browning down the hall to the apartment of Thompson's former girlfriend's sister while he was still alive, Corbin said. However, no one was home at the time.

"He stabbed him several more times and left the knife in the body," Corbin said. Two bottles of sulfuric acid were poured over Browning's body. Browning, a gun collector, had the acid in his apartment to clean weapons.

Paul Scarberry, a friend, said he persuaded Thompson to surrender after Thompson confided to him about the murder Sunday night. Scarberry accompanied Thompson to the police station.

Browning was murdered early Saturday morning and Thompson turned himself in at the Bellevue police station around midday Monday, the police chief said.

Scarberry said he and Thompson had watched the television movie "Helter Skelter," about California murderer Charles Manson, a month ago. But Thompson had not shown any fascination with the movie, Scarberry said.

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world



Palestinian children react in fear as they are loaded on trucks for evacuation from the area of Tripoli where factional PLO fighting continues.

PLO mutineers defy cease-fire

Northern Lebanon shelled; U.S. troops return fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian-backed guerrilla mutineers shelled PLO loyalists in northern Lebanon today despite announcement of a cease-fire, while U.S. Marines traded fire with gunmen at their base at Beirut airport.

Gunmen attacked the U.S. peacekeepers on the northeastern edge of their camp at 1:15 a.m. and the Marines "returned machine gun fire," Capt. Wayne Jones, a Marine spokesman said. There were no casualties in the eight-minute fire-fight, he said.

In southern Lebanon today, gunmen seriously wounded a commander of the Israeli-backed civil militia, military sources in Tel Aviv, Israel, said. Hatam Abari, head of the militia in the Shiite Muslim village of Harouf, was ambushed in his car, the sources said, and flown to an Israeli hospital.

Beirut radio stations said Israeli air force jets made repeated reconnaissance flights over Beirut and surrounding hills at midmorning.

Reporters in Tripoli, where PLO chief Yasser Arafat has been cornered by the seven-day assault, said the attack on his forces was raging when Kuwait's Foreign Minister Sheik Sabah al-Ahmed announced

that Arab mediators had tentatively convinced the Palestine Liberation Organization rivals to cease their warfare.

The mutineers pounded the PLO loyalists with artillery and rocket fire, igniting more fires in the oil refinery of Tripoli, Lebanon's second largest city, according to Beirut radio.

Arafat met with Tripoli's political and religious figures on Tuesday and announced that if the rebels stop their assault he would quit the fight — and fight only in self-defense — to spare Tripoli's 500,000 residents from a "bloodbath."

On Tuesday, the mutineers shelled the Baddawi camp of Palestinian refugees, which was Arafat's last Middle East stronghold, and Tripoli itself. Loyalists fired back with rockets and mortars.

Police said the PLO war has left at least 1,000 dead and 3,000 wounded in and around Tripoli since fighting began Thursday.

In Doha, Qatar, the Kuwaiti foreign minister said the mediators have arranged an "agreement in principle" for a cease-fire in the PLO warfare.

A mediation mission assigned by leaders of six Arab nations in Doha for a summit of the Gulf Cooperation Council. With his Saudi Arabian and Qatari counterparts, he talked with Syrian President Hafez Assad and representatives of PLO factions in Damascus, Syria, on Tuesday.

The sheik told the official Qatar news agency that the cease-fire would begin after completion of consultations between the council countries and the warring PLO factions.

Syrian troops have been supporting the mutineers, who claim Arafat has abandoned the PLO's struggle to reclaim a homeland from Israel. Arafat claims Syria wants to dominate the PLO. Syria denies it is backing the mutineers.

A source close to the committee of Tripoli leaders who met with Arafat said the commander of the dissidents, Col. Saad Mousa, rejected calls for a truce until Arafat surrenders and submits to a "court-martial" or leaves the city.

Kuwait's parliament decided in a closed session Tuesday cut off \$265 million in annual aid Syria to protest its support of PLO rebels, parliamentary sources said.

Sources at the summit in Qatar said leaders agreed on Tuesday to details of a collective defense strategy to safeguard navigation through Persian Gulf waterways. Iran has threatened to block the Strait of Hormuz, a waterway for oil tankers, if Iraq bombs its oil installations.

The council members are Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Qatar, the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain and Oman.

The U.S. Navy reported that it searched Tuesday for two fliers whose F-14A jet fighter crashed into the eastern Mediterranean on a training mission.

The 1,800 Marines are part of a four-nation force that has patrolled Beirut at government request since the fall of 1982 to help the Lebanese army control areas long held by private militias. A cease-fire was called on Sept. 26 in the civil war that has pitted the Lebanese army and Christian militia against Druse and Shiite fighters.

On Tuesday, Israel's Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir of Israel visited his nation's troops occupying southern Lebanon and vowed to keep them there until Israel is safe from terrorist attack. A truck bomb devastated an Israeli military post in southern Lebanon last week, killing 28 Israelis and 32 Arabs.

world in brief

Angola jetliner crashes

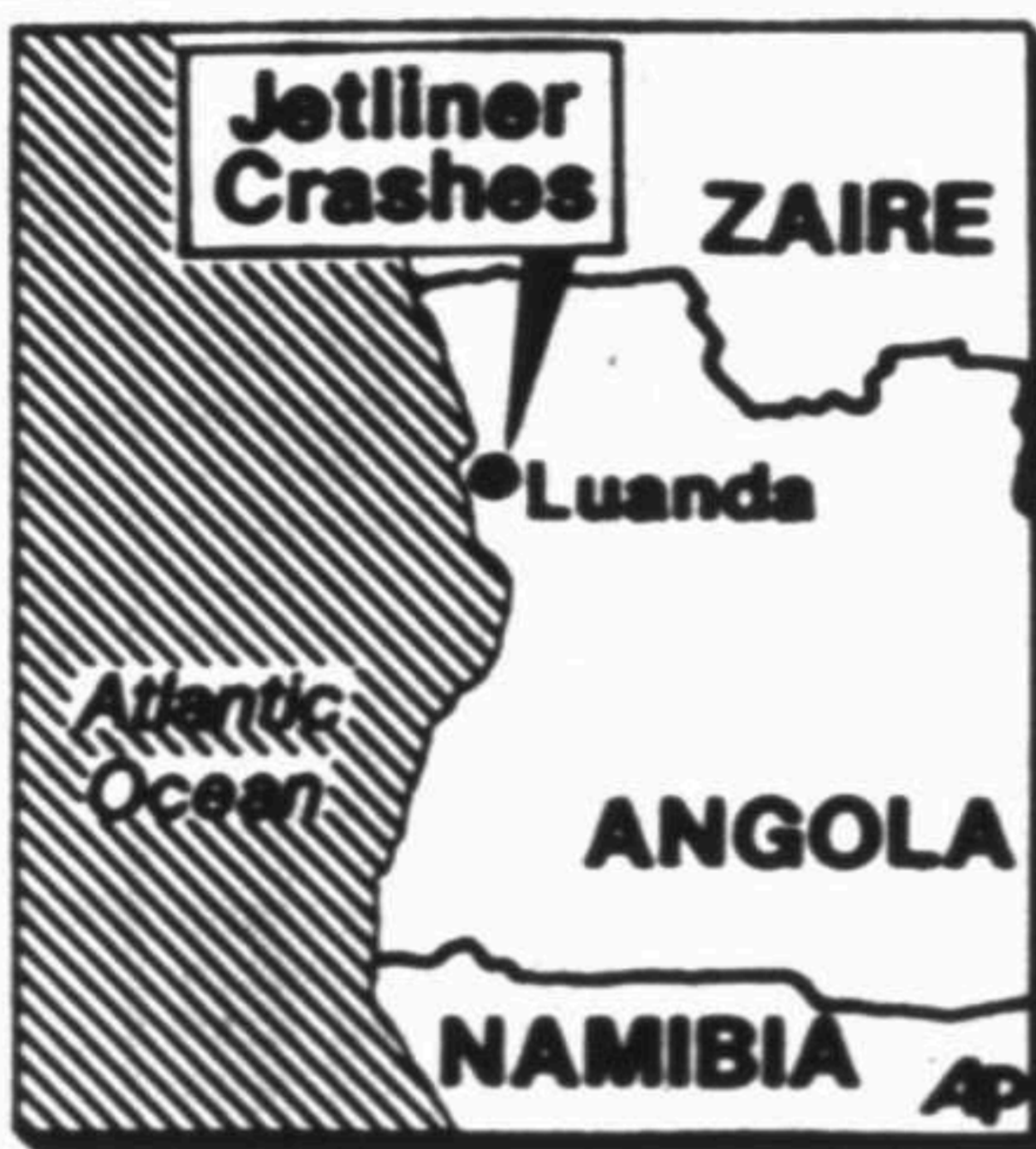
LISBON, Portugal (AP) — An Angolan jetliner crashed shortly after takeoff in southern Angola, killing as many as 150 passengers and crew members, according to news agency reports.

The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug quoted aviation officials in Angola as saying about 150 people were aboard the Boeing 737 and none survived Tuesday's crash.

Tanjung said "reliable sources" reported there were no foreigners among the victims. It said a large number of Angolan military recruits were on board.

The Angolan news agency Angop said the number of passengers on the plane was not immediately known.

The plane operated by the Angolan national airline TAAG was taking off on a regularly scheduled flight from Lubango to Luanda when it crashed about 110 yards from the end of the runway, Angop said.



AP Laserphoto Map

Deployment protested

LONDON (AP) — Demonstrators held vigils outside the U.S. Embassy and major U.S. military installations today to protest the upcoming deployment of U.S.-built nuclear missiles in Western Europe.

A new poll, meanwhile, showed 94 percent of the respondents want their government to have control over the cruise missiles about to be stationed in Britain.

The 24-hour vigils began Tuesday night, a few hours after what appeared to be the first cruise missile launcher arrived aboard a U.S. Air Force C-5A Galaxy at the Greenham Common air base 50 miles west of London. The cargo unloaded from the plane appeared — from television footage shot through the fence — to be one of the 35-ton mobile launchers for the missiles.

U.S. actions protested

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Thousands of young people shouted "Murderers, murderers," as they marched to the U.S. Embassy to protest the invasion of Grenada and U.S. policy in Central America.

The embassy was ringed by about 3,000 riot police as an estimated 4,000 demonstrators marched to the building Tuesday evening. There were no confrontations.

"This is a protest against the preparations the United States is making against Nicaragua and El Salvador," said Gilberto Lopez y Rivas, an official of the Mexican Committee for Solidarity with the Salvadoran People.

"We would like to point out that the United States won't be the master of the Latin American people," he said.

The United States supports the rightist government of El Salvador, which is fighting guerrillas, and aids rebels trying to topple the leftist Sandinista junta in Nicaragua. U.S. troops invaded the Caribbean island of Grenada to overthrow a Marxist regime there on Oct. 25.

Japan ends KAL search

TOKYO (AP) — Japan has ended a 70-day sea search for wreckage of a South Korean airliner shot down by Soviet jet fighters off the northwest coast of the Soviet Union on Sept. 1, the Maritime Safety Agency announced today.

The United States ended its search three days ago. Both American and Japanese searchers failed to find the "black box" flight recorders that might have helped explain why the Korean Air Lines jumbo jet strayed into Soviet airspace over the island of Sakhalin, north of Japan.

Soldiers seek resisters

CALIVIGNY, Grenada (AP) — More than 1,500 American soldiers are searching the countryside for hold-out Cuban resisters, the U.S. commander says, and some of the soldiers dug up burned bones believed to be those of slain Prime Minister Maurice Bishop.

An island resident who cooked for Grenadian and Cuban soldiers at a military camp at Calivigny had told Caribbean security police he saw Bishop's and others' bodies burned and then buried in a garbage pit, said U.S. Army Capt. Henry Fore.

U.S. soldiers dug up three or four burned, rotting skeletons in the pit Tuesday, Fore said, adding officials were "relatively sure" one of the corpses was Bishop's.

Gen. Jack Farris, commander of U.S. troops in Grenada, said Bishop "was a hero to some people here...therefore it's important to find his body."

Death squads protected

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — A U.S. Defense Department official says leftist guerrillas are protecting "notorious elements" in rightist death squads because they tarnish the Salvadoran government's image.

Frederic C. Ikle, undersecretary of defense and the Pentagon's third-ranking official, said during a visit Tuesday that "death squad activities do serve the communist cause."

Elsewhere in Central America, a bullet-riddled body found in Guatemala City was identified as a Franciscan priest, and a leftist Sandinista leader in Nicaragua warned that priests who engage in anti-government activity will be treated like any other "counterrevolutionaries."

Argentina to press claim

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — President-elect Raul Alfonsin, scheduled to take office Dec. 10 to end seven years of military rule, says his government will use "all the diplomatic means at its disposal" to press Argentina's claim to the Falkland Islands.

Alfonsin, whose Radical Party won general elections Oct. 30, issued a statement Tuesday as the U.N. General Assembly prepared to debate the Argentine-British dispute over the Falklands.

Argentina forces invaded and occupied the British-ruled archipelago 250 miles off the southern Argentine coast April 2, 1982. British forces reconquered the islands 74 days later at a cost of 712 Argentines and 255 British lives.

Press freedom debated

PARIS (AP) — Soviet bloc and Third World countries will be trying to put new curbs on press freedom, over U.S. objections, as debate begins today on UNESCO's communications activities for the next two years.

Representatives from 161 nations attending the 22nd General Conference of the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization will take up one of the body's 14 programs for 1984-85 entitled "Communications in the Service of Man."

A key proposal facing the delegates calls for establishment of a new world information and communication order,

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Lee infected...by excitement of playoffs

By BOB BRUNDAGE
Sports Writer

Reaching the playoffs is the goal of every football team, be it high school, college — with its version being a bowl bid — or professional. The playoffs give a team the chance to prove that it is the best, that it met the challenge and succeeded.

The Midland Lee Rebels met the first challenge when they finished second in District 4-5A and earned a playoff berth and a Saturday meeting with District 3-5A champion Amarillo High at Jones Stadium in Lubbock. Now they have the broader goal in mind: the State title.

The successes the Rebels have achieved, and are shooting for, have also spread through the school to the faithful followers of "our team." And, those followers aren't lacking in either spirit or optimism.

"I think it's great," said Keith Cox, senior and student council president. "We're going to go all the way."

"I think we have the potential to go all the way," echoed Devin Phiffer, senior and vice president of the student council. "The school's morale is quite a bit higher this week. I think there's going to be a big crowd in Lubbock."

Everybody is going to support



Melanie Schmidt

them," said Cox.

SOME STUDENTS liked looking back at Lee's biggest victory of the year, 20-7 over Odessa Permian, to back up their beliefs in Lee's chances in the playoffs.

"There's only been a couple of times that Lee's even been close to going to state," said sophomore Steven Kirby. "You know how tough Permian is, they are good.



Devin Phiffer

The fact that we beat Permian means we have a darn good chance at beating most teams in the state.

"I feel like we're going to win (Saturday's game)," said sophomore LaRinda Cavin. "If we can beat Permian, I think we can beat them (Amarillo High) with ease."

Some Lee students feel the game isn't just won on the playing field but in the stands as well.



Horace Griffin

"We're going to win," said sophomore Quintus Hampton. "I feel it will be a very good game and we're all going to be in it. I know we'll have a good pep rally this week. The whole school is behind the football team. We all have school spirit. The band is 100 percent behind the team. We all are."

"Amarillo is a good team," Hampton continued. "I hear they



Quintus Hampton

have real good running backs but I feel our defense can handle them."

"Well, I think this year we have a very good ball club," said senior Bill Jernigan, "maybe the best in the state. What I think helps make them is school spirit, the pep rallies, the cheerleaders and the support from the band."

And, some students look at it as a just reward.

"The team's worked hard all year and deserve to go," said sophomore Melanie Schmidt. "A lot of people are going to support them and I hope we win."

EVEN THE Lee faculty is feeling the spirit of the playoff bound Rebels.

"I think it's great," said speech and theater teacher Horace Griffin. "It's the first time since I've taught here that I feel we've really got a chance in the playoffs. I'm really looking forward to it. "If the football team wins, because football is played in the fall, it helps make it easier to win in other things the rest of the year. In our first (speech) trip out, we won the sweepstakes."

"I think it's exciting," said Lee librarian Sandra Hetrick. "It gives us a common goal for everybody."

"I feel morale has been pretty high the last three weeks," said physical education instructor Liz Andig. "The loss to Cooper (two weeks ago) hurt somewhat. But, we had good pep rallies for the Midland High game. And, if it weren't for football, school would be dull this time of year."

One student, sophomore Dexter Traylor, more or less, summed up the school's spirit with a short poem: "Seems to me, it's Robert E. Lee, in '83."

It very well could be, for Lee. We'll just wait and see.

Award surprises Murphy

ATLANTA (AP) — Dale Murphy insisted he was surprised by his second straight National League Most Valuable Player award, but his philosophy makes the honor seem logical.

"In this game, if you're doing something right, you need to do it every year," the Atlanta Braves' center fielder said.

THE BASEBALL Writers Association of America on Tuesday made Murphy the fourth NL player to win back-to-back MVP awards since the honor was created in 1951.

Murphy received 21 of 24 first-place votes cast by a panel comprised of two writers from each National League city. Andre Dawson of Montreal, Mike Schmidt of Philadelphia and Pedro Guerrero of Los Angeles each received one first-place vote.

Murphy had two second-place votes and one for fifth for 318 points as each panelist voted for 10 players. Dawson got 213 points, followed by Schmidt with 191 and Guerrero with 182.

"I never thought of something like that happening," said Murphy, whose humility has been a trademark.

"It's just tremendous. It's a thrill again."

Murphy led the league this year with 121 runs

batted in and with a .540 slugging percentage. He was sixth in batting average (.302); second in runs scored (131); second in home runs (36); sixth in hits (176); third in on-base percentage (.363); fourth in walks (90); and tied for fourth in game-winning RBI (14).

He also stole 30 bases to become the sixth major leaguer to hit 30 home runs and steal 30 bases in the same year.

AT 27, MURPHY is the youngest of the National Leaguers to win consecutive MVP awards. The others were the Cubs' Ernie Banks (1958-59), the Reds' Joe Morgan (1975-76) and Schmidt (1980-81).

Murphy is the second Brave to win the award. Henry Aaron won it in 1957.

"I'm extremely honored and happy to share it with my teammates and coaches," Murphy said, adding that the individual honor could not erase the team's disappointment in missing the playoffs. The Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Braves by three games to take the National League West title.

"When the Braves won the division last year, it was the biggest thrill someone can experience,"

Murphy said.

MURPHY WILL receive a \$100,000 incentive bonus, placed in his contract last year after his first MVP award. He has four years to go on a contract setting his base salary at \$1.3 million a year.

After he won the award last year, Murphy, still dissatisfied with his game, took Manager Joe Torre's suggestion and attended the winter instructional league to improve his play.

That attitude, Torre said, is what makes Murphy an MVP.

"He signed a multiyear contract and then went to the instructional league and then went out and became the league's most improved player," Torre said.

Torre predicted Murphy could hit 35 to 40 home runs a year and bat .320.

"Dale Murphy is the type of player that every manager dreams of having," Dodger Manager Tommy Lasorda said in a news release issued by the Braves. "He's a complete ball player and a great person, one who possesses a great deal of character ... I get a thrill out of watching him play."



AP Laserphoto

Dale Murphy ...NL's repeat MVP winner.

Hagler, Duran seem ready to go

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Marvelous Marvin Hagler and Roberto Duran staged the usual pre-fight press conference with the usual gestures and threats, the usual disdain for the opponent and the usual demands to stage the bout right here and now.

It is, well, business as usual for a big fight.

Somehow, they will control themselves and keep this \$20-million bout on hold until Thursday night when Hagler defends his undisputed middleweight championship against Duran.

The promotion put together by Top Rank and Caesars Palace has a huge revenue potential for the middleweight division. Hagler is guaranteed \$5 million and percentages of other income could push his total to \$8 million. Duran has a lower guarantee of about \$1.5 million, but his percentage trigger comes more quickly, and he could pocket \$4 million.

The show is scheduled for 400 closed circuit locations with three million seats. There also is pay-per-view television in Los Angeles and Chicago and, although sources at the fight are hesitant to talk about it, there also will be delayed home tele-



Marvin Hagler

vision showings by both NBC and Home Box Office later this month.

"Two days, no more champion," said Duran, gesturing toward Hagler.

The champion laughed. "I thought the man can't speak



Roberto Duran

English," he said.

Both fighters finished sparring Monday and began tapering off Tuesday. They will rest today, weigh in early Thursday and then meet in the 15,200-seat stadium constructed in the parking lot outside Caesars

Palace.

"I am ready in every area," said Hagler, who has defended his title seven times in the last three years, winning each fight with a knockout. "I love a good fight. Boxing is my life. If you cut my head open, you'd probably find a boxing glove."

He knows that Duran has a special incentive for this fight, the opportunity to become the first man in boxing history to win championships in four divisions.

"There is no way I underestimate Roberto Duran," Hagler said. "I respect him for fighting me. I feel if I wasn't a great champ, they'd all be up there, taking their shots, the Benitezes, the Leonard, the Hearnses. They'd all go for it."

The others stayed away. Duran, however, did not.

This match was born in a most unlikely fashion. Hagler was supposed to spar with Leonard in a spot on Bob Hope's 80th birthday party being taped at the Kennedy Center. But Leonard was unable to keep the date and Duran was a last-minute pinch hitter. When he saw Hagler up close, he went to promoter Bob Arum. "He's no bigger than me," Duran told Arum. "I want to fight him."

TED BATTLES

Raiders keep sense of humor

This hasn't been the kind of year Coach Jerry Moore was anticipating at Texas Tech. Maybe if last year's offense had been paired with this year's defense, things might be different.

The offense has been struggling ever since the Baylor game, and the fact that the Red Raiders scored 26 points against the Bears, only serves to make matters worse. The Baylor game raised expectations.

The defense controlled Saturday's game against Texas Christian, at least as far as presenting the offense with advantageous field position all afternoon. Tech got only one touchdown, the 83-yard punt return by Leonard Harris, but the McKinney senior also kept putting Tech in scoring position. Tech couldn't turn opportunity into points.

AT LEAST, the folks on the South Plains haven't lost their sense of humor.

Before each game, press box occupants are warned that any cheering or display of undue emotion will bring prompt removal from the premises.

It was in the second half. Quarterback Jim Hart rolled out, looked up field and saw nothing, except for one player, but wide open spaces. That one player, however, took care of Hart just as he was about to break a long gainer.

The fact that the lone player was a Raider, brought the expected press box reaction, a boisterous laugh that shook the press box.

A stern warning followed. "There will be no laughing in the press box when the Texas Tech offense is on the field."

RAIDERS' LINEBACKER Matt Millen, defending his team's image when detractors compare the West Coast barbarians to America's Team,

"I like our image much better than theirs. Ours is much more appealing to the general public, especially the degenerates...."

The Missouri "Jinx" seems to be holding up. It decrees, "Lose to the Tigers and go to a major bowl."

Illinois, an early season loser to Missouri, seems to be Rose Bowl bound, if it can beat Northwestern and Indiana.

Other beneficiaries of Missouri defeats were: Nebraska, 1979; Orange, Notre Dame, 1978; Cotton, Colorado, 1976; Orange, Ohio State, 1976; Orange, Southern Cal, 1976; Rose, Alabama, 1975; Sugar, Nebraska, 1974; Sugar, Baylor, 1974; Cotton, Nebraska, 1973; Cotton; and Notre Dame, 1972, Orange.

East Carolina is just unhappy that it doesn't work the other way. The Pirates, who will be bypassed by the major bowls, although it is the best team in North Carolina, beat Mis-

souri this year. If North Carolina had to play the ECU schedule, it would be a five-time loser....

AN INTERESTING playoff matchup is scheduled for Texas Stadium this weekend where Trinity meets Irvin MacArthur. Trinity is coached by former Midland Lee coach John Reddell and Ray Overton, who moved from Abilene Cooper to MacArthur this year, clash.

Trinity won 7-5A by beating Bell in the final game. MacArthur had 8-5A, wrapped up until losing to Nimitz, 21-3, last week.

Either Midland Lee or Odessa Permian could face the Trinity-MacArthur winner in about three weeks. In fact, it was Trinity that knocked Permian out of the playoffs last year....

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

SportScan

TV Sports...

BOXING—Zapata-Petty, 8 p.m., ESPN.

The Quotebook...

Rice Coach Ray Alborn, who has announced his resignation effective at the end of the season, following a 20-6 loss to eighth-ranked Southern Methodist in a game that was tied 6-6 after three periods: "For a while there, I thought they were going to have to retire me."

Inside...

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- Steve Young best of all..... 3B.
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- Scoreboard..... 5B.

Did You Know?...

The Washington Redskins defeated the New York Giants, 72-41, in 1966 for 113 points between them, a National Football League record.

Tech's Jerry Moore gets confidence vote

LUBBOCK (AP) — Texas Tech head football coach Jerry Moore has got a vote of confidence from the university president despite the team's disappointing 3-4-1 record so far this fall.

University President Lauro Cavazos scoffed at mid-season criticism of Moore and told the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal he has never considered a coaching change.

"I see some things coming, some tremendous potential. There are some coaches in this conference who've been around for a long time. It has taken them a long time to build good programs and the tradition that goes with those programs," said Cavazos.

The Red Raiders generally were picked by pre-season polls to finish in the bottom half of the Southwest Conference standings, but one national magazine ranked Tech as the nation's No. 20 team in its pre-season ratings.

Athletic Director John Conley said naturally the Texas Tech fans and the athletic department are disappointed the team hasn't been able to live up to their expectations, but added that "I think they were too high to begin with."

"There's nothing in my mind to even suggest a head coaching change. Moore is our head man, and his present contract runs through 1987," Conley said in the story the newspaper ran Tuesday.

Cavazos said Moore was named Tech's head coach because school officials felt they needed someone who was committed to stay with the school. When Moore was hired in 1961, he became the Red Raiders' fourth head coach in seven years. Jim Carlen left Texas Tech for another job in 1974, after five seasons, and he was followed by Steve Sloan and then Rex Dockery, each of whom had stayed only three years before moving on.

Army football still a spectacle

By BILL SHIRLEY
Los Angeles Times
Washington Post News Service
WEST POINT, N. Y. — By 10 a.m., four hours before the kickoff, they were arriving by the thousands, backing up traffic bumper to bumper for miles.
But despite arriving early, the people lined up to enter through the only two gates into the oldest U.S. military post would have a hard time getting a good parking space and, worse than that, they'd be lucky to find a suitable place to have lunch.
A football game at the United States Military Academy is more a picnic than a sports event. It's the world's largest tailgate party.
The game, for most people, is secondary, really. But on a recent sparkling, warm autumn day when the Hudson River Valley was bright with scarlet maple trees, russet oaks and yellow elms, more than 40,000 turned up to watch a couple of losers play. Probably, more came to have lunch on these scenic and historic grounds and watch the cadet corps march in review — as they do before every home game — than see Army play Rutgers.

to yell and sing about, which they did constantly and loudly. Few fight songs are as stirring as "On Brave Old Army Team" when sung by hundreds of cadets in that compact little stadium.
The stadium, 60 years old this season, was built on a meadowland that once was a frog pond in a hollow a few hundred yards from Fort Putnam. Wooded hills form a pastoral backdrop behind the West grandstands. It was in this stadium, named for Army's first coach, Dennis Mahan Michie, that such Cadet stars as Chris Cagle, Glenn Davis, Doc Blanchard and Pete Dawkins ran to fame. Milt Summerfelt, Casimir Myslinski, Arnold Tucker, Henry and Dan Foidberg and Arnold Galiffa also became All-Americans here.
The Cadets haven't had many All-Americans lately. The NCAA guide lists linebackers Townsend Clarke in 1966 and Ken Johnson in 1968 as the last ones, but Dawkins, the Heisman Trophy winner in 1958, probably was Army's last authentic star. Army football, in fact, has experienced hard times for about 15 years. The famed Black Knights of the Hudson now lose often to Ivy League teams.

ONCE A PARKING space is found, a visitor hikes, or rides a shuttle bus for 50 cents, to the parade grounds where, on this day, two of the academy's four regiments, totaling about 2,000 cadets, marched in their traditional gray-and-white dress uniforms before stands packed with thousands. The guest of honor for the day, Mrs. Douglas MacArthur, was in a VIP grandstand loaded with generals.
Also honored at the review, and during halftime at the game, were members of the undefeated 1958 Army football team, the last one coached by Earl Blaik, which featured All-Americans Bill Carpenter and Pete Dawkins.
But before and after the pageantry, the main attraction takes place — on grassy fields, under trees, in parking lots and along the roads. Tailgating, popular at most football stadiums nationwide, has been refined to a high level on The Plain at West Point. Virtually every spectator brings a lunch.
Few ate out of their cars, however. Some dined on portable tables, many spread clothes on the grass. A few ate in tents. Fancy tablecloths, vases of flowers and even candelabras adorned many tables. Many picnickers cooked steaks and hamburgers on charcoal broilers and served drinks from portable bars.

THE LAST time the team won more games than it lost was in 1977, when it was 7-4. Only two other times since 1968 have the Cadets had winning seasons; they were 6-4 in 1971 and 1972. In 1973, they lost 10 straight games and were outscored, 382 to 74.
The team that will play Navy in Pasadena, Calif.'s Rose Bowl Nov. 25 is not as inept as the 1973 squad, but it has won only two games in eight starts and is not likely to remind you of the Davis-Blanchard era.
The Cadets were at their best in the war years of 1944 and 1945, when Davis and Blanchard, the celebrated Mr. Outside and Mr. Inside, led them to the top of both wire-service polls. The 1968 team was ranked No. 3. The Cadets had three winning seasons in a row, starting in 1966 when they won 8 and lost 2, but after that they went downhill fast.
The decline in the school's football fortunes started when military careers became unfashionable in the 1960s because of the Vietnam War. But there are other reasons why West Point — and the Naval Academy and the Air Force Academy, too, for that matter — does not appeal to the nation's best high-school athletes.

AFTER LUNCH, thousands hiked up a longer, steeper hill to Michie (pronounced My-kee) Stadium and the game. Buses were available, but walking was quicker and it seemed that most of the 40,741 spectators struggled up the hill on foot.
The game was forgettable — Army beat Rutgers, 20-12, for only its second victory in five starts — but on a gorgeous autumn day in a pretty setting, it probably mattered little to the near-capacity crowd. After all the cadets, dressed now in casual white uniforms, had a winner

IN THE first place, says West Point recruiting coordinator, John Simar, "Fewer than 1 in 10 athletes can qualify academically." The few who can, of course, are heavily recruited by other schools, and working for an education, as a cadet must at West Point, "is not very appealing."
Service-academy entrance requirements are stiff. Cadets must demonstrate proficiency in U.S. history, algebra, geometry, trigonometry, a foreign language, English grammar, composition and literature.

(See DROUTH, Page 4B)



Philadelphia's receiver Mike Quick comes up with solution to the frequent interceptions of Dallas' Everson Walls. "What he can't see, he can't get."

SCRATCHPAD

Fiesta wants eastern flavor

From wire reports
FOOTBALL—The Fiesta Bowl, created in 1971 to showcase Arizona State, is craving an East Coast flavor for its Jan. 2 game in Tempe. At a news conference, Fiesta officials said Notre Dame, Boston College and Pittsburgh are the tentative favorites to receive bids on other schools still being considered are Michigan, Ohio State, Alabama, Southern Methodist, Auburn and Iowa. "A decent Big 10-Eastern team match-up. That's still our thrust," said Fiesta Bowl Vice President Bob Davies. "And we have to consider what the television network (NBC) would like to see. They loved our match-up two years ago (Penn State vs. Southern Cal)."

(Dupree) has the personality where drama envelops him. It goes with his enormous talent and his precocious age. I like him. I always have. If he didn't stay in Mississippi, I secretly wanted him to come here (to the University of Texas). I love this place."

Terry Cron, whose Round Rock high teams have lost 20 straight games, resigned after four years as coach at the Class 5A school. Cron, 5-11-1, said he plans to stay in coaching, because "I like it and I'm still the same coach who had a 5-4-1 record and was considered for coach of the year in the district two years ago."

BASKETBALL—Memphis State's Keith Lee has married a member of the Diane Jones, a member of the Lady Tiger team, in a civil ceremony at the West Memphis, Ark., City Hall. Lee, a forward, and Jones, a guard, announced their engagement about a year ago.

TENNIS—"No more Davis Cup for me," said Vitas Gerulaitis, 29. "I haven't got many tennis years left. In the next year or two I want to concentrate on stacking up as much prize money as I can. I want to be in a position where I don't have to teach or work or to worry where my next meal is coming from."
Gerulaitis made a good start in the Benson and Hedges Grand Prix by defeating Colin Dowdeswell 3-6, 6-3, 6-3 Tuesday.

BASEBALL—John Tamargo, 31, former St. Louis, Montreal, San Francisco catcher, and his father, Armando Tamargo, 60, have been indicted on charges of lying to a federal grand jury about an alleged \$75,000 attempt to bribe a state prosecutor E.J. Salcines to fix a drug case. Prosecutors claim the elder Tamargo went to Salcines' home in the summer of 1981 to discuss the drug charges against Leon Wood III, who had been arrested in March 1981 on charges of selling 4.4 pounds of cocaine to an undercover policeman.

Finch becomes all-time prep pass receiver

By Associated Press
Sabine Pass wide receiver Chad Finch remained an over-achiever to the very end.
Finch, a 6-1, 175 senior, needed to catch four passes in last week's 44-38 loss to Apple Spring to become the all-time Texas high school pass catching leader.
To assure there would be no miscount, Finch hauled in 13 passes from quarterback Keith Mayhugh

for 114 yards in the regular season ending loss to earn Associated Press Schoolboy Honor Roll honors for the second time this season.
Finch now has 190 receptions in his career, 10 better than the record 180 set by Port Arthur Jefferson's Brent Duhon in 1978-80.
"I had my best game ever," Finch said. "I made some catches that I had lost confidence in and thought I couldn't catch. But I didn't drop any.

I started slowly this year but I think I proved that I am a good receiver."
When not catching passes from Mayhugh, Finch has found time to play trumpet in the school band, has earned all-district baseball and basketball honors and earned best actor honors in state one-act play competition last year.
Coach Larry Speck says Finch's performance on the field is no act. "I think his record will stand for a

long time," Speck said. "For one thing, it takes a great quarterback and receiver combination to get something like this done."
In other outstanding performances: — Librado Carrillo helped Benavides advance to the state playoffs for the first time in 31 years with a 20-8 victory over Zapata. Carrillo scored on a 78-yard kickoff to open the game, rushed 90 yards on 12 carries and contributed 10 tackles as a linebacker on defense.

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Campbell wants to leave Oilers

HOUSTON (AP) — Running back Earl Campbell, who said after he was benched Sunday that he has no future with the Houston Oilers, says he hasn't changed his mind and has decided the team to trade him.

Campbell said during the Tuesday morning filming of "The Earl Campbell Show," which airs Saturday on ABC-TV, that he wants to play the first year of his National Football League contract with another team.

"It was pretty obvious what I said over the weekend, that I think the best thing would be for me to be out here as far as playing football with the Houston Oilers," Campbell said. "Even this morning I still feel that way."

The writing was on the wall a long time ago," Campbell said. "I hope the Houston Oilers organization will follow up on it. That would be best for all of us."

Campbell complained bitterly when he was benched Sunday during a 55-14 loss to the Bengals.

"I guess my future with this team is over," he said. "I wouldn't want a dog the way they treated me."

Campbell was pulled from the game late in the third quarter with Houston trailing 41-0. The loss was the Oilers' 17th in a row and made the team 0-10 this season.

Head Coach Chuck Studley said he made the move to protect Campbell from injury.

Campbell said he respects Studley and thinks he is doing a good job. "I'm just one of those individuals in America, that it's time they get a new address," he said.

Studley took over the head coaching job midway through the season when Ed Biles resigned the post.

Campbell, who won the Heisman Trophy in 1977 at the University of Texas, was the first pick in the NFL draft the next year. He led the league in rushing each of his first three seasons, gaining 1,994 yards in 1980.

He noted speculation about where he would play in 1984 will be nothing new for him.

"Every off-season for the last three years, I've played for a different team," he said in reference to past rumors.

Lance all for campus stadium

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist quarterback Lance McIlhenny said Tuesday he would like to see a stadium built on campus where the Mustangs could play.

"I think it is a must," said McIlhenny. SMU drew only 28,000 fans for its homecoming game, leaving 37,000 Texas Stadium seats empty when they played Rice last Saturday although the Mustangs were ranked No. 8 in the nation.

"We have a lot of people here who support it and would help financially," McIlhenny said. "I'd like to pursue this when I get out. I think it's something the school needs."

McIlhenny's father, Don, who also played at SMU, said a 45,000 to 50,000 seat stadium could be built on the current Ownby Stadium site for \$17 million to \$21 million.

The elder McIlhenny told the Dallas Times Herald "I have had some unofficial meetings with some friends who are prominent in Dallas and we've exchanged some ideas but nothing official. I think we can show that a stadium on campus would be a plus."

Athletic Director Bob Hitch said "For me to go to the university and even discuss the possibility of starting something on a new stadium between now and 1990 isn't even feasible."

White all-time leader

Roger admits he taught Danny all

By JIM DENT
Los Angeles Times
Washington Post News Service

DALLAS — Danny White should retire ... now. By walking away from the NFL's winningest team today, White could collect his NFL pension and finish his career as the league's all-time leading passer. That's right, the all-time leading passer.

With 24 attempts against the Eagles Sunday, White surpassed the 1,500 qualifying mark by two passes. His 84.0 career passing rating now exceeds the former all-time leading passer, who happens to be Roger Staubach (83.5).

"I always knew that I was a better quarterback than Roger," White said, laughing. "Now I've proven it."

White should enjoy his status and boast while he can. It will last about two more weeks.

San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana is 54 attempts short of 1,500, and his career passing rating is 90.2. Unless Montana starts throwing interceptions at the rate of one in every three or four attempts, the torch will be passed from Dallas to the West Coast.

Informed that he had fallen from the passing pinnacle, Staubach said: "I must have taught Danny pretty well for him to whiz past me like that. I would like to be credited with teaching him to throw the passes he did Sunday."

White completed 21 of 24 passes against the Eagles and chased away some of the doubters. It was his most consistent performance of 1983.

ASSUMING THE lead among all NFL passers is an improbable honor for White, who has thrown 16 interceptions this season and admits the last five games have been the most erratic of his four-year stint as the Cowboy starter.

But it comes at an appropriate time when you consider his performance Sunday in Philadelphia. Without his poise in directing a 68-yard drive before intermission, Dallas might have lost its second game of the season and fallen into a tie with Washington for the division lead.

"I think Danny has played much better than people have given him credit for," Staubach said. "Right now the Cowboys are in a cycle where the fans aren't going to be satisfied unless they make it to the Super Bowl again. But if you look at the facts, he has been the most positive force behind that team for the last four years."

STAUBACH has argued that White did not deserve to be tossed into the Quarterback Controversy against Gary Hogeboom during summer training camp.

"It's a disservice to put that much pressure on somebody who's done that well," Staubach said. "Now he has to get over a hump that people have created for him."

White said he is beginning to crack that psychological barrier. But 1983 has been especially frustrating considering the criticism he has received from his own teammates.

Receivers have complained, at times, that his passes lack the velocity of those delivered by Hogeboom. White's passes have floated and fluttered and fallen into the wrong hands too often.

Some of those doubts, however, were erased as only two White passes were incomplete and one was intercepted against Philadelphia. The interception by Randy Logan was caused by the Eagle pass rush.

"Oh, I caught my share of criticism," Staubach said. "But I don't think I ever went through a winning streak and caught it like this."



Utah's Darrell Griffith (35) and San Antonio's Darrell Lockhart scramble for loose ball in NBA action.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL FOCUS

Young best of BYU passers

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

To show you how football has changed over the years, in 1959, running back LeGrande Young led Brigham Young University in total offense with 423 yards — all by rushing — for the entire season.

His son, Steve, has surpassed that total four times — in one game.

Steve Young, a 6-foot-1, 195-pound senior, is the latest — and, some say, the greatest — in a long line of pass-happy BYU quarterbacks.

Through nine games, he has completed 251 of 359 passes — 69.9 percent — for 3,323 yards and 25 touchdowns and tops the NCAA's pass efficiency chart with 166.2 points. He also has rushed for 418 yards and leads the nation in total offense with an average of 415.7 yards per game.

That's a whopping 118.7 per game ahead of runnerup Doug Flutie of Boston College, and, with two regular-season games remaining, well in front of the NCAA major-college record of 385.6 set by Young's BYU predecessor, Jim McMahon, in 1980.

"He's a good one," says Coach LaVell Edwards, who has turned out Gary Sheide, Gifford Nielsen, Marc Wilson, McMahon and Young, one after the other. "I don't know if he's the best ever. It's hard to compare. He's by far the best runner. He could be a great running back. He's going to be a great pro quarterback. He has a very strong arm — he just needs more experience reading coverages."

and 18 touchdowns, while rushing for 407 yards and 10 TDs.

"I try to keep telling myself not to get into comparisons and to be my own man," Young says. "I try to live up to those kind of expectations, but whatever it takes to get my team in the end zone is the big thing. If McMahon had worried about Wilson and Wilson had worried about Nielsen, I don't think they'd have done as well as they did."

"As it turned out, not redshirting hasn't hurt me at all. I sort of got thrown into the fire right away (when McMahon was injured against Colorado in 1981), but in that kind of situation you learn real quick. You learn to dance in the fire. I never got to the point where I was waiting (for someone to graduate) and I think it's made me a better player."

ALTHOUGH Young has always been a quarterback, Edwards says he was recruited "with the idea of making him a wide receiver, running back or defensive back, but he never had that idea."

"Quarterback has always been my kind of spot," says Young. "I like pressure situations, being the guy they're gonna boo if things don't go well. I like a spot where you've got to do it."

"Coach Edwards told me he'd give me a shot at quarterback, but he kind of said it like, 'Yeah, sure ... There were some hairy times my freshman year when they tried to pressure me to play another position. But something right always happened. Ted Tollner replaced Doug Scovill as our offensive coordinator, and he liked the way I played quarterback."

The right things are still happening. Best of all, Brigham Young himself, a founder of the Mormon Church, is now known as Steve Young's great-great-grandfather rather than the other

way around.

"It wasn't a major problem, but I was glad when I finally came out of that one and started getting publicity as a quarterback," Young says. "I come from Greenwich, Conn., where the Mormons aren't a big topic of conversation. My family are Mormons, though, and I took a church history class and got to know a little bit more about Brigham Young. He was obviously a great leader — humble, but powerful; strong, yet able to understand other people's problems. A good man, that's all."

SOUNDS LIKE Steve Young throwing the football. Last spring, the Dallas Cowboys were testing Gordon Hudson, BYU's All-American tight end, to see if he could catch an off-target pass. The test was inconclusive, according to Gil Brandt, the Cowboys' personnel chief, "because Steve Young couldn't throw a bad pass."

IF YOUNG and BYU are having great years, Yale and Coach Carm Cozza are at the other end of the spectrum.

Since 1972, when Yale first played football, through 1982, the Elis won 722 games, more than any other college. The 110-year record of 722-209-53 gave Yale a winning percentage of .784. But this season, the Elis are an even more astonishing 0-8 and Cozza, the winningest coach in Yale history, surpassing the legendary Walter Camp, would be pulling his hair out — if he had any left.

"I don't have all the answers," says Cozza. "One never knows why a thing like this happens. We started off getting some wrong people injured. We're not real physical and not real big and we're starting six sophomores and playing 10 or 12. We played our toughest opponents early in the year. We played our best game against Dartmouth two weeks ago, but we lost in the last 47 seconds."

"BUT ALL THOSE other guys had a redshirt year. Steve never did. And last year, the toughest thing was that every time he turned around, people wanted to compare him to McMahon."

It couldn't have bothered Young too much because he passed for 3,100 yards

Ron Dallas' most consistent

DALLAS (AP) — Last year running back Ron Springs was a moody, inconsistent performer who was criticized by Coach Tom Landry for a lack of blocking prowess.

This year Springs, relaxed by a new contract and more responsibility, has turned into the Dallas Cowboys' top offensive player.

Landry made it official Tuesday. "Springs has been the brightest spot on the team," Landry said. "He has confidence in what he can do. He's our most consistent performer."

Springs has a team-high 47 pass receptions, has rushed 106 times for 414 yards, has thrown a 15-yard touchdown pass to quarterback Danny White and has blocked well for Tony Dorsett.

"Ron was determined to prove himself this year," Landry said. "There was some negative feedback about his blocking last year but he has overcome that."

"He is an excellent pass receiver and runner and has developed into a good

blocker."

Landry added, "You can count on Springs. He seldom fumbles the ball."

The next time Springs catches a pass he will surpass Preston Pearson's club record for receptions by a running back in one season.

Springs had played tailback, fullback and tight end.

The Cowboys take their come-from-behind act to San Diego Sunday. Dallas has rallied to win all nine games.

"We continue to win games so many different ways I'm not sure we can't win (the Super Bowl) playing the way we are. Somebody seems to win the game for us every time we step on the field. That's not bad."

The Cowboys fell behind Philadelphia 10-0 Sunday then rolled to a 27-20 victory.

"This team has a lot of confidence it can do the job," Landry said.

Dallas trailed its opponents 71-41 in the first quarter but has outscored them 105-41 in the final period.

If Dallas beats San Diego Sunday, it will be the fastest start in the club's history.

"We need to start playing consistent field position football, quit giving up big plays, getting penalties and having problems with our kicking game," Landry said.

The Cowboys were nine-point favorites over the Chargers who will again be without quarterback Dan Fouts, out indefinitely with an injured right shoulder.

Dallas is 2-0 against the Chargers, including a 34-28 victory at San Diego in 1972.

The Cowboys beat the Chargers 42-31 at Texas Stadium in 1980.

Charger Coach Don Coryell said of the Cowboys, "Their comebacks are the thing I admire, the way they come back in the second half. Dallas is a very exceptional team."

San Diego is 3-7 and crippled by injuries.

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WEST TEXAS SPORTS

Horse show slated this week

Midland will hold its first annual charity Horse Trials Saturday and Sunday. Entry fees will be donated to the High Sky Girls Ranch.

These jumps range from .8 to one meter over a distance of 3,000 meters, to be ridden at 450 meters per minute.

Duran-Hagler at Center

Middleweight champion Marvin Hagler will defend his title against Roberto Duran in a bout to be held in Las Vegas, but one that may be witnessed in Midland's Civic Center.

Long drouth at West Point

(Continued from 2B)

West Point does not award athletic scholarships, Simar said, because all 4,400 Cadets get a free ride and are paid a regular-army salary of about \$500 a month.

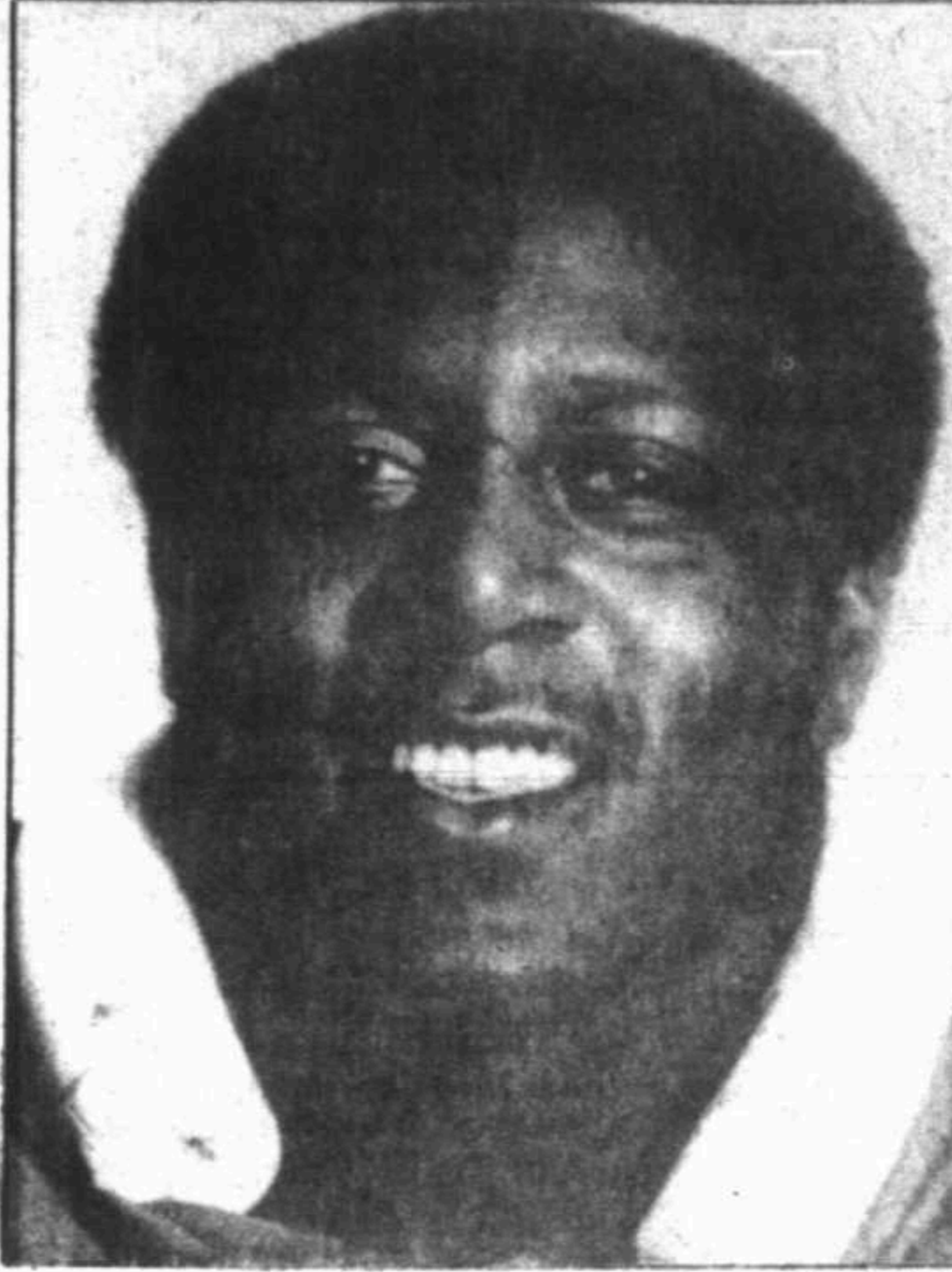
about 50 miles north of New York City. Today the post, easily reachable from Manhattan on the Taconic Parkway, spreads over 16,000 acres in the scenic heart of the state's Highlands.

