

CHRISTMAS MAY BE IN THE AIR, BUT BASEBALL IS IN MY BLOOD

12 shopping days to Christmas

At least 6,000 Midland voters may be in danger of being ineligible to cast ballots in next year's elections because they have neglected to keep county election officials apprised of their address changes.

LOCAL — 1C

Odessa Permian's hopes of a fourth 5A state championship appearance in the 80s came to an end Saturday as the Plano Wildcats rallied for a 29-21 semifinal victory at Ratliff Stadium.

SPORTS — 1C

Dinosaurs — big, little, cute or realistic — are everywhere these days, thanks to manufacturers who make accessories for children, and the children who love them.

LIFESTYLE — 1F

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'Ordeal sign from God'

By JANE MARLER DEES
Staff Writer

Cissy McClure worries that any other children she may bear could be at odds with the spotlight that shines on her famous first daughter.

Chip McClure says he grapples with the task of making the "right decisions" for his daughter's future.

Although much good came from 20-month-old Jessica McClure's fall down an abandoned water well Oct. 14, her mother wishes the accident had never happened.

"It's hard to sit there and think about how your child is suffering," the mother said during the family's first in-depth interview last week.

But Chip said he looked back at the ordeal as a sign from God — a reminder that "good" can only be seen after one has experienced "bad."

"Everything happens by God's plan. Everyone felt the same and pulled together...it was a force that brought the whole world together," Chip said.

Jessica's parents are a mere 16 years older than she, but their concerns don't mirror those of most other teen-agers.

Instead of SAT scores or homecoming games, they anguish over omitting someone as they write scores of thank you letters.

"I'm so afraid of leaving someone out," Chip said. "You go on TV and tell everyone 'thank you,' but it's just not the same."

Lewis Carl and Reba Gayle McClure — Chipper and Cissy to each other — have moved out of an apartment and into a modest three-bedroom home east of Midland in the Greenwood suburb.

The home, Cissy said, does not have a water well in the backyard.

"To this day I cannot go in my sister's backyard. I did go out there one day to sit her (Jessica) on the well cap and try to figure out how she fell in," Cissy said.

"But I couldn't."

On the morning of the accident, Cissy had gone inside her sister's home to answer the phone when Jessica fell down the well.

Painfully, she recalled feeling guilty as she watched rescuers dig feverishly to free her child.

"Wouldn't you have?" she said, staring away.

Said Cissy: "You talk about me never letting her out of my sight now. She won't let me out of her sight, either."

While his wife felt guilty, Chip felt powerless to speed up the rescue process, he remembered.

"I felt so helpless then. I was so sick of not doing anything. I wanted to get down there and help dig," the father said.

Please see JESSICA, Page 4A



Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

Perhaps the most special present under the tree this year at Chip and Cissy McClure's home is their healthy, happy and famous daughter, Jessica.

McClure's house looks like toy store

By JANE MARLER DEES
Staff Writer

Huge, medium- and small-sized stuffed animals, children's books and dolls made of cloth, glass and porcelain are the most obvious evidence of the world's outpouring of sympathy at Chip and Cissy McClure's house.

Jessica McClure sleeps on a custom-made water bed, a post-rescue gift made by one of Chip's friends.

A 5-foot-tall Winnie-the-Pooh bear sent to Jessica from Califor-

nia Disneyland officials Oct. 17 — the day after her rescue — slumps in one corner near her bed.

Keeping him company are about 30 other stuffed animals and dolls perched on the bed's headboard, on the floor and on a chest of drawers.

"This is the kind of room you always dream about your child having," Cissy said.

The mother hasn't gotten around to hanging the pictures and paintings the child was sent, but on Jessica's bed sits at least

10 small handmade pillows — many of them embroidered with "Jessica" or displaying a Pooh design.

A chest of drawers and louvered-door closet hold clothes — fancy dresses, play clothes and pajamas — well-wishers sent.

They constitute enough clothes, the mother said, to last Jessica until she is 5-years-old.

Cissy said some of the dresses — known as Martha Miniatures — cost up to \$60.

Please see GIFTS, Page 4A

U.S. warship saves people from tanker

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — A U.S. Navy warship and a TV helicopter rescued 40 terrified people Saturday from a blazing supertanker hit by an Iranian frigate in the southern Persian Gulf. A pregnant woman was among those saved.

The chartered helicopter with a team from the CBS television network and smaller helicopters from the destroyer USS Chandler lifted the crew from the 232,164-ton Cypriot oil tanker Pivot.

"They were very, very frightened," said CBS correspondent Allen Pizze, describing how the crew huddled in the bow of the tanker as the TV helicopter made repeated trips, landing seven times on the deck.

"When we first landed, they rushed the helicopter. We had to unload some of them."

No one was hurt in the attack or in the fire, which was brought under control after five hours.

The Chandler is part of the 11-unit Middle East Force that protects U.S.-flagged commercial navigation in the gulf.

It was the first time a U.S. warship on patrol in the gulf undertook a major rescue mission.

U.S. Navy officials said the warship "rendered humanitarian assistance" in line with Pentagon-defined rules of engagement governing the presence of the force in the gulf.

It was also the first time journalists were involved in a rescue mis-

sion in the "tanker war" Iran and Iraq both have regularly attacked foreign ships in their 7-year-old war.

The CBS helicopter ferried 29 people from the Pivot to the Chandler, including crewmen and the pregnant wife of a Greek officer.

The Chandler's two smaller Lamps 1 maritime surveillance helicopters rescued the other 11 people. They could take only three men each per trip.

The bow was clear of the fire that raged in most of the vessel, said Associated Press photographer Greg English, who watched from another helicopter.

The Iranians were believed to have fired rockets from a frigate. They punched holes in two tank holds of the Pivot, which was loaded with a million barrels of crude oil from the Saudi Arabian port of Ras Tanura and bound for Indonesia.

Oil gushed out from the holds and the flames, whipped by strong winds, crept to the stern, the crew quarters and the engine room, said the Pivot's Greek captain, Alexander Kontogiorgos.

Pizze said the one rocket punched a hole the size of a football.

"Coming out of it was a jet of flames, oil spewing out in fire, hitting the sea and leaving a trail behind the ship about half a mile long of fire," he said.

Please see GULF, Page 4A

OPEC retains price of \$18 per barrel

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — OPEC reached a tentative agreement Saturday maintaining the cartel's current price and production levels, but analysts said the action would not avert another decline in oil prices.

Oil ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries said they would retain an official price of \$18 a barrel and renew their existing, but largely ineffective, system of production quotas.

The ministers' failure to tighten production controls meant oil prices in the free market "could easily fall by \$1.50 to \$2" a barrel after trading resumes Monday, said Michael Rothman, senior energy analyst at the investment firm of Merrill Lynch.

The decision, expected to be formally adopted today, was disclosed by Ecuador's oil minister, Fernando Santos.

He said Iraq will be left out of the accord and that more talks were needed on the issue of how long it would last.

It appeared that Iran would be a party to the agreement, even though it had threatened to boycott an accord if it did not include a price increase of \$2.70 a barrel. Iranian officials declined immediate comment on the tentative agreement.

Iraq, locked in a 7-year-old war with Iran, refused to be part of the agreement if it could not raise its production quota to equal Iran's.

The Gabonese oil minister, Etienne Tchibba, told reporters as he and the other ministers left a late-night session in a Vienna hotel that the cartel's collective production ceiling as of Jan. 1 would be 15.06 million barrels a day for the 12 complying members. Iraq is the 13th member of OPEC, which has a current production ceiling of 16.6 million barrels.

Tchibba said the price would be kept at \$18.

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Weather

Cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain. Details and colored weather map on Page 16A.

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Summit blend of business, theater

EDITOR'S NOTE: In a three-part series, Kenneth Adelman — director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency — gives a first-hand look at the recent summit between President Reagan and Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev. In part one, "What Really Happened at the Washington Summit," Adelman focuses on the personal interaction between the two world leaders.

By KEN ADELMAN
Tribune Media Services

When Mikhail Gorbachev pulled up to the White House entrance in his armored Zil limousine to hear the blaring trumpets and receive the 21-gun salute, play opened in the third Reagan-Gorbachev summit.

The two most important men in the world scrimmaged for the ensuing three days, with plenty of banter during timeouts.

As Dean Rusk wrote about summits in Foreign Affairs over a quarter century ago, "The general atmosphere is that of a football stadium. Is our team winning? Did our man throw him for a loss? Who wins the most valuable player award?"

So it felt to us as team members during the big event. A few of us

Inside the Summit

were third-year veterans, having participated in Geneva '85, Reykjavik '86, and Washington '87. Each one was fascinating. And each one was unique.

If Geneva '85 was the "getting-to-know-you" summit and Reykjavik '86 was the "let's-go-for-broke" summit, then Washington '87 was the "return to normalcy" summit.

Not that any summit, especially in Washington, is in any way "normal." This was, after all, the first such superpower gala here in 14 years.

THE NEW AND dynamic Soviet leader and his cool and captivating wife wanted to do Washington, and do it all in four days. Diplomacy has been dubbed a blend of alcohol, Geritol and protocol; a summit in Washington is a blend of business and theater.

The business was most productive — no "breakthroughs," for sure — but still it is something to sign one ground-breaking arms agreement

and make better-than-expected headway on a new strategic agreement.

The theater was most evident. After all, Reagan and Gorbachev are the two most natural actors on the world stage today. It's marvelous to see their duos. Usually it is only American presidents who adore summits, for the pomp and pageantry they provide and for the "breakthroughs" they foreshadow. In this case, it was the Soviet leader as well. As Napoleon, known for his grit, said: "One cannot govern without romanticism."

Gorbachev fittingly leaped into Washington almost in a single bound. No stops to adjust his biological clock.

It was obvious to those who met and accompanied him Monday night that he and Raisa were on a real high. One might think of Gorbachev as a cool, steely character deft at climbing his way up that brutal system, and in many ways he is. But here he was more the excited kid arriving at the big top to watch the circus parade than the dour Russian leader arriving at Lenin's tomb to watch the May Day parade.

His schedule, from the moment he touched down, was check-a-block: meetings with the president slipped

in between separate meetings with intellectuals, members of Congress, the vice president, publishers and business leaders, and of course the White House state dinner. The State Department luncheon (with the Yale Russian-singing glee club, of all things) lasted until nearly 4 p.m. on Wednesday, a few short hours before his reciprocal dinner for the president.

THIS GO-GO routine was unique. In Geneva and Reykjavik, neither leader had anything else to do but to meet with one another or his own delegation. But coming to Washington is another thing altogether. Here Gorbachev scurried from event to event while Americans of all types unabashedly gawked.

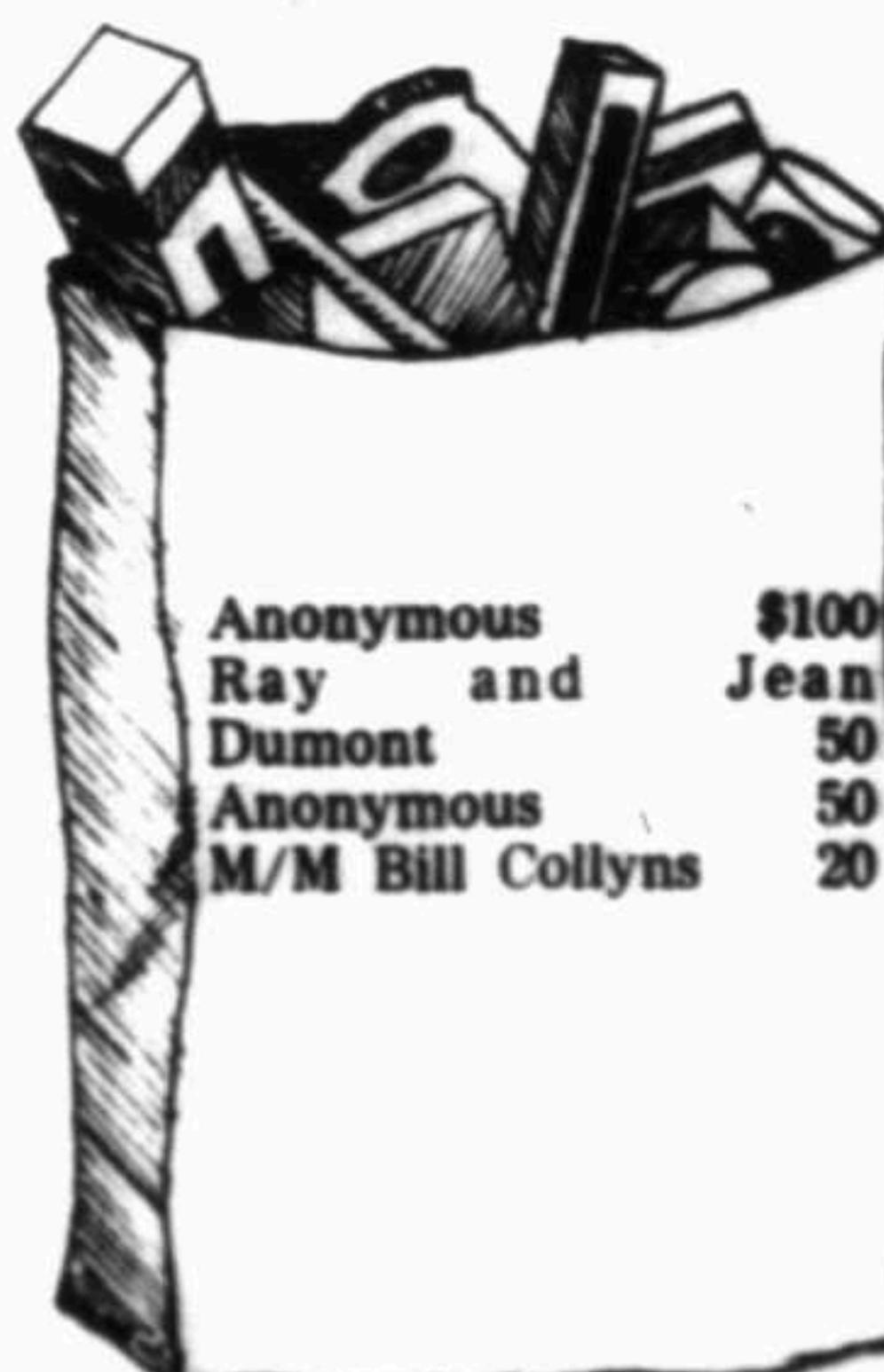
Not that everything was so well planned that nothing went wrong. We went through real cliff-hangers at both ends, on the very night of Gorbachev's arrival and in the very hour of his departure.

On the eve of the anticipated summit centerpiece — the signing of the arms control treaty — we sat on pins and needles.

Please see ADELMAN, Page 5A

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STATE

Man admits molesting child; Charges dropped

AUSTIN (AP) — Charges against a man who admitting molesting his stepdaughter have been dismissed by a state district judge, who cited a 1974 law granting immunity to people who report child abuse.

Prosecutors said they will appeal the ruling by State District Judge Jon Wisser under a new Texas constitutional amendment allowing the state to file appeals in criminal cases.

Wisser said he delayed his ruling until the amendment became effective so the district attorney's office could appeal.

The Legislature changed the immunity section of the child abuse law this year so that it could not be used to free criminals, but the change was not in effect when the man reported he had sexually abused his stepdaughter.

In the case, the man had told his marriage counselor about the abuse. The counselor warned him that law required counselors to report suspected child abuse, but gave the man the option of reporting the abuse himself.

The man reported the abuse to the Texas Department of Human Services, whose workers notified Austin police. The man met with police investigators and confessed to fondling his stepdaughter.

Police obtained a videotaped statement from the girl supporting her stepfather's confession.

Prosecutors said it is uncertain whether the man believed he would

obtain immunity by reporting the criminal behavior.

"At the time he reported it, the law said anyone who reports (child abuse) is given immunity, and according to arguments by his defense attorney, he was immune," Wisser said.

"I never want to see someone who is guilty get away. So if the appeals court says my interpretation is wrong, it won't bother me," the judge said.

The ruling's implications concern Bryan Case, chief of the Child Abuse and Juvenile Protection Division of the Travis County district attorney's office.

Cases of abuse that took place before Aug. 31, 1987, in which the defendant reported himself could also be dismissed, he said. The change in the child abuse law took effect Sept. 1.

"The intent of the statute is to protect children by protecting someone who has some kind of knowledge about a child's abuse," Case said.

"Legislation should not be interpreted in such a way that it leads to illogical and irrational results. It seemed to me that it ought to be clear that there's no state interest in protecting perpetrators," he said.

Wisser said he believes the Legislature didn't intend to protect criminals.

Patrolman's widow may be guilty of contempt of court

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The widow of a patrolman killed by a fellow officer could find herself behind bars if she fails to convince a federal judge she should not be required to answer certain questions before a grand jury.

"We're one step out of the jail right now," Lea Smith's attorney, Jimmy Parks, said following a contempt-of-court hearing Friday before U.S. District Judge H.F. "Hippo" Garcia.

The hearing was scheduled to determine if Mrs. Smith was guilty of contempt when she refused to answer six questions before a federal grand jury investigating the Aug. 18, 1986, shooting death of her husband, Stephen Smith, by another officer, patrolman Farrell Tucker.

After the closed-door portion of the hearing, Garcia said Mrs. Smith had agreed to answer four of the questions, but continued to invoke her Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination on the other two.

The judge could have ruled her in contempt Friday and ordered her jailed. Instead, he scheduled a Monday meeting with Mrs. Smith and her attorneys.

During the meeting, Mrs. Smith will have a chance to explain why she believes the answers to the two questions could incriminate her, Garcia said. If she fails to convince the judge and then refuses to answer them, Garcia could order her jailed.

Parks and Mrs. Smith's other attorney, Stanley Bernstein, have said they are concerned she may be a target in the lengthy federal investigation of circumstances surrounding her husband's death and a string of vigilante acts that occurred before he was killed.

During the open portion of Friday's hearing, Parks sought assurance from Garcia that a person's secondhand knowledge of a crime could not lead to a charge of misprison of a felony or accessory after

the fact.

Misprison of a felony is when a person knows of a crime but fails to report it to authorities.

At least during the open portion of the hearing, Parks did not receive the assurances he sought.

Parks also said some of the questions being posed before the federal grand jury had been answered by his client during an appearance before a state grand jury earlier this year.

Such questions, he said, led him to believe the federal government may be trying to get Mrs. Smith to perjure herself.

"If she does make an answer that happens to be inconsistent," Parks told the San Antonio Light, "then we might be looking at a grand jury indictment down the road."

Garcia denied three motions by Mrs. Smith's attorneys. One would have allowed the woman to review transcripts of her state grand jury testimony prior to answering more questions before the federal grand jury.

Another motion would have protected her from being asked certain questions. The third would have clarified a previous court order regarding which questions Mrs. Smith should answer and which ones she could avoid by pleading the Fifth Amendment.

The legal battle over her Fifth Amendment rights and the grand jury's right to investigate a case began in October when she first refused to answer certain questions.

The U.S. attorney's office then filed a motion to compel her to testify and gave Garcia a list of about 20 questions she was asked to answer.

Garcia ruled Smith was entitled to plead the Fifth Amendment on only a few questions. But when she went before the grand jury Nov. 19, she refused to respond to six questions the judge had ordered her to answer.

Dog mauls mailman

HOUSTON (AP) — A mail carrier remained hospitalized Saturday after he was mauled by a 100-pound Great Dane mixed-breed that escaped from a fenced yard.