The beauty of the site is enhanced by the West Point Plain, a broad terrace about 150 feet above the river, and by nearby hills, including peaks named the Crow's Nest and Storm King.

Houston leads UT by 3 in Penick golf

AUSTIN (AP) — Defending Southwest Conference champion Brandel Chamblee shot a record-breaking 65 Tuesday to move the University of Texas within three shots of team leader Houston in the 14th annual Harvey Penick Intercollegiate Golf Tournament.

eight birdies on his round but three-putted the 18th hole at the Morris Williams Golf Course for his only bogey of the day.



Houston linebacker Eugene Lockhart was named AP SWC Defensive Player of the Week after 14 tackles, one sack against Texas last week.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Gerulaitis advances in Benson-Hedges

By Associated Press

TENNIS WEMBLEY, England — Vitas Gerulaitis scored a 3-6, 6-3, 6-3 victory over Colin Dowdeswell, in the first round of the \$315,000 Benson and Hedges Grand Prix tournament.

DEERFIELD BEACH, Fla. — Eighth-seeded Pam Casale defeated qualifier Vikki Beggs 6-0, 6-1 in a second-round match in the \$125,000 Lynda Carter Tennis Classic.

TAIPEI, Taiwan Mark Edmondson and Sammy Giammalva were upset in first-round matches at the \$75,000 Taipei international. Andy Andrews beat Edmondson 7-6, 6-4 and Matt Anger defeated Giammalva 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

BOWLING SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Joe Salvemini put together a string of five strikes and took advantage of two miscues by Steve Cook to post a 231-191 victory in the final round of the \$100,000 Syracuse Open.

Large advertisement for Balie Griffith Firestone. Features 'CAR SERVICE VALUES!' headline, 'ELECTRONIC IGNITION TUNE-UP \$35.00' offer, and various service packages like 'Transmission service \$34', 'Lube, oil & filter \$16', 'Automotive radiator service \$31', 'Disc brake overhaul \$99', 'Air conditioning service \$19.88', and 'Front-end alignment \$19.88'. Includes Firestone logo and contact information for two locations: 709 N. Big Spring and Dellwood Mall.

Advertisement for Home Savings Association. Features a large sign reading 'NEW 1 YEAR CD 10.25%'. Text includes 'Member FSLIC', 'MIDLAND 1100 Andrews Highway (697-2231)', 'ODESSA 801 N. Texas (332-9467)', and 'Thirty Years of Service and Over \$300 Million Strong'.

Table of sports scores and standings. Includes NHL scores (Rangers 10, Philadelphia 8, NY Isles 10, Washington 7, Pittsburgh 4, New Jersey 2), Hockey scores (Boston 10, Quebec 7, Hartford 7, Montreal 6), and other regional sports results.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

NHL

Table with NHL scores for various teams including Rangers, Philadelphia, NY Islanders, Washington, Pittsburgh, New Jersey, Boston, Quebec, Buffalo, Hartford, Montreal, Chicago, Detroit, Toronto, Minnesota, Edmonton, Calgary, Vancouver, Los Angeles, and Winnipeg.

NBA at a Glance

Table with NBA scores for Eastern Conference (Atlantic, Central, Western) and Western Conference (Pacific, Midwest).

NL MVPs

Table listing National League MVP winners from 1983 to 1980, including names like Dale Murphy, Mike Schmidt, and Steve Carlton.

Carpenter to miss Redskins

Rob Carpenter has sustained a knee injury that will keep him out of Sunday's game against the Washington Redskins.

Dwight makes mark Turns to sculpture after NASA rejection

Ed Dwight, the nation's first black astronaut, has turned to sculpture after the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

At Houston

PORTLAND (123) Houston 117 45 26 Thompson 4-13 5-13 Cooper 2-7 0-0 4 Paxon 6-14 8-18 Valentine 10-12 15-24 Carter 16-9 19-25 Over 15-33 11 Drexler 1-5 1-3 Norris 0-2 2-2 Verhoeven 0-0 0-0 0 Pictroli 0-0 2-2 Totals 43-88 35-47 123

At Chicago

KANSAS CITY (87) Ed Johnson 3-15 0-0 6 Oberding 1-2 2-4 Thompson 2-6 0-0 4 Drew 8-15 2-19 Knight 13-20 7-8 23 McDuff 5-11 0-10 Garrett 2-1 2-5 Johnson 2-3 0-0 4 Suttle 1-2 2-4 Meriwether 4-5 2-2 10 Totals 42-83 16-23 100

At Denver

LOS ANGELES (133) Worthy 4-5 0-0 6 Wilkes 4-17 6-22 Abdel-Jabbar 2-10 3-4 21 Johnson 9-19 11-11 20 McGee 4-11 0-0 8 Cooper 5-10 3-3 14 Scott 3-6 5-12 Nater 1-5 5-7 7-12 3-2 White 0-0 0-0 Garrett 2-0-0 Spriggs 1-3 0-2 Totals 49-106 33-133 124

At Oakland

ATLANTA (90) Roundfield 6-11 3-5 15 Wilkins 10-16 2-3 22 Rollins 0-0 0-0 0 Davis 2-7 2-6 E Johnson 4-10 0-0 2 Hasting 2-3 0-0 4 Givens 4-0-0 Brown 2-8 0-0 4 Rivers 2-6 10-10 Wittman 5-0 0-10 Pine 1-2 2-4 Hill 0-0 0-0 Totals 37-74 15-22 90

At San Diego

ATLANTA (90) Roundfield 6-11 3-5 15 Wilkins 10-16 2-3 22 Rollins 0-0 0-0 0 Davis 2-7 2-6 E Johnson 4-10 0-0 2 Hasting 2-3 0-0 4 Givens 4-0-0 Brown 2-8 0-0 4 Rivers 2-6 10-10 Wittman 5-0 0-10 Pine 1-2 2-4 Hill 0-0 0-0 Totals 37-74 15-22 90

At Pittsburgh

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At Hartford

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At New York

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Harrah's Odds

RENO, Nev. — This week's odds from Harrah's Reno Race & Sports Book for National Football League games and teams in the AP's college game Top 20.

College

1 Nebraska vs Kansas no odds 2 Texas vs TCU no odds 3 Auburn and Georgia even 4 Georgia and Auburn even 5 Illinois vs Indiana no odds

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College

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WORLD MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP

HAGLER VS DURAN 8 P.M. THURS. NITE NOVEMBER 10TH MIDLAND CIVIC CENTER LIVE ON CLOSED CIRCUIT T.V. TICKETS \$25 RESERVED ONLY Endless Horizons or the Civic Center

WORLD MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP

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GOODYEAR AUTO SERVICE CENTERS STOCKROOM TIRE SALE. Advertisement for Goodyear tires with various models and prices. Includes Economy Radials, All Season Radials, Steel Belted Radials, White Letter Radials, and As Seen on TV Arriva Radials. Also features Power Streak II tires and Cushman Belt Polyglas.

NCAA Team Stats

Table with NCAA Team Stats for Rushing Offense and Defense, listing teams like Nebraska, Air Force, Auburn, Virginia Tech, Central Mich, etc.

NCAA Team Stats

Table with NCAA Team Stats for Rushing Defense, listing teams like Virginia Tech, Toledo, San Jose St, etc.

NCAA Team Stats

Table with NCAA Team Stats for Total Defense, listing teams like Texas, Miami (Fla.), Notre-Dame, SMU, etc.

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Many benefited when TI pulled out of troubled home computer market

By The Los Angeles Times - Washington Post News Service

It was not just the price of Texas Instruments Inc. common stock that benefited from its withdrawal from the home-computer market 12 days ago. Craig Reitan benefited, too.

TI's stock rose an astounding \$22.75 per share in a single day and Reitan says that his sales have taken a similar leap — "up 20-fold."

"You can't see the sidewalk when you open the store in the morning, customers are so deep outside," marveled Reitan, who from his store in Lubbock, Texas, sells computer components that are compatible with Texas Instruments' TI-994A home computer.

Reitan is not alone. Hundreds of other companies in the nation's so-called third-party computer industry have discovered that what was a major blow to owners of Texas Instruments home-computer equipment has been a bearer of great rewards for those companies that imitate or feed off the Dallas-based company.

By quitting the home-computer business, Texas Instruments "opened up our third-party market entirely," Dana Webb, a manufacturer of Texas Instruments-compatible components, said. "I've been in touch with people all over the country — distributors, user groups — they all say the same thing."

Gary Rado, vice president of consumer products for Texas Instruments, confirms, "Everything just took off" after the company

announced on Oct. 28 that it will stop manufacturing home-computer products this month to stem heavy losses in that part of its business.

"It was instant. Retail inventories were gone overnight and ours are going fast."

The reason for this mad dash for the remaining supplies of Texas Instrument home-computer equipment is simple: There are 1.5 million Texas Instruments home-computer owners in the United States, many of whom had planned to expand their systems and now are inundating dealers in Texas Instruments products with orders.

Take Steve Vogelsang, for example. A professional golfer who lives in Los Angeles, Vogelsang said he is "frantic" because "I was just going to expand my whole system." Now, he says he is "wondering where I'll be able to buy software and additions — or if I can buy them."

To ensure that users like Vogelsang will be able to find the equipment long after Texas Instruments abandons the home-computer business this month, companies small and large in the third-party industry reportedly have been tripping over one another in their scramble to Texas Instruments' door to bid for spare parts, software, hardware and designs.

Joked Rado, who would not comment on those reports, "When you exit a business, there are a host of people who want to help you do it."

"The host of people" in this case is a collection of relatively unknown companies that make devices and software to work with well-known,

name-brand computer systems like TI, IBM, DEC and Apple. While no one knows exactly how much this so-called third-party industry is worth, securities analysts estimate its value at several hundred million dollars — and growing.

Until now, the industry has thrived in the shadow of large, well-known companies doing a booming business.

But thanks to its large installed base of well-respected computers, Texas Instruments is proving that demand — and speculation — in the third-party industry can surge for the opposite reason, too.

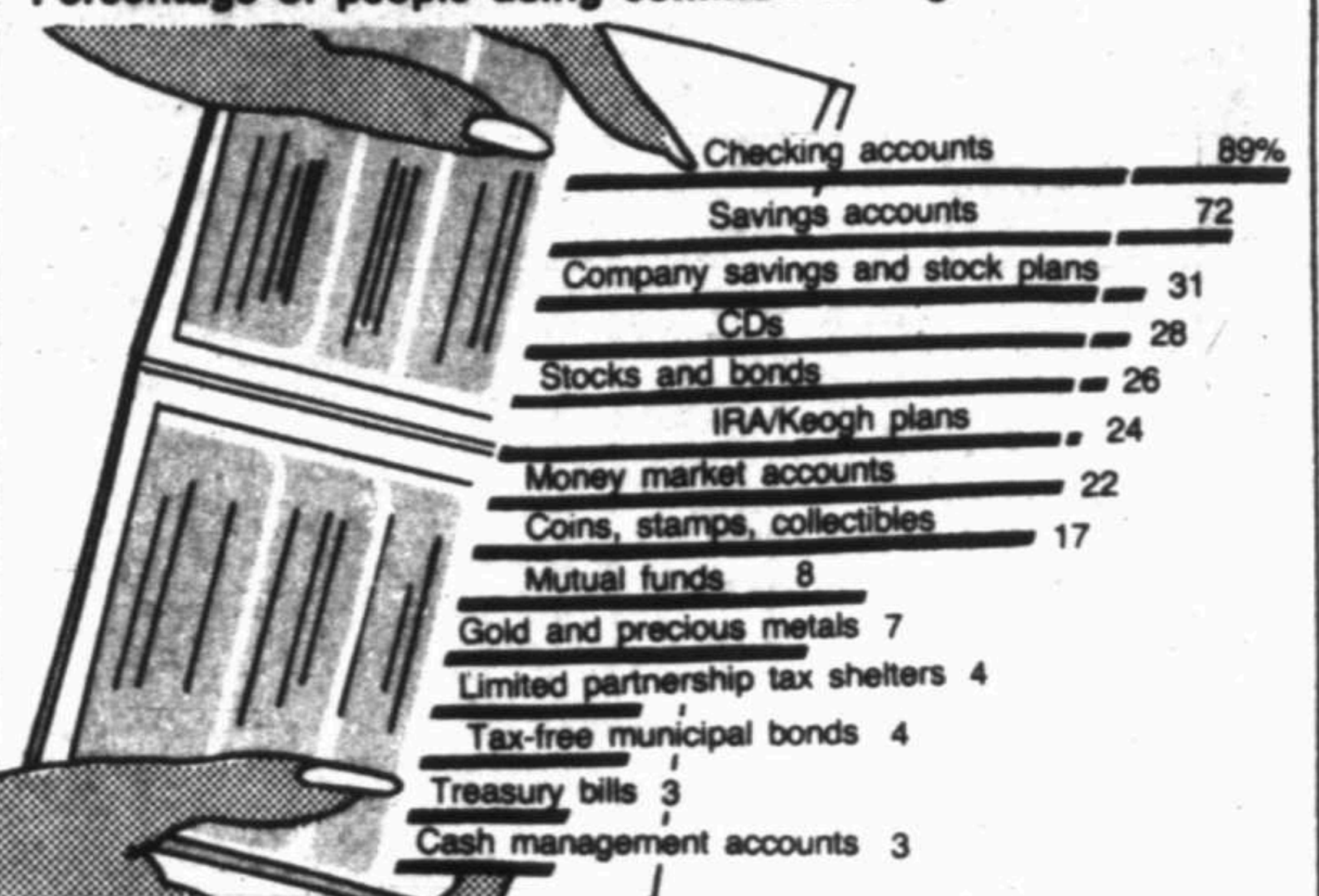
Among the most frequently mentioned large bidders for Texas Instruments' software operations are Sunnyvale, Calif.-based Atari Inc. and Springfield, Mass.-based Milton Bradley Co. Atari already makes software that works with a variety of home computers, including the TI-994A, but Atari denies that it is discussing buying Texas Instruments' software line or patents.

Milton Bradley and Texas Instruments have a long-standing joint-venture agreement to make and distribute Texas Instruments-compatible educational software. Under the arrangement, Milton Bradley makes a hardware component that plugs into the TI-994A and allows a user to play educational software designed by Milton Bradley.

Chuck Perrotte, vice president of corporate development for Milton Bradley, said talks with Texas Instruments are under way to determine how to proceed with the agreement now that Texas Instruments has exited the market.

Savings and investments

Percentage of people using common savings vehicles



Chicago Tribune Graphic. Source: Money magazine survey

COMPLETIONS

WILDCATS OPERATED BY MIDLAND-AREA FIRMS

NOVEMBER 9

ANDREWS COUNTY

Aaron F. Giebel No. 2 Adams PD 7,700; flowing well. Tom R. Minihan No. 3 University 'P' PD 7,117; preparing to potential. Petroleum Technical Services Co. No. 1 Parmar CSL PD 5,100; new location 10/27/83.

BORDEN COUNTY

Delta Drilling Co. No. 3 Roy Reader PD 8,500; drilling at 8,440 feet. Mitchell Energy Corp. No. 1-410 Reader PD 9,000; drilling at 8,925 feet. NorTex Gas & Oil Co. No. 1-324 Lemley-Red Mud Creek PD 8,130; pumping. Permian Resources Inc. No. 1 Everett PD 8,800; drilling at 5,400 feet; lime and shale. Richard & Winkler No. 1 Susie Koonsman PD 8,400; drilling at 5,880 feet.

COCHRAN COUNTY

Texas West Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Johnson PD 11,875; new location 10/28/83. Woods Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Greacham PD 12,000; drilling at 10,184.

DAWSON COUNTY

Jack G. Elam Inc. No. 1 Addison PD 11,800; new location 11/2/83. Halvey Energy Co. No. 1 Emfinger PD 11,700; new location 10/28/83. Omar Operating Co. No. 1 Wristen PD 7,800; pumping. R.K. Petroleum Corp. No. 1 M&M PD 7,900; drilling at 5,896 feet.

EDDY COUNTY

HNG Oil Co. No. 1 McKittick 30 Federal; total depth 10,634 feet; lime.

GAINES COUNTY

Davis Oil Co. No. 1 Gordon Griffin PD 12,800; drilling at 11,563 feet; lime and shale. Davis Oil Co. No. 1 Maude Hames PD 13,500; drilling at 11,915 feet; lime & shale.

GARZA COUNTY

Bush Exploration Co. No. 2 Beggs-45 'A' PD 8,200; testing. Strawn Sayers Operating Co. No. 1 Lott PD 9,000; completed running tubing; set packer at 8,379 feet; swabbed load water to reserve pit; swabbed and flowed to pit 5 hours.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

Coastal Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1201 L. Blalock PD 10,500; drilling at 8,518 feet. Estoril Production Corp. No. 1 Clark 17 PD 2,500; new location 10/27/83.

KENT COUNTY

G.W. Brock Inc. No. 1 Godfrey PD 6,400; new location 10/31/83. Hanley Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Grady Wallace PD 8,000; drilling at 3,448 feet; lime and shale.

LOVING COUNTY

Arpee Oil Co. No. 1 Jones, PD 8,800; temporarily abandoned. Coastal Oil & Gas No. 1V (4) Conn PD 8,800; drilling 5,445 feet. Gross Petroleum Management No. 1 Red Bluff PD 12,100; drilling 1,480 feet shale, anhydrite, made 631 feet.

LYNN COUNTY

BTA Oil Producers No. 1 B211 JVP E.M.L. PD 11,400; new location 11/1/83. Tipperary Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Dormon PD 10,400; made 9 barrels oil, 40 barrels water.

MARTIN COUNTY

Meadco Properties No. 1 Henry Orson PD 11,500; drilling 3,105 feet. Parker & Parsley Inc. No. 1 Grisham, PD 11,800; new location 10/24/83. Ryk Petroleum Corp. No. 131-1 Tarzan PD 12,700; total depth 12,898 feet. V.F. Petroleum Inc. No. 1 Madison PD 10,800; dry holes; fee-lease; turned over to John L. Cox for completion in the Spraberry zone.

MIDLAND COUNTY

ENSTAR Petroleum Inc. No. 1 Harvard '26' PD 11,900; drilling 8,970 feet. David & Inez G. Fasken No. 1 Fee AA PD 13,800; drilling 11,944 feet shale. Lacy & Byrd, Inc. No. 1 McKandless, PD 11,000; flowed 3 hours on 18/84 inch choke; recovered 21 barrels oil; died, swabbed 3 hours, swabbed down to 10,000 feet; recovered 22 barrels oil w/trace of acid water, shut in tubing pressure - 240 pounds, ran swab, found fluid at 8,500 feet; pulled swab, released pulling unit, shut in well. Wilson Energy Inc. No. 1 Brooks PD 10,900; recovering load.

PECOS COUNTY

HNG Oil Co. No. 1 Hudgins 37 PD 14,500; total depth 14,050 feet. RKG Engineering No. 1 Quasar PD 8,500; new location 10/25/83. Ralph L. Way Inc. No. 2 Crowley-State PD 5,500; drilling 4,053 feet.

REEVES COUNTY

RK Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Dixieland 3 PD 21,000; total depth 19,475 feet. The Superior Oil Co. No. 1 Camp Unit, PD 9,850; total depth 19,050 feet.

TERRY COUNTY

Campans Petroleum Co. No. 1 Royal, PD 13,500; moving in rig. The Superior Oil Co. No. 1 Couch-Jones, PD 10,200; new location 10/24/83.

UPTON COUNTY

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 23 McElroy Ranch Co. 'G' PD 12,500; new location 10/28/83. William E. Hendon No. 1 Tippett No. 22 PD 8,500; on production; final report.

WARD COUNTY

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1009 Hutchings Stock Association PD 9,000; new location 11/4/83. The Superior Oil Co. No. 4 Carson State, PD 5,200; new location 10/24/83.

WINKLER COUNTY

Hendon Exploration Inc. No. 1 Wight 8 PD 8,800; temporarily dropped. Magnatex Petroleum Co. No. 1 Wheeler PD 11,500; pump testing. V-F Petroleum Inc. No. 1 Waddell PD 11,800; drilling 9,034 feet lime, shale.

Rig count higher

HOUSTON (AP) — Active U.S. drilling rigs jumped by 64 last week, reaching a new high for the year of 2,473, according to a weekly report by Hughes Tool Co.

The total is slightly ahead of this week a year ago when 2,456 rigs were operating in the U.S.

Louisiana registered the greatest gain, picking up 19 rigs for a total 299. Wyoming added 10, for a 130 total, and both Oklahoma, with 255, and New Mexico, with 80, increased their count by eight. Kansas

gained four to 147. Texas lost one rig, but remained the overall U.S. leader with 879 active rigs. California lost seven for a 108 total. In Canada, the number of rigs in operation climbed 29 for a total of 227, compared to 220 a year ago.

Offshore InteleX, a news service for the petroleum industry, reported that offshore mobile rigs in the Gulf of Mexico were 70 percent utilized, the highest total in eight months.

Dollar down

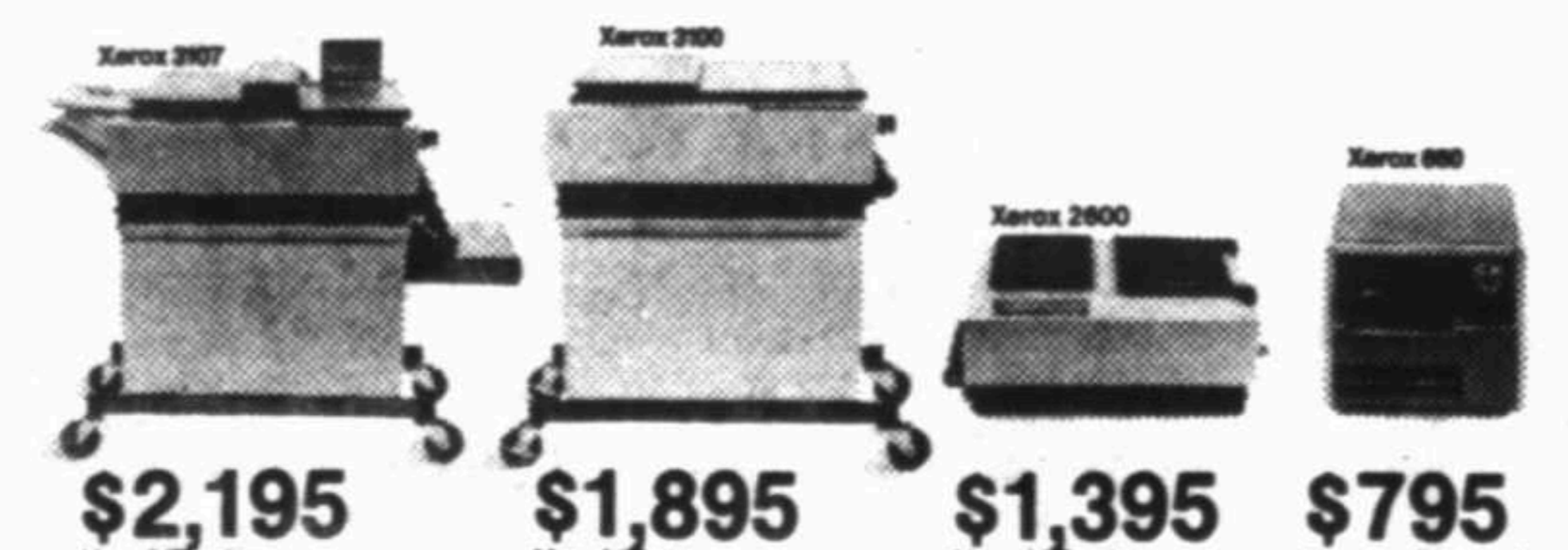
LONDON (AP) — The dollar drifted downwards in quiet early trading today as Euro-dollar interest rates eased slightly, but it hit a new all-time high against the Italian lire. Gold prices also dipped.

European dealers reported little news to influence money markets, although Middle East tensions still underpinned the U.S. currency.

The dollar rose in Europe Tuesday amid expectations that U.S. interest rates will rise, making the currency more attractive to investors.

In Tokyo, where the business day ends as Europe's begins, the dollar closed at 236.75 yen, slightly down from Tuesday's late level of 237.25 yen.

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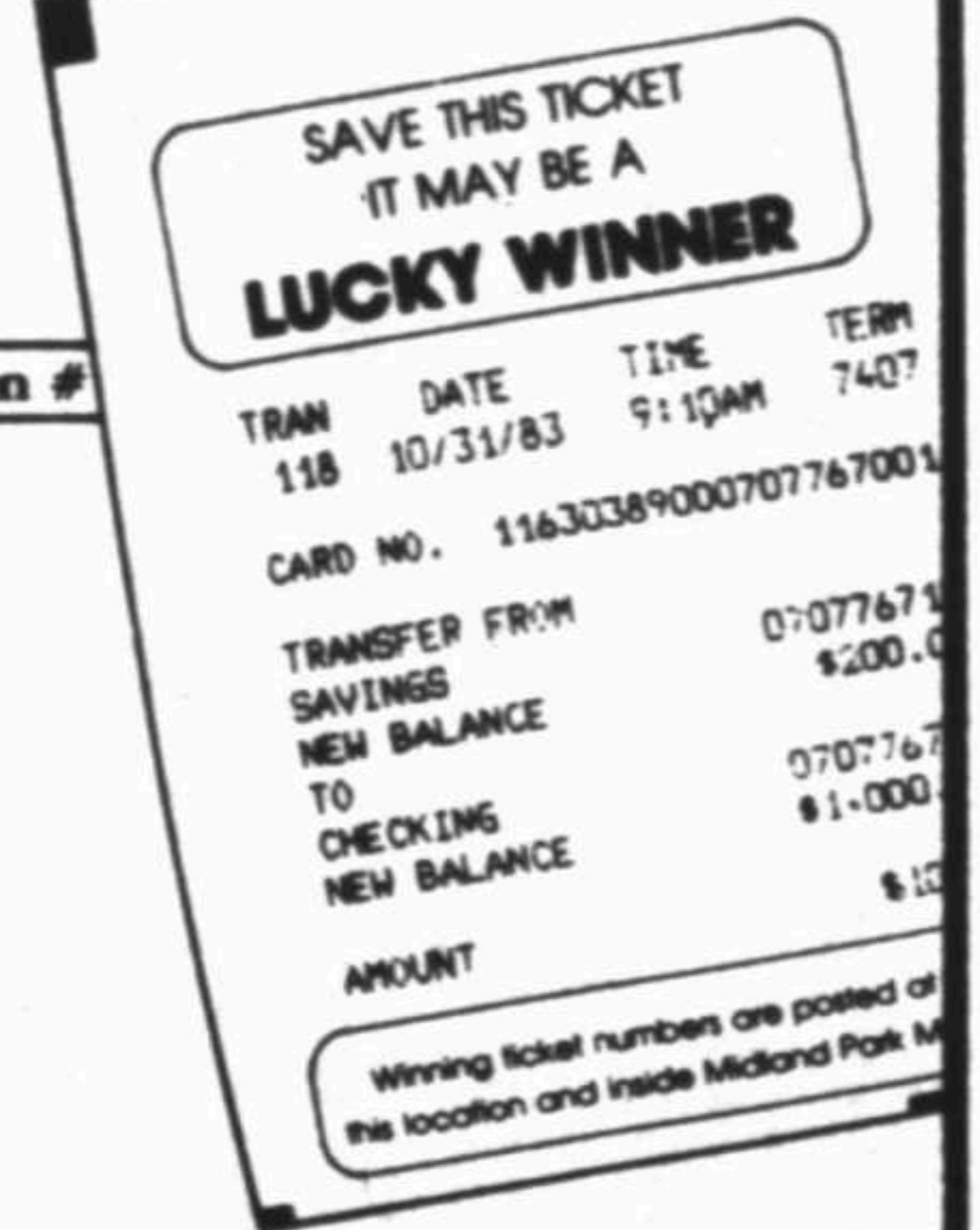
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THE WINNERS

The winning numbers for the Bonus Banking Game are:

Date	Transaction #	Date	Transaction #	Date	Transaction #
Oct. 15	168	Oct. 16	442	Oct. 28	058
Oct. 15	129	Oct. 17	230	Oct. 30	021
Oct. 16	006	Oct. 18	180	Oct. 31	061
Oct. 16	326	Oct. 23	522	Nov. 1	045
Oct. 19	146	Oct. 24	190	Nov. 2	030
Oct. 20	049	Oct. 25	038	Nov. 4	029
Oct. 21	137	Oct. 26	099	Nov. 5	034
		Oct. 26	283		
		Oct. 27	307		



Look for next week's winning numbers in Wednesday's Reporter-Telegram. For details on how to play the Bonus Banking Game, see our display in front of Dillard's at Midland Park Mall.

NOTE: Don't throw away your transaction receipts, though. Your Date Transaction numbers are still eligible for next weeks drawing.

If your transaction receipt has one of the date/transaction numbers listed above, please present it at The FirstNet Banking Center between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday to redeem your prize. The last date prizes will be awarded will be November 18, 1983.

*Three eligible winners for each winning date/transaction number.

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CABLE TOOL DRILLING
Top-To-Bottom Deepening Lease Holding
Todd Aaron
319 N. Big Spring
915-684-8663
Midland, Texas

This afternoon's stock market report

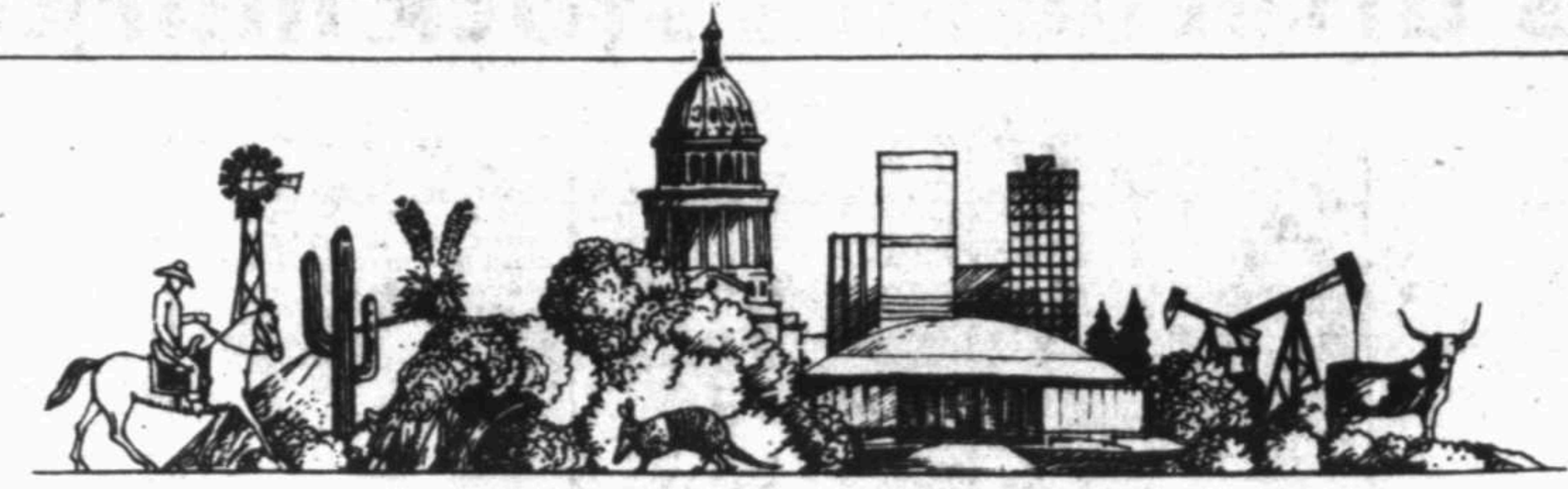
NEW YORK (AP)—Midday national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues

FD Sales Last Chg.

ACF1.40	448.40	49 1/2	+
AMRCp	10.38	35 1/2	+
AMR	206.54	+	
AB1.4	18.35	49 1/2	+
AB1.4	15.19	14 1/4	+
AIHL2.64	9.95	30 1/2	+
AIHL2.64	12.37	42 1/2	+
AlaAir.12	10.123	13 1/4	+
Alcan.90	615.35	+	
Algon.40	70.25	+	
Allied.80	11.705	55 1/2	+
Allied.80	9.54	50 1/2	+
Allied.80	10.273	42 1/2	+
Alma.20	149.22	+	
Amalg.10	12.595	28 1/2	+
Amalg.10	8.52	28 1/2	+
AmBanc.80	8.104	55 1/2	+
AmBanc.80	10.888	56 1/2	+
AmBanc.80	16.252	90	+
ABCay.15	16.482	+	
AEPCp.25	10.1254	18 1/2	+
AEPCp.25	9.1254	18 1/2	+
AFamil.80	12.654	34 1/2	+
AFamil.80	13.200	31 1/2	+
AHome.40	13.200	31 1/2	+
AHome.40	16.493	43 1/2	+
AmR.30	2.77	7 1/2	+
AmR.30	6.241	19 1/2	+
AmR.30	18.43	34 1/2	+
ATTS.40	9.483	62 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	28.175	21 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	37.265	28 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	11.103	31 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	14.188	33 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	17.173	35 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	20.158	37 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	23.143	39 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	26.128	41 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	29.113	43 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	32.098	45 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	35.083	47 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	38.068	49 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	41.053	51 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	44.038	53 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	47.023	55 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	50.008	57 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	52.993	59 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	55.978	61 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	58.963	63 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	61.948	65 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	64.933	67 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	67.918	69 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	70.903	71 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	73.888	73 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	76.873	75 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	79.858	77 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	82.843	79 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	85.828	81 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	88.813	83 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	91.798	85 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	94.783	87 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	97.768	89 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	100.753	91 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	103.738	93 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	106.723	95 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	109.708	97 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	112.693	99 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	115.678	101 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	118.663	103 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	121.648	105 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	124.633	107 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	127.618	109 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	130.603	111 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	133.588	113 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	136.573	115 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	139.558	117 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	142.543	119 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	145.528	121 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	148.513	123 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	151.498	125 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	154.483	127 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	157.468	129 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	160.453	131 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	163.438	133 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	166.423	135 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	169.408	137 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	172.393	139 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	175.378	141 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	178.363	143 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	181.348	145 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	184.333	147 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	187.318	149 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	190.303	151 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	193.288	153 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	196.273	155 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	199.258	157 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	202.243	159 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	205.228	161 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	208.213	163 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	211.198	165 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	214.183	167 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	217.168	169 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	220.153	171 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	223.138	173 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	226.123	175 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	229.108	177 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	232.093	179 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	235.078	181 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	238.063	183 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	241.048	185 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	244.033	187 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	247.018	189 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	250.003	191 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	252.988	193 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	255.973	195 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	258.958	197 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	261.943	199 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	264.928	201 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	267.913	203 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	270.898	205 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	273.883	207 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	276.868	209 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	279.853	211 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	282.838	213 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	285.823	215 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	288.808	217 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	291.793	219 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	294.778	221 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	297.763	223 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	300.748	225 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	303.733	227 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	306.718	229 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	309.703	231 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	312.688	233 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	315.673	235 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	318.658	237 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	321.643	239 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	324.628	241 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	327.613	243 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	330.598	245 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	333.583	247 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	336.568	249 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	339.553	251 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	342.538	253 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	345.523	255 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	348.508	257 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	351.493	259 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	354.478	261 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	357.463	263 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	360.448	265 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	363.433	267 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	366.418	269 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	369.403	271 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	372.388	273 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	375.373	275 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	378.358	277 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	381.343	279 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	384.328	281 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	387.313	283 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	390.298	285 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	393.283	287 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	396.268	289 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	399.253	291 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	402.238	293 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	405.223	295 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	408.208	297 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	411.193	299 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	414.178	301 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	417.163	303 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	420.148	305 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	423.133	307 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	426.118	309 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	429.103	311 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	432.088	313 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	435.073	315 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	438.058	317 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	441.043	319 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	444.028	321 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	447.013	323 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	450.998	325 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	453.983	327 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	456.968	329 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	459.953	331 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	462.938	333 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	465.923	335 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	468.908	337 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	471.893	339 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	474.878	341 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	477.863	343 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	480.848	345 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	483.833	347 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	486.818	349 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	489.803	351 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	492.788	353 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	495.773	355 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	498.758	357 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	501.743	359 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	504.728	361 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	507.713	363 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	510.698	365 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	513.683	367 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	516.668	369 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	519.653	371 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	522.638	373 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	525.623	375 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	528.608	377 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	531.593	379 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	534.578	381 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	537.563	383 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	540.548	385 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	543.533	387 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	546.518	389 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	549.503	391 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	552.488	393 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	555.473	395 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	558.458	397 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	561.443	399 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	564.428	401 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	567.413	403 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	570.398	405 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	573.383	407 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	576.368	409 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	579.353	411 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	582.338	413 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	585.323	415 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	588.308	417 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	591.293	419 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	594.278	421 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	597.263	423 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	600.248	425 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	603.233	427 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	606.218	429 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	609.203	431 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	612.188	433 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	615.173	435 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	618.158	437 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	621.143	439 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	624.128	441 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	627.113	443 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	630.098	445 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	633.083	447 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	636.068	449 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	639.053	451 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	642.038	453 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	645.023	455 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	648.008	457 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	651.993	459 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	654.978	461 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	657.963	463 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	660.948	465 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	663.933	467 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	666.918	469 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	669.903	471 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	672.888	473 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	675.873	475 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	678.858	477 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	681.843	479 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	684.828	481 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	687.813	483 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	690.798	485 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	693.783	487 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	696.768	489 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	699.753	491 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	702.738	493 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	705.723	495 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	708.708	497 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	711.693	499 1/2	+
AmP.1.80	714.678	501 1/2	+
AmP.1.80</			

COMPLETIONS

ANDREWS COUNTY
Block 6, N.E. (Strawn)
 Amoco Production Co. No. 1 University 'ET'; 813 fml, 1,980 fwl of lease, sec 25, blk 6, U.S., 10 sw Patricia, TD 12,615, PB 11,120, Elev. 2,892. Completed 10/20/83.
 Potentialled 10/31/83. Pumping 40 barrels oil, 34 Mcf gas daily. Gas/oil ratio 850:1.
 Casing: 5 1/2 inch at 1,211. Perforations: 11,097-11,110. Acid: 4,000 gallons.
 Formation tops: Dean 10,027, Mississippi 11,585.
Means
 Exxon Corp. No. 1778 Means/San Andrea/Unit; 23,030 fml, 7,740 fwl of lease, sec 9, blk A-35, PSL, 8.9 n Andrews, TD 4,568, Elev. 3,155. Completed 8/26/83.
 Potentialled 10/18/83. Pumping 79 barrels oil, 29 Mcf gas, 55 barrels water daily. Gravity 25. Gas/oil ratio 643:1.
 Casing: 5 1/2 inch at 4,567. Perforations: 4,484-4,556. Acid: 7,800 gallons. Frac: 30,000 gallons water and 42,000 pounds sand.
 Formation tops: San Andrea 4,456.
ECTOR COUNTY
Headlee (Wolfcamp)
 Cities Service Oil & Gas Corp. No. 5-03 Dora Roberts Ranch Unit; 1,980 fml, 960 fwl of lease, sec SC, blk 41, T-2-S, T&P, 2 sw Odeasa, TD 10,800. Completed 10/10/83.
 Potentialled 10/10/83. Pumping 14 barrels oil, 9 Mcf gas, 5 barrels water daily. Gravity 42.2. Gas/oil ratio 643:1.
 Casing: 5 1/2 inch at 10,800. Perforations: 9,100-9,832. Acid: 9,600 gallons.
 Formation tops: Wolfcamp 9,100.
Wildcat
 Adena Exploration Inc. No. 2-40 E.F. Cowden; 660 fml & fwl of lease, sec 40, blk 43, T-2-S, T&P, 4 w Odeasa, TD 4,560, PB 4,225, Elev. 2,005. Completed 3/24/83.
 Potentialled 3/24/83. Pumping 82 barrels oil, 102 Mcf gas, 10 barrels water daily. Gravity 34.8. Gas/oil ratio 1,244:1.
 Casing: 4 1/2 inch at 4,448. Perforations: 3,874-3,925. Acid: 2,500 gallons. Frac: 30,500 gallons water and 80,000 pounds sand.
 Formation tops: San Andrea 4,268, Grayburg 3,865.
GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Arils (Strawn)
 Handon Exploration Inc. No. 3 Powell '32-A'; 1,980 fml & fwl of lease, sec 32, blk 35, T-3-S, T&P, 11 nw Garden City, TD 11,122, PB 10,580, Elev. 2,660. Completed 10/28/83.
 Potentialled 10/31/83. Flowing 24.82 barrels oil, 192.38 Mcf gas in 8 hours on 8/64 inch choke. Gravity 52.5. Gas/oil ratio 7,814:1.
 Casing: 5 1/2 inch at 10,580. Perforations: 10,236-10,010. Acid: 5,800 gallons.
 Formation tops: Pennsylvanian Strawn 9,968.
HOWARD COUNTY
Howard-Glasscock (Glorieta)
 Mobil Producing Inc. No. 41 Owen-Chalk; 400 fml, 430 fwl of lease, sec 113, blk 29, WNW, 14 1/2 s Big Spring, TD 3,100, PB 3,050, Elev. 2,446KB. Completed 10/7/83.
 Potentialled 10/18/83. Pumping 44 barrels oil, 1 Mcf gas, 200 barrels water daily. Gravity 27.5. Gas/oil ratio 545:1.
 Casing: 5 1/2 inch at 3,100. Perforations: 2,850-3,012. Acid: 2,000 gallons. Frac: 20,000 gallons water and 20,000 pounds sand.
 Formation tops: Glorieta 2,503.
MIDLAND COUNTY
Spraberry (Trend Area)
 Parker & Parsley Inc. No. 2 Murray 'C'; 1,980 fml & fwl of lease, sec 13, blk 37, T-2-S, J.V. Stokes, 11 e Midland, TD 9,050, PB 9,010, Elev. 2,685. Completed 10/20/83.
 Potentialled 11/3/83. Pumping 36 barrels oil, 60 Mcf gas, 57 barrels water daily. Gravity 38.6. Gas/oil ratio 1,714:1.
 Casing: 4 1/2 inch at 9,050. Perforations: 7,218-8,947. Acid: 5,000 gallons. Frac: 161,000 gallons water and 407,000 pounds sand.
 Formation tops: Upper Spraberry 7,298, Lower Spraberry 8,009, Dean 8,520.
MITCHELL COUNTY
Ellwood Ranch (Miss)
 Hulfco Petroleum Corp. No. 2 Ellwood Ranch 30-18; 990 fml & fwl of lease, sec 30, blk 18, SPRR, 19 dw Colorado City, TD 7,879, PB 7,834, Elev. 2,260. Completed 10/11/83.
 Potentialled 10/29/83. Pumping 39 barrels oil, 18 Mcf gas, 18 barrels water daily. Gravity 46.5. Gas/oil ratio 462:1.
 Casing: 5 1/2 inch at 7,879. Perforations: 7,774-7,796. Acid: 4,300 gallons.
 Formation tops: Strawn 7,700, Miss 7,770, Ellenburger 7,865.
East Howard
 Chevron USA Inc. No. 82 W.L. Foster 1; sec 6, blk 29, T-1-S, T&P, 8 e Coahoma, TD 2,988, PB 2,929, Elev. 2,352. Completed 10/21/83.
 Potentialled 10/29/83. Pumping 105 barrels oil, 37 Mcf gas, 134 barrels water daily. Gravity 32. Gas/oil ratio 352:1.
 Casing: 5 1/2 inch at 2,977. Perforations: 2,445-2,869. Acid: 7,800 gallons. Frac: 36,000 gallons water and 80,000 pounds sand.
 Formation tops: Glorieta 2,434, Clearfork 2,574.
PECOS COUNTY
Lehn Apco (Queen)
 Doyle Hildebrand No. 2 W.E. Lawrence; sec 100, blk 10, H&GN, 8 s Imperial, TD 5,090, PB 1,873. Completed 12/13/83.
 Potentialled 10/24/83. Pumping 8 barrels oil, 18 barrels water daily.
 Casing: 4 1/2 inch at 5,035. Perforations: 1,658-1,710. Acid: 500 gallons. Frac: 10,000 gallons water and 13,000 pounds sand.
 Formation tops: Queen 7,170.
REEVES COUNTY
Jess Burner (Delaware 3,800)
 Texaco Inc. No. 1 Reeves 'BV' Fee; 487 fml, 660 fwl of lease, sec 9, blk 57, T-2-N, T&P, 4 nw Oria, TD 4,295, PB 4,062, Elev. 2,900. Completed 10/28/83.
 Potentialled 10/28/83. Flowing 305 barrels oil, 8 Mcf gas, 357 barrels water daily on 24/64 inch choke. Gravity 33.6. Gas/oil ratio 26:1.
 Casing: 5 1/2 inch at 4,295. Perforations: 3,988-4,014. Acid: 500 gallons. Frac: 10,000 gallons water and 15,000 pounds sand.
 Formation tops: Manzanita.
STERLING COUNTY
Conger (Penn)
 Wagner & Brown No. 624 Glass; 1,980 fml & fwl of lease, sec 24, blk 32, T-5-S, T&P, 9 1/2 sw Sterling City, TD 8,400, PB 8,369, Elev. 2,648. Completed 10/3/83.
 Potentialled 11/2/83. Flowing 174 barrels oil, 749 Mcf gas, Trace water daily on 16/64 inch choke. Gravity 47. Gas/oil ratio 4,305:1.
 Casing: 4 1/2 inch at 8,376. Perforations: 7,765-8,211. Frac: 75,000 gallons water and 75,000 pounds sand.
 Formation tops: Cicco 7,720, Canyon 8,028.
 Same: No. 724 Glass; 660 fml, 2,470 fwl of lease, sec 24, blk 32, T-5-S, T&P, 9 sw Sterling, TD 8,370, PB 8,344, Elev. 2,554. Completed 10/3/83.
 Potentialled 11/2/83. Flowing 96 barrels oil, 355 Mcf gas, Trace water daily on 16/64 inch choke. Gravity 46.9. Gas/oil ratio 3,698:1.
 Casing: 4 1/2 inch at 8,356. Perforations: 7,691-8,251. Frac: 95,000 gallons water and 95,000 pounds sand.
 Formation tops: Cicco 7,648, Canyon 7,973.
 Same: No. 824 Glass; 660 fml & fwl of lease, sec 24, blk 32, T-5-S, T&P, 10 sw Sterling City, TD 8,435, PB 8,425, Elev. 2,654. Completed 10/3/83.
 Potentialled 11/2/83. Pumping 78 barrels oil, 297 Mcf gas daily. Gravity 47.2. Gas/oil ratio 3,807.
 Casing: 4 1/2 inch at 8,425. Perforations: 7,843-8,341. Frac: 60,000 gallons water and 55,000 pounds sand.
 Formation tops: Cicco 7,790, Canyon 8,130.
WARD COUNTY
Ward-Estes, North
 Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1231 Hutchings Stock Assn.; 1,650 fml & fwl of lease, sec 1, blk 0, G&M&B&A, 5 s Wickett, TD 3,370, PB 3,328, Elev. 2,614DF. Completed 10/29/83.
 Potentialled 10/31/83. Pumping 55 barrels oil, 30 Mcf gas, 44 barrels water daily. Gravity 36.4. Gas/oil ratio 545:1.
 Casing: 5 1/2 inch at 3,359. Perforations: 2,424-3,328. Acid: 2,800 gallons. Frac: 43,000 gallons water and 59,500 pounds sand.
 Formation tops: Yates 2,385, Queen 2,974.
 Same: No. 1267 Hutchings Stock Assn.; 990 fml & fwl of lease, sec 1, blk 0, G&M&B&A, 5 s Wickett, TD 3,336, PB 3,295, Elev. 2,618DF. Completed 10/27/83.
 Potentialled 10/31/83. Pumping 26 barrels oil, 14 Mcf gas, 45 barrels water daily. Gravity 37.3. Gas/oil ratio 538:1.
 Casing: 5 1/2 inch at 3,335. Perforations: 2,431-3,201. Acid: 900 gallons. Frac: 48,212 gallons water and 59,500 pounds sand.
 Formation tops: Yates 2,393, Queen 2,984.
 Same: No. 1261 O'Brien, G.W. et al; 2,310 fml, 1,650 fwl of lease, sec 26, blk F, G&M&B&A, 5 s Wickett, TD 3,050, PB 3,025, Elev. 2,714. Completed 10/29/83.
 Potentialled 10/30/83. Pumping 110 barrels oil, 35 Mcf gas, 151 barrels water daily. Gravity 29. Gas/oil ratio 318:1.
 Casing: 5 1/2 inch at 3,049. Perforations: 2,725-3,011. Acid: 2,000 gallons. Frac: 30,780 gallons water and 43,370 pounds sand.
 Formation tops: Yates 2,897.
 Same: No. 1267 O'Brien, G.W. et al; 330 fml, 380 fwl of lease sec 14, blk F, G&M&B&A, 7 ne Wickett, TD 2,960, PB 2,943, Elev. 2,673. Completed 10/27/83.
 Potentialled 10/30/83. Pumping 28 barrels oil, 35 Mcf gas, 260 barrels water daily. Gravity 34.4. Gas/oil ratio 1,250:1.
 Casing: 5 1/2 inch at 2,955. Perforations: 2,821-2,900. Frac: 30,780 gallons water and 43,340 pounds sand.
 Formation tops: Yates 2,582.
WINKLER COUNTY
Jasper (Mississippi)
 National Coop. Refinery Association No. 1 Jasper, W.S.; 1,980 fml & fwl of lease, sec 15, blk B-6, PSL, 5 se Kermit, TD 11,290, PB 8,706, Elev. 2,878. Completed 10/11/83.
 Potentialled 11/1/83. Pumping 2.5 barrels oil, 4 Mcf gas, 2 barrels water daily. Gravity 36.6. Gas/oil ratio 1,600.
 Casing: 7 inch at 11,859. Perforations: 8,488-8,508. Acid: 3,000 gallons.
 Formation tops: Mississippi 8,415.
Ward-Estes, North
 Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1273 O'Brien, G.W. et al; 1,65 fml, 990 fwl of lease, sec 10, blk F, G&M&B&A, 9 n Wickett, TD 3,380, PB 3,358, Elev. 2,713. Completed 10/24/83.
 Potentialled 10/26/83. Pumping 72 barrels oil, 15 Mcf gas, 99 barrels oil. Gravity 34.4. Gas/oil ratio 208:1.
 Perforations: 2,662-3,334. Acid: 1,500 gallons. Frac: 50,000 gallons water & 60,550 pounds sand.
 Formation tops: Yates 2,598, Queen 3,244.



Texas is Conoco Country.

Part IV

In June 1981, a muddy abandoned air field on the west side of Houston began a remarkable transformation. A task force of architects, construction workers, and landscape experts surveyed the field, charted man-made lakes, and laid the foundation for Conoco's new world petroleum headquarters.

Since then, up to 700 people a day have been working to turn the barren area into a spectacular office complex surrounded by woodlands and water. Because of its low-rise campus-style design, the 16-building complex will be barely visible from the surrounding roadways. Yet, it will contain over 1.2 million square feet of office space—and serve as the new home for 2,500 employees of Conoco's petroleum operations.

The modern look of the buildings will be complemented by verandas and overhangs, typical of more traditional Houston architecture. And when the landscaping is completed, native live oaks will shade the complex and enhance its natural setting.

The new headquarters bolsters the area in other ways as well. To construct the office complex, we are spending more than \$100 million—and much of this money is going to purchase supplies and services from Texas businesses. And in 1984, our property taxes on the headquarters alone will add more than \$2 million to the community's revenues.

Our new world petroleum headquarters is just one example of Conoco's commitment to the Texas communities where we operate. We're proud to make the Lone Star State home, because Texas is Conoco Country!



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InterNorth head says gas prices should stabilize

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Natural gas prices should stabilize as the heating season begins, says the president of Omaha-based InterNorth.

"Without question there will be some stability," Sam F. Segnar said. "I don't think there will be (price) rises. There may be some modest declines."

InterNorth is the parent company for Northern Natural Gas Co., a wholesale distribution company that operates a 22,800-mile pipeline stretching from the Texas Gulf Coast to Michigan, the longest natural gas transmission system in the United States.

Gas delivered by Northern is used by a variety of industries and by 1.6 million people who are customers of 74 utilities in nine states.

Included among Northern's utility customers for wholesale natural gas is Omaha's Metropolitan Utilities District. An InterNorth subsidiary, Peoples Natural Gas Co. of Council Bluffs, Iowa, retails natural gas to 300,000 residential, commercial and industrial customers in 316 communities in seven states.

Segnar said InterNorth's primary gauge on natural gas prices is the average price of gas that Northern buys for its pipeline system from natural gas producers who own the supplies.

"That price has been dropping and we have passed it through (to utilities)," Segnar said. "I would see no reason for price increases."

Northern Natural Gas applied late last month for new rates, effective Dec. 27, that will reduce wholesale natural gas prices in 1984.

The reduction, combined with an earlier request, will total \$29.8 million next year and cut the price that Northern charges its customers for wholesale gas to \$4.26 per thousand cubic feet from \$4.36 per thousand cubic feet, a Northern spokesman said.

The spokesman said that the average wellhead price of all of Northern's natural gas supplies is \$2.84 per thousand cubic feet.

The difference between what Northern pays for gas at the wellhead, and what it charges its wholesale customers, is used to maintain its transmission system, pay for operating costs, depreciation and taxes and provide a return to investors, the spokesman said.

Segnar said an oversupply of natural gas and a diminished demand, together with gradual federal deregulation of prices, are the principal market forces affecting natural gas.

"It's the first time that supply and demand have matched up without the interference of regulation," he said.

Segnar said natural gas competes for industrial customers with No. 6 fuel oil, which is decontrolled. He said this is happening in enough places that the competition creates a lid on natural gas prices.

"Every time you raise the price of natural gas, you lose the market," Segnar said. "That's a beautiful, perfect example of the market place working as it should."

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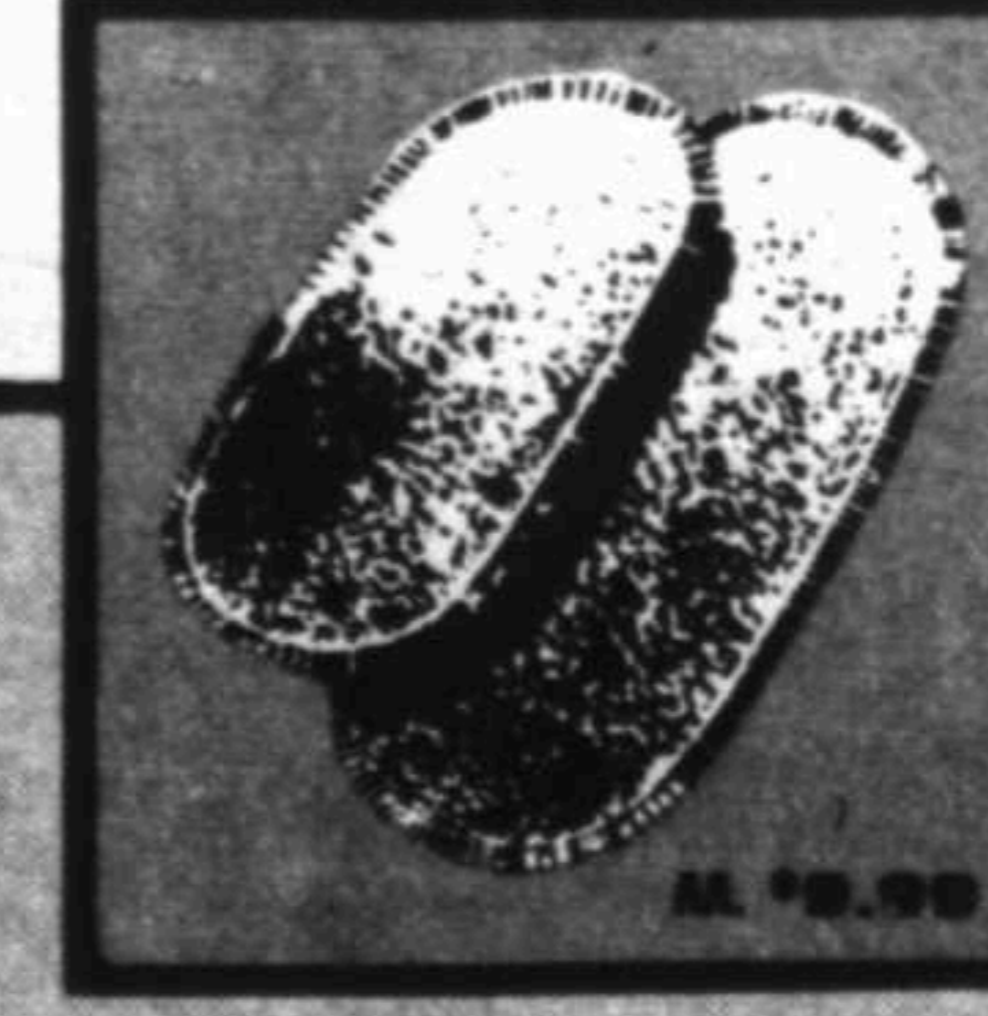
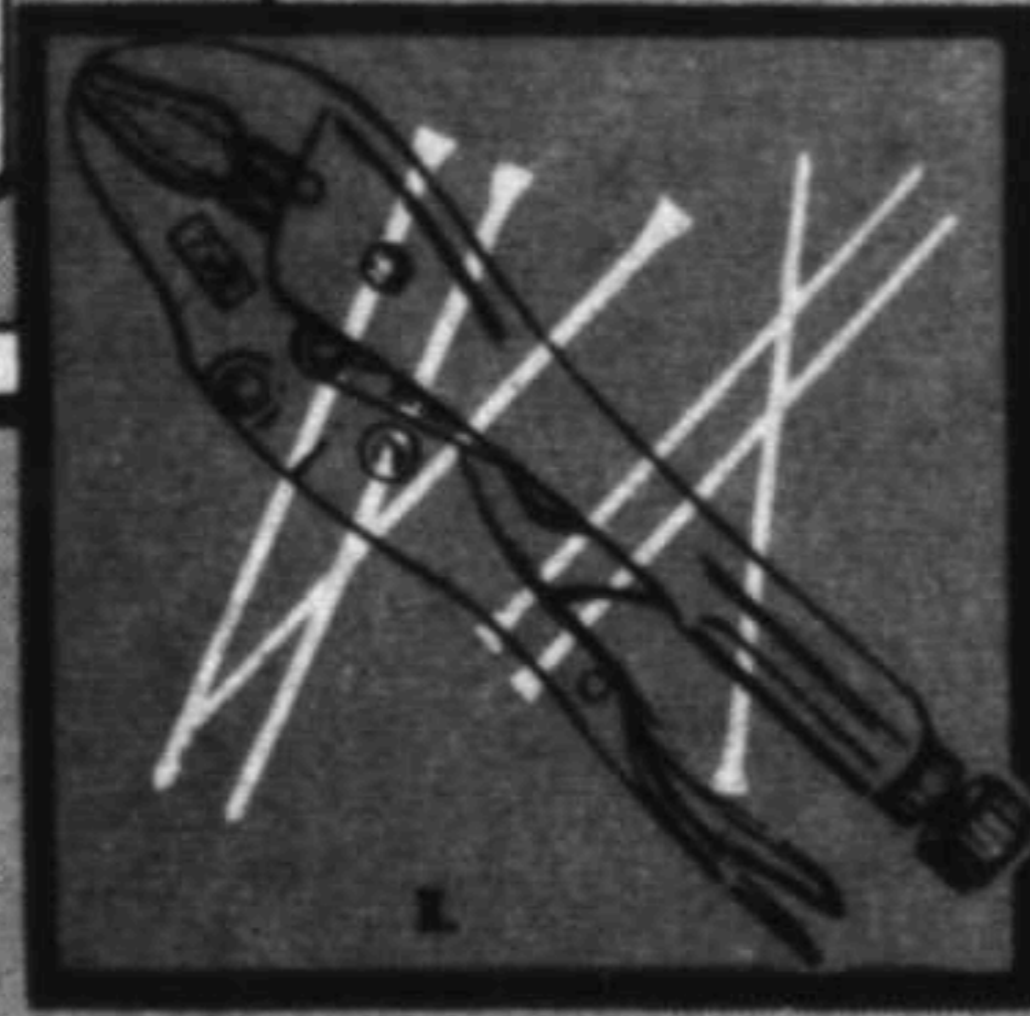
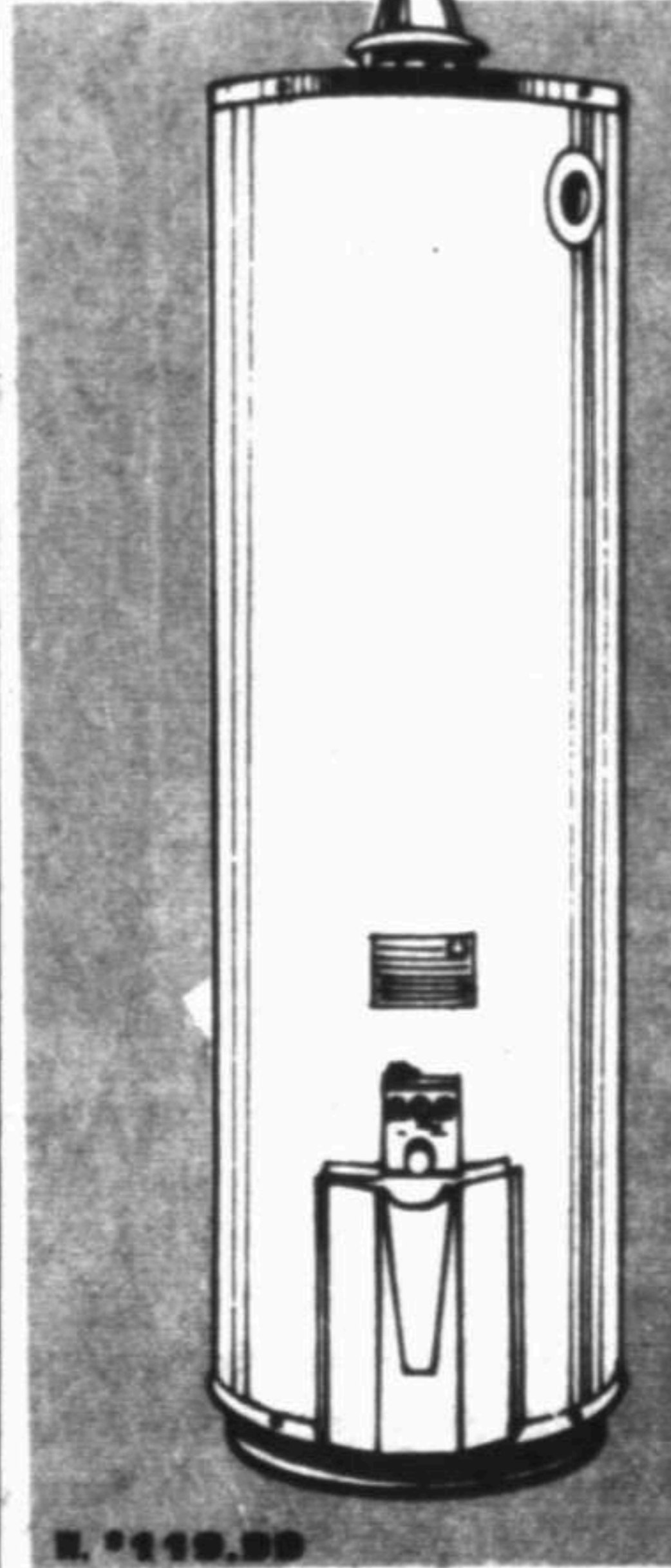
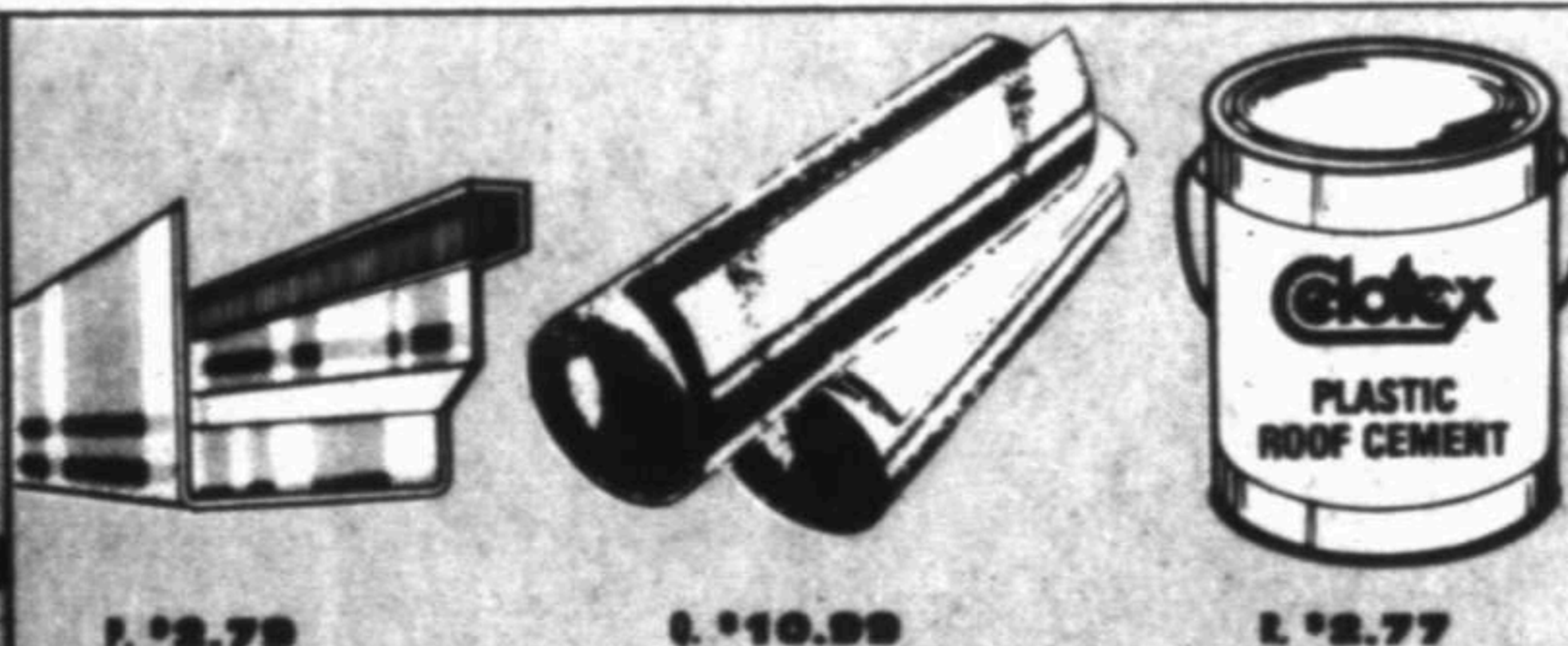
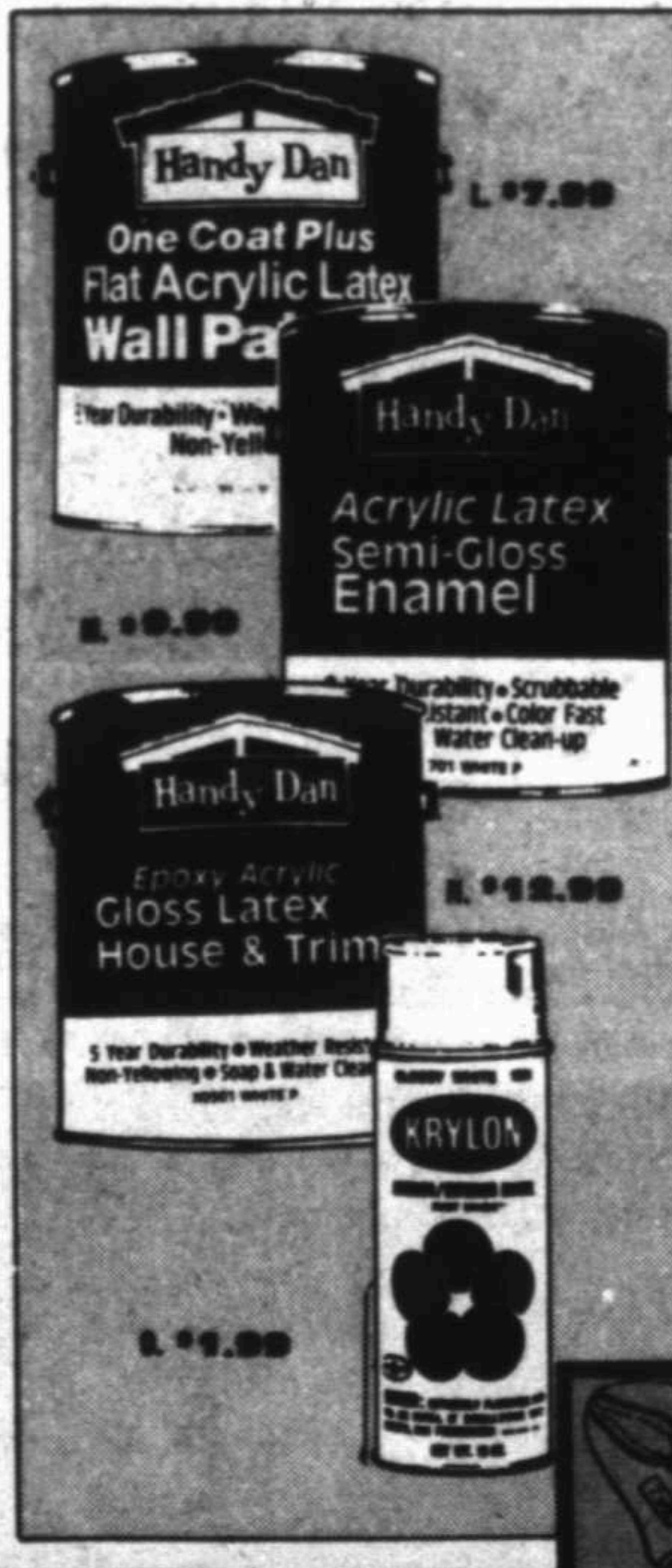
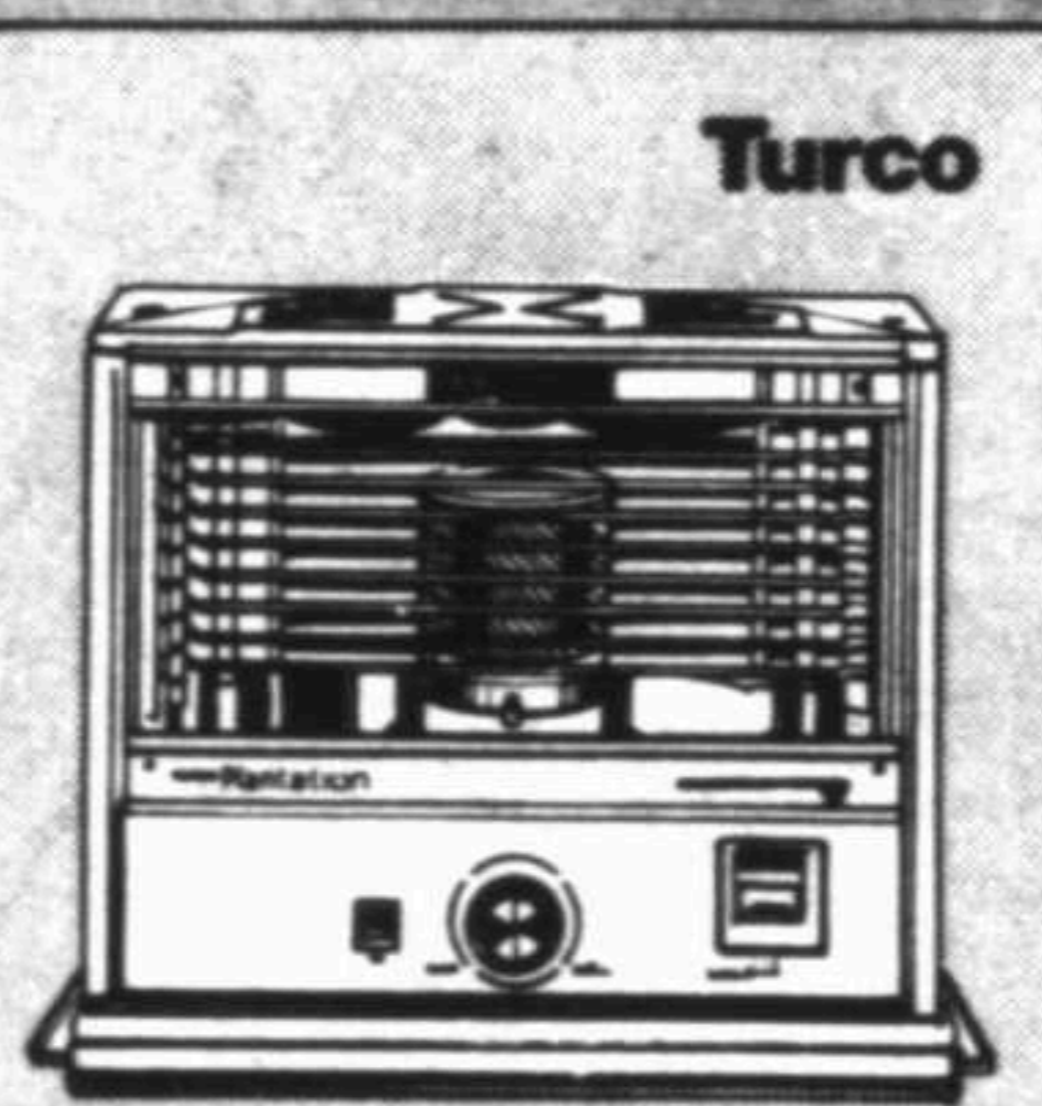
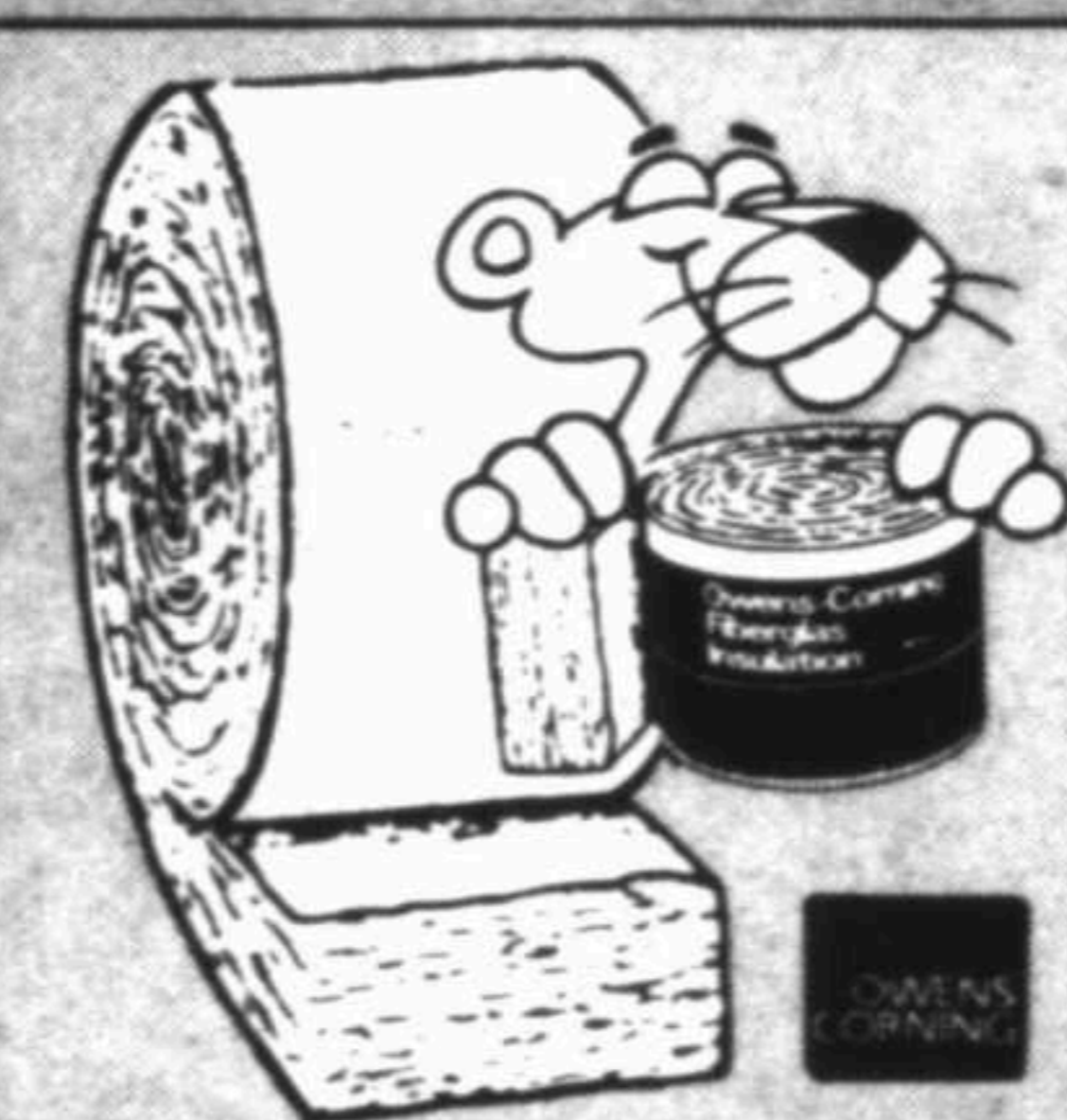
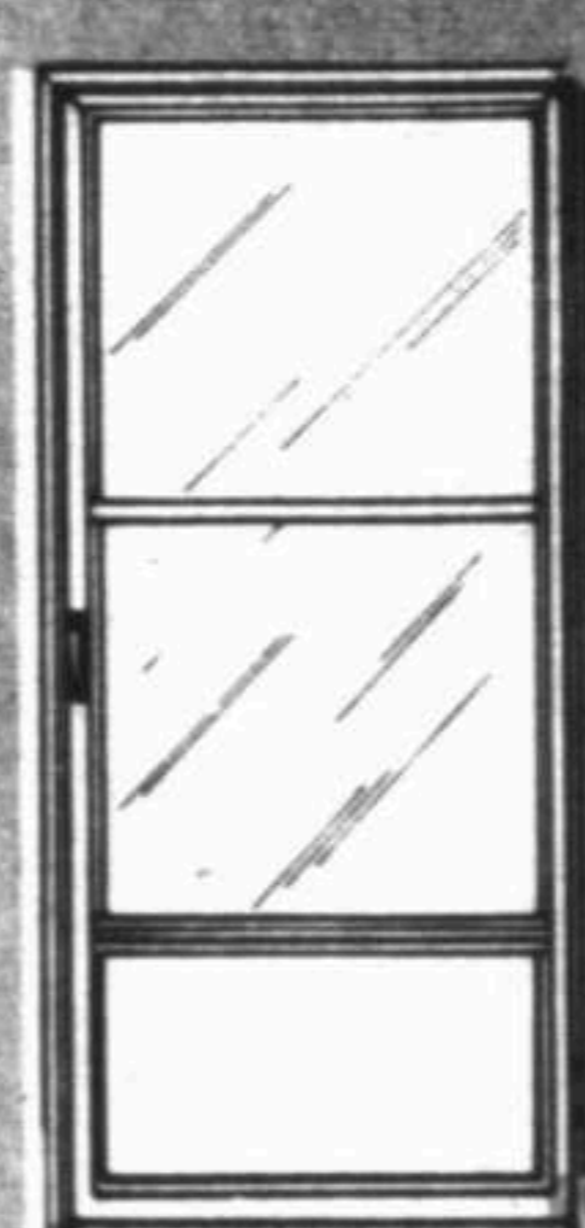
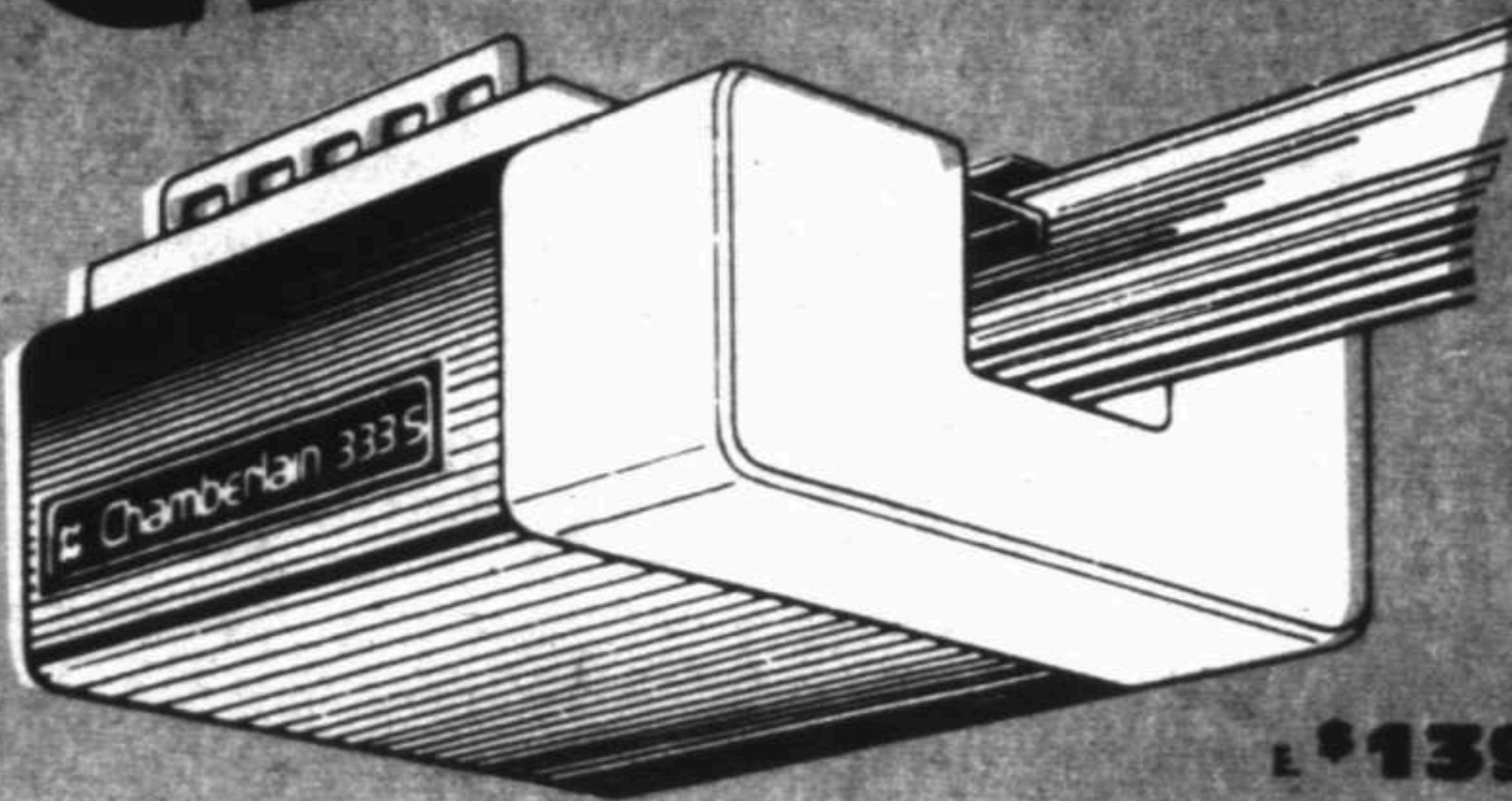
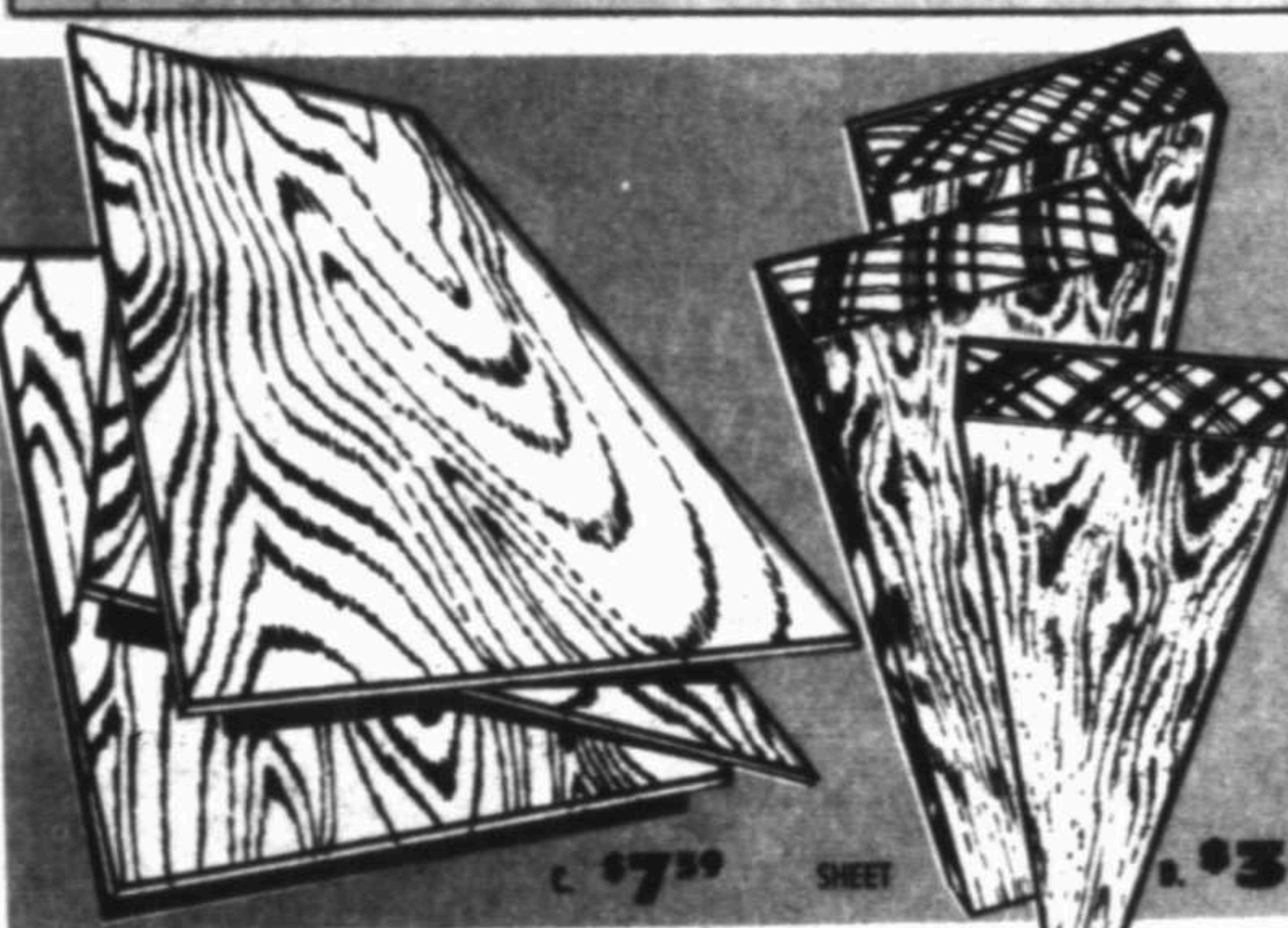
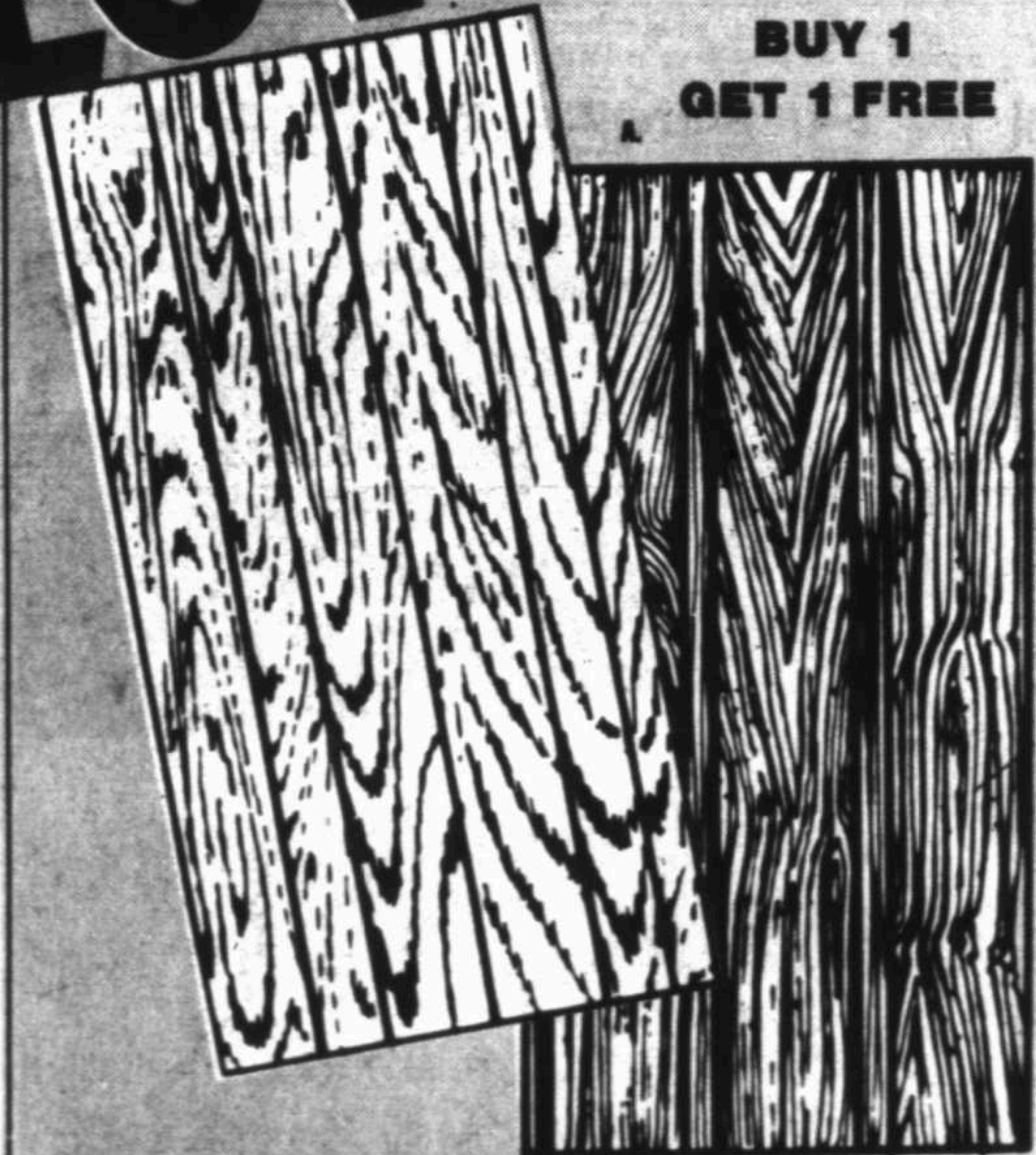
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DEVELOPMENT WELLS

ANDREWS COUNTY
Cowden, North
 Sun Expl. & Prod. Co. No. 9A
 O.B. Holt A/C 2: 1,980 fwi, 1,880 fwi, sec 9, bik 43, T-1-N, T&P, 7 1/2 ne Goldsmith, TD 4,900, oil.
 Same: No. 28 O.B. Holt A/C 2: 2,660 fwi, 2,540 fwi, sec 9, bik 43, T-1-N, T&P, 7 1/2 ne Goldsmith, TD 4,900, oil.
Deep Rock (Devonian)
 Cities Service Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 King C: 760 fwi, 660 fwi, sec 11, bik A-46, PSL, 5 w Andrews, oil.
Fuhrman-Mascho
 Framel & Carpenter Inc. No. 4 University 16: 2,260 fwi, 1,835 fwi, sec 16, bik 10, ULS, 11 s/w Andrews, TD 4,900, Elev. 3,225, oil.
Fullerton
 Exxon Corp. No. 4423 Fullerton Clearfork Unit: 5 fwi, 105 fwi, sec 32, bik 13, ULS, 15 w Andrews, TD 8,060, Elev. 3,228.5, oil.
Means
 Exxon Corp. No. 6458 Means/San Andres Unit: 30 fwi, 610 fwi, sec 3, bik A-35,

PSL, 9.3 n Andrews, TD 4,700, oil.
Triple-N Grayburg
 Gulf Oil Corp. No. 6 State AR: 1,430 fwi, 1,800 fwi, sec 21, bik 9, ULS, 13 s Andrews, TD 4,800, oil.
CRANE COUNTY
Lea (San Andres)
 Gulf Oil Corp. No. 162 P.J. Lea et al: 1,980 fwi, 60 fwi, sec 39, bik 32, PSL, 10 nw Crane, oil.
Monsanto Oil Co. No. 1 P.J. Lea: 1,980 fwi, 660 fwi, sec 39, bik 32, PSL, 11 nw Crane, TD 4,841, oil.
Sand Hills (McKnight)
 Lyn-San Co. No. 5 Reidland: 990 fwi, 330 fwi, sec 2, bik B-27, PSL, 18 nw Crane, TD 3,500, oil.
Sand Hills (San Angelo)
 Mobil Producing Inc. No. 53 P.J. Lea: 1,980 fwi, 1,530 fwi, sec 9, bik 32, PSL, 12 nw Crane, TD 5,000, gas.

ECTOR COUNTY
Cowden, North
 Sun Expl. & Prod. Co. No. 4-A O.B. Holt A/C 2: 1,980 fwi, 2,098 fwi, sec 9, bik 43, T-1-N, T&P, 7 1/2 ne Goldsmith, TD 4,900, oil.
Cowden, South (Grayburg)
 Adena Exploratin Inc. No. 3-40 E.F. Cowden 'B': 2,173 fwi, 1,980 fwi, sec 40, bik 43, T-2-S, T&P, 4 w Odessa, TD 4,600, oil.
Goldsmith (5,600)
 Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1422 C.A. Goldsmith et al: 1,320 fwi, 1,320 fwi, sec 39, bik 44, T-1-S, T&P, 9 sw Goldsmith, TD 7,050, oil.
Double 'H' Grayburg
 M-T Petroleum Inc. No. 3 Edwards Ranch 'B': 996 fwi, 1,130 fwi, sec 32, bik 43, T&P, 15 sw Odessa, TD 4,300, Elev. 2,939, oil.
GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Bialock Lake, S.E. (Wolf-

camp)
 BTA Oil Producers No. 2 7613 J.V.P. Calverley -26: 660 fwi, 660 fwi, sec 26, bik 35, 8,400, Elev. 2,649, oil.
 Same: No. 3 7613 J.V.P. Calverley -26: 660 fwi, 1,980 fwi, sec 26, bik 35, T&P, 6 nw Garden City, TD 8,300, Elev. 2,649, oil.
 Same: No. 5 7613 J.V.P. Calverley -26: 1,980 fwi, 660 fwi, sec 26, bik 35, T-3-S, T&P, 6 nw Garden City, TD 8,350, Elev. 2,614, oil.
Dewey Lake (Wolfcamp)
 Davis Oil Co. No. 4 Bialock, Lois: 1,980 fwi, 2,500 fwi, sec 7, bik 35, T-3-S, T&P, 13 nw Garden City, TD 11,056, Elev. 2,526, oil.
Powell (5,300)
 BTA Oil Producers No. 2 8209 J.V.P. Brunoan: 660 fwi, 1,980 fwi, sec 30, bik 35, T-3-S, T&P, 8 nw Garden City, TD 8,650, Elev. 2,616, oil.

HOWARD COUNTY
Luther, S.E. (Silurian Devonian)
 Sun Expl. & Prod. Co. No. 8 M.C. Hyden: 660 fwi, 1,500 fwi, sec 47, bik 32, T-3-N, T&P, 17 n Big Spring, TD 10,100, oil.
LOVING COUNTY
Cognac (Delaware Sand)
 MEG Petroleum Corp. No. 3 Adams: 780 fwi, 660 fwi, sec 97, bik 33, H&TC, 7.5 nw Mentone, TD 6,100, oil.
 Same: No. 3 San Angelo Bank: 467 fwi, 4,713 fwi, sec 96, bik 33, H&TC, 7.5 nw Mentone, TD 6,100, oil.
MARTIN COUNTY
Spraberry (Trend Area)
 Brazos Petroleum Co. No. 1 Nathan: 660 fwi, 1,980 fwi, sec 31, bik 35, T&P, 6 n Stanton, TD 8,700, Elev. 2,613, oil.
 Parker & Parsley Inc. No. 1

Shanks, 49 fwi, 467 fwi, sec 21, bik 36, T&P, 1 1/2 w Stanton, TD 8,900, Elev. 2,692, oil.
MIDLAND COUNTY
Midland, W. (Atoka)
 The Anschutz, Corp. No. 1222 Butler: 2,173 fwi, 467 fwi, sec 22, bik 40, T-1-S, T&P, 5 n Midland, TD 14,000, oil.
Spraberry (Trend Area)
 Getty Oil Co. No. 2 L.H. Shackelford: 660 fwi, 1,978 fwi, sec 15, bik 37, T&P, 25 se Midland, TD 9,300, oil.
 Parker & Parsley Inc. No. 1 Beal-Snyder 'B': 660 fwi, 660 fwi, sec 35, bik 37, T&P, 11 e Midland, TD 9,100, Elev. 2,661, oil.
 Same: No. 1 Beal-Snyder 'C': 660 fwi, 1,980 fwi, sec 35, bik 37, T&P, 11 e Midland, TD 9,100, Elev. 2,676, oil.
 Same: No. 1 Evans: 1,247 fwi, 1,980 fwi, sec 24, bik 39, T&P, 2 a Midland, RS 9,700, Elev. 2,776, oil.

Same: No. 1 McAllister 'G': 1,980 fwi, 1,700 fwi, sec 33, bik 37, T&P, 9 e Midland, TD 9,100, Elev. 2,730, oil.
MITCHELL COUNTY
Ellwood (Mississippian)
 Huffco Petroleum Corp. No. 2 Ellwood Ranch 30-18: 1,787 fwi, 90 fwi, sec 30, bik 18, SPRR, 19 sw Colorado City, TD 7,879, oil.
PECOS COUNTY
Abell, Northwest (Clearfork)
 Chisos Operating Inc. No. 2 E.A. Hall: 3,250 fwi, 1,000 fwi, sec 21, bik 6, H&GN, 3 1/2 ne Imperial, TD 5,520, gas.
REEVES COUNTY
Balmorhea Ranch (Bell Canyon L)
 Indian Wells Oil Co. No. 1 Balmorhea Ranch -44: 660 fwi, 660 fwi, sec 44, bik 6, H&GN, 6.8 s Pecos, TD 6,000, Elev. 2,618, oil.