Charles Duncan, 58, of Houston, suffered deep bites to his right leg and left arm Friday morning before a nearby resident beat off the animal with a clipboard. Duncan was taken to Northwest Memorial Hospital where he was listed in stable condition after undergoing surgery Friday night, hospital spokesman Bill McGlashen said.

McGlashen said Duncan was suffering from dozens of deep puncture wounds, each of which had to be sutured individually by a plastic surgeon.

Duncan was delivering mail in the northwest Houston route he has worked for 20 years when the dog pushed open a wooden fence gate that was usually locked. Before Duncan could escape, the dog pounced on him, he said.

"All I had time to do was put my pouch down, and he grabbed my right leg and bit me in my back," he said.

Duncan raised his arms to protect his face, although his head also received wounds.

"I was just trying to kick him off, but he wouldn't stop. I mean, this was a continuing thing, and he wasn't stopping," Duncan said from his hospital room.

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- ☒ **Pre-Register for Midland College Spring Semester** in the Student Services Office. It's open 8 am-8 pm, Monday through Thursday and 8 am-6 pm Friday through December 18.
- ☒ **Finish Christmas Shopping** (The College Bookstore has some neat gifts)

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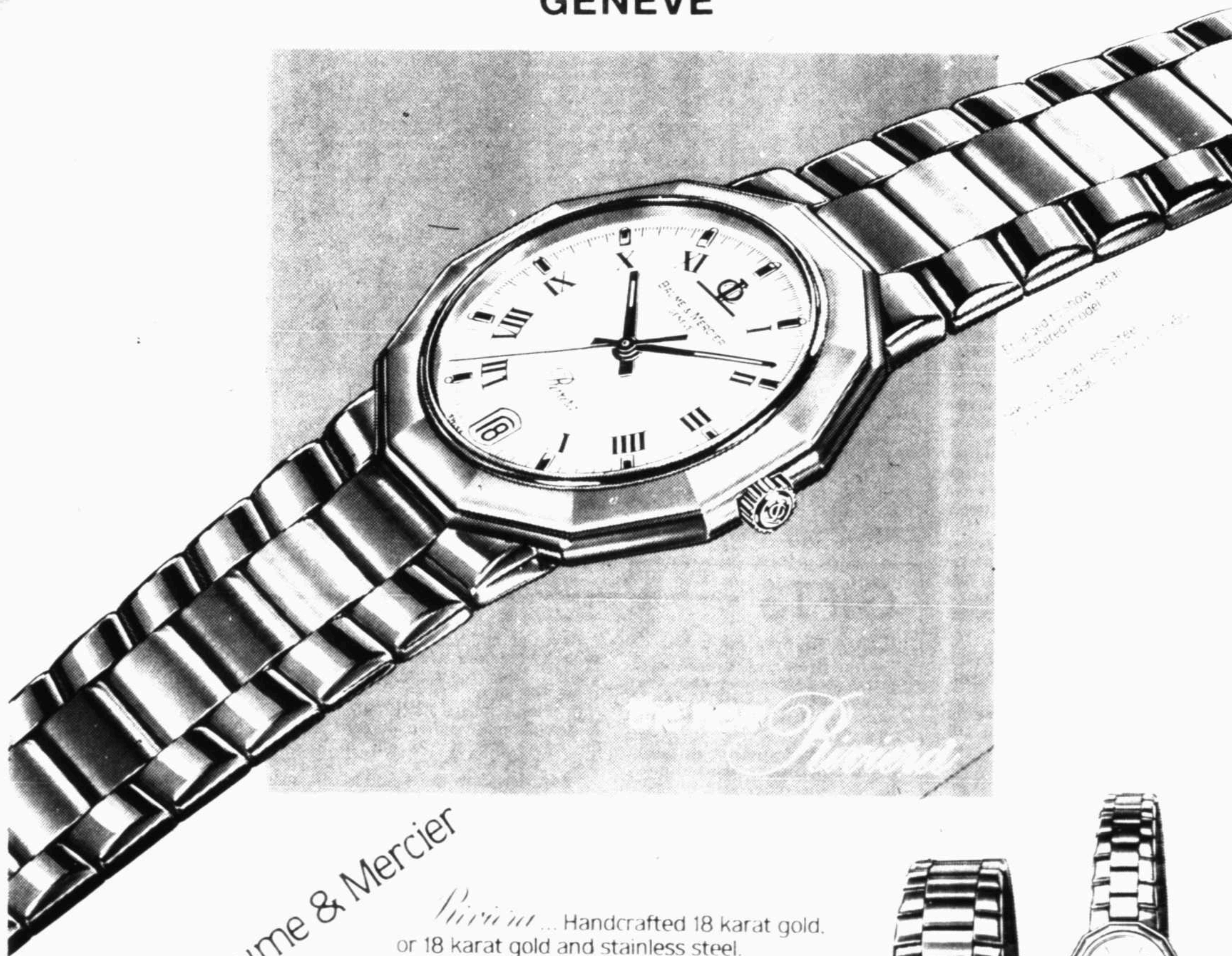
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Information found that's key to finding Spindletop heirs

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. (AP) — A British genealogist says he's found documents never before discovered by thousands of people trying to claim the Spindletop oil fortune.

The new evidence includes information about the childhood of Pelham Humphries, but Hugh Peskett was secretive Thursday about the early life of the man he believes held title to the Texas land.

That information is key to tracing rightful heirs to billions of dollars worth of royalties from Spindletop, one of the country's largest oil gushers, he told reporters.

"The key in this case is to nail down the Pelham Humphries in childhood and this is where at long last it's all clicking in and the piece of the jigsaw puzzle is locking into place," Peskett told reporters.

Humphries, sometimes spelled Humphreys, held title to 4,428 acres of marshland near Beaumont, Texas, where Spindletop began flowing in 1901, years after Humphries disappeared.

Thousands of people who claim to be heirs to the oil and sulfur royalties have been trying for decades to prove they are entitled to the money.

Peskett works for one group of heirs based in Johnson City and has been in the United States since October, digging through documents in Tennessee, Texas, Louisiana, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, the District of Columbia and Mexico.

Peskett, who began work on the case about two years ago, said his latest round of searching led him to untapped records in Louisiana, and to documents that prove the Pelham Humphries who owned the land is the same man who grew up along a creek in western North Carolina, about 50 miles from Johnson City.

"Wild horses won't drag the name of that place out of me because too many of the wrong people would want to find out and wreck the evidence," he said.

Peskett would reveal no more about what he knows of Humphries' childhood, except to say he is "pretty

close indeed" to filling in the holes about his early life.

"Hard, concrete records of Pelham Humphries' childhood frankly have been unfound all of this time and really this has been the key problem, as the entire case hangs or falls on who really was Pelham Humphries," Peskett said.

"Once you can prove that the man who got the grant of land in east Texas is the man who was born on this creek in western North Carolina, then all the rest of the case slots in," he said.

Humphries left North Carolina to live in Carter or Washington counties in Tennessee, Peskett said. He fled Tennessee to Texas after running into trouble with the law, he said.

Humphries received a Mexican land grant in 1835 and numerous fraudulent titles — the first of many over the years — cropped up in 1860, Peskett said.

The record has been "cluttered with red herrings," he said, adding that he has spent 80 percent of his time "dispensing the false evidence" that also includes forged family Bible records and affidavits from people who contend to have known Humphries before their own births.

Humphries had no children. Other genealogists claim Humphries died in 1835 in Texas, though Peskett said he has not yet pinned down where, when or how Humphries died.

"There is more evidence to gather in Mexico," said Peskett, who added that the presidential election in that country next year is slowing his request for permission to dig through government archives there.

"This is where my next work must be, more work in Mexican archives," he said.

If Humphries died in Texas in 1835, he died under Mexican law, Peskett said. The land would have reverted to the Mexican government, Peskett said, and none of the possible heirs would be entitled to the oil fortune that has been estimated at anywhere from \$2 billion to \$200 billion.



'On top of old Smoky'

Lloyd Honeycutt watches as his goat, Billy Joe, stands on the back of his pony, Smoky. Honeycutt says the animals are inseparable — they eat together, graze together and sleep in the same stall. And much of the time they stand together in the same spot with Billy Joe riding Smoky. "It's sort of like the pony was his (Billy Joe's) mama," says Honeycutt. "And I think the pony thinks a lot of him, too, because he lets him do it."

AP Laserphoto

GIFTS

(Continued from Page 1A)

A red dress with layered lace petticoats Jessica wore while the parents talked resembled those worn in "little miss" beauty pageants.

A handmade pine chest fashioned with "Jessica" carved into the lid — another arrival since the rescue — sits at the foot of her bed.

It holds at least 15 jewelry gift boxes holding treasures such as gold chains, cross charms and silver necklaces — all gifts from relieved sympathizers.

The family can barely step a foot into the second of three bedrooms in the house.

An armory of unidentifiable toys — stored in plastic bags and boxes — takes up all the floor space and sits at least three feet high.

In the den, a Christmas tree sits decked with ornaments, many embroidered with the child's name, and in the garage sits another storehouse of toys.

Boxes of children's books — such as A.A. Milne's classic tale of Pooh — line the garage wall three feet deep.

In piles, Cabbage Patch dolls, more dolls, more stuffed animals and more presents sit idly in plastic bags and boxes.

"And you know those flatbed trailers?" Chip asked. "We have one of those full and about three-feet high with more toys."

The family has given away a plethora of toys to the children of rescue volunteers and to charity groups, will wrap others and give them to Jessica for Christmas, and will "figure out" what to do with the rest of them, Chip said.

Other sympathizers felt a monetary gift was in order, and a large sum of money sits in trust for Jessica at Texas Commerce Bank.

"A lot of people have the misconception that Jessica's money is our money," Chip said.

"People have called us and

asked us to buy them things," Cissy said.

The family earlier decided against releasing the fund's exact amount to protect Jessica.

But while Chip talked, he pulled a wallet from his back pocket and showed an empty place where dollars bills usually go.

"Oh yeah, I'm really rich," he said, and the pair proceeded to clear up other falsehoods they had heard.

The family's driveway contained no new Mercedes or Cadillac, as some rumors have stated.

Chip's two-tone beige Ford pickup truck with a KBAT radio station sticker sat alone beside the house.

Cissy — seen exiting a white limousine the day the couple appeared on the Oprah Winfrey show — explained the talk show hostess had taken her to Midland Park Mall that day to buy Jessica a Halloween costume.

The new home they bought is in Greenwood, not the more exclusive, northwest Midland neighborhood of Greentree.

Jessica licked — not swallowed — a bottle of Campho-Phenique several weeks before her Oct. 14 fall down the well, the mother said.

Cissy said when Jessica neared her smelling of the mentholated liquid, she took her to the emergency room and had the little girl's stomach pumped.

Offers for book and movie options are not rumors, however, and have continued to filter in, Chip said, adding that as yet, no deals have been struck.

Chip was offered, but declined, modeling jobs, Cissy said.

"You hear a lot of different opinions" on what to do, the father said.

The couple rely on the advice of their parents, a new publicity agent and God, they said.

"I'm glad He has strong shoulders," said the mother.

Police seek armed robbery suspects

From Staff Reports

Midland police are **Police Roundup** looking for

two male suspects in an armed robbery which occurred Saturday evening at Colortyme TV Rental at 4366 W. Illinois Ave., a spokesman said.

No injuries were reported in robbery which occurred around 6:30 p.m., the spokesman said.

About \$2,000 in cash was stolen

from the store, the spokesman said.

In an unrelated matter, a Midland Memorial Hospital nursing supervisor said Saturday night a man shot Friday night at a southeast Midland nightclub had been treated and released for one gunshot wound.

Police officials said Saturday night they had not released the man's name.

The shooting occurred at the Workman's Club located at 1100 E. Illinois Ave.

JESSICA

(Continued from Page 1A)

Chip approached one of the men coordinating the drilling efforts, but his offer of help was turned down. The man "thought I was just some fruit cake," recalled Chip.

The supervisor didn't realize Chip was Jessica's father because the father, who describes himself as shy, wanted it that way, he said.

"I couldn't have stood around there if everyone had known who I was," he added, acknowledging a fear of being the center of attention.

But the ordeal and accompanying notoriety changed Chip for the better, he said. "Before this, I was scared of crowds. I couldn't even go to the mall."

"But when I was forced into this situation, I found out it's not real hard," a now-talkative Chip said.

His personality change is evidenced by his new sales job at the Sportsman's Den, an outdoor sporting goods store in Midland.

Prior to that, he worked solitarily as a house painter, he said.

Cissy said her "always friendly" disposition precluded a personality change for her.

The friendly outlook comes in handy, she admitted, when "250" people walk up to her in the grocery store — staring at Jessica — and then ask, "Can I look at her?"

"But I feel so appreciative for all this," the young mother added.

All the hoopla — which Chip de-

scribes as sometimes "blown out of proportion" — hasn't put pressure on their marriage, Cissy said.

"It would have been a strain had things turned out differently," she said, alluding to the worst possible outcome — Jessica's death — which never was realized. "But we never thought about it turning out badly."

Cissy slept about six of the 58 hours Jessica was trapped, she said.

For Chip, the time was a blur. "I don't remember the birds or the wind blowing or the sun shining. I don't remember people's faces," he said.

"The story the public doesn't realize is the brotherhood formed between all the rescue workers," Chip said.

"People don't realize those men

were lying on their backs...on solid rock...holding a 100-pound jackhammer above them," the father said.

"That labor must have been so painful for those guys, but they wouldn't stop until someone dragged them out."

"Everyone working felt differently about things sometimes. You had a lot of guys with different ideas and there were frustrations and confrontations," Chip said. "But they handled themselves well."

"What was so special about it I guess was it was a little baby girl down there. Everyone can relate to that."

The father surmised that "when everyone heard she was down there singing 'Winnie-the-Pooh,' Jessica's story took on an even greater emo-

tional impact.

"There's a chance life is never going to be the same," the father added. "She's always going to be 'Baby Jessica.'"

"It won't be hard for Cissy and me," he added, observing that the pair — married at 16 — grew up quickly. "Our lives weren't settled into one lifestyle."

The world "is not moving too much faster than our lives were before," he said.

For Jessica's part, she seems to be doing fine.

Last week, she tottered around the home friskily and only became cross when her mother attempted to put a barrette in her hair.

The child seems smart. Repeating words — a skill her mother de-

scribed with a humorous ounce of chagrin — is popular with the toddler.

She will shake a visitor's hand and say "bye bye."

And Pooh remains her hero.

The mother asserted Jessica has had no bouts of bad dreams, and she doesn't appear to be afraid of the dark.

In the morning, the parents hear her walking cast's thud as she kerplunks through the den to their bedroom and gets under the covers with her mom and dad.

"I think before it's all over, Jessica will pay her debt back to the world," Chip said.

"There's going to be a part to play in this for her, too," he said with assurance.

GULF

(Continued from Page 1A)

The crew could not get to the engine room to halt the tanker, which drifted in circles with the currents while four salvage tugboats trailed it to put out the fire. Afterwards, thick smoke continued to billow and cover the vessel with soot.

By sundown, Kontogiorgos managed to get into the engine room and halt the vessel. The Pivot will be towed to Dubai, according to Dubai-based maritime salvage experts.

Kontogiorgos and three other Greek officers refused to abandon the Pivot. The rescued crewmen

were identified only as 27 Filipinos, 10 Indonesians, and two Indians, in addition to the woman.

The Pivot was the latest victim of the Iranian strikes on neutral commercial shipping in the Gulf in retaliation for Iraqi raids on Iranian tanker routes.

The captain told CBS the Iranian ship first challenged his vessel and asked him to identify the ship, its cargo and destination.

The Iranians then wished Kontogiorgos "bon voyage," but "after five minutes, (there was) bang, bang, bang. They attacked," he said.

The rescued were moved to a tugboat that was not under Navy juris-

diction. Witnesses said those saved wanted to remain close to the vessel in hopes of returning to it, but were later taken to Dubai.

The New York Times' John Cushman Jr., member of a media pool aboard the Force's command ship La Salle, quoted U.S. Navy officials as saying the Pivot requested assistance through a bridge-to-bridge radio on maritime frequencies and the Chandler promptly responded.

American forces did not attempt to engage the attackers, navy officials told Cushman.

Under the rules of engagement, an American ship's commander can de-

cide to attack small boats only if they attack Navy ships or American-flagged commercial vessels or demonstrate hostile intent.

But international law and the rules of engagement permit rescue at sea of mariners in distress anywhere in the world.

The Navy began escorting U.S.-flagged Kuwaiti tankers in July to protect them from attack by Iran, which considers Kuwait an ally of Iraq.

Meanwhile, Iran's Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati said Saturday that a deadlock in U.N. efforts to mediate an end to the war means Iran must continue fighting Iraq.

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OPEC

(Continued from Page 1A)

Earlier, Arturo Hernandez Grisanti, the oil minister of Venezuela, told reporters he expected the OPEC conference to end today with a majority agreement to renew for six months the current price and production system.

The tentative agreement meant OPEC abandoned efforts to reach a comprehensive new accord that could strengthen the cartel's defenses against a price decline.

The result, if affirmed today, is likely to lead to a new decline in free-market oil prices, said Bryan Jacoboski, who was observing the meeting for the investment firm of Paine Webber Inc.

"You'll see 15 dollar oil, or even less, pretty quickly," Jacoboski said. He said this probably would result

in a drop of about five cents a gallon in the retail prices of gasoline and heating oil in the United States.

An official with the Citizen-Labor Energy Coalition in Washington called the agreement "good news for consumers and a wonderful Christmas present because it will mean lower gas and heating oil prices over the next few months."

"OPEC's failure to agree to a new production ceiling means that prices are likely to continue to fall," said Edwin Rothschild, assistant director of the coalition with a membership that includes labor unions and senior citizen and church groups.

Under OPEC's existing production-sharing accord, which expires Dec. 31, Iraq has a quota of 1.54 million barrels a day. But it did not sign that agreement and has actually been producing about 2.7 million barrels daily.

Because Iraq refused to accept any quota less than Iran's, this week's meeting decided to drop Iraq out of the arrangement altogether.

ADELMAN

(Continued from Page 1A)

The Soviets had not handed over the vital photograph of their to-be destroyed SS-20 missile. It was clear they had promised this photo in the treaty language completed under the gun a day or two before. It was clear that we needed the photo for verification. And it was clear that we had no photo.

"There is no such photo," the Russian officials accompanying Gorbachev told us plaintively. They only had a picture of the missile's container which, though they graciously handed it over, did not help one bit.

Should the president delay the extravagant signing ceremony, while the whole world was watching? Or should he take an IOU on the critical photo, knowing that the Soviets would then be violating the agreement literally before the signing ink was dry? Or should he sign it but not send it to the Senate before he received the photo? What to recommend to the president?

None of us had any good ideas, and so we broke late that night to sleep on it. By 7:30 the next morning, after a fitful time for many of us, the Soviets had miraculously produced the photo, the one that did not exist the night before. We breathed a sigh of relief.

EVERYTHING WENT fairly smoothly until the end. We had spent much of the previous day and into the night (I went to bed after 3 a.m.) negotiating with the Soviets. We had a few outstanding issues on Wednesday night, only to learn that the Soviets had more issues to reopen on Thursday morning. We tried to come up with words acceptable to both sides, but quickly reached an impasse. We had to refer the matter to Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

As we sat in the White House, the negotiations going hot and heavy, the band on the South Lawn struck up for the farewell ceremony. "I hope the band knows a lot of tunes," a colleague quipped. It did, we finished our business without too much damage, heaved another sigh of relief, and headed outside to see Gorbachev off.