Olds (Delaware)
 R.C. Slack No. 3 Arnold: 1,656 fwi, 993 fwi, sec 30, bik 56, T-2-N, T&P, 1/2 s Oria, TD 3,200, oil.
Jess Burner (Delaware 3,800)
 Texaco Inc. No. 1 Reeves 'BV' Fee: 467 fwi, 660 fwi, sec 9, bik 57, T-2-N, T&P, 4 n Oria, TD 4,400, oil.
 Same: No. 2 Reeves 'BV' Fee: 467 fwi, 1,980 fwi, sec 9, bik 57, T-2-N, T&P, 4 n Oria, TD 4,150, oil.
WARD COUNTY
Rhoda Walker
 Monsanto Oil Co. No. 5 Thornton: 1,980 fwi, 1,980 fwi, sec 108, bik 34, H&TC, 3.4 sw Pyote, TD 6,850, oil.
Ward, South (Queen Sand)
 Chevron USA Inc. No. 57Q York, J.F.: 467 fwi, 1,673 fwi, sec 10, bik 34, H&TC, 5 n Royalty, TD 3,100, oil.
 Same: No. 58Q York, J.F.:

825 fwi, 1,700 fwi, sec 10, bik 34, H&TC, 5 n Royalty, TD 3,100, oil.
Pecos Operators Inc. No. 1 Miller: 990 fwi, 990 fwi, sec 28, bik 34, H&TC, 7 n Grandfalls, TD 3,300, oil.
WINKLER COUNTY
Henderson
 Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. 3 H.E. Cummins 'D': 1,650 fwi, 1,010 fwi, sec 15, bik 28, PSL, 4.5 nw Kermit, TD 3,500, Elev. 2,858, oil.
Keystone (Colby)
 Wood, McShane & Thama No. 12-C Keystone Cattle Co: 2,090 fwi, 1,330 fwi, sec 11, bik B-3, PSL, 5.6 ne Kermit, TD 3,800, Elev. 2,929, oil.
Monahan (Queen Sand)
 John F. Millwee No. 2R Sealy & Smith: 2,173 fwi, 1,787 fwi, sec 65, bik A, G&M&B&A, 5 n Monahan, TD 3,300, Elev. 2,686, oil.

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FROM THE BUSINESS WIRE
HOUSTON (AP)
 Continental Airlines said it lost \$77.2 million in the third quarter before it filed for court protection under the bankruptcy laws Sept. 24.
 The net loss for the quarter, which began July 1, included a \$15.4 million charge for expenses related to the bankruptcy court filing. It also included a loss of \$47.2 million from airline operations.
 In last year's third quarter, Continental had net income of \$4.65 million.
 Revenues for the latest quarter were \$312.5 million, compared with \$384.6 million a year earlier.
 For the first nine months of the year, Continental had a net loss of \$161.3 million, compared with a net loss of \$90.5 million in the corresponding period last year. Revenues dropped to \$970.1 million from a year-earlier \$1.11 billion.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)
 Greyhound Corp. said it has stopped paying health and welfare benefits to 2,200 retired employees and will cut off benefits to 4,000 more unless the union representing its workers signs a new contract by Nov. 15.
 Health and welfare benefits to retirees ended automatically when the pact with the Amalgamated Council of Greyhound Local Unions expired, spokeswoman Leslie White said Tuesday.

Some 2,200 West Coast retirees who were to receive checks the first week in November did not, and some 4,000 retirees east of the Rockies who are scheduled to get checks on Nov. 15 will not if the strike is still on, Ms. White said.

"The company didn't say we're going to do this in retribution," she said. "If the retirees are mad about it, they ought to talk to the union ... It's in fact the union which refused to extend the contract."
 Union officials were not available for comment Tuesday.

WASHINGTON (AP)
 The Federal Communications Commission says local and state governments may not regulate television programming distributed by satellite to private dwellings.

In a separate case, the commission ruled Tuesday that the Nevada Public Service Commission cannot regulate the rates charged by a Las Vegas cable operator for a "tier" of pay TV services.

The FCC noted it had previously ruled a local or state government could regulate rates for basic, advertiser-supported TV channels, but not the fees for individual pay services such as Home Box Office. The fact that a cable operator places several pay services in the same "tier" with a package price doesn't give a local government any more regulatory authority, the FCC ruled.

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Council raises fees for parking at the airport

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Midland City Council raised parking fees at Midland Regional Airport and hovered over an ordinance dealing with helicopters, but stalled out on deciding the future of Midland Air Park.

The last item will be taken up again for discussion in an executive session at 4 p.m. Monday in the City Hall basement conference room.

The decisions dealing with airports and flying were made Tuesday during a City Council meeting in City Hall Council Chambers during which the panel also approved several zone change requests, location of Northgate Avenue, a bingo tax and installation of water service to a proposed county jail. It took the council three executive sessions to wade through the 48-item agenda.

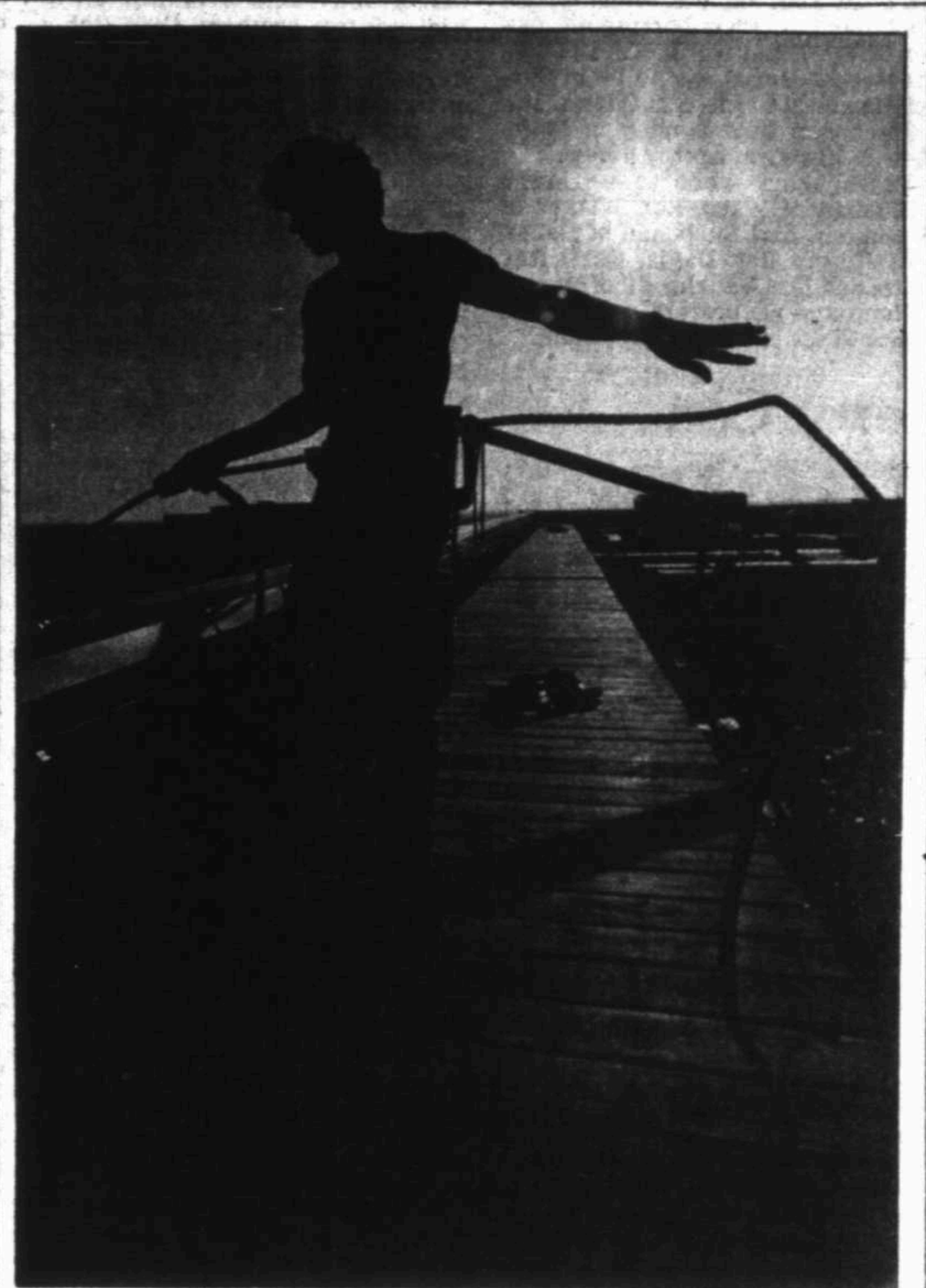
The council has placed for sale or trade 48 acres of Air Park property and 44 acres of Regional Airport property. The bids were accepted a month ago, but the council deferred a decision until Tuesday. At the end of the day, they delayed the decision until Monday, mentioning some items had come up with the Federal Aviation Administration.

Passed on first reading was an ordinance raising the fees for parking vehicles at Midland Regional Airport. Fees at the overflow lot at the far west end will jump from \$1.50 per day to \$3 per day. Covered and uncovered lots adjacent to the terminal will be combined into one price structure, rather than its current two, and that will be \$6 per day.

The amended specific use permit allowing helicopters to land on the BTA building, 104 S. Pecos St., was changed to allow turbo-pressured single engine helicopters. The ordinance had permitted only multi-engine helicopters to land there. According to Ed Vogler, chairman of the Airport Advisory Board, the new ordinance will give the council better control over ingress and egress to the BTA helicopter pad.

Richard Cornett agreed to a zone change proposed by the city staff on his property between Adams and Madison streets south of East Industrial. The northern tract will be zoned Planned District, or PD, to allow for a car wash. The rest will go as Neighborhood Service, or NS.

(See CITY, Page 2C)



Photos by Kent Porter

Risky business

Window washing seems to be a risky occupation at best, and the Gulf Building at ClayDesta Plaza, with its sloping wall of windows, presents an unusual challenge. In these photos John

Esley of Jobs Highrise Co. adjusts his ropes and safety harness before descending to let the sun shine in.

Trustees bench soccer teams for time being

By RHONDA RIGENHAGEN
Staff Writer

Although Midland soccer players weren't sent to the showers by trustees at Tuesday's school board meeting, they were temporarily benched.

The Midland Soccer Association requested soccer be set up as a varsity sport in junior and senior high schools. Currently 1,500 Midland youth play on 101 MSA soccer teams.

Although trustees agreed soccer was a worthwhile activity, they said there were several factors preventing them from granting the request. The main problem mentioned was budget constraints, coupled with the fact that no schools within 350 miles have varsity soccer. The request also came at a bad time, trustees said, because of criticisms by many sectors that athletic programs in public schools are being emphasized at the expense of academics.

No estimates were available, but the board speculated costs could run more than \$100,000 if MISD wanted to play other schools. At present only Houston, San Antonio, Austin, Waco and Dallas have UIL-sanctioned soccer, and Superintendent Dr. Joe Baressi said no local schools

are likely to implement soccer programs in the near future.

"Until there is district participation it is unwise and unrealistic for us to set up a district team," trustee Ann Page commented.

Although no action was taken, options will be studied and presented to the board. General consensus indicated trustees had no objections to setting up intramural teams as school clubs, at relatively little expense, and would consider expanding the program in future years.

Joyce Sherrod pointed out that an intramural program would be little different from the current one, but a MSA coach said it would mean a lot to the players if they could associate themselves with a school.

The board also agreed to partially fund a trip by the Lee High School band to state UIL competition in Austin Tuesday. The district will pay a quarter of the \$13,900 bill, one-fourth will be taken from the school's discretionary fund for student activities and half will be paid by the Booster Club. Last year Lee placed fourth in the state competition.

(See MISD, Page 2C)



Witness in brutality trial may have committed perjury

By RICHARD ORR
Staff Writer

A key witness in the brutality trial of seven city police officers opened himself up for perjury charges when he admitted lying in a sworn statement given prior to the trial, which got under way in federal court Tuesday.

"And now you want this jury to believe these officers did all those things to you for no cause?" defense attorney Charlie Tighe asked witness Burt Garcia after Garcia testified that he had in fact been drink-

ing the day of the May 16, 1982, incident.

"Yes sir," replied Garcia, who said he "was scared" when he gave an October 1982 deposition in which he claimed he had not been drinking when police arrested him and his brother, Marvel Garcia, for consuming alcohol in an area of Hogan Park where drinking is banned.

The Garcias, both in their mid-20s, are suing for unspecified dollar damages in the case, alleging they were kicked and beaten for no reason by several officers outside a bathroom in the eastside park about

10 p.m. that night.

The brothers testified that they had attended a family get-together at Burt Garcia's house earlier in the day and were taking a third brother, Manuel Torres, home when they decided to "cruise" through the park.

They said they each drank "about two or three beers" at the get-together, but did not take any beer with them when they left.

An altercation occurred when officer Tommy Holder and former officer Frank Gonzalez approached the Garcias at the bathroom after

unidentified officer's request to pick up beer cans near their car at a different location in the park. They testified that they had stopped at that location to talk to some friends and the cans weren't theirs.

In his testimony, Torres denied that the Garcias were reluctant to take him home, and instead had wanted to stay at the get-together and continue drinking.

But Tighe had Torres read from his deposition, in which Torres said "they wanted to drink some more beer" before taking him home.

Although Torres and the Garcias

maintained that they did not take any beer with them when they left the house, police say four beer bottles were found in their car. It was not immediately known if the bottles were empty or full.

Marvel Garcia testified that Gonzalez struck him on the head with a flashlight or nightstick while he was spreadeagled across the hood of a squad car. The next thing he remembered "was waking up the next day in jail."

(See WITNESS, Page 2C)



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

From left, Rosa Sieffert, her mother, Betty Taylor and her half-sister Mary Sieffert look through photographs in preparation of their family reunion.

Siblings to be finally reunited

By GAIL BURKE
Staff Writer

Twenty-eight-year-old Mary Sieffert has never seen her oldest brother.

She wasn't born when her oldest brother and five other brothers and sisters were put up for adoption.

Although Mary recently made contact with all six of her siblings, she has seen only four — the twins, June and Janice, Carolyn and Charles.

The eldest, Wallace, is scheduled to arrive in Midland Thanksgiving week. But Ruby, who was 4 when she was adopted, hasn't been able to make the trip to Midland.

It wasn't an easy choice for Mary's mother, Betty Taylor. The 55-year-old Midland woman said she has struggled with the decision for many years.

It's been 30 years since Betty or Mary have seen the Roberson children.

"I adopted them out," said Betty. "I had to give them up because they had to eat."

Betty and her late husband Lon-

nie Roberson decided their six children would be taken care of more properly in another home.

"We were in Cooper and my husband just finished his G.I. schooling," Betty said. "He didn't have a job. We asked social services for money, but we couldn't get any."

The Robersons felt there was no other choice. They made arrangements to have their six children — ages 11 months to 9 years — adopted.

They had only one request — the children should not go to more than two separate homes, and if all possible, the Roberson children should keep in touch. Wallace and Ruby were adopted by one family, and the other four Roberson children were adopted by another.

"I didn't have the intention to give them up for good, but they needed food," Betty said. "A day after the social worker took them, I went to her. I said I don't want to give them up, but it was too late. The papers were fixed."

Betty left her husband and returned to Oklahoma with her par-

ents. Lonnie got a job in Florida. Betty went to him.

"I got pregnant with Mary," she said, looking at her 28-year-old daughter.

Lonnie died shortly after Mary was born. Betty soon remarried. She had nine more children. Three died. Mary, who was the youngest Roberson, grew up as the oldest with her half sisters and brothers.

"I always grew up with a Roberson name. This is my half-sister," Mary said, pointing to Rosa Sieffert.

"We always wished we had the same last name and now we do," Mary chuckled, explaining that she and her half-sister married brothers.

Mary, Rosa and Betty said they have made many attempts to locate the six Roberson children. But, it wasn't until September they finally made contact.

"Two of the sisters — one of the twins, June, and Ruby went through some old records in Austin and found out about an uncle in Arizona," Rosa said. "The uncle gave them my address for Mary."

(See SIBLINGS, Page 2C)

DEATHS

Hubert Buchanan

Services for Hubert H. Buchanan, 77, of Hart, were to be at 1 p.m. today in Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Elvis Barrington, pastor of the Primitive Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was to be in Sunset Memorial Gardens in Odessa. Buchanan died Sunday in Plainview following a lengthy illness. Pallbearers were to be Mark Buchanan of Waco, Ron Walker of Beaumont, Earl Buchanan of Dallas, and Jimmy Ray Davis, Cecil Ray Jones and Don Vaughn, all of Hart. Honorary pallbearers were to be Lance Greer and Steve Buchanan.

Perry Cox

BIG LAKE — Services for Perry Cox, 37, of Big Lake, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Johnson Funeral Home chapel in San Angelo with burial in Miles Cemetery. Cox died Monday afternoon in Big Lake. He was born March 21, 1946, in San Angelo. Survivors include his son, Perry Duane Cox of Midland; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cox of Comanche; his grandmother, Jessie Allen of Big Lake; two brothers, Jimmy Cox of Midland, and Larry Cox of Bellevue; and a sister, Nancy Holland of Comanche.

Clifton Hobbs

Services for Clifton Hobbs, 85, of 2627 Roosevelt, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Ellis Funeral Home chapel with Don Mitchell, pastor of West Side Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park. Hobbs died early Tuesday morning in a Midland hospital. He was born Jan. 8, 1898, in Van Zandt County, where he grew up. He attended North Texas State Teachers College in Denton. After graduation, he taught in Pine Bluff. He married Jessie Faye Gibson Oct. 21, 1933, in Ben Wheeler. They moved to Colorado City in 1947, where he worked on a farm, until moving to Midland in 1960. He was a member

of the Baptist Church and Masonic Pine Lodge 203 in Ben Wheeler. Survivors include his wife; a son, Jerry Hobbs of Midland; three daughters, Jo Ann Schoolcraft, Mary Dallas, and Paula Grimmes, all of Midland; two brothers, Cary Hobbs of Lubbock, and Hiram Hobbs of Baytown; two sisters, Cora Simmons of Canton, and Lillie Barber of Dallas; 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Siblings to be reunited

(Continued from Page 1C) June, who was adopted when she was 7, wrote to her sister and mother in September. She wrote: "Hello, my name is June. I'm one of the six Roberson children of Lonnie and Elizabeth Roberson and your sister. Last week, my sister Ruby and I went to the Lutheran Social Services to look at the files on us. It took from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. without stopping and having lunch brought in for us to read the entire files. "We saw letters to us from our mother and father and pictures. We could tell a lot of what happened back then was out of our parents hands. I've tried to locate our mother and found out she is in Midland, Texas. I would like to visit her on the Labor Day weekend. "Mary and I grabbed each other

Police investigate several burglaries

Stereos, watches, cash and music equipment were among items taken in several burglaries Tuesday, according to the Midland Police Department. Ann Walls, 1908 N. Benton, reported at 10:57 p.m. a burglary of a residence. According to reports, a stereo valued at \$750 was taken. About 7:20 p.m., Louis Williams, 700 S. Lamesa told police \$250 and a silver watch had been taken from

Odessa police seek armed robber

ODESSA — Police are searching for a young man who allegedly robbed a convenience store here at knife-point. According to Odessa police reports, the armed robbery occurred about 10:30 p.m. Tuesday at a convenience store on East 52nd Street. The store clerk told police a man about 19 or 20 years old walked into the store about 10:20 p.m., bought a pack of cigarettes and left. According to reports, the man

Sheriff's deputies hunt for alleged kidnapper

Sheriff's deputies are searching for four black males who allegedly kidnapped and sexually assaulted a 21-year-old Midland woman Monday. According to reports, the south Midland County woman said the men forced her at gunpoint to get into their car about 7:30 p.m. Monday. She told the Midland County Sheriff's Office that the men took her to Howard County, where they sexually assaulted her. According to reports, the woman said when the men took her to a truck stop near Big Spring she escaped and obtained a ride to Midland, arriving in town about 9 a.m. Tuesday. Reports indicated she went directly to Midland Memorial Hospital and was treated and released. According to reports, the woman told the Sheriff's Office about the incident at noon Tuesday.

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when the letter came," Rosa said. "We cried. We didn't even finish the letter. We called June right away." "They were kind of afraid to meet us," Mary said. "We've all tried to locate them. I even called some kind of an adoption locating agency, but I was looking for Roberson. My sister and brothers have their adoptive parents names." Wallace is 40 years old. He has seven children of his own. He is bringing his family from Washington to reunite with his mother and meet his sister. "Wally is really tickled about the reunion," Rosa said. "I don't think the children quite understood why I did this," Betty said. "But I think Wally can understand why, especially since he has seven kids. "When your babies are crying and you can't feed them, you do what you have to do," she added.

Freda Nickle

OKMULGEE, Okla. — Services for Freda A. Nickle, 80, of Okmulgee, Okla., mother of Paul Henderson of Midland, were to be at 2 p.m. today at the Buchanan Funeral Home chapel with burial in the Okmulgee Cemetery. Mrs. Nickle died Sunday in a Tulsa, Okla., hospital. She was born Nov. 2, 1903, in Mt. Carmel, Ill. She married Hurshe Nickle in 1943. They had owned and operated Nickle Grocery Store in Okmulgee for several years. He died in 1966. Survivors include another son, A.O. Nickle of Okmulgee.

Chester Slough

ANDREWS — Services for Chester Raynard Slough, 56, of Andrews, were Tuesday in Singleton Funeral Home with the Rev. H.A. Hanks officiating. Burial was in Andrews Cemetery. Slough died Sunday in a Houston hospital following a lengthy illness. He was born Jan. 1, 1927, in Gilbertown, Ala. He married Del-Lafae Teague Nov. 14, 1952, in Lovington, N.M. He moved to Andrews from Lamesa in 1952, and was a member of the First Baptist Church. Survivors include his wife; two sisters, Mary Jo Angott of Garland, and Sarah Jan Goolsby of Big Spring; three step-sisters, Mary Royal of Houston, Lattie McClendon of El Paso and Bernice Land of Monahans; and six brothers, Dan Slough and Edward Slough, both of Austin, Bobby Slough of Prosper, Jerry Slough, Dail Slough and James Paul Slough, all of Lamesa.

defense counsel Mark Withrow. "Yes sir," answered Garcia. "It wasn't the right time." Noting that the incident occurred about 10 p.m., Withrow asked: "Can you tell the jury what you did in those two hours?" Garcia responded by saying they drove "straight" from the get-together to the park and that the trip took about 15 or 20 minutes. "Somewhere we've lost two hours — by your best estimate," said Withrow. "Yes sir," said Garcia, who still

Witness in brutality trial may have committed perjury

(Continued from Page 1C) He said did not remember being taken to the hospital, where 14 stitches were used to close a head injury. In his testimony, Burt Garcia traced the path — street by street — that the trio had taken from the house to the park, saying they got there about 8 p.m. In his deposition, however, Garcia had said they arrived at the park at 6:30 or 7 p.m. "Now you're telling me that wasn't the right time?" asked co-

Police investigate several burglaries

his home. Police reports stated the items total value was \$775. Richard Harrison, 2600 N. Loop 250, reported about 5:20 p.m. that \$50, a Rolex gold watch and a diamond ring valued at \$8,500 was taken from his home. According to reports, \$8,820 worth of music equipment was taken from The Music Store, 407 Andrews Highway. William Bell reported the incident at 3:57 p.m.

Archeological group to meet

Thomas R. Baker will speak on "An Archeological Reconnaissance of the Conchas Reservoir, New Mexico," at the Midland Archeological Society meeting Thursday evening in the Planetarium of the Museum of the Southwest. While assistant to the director of the Agency for Conservation Archaeology at Eastern New Mexico University, Baker directed the Conchas Reservoir Reconnaissance Project for the Army Corps of Engineers. His findings will be the subject of his doctorate dissertation at the University of Pittsburgh and will add data to the establishment of a regional chronology and to the settlement pattern studies in northeastern New Mexico.

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MISD trustees temporarily bench soccer teams

(Continued from Page 1C) Trustees also heard reports on the Volunteers In Public Schools program, student attendance, on-campus suspension centers and elementary physical education. VIPS aid teachers in more than 50 ways, a spokeswoman said. This year MISD has more than 3,000 volunteers on elementary campuses and another 200 at the secondary level. VIPS has implemented such programs as Adopt-a-School, Helping Hands, Share, Storytelling, KARE — Kids Alone Ready for Everything and Partners in Reading. The board commended participants in the program. On-campus suspension centers are in their fifth year of operation at MISD senior high school campuses. Their purpose is to discipline stu-

dents without removing them from school. Although this is the last year of state funding, the district will apply for money from other sources to defray the cost of maintaining the 22-student capacity center. According to director Leslie Hinds, more than 70 students were put in the centers in October, and use will be much heavier in the spring. Programs to encourage student attendance will literally pay off for the district, board members were told. The percentage of students attending school each day is higher this year than it has ever been. Although enrollment is down from last year the district should see little decrease in state funds because the average daily attendance, which

determines state reimbursement, hasn't suffered much as a result of the increased attendance. A new physical education program implemented in elementary schools has met with overall success, it was reported. Teachers say the method of taking half the class out for P.E. classes and leaving the other half behind for reading enables them to give students specialized, individual instruction. In other action Margaret Cowden, Gil Tompson and David Grimes were elected directors of the Midland County Appraisal District. The board hears appraisal appeals. At the next board meeting trustees are expected to make adjustments to junior high school populations. Currently Goddard is overcrowded by about 200 students

while San Jacinto has 200 students fewer than capacity. Baressi recommends no changes for this year. Currently 1,161 students attend Goddard, which has a capacity of 965, and 665 are at San Jacinto, which can serve 874. The first reading of proposed school boundary changes is expected to be during the Nov. 22 meeting and the second reading two weeks later. Trustee Ron Britton said a public meeting may be held in the interim. Trustees were also told that the Youth Center Board is expected to approach them with a proposal to reopen the school youth centers and may ask the school district to help carry them by paying the utilities for the last half of the year.

City Council raises parking fees at the airport

(Continued from Page 1C) Cornett, who was wanting a zone change to LR-2, or local retail, at first contended the NS zoning would allow that area to become like Lee Street. "That's the last thing I want to see happened," said Mayor G. Thane Akins. "I realize from your standpoint the less restrictive it is the better it is for you. We're concerned about the residential and school areas nearby." Carver School is located south of the tract, and the mayor said he wanted to avoid a high traffic volume on the street next to it. Councilman Steve Davidson told Cornett the council "has a challenge facing us. Every study has pinpointed east and southeast Midland as a prime critical area. We'd like an

opportunity to start this process; we want you to develop your property. But we don't want another Lee Street situation. I don't think you want it." The mayor also told Cornett if the NS district didn't work, he could petition the council for a change. A specific use permit for a lounge on the west side of Rankin Highway near Marlin Street was approved, as were proposals for revising the zoning code. These changes deal with what can be allowed in the O-1 and O-2, office district, amend regulations pertaining to front yards and change the rules for minimum lot widths and depths. A plat of Falcon Ranch, a subdivision on a section of land northeast of Midland in Martin County, was reviewed for the council. The tract lies three miles north of Loop 250

and four miles east of State Highway 349. City code requires a school site be set aside, and Martin County has been notified of the subdivision since it is located in that jurisdiction, according to planner Sam Listi. Northgate Avenue was shoved 600 feet north of Midland Drive, but 200 feet short of aligning with Crestgate Avenue. The Northgate which now runs as an offshoot of Loop 250 will retain its name. The new northern branch will be given another name, the council decided. The council also approved an ordinance levying a 1 percent gross receipts tax on bingo games conducted within city limits, agreed to install water lines to a proposed county jail east of the city near the County Exhibit Building and proceeded with negotiations with Permian Business Group to prepare a

data processing plan. Residents along the 3500 block of West Wadley who had complained of not being allowed to park in front of their homes on the street are being given the option of parking in the alley. Public Work Director Fred Baker said the project of paving that alley may be placed on an assessment paving program. The city also will "flare the driveways" at some homes to allow easier access into their garages. And the council acquiesced to one man's plea that some parking be allowed on the south side of Illinois Avenue in the 4000 block. Illinois Avenue from Acklen Drive to Midland Drive will be designated as no on-street parking with the exception of the south side from Acklen to McDonald Street.

Corps to celebrate 208th birthday

The Marine Corps Detachment of the Marine Corps League will schedule its annual birthday celebration at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Country Villa Holiday. The semi-formal affair highlights the Marine Corps 208th birthday. Mayor G. Thane Akins has proclaimed this week Marine Corps Week. Tickets — \$25 per couple and \$15 for singles — may be purchased at

the door. Proceeds of the ticket sales will assist families of deceased Marines from the recent Lebanon bombing and Grenada rescue mission; the annual Marine Corps League Toys for Tots program and for 2,000 fruit cakes, which will be sent to the Marines for Thanksgiving. For more information contact Mike Cook, 682-5263.

insisted they "didn't drink any more beer" after leaving the house. In other testimony, Municipal Court Clerk Jean Jones haltingly admitted to Garcia attorney Bob Evans that officer Holder told her that the arrests occurred because "there was nothing better to do at the time." And Assistant City Attorney Paul Williams testified that during the Garcias' arraignment on the misdemeanor drinking charges, Holder "said something to the effect" that

the police complaint against the brothers "was false." Williams also testified that one reason the charges were dropped was that there was a "typographical error" in the city ordinance that bans drinking in certain areas of Hogan Park. The ordinance has since been corrected, he said. Testimony was to resume at 8:30 a.m. today in U.S. District Court. Judge Lucius Bunton is presiding over the case, which is expected to run through Thursday.

Wells Fargo offers reward for robbery information

The Wells Fargo Armored Service Corporation is offering the largest reward in the nation's history for information leading to the arrest, conviction and recovery of money allegedly taken by Victor M. Gerena, said Ronald A. Hoverson, an El Paso FBI special agent. Wells Fargo, based in Atlanta, is offering \$500,000 for information about the Sept. 12 robbery of a Wells Fargo Terminal in West Hartford, Conn.

According to the Federal Bureau of Investigation's press release, Gerena was an employee of Wells Fargo at the time of the robbery. The FBI release stated Gerena allegedly held two Wells Fargo employees at gun point, bound them and injected them with an unknown substance to disable them. Gerena allegedly escaped from the Wells Fargo Terminal with more than

\$7 million, a loaded 12-gauge shotgun and two revolvers. Gerena escaped in a rented car, according to the FBI. The release stated the car, containing the shotgun and one revolver, was found in Hartford, Conn. Sept. 13. According to the FBI, Gerena is believed to be in possession of the second revolver. The 25-year-old Puerto Rican is described as being 5-foot, 6-inches, 160 pounds with brown hair and green eyes. The FBI said because agents recovered Gerena's passport, he is

believed to be in the country. He is considered armed and dangerous. According to the FBI, this is the largest reward offered in connection with a single crime. It provides up to \$100,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of Gerena and any accomplices, and up to \$400,000 for the return of stolen property in the robbery. Anyone having information concerning Gerena is asked to immediately contact the local FBI office, or police department.

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Deli serves bagels with Sunday New York Times

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Sunday mornings just wouldn't be the same without a bagel, a smear of cream cheese, a little lox and a fresh newspaper — even in this burgeoning city, where deli food is gaining ground as the reigning local specialty.

"This town has really caught on to bagels," says Renee Kimmel, a 37-year-old rookie restaurateur whose bagel factory turns out more than 10,000 bagels in 13 varieties six nights a week.

"And it's so funny working behind the counter. Everybody has a little bagel story they tell me, about when they tasted their first bagel," she says.

At her Bagel Deli in south Anchorage, she sells 400 to 500 bagels a day and more on weekends, especially Sunday. Other restaurateurs, leading members of the art and literary communities and tourists crowd the delicatessen for brunch and snap up same-day copies of the Sunday New York Times, Ms. Kimmel says.

"It's just a nice laid-back place," she says. "We've got the best bagels in the world."

For folks who don't care to ven-



Renee Kimmel, owner of The Bagel Deli, is engulfed by her creations, which have become a hit with Alaskans in the three years she has been selling them in Anchorage.

ture out on cold, dark winter mornings, the Bagel Deli delivers a brunch platter, complete with a

copy of the Times.

Besides bagels, roast beef, corned beef, cream cheese, lox and numer-

ous other deli staples are included in the delivery, designed to feed four. "It's supposed to be bringing a little bit of Lindy's to your front door," says Ms. Kimmel, referring to a New York deli.

The delivery service started about 2½ years ago, and there usually are 12 to 15 orders every Sunday, says Ms. Kimmel, who was raised in Chicago's northern suburbs and moved to Alaska three years ago.

A teacher and free-lance writer before getting into the bagel business, Ms. Kimmel claims to make the only sourdough bagels in the world. She also turns out traditional favorites like onion, garlic, sesame and poppy.

In Anchorage, almost everyone is from someplace else so the love of bagels already existed and needed only to be nurtured. But Ms. Kimmel says many local residents delight in bringing guests who are visiting from Outside — the Alaska term for everywhere other than Alaska.

"They tell their company, 'Hey, you gotta see this,'" she laughs.

In addition to the deli, Ms. Kimmel says her bagels are sold in Anchorage grocery stores and restaurants and shipped to Fairbanks, Barrow, Kodiak and the Aleutian Islands.

Tax court judge delivers 'Twitty ditty' with ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Singer Conway Twitty felt honor-bound to repay friends who had invested in his ill-fated string of Twitty Burger shops but the Internal Revenue Service saw no reason why he should deduct the loss.

Twitty gets the last laugh. A Tax Court judge not only allowed him the deductions but threw in a free poem as well.

"His fans would not have liked it. It could have hurt his fame. Had any investors sued him. Like Merle Haggard or Sonny James."

That's how Judge Leo H. Irwin closed his 27-page ruling that will save Twitty more than \$81,000 in taxes. The judge said he doubts Twitty will turn the poem into a No. 1 record, but he just couldn't pass up the chance.

Taxes are truly duller than sin, so I thought, 'Why not?' Irwin said in an interview here Tuesday after issuing the ruling.

Twitty, whose real name is Harold L. Jenkins, has had more No. 1 hits than anybody else in country music. His band is the "Twitty Birds," he has a theme park known as "Twitty City," he jealously guards the Twitty name, and that's what got him into trouble with the IRS.

In 1968, Twitty, of Hendersonville, Tenn., and 75 friends and associates formed a hamburger restaurant franchise. Within two years, it became clear that Twitty Burger, Inc., would be unable to meet stock-registration requirements of the Securities and Exchange Commission. The few restaurants that were operating began shutting down. In the end, only one remained.

The corporation had no money with which to repay the investors, so Twitty decided that, to protect his name, he should pay his friends out of his own pocket. So he paid more than \$96,000 — the biggest chunk being \$30,000 to singer Merle Haggard.

people

New York mayor 'running out of arm'

NEW YORK (AP) — The distinctive public face of Mayor Edward Koch may be changed forever. He's now wearing glasses.

The mayor has been wearing glasses privately for months now, according to aides, but wore a pair of wire-rim glasses publicly Monday when signing some local laws.

He sported a different pair Tuesday — fold-up horn rims — while lashing out at critics of his jail policies. Some punch was taken out of the denunciation as reporters in the mayor's City Hall office gaped at the glasses, which were tilted sharply downward on the left side, and sharply upward on the right side.

The mayor, who bragged a year ago that he was the only 57-year-old mayor who could read without glasses, admitted his farsightedness had caught up with him. "I'm running out of arm," Koch said, holding a piece of paper at arm's length.

Not one to admit a weakness, no matter how slight, Koch turned to a reporter and challenged him. "I can see better than you can."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ex-football star O.J. Simpson and other residents of the trendy Brentwood section of Los Angeles have joined a chorus of celebrities complaining about tour buses driving through.

City councilman Marvin Braude has proposed that the tours be banned, just as they were in Beverly Hills several weeks ago, after complaints from actor Glenn Ford and others in the posh community.

If the ban-the-bus trend expand to Brentwood, singers Linda Ronstadt and Helen Reddy are among the notable residents whose homes be become off limits to the tour buses.

Meanwhile, a council committee has tentatively endorsed a plan to eliminate the buses from all Los Angeles residential streets.



Koch

BOSTON (AP) — Author Norman Mailer's alimony payments to his fourth wife, Beverly Bentley, should not exceed \$575 a week for seven years, the state Supreme Court has ruled.

Ms. Bentley, an aspiring Broadway actress, had argued that a judge's order in 1980 to limit the payments on additional benefits to seven years represented an abuse of the judge's authority. But the high court's justices unanimously ruled against her Tuesday.

Monroe L. Inker, attorney for the 60-year-old author in the protracted divorce case, predicted that Mailer, now married to his sixth wife, will face future court challenges by Ms. Bentley.

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — John F. Kennedy Jr., son of the late president, is taking a six-month study and travel tour after his graduation from Brown University, and he dropped in to call on Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

The 22-year-old visited with Mrs. Gandhi on Tuesday, officials said. Kennedy arrived in India recently on his tour. The 20th anniversary of his father's assassination is later this month.

POITIERS, France (AP) — French President Francois Mitterrand has indicated he has a forgiving nature and asked that charges be dropped against a student who threw a tomato at him.

The incident occurred when the president was on a visit in Poitiers last week. The female student, 17, was not identified by name, and court sources said Tuesday the case is considered closed. The missile missed.



Mailer



Kennedy

Trophy sparks movie

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — A new film about how Australia won the America's Cup will be a "cloak and dagger" story rivaling the movie "Rocky" for drama, according to its distributor.

A spokesman for Hoyts, which will distribute the film, said today the documentary will explore the heated disputes over Australia II's secret winged keel and the efforts of the defending New York Yacht Club to have the boat disqualified.

The Australian yacht won the best-of-seven competition.

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AP Laserphoto

Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt is helped into his car Tuesday in Washington after being arrested and forcibly removed from the Supreme Court session. During the session he screamed obscenities at the nine justices.

Hustler magazine publisher offers to apologize to court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt is offering to apologize in writing to the Supreme Court after shouting obscenities at the justices while they heard arguments in a case involving him.

After being arrested for his outburst Tuesday, Flynt was taken before U.S. Magistrate Jean F. Dwyer for a preliminary hearing on a charge of impeding justice, and released on his own recognizance. He said he would write a letter of apology to the justices, but was told the offer was premature.

The self-proclaimed pornographer shouted "— the court," in the chambers of the high court. He was wearing a T-shirt emblazoned with the same slogan.

He told the magistrate: "I would like to apologize to your honor for wearing this T-shirt in your court. Had the Supreme Court granted me the courtesy of speaking, as I am speaking to you now, I would not have done what I did."

Flynt yelled the obscenities in the chambers of the high court at the close of an argument in a libel case in which his sexually explicit magazine is accused of libeling Kathy Keeton, vice president of competing Penthouse. He also screamed, "You denied me the counsel of my choice."

Flynt fired his Supreme Court attorney Monday and sought to argue his case himself. But the justices refused the request and appointed another lawyer to make the argument.

As he continued his denunciation of the court, police officers surrounded him and hustled him out of the historic courtroom in his gold-plated wheelchair. Flynt was paralyzed from the waist down since 1978 when he was shot in an assassination attempt.

A red-faced Chief Justice Warren Burger rose

and told an assistant marshal, "Inform the marshal to take that man into custody."

He was released after agreeing to stay away from the Supreme Court. Ms. Dwyer said she would modify the order if any other cases pending against Flynt reach the high court.

The magistrate set Nov. 21 for a further hearing. No plea was entered; none is called for at such an early stage in federal proceedings.

The charge against Flynt carries a maximum sentence of a year in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Just last week, Flynt cursed at the federal trial judge in Los Angeles presiding over the drug trial of John De Lorean. After apologizing for that outburst, Flynt escaped a contempt citation from U.S. District Judge Robert Takasugi.

Senate, House face off on chemical weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, which has twice needed Vice President George Bush's tie-breaking vote to approve production of nerve gas weapons, now must reconcile its \$253 billion defense spending bill with a House version that includes no money for chemical weapons.

The nerve-gas question looms as perhaps the thorniest issue when members of the two chambers gather later this week to resolve scores of differences between the legislation that the Senate approved, 86-6, late Tuesday, and the \$247.3 billion version that cleared the House last week.

The House Appropriations Committee had cut the \$124.4 million earmarked for chemical weapons production from its bill during drafting sessions, and no effort was made to restore the money on the House floor, where opposition to the program is strong.

But it was different in the Senate on Tuesday as Sens. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska and John Tower, R-Texas, sought to restore the same amount that had been cut by the Senate Appropriations Committee.

History repeated itself in dramatic

fashion as Bush took over the presiding officer's chair in his constitutional role as Senate president and cast the tie-breaking vote when the tally on the nerve-gas amendment deadlocked at 46-46.

To a hushed chamber, Bush first announced the tally at 46-44, then quickly corrected himself and cast his ballot.

It was less than four months earlier — on July 13 — that Bush was called upon to break a 49-49 tie on precisely the same question when a separate defense authorization bill was before the Senate.

That had marked the first time that a vice president had been called upon to cast a ballot to break a Senate tie vote since Walter Mondale tipped the balance in favor of an increase in Social Security taxes in 1977.

The approval of nerve-gas production capped a series of administration victories in the Senate on key military programs, including the MX missile and B-1B bomber, even though the bill totals about \$8 billion less than President Reagan sought. The MX and B-1B will not be issues at the conference because both houses had provided the same sums for them.

Two out of three mothers who leave AFDC rolls stay off forever

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two out of three mothers who escape from the Aid to Families with Dependent Children rolls manage to stay off welfare permanently, a government study shows.

Contrary to popular belief, "Most of the people it (AFDC) serves are short-term clients, for whom dependence is simply not an issue," the study on welfare dependence, made available on Tuesday, said.

"At the same time, a few recipients end up staying a very long time. And because their stays are so long, they end up being the bulk of the recipients at any one time and they receive the bulk of the

benefits." The study, conducted for the Department of Health and Human Services, was written by Mary Jo Bane and David T. Ellwood of Harvard University.

The Dynamics of Dependence: the Routes to Self-Sufficiency" found that the

federal welfare population is divided distinctly into short term clients who stay for two years or less and long-term recipients.

The authors said the two groups would respond differently to any government effort to reduce welfare dependence.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
November 9, 1983
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas, is requesting bids on Sewing Machines and Cabinets. Bid specifications, regulations and forms may be secured from the Purchasing Agent, 801 South Moran, Midland, Texas. 683-6228.

LEGAL NOTICE
Sealed Bid or Bids will be received 3:00 P.M. November 17, 1983 to be opened at 3:00 P.M. November 17, 1983 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas, for the following Bid or Bids:
Bid No. 22-84 to purchase:
Overhaul 2 each John Deere 3020 Farm Tractors for the Municipal Garage.
Information for bidders, proposal forms and specifications, may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas.
The City of Midland, Texas, reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities. The City shall determine the most advantageous bid for the City and accept the proposal of the responsible party submitting the lowest and/or most advantageous bid or reject any and all bids.
Copies of the Contract Documents for use in preparing Bids may be obtained from the Engineers-Architects at the address stipulated at a charge of \$30.00 for each complete set of documents. No refunds will be made. Bids will be received on a lump sum basis as described in the Contract Documents.
The successful Bidder will be required to furnish a Performance Bond and a Payment Bond guaranteeing faithful performance and the payment of all bills and obligations arising from the performance of the contract.
The successful Contractor and all Sub-contractors will be required to conform to the local labor standards set forth in the Contract Documents.
No Bid may be withdrawn within a period of 45 days after the date fixed for opening Bids.
The City of Midland, Texas reserves the right to reject all Bids, to waive informalities, and to reject nonconforming, nonresponsive, or conditional Bids.
CITY OF MIDLAND, TX
ASBy John B. Lowe
November 9, 1983

LEGAL NOTICE
Sealed Bid or Bids will be received 3:00 P.M. November 17, 1983 to be opened at 3:00 P.M. November 17, 1983 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas, for the following Bid or Bids:
Bid No. 22-84 to purchase:
250 each 3 cu. yd. Containers for side loaders (including any and all under the hood) for the Public Works Department.
Information for bidders, proposal forms and specifications, may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas.
The City of Midland, Texas, reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities. The City shall determine the most advantageous bid for the City and accept the proposal of the responsible party submitting the lowest and/or most advantageous bid or reject any and all bids.
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NOTICES

NOTICE TO BID
 Received by the City Secretary in City Office, on Nov. 9, 1983, for the Irrigation Contract.

Work provides for the installation of an irrigation pumping station at the Lloyd Ranch Site. The station consists of a concrete precast metal structure with a 10 gpm pump, 100 gpm pump, and 100 gpm pump. The Work includes furnishing and installing all materials, labor, and equipment, a security fence, and a 1700 linear feet of pipe.

Interested parties should obtain the complete set of documents at the City Office, 5728 I-81 Freeway, P.O. Box 802004, Midland, Texas 79704.

Contract Documents for this project may be obtained from the City Office at a charge of \$5.00 per set. A deposit of \$50.00 is required to receive the documents.

Interested parties should submit their bids by 2:00 p.m. on Nov. 16, 1983, to the City Secretary, 5728 I-81 Freeway, P.O. Box 802004, Midland, Texas 79704.

The City of Midland reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to waive irregularities, and to award the contract to the lowest responsible bidder.

NOTICE TO BID
 Received by the City Secretary in City Office, on Nov. 9, 1983, for the Plant Modification Contract.

Work provides for modification of the secondary pumping station at the Lloyd Ranch Site. The modification includes the installation of a new pump, a new flow meter, and a new control system.

Interested parties should obtain the complete set of documents at the City Office, 5728 I-81 Freeway, P.O. Box 802004, Midland, Texas 79704.

Contract Documents for this project may be obtained from the City Office at a charge of \$5.00 per set. A deposit of \$50.00 is required to receive the documents.

Interested parties should submit their bids by 2:00 p.m. on Nov. 16, 1983, to the City Secretary, 5728 I-81 Freeway, P.O. Box 802004, Midland, Texas 79704.

The City of Midland reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to waive irregularities, and to award the contract to the lowest responsible bidder.

FOOD

Food fun and football, America's triple threat winning combination offer hostesses a kick-off opportunity for high-scoring fall parties. The name of the game is football ... plan your score-proof menus to feature family favorites made simply and easily enhanced with seasonal vegetables and fruits.

Try for early yardage with a tailgate picnic. Just before the game, serve plenty of delicious Warm-Up Stew plus crusty prize-winning Football Calzones to satisfy those healthy outdoor appetites. Salads, always a refreshing roundout to a meal, take a new approach.

SALAD-ON-A-STICK
 6 cups suggested Fresh Vegetables
 1 cup Italian dressing

In a non-metal bowl, combine vegetables and dressing. Cover and chill several hours or overnight, stirring occasionally. Drain (reserve dressing for another use); alternately thread vegetables on skewers. Makes 6-8 servings.

Suggested vegetables: Select any combination of the following:

- BLANCHED** — broccoli of cauliflowerettes, carrot chunks
- COOKED** — quartered potatoes with skins, small white onions
- RAW** — cherry tomatoes, cucumber or zucchini rounds, green or red pepper chunks, mushrooms

FOOTBALL CALZONE

- 2 packages (15-1/8 oz. each) complete sausage pizza mix
- 1 cup chopped ham
- 6 ounces shredded mozzarella cheese
- 1/4 pound sliced fresh mushrooms

Tips for your Tailgate Dining

- Keep picnic paraphernalia minimal... use stadium blanket for tablecover and lap-warming.
- Insulated ice buckets are fine and efficient for carrying hot or cold foods.
- Prepare food easy to eat... bite-sized or finger food.

Mix and match cauliflower, carrot chunks, cherry tomatoes, potatoes, etc., and arrange on metal or bamboo skewers. Let each guest choose his own mix.

Prepare pizza flour according to directions. Form dough into three 5-inch circles on greased sheet. Spread sauce evenly over prepared crusts within one-half inch of edges. On half of each crust layer ham, mozzarella cheese and mushrooms. Sprinkle with canned cheese. Carefully fold over dough, turnover style and seal edges. Bake in 425-F oven for 16-20 minutes. Makes 6.

WARM-UP STEW

- 4 slices bacon, chopped
- 1 cup diced onion
- 1 cup diagonally sliced celery
- 1 cup cooked sliced carrots
- 1 package (9 oz.) green beans
- 1 can (40 oz.) beef ravioli in sauce
- 1/2 cup red wine or chicken broth
- 1 teaspoon grated parmesan or romano cheese
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 cup chopped red pepper

In a large saucepan, cook bacon, onion and celery until onion is tender. Stir in carrots and green beans, heat through. Stir in beef ravioli, wine, cheese, pepper and red pepper. Bring to a boil; cover and simmer 10 minutes or until heated through, stirring frequently. Makes 6-8 servings (about 7 cups).



These Football Calzones make a hearty tailgate picnic when teamed up with Warm-Up Stew and Salad-On-A-Stick.

For the instant re-play buffet, line up two team regulars, Garden Spaghetti and pizza. Pizzas come in all varieties. This one, a prize-winner named Two-Story Pizza lusciously filled with mozzarella cheese, green peppers, onion and mushrooms topped off with ground beef, pizza

sauce and parsley, scores a touchdown and raves from the "at home" cheering squad. Both of these are "matter of minutes" dishes made from complete packaged mixes. Finish off with a Fall Fruit Special at halftime and watch those "end-zone antics."

TWO STORY PIZZA

- 1 package (28-7/8 oz.) 2 cheese pizza mix
- 8 ounces grated mozzarella cheese
- 1 medium green pepper, diced
- 4 ounces fresh mushroom, quartered
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1/2 pound browned ground beef
- 1/4 cup chopped parsley

Preheat oven to 425-F. Prepare pizza dough according to package directions; divide in half. Grease fingers well; place dough half in center of greased 13" or 14" pizza pan. Spread dough to edge of pizza pan. Bake for 5 minutes.

Meanwhile, roll or pat out remaining half of pizza dough on well-floured board into a 13" or 14" circle. Remove first crust from oven; sprinkle mozzarella cheese on top; then green pepper and mushrooms. Place second rolled crust on top of mushrooms. Pierce dough with fork. Seal the edges to sides of pan to hold sauce. Slowly pour pizza sauce from can over top crust. Sprinkle chopped onion on top; then browned ground beef; then grated cheese from package. Bake approximately 20-25 minutes. Wait 3 minutes; sprinkle with chopped parsley. Slice. Serve wedges as pie. Serves 4-6.