We realized both times, as we had known, that for all their "new look," the Soviets are still Soviets.

But there is a new look, at least on the top. Gorbachev has captivated the world, and somewhat deservedly so. For Gorbachev is a new type of Soviet leader. Not only is he young and spirited — but who wouldn't seem so after the geriatric roll call of the aged Leonid Brezhnev, infirm Yuri Andropov and comatose Kon-

stantin Chernenko? — and not only does he have a charming wife (one wag has it that Gorbachev is the first Soviet leader in a long time who weighs more than his wife). More to the point, he is telegenic, skilled in media relations and keenly aware of its importance.

The most apt description of Gorbachev was given, oddly enough, by Andrei Gromyko when introducing him for the first time as leader of the Soviet Union. Gromyko, with uncharacteristic flourish, said, gentlemen, here is a man with a "nice smile but iron teeth." Every person in the audience knew the reference to Russian fairy tales where the wicked king entices children with his nice smile, only to gobble them up with his iron teeth. As such, Gorbachev represents a new kind of threat to us, more of a threat than any Soviet leader in a very long time.

First to the man. Then to the threat.

UNLIKE SO many Soviet officials I have dealt with, Gorbachev likes to debate. So does Ronald Reagan, and this must add to their rapport. "My first name is Ron," the president told him in private. "Mine is Mikhail," came the reply. "When we're in private sessions, we can call each other that," said Reagan. So the leader of the Soviet Union now does something no American, however prominent, does: call the president by his first name.

At Geneva it was fascinating to watch, for the first time, this one-time party hack, and Gorbachev worked his way up through the party in a most traditional manner, argue his points, listen to Reagan's logic, rebut him, and then move emotionally and intellectually through the issue. He did so again, this time in the Oval Office.

No holds barred in his arguments, giving the president a real run for his money on SDI. He takes no flack on human rights, despite the terribly repressive nature of his regime. He told the president, "You are not the prosecutor and I am not the accused. We have to strike a balance here. Otherwise you will get nothing out of us." Tough talk for anyone to give a president.

He spoke to Reagan from his own handwritten notes. No bureaucratic typed-out "talking points" for him, but just reminders of things he wanted to say, and to say in his own way.

Not that Gorbachev always stays calm and rational. In fact, I have noticed that in nearly each meeting, he will pick out a point on which to badger us. Gorbachev can be brusque in a way not seen in any Soviet lead-

This go-go routine was unique. In Geneva and Reykjavik, neither leader (President Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev) had anything else to do but to meet with one another or his own delegation. But coming to Washington is another thing altogether. Here (Mikhail) Gorbachev scurried from event to event while Americans of all types unabashedly gawked... It was obvious to those who met and accompanied him (Gorbachev) Monday night that he and Raisa were on a real high. One might think of Gorbachev as a cool, steely character deft at climbing his way up that brutal system, and in many ways he is.

er since Nikita Khrushchev.

During his first session with Reagan in Geneva, he took out after the conservative Heritage Foundation's report on the summit. At Reykjavik a year later, he hit the roof when the president decided to hang tough on SDI, and threatened to walk out of the meeting in a huff at one point. With Shultz in Moscow last October, he ranted about a State Department report on Soviet disinformation, a report none of us had known existed, let alone read. He then had the gall to ask Shultz how much we had paid the family of the Korean airliner pilot for spying after the Soviets shot the plane down.

GORBACHEV HAS the certainty that only someone brought up with that strait-jacket Marxist ideology, which shapes a closed mind, can have. And he has appalling gaps in knowledge that, again, is a trademark of those living in a closed society. He seems utterly convinced that U.S. policy is planned by conservative think-tanks and executed by the dictates of the military-industrial complex. He has no grasp of the role of Congress, allies, interest groups or for that matter any of the elements of a pluralistic society.

Gorbachev blusters either to put his interlocutor on the defensive and thereby gain advantage, or he may do it because it's just his nature — to get angry and then recoup fast.

Finally, Gorbachev is a consummate politician, again in a way almost unique among Russian officials. For his is a Western style of politics. For instance, he has something personal to say to individuals he meets. In Geneva two years ago, for example, he told me that he had read many of my remarks about the Soviet Union (implying, correctly, that they were not terribly flattering). During this summit, he recognized many Washington big-wigs in

the sundry receiving lines and wowed them by making some personal comment. In this ability to flatter a large number of people in this manner, only former President Jimmy Carter can match him.

Gorbachev is exceedingly impatient with the bureaucracy, whether in arms control or in the economic ministries of his country. He's always making cracks about us specialists. And he once joked that trying to change the bureaucracy is like trying to shake 50 crows off a clothesline. You can do it but there will be a hundred crows back on before you know it.

He's a politician in knowing what he wants and going after it with dogged determination. At this summit, he wanted to snow Washington, and did he succeed? "Gorbachev" was rampant here, as around the country. And he wanted to develop a personal relationship with Ronald Reagan in order to set up a return visit to Moscow next spring or summer. The Soviets are keen on having the most conservative president in the post-war era in their capital to put the finishing touches on a grand new arms agreement.

As one Russian put it, "The main job of Moscow is to ensure that Reagan is engaged in the arms control process until the end of his presidency." And, for better or worse, that's the president's goal as well. If he realizes that goal, it would ironically leave Ronald Reagan (of all people) with the record on presidential summits, a high of four.

AND GORBACHEV acts like a politician. He seems to love people, despite the cold stare he throws at times. He stops his motorcade in downtown Washington, to the utter horror of the massive security forces, to "press the flesh" a la Lyndon Baines Johnson.

His Western-style politics first

struck me during the closing moments of the first summit. After their joint appearance in Geneva, the president and Gorbachev slipped champagne with some of us in the back room. After a bit of amicable chatter, Gorbachev asked Reagan if he could speak to him alone in the other room. So the two took off for a part of the kitchen (imagine the look on the Swiss waiters' faces seeing the world's two most important people walk into their domain!), only to reappear in a flash.

As we looked on, Gorbachev mentioned how this marked their seventh session together. Reagan, looking puzzled, said, no, this marked the 11th summit in the post-war era. Gorbachev persisted that this was the seventh for the two of them. No, Reagan replied, this was their first summit. With the translations going back and forth and the confusion growing, the president turned and asked us what Gorbachev could possibly be getting at.

I speculated that he might mean that this was their seventh private talk. Yes, Gorbachev lit up, that was precisely what he had in mind. The president, still looking baffled, retorted that it was not the number of times they met that counted, but what was accomplished by their meetings.

Afterward, the meaning of that little episode dawned on me. Gorbachev had taken the president aside to chalk up yet another "private meeting," just as any politically savvy senator or governor would do in a similar situation. Better to have seven meetings with the president than six. Such standard fare for Western politicians is still unexpected coming from a Russian leader. But not from Gorbachev.

Why, then, the threat? Because he is so good at playing the game internationally, and because he just may succeed in changing the economic scene at home.

GORBACHEV'S CHARM offensive masks the deep differences between our values and our societies. These are what drives international affairs, rather than charming personalities. A British historian once told how unfortunate it was that Russian officials wore a coat and tie; if they wore dashikis or turbans, we could easily see that they were different. Because they look like us, we can easily believe that they are like us. And they aren't.

We should never grant totalitarians moral equivalence, nor political equivalence. In any negotiations with the Soviets — even the negotiations we just went through — there is a mile-wide gap in goals. It's like the case of the wealthy Hollywood

producer proposing to the young starlet: he's in it for the matrimony and she's in it for the alimony.

Gorbachev does not lose his goals or confuse his idea of good and evil, and we shouldn't either. He is clearly a committed Marxist, as he indicates in each interview and session. He seeks a stronger communist state, not a weaker one, or an end to communism. He is for improving his system, not abolishing it.

Gorbachev does not lose his goals or confuse his idea of good and evil, and we shouldn't either. He is clearly a committed Marxist, as he indicates in each interview and session. He seeks a stronger communist state, not a weaker one, or an end to communism. He is for improving his system, not abolishing it.

Hence the second threat he represents. The Gorbachev reforms are designed to bolster the Soviet economy and with it the Soviet military. He sees reform as a path to keep the Soviet Union as a first-class world power. There's nothing in that for us. (In contrast, the political reforms could be beneficial to us; a freer society invariably means a less threatening state.)

Ushering in yet another "new era of goodwill" — who can count how many have been proclaimed in the post-war era? — just may, if we are not careful, lead smack into Detente II. All the disasters that befell Detente I will ensue, and then some.

WE MAKE FEW new mistakes. We just keep on making the same old ones time and again.

In the aftermath of signing an arms pact and holding a splashy summit, we may fall all over our capitalistic selves to entertain loans, guarantees, transfers of high technology, and general economic assistance to the Soviet empire. The eager business leaders who met with Gorbachev conveyed this message. Doing so would not only bolster our main adversary but kabosh the chances for any real economic and political decentralization in the Soviet Union. If our efforts help bolster a weak Soviet economy, their own efforts are less urgent.

And Detente II may lead us to lower support for our defenses to keep the peace. We may forget, if only temporarily, that strength deters and weakness is provocative.

These twin tendencies — economic detente and defense declines — may come gushing forth more from Western Europe than America. But no matter. Both are dangerous, from whatever quarters.

Monday The business: What summits can do, and what this summit did do

Gorbachev, wife 'captivated' adversary nation in four days

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Mikhail S. Gorbachev's wife, Soviet limousine pulled up at the White House more than an hour late, a waiting President Reagan told him with mock impatience, "I thought you'd gone home."

No, Mr. President, he was only out stealing the show.

Gorbachev and his auburn-haired wife Raisa in four days captivated an adversary nation.

The Reagan-Gorbachev summit may be most significant in geopolitical terms for the signatures placed on a treaty banning European intermediate-range nuclear missiles, for unspecified progress on broader arms reductions and for agreement to meet again in Moscow next year.

But the memory Americans will carry from this historic week is of the warm face this young Soviet leader put forward.

Some critics expressed disappointment that no bigger agreements were achieved. No matter. The novelty of Gorbachev's visit, and his deft

touch at public imagery, left a glow that enveloped both him and Reagan with high approval ratings in the polls.

From the time his Ilyushin 82 jetliner touched down at Andrews Air Force Base on Monday afternoon, Gorbachev lived up to his advance billing as a leader unlike one seen before in the Kremlin. There was his startling plunge into a sidewalk crowd, frank talks with America's leading capitalists and a remarkable two-hour news conference before departing.

"The guy is a P.R. genius," declared one Washington woman, still stunned to be walking down Connecticut Avenue one moment and in the next, shaking hands with the Secretary General of the Soviet Communist Party.

If there's one thing a good politician recognizes, it's another good politician, and Gorbachev won good reviews from some American politicians.

"He is a Communist. He is not a

Republican nor a Democrat. But he is a lot different from the stereotypical Soviet leader," said House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas.

"If Gorbachev is an American, he would be more American than apple pie," Wright marveled.

For all the warm rhetoric and utopian talk of peace on both sides, however, it was clear as the summit adjourned that hard differences remain.

Behind Gorbachev's glossy imagery could be seen suggestions of the tough politician well capable of the fight that put him atop Soviet leadership. And one with aspirations to remain there.

He showed irritation and impatience with the incessant questions about Soviet human rights, Jewish emigration, and the delayed Soviet pullout from Afghanistan. Differences over Reagan's Star Wars program, the Strategic Defense Initiative, were fanned, not resolved.

In his news conference with select-

ed representatives of the world's press, Gorbachev filibustered for more than an hour, ultimately imparting little information.

He lectured western reporters, using the favorite Soviet word that describes the restructuring at home that is at the center of his hopes to modernize his nation. "I'm just trying to say that the media has to go in for some 'perestroika,' too, and to master some new thinking," he said.

And for all the talk of "glasnost," or a new Soviet openness, the Soviets showed precious little of it in the circus-like events surrounding their week in Washington.

Mrs. Gorbachev, battling a public-image problem at home that suggests she's too visible and too quick to use her American Express card, tried to keep a low profile for much of the trip. Her schedule was largely a mystery that left reporters waiting fruitlessly by the hour, and talk persisted that she and first lady Nancy Reagan didn't fully warm to one another.

But in her own way Mrs. Gorbachev broke through the restrictions that bound her, crossing a street to meet beseeching reporters on Thursday, and, through television cameras, to talk to America. She proclaimed the summit and the leaders' agreement "the victory of both the American and Soviet peoples. We must live and hope that there will be further steps taken."

Gorbachev's impetuous order to halt his motorcade ride with Vice President George Bush, while Reagan awaited them, may be the most enduring memory of his visit.

Stunned Secret Service and KGB agents covered their guns and shouted at onlookers to keep their hands visible. Bush watched, looking uneasy at first, as Gorbachev smiled and worked the crowd like a candidate.

"I've seen a lot of motorcades, but never did one stop and talk to me," quipped Leslie Kobylinski, who happened by.

Bush and Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, rivals for the Republican presidential nomination, each got private moments with the Soviet leader. It remains to be seen, however, how much Bush helped himself among GOP primary voters with the scene of him and Gorbachev joining in uplifted arms to the streetside crowd.

Dole offered a more sober approach: "I still don't trust him. I think Gorbachev fever will pass. We still have some problems."

Perhaps the ultimate measure of American events, even those involving Communists, is the free market. While visiting Soviets snapped up electronic gadgets at a Radio Shack near their embassy, Americans went for Reagan-Gorbachev T-shirts.

Sidewalk vendor Richard Hickok said he sold 150, at \$10 a clip. "Most of the other vendors still have their Ollie North stuff," he said, "and that's not selling."

Train derailed; Chemical car explodes

ROUND ROCK (AP) — A railroad tank car carrying liquid propane gas exploded after a derailment and was burning Saturday night three miles east of here, officials said.

No injuries were reported, but three-mile radius around the accident site was evacuated as a precautionary measure, Round Rock city secretary Joanne Land said. More than 5,000 people live in the area, but she said she didn't know how many had actually left their homes.

Another tank car was spewing an unidentified liquid chemical into a nearby ditch where the chemical was ablaze, senior Round Rock firefighter David H. Smith said.

Although a tank car carrying vinyl chloride was near the fire, Smith said it was not burning. Earlier police reports indicated cars containing vinyl chloride were burning and emitting toxic gas, creating a health hazard.

Smith said late Saturday officials did not believe the cloud of smoke spewing from the blaze was toxic.

Of the 88-car train, 13 cars were carrying flammable chemicals and 20 cars derailed, Travis County Sheriff's spokesman Curtis Weeks said. Smith said eight cars were carrying vinyl chloride and three were carrying liquid propane gas.

Because of the heat of the blaze, firefighters by early evening were

unable to get close enough to the fire to begin efforts to extinguish it, Weeks said. Officials then decided to let the fire burn itself out.

The explosions began after the 20 Missouri-Pacific Railroad tank cars derailed at the rural Williamson County site at Highway 79 about 10 miles north of Austin.

The derailment occurred at 4:15 p.m., Weeks said. Law enforcement officials from the Austin, Round Rock and Georgetown and the Texas Department of Public Safety helped block off the area.

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Alamo not happy with Kwik-Kopy

HOUSTON (AP) — A copying company plans to put a replica of the Alamo facade in a new training center, but caretakers of the Texas shrine say the building should not be duplicated.

Kwik-Kopy Corp. officials plan to incorporate a replica of the Alamo facade in a new training center at the company's headquarters in Cypress.

"It is only fitting that a corporation begun and built with Texas-sized vision as an integral part of its growth be housed in a replica of the sacred shrine of Texas — the Alamo," a Kwik-Kopy statement said Friday.

The Alamo facade will be incorporated into a 14,000-square-foot building to be used as a training facility, the company said. It will be called Kwik-Kopy University.

But Peggy Dibrell, secretary for the Alamo Committee of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas, a non-profit organization that manages the state-owned Alamo, criticized the plan.

"There is only one Alamo as far as we are concerned," Ms. Dibrell said. "We would prefer they didn't build another one in Houston."

Kwik-Kopy's idea "commercialized" the Alamo, she added. "It is a shrine because of the men that gave their lives for Texas freedom, and we prefer that the only one be here," Ms. Dibrell said in a telephone interview from San Antonio, home of the Alamo.

Kwik-Kopy Chairman Bud Hadfield shrugged off criticism, saying he would continue with plans to break ground for the facility Saturday afternoon with the use of gold-plated shovels.

Before the ceremonies, Hadfield told The Associated Press he did not understand why the caretakers were upset about the plans.

"I'm just quite proud of the whole deal. Unfortunately, the ladies and I have a different perception."

"We're duplicating the facade and it's going to be the Kwik-Kopy University," where people from all over the world will train, Hadfield said.

Kwik-Kopy, which has more than 1,000 copying stores in the United States, Canada, Australia and the United Kingdom and grossed over \$2 million in 1986, has a 23-acre headquarters facility near Cypress. The complex also contains the Kwik-Kopy Inn, a restaurant, a recreation building, a memorial library, a lake and tennis courts.

Ms. Dibrell said the Alamo design is part of the public domain and nothing can be done through legal channels to stop imitators. She said a Rio Grande Valley rancher built an Alamo-like ranch house many years ago and a fake Alamo was built in Brackettville for a movie about the Texans' historic battle during the war for independence from Mexico.

Embezzler believed he was dying from AIDS

DALLAS (AP) — A man who believed he was dying of AIDS embezzled more than \$1 million from a savings and loan and gave part of the money to a home for AIDS patients, his lawyer says.

Attorney Stephen Cooper said his client Patrick Debenport was so distraught over developing an AIDS-related complex that he acted "totally out of character."

"He was in a kind of middle stage between just having the virus and full-blown AIDS. Doctors had told him his blood counts were rising and he would be in full-blown AIDS promptly. Fortunately, they were wrong. With simple health care techniques and a special diet, all this has been put on hold," Cooper said.

Debenport has been helping First Texas Savings and Loan Association, his former employer, recover the money he took from the thrift, Cooper said.

First Texas chairman J. Livingston Kosberg said most of the money has been recovered. The thrift has filed at least two civil lawsuits against Debenport and taken title to a house he purchased with the stolen money.

First Texas also is seeking repayment of a \$175,000 donation Debenport made to Persons With AIDS Coalition Inc., which opened a 23-unit home for AIDS patients last spring. However, leaders of the group say the donated money was spent before they knew Debenport had embezzled it.

"That money rightfully belongs to the savings and loan association," Kosberg said.

Last month, the thrift asked the AIDS Coalition to acknowledge that it owes First Texas the money by granting a lien on the AIDS home for \$175,000. But home leaders have not complied, saying they accepted the money in good faith.

"I was led to believe he (Debenport) inherited a lot of money. I was duped," said Daryl Moore, a co-founder of the home, in a statement published Friday. "I and a whole bunch of other people were misled."

But Cooper said Friday night that PWA leaders spent some of the donation after they knew the money

was stolen.

"Today's outburst, in which they claim to be all innocent and put upon by First Texas is not the right light of things. They say they were given the money under the guise it was my guy's inheritance and now First Texas wants to come wreck their project (home for the AIDS victims)," Cooper said.