FALL FRUITS WITH CREAMY ORANGE TOPPING

- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/2 cup water
- 3 apples, sliced
- 3 pears, sliced
- 3 oranges, peeled and sliced into half cartwheels
- 3 kiwifruit, thinly sliced
- 2 cups green or purple grapes, halved
- Creamy orange topping

Combine lemon juice and water in a 3-quart bowl; toss in apples and pears. Drain and pat dry.

In a large bowl, layer oranges, pears, kiwifruit, apples and grapes. Top with creamy orange topping. Loosely cover with plastic wrap. Chill until serving time. Makes about 12 servings.

Creamy Orange Topping: Thoroughly combine 2 cups sour cream, 1/4 cup brown sugar, 2 tablespoons orange juice concentrate and 1 teaspoon vanilla extract.

GARDEN SPAGHETTI

- 2 packages (19.5 oz.) spaghetti dinner with meat sauce
- 2 tablespoons oil
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 2 small cloves garlic, minced
- 1 green pepper, cut into chunks
- 1 zucchini, cut into strips or 2 cups broccoli flowerettes
- 1-1/2 cups fresh mushrooms, halved
- 1 package (9 oz.) Italian green beans
- 1 cup cherry tomatoes, halved
- 1/2 cup grated parmesan cheese
- 3/4 cup half-and-half

Cook spaghetti according to package directions; drain. Meanwhile, in large skillet, heat oil; add onion, garlic and green pepper. Cook until onion is just-tender. Stir in zucchini, mushrooms and beans. Cover and cook 5 minutes. Stir in cherry tomatoes, cheese and half-and-half.

Use spaghetti pit to toss together spaghetti and vegetable mixture. Heat canned sauce from package and serve over spaghetti-vegetable mixture. Serves 6-8.



A football buffet featuring Two Story Pizza is sure to be a hit. Top it off with Fruit and Orange Topping for dessert!

FREE!

XI

Midland

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Midland

Pizza: Peasant food becomes rich, famous

By SARAH FRITSCHNER
The Los Angeles Times—
Washington Post News Service

Pizza is to Italy what french fries are to France, peasant food gone off to the new world to become rich and famous.

In the process it's been adopted as native and turned so modern that its old home town might not recognize it. Cheap, highly spiced and portable, pizza is — ask anybody — classic American food.

Some people crave the flat, chewy, old-fashioned version, once called Neapolitan and now Americanized as New York pizza. Others say it's not pizza at all unless it is 1 inch thick, either flat-baked Sicilian or the Chicago-style, baked in a deep, dark pan with a ton of topping. In between, there are rectangular pizzas, white pizzas and, relatively new attractions, double-crust and nouvelle pizzas.

SOME PEOPLE JUDGE a pizza by its crust, others say the sauce reflects overall quality and some say the cheese is the only criterion that matters.

In any case, pizzas differ within their genre, and in every case,

nobody feels indifferent about them.

"Pizza lovers tend to be die-hards," says Allen Kelson, editor-in-chief of Chicago magazine. "There's no gray area. Either (pizzas) are great, or they're terrible."

There is no consensus on who has the best.

"Chicago's kind of the capital of the pizza business," concedes New York food writer Calvin Trillin, author of what he calls his "tummy trilogy": "American Fried," "Alice Let's Eat" and the about-to-be-released "Third Helpings." One could say, however, that a displaced Kansas boy like Trillin might not know from Naples.

MIKE LOSURDO, WHO'S distributed pizza fixings up and down the East Coast for 25 years, counters, "Midwestern pizza is a figment of the American imagination." Real pizza, he says, is Neapolitan-style — thin crust, simple sauce and fresh whole-milk mozzarella.

"The key word is simplicity," says Losurdo. You take your basic bread dough, let it rise once and "open it up by hand" (no rolling, he insists). Then top it with crushed tomatoes, a little oregano, romano cheese, salt and pepper and some mozzarella,

then "bake it off until the bottom is nice and brown." Losurdo's favorite pizza is in any one of a half-dozen or so pizza parlors in northern New Jersey and New York.

Peter Castellotti, of John's Pizzeria in Manhattan's Greenwich Village, reiterates that New York pizza has thin crust. His dough is worked by hand on marble, and the 1-4-inch-thick crust is put into coal-burning ovens.

Cheese is the topping requested by 85 percent of the New York pizza eaters, according to Larry Goldberg of Goldberg's Pizzeria in New York. "New Yorkers are very obsessed with cheese. They like (pizza) thin with a lot of cheese."

STILL, SAYS GOLDBERG, the "most serious pizza town is Chicago. People grab a slice and run down the street in New York." In Chicago, pizza "is real serious dining out."

"Chicagoans are kind of crazy about indigenous foods," says Chicago magazine's Kelson. "We were all weaned on this stuff. Chicago is not a prissy town."

So Chicagoans dig deep for their pizza; deep into a heavy black pan that absorbs the heat and keeps the thick crust crunchy. The deep dish holds the fat, anathema to Italian

cooks. But in Chicago it makes the pizza crust short, like pie crust. It even crunches. "It's almost french fries," Kelson says. The sauce is deep, but the crust can support it, and there's a lot of cheese.

In addition, Chicagoans like their toppings. Goldberg says he can tell when Midwesterners order pizza in his New York parlor, because they request toppings. Kelson says the big topping in Chicago is sausage. Actually, any combination is fine, says Kelson, but it has to go on dry. With so much topping, "sogginess really makes its presence known."

THE NEWEST THING in Chicago is double-crust pizza, a kind of calzone-in-a-pan. True to its name, the pizza has conventional pizza-dough crust on the bottom and the top. Toppings have become innards and are more unconventional than even Chicagoans are accustomed to. Kelson guesses that spinach and mushroom is the big double-crust combo, and he insists that the 2 1/2-by-5-inch pie is a meal for one.

In either town, homemade pizza may seem a contradiction in terms — Larry Goldberg says eating out is part of the pizza experience — but there are some people who can pull it off.

Restaurant's pizza fancy

By PHYLLIS C. RICHMAN
The Los Angeles Times—
Washington Post News Service

Build a better pizza, as the saying might go, and people will beat a path to your door. But if it's Saturday night, they'll have to reserve four weeks ahead.

That's true in Los Angeles, anyway, where America's most famous, perhaps most expensive and, some argue, most delicious pizza is being made. It's the creation of chef Wolfgang Puck, who, true to his name, keeps coming up with surprises.

Last year he left the restaurant Ma Maison, where he had won his reputation, and opened his first restaurant of his own, Spago, where the pizza itself has celebrity status; and this year he's deep into the planning of Chinoiserie. "Americans are tired of French food," Puck says. "I think sometimes if you give them corn muffins, they will be happier than hearing about another beurre rouge."

To prove it, he grossed \$1 million in the first year with Spago, where he added 35 seats in a heated tent to take care of the

overflow from his 100 seats. To an average of 250 diners a night he serves 120 pizzas, but that is just the first course, for diners generally go on to grilled baby lamb with wild rosemary or grilled fresh tuna on a bed of raw tomatoes and mint. And they wind up spending nearly \$40 a person.

True, Spago has an extraordinary view of the city — if you have a front-window table. And true, Victoria Principal had her birthday party there with Cher, the same night Peter Falk was dining and the night after Sidney Poitier had been in for dinner.

And true, the restaurant is decorated with \$800 worth of flowers a week, and they don't even eclipse the snazzy modern art on the walls.

But Spago remains famous for its pizza. What could a pizza have that Sidney Poitier or Peter Falk can't outshine? Toppings of fresh wild mushrooms — four kinds. Goat cheese and buffalo mozzarella. Homemade sausages of duck and of lamb. Prosciutto, Black Forest ham, smoked salmon, fresh Santa Barbara shrimp. Even caviar. No pepperoni.

Lamb

German-Style
an interesting
kraut juice,
golden honey,
onion — all be-
sistency — pou-
The kabobs
lamb cubes,
rooms, onion
tomatoes. Let
several hours
vbr of the ma-
them to a juicy

GERMAN-ST
1 can sauerkra
2 tablespoons
1/4 cup honey
1 onion, sliced
1/2 teaspoon ce
1 1/2 pounds le
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By CECIL
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Thoroughly
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SAVE 16¢



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PILLSBURY ALL PURPOSE 5 LB. PACKAGE

79¢ EA.

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1.29 EA.

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MARYLAND CLUB ALL GRAINOS & NEW FILTER BLEND

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PORK SPARE RIBS BAR-B-QUE SMOKED LB. 2.69

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MATEUS WINE 750 ML 2 / 4.99

Family Paks

Save from 10¢ per pound on Family Pack Meats. We've passed our packaging savings on to you!!



Lamb kabobs marinated

German-Style Lamb Kabobs have an interesting mixture of tart sauerkraut juice, tangy lemon juice, golden honey, flavorful garlic and onion — all blended to a smooth consistency — poured over them.

The kabobs themselves consist of lamb cubes, green pepper, mushrooms, onions and sweet cherry tomatoes. Let them marinate for several hours to soak up the full flavor of the marinade and then grill them to a juicy perfection.

GERMAN-STYLE LAMB KABOBS
 1 can sauerkraut juice
 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 1/4 cup honey
 1 onion, sliced
 1 clove garlic
 1/2 teaspoon celery seed
 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 1 1/2 pounds leg or shoulder of lamb,

cut into 1 1/4-inch cubes
 Green pepper, sliced
 Mushrooms
 Onion wedges
 Cherry tomatoes

Combine sauerkraut juice, lemon, honey, onion, garlic, celery seed and pepper in blender and blend until smooth. Place lamb in glass casserole and pour marinade over meat. Refrigerate, covered up to 24 hours, basting and turning occasionally. Alternate lamb with green pepper slices, mushrooms and onion wedges on skewers.

Grill kabobs 4 to 6 inches over heat source for 12 to 15 minutes or to desired doneness. Brush kabobs with marinade, turning during cooking. Add cherry tomatoes to end of kabobs just before serving. Yields 4 to 6 servings.



There's still time for outdoor cooking and these German-style Lamb kabobs will definitely please your guests.

Macaroni: New twist

MONTEREY MACARONI
 8 ounces elbow macaroni
 3 tablespoons butter
 3 tablespoons flour
 3 cups milk
 1/4 pound Monterey Jack cheese, grated medium-fine

Cook the macaroni according to package directions and drain.

Make a white sauce with the butter, flour and milk; keep hot over very low heat.

Spread half the macaroni in a buttered 2-quart baking dish (11 1/2 by 7 1/2 by 1 1/4 inches).

Sprinkle with half the cheese. Layer with the remaining macaroni. Sprinkle with the remaining cheese. Pour the hot sauce over the entire top.

Sprinkle lightly with the paprika. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven until bubbling hot — about 20 minutes. Makes 4 to 6 servings. —(AP)

Ukrainian kraut a relish

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
 Associated Press Food Editor
SNACKTIME FARE
 Franks & Rolls
 Kraut & Beverage
UKRAINIAN KRAUT

Finely chop a medium or large unpeeled red apple and a small onion.

Mix the kraut, apple, onion, 2 tablespoons oil, 1 teaspoon caraway seeds and sugar to taste.

Cover tightly and chill at least 1/2 hour for flavors to blend before serving as a relish.

Thoroughly drain the sauerkraut from a 1-pound can and chop it very fine.

683-6778
BASIN CHIMNEY SWEEPS
 Get ready now for cold weather! Have your chimney cleaned by the experienced chimney sweeps.
 "We leave no mess behind!"
 Royce Stanley
 Master Sweep
 Insured

Albertsons The Change Will Do You Good.

Plus Double Coupons; See Your Store For Details

PRICES EFFECTIVE: WEDNESDAY THROUGH TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9-15, 1983

LEG OF LAMB BONE-IN WILSON U.S.D.A. CHOICE
2.28 LB.
 LOIN CHOPS LAMB • U.S.D.A. CHOICE 2.59
 SAVE 1.20 PER LB.

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OWENS • MILD OR HOT • BISCUITS

SAUSAGE 12 OZ. **1.99**

LITTLE • HORMEL

SIZZLERS 12 OZ. **1.18**

KRAFT

CREAM CHEESE 8 OZ. **.75¢**

HORMEL

SLICED BACON

1 POUND PACKAGE **1.79**
 2 POUND PKG. . 3.85
 SAVE 69¢ PER LB.

GROUND BEEF
 5 POUNDS CHUB ALBERTSONS **88¢** LB.
 OSCAR MAYER GERMAN BRAUNSWIGER SANDWICH SPREAD 8 OZ. **.69**
 SAVE 50¢ PER LB.

WASHINGTON STATE RED DELICIOUS APPLES
 PERFECT SNACK SIZE
48¢ LB.
 SAVE 21¢ PER LB.

Fresh Produce

GREEN • FARM FRESH QUALITY • SOLID HEADS

CABBAGE LB. **25¢**

COUNTRY STAND • GREAT FOR COOKING

MUSHROOMS CELLO 12 PKG. OZ. **1.69** EA.

YELLOW • U.S. #1'S • TOP QUALITY • MEDIUM SIZE

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APPLES RED DELICIOUS 3 POUND CELLO BAG EA. **1.59**

WASHINGTON STATE • U.S. NO. 1'S BARTLETT PEARS
 SWEET & JUICY
48¢ LB.
 SAVE 31¢ PER LB.

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FACIAL TISSUE
 JANET LEE 200 COUNT BOX

POTATOES
 FRENCH'S IDAHO SPUDS 27 OUNCE BOX
99¢
 SAVE 40¢

POP CORN
 CRACKER JACK 32 OUNCE JAR
1.99
 SAVE 20¢ EA.

TEA BAGS
 ALBERTSONS 48 COUNT PACKAGE
99¢ EA.
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PAPER NAPKINS
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79¢

IVORY LIQUID SOAP
 9 OUNCE BOTTLE
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 SAVE 40¢

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ICE CREAM GANDY'S 5 QT. BUCKET **\$3.89**

LEMONADE MINUTE MAID FROZEN 12 OZ. **.75¢**

TATER TOTS ORE IDA • ALL FLAVORS 2 POUND PACKAGE EA. **1.39**

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CAKE DONUTS
 PLAIN • POWDERED • CINNAMON
12.98¢ FOR ONLY
 SAVE 30¢

WHOLE WHEAT ROLLS BAKED FRESH DAILY 24 FOR ONLY **1.69**

CINNAMON PULL-APARTS FRESH DAILY EA. **1.39**

ONION BUNS GREAT FOR HAMBURGERS 8 FOR ONLY **99¢**

PINA COLADA CAKE 2 LAYERS 8 INCHES EA. **3.99**

HOT FRENCH BREAD 4 PM SPECIAL 2 FOR ONLY **\$1**

1002 ANDREWS HWY. 694-8841
 3317 N. MIDLAND DR. 689-8683

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AVAILABILITY
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RAIN CHECK
 We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED.



Potato Sausage Tart is a hearty and low-cost brunch entree.

Potato tart hearty entree

The Potato Sausage Tart combines Italian sausage, two cheeses and potatoes in a delicious pie that's hearty enough for even the biggest appetites. This dish also has the attributes of potatoes' good nutritional value.

Round out the meal with green salad with oranges and avocado, fruit ice and Italian macaroons.

POTATO SAUSAGE TART
 1 pound sweet or hot Italian sausage
 2 cups creamy cottage cheese
 2 eggs
 2 1/2 cups well-seasoned warm mashed potatoes
 1/2 cup sour cream
 1 teaspoon dried oregano
 Salt and pepper
 1 nine-inch tart or pie shell, pre-baked in a 450-degree oven for 7 minutes

2 tablespoons melted butter
 2 cups grated Cheddar cheese
 Cherry tomatoes, halves

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Remove sausage from its casing, crumble and cook until no pink remains. Drain on paper towels.

Whirl cottage cheese and eggs in container of blender or food processor. Pour into large bowl and beat in potatoes, sour cream, oregano, and salt and pepper to taste.

Put cooked sausage in bottom of tart shell. Spoon in potato mixture. Brush top with melted butter and sprinkle with grated cheese. Bake for 50 to 60 minutes.

Just before serving, ring edge of pie with halved cherry tomatoes placed cut sides down. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Deviled eggs finger food

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
 Associated Press Food Editor
DEVILED EGGS

6 large eggs, hard-cooked
 1/4 cup mayonnaise
 1 tablespoon prepared Dijon-style mustard
 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

1/4 teaspoon salt
 1-16th teaspoon pepper

Halve eggs lengthwise. Remove yolks and mash until very smooth with the mayonnaise, mustard, Worcestershire, salt and pepper. Spoon yolk mixture back into egg white cavities.

Important Food Allergy Cooking Hints

The Egg-Free, Milk-Free, Wheat-Free

COOKING SEMINAR

Given By
 Becky Hamrick and S.L. Wiesenfeld, M.D.
 (Authors of The Egg-Free, Milk-Free, Wheat-Free Cookbook)

Thursday Evening, November 10
 7:00 - 9:00

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL: 697-3801 (after 6 PM: 682-0305)
 or come by The Gourmet Emporium in San Miguel Square

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 SAN MIGUEL (Inside The Atrium) 697-3801

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Vegetable Dishes • Desserts

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 SALE PRICE 36⁹⁹
 LESS MFG. MAIL IN REBATE -7⁰⁰
YOU PAY 29⁹⁹
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 49⁹⁵ SAVE 7.04
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 YOU PAY

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 RIVAL 3 1/2 QT. WITH REMOVABLE CROCK #3150
 SAVE 5.00

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 Sunbeam
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 ITEM #7-260
 SAVE 8.00

KODAMATIC 940 CAMERA
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 YOU PAY

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 13 1/2" x 18" TURKEY #K27/3548
 SAVE 60¢
1⁹⁹
 EA.

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KODAMATIC INSTANT • HK • 10 EXP.	7 ⁴⁹
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CP 135 24 EXPOSURE	2 ⁴⁹ SAVE 30¢
C 110 24 EXPOSURE	2 ⁴⁹ SAVE 20¢

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 KRAFT
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 YOUR CHOICE
 SAVE 20¢

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 T-17
14⁹⁹
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NUT BOWL
 8" WOODEN WITH NUT CRACKER AND 4 PICKS
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PLANTERS PEANUTS
 DRY ROASTED OR COCKTAIL REG. OR UNSALTED
1.63
 SAVE 36¢

SUNSHINE PECANS
 1-LB.
2⁹⁹
 SAVE 50¢

DURACELL BATTERIES
 D OR C • 4 PACK BUY 3 GET 1 FREE!!
2⁴⁹
 YOUR CHOICE EA. SAVE 80¢

CENTRUM VITAMINS
 100 WITH 30 FREE!! FROM A TO Z
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 YOUR CHOICE EA. SAVE 70¢

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 NO NONSENSE CONTROL TOP 50% OFF LABEL
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EFFECTIVE DATES: WED. THRU TUES., NOV. 9-15, 1983. LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED.

RAIN CHECK
 We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

1002 ANDREWS HWY. 694-8841 **3317 N. MIDLAND DR. 689-8683**

OPEN 24 HOURS

AVAILABILITY
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 ...AMERI...
 ...LAW...
 ...PAREN...
 ...MIDLA...
 ...PERM...
 ...MIDLA...
 ...SISTE...



around town

The AAUW Effective Parenting Group will meet Thursday, 9:30 p.m., at Trinity Presbyterian Church. The program will be "Preventing Accidental Poisoning in Children" given by the Midland Memorial Hospital Emergency Room personnel speaker.

For more information call 683-9196.

...ST. STEPHEN'S Catholic Church will hold a Chili Supper from 4 p.m. — 8 p.m. Saturday at St. Nicholas Episcopal Church Parish Hall, 2900 Princeton. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children.

Cornbread and beverages will be free. Also available will be a Country Store and Bake Sale, featuring arts and crafts items for Christmas giving. Proceeds of the supper will go to help the building fund.

...NEWCOMERS' CLUB of Midland will hold a Country Christmas Bazaar from 9:30 a.m. — 6 p.m. Friday at 2305 W. Denger.

A special preview sale will be held from 5:30 p.m. — 8:30 p.m. Thursday. For this night only will be a \$1 admission charge which will be refundable with a purchase of \$15 or more.

Available for sale will be baked goods, calico padded and covered baskets, grapevine and cornhusk wreaths, ornaments, pictures, cross stitch and toile items.

...WEST TEXAS Cat Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 3700 W. Michigan. Anyone who likes or owns cats is welcome to attend. For more information call Dona at 697-2460 or Esther at 699-6662.

...SIGMA KAPPA alumnae will celebrate Founders' Day with a supper at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Junction Apartments, 1902 N. Midland Dr., Apt. 1001.

...AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of University Women's Pot Pourri will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday at Zentler's Restaurant for a no-host dinner. Prospective members are welcome. Any woman holding an accredited degree (baccalaureate) is eligible for membership in AAUW. For information call 694-0258.

...LAW WIVES invites members and their spouses to a Harvest Buffet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 2511 Culpepper. Cost of the buffet is \$20 per couple. Please call Melinda Burford (684-8139) or Nancy Withrow (694-6573) to make reservations.

...PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS will meet at Denny's, W. Wall St. and Midkiff Rd., on Nov. 13, 8:30 a.m., for breakfast.

...MIDLAND GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY will meet Thursday 7:30 p.m., at First City National Bank, second floor of the second tower.

Five of the chapter's most experienced members — Marguerite Crain, John Hord, Maurice Hughston, Max Perry and Jake Williams — will form a panel to answer questions that have been submitted to the "Ask It Basket." Visitors are encouraged to attend.

...MIDLAND COUNTY FRIENDS of Hospice subscription benefit drive will run from Thursday to December 31. Proceeds from the drive will stay in Midland County to care for the local terminally ill. For more information call 682-2855.

...PERMIAN BASIN GEOLOGICAL and Geophysical Auxiliary will have a luncheon Thursday, 11:30 a.m., at the Midland Country Club. Georgia Temple, entertainment writer and critic for the Midland Reporter-Telegram will speak on "A Drama Critic's Education in West Texas." Reservations and cancellations should be made today by calling 683-3678 or 684-3770.

Auxiliary membership is open to any female member or wife of a member of the WTGS or PBGS. For membership information call 694-4713 or 694-6085.

...MIDLAND COUNCIL of Garden Clubs will host the District I Southern Zone meeting Nov. 15 in 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.

...SISTERHOOD OF TEMPLE Beth El is holding a frozen food fundraising sale with a scheduled pickup date of Nov. 20. All items in this sale will be homemade.

Items for sale include cheesecakes at \$6, cabbage rolls at six for \$6, noodle kugel at \$3.50, cheese blintzes at six for \$4, kreplach at \$3.50 per dozen, chocolate chip bundt cake at \$10 and apple cakes at \$10 for small and \$12.50 for large.

Orders may be placed by mailing requests and check with name, address and telephone number to Temple Beth El, 1501 N. Grandview, Odessa 79761. Please advise if you will be out of town Nov. 20 so arrangements may be made to deliver order. For more information call 362-3474 or 694-0808.

Ravioli an Italian classic dish

By HARVEY STEIMAN
Hearst Feature Service

Strictly speaking, ravioli are actually dumplings which do not have the pasta skins we normally associate with something called ravioli.

For this semantic information, we are indebted to Giuliano Bugialli, the author of "Classic Techniques of Italian Cooking." Bugialli teaches enormously popular classes in New York and Italy.

Other sources, however, say the derivation of the word ravioli is from a Genoese dialect word, rabiole. Semantics aside, pasta lovers agree that the object in question is delicious, whatever you call it.

Ravioli are easy to make, requiring nothing more than a special cutting wheel to make the characteristic ruffled edges. You can even make them without the cutting wheel, if you don't mind straight edges made with a knife.

The joy of making your own ravioli is that you can put anything into the filling you like, from ricotta or goat cheese to a complex mélange of meats, sausages, seasonings or nuts.

Ravioli have become suddenly chic in some of the more fashionable restaurants. Often, they are deliberately made to be oversize — four or five inches square and served one or two to a customer. Some wags refer to this as the "one giant ravioli school" of cuisine.

Actually, the idea of large ravioli is attractive, and it saves the work of cutting all those little guys. Be careful, however, to spread the filling out over most of the square, so you don't wind up with a lump in the middle that makes it look like a blanketed sunnyside-up egg.

To cook ravioli, bring a large pot of water to a boil and add 1 tablespoon salt per quart. Slide the ravioli into the water a couple of dozen at a time. Let them boil for 2 to 4 minutes, depending on how dry they have become. Remove them with a wire mesh skimmer to heated plates and drizzle them with a sauce.

ONCE, AT LEAST, any serious ravioli-maker should make a batch of standard ravioli by hand to see how easy it is.

First, roll out the pasta dough very thin. Pasta machines turn out strips of dough that are about five inches wide, perfect for making two rows of ravioli.

Lay a sheet of dough on a lightly floured surface. Make little piles of the filling 2 or 2-1/2 inches apart. The piles should contain a rounded teaspoon of filling.

Moisten the surface of the pasta between the piles of filling, and gently drape another sheet of dough over the whole thing. With the sides of your hands (as if you were doing a karate chop in slow motion), press the dough together between the piles.

With the rolling cutter, make two long cuts between the rows, first in the long direction, then in the short direction. Remove the excess dough and transfer the ravioli to a plate to dry for about 10 minutes. Dust the ravioli lightly with flour to keep them from sticking together.

BASIC RAVIOLI PASTA

4 cups unbleached white flour
4 extra-large eggs
Pinch of salt
4 teaspoons olive oil

Pile the flour on a clean, smooth work surface. Make a well in the center. Break the eggs into the well, and add the salt and olive oil.

With a fork, start beating the egg as if for scrambled eggs. Some of the flour will be incorporated naturally. Continue to beat the eggs, incorporating more and more flour, until as much flour has been incorporated as possible.

Knead the dough, flouring the board occasionally, for 5 minutes, or until it is smooth. It is now ready to be rolled. For ravioli, use a pasta machine or heavy rolling pin to roll out the dough as thin as possible.

MEAT FILLING

1/2 pound ground beef
1/2 pound Italian sausage
1 small onion, chopped
1/2 cup red wine
5 slices Italian dried mushrooms, soaked in hot water
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
6 leaves Swiss chard leaves or 1 bunch spinach leaves, blanched in boiling water and squeezed dry
Salt, pepper to taste
2 eggs
1/4 cup whipping cream
1/4 cup bread crumbs
1/2 cup Parmesan cheese

In a large skillet, brown the beef and sausage in their own fat with the onion. Pour off most of the fat and add the red wine. Let it cook until the wine boils away.

Pour the meat into the bowl of a food processor. Add the mushrooms, nutmeg, parsley and chard or spinach. Process to a fairly fine texture, but not so smooth that it comes out like a paste. Alternatively, run the ingredients through the fine blade of a meat grinder. Taste for salt and pepper.

When the ingredients are cool, beat in the eggs, cream, crumbs and cheese. Roll out the fresh pasta and fill it with small balls of the filling according to the directions in the master ravioli recipe. Makes 8 servings.

To serve the ravioli, boil them in a large quantity of salted water for 2 to 4 minutes. This is good with tomato-based sauces.

Form any remaining filling into patties and saute them for sandwiches.



DEAR ABBY

Twinkle-toed husband steps all over wife

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are 70 and retired. Our hobby is dancing. So many of our contemporaries have taken to their rocking chairs that we are thrown together with younger people at our favorite club — where we dine and dance several nights a week.

It seems my husband has become infatuated with a young (to us), 40-year-old, married, sexy, uninhibited psychologist with whom he loves to dance. When

they end a dance together, she clasps her hands around his neck and looks adoringly into his eyes as he holds her close for a very long time. Meanwhile everyone sees this.

When these two say good night, there are long, lingering hugs and kisses. In spite of my tears and pleading, my husband continues to carry on this way with her. Her husband just laughs and doesn't seem to care.

Well, I care. How can I cope with this situation, which has

depressed me for over a year? My husband is a wonderful man and he doesn't lack for affection at home, but I can't handle this. I've been to two marriage counselors without success. Now what? — HURTING IN N.Y.

DEAR HURTING: You say you have been to two marriage counselors without success? What about your "wonderful" husband? If he hasn't gone, he should waltz over to a family therapist. He needs to hear from a professional that his inappro-

priate public behavior is humiliating his wife and undermining her health. And don't rule out the possibility that his cruelty could be due to a physical or mental abnormality.

(Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Easy tips sure bet

It's a snap to get a "high hat" on soufflé, make no-lump gravy and cook rice that's fluffy every time, according to cooking expert Suzanne Warner Pierot — if you know the secret.

Here are some of her cooking secrets culled from an article she wrote for Family Circle:

"HIGH HAT" SOUFFLES

Merely run your finger around the edge of the dish below the rim before putting it in the oven. A high hat, like the pros get, will rise in the center.

NO-LUMP GRAVY Use flour that has been browned. Besides keeping lumps from forming, it gives the gravy richer taste and color.

EASY BROWNED FLOUR

Put a little flour in a heatproof dish when you're using the oven and leave it in the oven until the flour turns a rich brown color. Store it in a jar in the refrigerator.

FLUFFY RICE

When the rice is done, remove the lid and cover the pot with two layers of paper towels. Then cover with a tight-fitting lid and let stand from five to 30 minutes until you're ready to serve.

PRE-HOLIDAY DINING ROOM SPECIALS CONTINUE AT EXTRA VALUE PRICES

	Sug. list	Extra Value
Round Table	\$789.	699.
Cane Back Arm Chair	295.	259.
Cane Back Side Chair	259.	225.
China	1,659.	1,449.

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Vanilla recipes for microwaves

Copley News Service

If you bake a lot, chances are that you use vanilla all the time, or vanilla extract, to be more precise.

European recipes for baked goods sometimes will call for vanilla sugar. To make it, just break a vanilla pod in two or three places and put in an airtight jar or canister of granulated sugar. Leave it there for several weeks and, voila! Vanilla-flavored sugar!

Nowadays, synthetic or artificial vanilla is commonly used because it is less expensive to produce than real vanilla extract. But whichever type you use, if you love the flavor of vanilla, the following easy-to-prepare microwave recipes are just for you.

CREAMY VANILLA PUDDING

2 cups milk
1/4 cup cornstarch
1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 cup sugar
3 egg yolks, beaten
2 tbsps. butter or margarine
1/2 tsp. vanilla extract

Pour milk into a glass bowl and scald, about 2 1/2 minutes, in microwave oven in small bowl, blend cornstarch, salt and sugar. Remove milk from oven and gradually blend in cornstarch mixture with a wire whip, mixing well. Return milk to microwave and cook 3 minutes, stirring every minute. Blend in egg yolks and microwave 30 seconds more. Beat well and blend in butter or margarine and vanilla extract. Stir again to blend and pour into four custard cups or dessert dishes. Serve warm or chill. Serves 4.

VANILLA SUGAR COOKIES

1/4 cup butter or margarine
1 cup sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
2 eggs, beaten
2 1/2 cups flour
2 tps. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt

Soften butter or margarine in microwave oven for 15 seconds. Gradually add sugar and cream until fluffy. Beat in vanilla and eggs. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Add gradually to creamed mixture, blending well. Chill dough in refrigerator 1 hour. Roll out onto flour-covered board, 1/4-inch thick. Cut into desired shapes with cookie cutter. Arrange eight cookies in a ring on waxed paper on microwave tray. Cook 2 minutes, then remove cookies from oven on waxed paper. Let stand until firm, then remove from paper. Use new waxed paper for each batch of cookies. Makes 3 to 4 dozen.

VANILLA CUSTARD SAUCE

3 tbsps. sugar
1 tsp. cornstarch
Dash salt
3/4 cup milk
3 egg yolks, beaten
1 tsp. vanilla extract

Blend sugar, cornstarch and salt in 4-cup glass measure. Gradually pour in milk, stirring constantly, until well blended. Microwave for 2 1/2 minutes, or until slightly thickened. Do not let mixture boil. Gradually add 1/4 cup of the milk mixture to beaten egg yolks, stirring constantly. Return egg yolk mixture to remaining milk and microwave 1 to 1 1/2 minutes, stirring every 30 seconds, until thickened. Mixture should coat spoon. Stir in vanilla and blend well. Allow to cool, then cover and refrigerate at least 6 hours. Serve over fresh fruit or pound cake. Makes 1 cup sauce.

Recipes in this column are tested in 625- to 700-watt microwave ovens. Foods are cooked on HIGH (100 percent power) and uncovered unless otherwise specified.

Cookies old favorites

CHIP COOKIES

1 cup fork-stirred unbleached all-purpose flour
1/4 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup butter

On wax paper or in a small bowl stir together flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. In a medium bowl cream butter and sugars; beat in egg until blended. Stir in oats, chocolate and walnuts. Drop by level

1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
1 large egg
1 cup regular or quick-cooking oats
6 ounces (1 cup) semi-sweet chocolate pieces
1/4 cup chopped walnuts

tablespoonfuls, 2 inches apart, onto buttered cookie sheets. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until browned — about 12 to 15 minutes.

Store in airtight container to retain freshness. —(AP)



Nine Reasons Why 2-Alarm® Makes the World's Finest Chili

Inside every red and yellow package of Wick Fowler's 2-Alarm® Chili ingredients are seven pre-measured packets of nine all natural spices that when cooked with fresh chili meat and tomato sauce make up a pot of the finest homemade chili you'll ever taste. And you can control the heat by the amount of red pepper used. Pick up a package today and enjoy a little warmth and friendliness from Austin, Texas.

© Caliente Chili, Inc. 1983

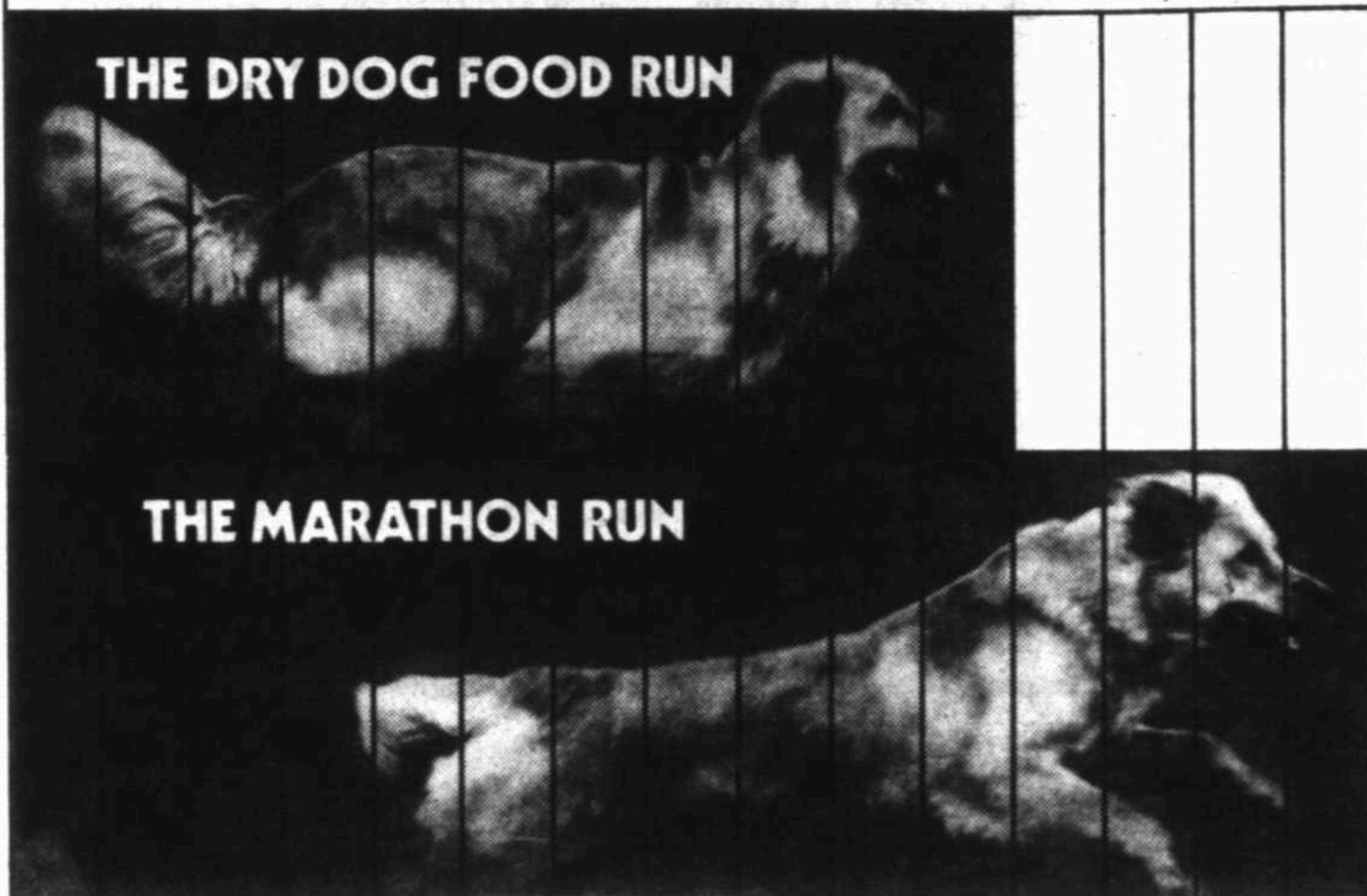
15¢ OFF 2-Alarm Chili Ingredients

TO THE DEALER: We will pay you face value plus 7¢ handling for each coupon you redeem provided you and the consumer have complied with the terms of this offer. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices showing purchases of sufficient stock of CALIENTE CHILI to cover coupons presented for payment must be shown upon request. Coupons are redeemable only when presented by retail distributor of CALIENTE CHILI and will be void if presented by any outside agent. Coupon void if tampered with or restricted by law. Cash value 1/2¢. For redemption mail coupon to: CALIENTE CHILI, INC. P.O. Box 4287, Clinton Iowa 52732 U.S.A. OFFER EXPIRES JULY 31, 1984.

71092 101071

SAVE 20¢

NEW MARATHON™ DOG FOOD KEEPS ON WORKING AFTER DRY DOG FOODS HAVE QUIT.



Give your hunting dog 30% more stamina.

In tests, dogs were trained alike and worked alike. Only their food was different. But the difference in performance was major: the dogs fed Marathon had 30% more stamina than the dogs fed ordinary dry.

In the field, more proof.

In the toughest tests of all, Marathon helped sled dogs endure tremendous cold and win long distance races. Marathon kept red blood cell count up to keep the dogs healthy. Imagine what that can mean for your dog — and for the success of your season. This year, condition your dog with Marathon.

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20¢ OFF ONE 14 OZ. CAN OF MARATHON™ FOOD FOR HUNTING DOGS.

© 1983 ALPO Petfoods, Inc.

20¢



STORE COUPON EXPIRES 3/31/84

RETAILER: This coupon will be redeemed for face value plus 8¢ handling if you receive it on sale of product indicated. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons must be submitted on request. Consumer must pay sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. For redemption, mail to ALPO Petfoods, Inc., P.O. Box 1681, Clinton, IA 52734.

CONSUMER: Limit one coupon of any type or value per purchase.

11000 404241

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Cloth World

WEEKEND SUPER VALUES!

BRUSHED FLEECE

Multiple use fabric for robes, casualwear and sportswear. Arnel® Triacetate/Nylon, machine washable. Regularly \$ 2.88 a yard. Save \$1.40

\$ 1.48
yard

HERITAGE QUILT COORDINATES

Positive/Negative prints for crafts, decorating, & fashions. Machine washable.

PRINTS **\$1.48** yard SAVE \$1.00

REVERSABLE QUILTS

\$4.48 yard SAVE 2.00

VISA® MILLAINE CREPE

For beautiful, feminine fashions. All Dacron® Polyester, 64" wide, machine washable. The look of wool. Regularly \$5.88 a yard. Save \$1.90

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MOIRE TAFFETA

Great party and holiday colorations. All Acetate, washable, and 45" wide. Regularly \$4.48 SAVE \$1.00

\$3.48 yard

DRESS VELVET

Beautiful Lucia and Matinee dress velvets in rich tones. All Rayon and Cotton/Rayon, 45" wide. Regularly \$8.98 and \$10.98

25% OFF Regular Price

SANDHURST WOOLENS

Fall Fashions colors to create a classic fashion ensemble. Wool blends, 60" wide, machine washable. Regularly \$4.98 a yard. SAVE \$1.65

\$3.33 yard

SALE DATES:
THURS, FRI & SAT
Nov 10, 11 & 12

Cloth World

STORE HOURS:
MON.-FRI. 9:30-9:00
SAT. 9:30-6:00
SUN. CLOSED

1000 N. MIDKIFF (TOWN & COUNTRY S.C.)
697-1181

Delicious Eagle Brand Desserts Are Now Even More Tempting.

Save 50¢

When You Buy 2 Cans of Eagle Brand



Pour in the Eagle Brand for...

Magic Cookie Bars

(Makes 24 bars)

1/2 cup margarine or butter
1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs
1 (14-oz.) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated milk)
1 (6-oz.) pkg. semi-sweet chocolate morsels
1 (3 1/2-oz.) can flaked coconut (1 1/2 cups)
1 cup chopped nuts

Preheat oven to 350° (325° for glass dish). In 13x9-inch baking pan, melt margarine in oven. Sprinkle crumbs over margarine, mix together and press into pan. Pour sweetened condensed milk evenly over crumbs. Top evenly with remaining ingredients; press down firmly. Bake 25 to 30 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool thoroughly before cutting. Store loosely covered at room temperature.



Foolproof Chocolate Fudge

(Makes about 1 1/2 pounds)

3 (6-oz.) pkgs. semi-sweet chocolate morsels
1 (14-oz.) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated milk)
Dash salt

1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract

1/2 cup chopped nuts, optional
In heavy saucepan, over low heat, melt morsels with Eagle Brand. Remove from heat; stir in remaining ingredients. Spread evenly into wax paper-lined 8-inch square pan. Chill 2 to 3 hours or until firm. Turn fudge onto cutting board; peel off paper and cut into squares. Store loosely covered at room temperature.

Save 50¢ when you buy 2 cans of Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk.

RETAILER: As our agent, please redeem for face value as specified. ANY OTHER USE CONSTITUTES FRAUD. You will be paid face value of this coupon, plus 8¢ for handling, provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this offer and invoices proving purchase within the last 90 days of sufficient stock to cover coupons are shown on request. Send coupons to Borden, Inc., P.O. Box 1720, Clinton, Iowa 52734 NON-ASSIGNABLE. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where taxed, restricted, or prohibited. Cash value 1/20 of one cent. Limit: one coupon per purchase.

Coupon expires **December 31, 1983**

50¢



53000 126503



With the people will money. Ad national n "huge profi Since the money is e Unfortunat wered simi dollars.

Two Sar operating scheme we on July 19, ject of num terBusiness.

The indio the present as Homev American New Braun defraud p addressing

It is alle tims to ser firms in or ing that r literature r ing the in were addit

In a typ moter run on how t envelopes flyer aski details or get instruc ad they fel someone e cost of adv

For exa publication make mor responding promising envelopes and stuff deposit w piles.

Spic prec

By DIAN Copley N

What's Indian an vian cuisin principa making D You gue damon.

Grown of the kin in the 8th card a m world's expensive almost as vest as s planted a few hu of the s grows in ored poc size of t And ea three-sid tains fr small, bl seeds.

These purchas ground, times ca cardamon it is mo than oth sweet, pu well wort

If you this u before, w a little a self to new flav need to sands of Vikings cardamon

SV CARD 1 1/2 cups 1/2 cup s 1/2 tsp. s 1 tsp. or 1/2 cup garine 2 cakes 4 cups pose flou 1 tsp. mom 1 egg, b Crushed Choppe

Heat ing. Co salt, or butter mixing milk ove to luker yeast ar mixture is dissol flour; smooth flour w add to throug warm p double flour knead Roll a thick; strips, togeth 2-inch on gr sheet, until e with b sugar almon degre minute and 1 warm.

BETTER BUSINESS

Beware of work-at-home offers



By Linda Truitt

With the holiday season approaching, many people will be looking for ways to make extra money. Ads will probably start appearing in national newspapers and magazines offering "huge profits" while working at home.

Since the ads give the impression earning money is easy, you might be tempted to respond. Unfortunately, thousands of people have answered similar ads, only to lose their hard-earned dollars.

Two San Antonio area men charged with operating a major nationwide work-at-home scheme were arrested by U.S. Postal Inspectors on July 19, 1983. Their promotions were the subject of numerous inquiries and complaints to Better Business Bureaus across the country.

The indictment charges that between 1978 and the present, the two men doing business together as Homeworkers Job Opportunities (HJO), and American Fidelity Company (AMFICO), both at New Braunfels, TX., used the mail to allegedly defraud people who were seeking employment addressing envelopes at home.

It is alleged that the defendants induced victims to send deposits or application fees to their firms in order to earn a specified income, knowing that representations and promises made in literature mailed to victims were false. After paying the initial fees, homeworkers learned there were additional expenses in order to participate.

In a typical work-at-home scheme, the promoter runs advertisements offering information on how to earn big money addressing or stuffing envelopes at home. Respondents usually get a flyer asking for a fee of about \$20 for more details or supplies. Those who send the money get instructions on how to place the same type of ad they fell for and then pull the same scheme on someone else. Additional expenses include the cost of advertising, printing and postage.

For example, AMFICO placed ads in national publications offering information on how to make money at home stuffing envelopes. Those responding to the ads received AMFICO flyers promising, "We pay our homemakers \$250 per 500 envelopes and \$500 per 1,000 envelopes processed and stuffed according to directions." A \$15 deposit was required for instructions and supplies.

According to the Better Business Bureau in San Antonio, work-at-home offers by the two men have been the subject of hundreds of customer complaints alleging nonreceipt of those instructions and supplies after payment of the deposit, or alleging misrepresentation of the nature of the offer. Most of the complaints were not answered.

The work-at-home promotions now under investigation are only a few of the many work-at-home schemes that the Better Business Bureau receives inquiries on every day.

In one 12-month period, the Postal Inspection Service reported it had put about 3,500 work-at-home schemes out of business through mail stop orders, consent agreements or criminal proceedings.

Linda Truitt is president of the Better Business Bureau of the Permian Basin Inc.

Deliciously different

Surprise family and friends with this delightful treat. **SMOKY SALMON SPREAD**

- 1 can (7 1/2 oz.) Honey Boy Salmon
 - 1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
 - 3 drops liquid smoke flavoring
 - 3 tablespoons sliced green onion
 - Crackers or split, toasted, buttered bagels
- Drain salmon, reserving 2 teaspoons salmon liquid. Take. Combine cream cheese, liquid smoke flavoring and salmon liquid; blend thoroughly. Stir in green onion, then fold in salmon. Refrigerate at least 2 hours or overnight to blend flavors. Serve as a spread with crackers or bagels. Makes about 1 1/2 cups spread.
- Note: Recipe may be doubled using 2 cans (7 1/2 oz. each) salmon or 1 can (15 1/2 oz.) salmon. If desired, chill 2 to 3 hours or until firm. Shape into a ball and roll in 1/4 cup chopped parsley.



ENJOY HONEY BOY ALASKAN SALMON TODAY

Spice precious

By DIANE SAVAGE
Copley News Service

What's popular in Indian and Scandinavian cuisines, and is the principal spice used in making Danish pastry? You guessed it — cardamom.

Grown in the gardens of the king of Babylon in the 8th century B.C., cardamom is the world's second most expensive spice, costing almost as much to harvest as saffron. Every planted acre yields only a few hundred pounds of the spice, which grows in creamy-colored pods, about the size of a cranberry. And each of these three-sided pods contains from 17 to 20 small, black, aromatic seeds.

These seeds may be purchased whole or ground, and you sometimes can find whole cardamom pods. While it is more expensive than other spices, its sweet, pungent flavor is well worth the price.

If you haven't tried this unique spice before, why not splurge a little and treat yourself to an intriguing new flavor? There's no need to travel thousands of miles, as the Vikings did, to discover cardamom.

SWEDISH CARDAMOM BUNS

- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. orange peel
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 2 cakes fresh yeast
- 4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 tsp. ground cardamom
- 1 egg, beaten
- Crushed cube sugar
- Chopped almonds

Heat milk to simmering. Combine sugar, salt, orange peel, and butter or margarine in mixing bowl. Pour hot milk over mixture. Cool to lukewarm. Crumble yeast and add to warm mixture; stir until yeast is dissolved. Add 1 cup flour; beat until smooth. Sift remaining flour with cardamom; add to dough. Mix thoroughly. Let rise in warm place (80 F) until doubled. Turn out on floured board and knead until smooth. Roll about 1/4 inch thick; cut into 1/2-inch strips. Twist two strips together, and cut into 2-inch lengths. Arrange on greased baking sheet. Let rise again until doubled. Brush with beaten egg; sprinkle with crushed cube sugar and chopped almonds. Bake in 400-degree oven for 10 minutes or until done and brown. Serve warm.

ONE WEEK ONLY
NOVEMBER 7th TO 12th

Over \$500,000
In Antique and
Estate Jewelry

OFFERED AT A FRACTION
OF REPLACEMENT COST!

From estates, individuals and dealers, the largest collection of genuine antique and period-style jewelry we have ever assembled. Included are necklaces, brooches, bracelets, ear-clips, rings, Rubies, emeralds, sapphires, diamonds of every cut and other precious and semi-precious stones. Platinum settings in the most cherished antique jewelry motifs. Each piece is to be cherished for its romantic history, its irreplaceable quality, its one-of-a-kind rarity and for its antique value. Don't miss this dramatic event.

Event Here For
1 Week Only!



Kruger

Fine Jewelers Since 1907

Where the best surprises begin.
San Miguel Square Only

Chocolate cookies snack in a snap

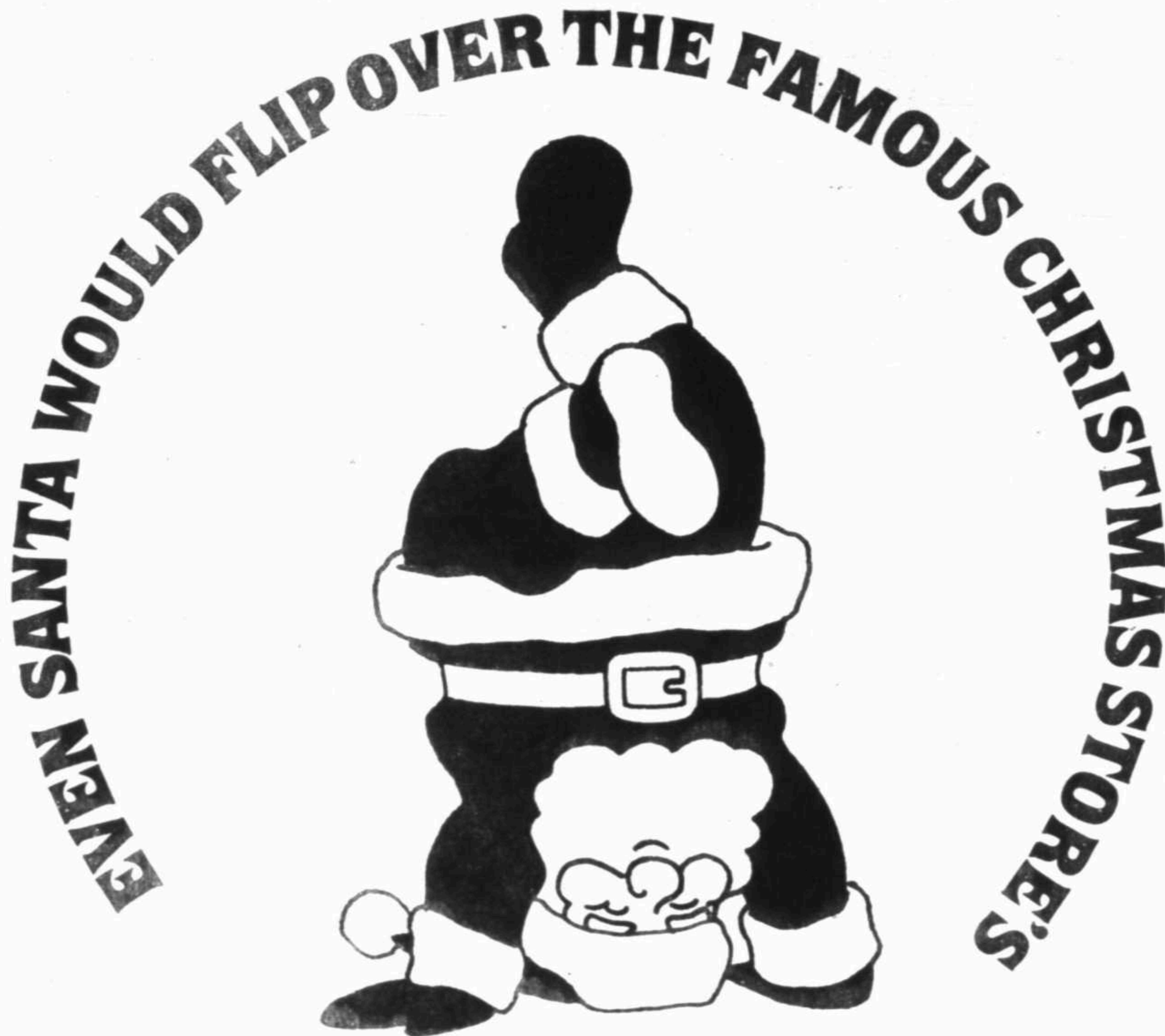
CHOCOLATE COOKIES

- 1 cup fork-stirred unbleached all-purpose flour
- 1/4 cup Dutch-process cocoa
- 1/4-pound stick butter (1/2 cup), cut in thin pats
- 1/4 cup sugar

- 1/4 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 cup walnuts, chopped medium-fine

On wax paper thoroughly stir together the flour and cocoa. In a medium bowl, with an electric beater, cream the butter, sugar and vanilla; at low speed, gradually beat in the flour-cocoa mixture until blended. With a spoon, stir in the walnuts. If neces-

sary, cover tightly and chill until firm enough to handle. Using 1 level measuring tablespoon of dough for each, shape into balls; place about 1 inch apart on ungreased cookie sheets. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until set looking and lightly browned — 12 minutes. Let stand several minutes before removing with a wide spatula to a wire rack to cool completely. Cookies will flatten.



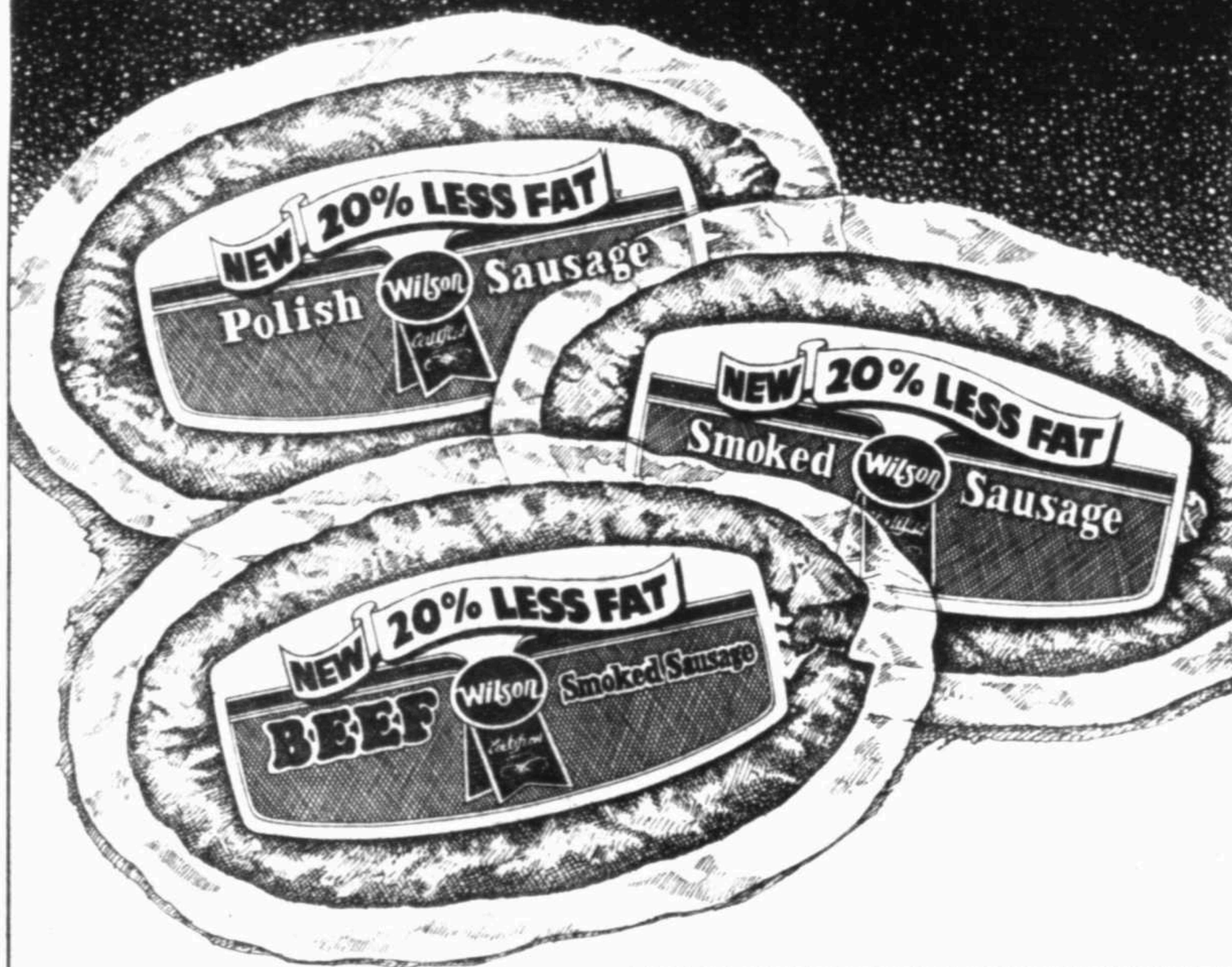
North Pole Scene

Come see . . . Polar Bears, Penguins, Eskimos, Husky Dogs in a winter wonderland scene to delight any age child! Yes, it is for sale — 15,000.00.

THE FAMOUS CHRISTMAS STORE

1415 E. 8th St., Odessa, Texas (Same shopping center as Anthony's) Phone: 332-4178
Hours: Mon-Sat 10-6, Thurs 10-9, Sun 12-6
New hours Nov. 11: Mon-Sat 10-9, Sun 12-6

New Wilson™
Smoked Sausage.
With 20% less fat,*
it's leaner than the leader.



New Wilson Smoked, Beef and Polish Sausages are leaner and meatier than ever — and better for you, since we've trimmed off 20% more fat than the leading national brand. And you can trim the price with this coupon.

*20% less fat than the leading national brand.



Available at Affiliated Member Stores, Albertsons, Furr's, Gibsons, M-System, Safeway and other fine stores in the Midland area.



BIG FOOD BUYS!

FOR SMALL FOOD BUDGETS



We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities & Refuse Sales to Dealers!



PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE

1-GALLON

\$4.39

6-PACK 12-OZ. CANS ANHEUSER-BUSCH

NATURAL LIGHT BEER

\$1.99



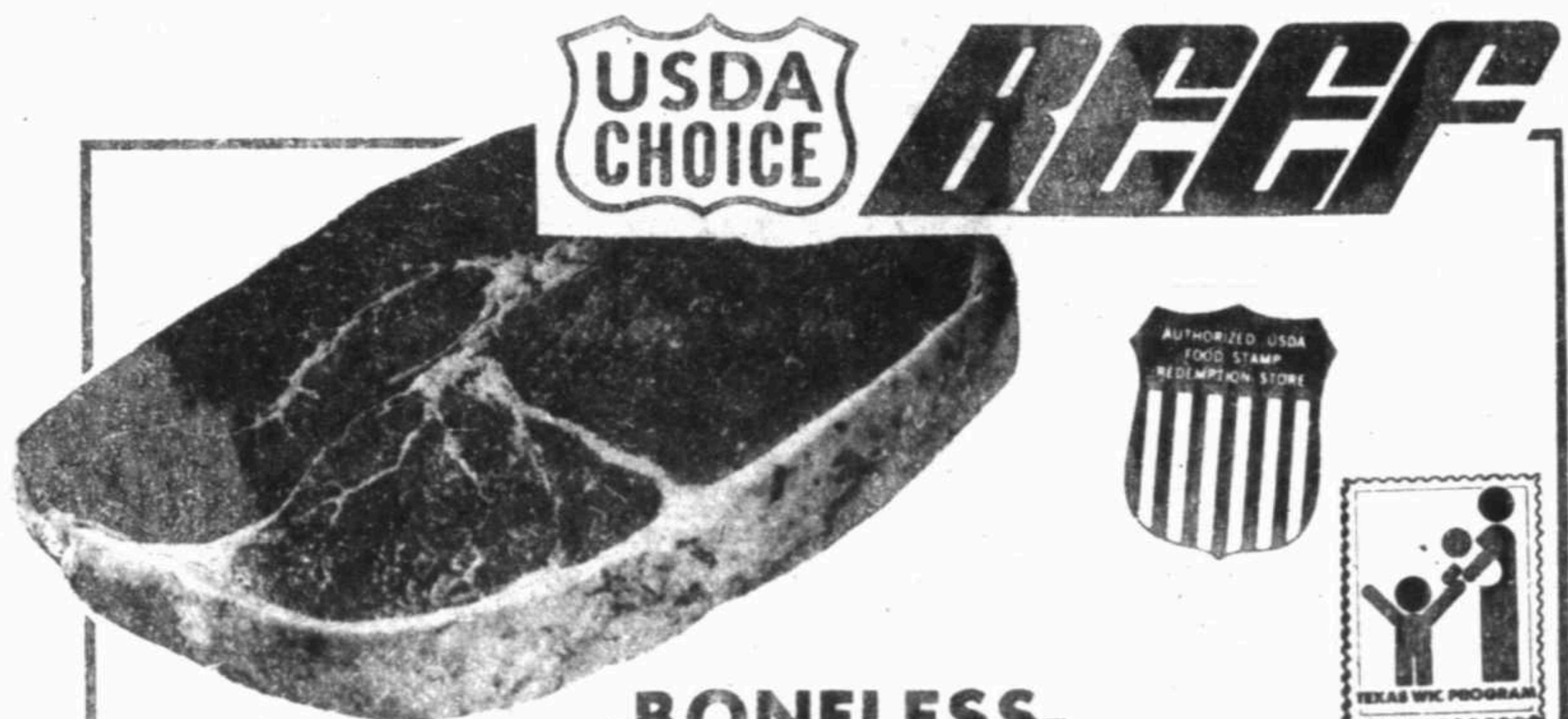
CLOROX

LIQUID-BLEACH

4c off label! 1/2-GALLON BOTTLE

59¢

SPECIAL PRICES IN THIS AD GOOD THRU SATURDAY, NOV. 12, 1983. • OPEN DAILY TIL 10 P.M. • CLOSED SUNDAYS



USDA CHOICE

BEEF



-BONELESS-

ROUND STEAK

\$1.89

Lb.

7-BONE STEAK -BONELESS- Lb. \$1.69

GROUND BEEF -FRESH & LEAN- FAMILY-PAK! Lb. \$1.09

EFFERDENT

DENTURE CLEANSER TABLETS

49's

\$1.59

SURETS

SORE THROAT LOZENGES

24's

\$1.59

PORK STEAK

Semi-Boneless!

Lb. **\$1.29**

MANCHESTER FARMS QUAIL

BOX OF -4-

\$3.49

Pharmacy Needs In A Jiffy!

- REGISTERED PHARMACIST ON DUTY
- EVERYDAY LOW PRICES
- GENERIC DRUGS AVAILABLE (DOCTOR'S PERMISSION REQUIRED)
- P.C.S. AND PAID PRESCRIPTION PLANS WELCOME
- 15% SENIOR CITIZENS DISCOUNT
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M SYSTEM PHARMACY

2200 RANKIN HWY. 400 MIDLAND DRIVE
PHONE 684-6314 PHONE 694-1117
MIDLAND, TEXAS MIDLAND, TEXAS

RIGHT GUARD

SPRAY DEODORANT

5-OZ.

\$1.88

ANACIN-3

MAXIMUM STRENGTH

Tablets 60's or Capsules 40's

YOUR CHOICE **\$2.39**

BLUE RIBBON GERMAN SAUSAGE 12-OZ. PKG. **\$1.59**

KRAFT'S American Pimento or Light & Lively SLICED CHEESE 12-OZ. Pkg. **\$1.79**

PILLSBURY Regular Canned BISCUITS 5 FOR **\$1.00**

BAR'S SLICED BACON 12-OZ. Pkg. **\$1.39**

CHUCKWAGON FRANKS 12-OZ. PKG. **93¢**

DANKWORTH'S SLICED BACON "BULK SLICED" Lb. **\$1.39**

BAKERY BARGAINS

IN OUR BAKERY STORES ONLY

VARIETY LOAF CAKES



13-OZ. SIZE
Your Favorites:
Date, Pumpkin, Carrot, Apple Sauce, Sour Cream, German Chocolate & Apple Blossom.

\$1.39

VARIETY BREADS

1-Lb. SIZE
Your Favorites:
Bran, Whole Wheat, Rye, Honey Wheat & Pumper Nicle.

89¢

FLORAL FEATURE

AT OUR FLORAL STORES ONLY!
SPECIAL FEATURE
FIGUS BENJAMINA



• 6-INCH Pots
Reg. \$6.99 -SPECIAL-

\$5.99

BUY-1-GET-1-FREE!



-BONELESS-

SHOULDER ROAST

\$1.59

Lb.

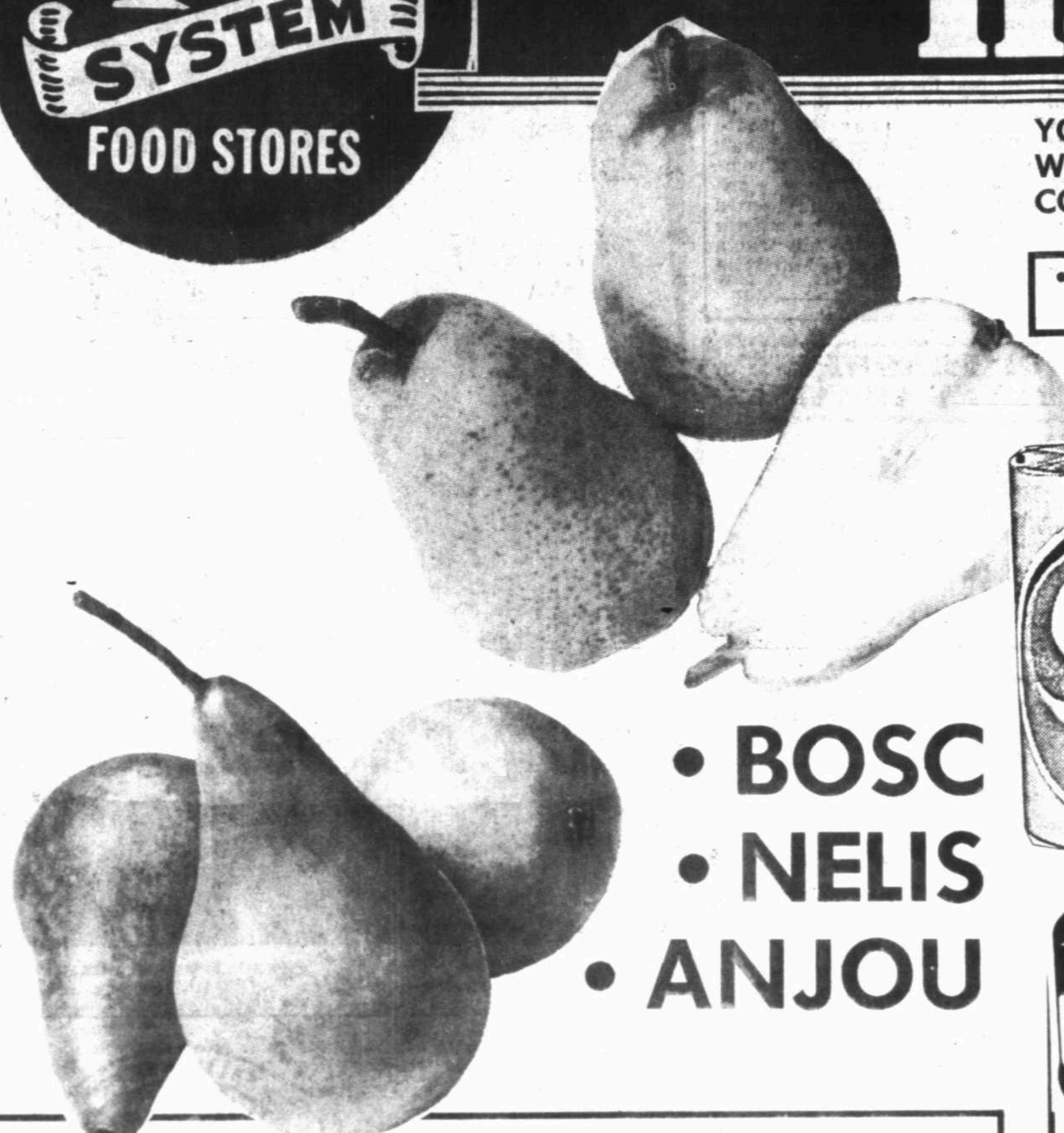


SPECIAL PRICES IN THIS AD-
GOOD THRU SATURDAY, NOV. 12th

value harvest

YOU'LL HAVEST BIG SAVINGS ALL THIS WEEK WHEN YOU SHOP 'M'-SYSTEM
COME IN AND SEAVE TODAY!

• OPEN DAILY 'TIL 10 p.m.
-CLOSED SUNDAY-



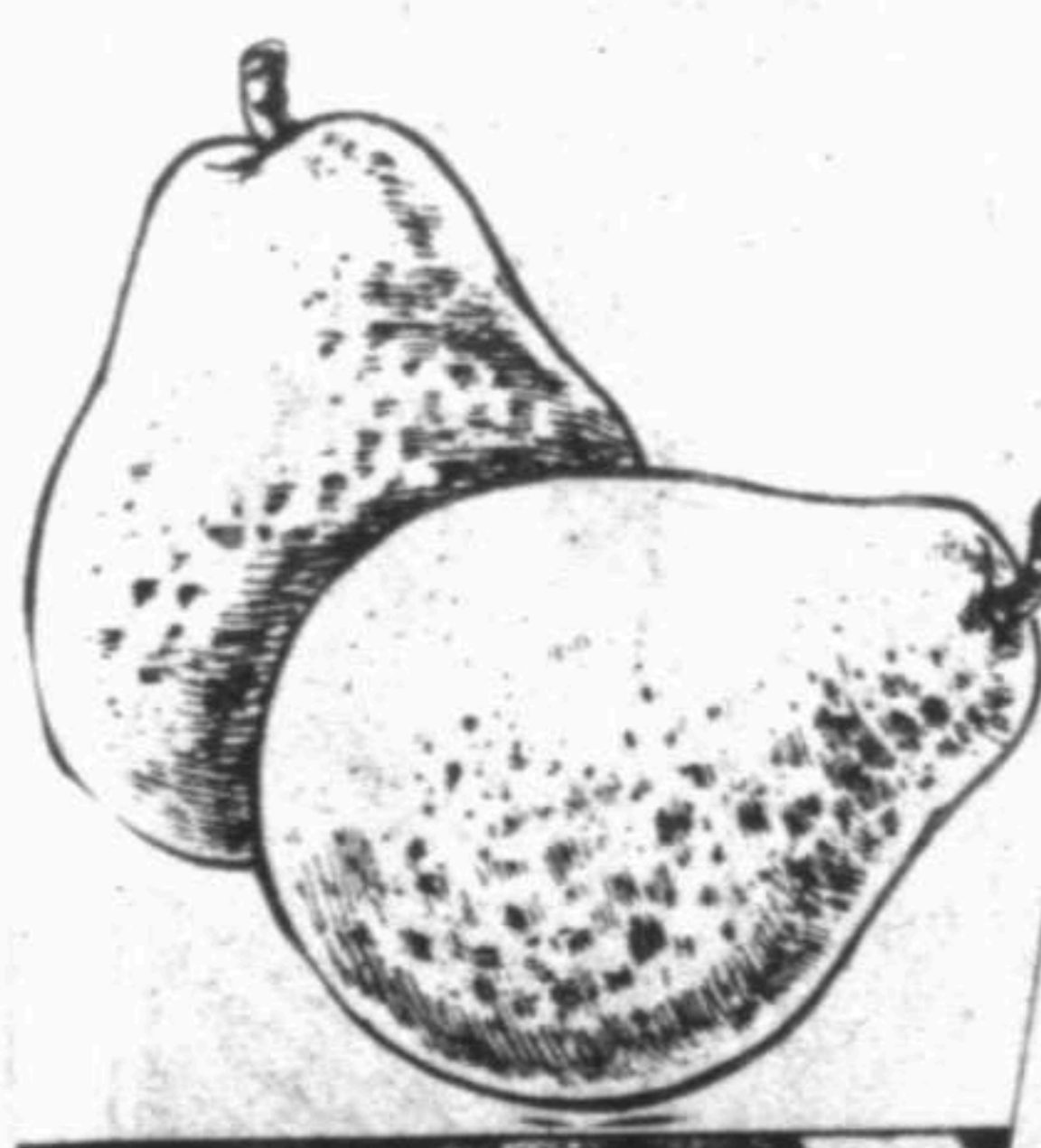
- BOSCO
- NELIS
- ANJOU

A PEARIFFIC PEAR SALE

- COMICE • BARTLETT
- RED BARTLETT
- FORELLE • SECKEL

-POUND-

59^c



R · E · C · I · P · E

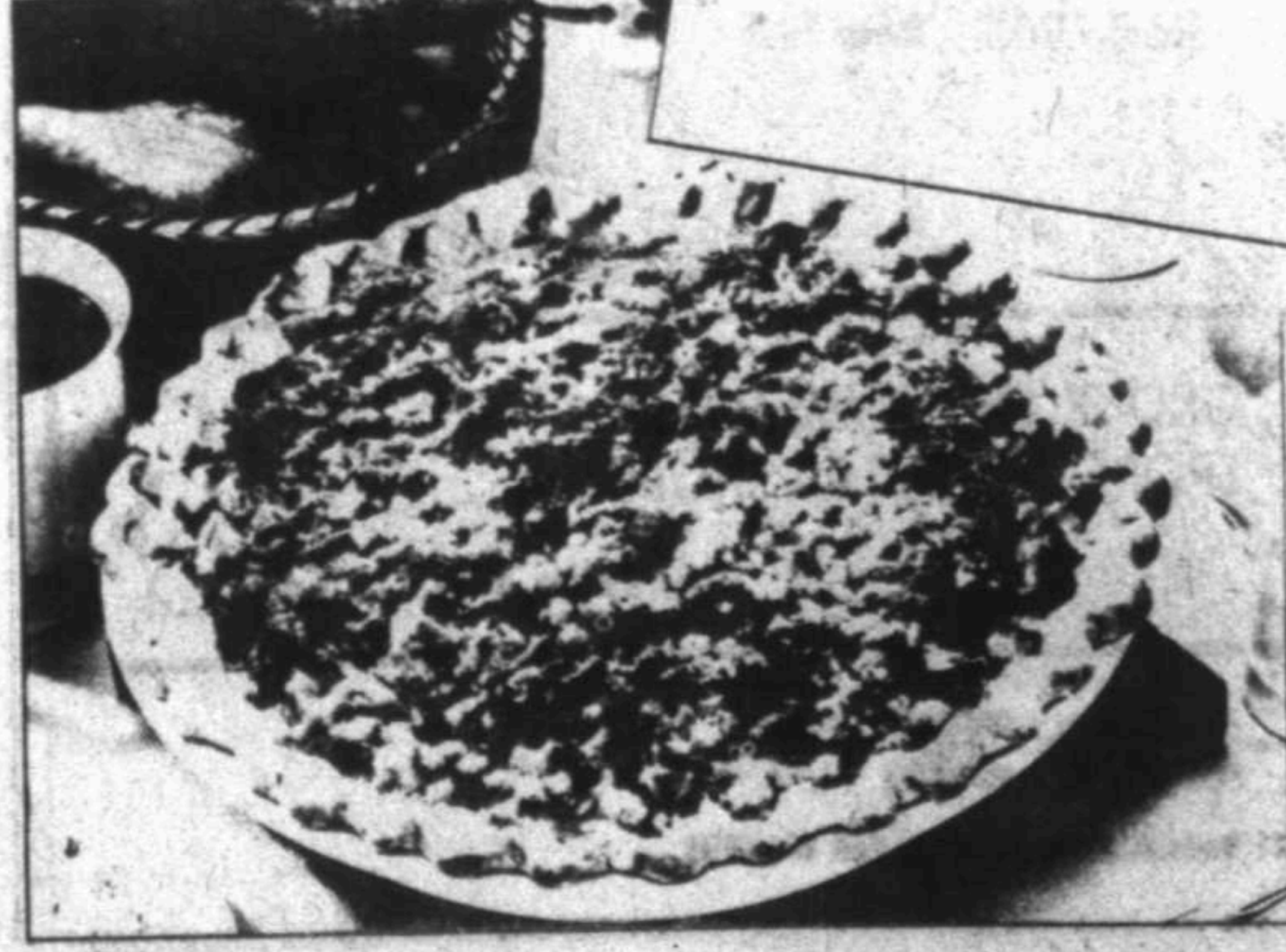
PEAR PRALINE PIE

5 fresh Western winter pears
2/3 cup sugar
1/4 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel

1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
Dash salt
1 unbaked (9-inch) pie shell
Pecan Praline Topping

Core and slice pears. Toss pears with sugar, flour, lemon peel, ginger and salt. Sprinkle 1/4 of pecan topping in pastry-lined pie plate. Add pear mixture. Sprinkle top with remaining pecan topping. Bake at 400°F 40 minutes. Serve warm or cold. Top with whipped cream or ice cream. If desired. Makes 1 (9-inch) pie.

Pecan Praline Topping: Combine 1/2 cup packed brown sugar, 1/2 cup chopped pecans and 1/3 cup flour. Cut in 1/4 cup butter.



You can eat
PEARS
nearly all
year around!



WHITE CLOUD
BATH TISSUE

4-Roll Pkg.

99¢



DEL MONTE
CATSUP

32-oz.
bottle

99¢



CONTADINA
TOMATO
SAUCE

8 oz. can

5 for **\$1**

We Reserve the
Right to Limit
Quantities &
Refuse Sales
to Dealers!



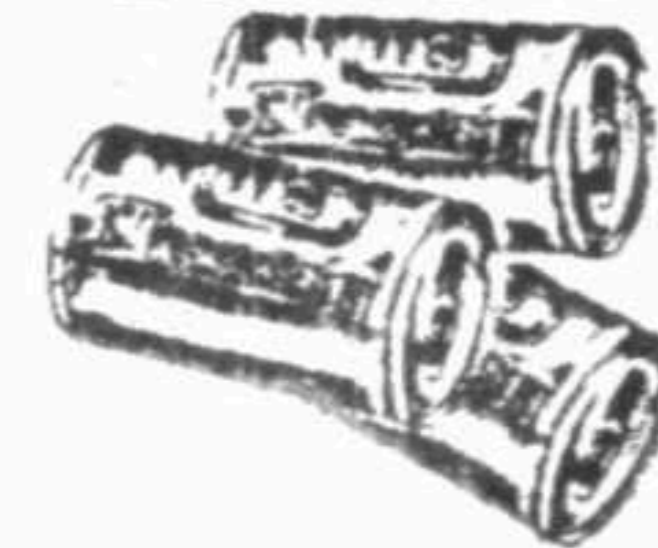
Hy-Top

PEAR HALVES

16 oz.
can

2 for \$1

**WANTED
ALUMINUM
CANS!!!**



WE BUY EMPTY
ALUMINUM CANS
(SORRY NO STEEL CANS)
HELP KEEP OUR
ENVIRONMENT CLEAN!



IVORY-LIQUID
BAR SOAP
-With Pump-

9 oz.
Bottle

79¢



IVORY-LIQUID
BAR SOAP

18-OZ.
Refill

\$1 29

FROZEN FOOD VALUES



MRS. SMITH'S

PUMPKIN PIES \$1 39

26-oz. size

PIE SHELLS

Pkg. 2 Shells



10-oz. pkg.

59¢



WHIPPED
TOPPING

18 oz. ctr.

49¢

Imported English Homespun
Stonecast Dinnerware
3 PIECE PLACE SETTING

Here's How To Participate
In Our Plan:

1. You will receive one Free Bonus Saver Coupon for each \$5 purchase made in our store.
2. Paste coupons in Bonus Saver Folder provided.

• Dinner Plate
• Cup
• Saucer
All 3 Only

99¢

and one filled Saver Folder with 25 Bonus Saver Coupons

\$4.99 PLUS TAX WITHOUT FOLDER

This Week's Accessory Feature

BUTTER DISH WITH COVER

Each Only

\$8.99



Hy-Top -Chunk Light

TUNA

-water pack-

6 1/2 oz. can

59¢



FOREMOST BUTTERMILK

1/2 Gal. Carton

89¢

PURINA DOG CHOW

\$1.50 Off Label

50 lb. bag

\$13 49

'M'SYSTEM FOOD STORES

•400 N. MIDLAND DR. •"A" & SCHARBAUER •2200 RANKIN HWY.

Fortune cookie origin debated

Hearst Feature Service

SAN FRANCISCO — Who invented the fortune cookie?

The answer is still in doubt. But one thing is for sure — it wasn't invented in Los Angeles.

That was how the cookie disintegrated at one of San Francisco's famous "Court of Historical Review" hearings in City Hall. It was the 31st in a series of mock trials debating historical figures and institutions of San Francisco.

Superior Court Judge Daniel M. Hanlon presided. He has heard arguments over the origin of the martini. At this "trial," he heard about fortune cookies.

Los Angeles had challenged San Francisco as the cookie's birthplace. L.A. was represented by attorney Frank D. Winston, wearing a mandarin cap that looked like a yarmulke with a tassel, and a silky, yellow robe.

San Francisco Supervisor Louise Renne argued that "Los Angeles had tried to take away our water, and now they're trying to take away our fortune cookies."

Los Angeles scored a point with Carole Jan Lee. She said her uncle, David Jung, who owned a small bakery in Los Angeles in the 1920s, might have been the first. "He gave the cookies to the hungry and lonely. Inside were messages of encouragement. They were written by a Presbyterian minister."

Later, Jung opened a Chinese restaurant and served cookies with notes of cheerful platitudes as an after-dinner treat.

But Sally Osaki, administrative aide to Renne, thought otherwise. She lugged along a suitcase of evidence to document her statements. Fortune cookies really began in Japan as part of wedding rituals, she said, little packets for the bride's friends to take home.

Osaki credited Makoto Hagiwara with introduc-

ing them to America. He was the caretaker of the Japanese Tea Garden in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park from 1894 to 1942. Fortune cookies and tea have been a popular item at the garden all these years.

"Hagiwara made the cookies here in 1910 and introduced them at the Panama Exposition in 1915," she said. "The Japanese made the first fortune cookies in Japan. The Chinese popularized them in America."

Joseph S. Quan lent credence to her story. Quan, 78, a former state official, recalled his uncle in Hong Kong: "He saw a fortune cookie machine there. It was made in Japan. This was in 1919."

But Phil Choy, noted Chinese historian, thought the Japanese might have "borrowed" the idea from the Chinese. "They're good at adapting and improving ideas."

But as for Los Angeles being the first to produce fortune cookies, he said: "They're out of the race."

Former San Francisco Postmaster Lim P. Lee added his version of how fortune cookies began in Chinatown. It was in 1939 at the Golden Gate International Exposition on Treasure Island. There was a booth called "The Pavilion of Seven Virgins," an extension of a place in a Chinatown alley where maidens went to consult their fortunes.

"They went there to ask, 'Is he rich or poor, plain or handsome?' My mother-in-law wrote out the fortune and put it on a plate with cookies." Soon, an opportunistic baker got the idea of placing them inside the cookies.

The judge ruled: The ultimate question of the earliest fortune cookie must be settled "in the East." But "San Francisco, as the city of the West, will be attributed as the founding city of the fortune cookie."

Custard smooth

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

BAKED CUSTARD

It's luxuriously smooth.

2 cups milk
6 large egg yolks
¼ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon vanilla

In a small saucepan, scald the milk. At once in a small bowl, beat the egg yolks and sugar until combined. Vigorously stir in the milk. Ladle into four 6-ounce ungreased custard cups. Place cup in an 8 by 8 by 2-inch baking pan; add enough cold water to the pan to come up as high as custard mixture. Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven until a knife inserted fairly close to the edge of one of the custards comes out clean — about 1 hour. Chill. With a small petal spatula, loosen edges and invert on dessert plates. Makes 4 servings.

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Chicken baked with pistachios

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

PISTACHIO CHICKEN

2 large (12 to 14 ounces each) chicken breasts (halved, boned and skinned)
Shelled pistachios
1 tablespoon minced parsley
1 teaspoon crushed dry oregano
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ pound stick very cold and firm butter
¼ cup fine dry bread crumbs

Place each breast between 2 sheets of plastic wrap or wax paper. With a meat mallet or the flat side of a cleaver, flatten each until it is very thin. Stir together 2 tablespoons coarsely chopped pistachios, the parsley, oregano, salt and pepper. Cut half the stick of butter into four equal "logs" and roll in pistachio mixture. Place logs in center of chicken breasts; fold over short, then long ends and secure with wooden picks or skewers so butter is enclosed. Stir together ¼ cup finely chopped pistachios and the crumbs. Melt the remaining half-stick butter; coat chicken with it and roll in the pistachio-crumbs mixture. Place in a shallow baking dish and drizzle with any remaining melted butter. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven until tender — 20 minutes. Remove picks before serving. Makes 4 servings.

Pancakes old-fashioned

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

OLD-TIME PANCAKES

The delightfully tender kind recently requested by a reader. 1 cup fork-stirred unleached all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon baking soda
¼ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
1 large egg
1¼ cups buttermilk
2 tablespoons butter, melted

On wax paper stir together the flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt and sugar. In a deep medium-size bowl beat egg until thickened and lemon color; add buttermilk and butter and beat to blend. Add flour mixture; stir only until it is moistened. Drop batter, by scant ¼ cupfuls, onto a lightly greased electric griddle heated to 375 degrees. Bake until bubbles break on top and bottoms are brown; turn and brown top sides. Serve hot with butter and maple syrup.

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Italian white truffles reach record prices

By The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

ALBA, Italy — Considering their voluptuous reputation, it is no wonder that the rare white truffles of this Alpine foothill town in northern Italy have become the world's most expensive taste treat.

At a recent auction here, the season's first white truffles, called "Pearls of the Kitchen" by gourmets who prize them above even the famed black truffles of the Perigord region of France, reached a record wholesale price of \$18.50 an ounce.

A retail dealer in the medieval center of Alba promptly set his price at \$37 an ounce and found buyers among the thousands of food-minded visitors who crowded the market town for its 55th annual week-long truffle fair.

"Exquisite," Gian Giacomo Toppino, the immaculately groomed president of the fair, said as he lifted to his expressive nose a dirt-encrusted three-ounce truffle that looked like a stunted, gnarled potato. "The perfume is heavenly."

Heavenly was perhaps the wrong word. The white truffle (tartufo in Italian) of the Alba region is the most fragrant of all the world's varieties, with a pungent, musky odor that may have been described best as smelling of "caverns measureless to man."

It is so powerful that even buried in a bed of

odor-absorbing uncooked rice, inside a sealed jar, as it is often transported, the white truffle commands attention from as far as 10 yards away.

"There is no other fragrance like it," Giulio Parusso, public relations director of the town of Alba, said.

Well, almost nothing quite like it, except the breath of an amorous male pig. German chemical analysts in Munich discovered a few years ago that the truffle's odor is probably traceable to a substance called 5alfa-androst-16-en-3a-ol, which is also a pheromone excreted in the saliva of a hog in search of a sow. (A pheromone is a chemical substance that produces a specific response in animals of the same species.)

Thus in order to locate the elusive delicacy, many truffle hunters, particularly in France, use sows that can sniff out a truffle even two feet underground. But sows tend to become so attached to the quarry that they demolish many truffles before the hunter can get to them, according to Parusso, a walking encyclopedia of truffle lore.

The canny truffle hunters of Alba long ago rejected sows in favor of mongrel dogs that do not particularly care for truffles but can be trained to find them in exchange for a piece of bread or meat.

Possibly as a result of the porcine experience, or perhaps because of myths too old to trace, the

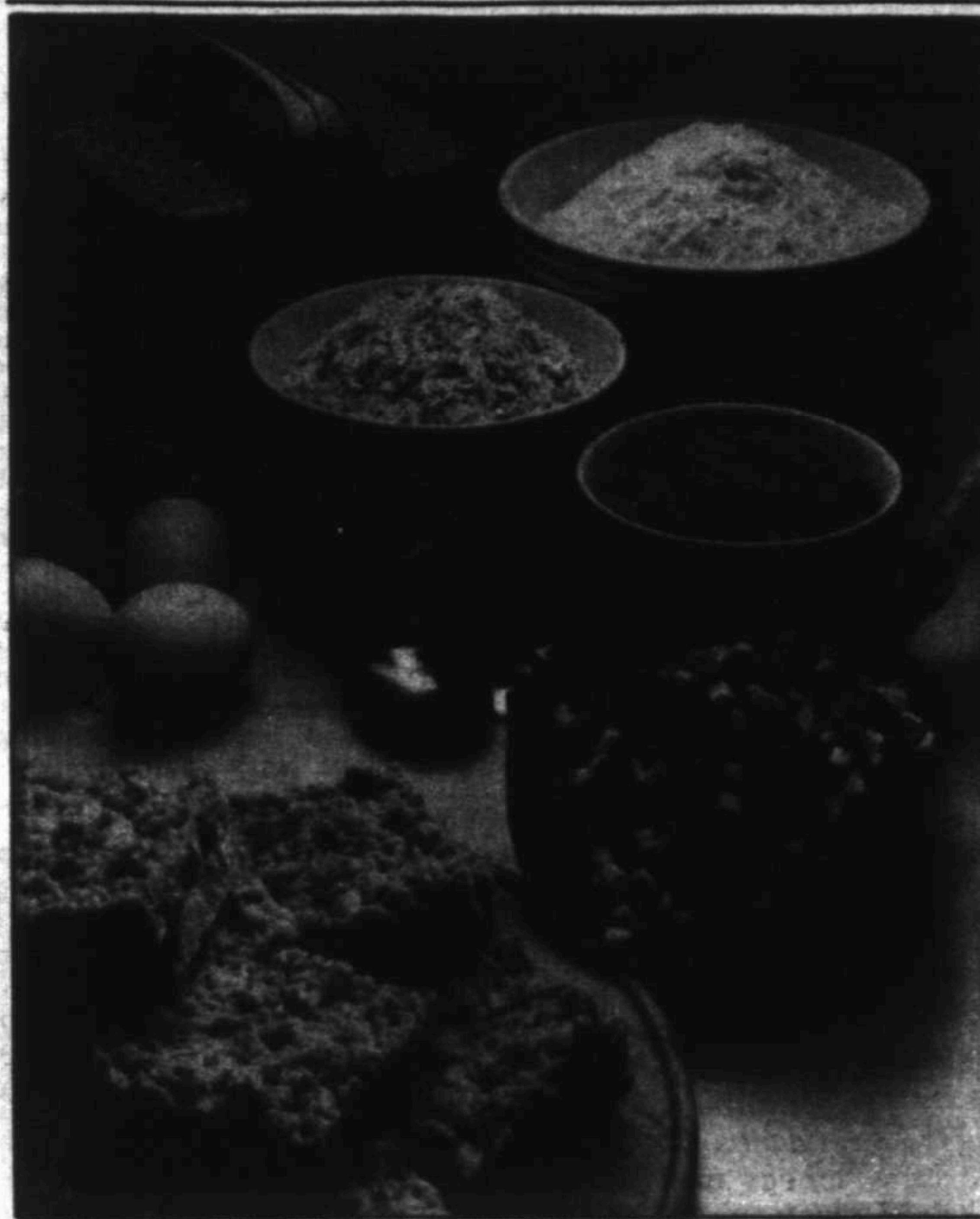
truffle is still widely believed to be an aphrodisiac, responsible among other things, it is said, for Napoleon begetting his only son after dining on a truffle-stuffed turkey.

The 2nd-century Greek physician Galen warned that eating too many would bring on a state of voluptuousness. A cautious Italian bishop forbade priests and nuns to eat them, and the 19th-century French politician and gourmet Anthelme Brillat-Savarin said that the very thought of truffles evoked "erotic and succulent" thoughts in men and women.

But when the American magazine Gourmet took Parisian restaurateur Roger Lamazere to task, a decade ago, for saying that "the aphrodisiac quality of the truffle is a documented fact," no one rushed forward with documents of proof, nor has anyone to this day.

Like the oyster, the truffle is prized more for its taste than for its romantic properties, real or imagined. A few razor-thin slices chipped onto even so humble a dish as a poached egg can elevate it from the level of mere grub to unparalleled gastronomy.

In Alba, the truffle is preferred in plain but exquisite dishes such as simple tagliatelle pasta (a thin noodle) in butter with a topping of white truffle shavings, or fonduta all'Albese con tartufi, a fondue of the fontina cheese of the region with a topping of thinly sliced truffles.



These Fruit Oatmeal Treat bar cookies are filled with a tangy dried fruit mixture.

Cookies use dried fruit

Dried fruits are always available and can be turned into delicious cookies, bars and other baked goodies.

Fruit Oatmeal Treats, for example, are bar cookies with a delightful dried fruit filling. These easy-to-prepare bars are a treat to eat any time of the year.

FRUIT OATMEAL TREATS

- Fruit Filling**
 1/2 cup butter, softened
 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
 1 cup all-purpose flour
 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1 cup quick-cooking oats
 1/4 cup sesame seeds

Prepare Fruit Filling (see recipe below). In a separate bowl, cream together butter and sugar. Add remaining ingredients except filling; mix well. Pat half of dough firmly into a 9-inch square pan. Spread Fruit Filling carefully over dough.

Sprinkle remaining dough over filling and smooth by pressing down lightly with back of spoon. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes or until golden brown.

FRUIT FILLING: Combine 1 1/2 cups of mixed dried fruit — raisins, diced apricots and diced apples recommended — with 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour. Stir in 1/4 cup orange marmalade. Mix well.

Pork shoulder stuffed

PICNIC PORK AND STUFFING

- 6-lbs. bone-in pork shoulder
 1/4-pound stick butter (1/2 cup)
 1 medium (4-oz.) onion, chopped medium-fine
 1 cup boiling water
 6-ounce box herb-seasoned crouton-style stuffing mix

Bone the shoulder, slit it lengthwise; do not have it rolled. Cut away all visible fat from inner surface and discard. In a 12-inch skillet melt the butter; add the onion and cook gen-

tly, stirring often, until golden brown. Off heat stir in the water; add the stuffing mix and toss well to moisten it evenly. Spread stuffing over inner surface of pork. Fold sides over and lace together with small poultry pins and twine. Score top rind in criss-cross fashion. Roast in a 350-degree oven (no need to pre-heat) until a portable meat thermometer inserted in meat portions registers 170 degrees — 35 to 40 minutes per pound. Remove picks and twine before serving. —(AF)



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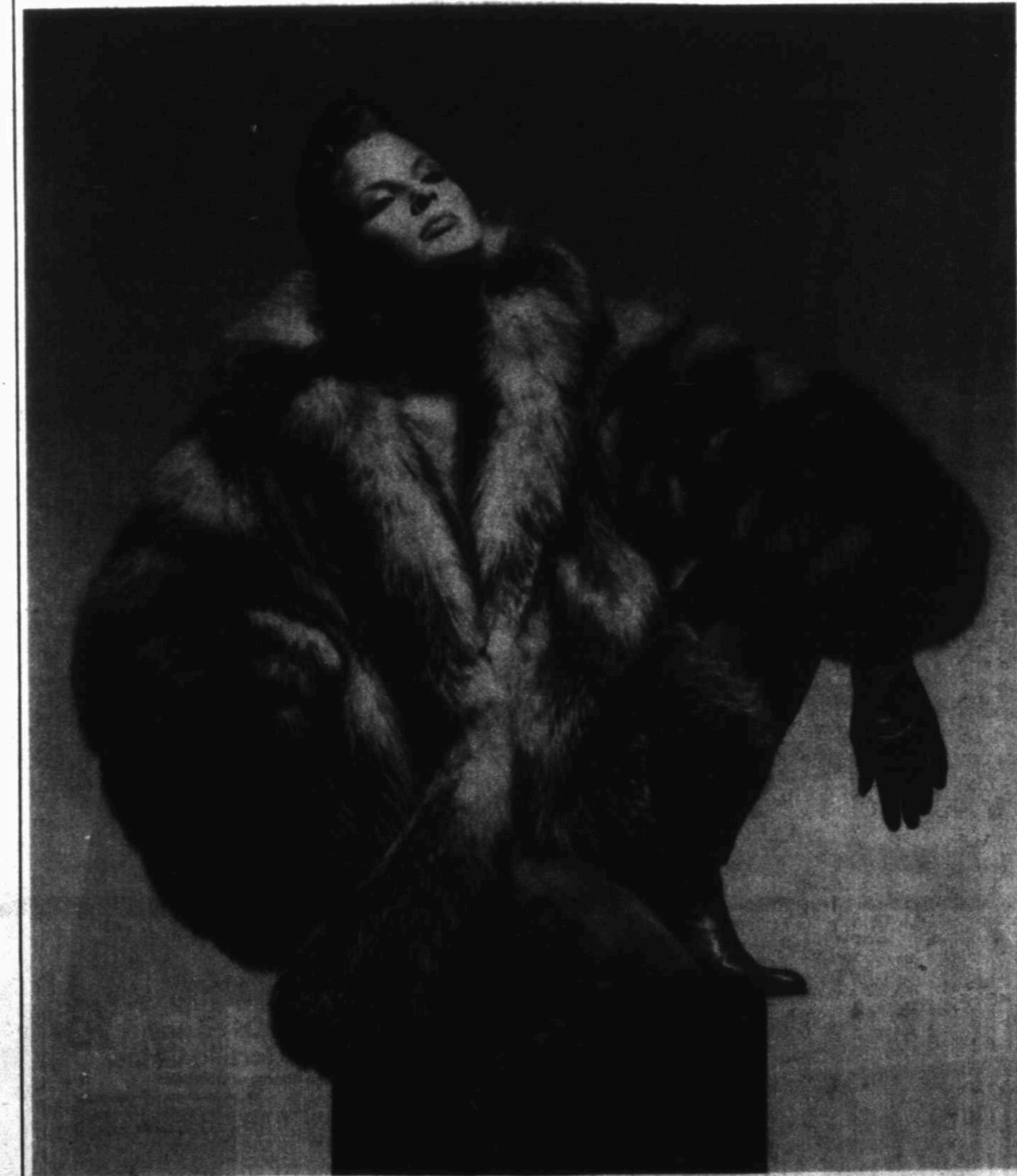
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LIVING TODAY

Reunions important

By SHARON A. HILLIS

During the holiday season, some adults and children yearn to touch base with home and homefolks. In today's mobile society, however, a family reunion can be a strong support to reach the family's past and gain insights for the future, or it can be the beginning of disharmony.

Four generation families are now common in the U.S. Young parents and their children do not ordinarily live with the grandparents, but the various generations usually keep in touch. When the total families get together in reunion — settings, large numbers are commonplace. The more people, the more expensive the event.

Mass kinfolk gatherings are fun, but occasionally disappointing. To enjoy days of goodwill and personal growth, the family reunions take planning. Food, lodging, special activities and events, entertainment items and time off from jobs are costly.

Kin are very important in cultures where marriage is not mandated or the culture is accepting of singlehood. Families usually provide aid in situations of stress or deprivation.

A sense of integrity and belonging are enhanced by kin gatherings, family history and symbols of family continuity.