"It irks us that they say that at no time knew it was stolen and that they spent the money before they knew it was stolen. In fact, they very actively spent some of the money after they knew the money shouldn't have been in their hands," the lawyer added.

Cooper said AIDS home co-

founder Mike Merdian told him some of the money was spent after they learned its origin.

Merdian and Moore deny any wrongdoing and Merdian said he never discussed the money with Cooper.

"Of course Cooper would say that — it's in his client's best interests," Merdian said. "They can say what they want. I did not steal the money. I did use it for what it was intended to be used for. And it was spent before Patrick (Debenport) told me it was embezzled."

First Texas sought an injunction against Debenport June 4. In August, First Texas filed a second suit challenging liens other than its own.

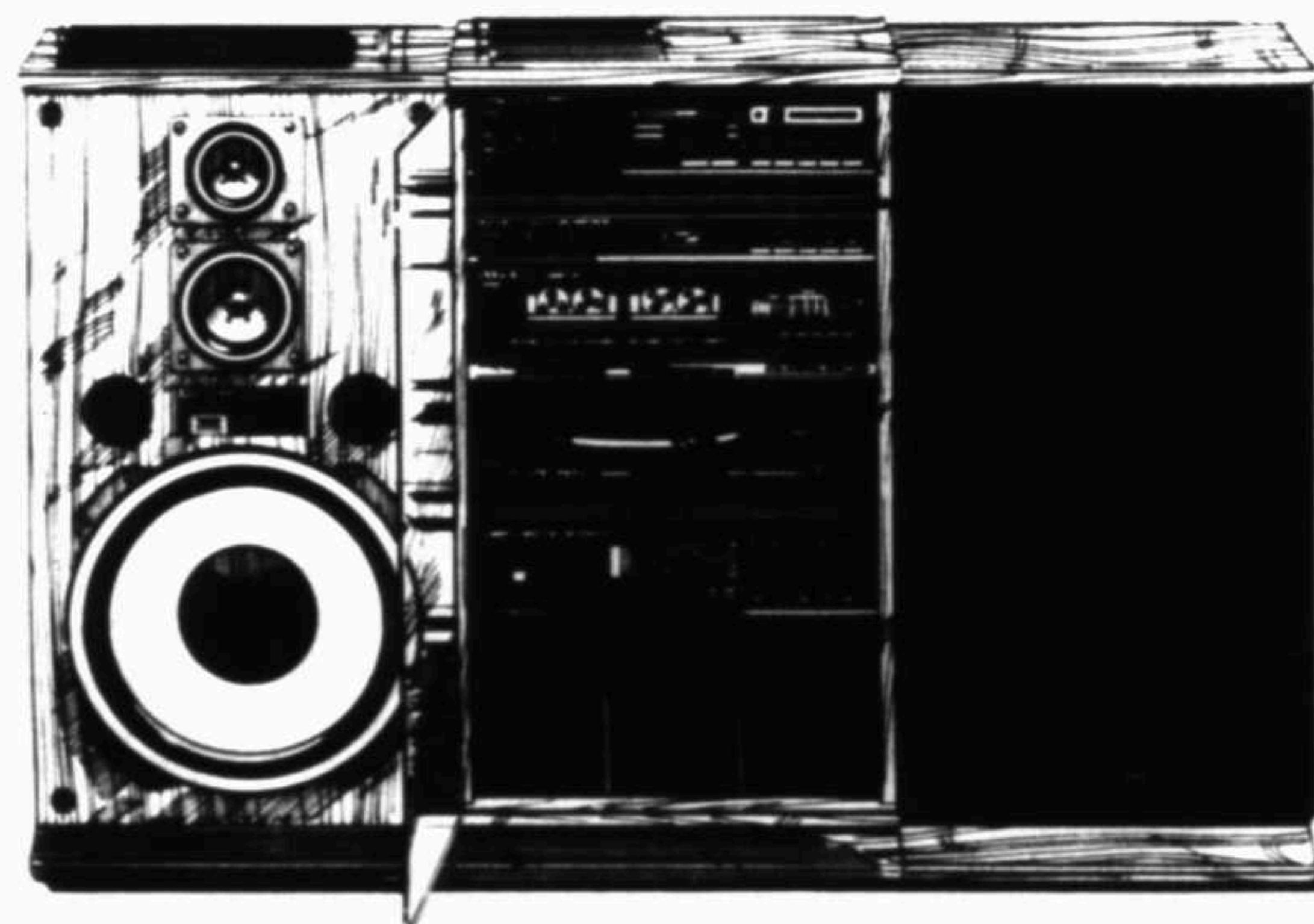
Electronic values for the holidays



1999.

Fisher audio/video system with remote control

This powerful combined audio video system features a 26" color monitor TV with a 181 total channel capability and a 120 watt stereo system that has an AM/FM tuner with 24 station presets, a dual cassette deck, a semi-automatic turntable and a pair of 15" three way speakers. Plus, a 5-disc CD changer and a remote that has limited control over both TV and stereo. #AVS6737

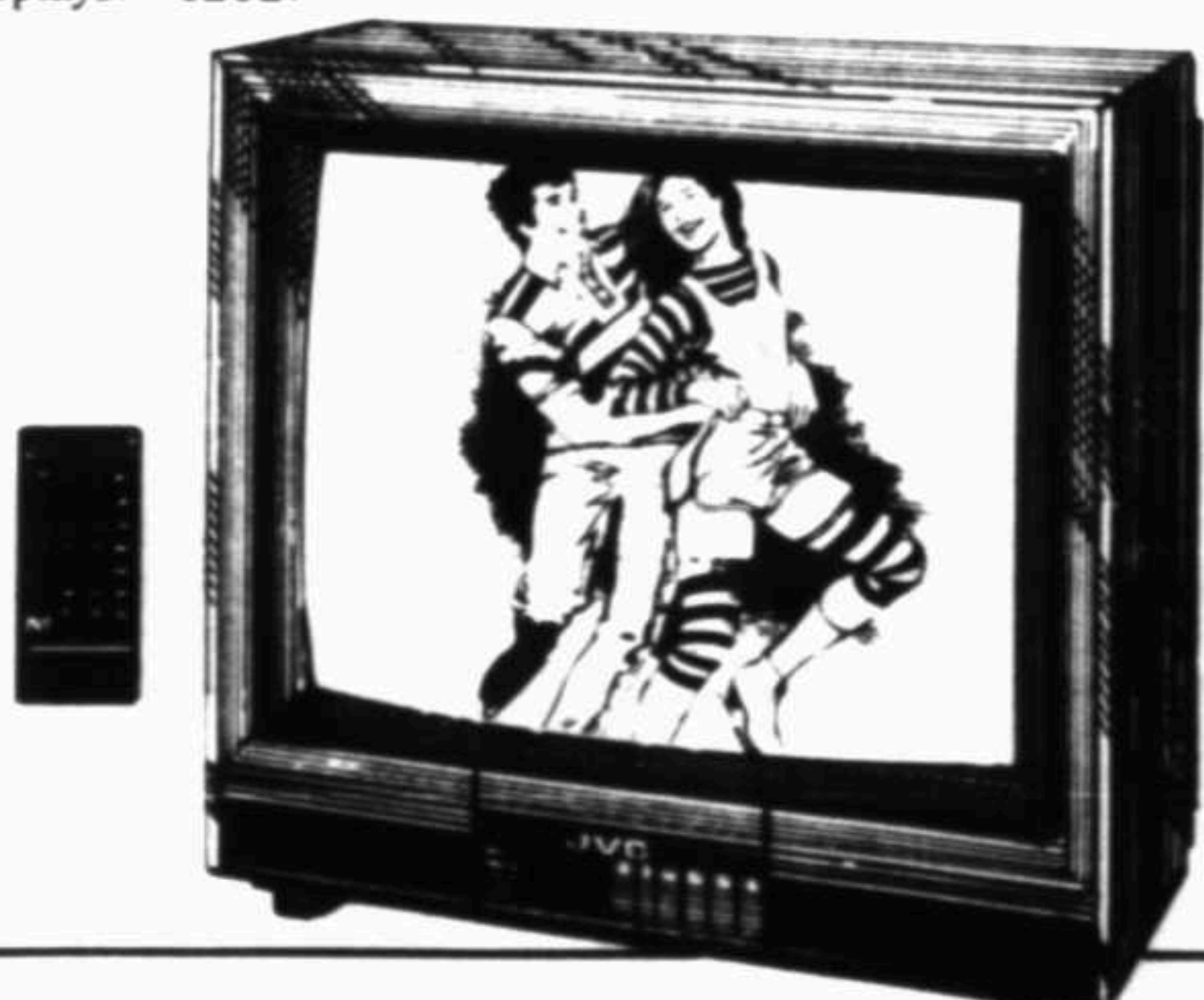


999.

Fisher 120 watt Hi-fi stereo system with 5-disc CD changer. This high tech system comes complete with all the components you need, including an AM/FM stereo tuner, dual cassette deck with high speed dubbing and a pair of 15" 3 way speakers. All in a handsome cabinet. Plus, a digital 5-disc CD changer. #8737

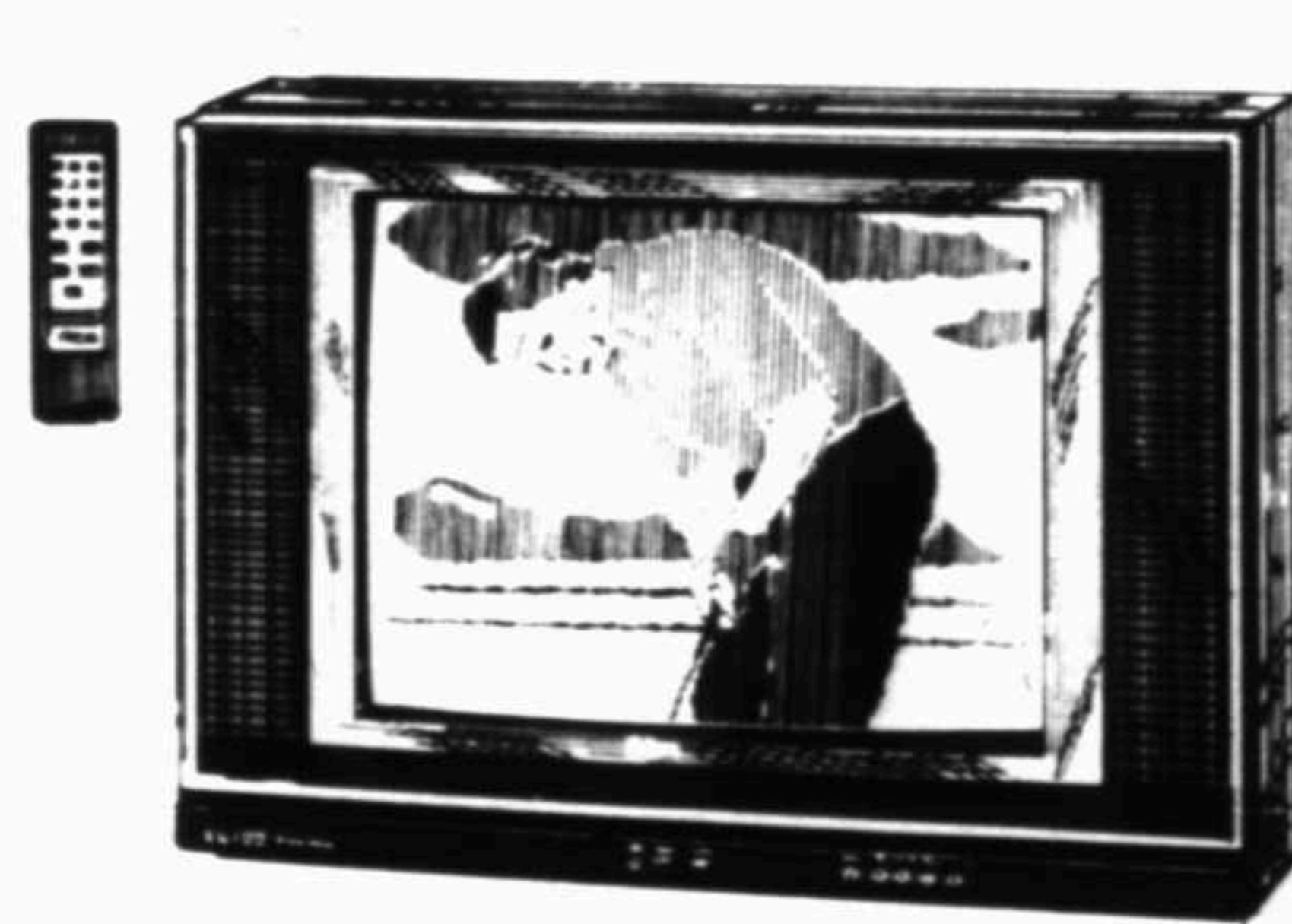
499.

JVC 26" color TV* with remote. The Master Command remote redefines TV remote operation with its all inclusive control over TV functions. The set's features include a 112 channel cable ready tuner plus tuning options: 4 channel presets; return and auto scan; a built in clock/timer for auto on/off; and comprehensive on screen displays. #C2627



399.

RCA 20" stereo color TV* with remote. This excellent TV has a broadcast stereo sound system, cable compatible quartz tuning, auto programming, on-screen channel number display, a pair of 3 1/2" high compliance speakers and a direct access digital channel-lock remote control. #FPR518R



299.

Sharp 20" color TV* with remote. This square-corner TV has a tinted screen and Linytron Plus picture tube, plus a 110 channel, cable ready electronic quartz tuning system, an automatic color system, automatic fine tuning, channel flashback and a 17-function direct access infrared remote control. #20MV56



229.

Magnavox 5.5" color TV* with radio. This handy unit is AC/DC powered and has a built-in AM/FM radio. Other features include a digital clock and 6 position timer, a timer back-up battery, built-in 3" speaker, a telescopic monopole antenna and an earphone jack. #CG3920



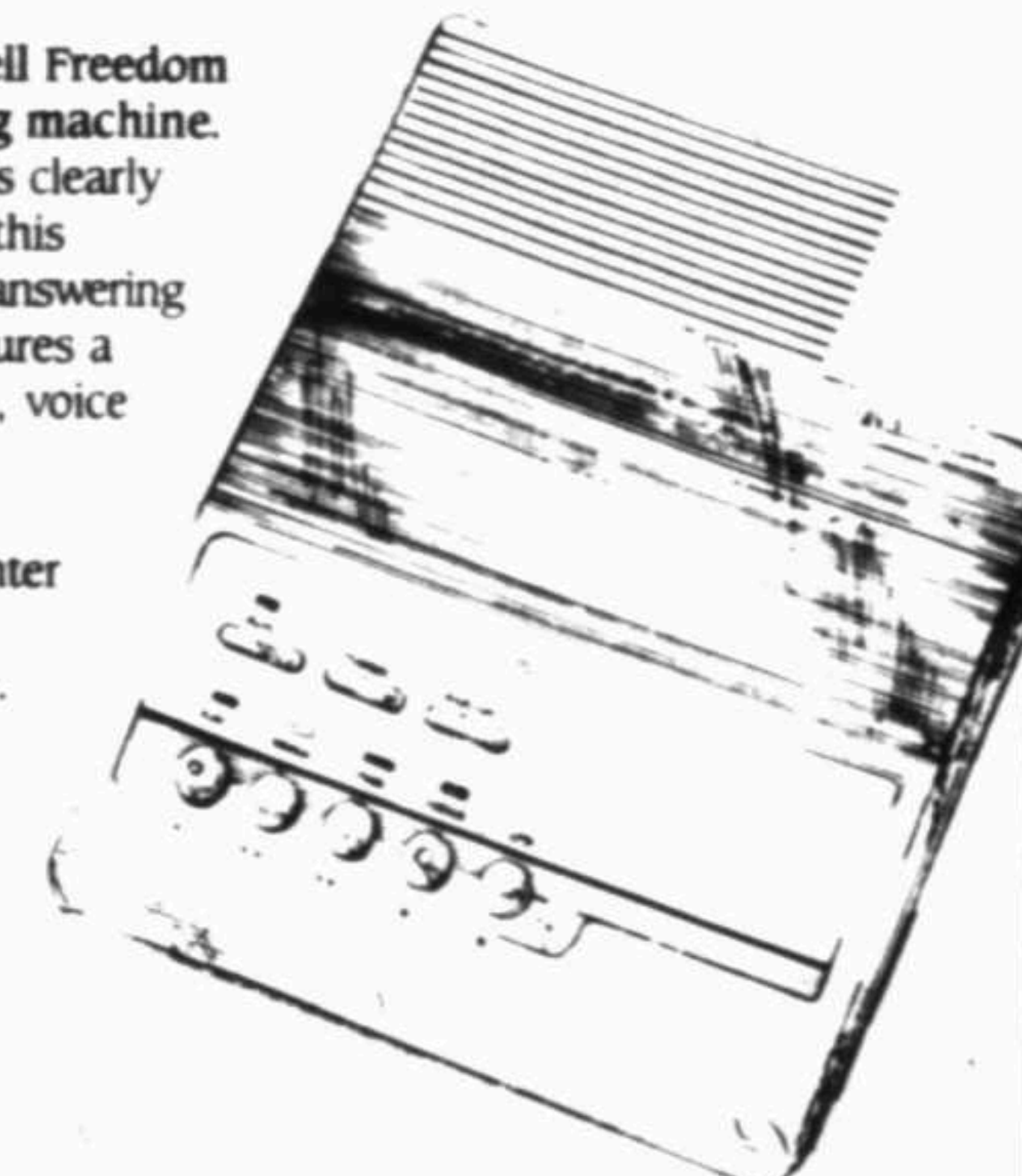
159.

Southwestern Bell Freedom Phone. The #1 rated cordless phone, this unit makes or receives calls from both handset and base, has 9 phone number automatic dialing and a built-in speakerphone. Plus, switchable pulse/tone dialing, a built-in intercom system and a coded security system. All Southwestern Bell Freedom Phone products have a 5 year extended warranty, compliments of Dillard's. #FF-1700



99.