Many psychologists today are looking at the effects the family of origin has on "self" concept. Family therapists are encouraging families under stress to tackle unresolved emotional issues with the families in which they were raised. Reunions give stressed family members an opportunity to view family situations first-hand.

You can turn a family reunion into a positive experience by first accepting that you are a product of your family, even if you decide to be different from them. Using assertiveness, openness in communication and humor in responding to favorite and not-so-favorite kin are techniques most adults can use effectively.

Attend reunions with some detachment — allow time for privacy and pleasure for yourself. Some families may love their relatives, but may not idolize them. An agenda-free, spontaneous family reunion facilitates goodwill and requires one to move in a lock-step fashion.

Valley produces Parmesan cheese

Hearst Feature Service

The ancient city of Parma produced human treasures like composer Giuseppe Verdi and conductor Arturo Toscanini, but savory delights are probably the area's best-known gifts to the world.

Most notable of these is Parmigiano-Reggiano cheese, which finds a place in nearly every course of an Italian meal. Production of this true and original Parmesan is centered in Parma, but dairy herds in five provinces in the Po River Valley contribute. Anywhere outside of the legally-designated district, a farmer who dares use that name on another cheese becomes a lawbreaker, subject to fine and imprisonment.

Nothing quite matches sampling a foreign food at its point of origin, and where Italy's "formaggio magnifico" is concerned, once you've tasted the genuine article, made by the same controlled but surprisingly basic process for more than 700 years, substitutes masquerading as Parmesan never quite make it.

While a high percentage of the product is consumed in Italy, increasing pounds make their way to the export market. The next-best thing to being there is to locate a chunk of Parmigiano-Reggiano locally and have a party right at home.

It was a surprise for me to discover that Parmesan can be a table cheese, but one sampling with a bottle of fine Italian wine and a little crunchy Italian bread in a Parma cheese factory and I was hooked.

Since it's a crumbly cheese, don't expect to be able to cut it into neat slices. You use a small, slightly wedged, almond-shaped cheese knife with a short, fat wooden handle. Break off walnut-size chunks and let nature take its course.

As gourmet writer-teacher Marcella Hazan explains in her books on Italian cookery, it's a cheese with great versatility. "There is no more magnificent table cheese than a piece of aged, genuine Parmigiano-Reggiano. It is frequently combined with the fruit course and eaten

together with peeled ripe pears or with grapes."

As Hazan points out, it has a place in every course of an Italian meal, both as an ingredient and seasoning.

"Most of the cheese sold in this country as Parmesan is not," she says. "This is because 'Parmesan' has slipped into English usage as a synonym for any mellow, hard grating cheese."

Hazan calls it a "hand-made" cheese and says it has taste, consistency and cooking qualities that are unique. Other Italian grating cheese is simply called "grana."

Crumbling soft, real Parmigiano-Reggiano "should taste faintly moist, mellow, rich and a little salty. It should have neither a sharp bite nor

a bland, lactic 'dairy' taste. It must leave no lingering bitterness in the mouth," according to Hazan.

Cheese experts will tell you Reggiano keeps well if you treat it properly. Hazan suggests storing in the bottom of the refrigerator and checking it frequently. If it does show signs of drying, she recommends wrapping it in moistened and wrung-out cheesecloth as well as foil overnight. Then remove the cheesecloth and rewrap in several thicknesses of foil. It freezes well, in the piece or grated and tightly sealed.

If all this tender loving care seems a little much, consider the value of Parmigiano-Reggiano in ancient times. In the 16th century, anyone carrying it to the neighboring Republic of Venice had to pay duty!

Bran scrapple for breakfast

BRAN SCRAPPLE

1/2 pound bulk pork sausage
1 cup water
1/2 cup yellow cornmeal
1/2 cup whole bran cereal
2 tablespoons butter
In 10-inch non-stick skillet over moderate heat, fry sausage, crumbling with a fork, until cooked through; drain and reserve. In a 1-quart saucepan boil water; gradually stir in cornmeal; continue stirring

over low heat until bubbly and thick. Off heat, thoroughly stir in sausage and bran. Turn into small loaf pan (5 1/2 by 3 1/2 by 2 1/2 inches) rinsed with cold water. Cool. Cover and chill. At serving time, loosen edges and unmold. Cut into 8 crosswise slices. In 10-inch non-stick skillet heat 1 tablespoon of the butter and brown 4 slices of scrapple on both sides. Makes 2 large servings. —(AP)



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East Germany marks anniversary of Martin Luther's birth

Once regarded as servant, Luther now regarded as hero

BERLIN (AP) — The 500th anniversary of Martin Luther's birth is being marked this week by East Germany's Communist government and the Lutheran Church — but each in its own way.

This has been "Luther Year" in Germany and the government in East Berlin has joined Christians in honoring Luther, whom it once regarded as "a lackey of the feudal lords" but now regards as "one of the greatest sons of the German people."

Leading clergymen from around the globe are gathering in Eisleben, in the hills of southern East Germany, for the church ceremonies

Thursday in commemoration of Luther's birth Nov. 10, 1483.

The government celebration is set for Wednesday in East Berlin, but it has lost some of its luster because the reigning monarchs of the Lutheran nations of Scandinavia and President Karl Carstens of West Germany have declined invitations.

Although the church and the state have cooperated in "Luther Year" observances, the celebrations on Luther's birthday come in an atmosphere of discord between the two.

The Rev. Heinrich Rathke, bishop of Mecklenburg, voiced concern about what he called the government's "mistrust and suspicion" of

the church and the nation's young people.

The synod, in a final position paper, said the government should not view as anti-state and anti-social Christian views of the preservation of world peace.

The church forms the basis for a fledgling independent peace movement which has adopted the slogan "Swords into Plowshares."

The state-sanctioned peace group uses the slogans, "Peace Must Be Armed" and "Make Peace Against NATO Arms."

The involvement of an atheistic government in the ceremonies honoring the leader of the Protestant

Reformation is believed prompted in part by the opportunity they afford for it to be associated with Luther's popularity among East Germans, and in part by increased tourist revenues from thousands of pilgrims.

About 4,000 people are expected to fill Eisleben's picturesque market square Thursday to hear church leaders from around the world speak in praise of Martin Luther.

The two ceremonies are the highlights of a series of year-long festivities that continued despite the building tensions between the government and the church over such issues as military conscription and unofficial demonstrations favor-

ing disarmament.

The government sped up its \$3.7 million program to renovate Wartburg Castle, where Luther translated the New Testament from Greek into German, and President Erich Honecker turned up in April for a ceremony opening the site.

East German officials say they expect the castle to attract nearly a million visitors a year.

Luther is remembered as an author, translator, theologian, fugitive, educationalist and standard-setter for the German language.

According to legend, he is also said to have thrown a pot of ink at the devil while hiding out from Roman

Catholic authorities, whom he defied, in Wartburg Castle.

Luther first studied law, but entered an Augustinian monastery at Erfurt in 1505 and was ordained two years later.

Church authorities then sent him to the University of Wittenberg, also in modern-day East Germany, to teach and study.

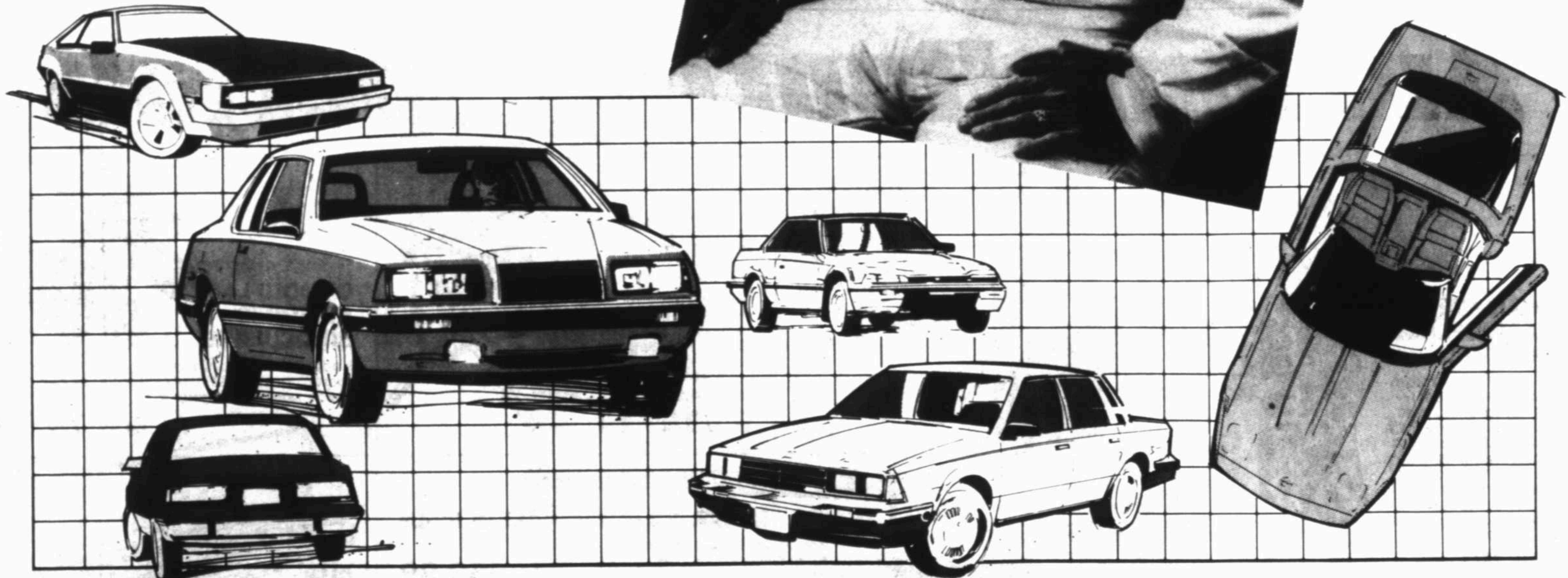
In 1517, Luther provided the catalyst for the Reformation when he posted his 95 theses to a church door in Wittenberg after becoming angered at the Catholic Church's sale of indulgences — contributions that were supposed to shorten the sinner's stay in purgatory.

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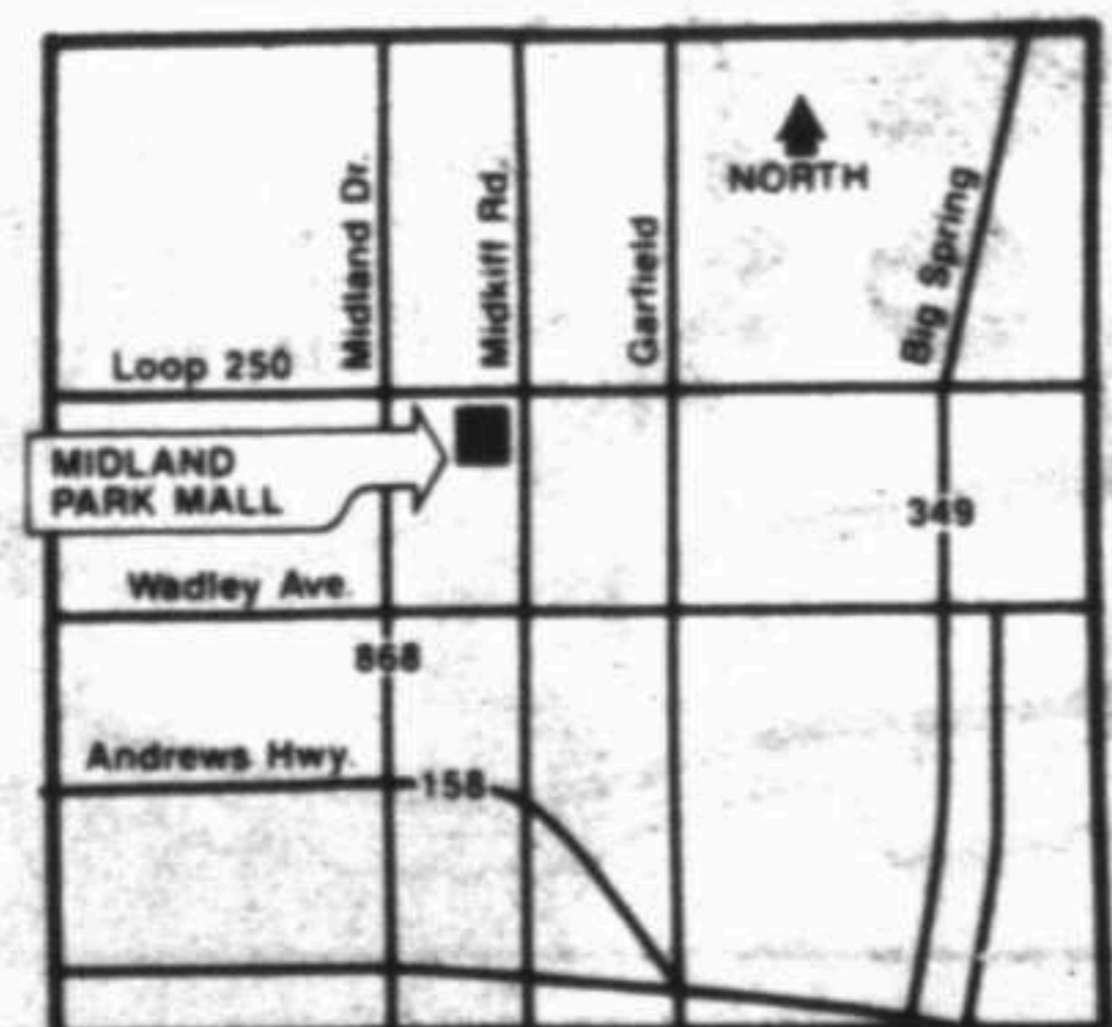
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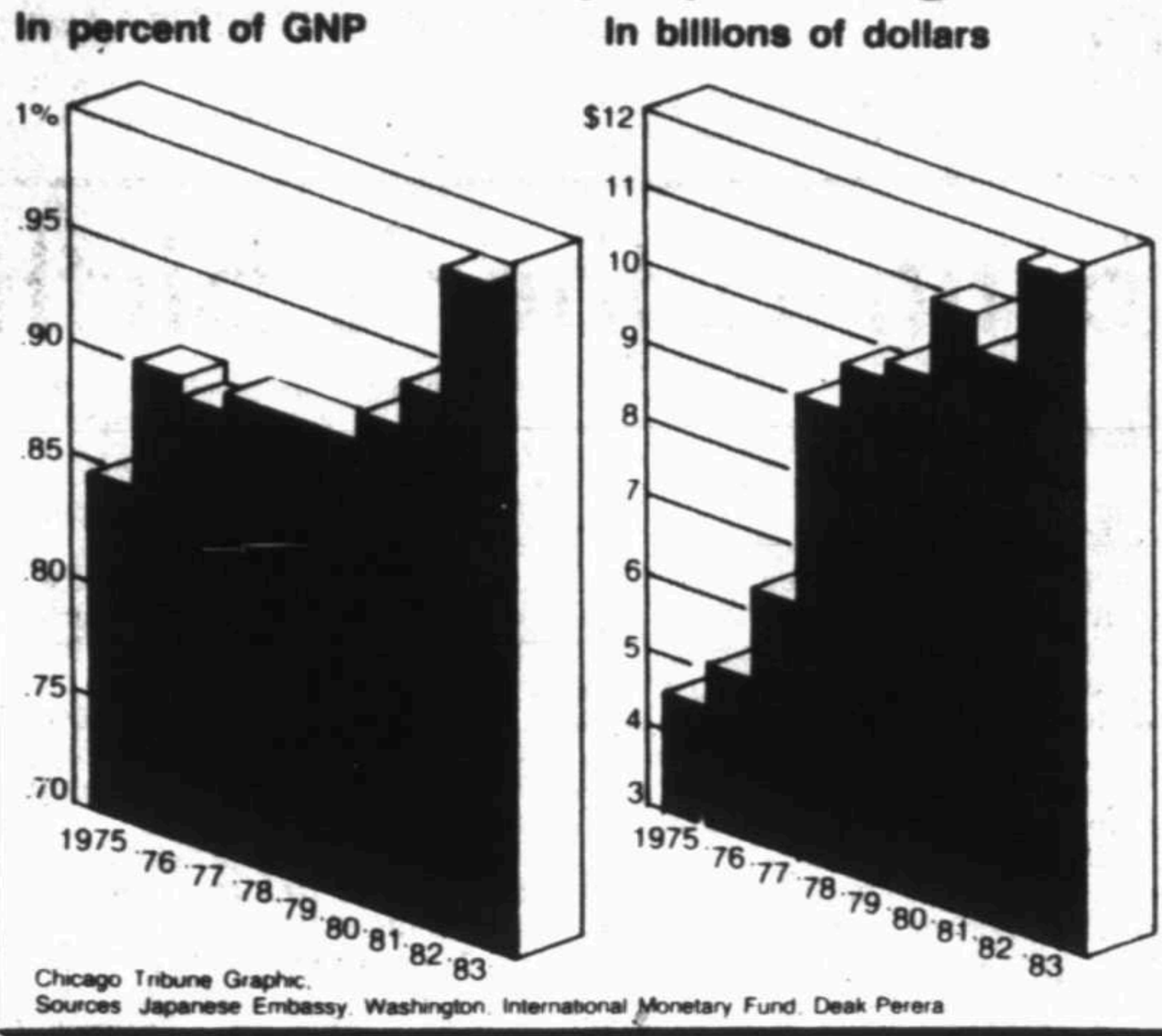
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Japanese military spending



Japan's arms makers keeping low profile

TOKYO (AP) — Some defense and industry officials want Japan to gear toward self-sufficiency in arms production by developing and building more of its own fighters, ships and missiles — a sensitive issue in a country that vividly remembers World War II.

Giant electronics firms including Hitachi and Toshiba have opened defense divisions; the nation's No. 2 automaker, Nissan Motors, develops missile technology; Mitsubishi Heavy Industries, the No. 1 arms builder, which gobbles up a quarter of the Japan's defense contracts, wants to make more weapons.

This comes against the backdrop of continued U.S. pressure for Japan to boost its ability to defend itself and sea lanes stretching up to 1,000 miles from its shores, and for Japan to cooperate with America in a two-way "transfer" of military technologies.

Japanese industry and defense sources said they felt hemmed in by their government's ban on arms exports and its public insistence that defense spending be held to less than 1 percent of the gross national product.

Many Japanese feel strongly that there must never be a return to the militarism that drew them into the devastation of World War II, and Southeast Asian nations have made clear that renewed Japanese military strength would not be acceptable.

JAPANESE industries are well positioned for serious entry into electronics-based weapons production, and ahead of the pack in fields such as fiber optics and ceramics that have military applications, experts say.

One Japan Defense Agency official, who asked not to be named, said about 80 percent of the nation's military planes and 60 percent 70 percent of its missiles are now produced under license with foreign firms.

Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, bending Japan's postwar ban on all weapons exports, early this year announced that Japan would supply military technology to the United States, but there has yet to be any specific agreement on or actual transfer of arms technology.

Some examples of companies gearing up for future business:

Hitachi set up a defense technologies promotion division in August 1980 that accounted for 0.5 percent or \$53 million of total sales last year, said a division official who asked not to be named.

HALF OF Hitachi's 27 factories and six research operations "can be applicable for defense technologies," he said. Among its defense products are data processing systems for shipboard sonar and data link systems for jet fighters, he said.

"Electronics will play a major role in defense technologies," he said. "We're behind other companies and we want to catch up."

He named Mitsubishi Electric, Toshiba and NEC Corp. as companies far ahead in the field.

At Toshiba, another giant electronics maker that has been a defense contractor for a decade, a defense division was created this April because "the amount of sales was high enough to justify it," said a corporate spokesman. Most of the sales, which hit \$228 million last year, involved equipment for missiles, he said.

AT NISSAN Motors, plans are under way to increase production of solid-fuel booster rocket technologies used in missile launching. A company spokesman called the defense-related spending in the company's aeronautical and space division "a drop in the bucket" — representing less than 0.5 percent of sales.

Soviets selling cheaper Vodka despite crackdown

MOSCOW (AP) — On the day President Yuri V. Andropov's crackdown on drunkenness took effect, state liquor stores put a cheaper vodka on sale in Moscow and by some accounts people bought it up by the armful.

As a result, the Soviet leader's name has become enshrined in Moscow's whispered street vernacular: people call the new stuff "Andropovka" — in recognition of what they see as a benefit he has bestowed upon them.

The price of the new vodka, simply labeled "Vodka," is \$6.48 a half liter (about a pint). That is 84 cents cheaper than the most popular brand.

The Moscow rumor mill had it that the new price was so appealing that stores sold out in two days after it first appeared Sept. 1, the day the anti-drinking crackdown started.

Drinkers apparently thought the low price was a one-time thing (as frequently happens) and stocked up immediately in quantity, one Muscovite said.

The rush died down once the new vodka kept reappearing on the shelves.

As with so many phrases and phenomena in the Soviet Union, it's said to be unwise to call the new vodka "Andropovka" while in unfamiliar company.

"Drinking remains a great social evil, which poisons the health of people, their relations at home and work," Fedorchuk wrote in Pravda on Aug. 10. He attributed nearly half of all crimes and 80 percent of "hooligan actions" to drinking.

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It's more of a zoo than typical farm

FISHERVILLE, Pa. (AP) — If the great showman P.T. Barnum had been a farmer, he would have had a farm like this. The man who built a career on the grandiose public display of human and animal oddities — although he's most commonly associated with the circus — would never have settled for a barnyard of mere chickens, cows and pigs.

Raymond Tobias, although cut from a less flamboyant mold than Barnum, has settled for no less than would have the man behind "The Greatest Show on Earth."

Tobias calls his "greatest show" Lake Tobias and Animal Haven.

It's a family farm gone wild — and luckily public — with aspirations of being both a zoo and a safari park in the tiny Dauphin County village of Fishersville, along Route 225 between Elizabethtown and Halifax.

The traditional barnyard flocks of chickens scratch and peck through the dust. By their side, a velvety green and blue peacock may spread his huge tail fan, or a giant emu, a smaller Australian cousin of the ostrich, may take a peck at the dirt.

Nearby pens house dozens of the common poultry's more exotically colored cousins, offering a rainbow of feathers.

Horses trot along a grassy lakeside knoll as several llamas sash through the shallows of the small lake. A dromedary camel and a cross between a horse and a zebra watch from nearby stalls.

Hutches full of white rabbits line part of a barn wall. A few hops away a jackrabbit and an African relative, the marsh hare, lounge about another cage. They are in the company of a coati mundi, a tropical version of the raccoon.

Cattle graze on the partly wooded, partly grassy pasture. But these are not the Holstein or Jersey herds of other nearby farms. These are Scott Highlands, the long-haired cows nicknamed "hippie cows," and Tibetan yak. On another part of the fenced-in expanse a herd of 14 buffalo munches on the grass.

Elk and their European cousins, red deer, as well as hybrids of the two species, roam the 140-acre site. Herds of smaller sika deer from the Orient and broad-antlered fallow deer from Europe drift along with them.

Wild Barbados and Mouflon sheep from Europe and Africa make their home along a steep hillside covered with their trails. In a separate, more thickly wooded area, a herd of more than 30 whitetail deer tries to elude the eyes of all passers-by.

"You ride a specially designed cruise. No other like it in the world," reads the park's brochure. That translates into several old school buses, their top halves long gone, bouncing the tourist passengers along dirt roads that crisscross the steep hill-and-valley terrain.

The traditional steel bars and plexiglass windows of most zoos won't be found on this tour. A few feet — sometimes a few inches — of air is all that separates man from animal.

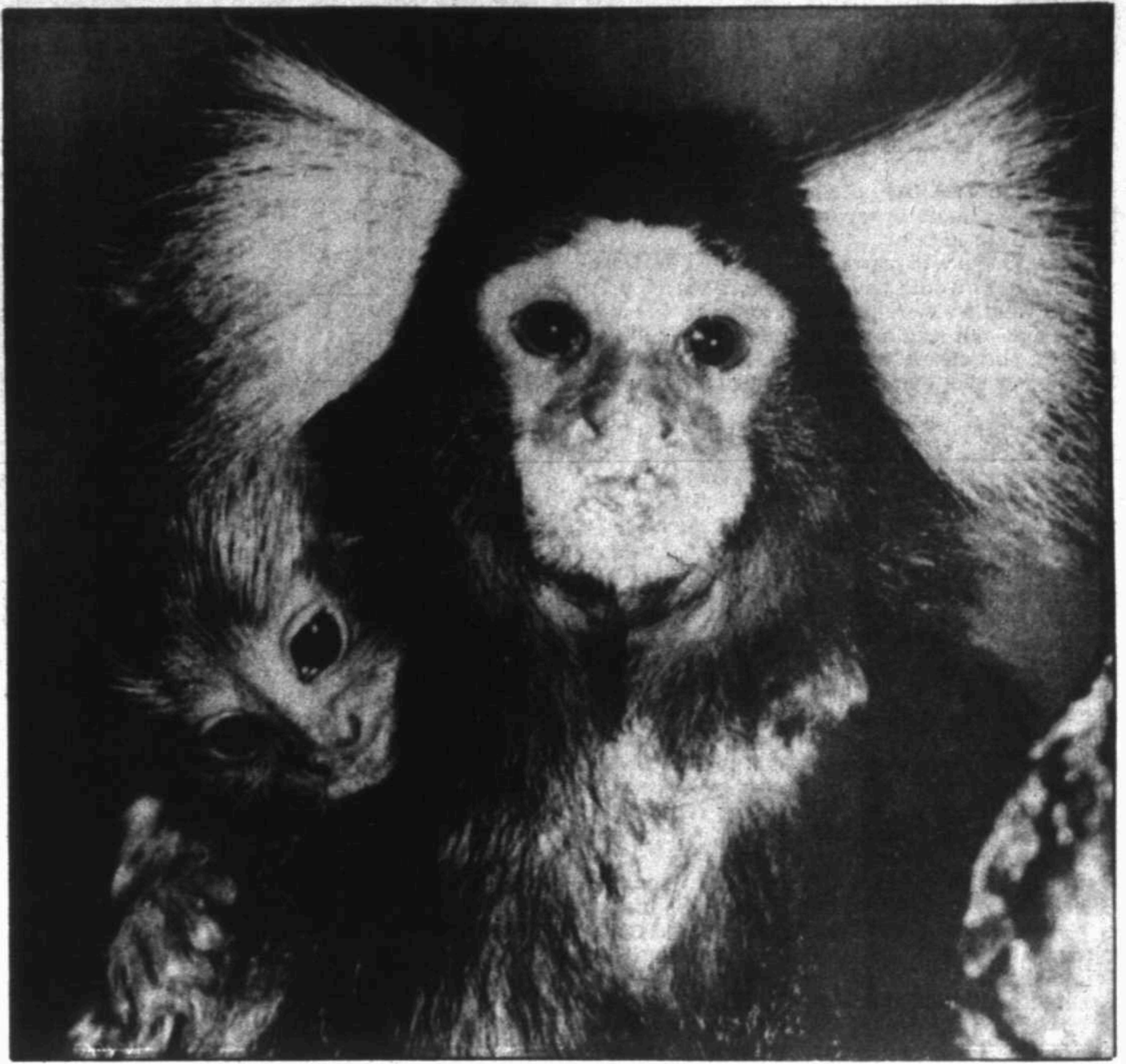
Each stop on the casual, but informative 40-minute tour is a new adventure, as a different herd of animals surrounds the bus for a handout, or meanders nearby, apparently interested in the visitors as the humans are interested in them.

Tobias can remember when the farm, where he was born and raised and now lives, was still a typical farm. That was before 1959 and the arrival of a pair of red deer, a few fallow deer and a small herd of sika deer.

The building that began with the introduction of those few non-farm animals continues today, 18 years after the farm-turned-park opened to the public in 1965.

The park, which is a hobby for Tobias, consumes an additional 350 acres of farmland to grow foods for the animals. It costs approximately \$2,500 per month during the winter to buy even more food.

The park is open weekends and holidays from May through October. Tobias estimates that 20,000 people take the bouncy safari ride each year, a number that includes many school and church groups.



A baby common marmoset gets a piggy-back ride from its father at The Dark Continent, Busch Gardens in Tampa, Fla. The baby and a twin are indigenous to the rainforests of South America. They differ from other primates by the claws on their fingers and toes — all the better to grip tree bark in the high upper canopy of the equatorial rainforest.

DR. NEIL SOLOMON Dialysis ineffective for schizophrenia

Dear Dr. Solomon: I remember hearing that dialysis was being tried on mental patients to see if it would make them any better. Have there been any conclusions made on the subject? — Harvey, Gainesville, Fla.

Dear Harvey: Although there have been suggestions that hemodialysis is of benefit in schizophrenic patients, a controlled study of 15 such patients indicated that it is not an effective form of treatment.

Dear Dr. Solomon: My father was one of a pair of twins, and my husband has a twin brother, so I think I stand a good chance of having twins. If I become pregnant, how can the doctor tell if I will have twins, and how soon will he be able to do this? — Gladys, Tucson, Ariz.

Dear Gladys: According to Dr. Pawan K. Rattan, of the University of South Florida College of Medicine in Tampa, ultrasound can indicate the presence of more than one fetus at any stage of a pregnancy.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I have been what you might call a dedi-



Solomon

cated runner for more than a year, and over that period of time I have experienced some change in my menstrual cycle. From what I have read on the subject, I almost expected this to happen, so I am not too concerned. What I would like to know, however, is why something like this happens and whether anything should be done about it. — Jo, Norfolk, Va.

Dear Jo: Although many women athletes experience menstrual irregularities, it would be a mistake to assume that any change in the menstrual cycle is completely benign. I would therefore recommend that any woman who has some menstrual alteration see a physician to rule out any serious underlying problem, or, if there is a problem, to have it treated.

As for the cause of these irregularities, Dr. Mona Shangold, of Cornell Medical College in New York, says it is not clear whether they are due to the exercise itself or to accompanying factors, such as a loss of weight or emotional stress. Stress is difficult to evaluate, but it seems clear that different women will experience varying degrees of stress while engaging in exercise that seems to be equally strenuous.

For Leon, Raleigh, N.C.: Gastric ulcers appear to be related to socioeconomic status since they occur more often in people from the lower socioeconomic groups. Duodenal ulcers do not appear to be influenced by such factors.

Songster likes snakes, Willie Nelson

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A rattlesnake's rattle hangs from her earlobe. Her trusted companion, a guitar, is at her side.

Her home, Rattlesnake Annie as she looks around, is "this hotel room."

She sings, writes and plays country music under that name. But she's really Annie McGowan, a one-quarter Cherokee who likes snakes, Willie Nelson and singing — but not necessarily in that order.

Last year, Rattlesnake Annie went to Europe to perform, and folks there remember her headband, her braids, her entrancing voice and the poignant lyrics she sings.

"Some people call me 'rattlesnake.' Some peo-

ple call me 'Annie.' Some people call me worse," she said calmly, in a manner that belied the intensity of her traditional country music.

The 42-year-old singer, who autographs her albums simply "Rattlesnake," picked up the nickname as a youngster while living on her family's 200-acre ranch near Mineral Wells, Texas. With a sincerity later translated to her music, she asked ranch visitors not to harm the snakes.

"I wasn't taught to be frightened of spiders and snakes," she says. "The rattlesnake is the healing sign of the Cherokees. I just thought we can't do battle against the snakes."

"I still haven't figured out why people are scared of snakes," she said. "I think it's religion."

Rail system may be operational by July 1987

Hearst Feature Service

California might have a high-speed rail system capable of speeding travelers between Los Angeles and San Diego in 60 minutes or less, in operation as early as July 1987.

The new train will have a cruising speed of 160 mph, reports Popular Mechanics in its November cover story, and will be built and operated by the American High Speed Rail company. Two locomotives — one at the front and one at the rear — will power eight to 10 cars. Plans are for 100 trips per day, transporting as many as 100,000 passengers a day by 1988.

The "fastest train in the West" will draw heavily on the experience gained by the French with their TGV and the Japanese with their bullet trains, both of which have been in operation since the early 1970s. The first American "bullet" will be powered by Japanese motors and utilize Japanese power collection systems. In addition, a substantial portion of the start-up cash will come from Japanese investors.

With America's first high-speed rail system close to becoming a reality, says Popular Mechanics, plans are already in the works for similar systems linking Houston to Dallas and Miami to Orlando.

Atlantic bay most productive

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Secretary's wife learns to live with being alone

By ANN BLACKMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — She goes to parties and receptions almost every night and says people look right through her.

She says she was scared about coming to Washington "and I would have been more scared if I'd known what we were getting into."

She does not lead a life of champagne and limousines; she cleans her own house, washes the family car, sets her own hair and takes care of the yard.

Meet Suzanne Block of Knox County, Ill., a high school teacher for 17 years, mother of three, wife of Secretary of Agriculture John R. Block.

"People romanticize this cabinet," she said in a recent interview. "They like to think we all have maids and servants. But we don't."

At a time when it is considered chic for a woman to boast an MBA or a law degree, Mrs. Block is a Cabinet wife.

"In Illinois, you're invited to someone's house because they like you," she said. "Here you're invited because you have a title. I'm invited because my husband has a title."

In the three years since President Reagan nominated her husband, a wealthy Illinois hog farmer, Mrs. Block has gotten an inside look at life in Washington's fast track. She has dined at the White House, glittered at embassies, met with the Pope.

"I was scared to death before I came," she said. "These were people I'd read about. Suddenly, here I am. I sat next to Zbigniew Brzezinski at a dinner and was so scared. I said to my husband, 'What shall I do?' He said, 'Just listen.' And it was fascinating. It turned out we had a lot of interests in common."

Mrs. Block savors these moments, knowing that Washington is a fickle town, catering only to those in power, that if the president — or the people — decide against a second Reagan administration, it's back to Illinois for John and Sue Block.

Mrs. Block said she is friendly with the wives of men who have resigned from Reagan's cabinet



AP Laserphoto

Suzanne Block, wife of Agriculture Secretary John Block, pets their dog Shadow outside their Washington home recently. Mrs. Block was at first scared to come to Washington with her husband, but has learned to live with the long hours of being alone.

and are no longer in the news or on the social circuit.

"In Washington, when you're in, you're in," she said. "You have a title and prestige. But when you're out, it's like you vanish from the face of the Earth."

Mrs. Block has also learned that this is a city where people frequently save their energy for those who can boost their career.

"The hardest thing for me is when you're with your husband at a cocktail party and you're invisible," she said. "My husband will say, 'Meet my wife,' and they don't look at me. They're thinking what they'll say to my husband."

Mrs. Block, 47, was sitting in her kitchen, farm style, sipping tea from a mug that read "Hogs and Kisses." Family snapshots and a "Viva Reagan" bumper sticker decorate the refrigerator. She was leaving the next day with her husband for the Food and Agriculture Organization meeting now under way in Rome, a trip for which she pays her own expenses.

"I don't want to pay somebody \$20-\$25 a day to clean my house or mow the lawn," she said. "I'd rather do the work myself and save the money for special things like trips."

The Blocks have been married 25 years, the children grown. Mrs. Block said she has luncheon dates almost every day and that the Blocks attend two or three receptions every night.

"Protocol is another thing that slays me about Washington," she said. "Some people are so caught up in it, so conscious of where they sit. Here they notice if they sit on the right side or the left. My husband ranks No. 8 in the cabinet, behind (former Interior Secretary) Watt and in front of (Commerce Secretary) Baldrige."

Mrs. Block doesn't pretend to understand the politics of all those she meets and was once embarrassed at a State Department luncheon that she asked the wife of the president of Bangladesh when her husband was elected.

She said, Mrs. Block recounted, "he had taken over in a coup."

The hardest part of being a cabinet wife, she said, is the long hours alone.

"The biggest con for me is not having a family life," she said. "You don't have a husband. He's busy all day and into the evening. I have to cope with problems myself. You don't dare bring up a problem because he's had problems since 7:30 in the morning."

One-woman staff publishes paper

BERTHOLD, N.D. (AP) — Hunched over an antique type case, rooting through inky metal letters and muttering softly to herself, Joan Cox prepared to hand-set headlines for another edition of the Berthold Tribune.

"I'm just stupid enough to keep doing it, until everything breaks down," said Miss Cox, the newspaper's 59-year-old editor, publisher and printer. "If I can't fix it, that's it."

The North Dakota Newspaper Association wants to turn the two-room Tribune into a showcase of how newspapering once was.

"We want to buy the complete plant, as is, for a museum," said Gene Carr, the association's executive vice president.

But for now, this is no museum. It was a Wednesday — press day for a weekly paper — and Miss Cox was busy with the painstaking job of setting type letter by letter for her headlines and the advertising.

Miss Cox started setting type for her father, J.S. Cox, nearly 50 years ago. She took over the paper, which is now 82 years old, in 1955. She has no formal journalism training.

For the U.S., Canada and Western Europe, handsetting has become quite rare," said Stan Nelson, museum specialist for the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of American History in Washington.

Nelson could recall the name of only one newspaper that still used extensive amounts of hand set type. The Pocahontas Times in Marlinton, W.Va., where editor William McNeel, 44, was surprised to learn of Miss Cox.

"As far as I could tell, we were the last newspaper in the country to use any handset at all," he said in a telephone interview. "We handset the type for a very small portion of the front page."

A graying, quick-moving woman, clad in blue jeans and a western shirt, Miss Cox works alone, her last variation was in 1956. She speaks in blunt, tightly punctuated sentences.

The one-story Tribune building stands on the corner of Main Street in Berthold, a northwestern North Dakota farming town of 600.

The heart of the newspaper is

the type case, a Linotype, page forms and a desk. In the back room is the flatbed press, which is more than 100 years old and once belonged to her grandfather in Nebraska, said Miss Cox.

The Linotype casts an entire line of type from molten lead, which she uses for front-page copy. The page forms hold the lead slugs and hand-set letters from the type case, which are carefully put back for use the following week.

Miss Cox does most of her writing at the keyboard of the clattering old typesetter. The editor doesn't chase a newsbeat. "I don't go covering for it. If they want it in the paper, they bring it in," she said.

Two completed page forms were wheeled to the flatbed press. An inked roller glided across the forms and a two-page sheet was printed. After the first run, the papers were turned over and the procedure was repeated to complete the final two pages.

The operation "depends on how fast I make the motor go," but the flatted normally prints about 16 sheets a minute, Miss Cox said.

The subscription price is \$6 a year, or 10 cents a copy, with 600 copies printed weekly. At that rate, the revenue "is not very much," Miss Cox said. "I clear about \$4,000 a year."

The front page is filled with local news and usually has something about the weather. "Our weather has been on the cool side this week, and it begins to feel like winter, when the sun isn't shining," a recent issue said.

There's no editorial page. "You don't write editorials in a small town. Not if you want to live here," she said.

As with most newspapers, readers sometimes want a piece of news left out and Miss Cox must oblige. "It depends," she explained. "If it's going to hurt me, I don't put it in. I try to protect people."

In Barb's Cafe, Orlwyn Locken, 38, a Farmers Union Orlwyn employee, was sipping coffee. "You read that paper every week," he said. "I don't take a long."

Waitress Peggy Schweitzer agreed. "Thursday you always read the paper. You probably heard it all before, but it's nice to read it."

Bar faces problem of lawyers' bad image

By Jim Wood
Hearst Feature Service

Two men are standing in the corridor of a courthouse, waiting for a criminal trial to begin.

"Do you know how to tell when lawyers are lying?" one asks. Then he answers his own question. "Their lips are moving."

Behind the unfair joke is a problem facing the American bar. Lawyers have a bad public image.

"It is unfortunate but true," says California State Bar Association President Dale Hanst. "It's an honest feeling on the part of the public, but one that's not really justified. They don't totally understand that the legal system is basically created by our society and the role that lawyers play in it. There has to be a lawyer on both sides of every case."

In San Francisco, when a jury failed to convict Dan White of murder in the assassinations of Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk, a riot ensued. Many bitterly blamed the subtle defense provided by defense attorneys Douglas Schmidt and Stephen Scherr. Others accused prosecutor Thomas Norman of bungling the trial.

"I do not apologize for or feel guilty about helping to let a murderer go free, even though I realize that someday one of my clients may go out and kill again."

—Professor Alan Dershowitz
Harvard Law School

An ABC News survey showed that 76 percent of the respondents believed that justice was not done in the case of John Hinckley, the millionaire's son who attempted to assassinate President Reagan.

A recent Gallup survey showed that only 24 percent of the public believes lawyers score high or very high for honesty, while 43 percent ranked them average and 27 percent as low or very low.

To Hanst and other observers, such public distrust is troubling because it can affect how the legal system works.

"Any image of distrust or disrespect certainly has negative fallout," Hanst says, listing soaring legal malpractice insurance costs, failure to rely on a lawyer's advice and fear of going to lawyers

in the first place. The most frequent criticism of lawyers — that they defend clients who are guilty — results from a basic difference of perspective between the public and attorneys, says Professor Sanford Kadish of the University of California's Boalt Hall.

"To those who would say, 'Why should lawyers represent someone they think is guilty?' one could answer with another question: 'Should they not be represented at all, then?' Would that be a suitable system, in which people who could not persuade a lawyer that they were worth representing for one reason or another would go to trial without a lawyer? Our system requires that a case should be proved beyond a reasonable doubt." Kadish says that without legal training and with, in many cases, little or no formal education, defendants would be "helpless before the onslaught of the prosecution."

Kadish says the doctrine, however, does not mean an attorney should instead the court or present perjured evidence. Kadish says that if he were a lawyer representing a defendant who admitted committing a crime, he probably would not put him on the stand.

Prisoner enjoys 'freedom' of inmate

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — After seven years of solitary confinement under close scrutiny in a Death Row cell, Billy George Hughes says he likes the relative freedom of being a regular prison inmate.

Hughes, who was condemned to die for killing a state highway patrolman, has been part of the general prison population for two weeks as part of an experimental program.

"When I first got out (off death row), I kept looking over my shoulder to see if a guard was watching me," Hughes said.

Among other changes, the 31-year-old Hughes now shares a cell with another inmate, holds a job, as a drill operator in the prison broom factory, and eats in a prison cafeteria.

"My first day out (off of death row), it was the first time in seven years that I had eaten hot food," Hughes said. Guards bring meals to Death Row cells and the inmates there complain their food is usually cold.

Hughes, who draws a cartoon entitled Happy Horse and has done artwork for greeting cards

and newsletters, said other prisoners were surprised at his apparently gentle ways.

"The other inmates expected this vicious, blood-in-the-eye type inmate to come off death row, and they were surprised when they saw me," Hughes said in an interview with the Houston Chronicle. "All the inmates said, 'You're just like one of us.'"

Hughes is the first to participate in an experimental program that allows death row inmates to participate in the activities of the general prison population. The other 159 death row inmates are confined to their single-bunk cells for all but two hours a day.

THE OSTERMAN WEEKEND
RUTGER HAUF
JOHN HURT
3:00 5:00
7:15 9:30
3207 W. CUTHBERT 597-3204

We're Sorry.
The Kickman video game cartridge from CBS will not be available as advertised in our Just Around The Corner Musicland tabloid on November 9th, 1983. We regret any inconvenience.
musicland
We Bring Entertainment to Life!
39-0170-103

Announcing the opening of
ANASAZI
Restaurant
-featuring-
Continental and
Italian Cuisine
OPEN MON.-SAT.
For Lunch & Dinner
350 N. Midland Dr.
689-9887
(Next to WSystems)

PICKWICK PLAYERS
and
The Junior League of
Midland, Texas
present
"FLASHBACK"
by Alice Wilson
Nov. 12 2:30 p.m.
"A DELIGHTFUL ROMP THROUGH THE MINDS OF CHILDREN... A JOYOUS CELEBRATION OF REMEMBERING FOR KIDS OF ALL AGES..."
TICKETS \$3.00
DON'T MISS THIS WONDERFUL PRODUCTION FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY.
IN THEATRE ONE AT THEATRE MIDLAND, 2000 WADLEY

Canines honored
HIALEAH, Fla. (AP) — It was a dog of an award, but the recipients didn't mind.
In fact, it was a moment of honor for two courageous canines — Ben, a samoyed, and Thorne, a Doberman pinscher — inducted into the Animal Hall of Fame for saving their owners from a house fire here.
A third dog, Muffin, a German shepherd shot twice while protecting his mistress from a robber, also was honored but did not attend the ceremony.
However, a special guest — Fred, the first dog ever to be inducted into the Hall of Fame — was there, and kept interrupting the speech Hialeah Mayor Raul Martinez was trying to make.

THE RITZ THEATRE
203 N. Main 684-7757
PORKY'S II
R. The Next Day
7:30 9:30
Adults \$3.50 Children \$1.50

UNITED ARTISTS THEATRES
UA CINE 4 3207 W. CUTHBERT 697-3204
ESCAPE TO THE MOVIES!
THE OSTERMAN WEEKEND
RUTGER HAUF
JOHN HURT
3:00 5:00 7:15 9:30
DEAD ZONE
3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45
3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES
MIDLAND PARK MALL 697-7813 NORTH MIDKIFF ROAD & F.M. 808
\$2.00 MON. THRU SAT. ALL SHOWINGS BEFORE 6 P.M.
SUN. & HOLIDAYS FIRST MATINEE SHOW ONLY
JAMES BOND NEVER SAY NEVER AGAIN (PG) 2:20 4:50 7:20 9:50
THE BIG CHILL (R) 2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00 10:00

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
PG 1:45 3:45 5:45 7:45 9:45

Southern Maid
VALUABLE
4305 W. ILLINOIS
Hours: 5a.m.-2p.m. Mon.-Sat.
6-12 Sunday
BEST DONUTS YOU'LL FIND
BUSINESS ACCOUNTS INVITED
DISCOUNTS ON LARGE VOLUMES
PHONE ORDERS WELCOME
689-0029
Bring This Ad For \$1.00 Off Doz. Donuts
One Coupon Per Purchase

ANNOUNCING
The Midland Hilton's
Lamplight Evening Bassef
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 5:30 - 9:00 p.m.
A CRISP SALAD AND RELISH
ASSORTMENT, SELECT ENTREE
with VEGETABLES, BEVERAGE
INCLUDED
ADULTS \$5.95 CHILDREN \$3.50
SALAD BAR \$3.50
The Midland Hilton
DOWNTOWN MIDLAND AT WALL & LORANE
FREE PARKING AVAILABLE 683-6131

Ocean's Seafood
Each Dinner & Combination Dinner includes homemade hushpuppies, coleslaw & fresh french fries.
DINNERS
Lg. Shrimp Dinner \$4.95
Reg. Shrimp Dinner \$3.95
Fried Oysters \$4.95
Fried Scallops \$4.95
Fried Fillet \$4.95
Child's Plate \$1.75
Chicken Bits \$2.95
SIDE ORDERS
Cole Slaw \$1.50
Hush Puppies (3) \$2.25
Fries \$1.75
Zucchini \$1.25
Jalapenos \$1.15
DRINKS
Coke \$0.65
Dr. Pepper \$0.65
Sprite \$0.65
Iced Tea \$0.65
Coffee \$0.50
COMBINATIONS Any 2 above items \$4.95
BULK ORDERS
Pound Shrimp \$14.95
1/2 pound Shrimp \$7.50
Pound Oysters \$10.95
1/2 pound Oysters \$14.95
Pound Scallops \$14.95
Pound Fillet \$4.95
1/2 pound Fillet \$2.95
Free Refills on Iced Tea and Coffee
Ice Cream \$0.35-50
Call in orders welcome **689-9833**
No Checks please
4306 Neely (1/2 blk. east of Midland Dr.)
Hrs. 11-10 Mon.-Sat.
11-9 Sunday

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Public Notices

NOTICE

To Customers of Grammer-Murphy

Any merchandise to be picked up must be picked up by November 15. This includes Lay-Aways, Alterations and Furs.

THE STORE WILL BE OPEN TUESDAY, NOV. 15 FROM 5 PM 'TIL 7 PM FOR THIS PURPOSE

KENNETH D. HOLT, TRUSTEE UNITED STATES BANKRUPTCY COURT 687-5353

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held before the City Council, City of Midland, in the Council Chamber, City Hall, at 10:45 A.M. on the 22nd day of November, 1983 for the purpose of determining whether each building described below is a dangerous structure and a public nuisance...

NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF CLARK C. JACKSON, DECEASED. Notice is hereby given that on the 7th day of October, 1983, Letters Testate were issued to Marjorie Joyce Price as Independent Executrix in proceedings in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, in Probate, styled 'In the Matter of the Estate of Clark C. Jackson, Deceased', being No. 7361 in that court and which proceedings are still pending...

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas, is requesting bids on Shop Equipment and Energy Management System for Lee Senior High School. Bid specifications, regulations and forms may be secured from the Purchasing Agent, 801 South Moran Midland, Texas 683-0278.