Southwestern Bell Freedom Phone answering machine. Get your messages clearly and reliably with this standard cassette answering machine that features a beeperless remote, voice activation, 2-way recording, ring selector, call counter and a built-in microphone. #FA-350



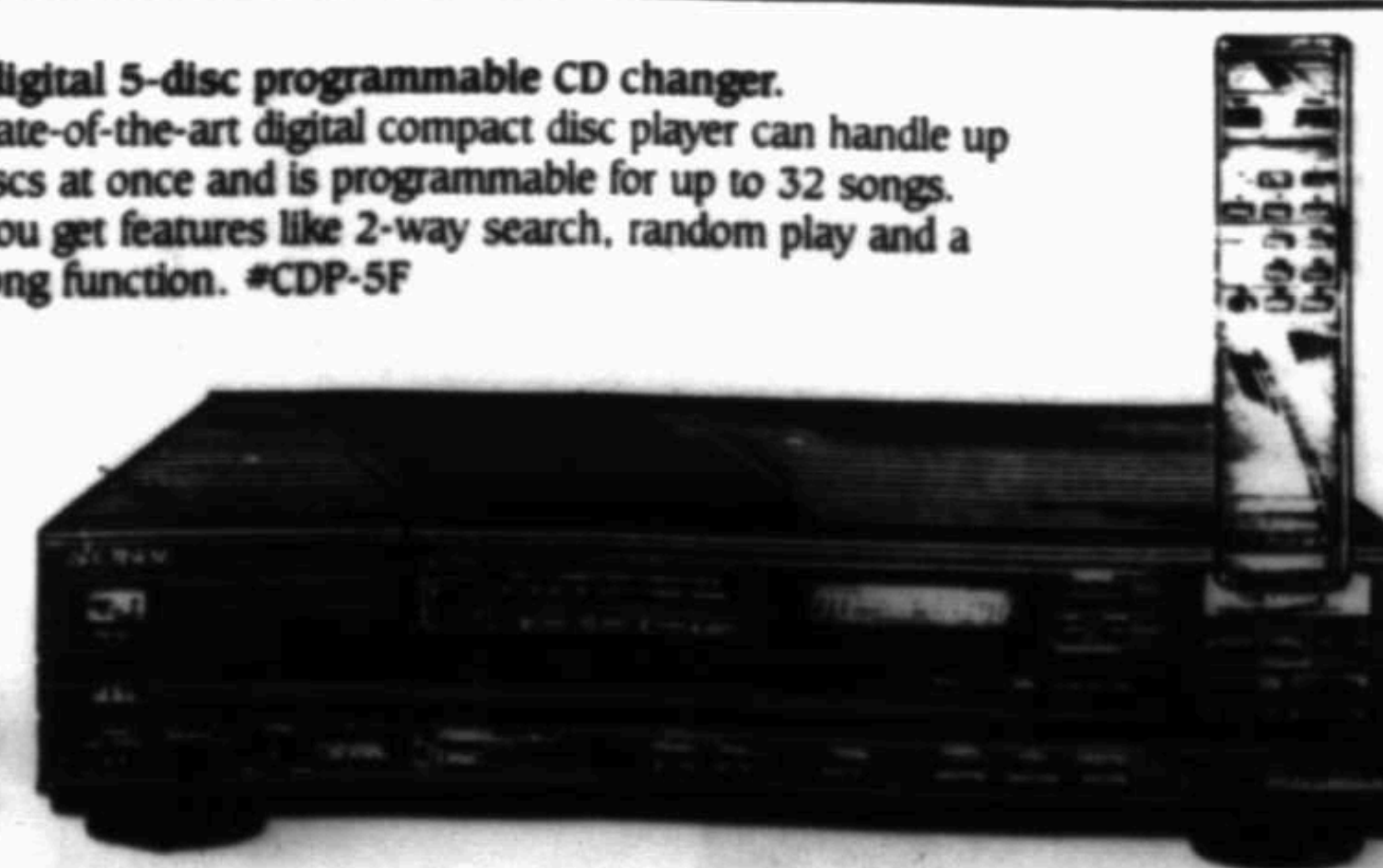
799.

Mitsubishi 150 watt Hi-fi stereo system. This powerful system has an AM/FM tuner with 16 station presets, a 10x10 graphic equalizer, dual well cassette deck, semi-automatic turntable and a pair of 12" 3 way speakers. #E-3000



349.

Sony digital 5-disc programmable CD changer. This state-of-the-art digital compact disc player can handle up to 5 discs at once and is programmable for up to 32 songs. Plus, you get features like 2-way search, random play and a skip-song function. #CDP-5F



CORRECTION

The store hours are incorrectly stated in the Sears insert that appeared in today's newspaper.

The hours should read:

Sun. 12/13 9:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m.
Mon. 12/14 thru Thurs. 12/17
10:00 a.m. until 10:00 p.m.
Fri. 12/18 10:00 a.m. until 11:00 p.m.
Sat. 12/19 9:00 a.m. until 10:00 p.m.

SEARS

Christmas begins
at
Dillard's

HOLIDAY HOURS: SHOP MONDAY-SATURDAY 10-10; SUNDAY 11-6

Soldier

BELTON (AP) — A life in prison for wife and dismembered soldier Friday for killing his wife Monday morning. It took the opinion that Chappelle had repeatedly in the month-old daughter. He also testified her unborn child a Bell County judge's contention. During closing pink maternity head and arms knife marks on wife's throat.

649.

Mitsubishi 20" color TV* with remote. This TV comes with a wood console, an exclusive 4-head remote control, compatible tuning, variable bass, separate bass access remote.

599.

Magnavox 15" color TV* with remote. This 4-head remote control has a 2-head audio sound. This access tuning with memory search, special function infra.

Soldier convicted of wife's murder

BELTON (AP) — A Fort Hood soldier faces maximum punishment of life in prison following his conviction on a charge of slaying his pregnant wife and dismembering her with an Army knife.

Jurors Friday found Pfc. Ernest Jack Chappelle, 22, guilty of murder for killing his wife, 19-year-old Lisa Marie on July 31. Jurors will return Monday morning to begin the trial's punishment phase.

It took the jury just 2½ hours to return the guilty verdict and its opinion that Chappelle used a deadly weapon in the commission of the crime, a finding that could affect his eligibility for parole.

The soldier showed no reaction to the guilty verdict, but his mother broke down and cried later when reporters questioned her husband. Chappelle had testified in his own defense that he stabbed his wife repeatedly in the chest because she threatened to leave and take their 18-month-old daughter.

He also testified she also told him he was not the father of the girl or of her unborn child, and that he dismembered the woman to get to their unborn child and to make the body easier to move.

Bell County assistant district attorney Rusty Carroll disputed Chappelle's contention that he stabbed his wife in the heat of the moment. During closing arguments Friday, Carroll held up the blood-stained pink maternity top found in an Austin dumpster along with the victim's head and arms on Aug. 1, the day after she was killed. There were no knife marks on the maternity top, and Carroll said Chappelle slit his wife's throat.

Falwell predicts Bakker return by end of '88

AMARILLO (AP) — Jim Bakker will return to the helm of the PTL television ministry by the end of next year, the Rev. Jerry Falwell predicts.

Falwell made the prediction in an interview Friday with the Amarillo Globe-News. The evangelist was in Amarillo to speak at the annual meeting of Affiliated Managers Inc. Securities, an Amarillo-based church finance company.

"I'm not a prophet, but it is still my opinion that he has his goals set to return to PTL, and I will be very surprised if before 1988 is history he is not there again participating in PTL," Falwell said.

The church finance company recently financed Falwell and his Lynchburg, Va., ministries with a \$14 million mortgage bond program, the largest in the 28-year history of the company.

Falwell, pastor of the 22,000-member Thomas Road Baptist Church, president of Liberty Baptist University and host of the "Old Time Gospel Hour" television program, said Bakker's being ordained by the Faith Christian Fellowship earlier this week will provide more muscle for the defrocked minister to return to the Praise The Lord television ministry.

Falwell had attempted to bail out the financially troubled, sex scandal-ridden PTL ministry this year after Bakker quit.

Falwell described the attempt a "labor of love" taken by himself and other clergymen and businessmen.

Financial firms were offering money to Falwell and PTL based upon two conditions, Falwell said.

"One was that Mr. Bakker could never return," he said. "And No. 2 is

that the issue with the lifetime partners (those giving \$1,000 or more to PTL) and the Internal Revenue Service obligations settle favorably."

Although there have been estimates that PTL could owe the IRS as much as \$82 million, Falwell said if he had remained with PTL he could have negotiated the amount to \$5 million or \$10 million if the government had reason to believe the ministry was going to be self-corrected.

"I don't think the federal government wants PTL. They certainly have no need for a Christian amusement park," he said.

AMI was "in no way interested" in helping finance the PTL bail out attempt, Falwell said.

AMI President Willard May requested Falwell's appearance for the meeting and asked him to bring Vice President George Bush as another speaker.

STATE in brief

Woman rescued from beneath car

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A woman who was pinned beneath her overturned car after it plunged into a creek struggled to keep her head above water for more than two hours before she was rescued by her husband and friends.

"She was screaming for help," Mike Beclue, 20, said after rescuing his wife Friday. "She heard me and yelled, 'Mike!' A quarter of the car was under water."

"I was holding her head above the water," he said. "I was telling her that EMS was on the way. I wanted her to know that everything was going to be all right."

Beclue said he began searching for his wife, Julie Garrett, 19, when she didn't show up for work.

"I got worried when they said she wasn't there," Beclue said. "I saw that two of the posts had been knocked down (next to the creek crossing)."

Johnny Garza, a family friend, helped comfort the shaking woman while Garrett's stepfather, Hector Cordova, drove for help.

Author says he won't quit

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas writer and historian A.C. Greene says his hospitalization for a heart ailment won't keep him from working on his latest book, a historical fantasy along the lines of "Conan the Barbarian."

Greene, 64, who writes a weekly historical column for 10 state newspapers called "Texas Sketches," has been undergoing tests since last Monday at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital in Houston.

Greene, who is also co-director of the Center For Texas Studies at North Texas State University, is believed to be suffering from cardiomyopathy, a gradual weakening of the heart muscles that could result in a fatal heart attack.

Doctors are attempting to determine if he needs a heart transplant. If he is found to have the disease, which has no identified cause or cure, he will be placed on a national waiting list to receive a donated heart. Doctors have told Greene the wait may take a month and a half.

"Once you get on the list, you have to have one that matches your height and weight and build; we prefer a 20-year-old motorcycle rider," Greene said.

Greene said he has been developing a plot for his new book since he entered the hospital.

Toy shortage occurring

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — There may not be enough Christmas gifts for children in shelters and public housing projects in San Antonio because residents are not answering pleas for donations, representatives of volunteer groups say.

The sour Texas economy is to blame for at least a portion of the problem, officials say. They say people are not able to respond with as much as in past years and more families are in need this year.

One of the city's most successful gift-giving projects, the Elf Louise program, is estimating that it will provide toys for only 5,000 families this year, about 2,500 less than last Christmas.

City Councilwoman Maria Berriozabal, who is trying to collect toys and food basket contributions for about 400 poor children up to 12 years old, told the San Antonio Light Friday she also is having trouble with her drive.

"It seems that the need is greater than ever while resources are shrinking," she said.

Berriozabal said she contacted the Toys for Tots campaign sponsored by the local Marines but was told it also was looking for toys.

Elf Louise spokeswoman Faye Borroum said her group is facing the same problem.

Sinatra Jr. tells his side

HOUSTON (AP) — Frank Sinatra Jr. says a woman he had a confrontation with at a Houston nightclub warned him before he made a trip to the city in July 1986 that she might kill him.

Charmain St. Cyr, 43, of Houston is seeking \$1 million from Sinatra in a lawsuit alleging he pushed, causing her to fall backward and injure herself.

In testimony Friday at a trial on the suit, Sinatra Ms. St. Cyr called him shortly before his scheduled appearance at the Magic Island nightclub in Houston.

"She said, 'Well, if I were you I wouldn't come down here (to Houston). I'm thinking of ending your life,'" Sinatra testified.

She also threatened to take her own life, Sinatra said.

The trial is expected to conclude Monday.

Sinatra contends he moved the woman back about two paces with his hand because he was afraid of her.

Christmas values in view

799.

Sony 27" Trinitron stereo color TV with remote control. This TV, shown with optional matching base, has features like stereo broadcast reception, a cable compatible express tuning system, programmable operating functions, direct video input, left and right audio inputs/outputs, on-screen displays, a 4-speaker sound system and a 10-key direct access Express Commander remote control. #KV2790R. Optional base, #SU179, 100.00



599.

RCA 26" stereo color TV with remote. This color monitor has a built-in stereo sound system, a pair of 5" speakers with 5 watts-per-channel amplifiers and a stereo audio/video jack panel. Other features include cable compatible quartz tuning with 147 total channels, auto-programming, on-screen display and a digital unified remote control. #FPR722



649.

Mitsubishi 25" stereo color console TV with remote control. This TV comes in a transitional style with a genuine ash veneer wood console cabinet. The set features stereo broadcast reception, an exclusive Diamond Vision picture tube and a 139-channel cable compatible tuner. Other features include quick-view tuning, scan-tuning, variable stereo outputs, off timer, 2-speaker sound system, separate bass and treble tone controls and a 10-key random access remote control. #CK25E06

599.

Magnavox Hi-fi stereo VHS VCR with remote control and on-screen programming. This 4-head VCR is loaded with features like remote controlled on-screen programming and a 2-head audio system for crystal clear stereo sound. This unit also has 155-channel random access tuning, a 21 day/8 event programmer with memory back-up system, high-speed search, special effects, scan-tuning and a 44-function infrared remote control. #VR9664

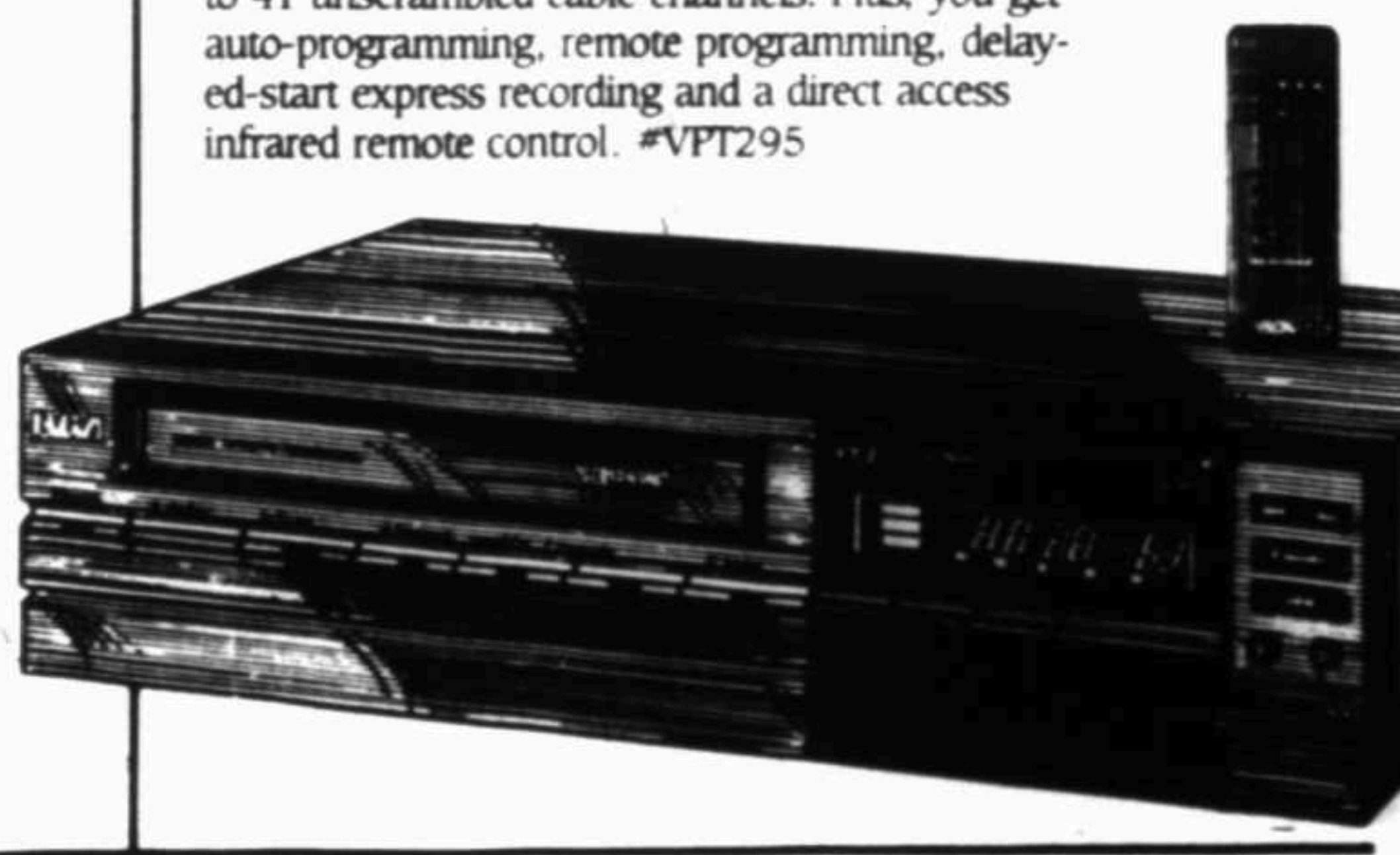


499.

MGA Hi-fi stereo VHS VCR with remote control. This VCR has a 4-head video system and a 2-head stereo audio system for distortion-free video and hi-fidelity sound. The unit also features built-in stereo broadcast reception, a 107-channel cable compatible tuner, 2 week/8 event programming and a 16-key direct access remote control with scan-tuning to 16 station presets. #HS4111

399.

RCA stereo VHS VCR with remote control. This VCR features a built-in stereo sound system with Dolby® noise reduction and a 111-channel tuner that receives all UHF/VHF channels and up to 41 unscrambled cable channels. Plus, you get auto-programming, remote programming, delayed-start express recording and a direct access infrared remote control. #VPT295



Reg. 649.00 599.

Improved Magnavox Videowriter. This new model has a new keyboard that's easier to use and has sharper on-screen character resolution. Plus, all the standard Videowriter features, including a built-in 2-speed printer, a built-in 50,000 word dictionary with 1,000 additional words, a standard 3.5" disk that holds 70 pages of text, prompt screens with instructions for every phase of operation, a split screen to work on 2 documents at once, a variety of type styles and much more. Cut-sheet feeder, 179.00. Ribbon, 11.95. Disk, 7.95



1295.

Magnavox VHS movie-maker camcorder with flying-erase head. This pro-type video camera comes with a hard carrying case and features like the flying-erase head that allows you to edit while filming and make clean splices between edited segments. The unit also has a super-sensitive silicon light chip, a high-speed 1/1000 shutter speed, electronic viewfinder, a power-zoom lens and much more. Comes with hard carrying case. #VR9240



Christmas begins at Dillard's

HOLIDAY HOURS: SHOP MONDAY-SATURDAY 10-10; SUNDAY 11-6

\$10 SHOPPE

Western Park Plaza 1020-A Andrews Hwy

- ★ Ladies Brand Fashions
- ★ Every Day-Every Item \$10
- ★ New Fashions Arriving Weekly
- ★ Original Values \$25-\$90
- ★ Juniors, Petites, Misses, Large Sizes.

WORLD in brief

AP reporter in Chad to be tried

ANTIBES, France (AP) — President Hissène Habré of Chad said Saturday that Salet Gaba, part-time reporter for The Associated Press in N'Djamena, the capital of Chad, will be tried for illegal possession of arms.

Habré told a news conference held during the 14th French-African summit meeting that Gaba was "captured in a state of rebellion."

Gaba, a Christian and member of Chad's minority Hadjerai tribe, has been imprisoned in N'Djamena since security forces arrested him in July. The London-based human rights group Amnesty International and the International Press Institute have protested what they described as Gaba's "arbitrary arrest" and detention without charges.

Asked about Gaba by an African reporter, Habré said: "This was not a case of arbitrary arrest. Gaba was captured with arms in his possession. He has been placed at the disposal of Chadian justice. He will be tried for illegal possession of arms."

Habré did not say when the trial would begin.

Gaba is in his mid-40s. He has been reporting for AP for 20 years and also has worked for Agence France-Presse, the French news agency.

Snoring stops 'Macbeth'

BRESCIA, Italy (AP) — An Italian actor refused to complete the final death scene in a performance of Shakespeare's "Macbeth" when a snoring playgoer drew laughter from the audience, newspapers reported Saturday.

Gabriele Lavia, who directed and plays Macbeth in the production praised by critics, interrupted the death scene of Lady Macbeth in the final hour of the play, turned to the audience in anger and left the stage.

The interruption left Lady Macbeth, played by Monica Guerritore, alive and alone on the stage of this northern city's Teatro Grande.

Despite the spectators' insistent applause, the stage curtain fell — and stayed down.

Wallet in belly of cow

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — A farmer was well rewarded when he slaughtered one of his cows and found a wallet with more than \$1,000 in its belly, the Tanjug news agency said Saturday.

Alet Hajdarevic found a wallet containing 2,000 West German marks, about \$1,200, and 2,000 Yugoslav dinars, about \$1.60, Tanjug said. Hajdarevic's farm is in Kupres in the republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Gun ownership ban urged

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — Prime Minister Bob Hawke on Saturday proposed a ban on private citizens owning guns following the Dec. 8 massacre of eight people in Melbourne, Australia's worst random killing.

The shootings came four months after a teen-ager shot seven people to death in the same city.

Hawke said he wanted to discuss his proposed gun law with the premiers of Australia's six states, which have varying weapons laws. A special conference was scheduled Dec. 22.

Hawke said they also would discuss ways of stopping imports of semi-automatic weapons, like the one used Tuesday by 22-year-old Frank Vitkovik.

Vitkovik, a law school dropout, shot eight people dead in an office building before hurling himself to his death from an 11th-floor window. Police said he had bought his weapon six weeks earlier for about \$250.

Youths protest Mafia

REGGIO DI CALABRIA, Italy (AP) — Thousands of students from all over Italy rallied on Saturday against Mafia influence and double-digit unemployment in the underdeveloped south, the Italian news agency ANSA reported.

The protesters, joined by Communist Party figures and union officials, filled downtown Reggio di Calabria, a provincial capital at the tip of the Italian boot in Calabria.

The province has been especially bloodied this year by assassinations police say are part of turf wars for influence in drug trade, construction contracts and other organized crime rackets.

Among figures at the rally were Nando Dalla Chiesa, an anti-Mafia crusader whose father, Gen. Carlo Alberto Dalla Chiesa, was shot to death in Sicily in 1982, three months after he was assigned to Palermo by the government to lead a crackdown against the Mafia.

Police estimated the number of demonstrators at 10,000.

Unemployment in southern Italy runs at about 20 percent, roughly double the national rate.

Soviets launch satellite

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union on Saturday launched a space exploration satellite of the Cosmos series, the official Tass news agency reported.

It said the satellite carried radio equipment for checking its orbit and beaming information back to earth. Tass said the satellite's on-board computer was processing data being sent to it and that all equipment was functioning normally. It provided no other information.



Aladdin's Grand Opening Sale

Come to where the excitement is...
Come, Celebrate our Grandest of Openings!

There's excitement in the air...because we want everyone to know we're launching our brand new "Thomasville Gallery". For a limited time only EVERY SINGLE ITEM in our store will be reduced from 10% to 50%. It's your opportunity to bring home High Quality, High Fashion furniture at special prices. Design Service is offered at no additional cost with purchase. So hurry in today and catch some of the excitement. We will also accept Special Orders at a discount price.

FREE You Can Win \$1500 Worth of Thomasville Furniture, No Purchase Necessary. Just Come In And Register. To Be Given Away Jan. 9, 1988. **FREE**

Tableau by Thomasville



French Beauty by the French Masters...Thomasville

The words "French" and "Thomasville" go together like Paris and Love. For over 80 years Thomasville has been crafting only the finest in furniture design. And has become particularly adept at French classics.

Witness...Tableau, featuring intricate carvings and detailed hardware, reminiscent of the finest French designs. Executed in premium pecan solids and veneers. And Tableau offers decorating flexibility with an extensive collection of living, dining and bedroom furnishings.

Whatever your needs, Tableau has the answer for your home. Beautiful designs that work hard, from the leaders in enduring French craftsmanship...Thomasville and Aladdin House.

Table, 6 Chairs
2 arms, 4 sides
\$2299.95

China
\$2299.95

\$1599

\$1599

Affinity From Thomasville



A simple, straight- forward style for the contemporary bedroom

Scandinavian settlers in America brought with them an appreciation for subtlety in the design of their furniture as well as function as an art form. Smooth, straight lines reign where heavy ornamentation once ruled. Thomasville celebrates the merging of Scandinavian and American influences in the creation of Affinity, a bedroom and occasional collection.

Affinity presents the deep texture of red oak solids and knotty oak veneers, hand-rubbed to a soft patina with a special finish called "Flax," a rich honey tone. Fingertip pulls are hidden beneath the handsome molding that frames each door and drawer, maintaining the integrity of the straight lines.

Bring Affinity into your home and discover for yourself the Scandinavian appreciation for true simplicity.

Bed Time Storage System
Pier cabinet (two shown) 28x18, 78h
Light Bridge, 64x18, 5h
Storage Headboard, overall: 64x18, 29h
Mirror, (two shown) 44x47

5 pc. group
\$2499

\$1899

6 Drawer Chest, \$599 **\$499**

Door Dresser and dual Mirror 74x18, 30h .. 799.95 **\$629**

FREE Design Idea Book

Free decorating book—supply limited! While our supply lasts, we'll give you this valuable 68-page, full-color decorating book just for visiting our new Gallery. It's filled with ideas, information, inspiring photos.

Sectionals by Thomasville



Three Piece Sectional...Mauve Seafoam, Jade and Peach Fabric

This beautiful three-piece sectional by Thomasville is upholstered in a good looking Olefin blend block weave textured fabric in seafoam, jade and mauve. Nowhere can you find a more varied or finely crafted selection than at your Thomasville Gallery. In keeping with Thomasville's demand for excellence, Thomasville Upholstery is carefully hand-crafted with the finest techniques and materials for lasting beauty and quality.

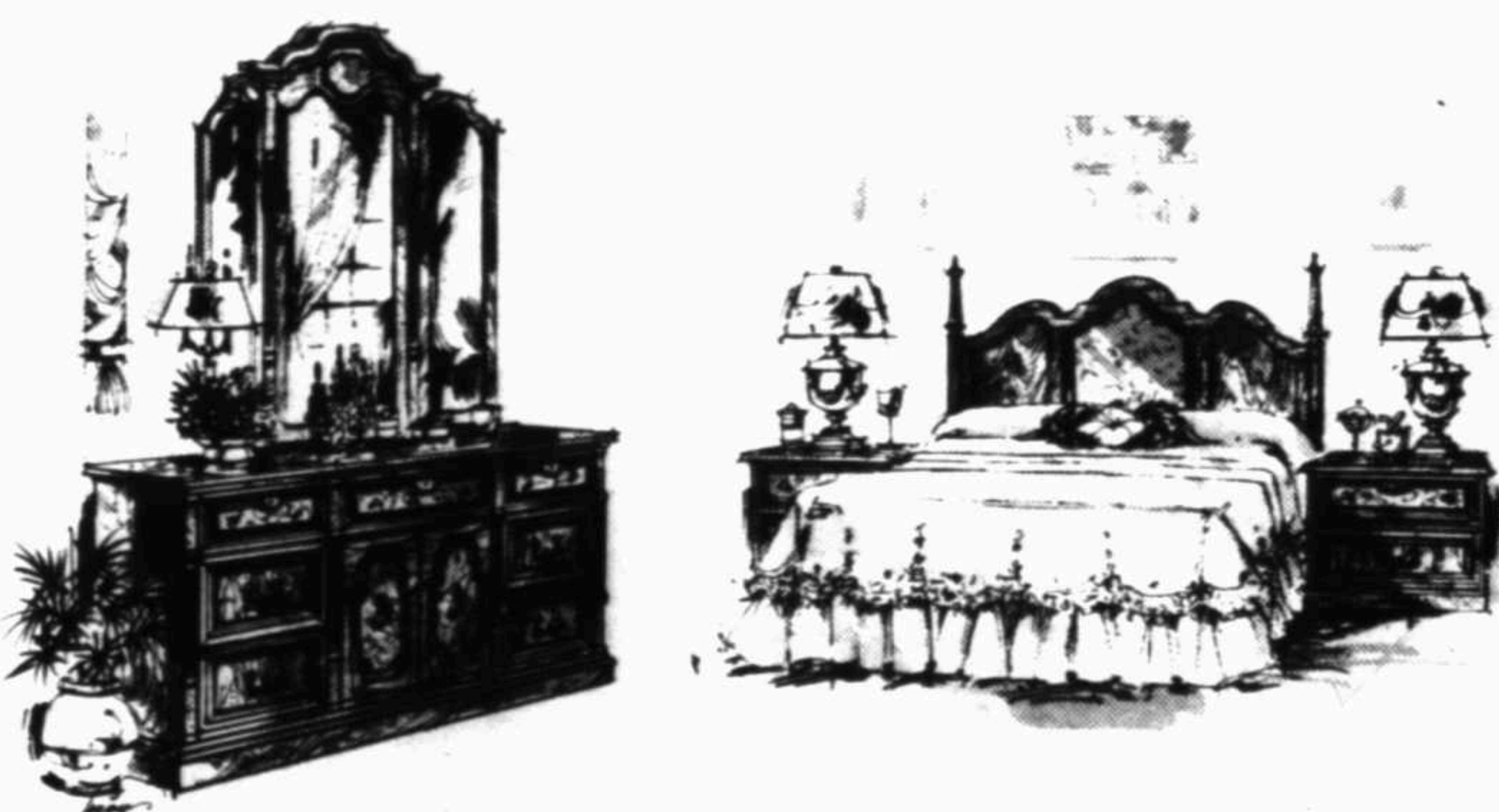
For a very short time Thomasville Upholstery is on sale, only at your Thomasville Gallery. Come by today, see the selections and save 30%. The 30% reduction also applies to custom orders. Save now, before Christmas.

Left Arm Loveseat, 54x38, 33h 3 Pieces
Curved Corner, 48x48, 33h ~~\$3499~~
Right Arm Sofa, 82x38, 33h **\$2700**

No Payment* Til March 1988*

SERENADE By Thomasville

"...a glorious combination of beauty and tradition inspired by Greek revival."



The rich architectural heritage is captured with eloquence.

Serenade by Thomasville is an inspiring collection of dining and bedroom furnishings. It is lovingly crafted in the Thomasville tradition from exquisite olive ash burl and finely grained pecan veneers. In multi-steps of hand finishing Serenade is given a rich patina worthy of fine antiques.

Distinctive traditional and Greek revival flavors are the key design inspirations. Notice the reeded pilasters and deep relief of the door overlays on the door and drawer pieces. Shapely crowns grace the top of chinas and mirrors. Serenade's brass finished hardware has a jewel-like quality.

With elegance beyond its price, Serenade will be a beautiful and wise investment for your home.

Triple Dresser 66x19, 32h 4 Piece
Trifold Mirror overall 52x51 Grop
Full/Queen Headboard ~~\$2499~~
Night Stand 26x16, 22h **\$1699**

Aladdin House
FURNITURE
3504 W. WALL
404-6649
MIDLAND, TEXAS

Credit Terms
To Fit
Most Any
Budget

New Store Hours:
Mon.-Thurs.
9:00 to 6:00
Wed.-Fri.-Sat.
9:00 to 6:00
Sundays
1:00 to 5:00

App

By MARK J.

MOSCOW (A) ion's demands "Star Wars" pro biguous during mit, indicating proach to a maj Soviet leader chev and Pres an agreement to eliminate range nuclear But they also gress on a deal gic arsenals, wh than 90 perce weapons.

The Soviet gan's program ile defense sys as the Strateg violates the 19 ile treaty and arms race to sp limits on Star ployment in a weapons.

The October mit founded cently as last O he did not feel the United Sta administration the issue.

But now, ins on the testing a Star Wars pro strategic arms.

29"
3-PERSON
WITH STOR
Great for the camper. 7'x8' center height corded fiberglass easy setup.

MEN'S SC
TINLEY®
CYCLING
APPAREL
Nylon/Lycra® a polypropyl that stretch cotton t-shirt design in bri Orion® cycli protection in yellow. Helm

19"
10"
29"

MEN'S DI
Heavyweigh functional, p sleeves. Pant

12"

Approach to SDI may be changing

By MARK J. PORUBCANSKY

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's demands for limits on the U.S. "Star Wars" program grew more ambiguous during the Washington summit, indicating a possible new approach to a major arms control issue.

Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev and President Reagan signed an agreement at last week's summit to eliminate their intermediate-range nuclear missiles.

But they also reported some progress on a deal to halve their strategic arsenals, which account for more than 90 percent of their nuclear weapons.

The Soviet Union has said Reagan's program for a space-based missile defense system, formally known as the Strategic Defense Initiative, violates the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty and would extend the arms race to space. It has demanded limits on Star Wars testing and deployment in any deal on strategic weapons.

The October 1986 Reykjavik summit foundered on Star Wars. As recently as last Oct. 23, Gorbachev said he did not feel comfortable visiting the United States until the Reagan administration changed its stance on the issue.

But now, instead of linking limits on the testing and deployment of the Star Wars program to the cuts in strategic arms, the Soviets may be

An Analysis

betting the United States will find the system too difficult or too expensive to deploy. They may also think they can counter it.

Gorbachev made clear at a news conference in Washington Thursday that the Soviet Union still opposes the U.S. program.

He said Star Wars would create "new spheres of the arms race with unpredictable consequences," for which the United States would be responsible.

But he added, "If the Americans have so much money, let them squander it on SDI. We will look for a response along other, asymmetrical lines, that will be less expensive by a hundred times, or probably more."

He said he didn't think the summit made any progress on preventing the extension of the arms race into space.

A Western diplomatic source, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said the Soviet press hushed its harsh rhetoric on the program in the weeks before the summit.

There was virtually no mention of it in the Soviet press during the summit. The Saturday edition of the Communist Party newspaper Pravda was dominated by reports on the summit. The sole reference to Star

Wars was one paragraph that quoted Reagan as saying his administration strongly supports and intends to continue the program.

"They seem to be less worried about it than they were a few years ago," said the diplomat. "I think a couple of years ago they thought SDI could be a miracle that could upset the strategic balance in five or six years."

Now, he said, "I think they realize there are complex questions that have to be solved before SDI can function."

As Gorbachev's comment in Washington indicated, the Soviets realize continued development of lasers and other exotic technology for the program will cost a tremendous amount of money and take a long time.

Reagan, who introduced the Star Wars program, has little over a year left in office. He has agreed with Congress on a one-year ban on spending money for tests that would violate the strict interpretation of the ABM treaty the Soviets favor.

The United States already has spent \$7.4 billion on the program, and Congress has authorized another \$3.6 billion. But much more money will be needed to deploy the system.

The Soviets have been saying for months, as Gorbachev did in Washington, that they can develop a program to counter the Strategic Defense Initiative for a fraction of the cost.



WORLD

Shultz urging contributions to NATO

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz urged the allies Saturday to increase spending on conventional forces now that intermediate-range nuclear missiles are to be scrapped.

"It's up to all of us to increase our contributions to NATO," Shultz told reporters after meeting Denmark's foreign minister, Uffe Ellemann-Jensen.

The 16-nation North Atlantic Treaty Organization has kept the peace in Europe for 40 years, Shultz said, "and it is undoubtedly due to the deterrent capability."

The secretary is expected to repeat the view when he travels to Norway on Sunday and West Germany and Britain later in the week.

"I express it all the time, anytime anybody asks me. It's not a viewpoint. It's a description of reality," he said.

Shultz' trip to Western Europe follows the signing by President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev in Washington last Tuesday of a treaty banning intermediate-

range nuclear missiles.

Shultz's remarks were particularly pertinent in Denmark, where government and opposition parties are engaged in a lively debate over whether to boost military spending.

The government wants to increase the defense budget by 6 percent over inflation by 1992. Opponents want merely to keep pace with inflation.

Ellemann-Jensen said the government wants to spend more money on equipment and favors an increase in the number of soldiers drafted into the Danish armed forces.

According to Foreign Ministry figures, Denmark spends 2.2 percent of its gross national product on defense, compared to 6.8 percent in the United States and an average of 4 percent among NATO nations.

There has been a controversy in Western Europe over whether conventional armaments need to be increased to offset the loss of intermediate-range nuclear missiles affected by the treaty signed at last week's U.S.-Soviet summit.

U.S. Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci was quoted Saturday as saying that NATO's first priority following the treaty signing should be to upgrade conventional forces.

"The planned improvement and modernization of our conventional weapons will now become especially important," he was quoted as telling the West German newspaper Bild am Sonntag. The interview, to appear in Sunday's newspaper, was released in advance to news agencies.

A senior State Department official, taking part in Shultz' post-summit talks, summed up the U.S. view by saying "this is not the time to throw defense budgets out the window."