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BOOKKEEPER-Data Entry. Oil and gas experience preferred. Salary DOE. Send resume to: Box J-9 / c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1450 Midland, Texas 79702.
THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS needs Route Managers. Immediate openings. Must have 1 year experience in newspaper. Daily early morning deliveries. Come by 1311 W. Texas 4-6 pm.
WANTED: Cook for single elderly lady in private home. Top salary and excellent working conditions for qualified person. Must have transportation and references required. 682-4583.
COMPANION for elderly lady, 70 yrs. in 1900's. Responsibilities: 3 light meals, medication, light cleaning, laundry. Must have good local references. 683-1398 after 5:00pm.
BIG Cheese Pizza now accepting applications for full and part time employment in store and delivery. Apply in person, Big Cheese Pizza, Plaza Center.
WANTED: Responsible adult to care for child in my home. 3 references required along with a pastor reference. Excellent working conditions and salary. 684-7631.
PROFESSIONAL office secretary for a clerical bookkeeper. Must possess good office and clerical skills. Typing and dictation experience helpful. Contact Mexico at 683-4698.
I-KMart now accepting applications for part time associates only. Apply in person Monday-Thursday between 2-4pm only. 340 N. Midland Blvd. Midland, TX.
TXO Production Corp. now taking applications for receptionist. Good entry level position, excellent company. Call Suzanne 682-7992 from 8-5.
CHURCH Secretary, 40 hour week, word processor experience. Resumes to: St. Paul United Methodist Church, 2625 Thompson Blvd., Midland, Texas 79703. 694-2444.
WAREHOUSE shipping and receiving clerk. Dependable person who gets along well with people. Experience helpful but not necessary. Apply at: END DEVICES Incorporated, ask for: Frank Spindler, 974-6633.
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STORE manager needed. Previous retail management experience required. Excellent salary and benefits. Call 697-3320 Brooks Park, Midland Park, TX.
REGISTERED dietitian. Seeking position in CPA firm's accounts. CPA preferred. 2 to 5 years diversified experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 683-8244.
EXPERIENCED Mud Logger. Three plus years of experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Must be willing to travel and have a good work ethic. Send resume and references to: Elog, 710 S. 10th St., Midland, Texas 79702.
TEXAS Refinery Corporation offers plenty of money plus cash bonuses. Fringe benefits to mature person in Midland area. Requires: experience with D.G. Sear, President Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.
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FULL-TIME Art Smith. Picture Framing at MIDLAND GALLERY. Salary commensurate with experience. 1028 Andrews Highway, Western Park Plaza, Shopping Center by Handy Dons and Albertson.
SECRETARY to Director of Personnel and Senior Finance Administrator. Must have 5+ years experience in secretarial position. Excellent company. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 683-5367.
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TXO Production Corp. now taking applications for receptionist. Good entry level position, excellent company. Call Suzanne 682-7992 from 8-5.
CHURCH Secretary, 40 hour week, word processor experience. Resumes to: St. Paul United Methodist Church, 2625 Thompson Blvd., Midland, Texas 79703. 694-2444.
WAREHOUSE shipping and receiving clerk. Dependable person who gets along well with people. Experience helpful but not necessary. Apply at: END DEVICES Incorporated, ask for: Frank Spindler, 974-6633.
MAINTENANCE Man. Must have own tools and transportation. At least 5 years experience in air conditioning, heating, plumbing or electrical work. 683-1398 after 5:00pm.
NOW taking applications for reliable individual to work in convenience store morning shift. Experienced preferred. Sunday 7 Food Store and 2 1/2 mile south of Terminal on US 81 and 49th Street.
STORE manager needed. Previous retail management experience required. Excellent salary and benefits. Call 697-3320 Brooks Park, Midland Park, TX.
REGISTERED dietitian. Seeking position in CPA firm's accounts. CPA preferred. 2 to 5 years diversified experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 683-8244.
EXPERIENCED Mud Logger. Three plus years of experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Must be willing to travel and have a good work ethic. Send resume and references to: Elog, 710 S. 10th St., Midland, Texas 79702.
TEXAS Refinery Corporation offers plenty of money plus cash bonuses. Fringe benefits to mature person in Midland area. Requires: experience with D.G. Sear, President Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.
NOW hiring legal secretary. Must be experienced and dependable. Minimum 2 years experience for excellent company. Must have shorthand and typing 40 wpm. Will be tested. Team work attitude and professional appearance. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Betty, VP Employment 686-9717.
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. Executive Secretary with minimum 2 years land experience for excellent company. Must have shorthand and typing 40 wpm. Will be tested. Team work attitude and professional appearance. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Betty, VP Employment 686-9717.
POSITION now open in our business office. Computer experience necessary. 10 yrs. in such work preferred. Must have customer relations and must Apply at Times Mirror Building, 2530 South Midland.
FULL-TIME Art Smith. Picture Framing at MIDLAND GALLERY. Salary commensurate with experience. 1028 Andrews Highway, Western Park Plaza, Shopping Center by Handy Dons and Albertson.
SECRETARY to Director of Personnel and Senior Finance Administrator. Must have 5+ years experience in secretarial position. Excellent company. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 683-5367.
EXPERIENCED Dental Assistant for established practice. Excellent working environment and excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Dentist, Box 9242 Midland, Texas 79708.
RESIDENT APARTMENT MANAGER. We are seeking a mature, individual capable of managing 100 plus apartment units. Must have 3+ years experience and a minimum of a high school diploma. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 683-9311.
TELEPHONE MAN. With experience installing electronic key telephone systems. Donkey systems. 3 years experience. Good pay. Send resume to: Business, Good Systems, 683-5367.
ZENTHER'S Steakery. If you're accepting applications for experienced waiter and waitress. Apply in person only. Monday-Friday, 9-5. Between 8100 and 6000, corner of Midland and N. Neely. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Help Wanted

HIRING waitresses and waiters, 1 night host or hostess, and part time bartender. Olga's Kitchen, Midland, TX. Call 687-2234.
BOOKKEEPER-Data Entry. Oil and gas experience preferred. Salary DOE. Send resume to: Box J-9 / c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1450 Midland, Texas 79702.
THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS needs Route Managers. Immediate openings. Must have 1 year experience in newspaper. Daily early morning deliveries. Come by 1311 W. Texas 4-6 pm.
WANTED: Cook for single elderly lady in private home. Top salary and excellent working conditions for qualified person. Must have transportation and references required. 682-4583.
COMPANION for elderly lady, 70 yrs. in 1900's. Responsibilities: 3 light meals, medication, light cleaning, laundry. Must have good local references. 683-1398 after 5:00pm.
BIG Cheese Pizza now accepting applications for full and part time employment in store and delivery. Apply in person, Big Cheese Pizza, Plaza Center.
WANTED: Responsible adult to care for child in my home. 3 references required along with a pastor reference. Excellent working conditions and salary. 684-7631.
PROFESSIONAL office secretary for a clerical bookkeeper. Must possess good office and clerical skills. Typing and dictation experience helpful. Contact Mexico at 683-4698.
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Geologist

Must have background on both drilling and completion rigs. A small independent looking for someone to generate prospects and help in various phases of those projects through geologic interpretation. Send resume to P.O. Box 3251, Midland, TX 79702.
CARPENTER'S Helper, experience. Call 689-8080.
CARPET installers needed. Sub contract work. Call 689-8685.
NEEDED: Experienced burglar alarm technician. Call 683-3328.
WANTED: A mature reliable adult to babysit infant. Monday-Friday, 8-5. 684-5166.
DISH washing and general cleaning for Carmel's Italian Restaurant. Apply in person. 5:00-10:00pm.
SOMEONE in Trinity School area to keep 2 year old and 5 month old. Afternoons 682-2405.
RETAIL Store Manager. Mature and experienced person for gifts and women's accessories. Call 697-2278.
WANTED: A mature reliable adult to babysit infant. Monday-Friday, 8-5. 684-5166. After 5pm.
TRAINEE needed to assist in vacuum truck sales and repair. Call 687-1779 before 12 noon.
DRIVER wanted in Anson Jones area to take children to dance class 4 days a week. Call 699-4095 after 3:30.
PINOCCHIO'S now hiring cooks, cashiers, and drivers. Applications being taken. 25.5 hrs/week. 687-9225.
NEEDED: Non-smoking lady to stay with elderly lady. Some salary, and room and board. 682-3044.
NEEDS experience waitress, good tips, uniforms, needs furnished. Call 682-1304 or 683-4477.
THE Bar has opening for experienced food and cocktail waitress. Apply in person only at 606 W. Watson.
CONTRACT Valuer. Coordinator needed for Social Service Agency. Part time. 10 hours per week. Call 682-0800, ask for Jane.
OIL Field supply. Field Sales Representative. 25.5 hrs/week. Call 563-2076 or 684-6343.
CODY Cattle Company now hiring cowboys for stocking. Apply in person only at No. 10 Cattle Company.
CONSTRUCTION FOREMAN. In Midland area. Well qualified and commercial work. References. Call 689-7291. 9am-5pm.
LBS is now hiring full and part time help. No experience necessary. Helpful but not necessary. Apply at: END DEVICES Incorporated, ask for: Frank Spindler, 974-6633.
LADIES, we need you for part or full time. No experience necessary. No investment. No delivery. Paid weekly. Call and phone necessary. 697-9779.
JULY'S restaurant needs full and part time help. No experience necessary. Helpful but not necessary. Apply at: END DEVICES Incorporated, ask for: Frank Spindler, 974-6633.
The Midland Midland is now accepting applications for front desk person. 18-22 yrs. in person. 4:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
MANAGER training needed. Apply in person. Monday-Friday 9-5. 30-45 minutes. No experience necessary. Apply at: END DEVICES Incorporated, ask for: Frank Spindler, 974-6633.
RECEPTIONIST. Good telephone skills, pleasant personality, must have 1-2 years experience. Call 683-5367.
EXPERIENCED Part time leasing agent. Interviews by appointment only. Call Silverado Apartments, 694-1648.
LEASING agent experienced. Part time. Call 689-0704.
NOW taking applications for all positions. Apply in person at Coffey's Shop, 683-5367.
SECRETARY position for Coffey's general office skills and must be willing to do the extra. Call 694-1704.
DEPENDABLE Child Care Aide. Must have references and experience. Call 683-5367.
BOOKKEEPER with heavy Real Property Management experience. Apply at 2215 N. Wynn.
PART time womanizer work from home. No experience necessary. Earn \$6.50/hr. 697-9081.
EXPERIENCED SERVICE ADVISOR. Home-2 immediately for local auto home. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 683-5367.
WEST Texas Veterans Supply is now taking applications for Accountant. Dependable position. Apply in person at 3500 S. Big Spring.
HAIR Dresser. Experienced hair dresser needed with following: Hair color, \$100 a week. Call The Hair Gallery, 687-2621.
DEPENDABLE person needed to care for infant in my home. Delivered area. Monday-Friday, 7:30-5:30. References required. 697-36

15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 16 Sales-Agents 16 Sales-Agents 30 Automobiles

COURT SECURITY OFFICERS

LONG TERM PRESTIGE POSITIONS

The Wackenhut Corporation, the largest, independent, publicly-owned security services company in the U.S., has been selected to submit an immediate proposal to an agency of the U.S. Government to provide Court Security Officers (CSO) at the Federal Courthouse in Midland.

- Graduate of a certified state, county or local law enforcement training academy or military police training program.
- Must have evidence of such graduation as a law enforcement officer by submission of an appropriate certificate, diploma or license.
- Possess at least three (3) calendar years of experience as a certified law enforcement officer, civilian or military police.
- Fluently speak, read and write the English language.
- Be a U.S. Citizen, at least 21 years of age.
- Must pass a thorough medical examination and background investigation.
- Must be able to prove proficiency with a pistol and other weapons on a firing range.

The following wages and fringe benefits would be paid after commencement of official duties and completion of a one week paid training program provided by the Government at an out of state Federal facility:

- Starting wage of \$7.21 per hour (\$17,000 per annum.) progressing to a current maximum of \$8.35 (\$17,368.00 p/a) after three (3) years.
- Two weeks paid vacation after 1 year of service; three (3) weeks after 10 years service.
- Company paid health and life insurance program.
- Company paid sick leave plan.
- Company provided uniform and cleaning allowance.

Normal duty hours will be Monday through Friday (daytime hours) Anticipated contract start-up is on April 1, 1984 For interview, qualified applicants should contact:

THE WACKENHUT CORPORATION
Mr. Ed Miller
Texas Employment Commission
501 N. Lorraine
Midland, TX
682-9421

Equal Opportunity Employer
Employer Paid Advertisement

TACO VILLA

MEXICAN-STYLE FAMILY RESTAURANTS

STAFF ACCOUNTANT
for
Local CPA Firm
2-3 Years
Experience
Send Resume To:
COOK & PORTER
P.O. Box 3820
Midland, TX 79702

AVON
SELLING MORE THAN A JOB. IT'S A CAREER.
Become an Independent Representative with Avon, America's No. 1 direct-selling company.
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Rosa Curiale-Blinip
Sales Manager

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515 West Texas
684-5772; 563-1357
"WE SPECIALIZE IN THE OIL INDUSTRY"
PERMANENT-TEMPORARY

FIRST CITY DOES MORE...

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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

FINANCIAL STAFF ACCOUNTANT
Needed for Midland based gas distributor. Degree mandatory. Salary DOE. Competitive benefits.
Call **MS. GEFFKEN** or **MR. HATCHETT** 682-4349

\$2,500 MONTH MINIMUM

The nation's largest retailer of mobile homes has an opening at its Midland location. We require a polygraph and a college degree. Our salesmen are the finest paid in the industry. We work 60 hours per week (no out of town work) and draw \$2,500 per month minimum. First year average earnings should exceed \$40,000.

Apply in Person
A-1 MOBILE HOMES INC.
4120 W. Wall Midland

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

PRODUCTION REPORTING MANAGER

Oil and gas accounting background with emphasis on gas accounting and regulatory production reporting. MMS, GLO, RRC, various state and federal agencies. Degree preferred. Salary negotiable.

Box D-5
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

LEGAL SECRETARY

The successful applicant must be familiar with litigation format, 2 years minimum prior legal secretarial experience, type minimum of 70 correct words per minute, possess IBM Office System 6 skills and knowledge of automated dictation equipment. Excellent benefits, salary DOE.

Contact **MR. R.R. Reed**
683-3351

NATIONAL TRUCK STOP

Now Hiring
Cashiers Linemen
Waitresses Cooks

PAID VACATION
HEALTH INSURANCE
PROFIT SHARING PLAN

Please Apply in Person
Interstate 20 & Loop 250

Mr. Stein
561-8000
10-5 ONLY
Wednesday thru Friday
Parents Welcome at Interview

STAFF ACCOUNTANT

for
Local CPA Firm
2-3 Years
Experience
Send Resume To:
COOK & PORTER
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SELLING MORE THAN A JOB. IT'S A CAREER.
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"WE SPECIALIZE IN THE OIL INDUSTRY"
PERMANENT-TEMPORARY

SUCCESS PERSONNEL

"Professional Search Consultants For Permanent or Temporary Placement"
689-9881

NORFAC is taking applications for Timap Computer Operator position, apply in person 213 N. Main.

BODY WORKS EXCLUSIVE WOMENS HEALTH CLUB

Needs part time exercise instructor for evenings. Apply in person. Previous experience required.
La Villita Shopping Center
Stanley Smith Security, Inc.

CASHIER/SALESPERSON

Retail Garden Center
Female with greenhouse or floral experience preferred.
LA CASA VERDE GARDEN CENTER
2615 Midland Dr.

IMMEDIATE POSITION OPEN

Experienced apartment maid, excellent company benefits, must be dependable and neat. Call for appointment 697-3121.

WORD PROCESSING SECRETARY

Typing 65 wpm, 2-4 years experience in word processing or secretarial busy office. 8-5, salary 12k - 14k. DOE. Liberal Benefit package. Contact Pam K. Hammit, 563-1061. EOE.

INSTRUCTORS

Micro computer, part time, long term, top pay.
Call Gwen at Volt Technical 214-458-1831

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Front desk and answer phone, type 60 wpm, must be experienced on word processing. Excellent benefits. Liberal Benefit Package. Contact Pam K. Hammit 563-1061. Salary 10,800-12,000. DOE. EOE.

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.
Interested individuals should respond immediately to:
SKYLINE CORPORATION
Skyline Homes
P.O. BOX 668
3120 North Range Rd.
Temple, TX 76501
(817) 773-9021
Equal Opportunity Employer

CHILD CARE SERVICE

CHILD CARE in my home, all ages. Days, nights and weekends. Also drop-in services. 689-6671.

RANCHLAND Elm Grove Day Care. Nursery, preschool, 7 till 6, ages 0-12, drop-in. Excellent Readiness Curriculum. 682-6994.

CHILD Care in my home. Ages 12 months and up. Loving care for your child. Hot meals, 2 snacks. Call 699-8428.

NEED a helping hand? Will take and pick up from school in Midland and Fannin Elementary area, also could care for children 2 and older during the day. Call 699-0372 after 5:30 pm.

OPENINGS-Pre schoolers. We have nutritious meals and snacks, interesting activities, good references. In my home. Monday-Friday. 8am-5pm. 682-7143.

EVENING daycare has 2 openings for children of any age. Nutritious meals, and supervised play. Rates reasonable, drop-ins welcome. Eastside location. Call after 3:30 683-6414.

SERVICE MANAGER

Acme Transmissions
\$21,000-\$40,000 per year.
Acme in Midland and Odessa is now recruiting an energetic, ambitious Manager with minimum 3 year sales experience. Applicant must be willing to put in long hours of continuous work and have good references.
General knowledge of automotive and banking preferred. Full benefits. Start immediately.
683-9719.

PRODUCTION CLERK/RECEPTIONIST

For Independent Oil Operator/Drilling Contractor
Self-motivated, dependable person, capable of taking complete responsibility for production reporting, RRC and regulatory forms-Texas.
General office duties include correspondence, file maintenance etc.
Minimum 1 year experience and stable work history.
References Required. Salary DOE
Resumes to: Box L-8, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

IMMEDIATE OPENING DATA ENTRY CLERK

2-10pm Shift
1-2 years experience required. Knowledge of IBM System 34 helpful. Applicants must be responsible self starters able to handle heavy work load. Salary depends on experience.
Bring resumes to:
Ampure Corp.
(Ozarka/Ariz Water)
605 S. Marienfeld
9-5, M-F

DOWDCO

Is in need of a Commission Salesperson interested in Machine & CNC Shop Sales.
Contact Brent Price for more information
915-563-0775

17 Situations Wanted

MALE Nurse would like private duty job. 685-1322.

LVN would like private duty job with someone who needs love and care. The best. 685-1322.

WOULD like live-in job in home with elderly lady who needs love and care. Recommended, experienced. Odessa. 337-8082.

18 Child Care Service

BABYSITTING in my home. 2 years & up. Have references and experience. From 7am-6pm. Monday-Friday. 682-0223.

REGISTERED Childcare in my home. Days, Evenings, Nights, Weekends. Drops welcome. Will pick up from Ben Millman, Bowie, Crockett. 682-1951.

EXPERIENCED day care teachers needed. Apply in person only. 12 noon till 3pm. KinderCare Learning Centers.

HELLO!

Are you a communicative and enjoy talking to people? If so, you may qualify to be one of our lead Representative. Basic qualifications are a cheerful and personable phone voice and dependability. 40 hour week, good starting salary plus bonus, medical and dental insurance. Pleasant working conditions in new corporate office.
Call Nancy 561-5355.

1981 CHEV. CORVETTE
Jet black and flawless condition. Fully equipped including t-tops.
WAS \$14,995 **\$13,995**
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3256 equipped with AM-FM Stereo, tilt, cruise, power door locks, pulsating wipers, designer accent paint, heavy duty battery, factory air & more. Was \$11,890
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TOP DOLLARS PAID FOR USED VEHICLES
Call 697-3293

1982 BMW 320i, excellent condition. 31,300. 682-7311.
1977 Mercury Marquis. Was \$3995. now \$2121. 696-6601.
FOR sale 1986 Chevy Super Sport 296. Classic. 699-6692.
1971 Buick Needs little work 687-1394.
BMW 320i. 1980. Good condition. Must see to appreciate. 685-0570.
78 Pontiac. \$750. or offer. needs work 694-3183.
1980 Audi 5000. low mileage. dealer trade. Call 683-6848.
79 Datsun 280ZX. 38,000 miles. like new. 694-0922.
'63 Plymouth Valiant convertible. 225 6 cylinder. restored. Call 689-7402.
1979 Ford Mustang. 2311 W. Steary. 682-8423.
CASH for used cars. 1978 and older. 1501 East Florida.
FOR sale 1976 Corvette. Call after 5:00 699-4456.
'71 Convertible Karmann Ohio. very good condition. Best offer 684-7411 ext. 365. 689-9399.
73 Corvete. 4 speed. silver/leather. well maintained. \$6500 firm. Call 682-2041 8-6.
MERCEDES Benz 230 Diesel. Excellent condition. Can be seen at 2300 Franco. 15,000. 682-8853.
73 Dodge Royal Monaco. new but not driven. 699-4123.
REAL good 1968 Plymouth. 318 engine. good tires and all. 682-2300. 699-5525.
FORD CAR. 76 MG Model. needs a little engine work. \$1300. Call after 5:00 and weekends. 694-1948.
VOLKSWAGEN. Dealer. 1975. 5600. Good condition. Call 687-3165 after 6:00.
1980 280ZX. 2 plus 2. 11,000. low mileage. Call Bob Dutton at 682-6373 or 697-3780.
1973 Buick Custom Le Sabre. excellent condition. Call 682-8428.
1980. Call 694-7079.
FOR sale 1982 Mustang GLX. excellent condition. 14,000 miles. Call after 5:30. 697-3556.
1977 Caprice Classic Wagon. am/fm. 2100. 330 engine. luxury interior. one owner. excellent call. 697-2084.
FOR sale. 1954 Chevy 2 door. Needs restoring. runs good. new battery. \$2000. 563-8034 after 5:00 p.m.
1981 Datsun Maxima. below book price. Call 682-8428.
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WANTED: restorable 1967 Camaro or 1965 Mustang Fastback or 1964-1969 El Camino. 697-3528.
1973 Plymouth Duster. Single owner. Automatic. Power steering, air, cassette player. Call 683-8468.
1982 Mazda RX-7 GSL. Blue with leather interior. loaded. excellent condition. \$9500. 682-9851.
MUST sell 1983 Chevrolet celebrity 3 months old. low mileage. pick up payments call 682-4384.
SPECIAL This Week! 1973 X16 Jaguar. Cornerstone Auto Sales, 516 W. Front Street.
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All units include microwave, fireplace, W/D connections.

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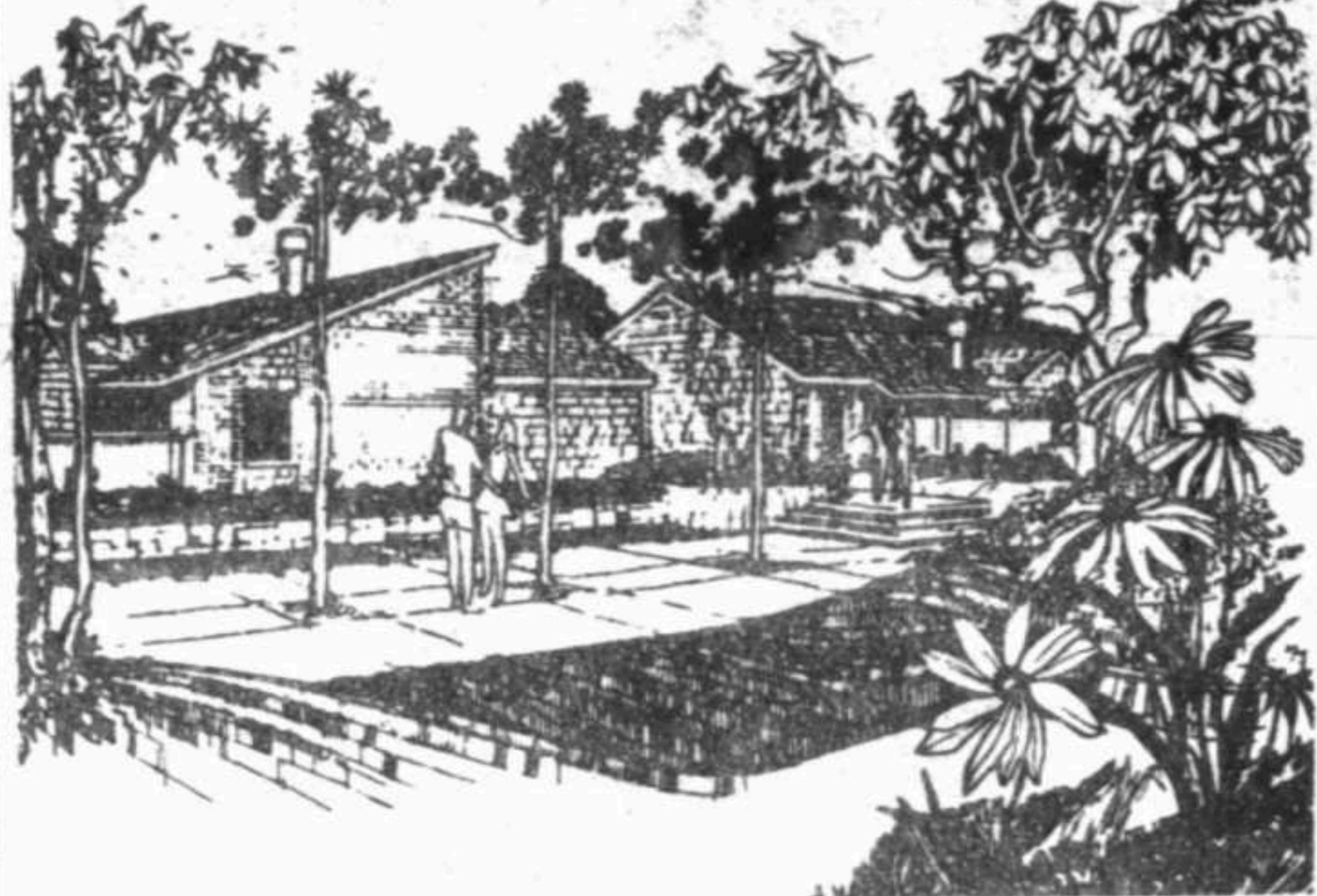
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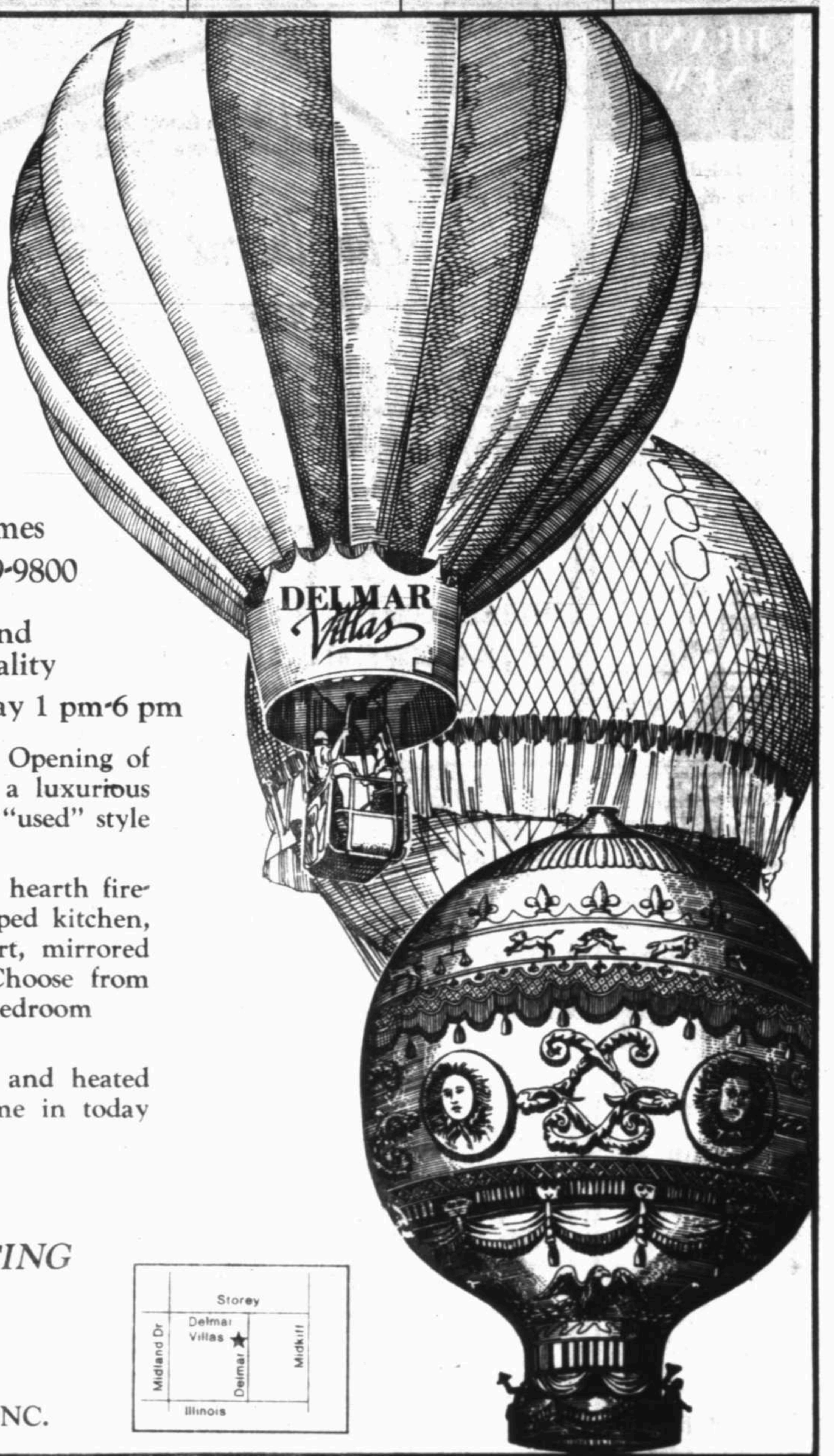
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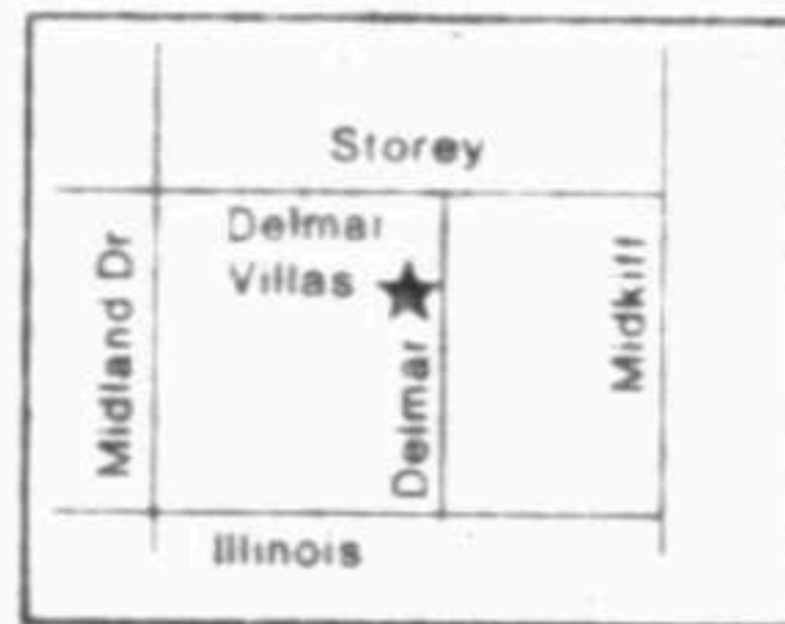
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3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carpet, fenced, \$360 month plus \$150 deposit, 3205 W. Stearns, 682-7809.	BRICK 1 bedroom, carpet, garage, fenced yard. Water furnished. \$250 plus \$50 deposit, 682-8114.
4614 W. Stearns 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, \$495/month, 683-5161.	DUPLIX for rent, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, nice location. Call 683-9226 after 5 P.M., 682-2021.
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1 Bedroom \$255
618 sq. ft. ...

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Total Luxury Living - 1&2 Bedrooms
•Fireplaces •Washer/Dryer Conn.
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Make this Christmas Memorable

Forty Four Hundred
4400 Andrews Hwy. 697-7973
Benchmark For a Happy Holiday Season

64 Houses Unfurnished	64 Houses Unfurnished
DUPLIX 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 412 Horizon, \$350 per month, 686-8921 or 697-2054 after 5.	4600 on Leisure, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, stove, washer/dryer hookups, fenced yard, children and small pets welcome, 683-3327.
3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced, garage, 2 blocks Bonham. Also 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 697-1375.	DUPLIX for rent, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, nice location. Call 683-9226 after 5 P.M., 682-2021.
FOR Lease purchase. Townhouses, 3224 Shell, 1600 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, 682-2021.	WYDEWOOD Oaks - Not apartments, individual townhomes, 3 bedroom, \$750, 2 bedroom, \$670. Call 694-7391 or 697-3128.
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carpet, fenced, \$360 month plus \$150 deposit, 3205 W. Stearns, 682-7809.	3 bedroom, 2 bath, adults only, no pets. Reference and security deposit. Call 694-5171.
BRICK 1 bedroom, carpet, garage, fenced yard. Water furnished. \$250 plus \$50 deposit, 682-8114.	LEASE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick, built-in and refrigerator. Extra clean. Fenced, nice neighborhood. Underwood Real Estate, 682-9378.
4614 W. Stearns 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, \$495/month, 683-5161.	PRESTIGIOUS "old North" location. Two clean spacious homes. Community Lane or Western Drive, \$625.00 each, 682-2952.
2 bedroom, 1 bath, double oven range, west Midland, Call 694-2079.	2 bedroom, carpet, refrigerator and stove furnished, located 2503 Elizabeth, for more information call Lee Yee at 682-5829.
2 bedroom duplex, recently remodeled, fenced backyard, 2825 month, 685-1786.	1204 W. Indiana, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 carport, \$375. Water paid. Deposit, \$100. Pelly, 683-5621 or 683-2614.
RENTALS/LEASES	3410 Tanner, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, new carpet, vinyl, paint, nice fenced yard, water paid, remodeling, \$300/month, 682-4180 after 4.
1199 CO. RD. 3, \$350	
2311 Waukegan, \$425	
1913 English, \$425	
707 Stearns, \$450	
601 George, \$500	
312 E. Oak, \$500	
4421 Lady, \$700	
4209 Wabok, \$700	
722 Mahon Alley, \$690	
4505 Lasham, \$700	
2611 Noel, \$750	
2510 Goodland, \$750	
4412-8 St. Andrews, \$750	
2611 Golf Course, \$775	
4509 Wabok, \$850	
1700 Princeton, \$1250	
4813 Springwood, \$1300	
3814 Comstock, \$1300	

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64 Houses Unfurnished	64 Houses Unfurnished
CHARMING 3 bedroom on West Tennessee in older Midland \$600 month. Call End Ellis agent, 697-6110 or 683-3333.	LEASE or lease purchase. Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, close to schools. Excellent condition. West side 5525 Call REALTECH, 699-5537.
LEASE Nov. Clean remodeled house 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Just west of downtown, 1303 - Washington. \$450 month, 687-6209, 687-8113.	DELUXE Duplex, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath. Fully furnished, double garage, utility room and closets, skylight, water paid, near schools, must see 4500 Lombard, Call 682-0305.
CLEAN 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage with fence 3122 W. Illinois \$400 per month plus deposit, 694-3667 evenings and weekends.	FOR Rent 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, refrigerator, air, fresh paint inside and out, garage, dishwasher, no pets. \$475 monthly plus deposit, 683-5029 or 697-2463.
For Lease 3-2-2 \$700/mo. \$600 deposit available November 1 2100 & 2105 Mar. Co. Call Stephenson-Hull Realtors, 689-0741 or Robert Lynn-Kee-Chow, 689-8585.	LEASE/Purchase Terms available New brick house, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, utility room, fully carpeted, fenced yard, \$375 monthly, security deposit. Call 687-5442, after 5, 697-3002.
3-2-2 plus 2 living areas, executive townhome in Trinity Estates, \$850 per month. Call Linda Strickland or Stephenson-Hull Realtors, 689-0741 or 694-7063.	EXECUTIVE Townhome 2 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining and breakfast room, fully carpeted. Amenities include fireplace, microwave, mini blinds. \$375, 697-2519.
Young executive condo for rent. 1BR, 1 1/2 Bath, lots of character. Only \$400 a month. Call Linda Strickland 694-7063 or Stephenson-Hull Realtors, 689-0741.	BRAND new large 3 bedroom, 2 bath cathedral ceiling, double garage, fenced yard, sprinkler system, great location. Call 563-4480, after 6:00 697-4543.
BRAND new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Victorian, double garage, lots of extras. \$725/month. Excellent location. Call 563-4480, after 6:00 697-5345.	3 bedroom, 2 bath, very nice, well kept home with fenced backyard. Professionally remodeled with many decorative touches. \$450 per month plus deposit. Call Richard at 686-0601 (days) 697-2526 (weekends).
FOR Rent 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, stove, dishwasher, refrigerator, air, fireplace, no pets, \$575 monthly plus deposit, 683-3029, 697-2465.	3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer, carpet and tile, fenced yard, maintenance, water paid, Bowie area, walking distance downtown. \$475 per month, \$475 deposit. 694-5962.
FOR Lease large 1 bedroom townhome. Lots of storage, swimming pool \$595/month, all bills paid. Call 683-8646 and ask for Jane, or 683-4450 after 5pm.	LOVELY 2 bedroom duplex, washer and dryer, fireplace, built-in, fenced backyard and covered parking, children and small pets welcome. Reduced rent to \$445 a month. 4801 W. Culbert, 686-8575.
BRICK home for lease, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den and living areas, washer and dryer connection, central air, garage, no pets, \$375 per month, Call 699-4889.	3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 car garage, wet bar, skylights, microwave, fireplace, many extras, pet conditional, \$600 per month, \$300 deposit. Call 685-7893 or 682-4033. No calls after 5pm.
3-2-2 plus 2 living areas, executive townhome in Trinity Estates, \$850 per month. Call Linda Strickland or Stephenson-Hull Realtors 689-0741 or 694-7063.	FOR lease, immediate occupancy. November rent payment 1/2 off. 4 bedroom, new 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath duplex with private fenced yard. Call now 684-5494 or 687-5788. Deposit, \$687-5494.
FOR Rent 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, stove, dishwasher, refrigerator, air, fireplace, fenced backyard, \$425 plus deposit, 684-8921.	DUPLIX for rent. Extra nice 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Covered parking. Fireplace, all appliances including washer, dryer. \$500 monthly, 697-5475 after 5, or 689-0887 before 5.
RENT or Sell like new, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, refrigerator air at 2505 W. Holloway \$450 month. Deposit required. 683-3548 or 697-2312.	HARD WOOD FLOORS 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large kitchen with washer/dryer connections. Lamar School District \$350 per month. Talk to KIM YOUNG, DON HARVEY REALTORS 683-5333, evenings 697-6910.
RENT required, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, located at 4723 Bowie \$325 per month, \$200 deposit. Call days Andrews 523-2827 nights and weekends 523-4632 or 523-9508.	BARCAIN 3 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerated air, family neighborhood, \$450 a month. Point for deposit. Talk to KIM YOUNG, DON HARVEY REALTORS 683-5333, evenings 697-6910.
ALMOST new total electric 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage and fenced yard home. See at 815 Howard. Call 694-3067.	Only \$375/Mo For this small amount you can rent this 2 bedroom home on Cliffhart. For more information call Stephenson-Hull Realtors, 689-0741 or Joanne Chastain.
1 bedroom unfurnished, stove and refrigerator only. No pets. Excellent for 1 or 2 people. 610 Burlington. Call 687-0068 or 683-2331.	
3 bedroom, 1 bath, unfurnished, no pets, fenced yard, \$350 month. Call 687-0068 or 683-2331.	
3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, two rooms, dining, \$500. Children ok. 2714 Kessler. 697-2153, 689-0150 evening.	
4417 Parkdale, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, refrigerator, stove, washer/dryer, garage, fenced. Call 699-1256 or 684-0795.	
3410 Tanner, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, new carpet, vinyl, paint, nice fenced yard, \$475 per month, \$100 deposit. 685-2064, 685-6099.	
New Townhomes on Finemont for lease of \$595 a month, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Century 21 Midland Real Estate, 699-0021.	
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64 Houses Unfurnished

SEVERAL HOUSES FOR LEASE \$350 Per Month And Up Contact: David Howard 687-3222

ON WESTSIDE 3 Bedroom, 1 Bath, 1 Car Garage, Nice and Clean. \$375/mo. Century 21-Midtex Real Estate 689-0021

CHILDREN and pets wanted. Nice 3 bedroom home, good location, for sale or rent. \$450 down, \$300 deposit. \$450 a month will take trade car or pickup for downpayment. Owner will carry note. Call Betty 686-0718, 686-9412.

LOTS of trees and children waded. For sale or rent nice 2 bedroom home for sale at \$450 down, \$450 a month plus deposit. Call 684-8833 or 684-8147.

3 bedroom unfurnished mobile home, just outside of city limits with place to keep horse. \$300 a month, \$100 deposit. Call 699-7233 after 5pm.

FOR rent, mobile home, 3 bedroom, Greenwood School District. Near Highway 80. \$400 month including parking space. Contact Bob Wallace 684-9139. Option to buy.

FOR rent 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, \$300/month, \$100 deposit plus \$200. \$100 deposit plus \$200. 2 mobile spaces, \$100/month, 3 miles from school. Call 682-8492.

GREENWOOD school district. Very large fully furnished 1981 Cameo. Excellent condition. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, full kitchen, washer and dryer, king size furniture in one bedroom, big front porch. Located on 1130 North St. \$235. Call Betty 682-5241; after 6:30 682-2340.

1120 sq. ft. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, den, fireplace, wet bar, dishwasher, built-in stove, refrigerator with ice maker, washer and dryer. Private property. \$100 deposit, \$450 per month plus electricity. Call 613-6870 or 635-2025, Bill Shaw, Greenwood District.

EXTRA LARGE LUXURY 2 & 3 BEDROOMS Priced Under Market \$450-\$650 BOHANNAN REALTORS 685-0881

ALL BILLS PAID Deposit \$75 1 bedroom, \$215 2 bedroom, \$250 1101 and 1205 W. Wall Call Barragan Property Management 687-0035

DUPLEXES FOR LEASE 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, utility room with washer and dryer, patio with gas grill, 6 month lease. See at 3001—A Mark Lane Phone 699-6714

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX Quiet neighborhood, close to downtown. Monthly rent \$450. Call Ken 686-1013 or 682-0311 or evenings after 7pm 683-7490.

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LOOK FOR RENT—LARGE 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT PLENTY OF PRIVACY—GROUND FLOOR NO ONE ABOVE YOU

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FOR rent or sale beautiful 14x73 trailer mobile home, fireplace, 2 full baths, step up kitchen \$177 per month. Telephone Barbara 688-7411.

COUNTRY living, 2 bedroom furnished trailer. Utilities paid, \$250 per month plus deposit required. Call 685-0847.

FOR rent 14x60 trailer. Unfurnished. \$300 per month. First and last months \$600.00 deposit. No in-house pets. 686-7645.

1982 model 14x56, 2 bedroom in Greenwood School District. \$330 per month plus deposit. Call 684-8833 or 684-8147.

3 bedroom unfurnished mobile home, just outside of city limits with place to keep horse. \$300 a month, \$100 deposit. Call 699-7233 after 5pm.

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69 Business Property, Office

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT NE MIDLAND—SECURED STORAGE UNIT RECORDS—ANY TYPE DATA. ALL CONCRETE FACILITY 686-8544.

OFFICE space available, 1 Marlenfeld Place, 825 sq. ft. ground floor, 3300 Commercial Dr. Available November 1. Call 817-921-3110.

2700 sq. ft. Sun Tower at Clay/Osato, off build out to suit company needs. Free parking, utility and janitorial. Call Mike Lewis 684-5844.

8 & J Plaza (across from Dunlap's) small one man office from \$300. Retail space also available. Call 694-0001; after 5pm 682-0931.

3200 Sq. ft. warehouse, office, display and fenced yard for lease. \$640 month. 3300 Commercial Dr. Available November 1. Call 817-921-3110.

EXECUTIVE Office Suites, 110 square foot. Hunt Energy Building, 406 N. Bigfoot. Contact Bob Donohue 683-6186.

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OFFICE Space for rent, downtown location. 687 sq. ft. office space, 1 reception area. Call Dawn, 683-0801 from 8-5.

CRESCENT Storage, 10x20 and 10x12, No. 1 Llano Estacado on Hwy. 808, 2 miles west of Midland. Call old FM 868, 694-6358.

1533 sq. ft. Blanks Building, 3 window offices, large conference or file room, 1000 sq. ft. including offices. Use best location in Hobbs. For information call 505-397-3691, ask for Ray.

7 room office suite for lease, 2011 sq. ft. leaseable \$12.90 per sq. ft. Rent \$271 per month. All utilities and janitorial furnished. 3100 North A, Building E, across from City of Midland Swim Building. Call Nancy Chandler at 682-6311.

*OVER 100,000 SQ. FT. Of office space in downtown Midland for sublease. Broker inquiries, well-known TALK TO LARRY SUITON, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-3333.

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4.510 sq. ft. downtown, 8 parking spaces included. Paid utilities. \$3,300 monthly. 682-2121

1200 S. BIG SPRING Former "M" System Store Reduced to only \$1,850/mo. Red brick building with 13,500 sq. ft. overall. Unlimited paved parking. Adaptable for various uses. No lease required. DR. A. HENRY SARA-NEC 684-8222

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT Share office space with oil operator, 200 sq. ft. available, share utilities. Call 694-3998

NEW OFFICE SPACE SACRIFICIAL AT \$5.72 PER SQ. FT. 4200 total square feet at 2000 a total plus utilities. 13 offices plus conference room, reception area, Northland Shopping Center, Scherbar and "A". Call 686-0718 or 686-9412

DUPLEX FOR LEASE Professional Office w/ Parking 208 N. "C" St. (Across from MAM) Will be available February 1st. Gas and water paid. To see call 682-9428 June Stevens

OFFICE SUITES Executive Offices 1 Reception 1 File/Drafting Room 2 parking spaces. Paid utilities. \$850 monthly. 682-2121

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OFFICE space available, 1 Marlenfeld Place, 825 sq. ft. ground floor, 3300 Commercial Dr. Available November 1. Call 817-921-3110.

2700 sq. ft. Sun Tower at Clay/Osato, off build out to suit company needs. Free parking, utility and janitorial. Call Mike Lewis 684-5844.

8 & J Plaza (across from Dunlap's) small one man office from \$300. Retail space also available. Call 694-0001; after 5pm 682-0931.

3200 Sq. ft. warehouse, office, display and fenced yard for lease. \$640 month. 3300 Commercial Dr. Available November 1. Call 817-921-3110.

EXECUTIVE Office Suites, 110 square foot. Hunt Energy Building, 406 N. Bigfoot. Contact Bob Donohue 683-6186.

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ONLY \$100 PER MONTH You can rent one of our 12x25, or larger, warehouses to operate your business from. For the right people this is an ideal opportunity, for more information contact DODD HARVEY, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-3333.

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3200 Sq. ft. warehouse, office, display and fenced yard for lease. \$640 month. 3300 Commercial Dr. Available November 1. Call 817-921-3110.

EXECUTIVE Office Suites, 110 square foot. Hunt Energy Building, 406 N. Bigfoot. Contact Bob Donohue 683-6186.

OFFICE/WAREHOUSE Designed to fit your needs. Water and trash paid. Free Rent Specials. MIDKIFF BUILDING 1308 S. Midkiff 686-5043

OFFICE Space for rent, downtown location. 687 sq. ft. office space, 1 reception area. Call Dawn, 683-0801 from 8-5.

CRESCENT Storage, 10x20 and 10x12, No. 1 Llano Estacado on Hwy. 808, 2 miles west of Midland. Call old FM 868, 694-6358.

1533 sq. ft. Blanks Building, 3 window offices, large conference or file room, 1000 sq. ft. including offices. Use best location in Hobbs. For information call 505-397-3691, ask for Ray.

7 room office suite for lease, 2011 sq. ft. leaseable \$12.90 per sq. ft. Rent \$271 per month. All utilities and janitorial furnished. 3100 North A, Building E, across from City of Midland Swim Building. Call Nancy Chandler at 682-6311.

*OVER 100,000 SQ. FT. Of office space in downtown Midland for sublease. Broker inquiries, well-known TALK TO LARRY SUITON, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-3333.

WAREHOUSES FOR LEASE OR SALE Bohannan Realtors 685-0881

DAN Fender has office/warehouse area. Located on 1230 sq. ft. 2800 sq. ft. with or without fenced yard. 4000 and 7200 sq. ft. with yard 7200 sq. ft. with loading dock, 10,800 sq. ft. with paved parking and large yard. 683-6729, 684-8739

ONLY \$100 PER MONTH You can rent one of our 12x25, or larger, warehouses to operate your business from. For the right people this is an ideal opportunity, for more information contact DODD HARVEY, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-3333.

2900 W. FRONT ST "The Big Purple Building" Bigger than a football field, 32,500 sq. ft., 5 baths. Acre of paved parking, fenced in security, underground utilities, and cable service. Call for discounted prices. 686-9404 or 697-0675.

DR. A. HENRY SARA-NEC 684-8222

OFFICE SPACE 213 E. TEXAS 682-2121 OFFICE SPACE 213 E. TEXAS 682-2121

4.510 sq. ft. downtown, 8 parking spaces included. Paid utilities. \$3,300 monthly. 682-2121

1200 S. BIG SPRING Former "M" System Store Reduced to only \$1,850/mo. Red brick building with 13,500 sq. ft. overall. Unlimited paved parking. Adaptable for various uses. No lease required. DR. A. HENRY SARA-NEC 684-8222

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT Share office space with oil operator, 200 sq. ft. available, share utilities. Call 694-3998

NEW OFFICE SPACE SACRIFICIAL AT \$5.72 PER SQ. FT. 4200 total square feet at 2000 a total plus utilities. 13 offices plus conference room, reception area, Northland Shopping Center, Scherbar and "A". Call 686-0718 or 686-9412

DUPLEX FOR LEASE Professional Office w/ Parking 208 N. "C" St. (Across from MAM) Will be available February 1st. Gas and water paid. To see call 682-9428 June Stevens

OFFICE SUITES Executive Offices 1 Reception 1 File/Drafting Room 2 parking spaces. Paid utilities. \$850 monthly. 682-2121

69 Business Property, Office

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT NE MIDLAND—SECURED STORAGE UNIT RECORDS—ANY TYPE DATA. ALL CONCRETE FACILITY 686-8544.

OFFICE space available, 1 Marlenfeld Place, 825 sq. ft. ground floor, 3300 Commercial Dr. Available November 1. Call 817-921-3110.

2700 sq. ft. Sun Tower at Clay/Osato, off build out to suit company needs. Free parking, utility and janitorial. Call Mike Lewis 684-5844.

8 & J Plaza (across from Dunlap's) small one man office from \$300. Retail space also available. Call 694-0001; after 5pm 682-0931.

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