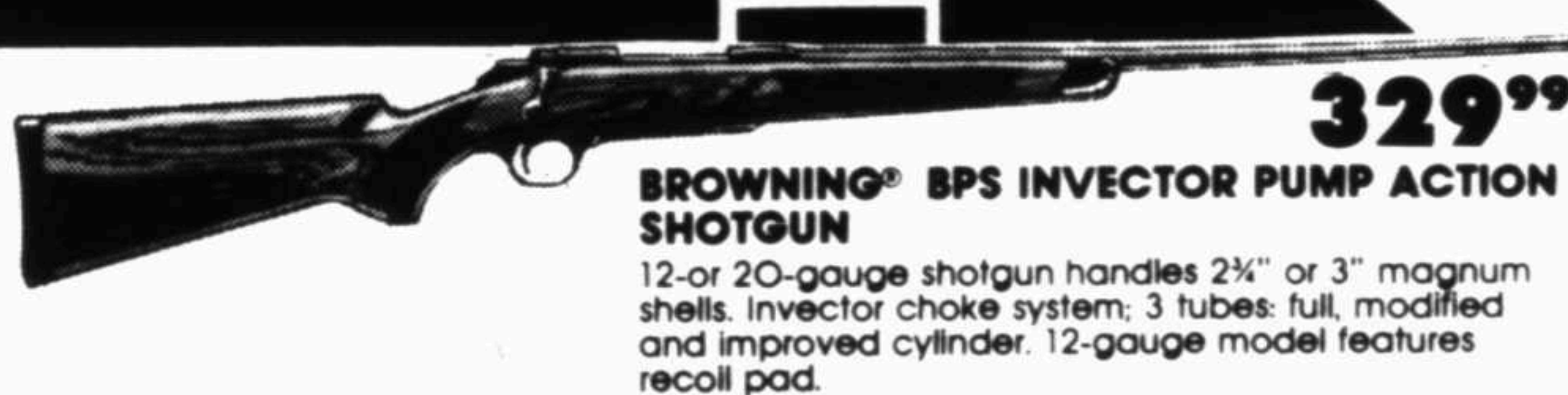
"The temptation is going to be there to say, well, you have INF (the missile pact) so I can lop this off...the defense budget," said the official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

NATO and the Soviet bloc are trying to arrange talks on reduction of conventional weapons, and "you need long-term programs to stay strong while you negotiate these lower levels," the official said.

wrap up

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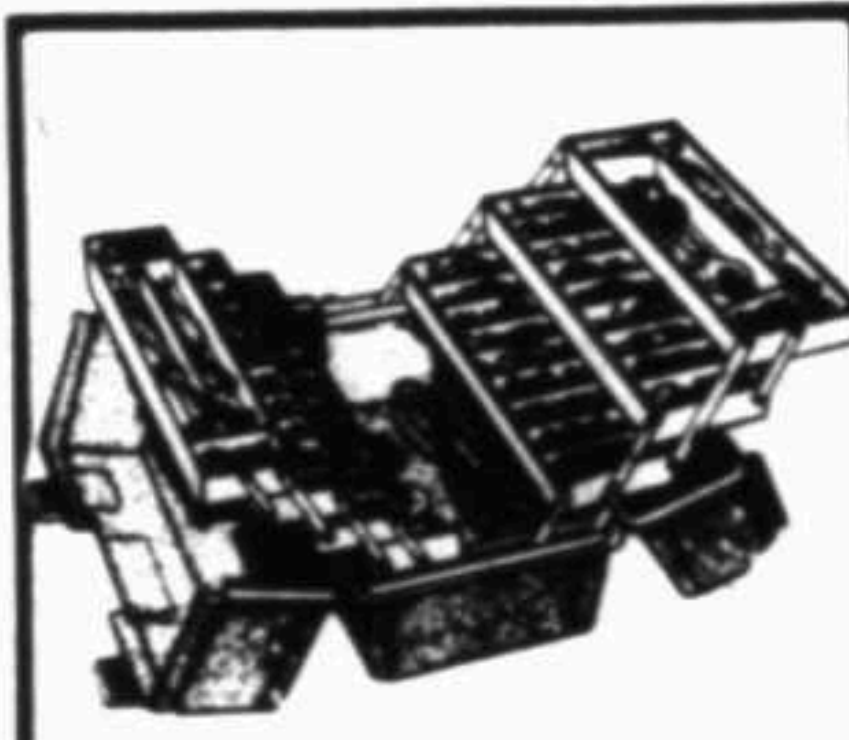
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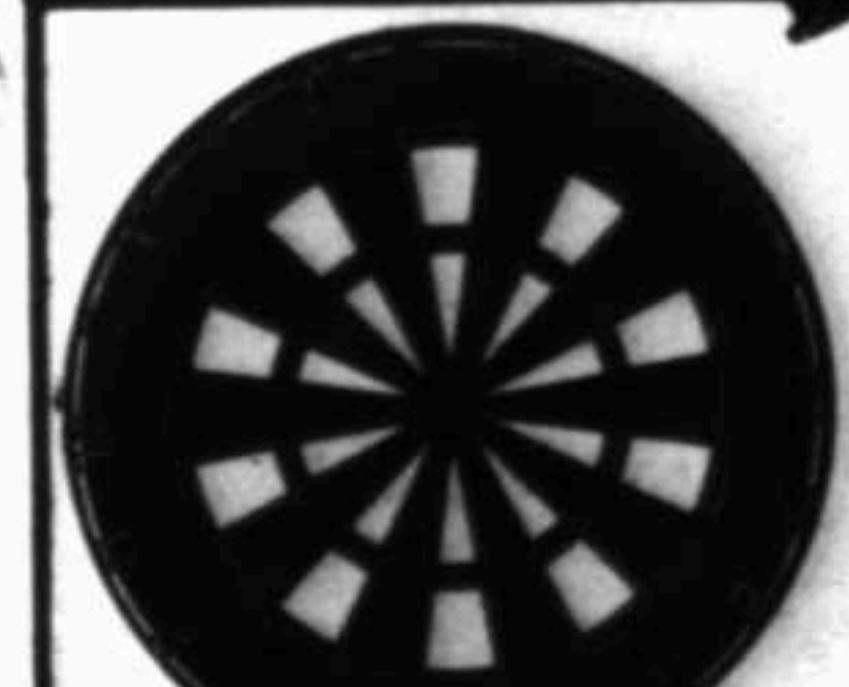
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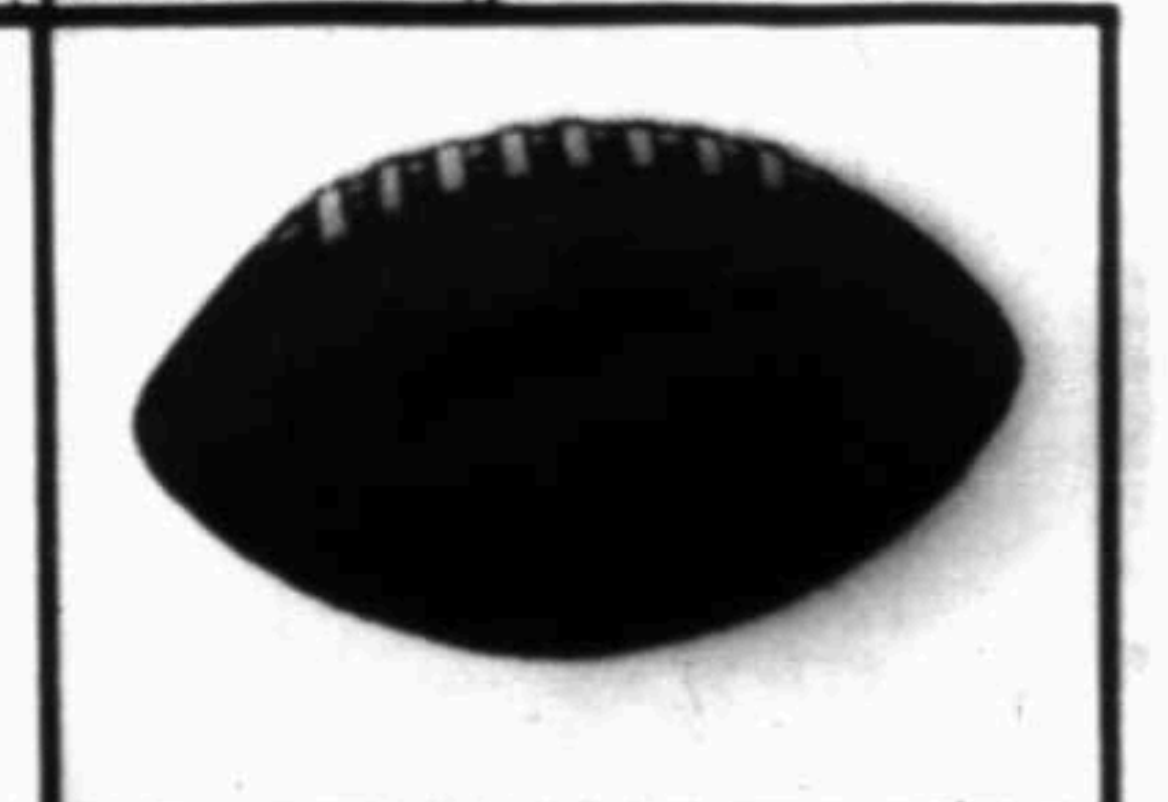
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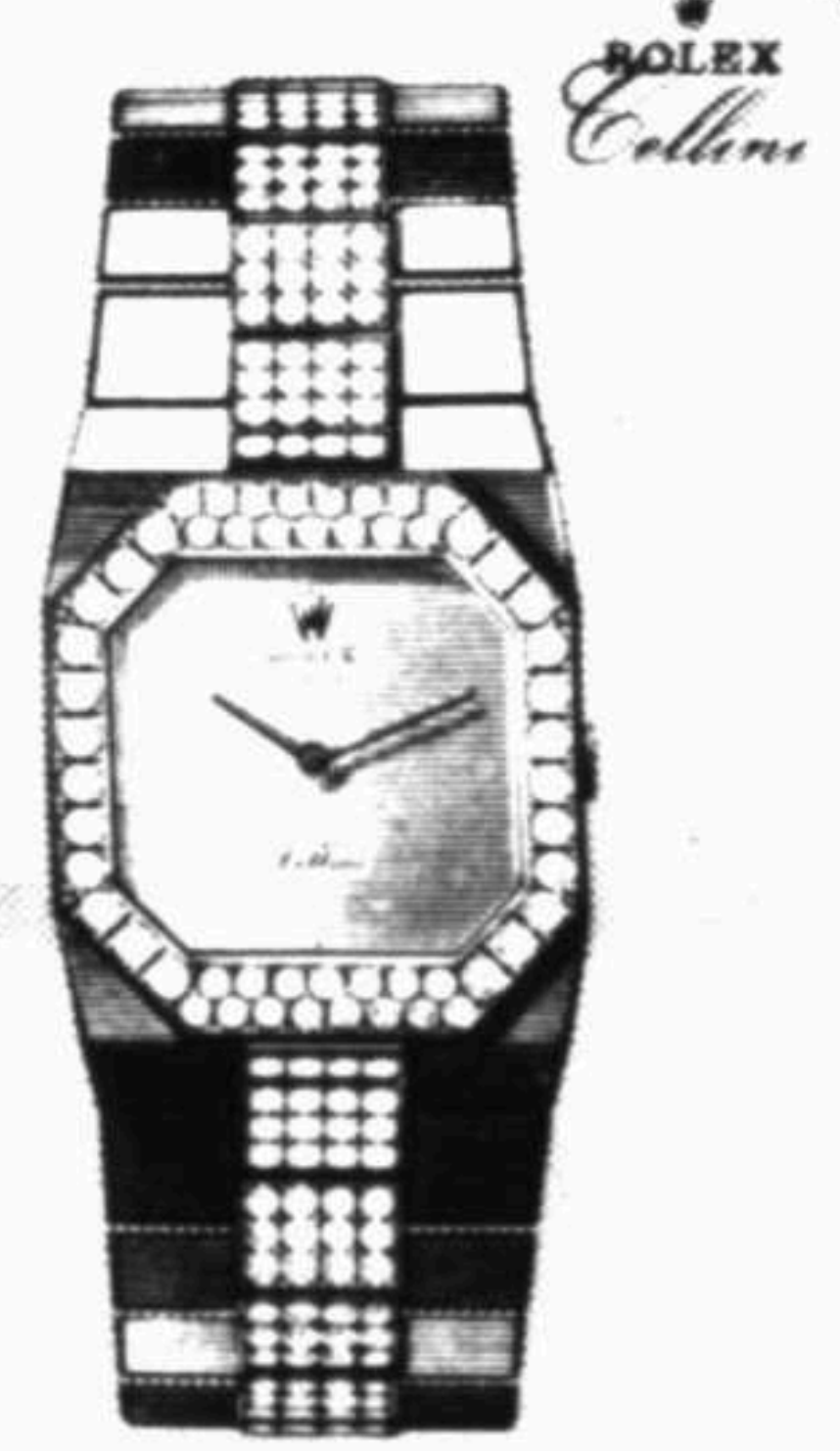
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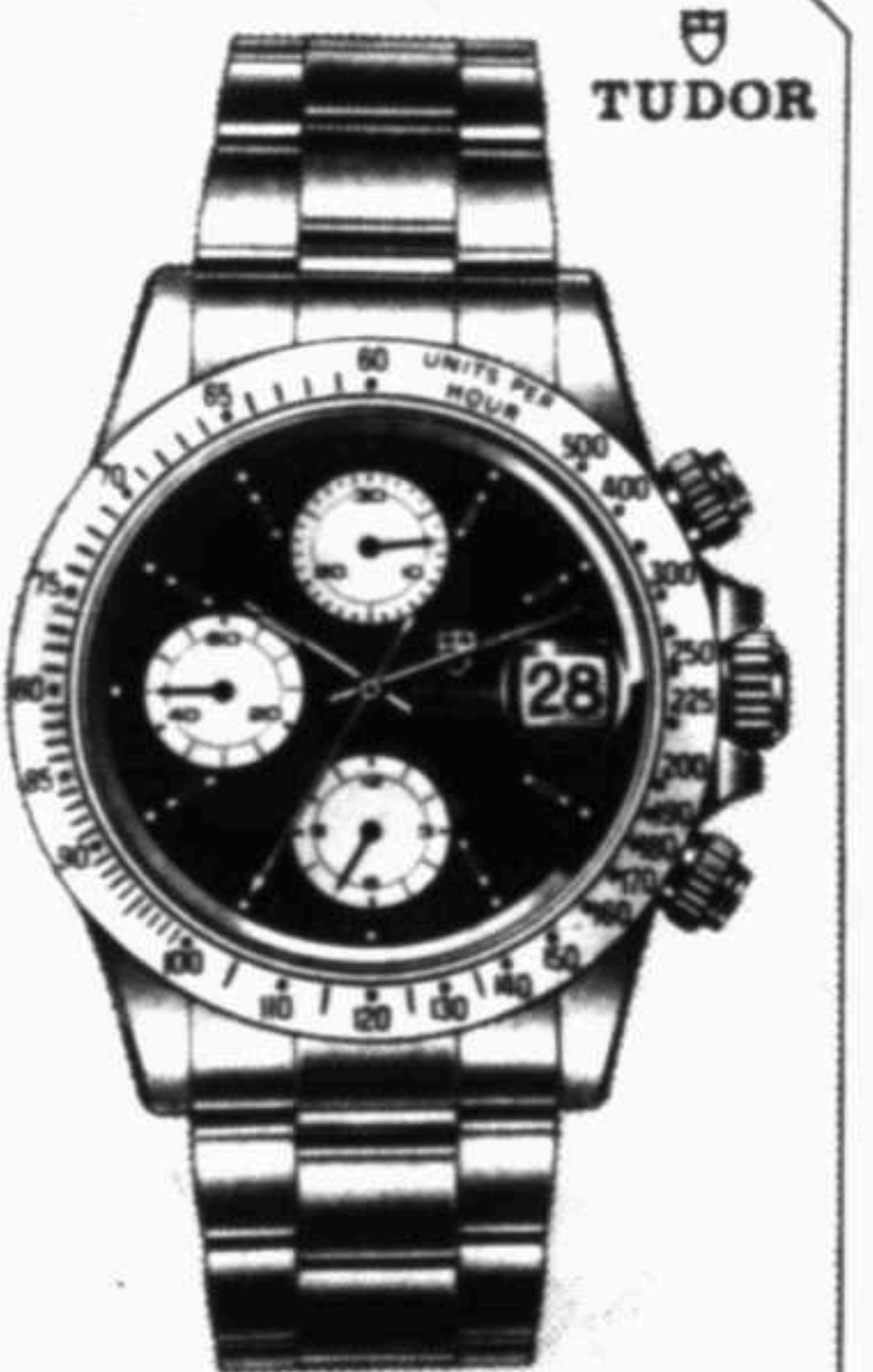
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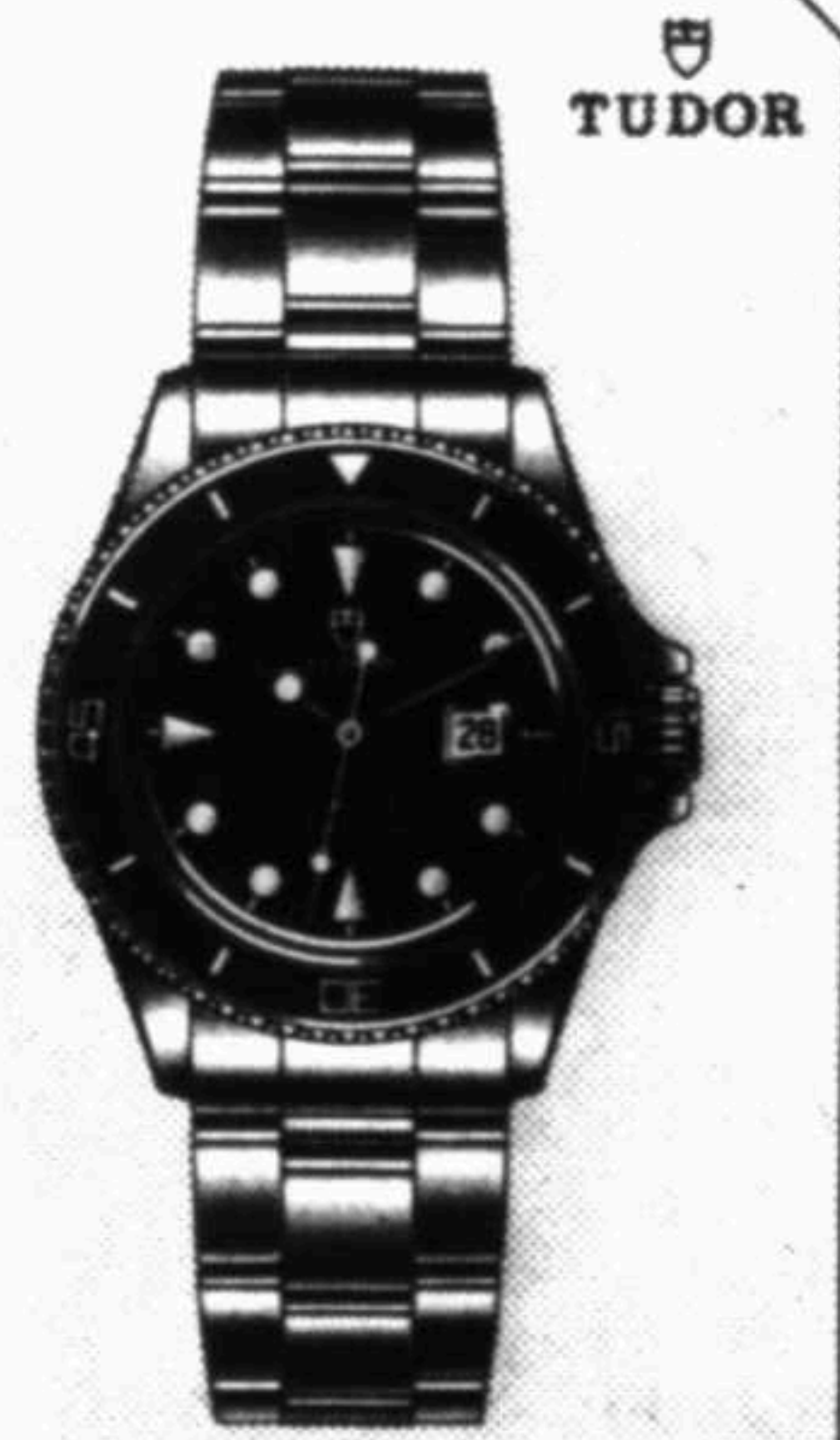
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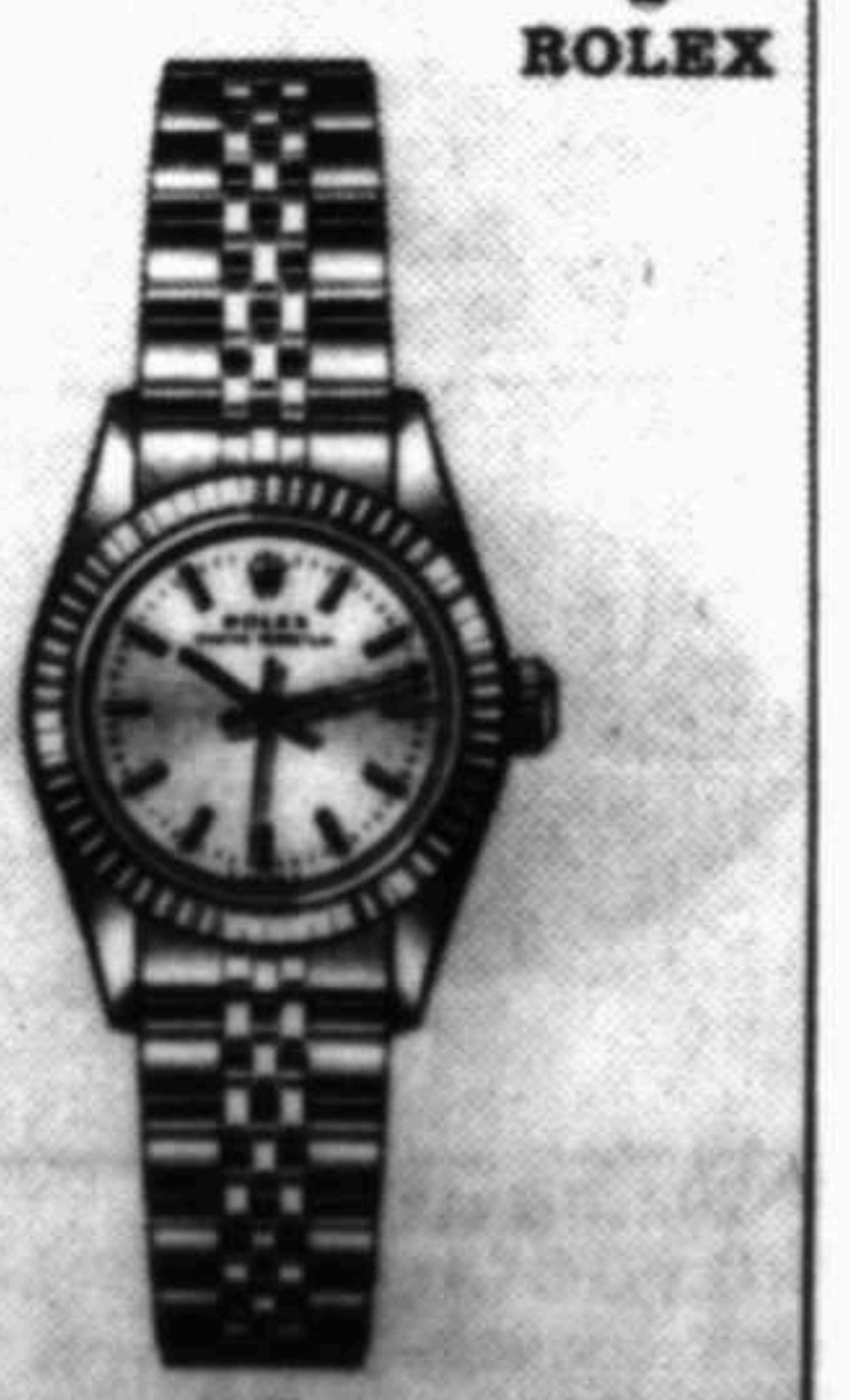
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South Korea 'torn within itself' over goal of true democracy

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—South Korea once again faces the task of trying to build democracy in a nation that has never had a peaceful transfer of power since its creation 40 years ago.

It promises to be a monumental effort. As the nation enters its presidential elections this coming Wednesday, with true democracy as its stated goal, the nation is bitterly torn within itself.

All candidates promise democracy for a people ruled by political strongmen since the North-South division of the Korean Peninsula in 1948.

But leaders on both sides agree South Korea's problems won't be solved by the ballot box or by a change in government alone.

After the vote, South Korea will be

left to deal with violent regional divisions and political factionalism. Unless fundamental change results, confrontation is likely to remain more common than dialogue in a country where compromise is seen as weakness.

"The legacy of mistrust, antagonism, arbitrary rule and extreme confrontation that persisted over the past four decades must now be committed to the dustbin of history," said President Chun Doo-hwan in agreeing to the first direct presidential elections in 16 years. He is not a candidate.

In the view of South Koreans who keep close watch on political developments, the political parties, the military, the radical students and the dissidents must end their violent feuding if the country is to become a

stable democracy when the voting is done.

"We must change the political system of our country if we are to have rights and liberty," said the Rev. Ham Se-wong, a leading Roman Catholic human rights activist.

Ordinary Koreans in general indicate they want an end to authoritarian rule.

"We do want democracy and freedom," said one man in remarks typical of others. "We want newspapers that can tell us the truth about what is going on. We want to be able to talk to people about anything."

But many Koreans also question how much can be changed and if the past can indeed be sent to the dustbin.

In 1961 and again in 1980 the country seemed on the verge of represen-

tative democracy only to see the military step in and impose new authoritarian governments.

The South Koreans' hunger for democratic change was demonstrated in June when hundreds of thousands of people poured into the streets. Radical students and dissidents, the usual demonstrators, were joined this time by the influential middle classes in the cry for full democracy.

Riot police in their samurai-style visored helmets suddenly found themselves being stoned and overrun by waves of students and businessmen as shop workers and housewives cheered.

"People from all walks of life were swayed by a national desire to see a truly democratic system take root in this country," said the political ana-

lyst Lee In-gweon.

With the police losing control, President Chun bowed to opposition demands for direct presidential elections and the dismantling of government controls on politics, free speech and other facets of daily life.

Chun, a former army general who seized power in 1980, promised to step down Feb. 25, the end of his seven-year term.

Prime Minister Kim Chung-yul said, "The most important task we now face is to achieve steady democratic development by reflecting the peoples' wishes to the maximum."

But the election campaign since then has highlighted the political problems confronting South Korea. The opposition split into factions and

violence flared on the campaign trail.

The main opposition leaders Kim Dae-jung and Kim Young-sam had promised that just one of them would run to ensure a victory over the government. But in the end they split and both are running for the presidency against Roh Tae-woo, a former general who is the government candidate.

Such factionalism has made revenge a potent factor in Korean politics. New governments have tended to purge opponents and their supporters, stripping them of public office or jailing them.

Regionalism is another major factor dividing the nation. Many Koreans have strong regional loyalties and keep alive traditional animosities with rival provinces.

Statesmen recalled in memoirs

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP)—In 1977, President Jimmy Carter sat down with Helmut Schmidt and asked the West German chancellor how they could work together to bring down the Berlin Wall.

"Then, I realized how little my counterpart understood of the situation in a divided Europe and the power of the Soviet Union and its interests," Schmidt writes about Carter in his memoirs.

The former chancellor said that when the president asked him about joint U.S.-West German action to get rid of the wall, "Amazed, I asked him back: 'How, in which way?'"

He said Carter's reply was: "I thought you had perhaps a recipe for it."

"Naturally, neither I nor anyone else in the West had a recipe," Schmidt writes.

Later, he writes that the question showed Carter's "naivety."

Schmidt's memoirs, "Menschen und Mächte," (People and Powers), currently top the best-seller lists in West Germany, and foreign editions are in preparation.

"The book has been very successful. About 230,000 copies have been sold in West Germany since the book was released in early October," Evelyn Gehlhoff, spokesman for the Siedler publishing house in West Berlin, told The Associated Press.

The book contains candid views of virtually all leading politicians of the last quarter century, including President Reagan, the late Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev and others.

Here are some of Schmidt's views of world leaders:

— "Leonid Brezhnev was a Russian with all the qualities that we usually attribute to Russians: strength, the ability to hold a drink, hospitality, sentimentality, warmth, generosity." But, at the same time, Brezhnev could be "mistrustful toward strangers whose position was unclear," and showed, "when necessary, even brutality."

— China's Deng Xiaoping: "According to Deng's desires, China will remain a communist society, not a liberal society, or one patterned after a democratic Western society, but an authoritarian society in an authoritarian state."

— Former President Gerald Ford: "Under his presidency, the United States became, from Bonn's point of view, a more predictable and reliable partner and leader of the Atlantic Alliance. ... Gerald Ford never surprised me with one-sided decisions taken without consultation."

— "Reagan has an astounding ability to talk to his countrymen exactly how they talk among each other. ... With Reagan, Americans had the instinctive feeling that 'he is one of us, we can trust him.'"

— Japan's Yasuhiro Nakasone: "Washington believed in Nakasone's pro-American position. His pro-American position is indeed genuine, but is really just a means to an end, namely, to regain the position of power fitting to Japan's greatness and historical tradition."

Schmidt, a Social Democrat and leader of the West German government from 1974 to 1982, devotes nearly a third of his book to his experiences dealing with the "alternating hot and cold showers" that he says have marked U.S. foreign policy with each recent change in the presidency.

"In the sense of current European understanding, one could call the international politics of the Nixon-Ford-Kissinger era middle of the road. Carter led a 90-degree change to the left, and Reagan a 180-degree change to the right," Schmidt wrote.

Henry Kissinger was secretary of state under both Nixon and Ford.

Schmidt, who will be 69 on Dec. 23, no longer holds political office. He is co-publisher of the liberal weekly newspaper Die Zeit of Hamburg, lectures at universities and meets regularly with a committee of elder statesmen to discuss world politics.

Of his relations with U.S. presidents, Schmidt writes that he worked well with Ford, president from 1974 to 1977, and that Ford was "treated unfairly" by the American news media.

However, he criticizes Carter several times throughout the book.

"Without wanting or recognizing it, Carter undermined the Soviet Union's trust in the continuity of the strategic goals and purposes of the United States," wrote Schmidt, referring to Carter's determination, on entering office, to broaden and revise SALT negotiations with the Soviet Union.

He also said the failure of Carter's human rights campaign in certain areas was "predictable."

"He wasn't aware that the Russians don't know and never have known citizens' rights" in the sense of the British, the Americans, or the French, Schmidt wrote.

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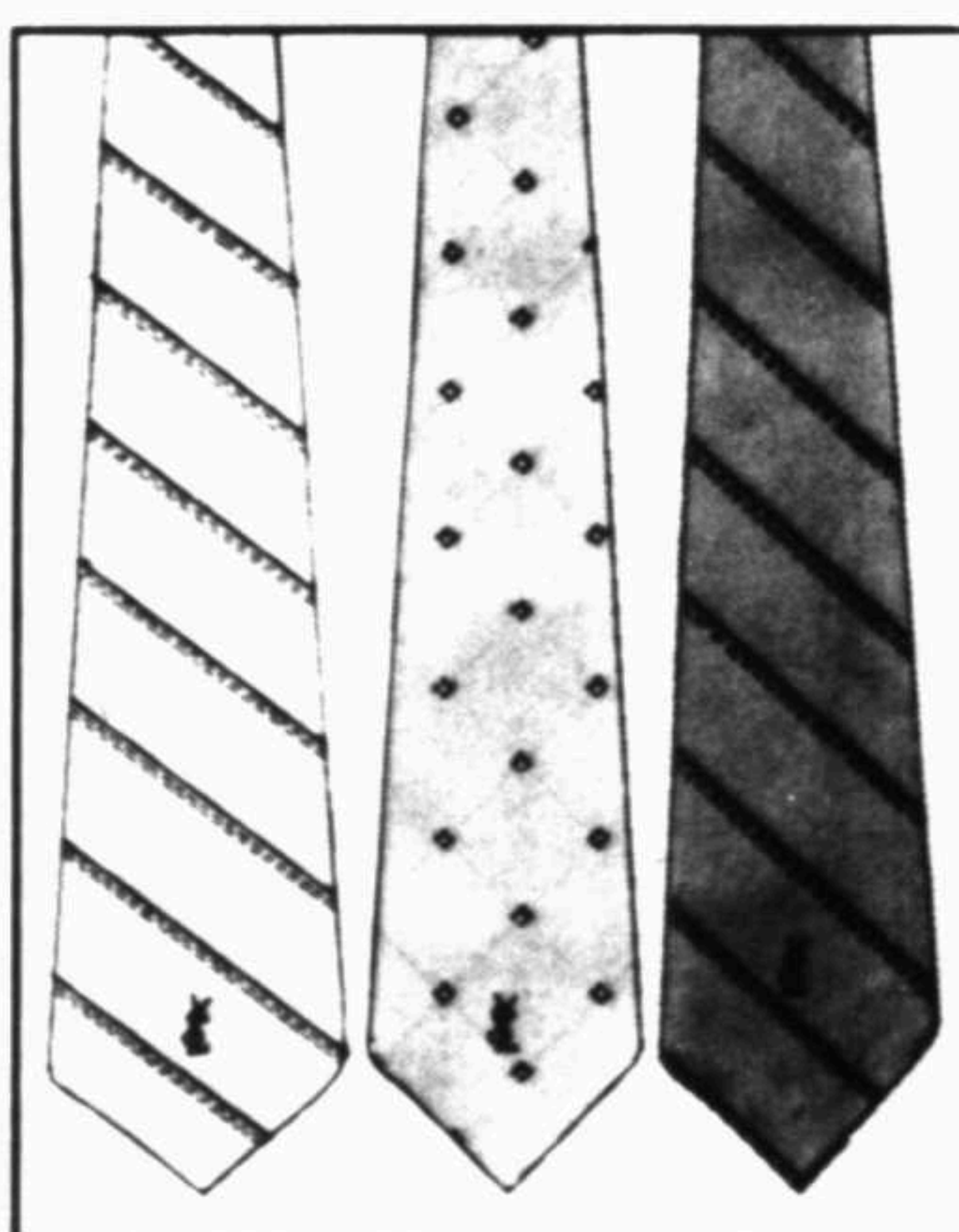
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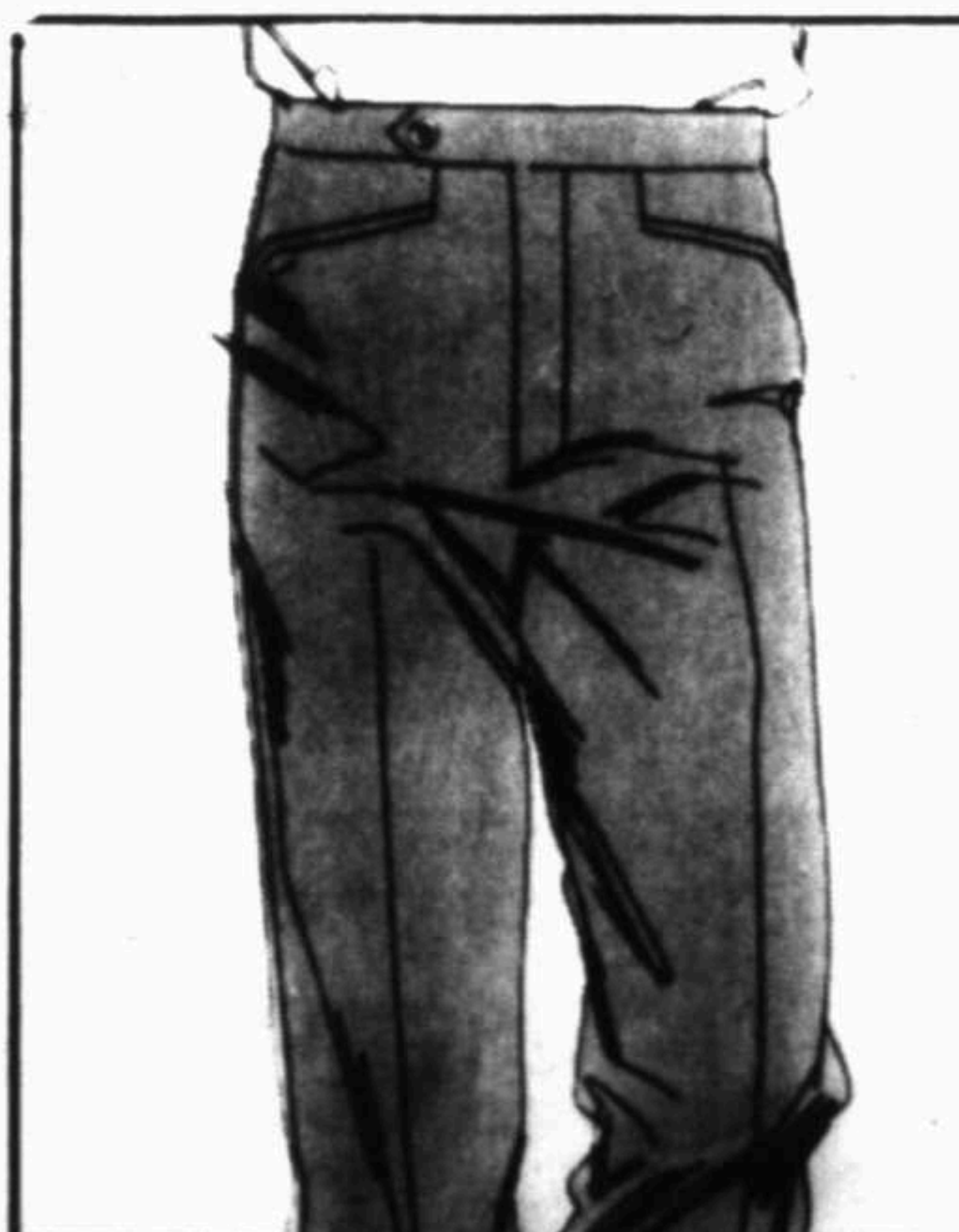
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Tow

MAGNA, Utah (AP)—This neighborhood chat over a barbecue with arms-control in as a result of clear Forces T. The visitors, as May, likely w ble layers of that residents their hopes borch harmon. "There will be ally," Rep. W said Friday. "Our hospitality get our secrets. Although spe cials say it a some 30 Soviet a guarded com side contact. Their task wi Pershing 2 r shipped from Aerospace, wh motor in June. "My first rea was great," sa vice president

Rais

WASHINGTON (AP)—Raisa Gorbachev may have committed a fashion faux pas or two on her first visit to America, but she managed to upstage Nancy Reagan and portray herself as a hard worker devoted to her band, family and country. "Very confident," Nancy Kasseba, a four-hour disc first lady about Soviet ties. "She...practic to her stude homework," ad kalski, D-Md. worker. "Very nice," said Mrs. Reagan

Gor

WASHINGTON leader Mikhail Gorbachev changed tactics in Iceland, pledging to let work against say U.S. and S. Gorbachev d ington summit assault he la against Preside tegic Defense would put an orbit. "I detect an



A herd of llamas raised on a farm south of

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FERGUS F. The llamas gra Wells' farm a tive, two reas tures are beco prized investm. "In lots of tect animal," I don't bite, the thing they do eud, and they themselves."

Llamas are ments in the l a status symb Smith, an assi nary medic University. "The return markable," sa llama research. Llamas, a lo less cousin of much as \$80, \$100,000 soon, the reason for ty is a myste 20,000 llamas mostly in Cali

"Llamas are super inquisi. "A lot of peop time spending for others, th. A sign read greets visitors breeding farm ley Llamas, ju in northcentr. The couple's in a red barn across just off The Wells'

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Town has high hopes for Soviet visitors

MAGNA, Utah (AP) — Residents of this neighboring mining town want to chat over a back fence or share a casserole with a group of Soviet arms-control inspectors moving here as a result of the Intermediate Nuclear Forces Treaty.

The visitors, due to arrive as early as May, likely will be isolated by double layers of superpower security that residents fear will frustrate their hopes for barbecue-and-borscht harmony.

"There will be some anxieties initially," Rep. Wayne Owens, D-Utah, said Friday. "We want them to feel our hospitality and warmth, but not get our secrets."

Although specifics are sketchy, officials say it appears the team of some 30 Soviet inspectors will live in a guarded compound with little outside contact.

Their task will be to ensure that no Pershing 2 rocket motors are shipped from Magna's Hercules Aerospace, which delivered its last motor in June.

"My first reaction was I thought it was great," said Marlene Norcross, vice president of the 11-member

Magna Area Council. "I hoped they would come with their dependents and live in the community and put their children in our schools."

"Up until a couple of days ago, I had hoped it would be our own cultural exchange," she said Wednesday. "Now that's probably not likely if they're going to be in their own compound and not in the community much."

Many residents want to welcome the Soviets as one more ingredient in a cultural stew of descendants of the Asians and East Europeans lured here when rich copper deposits were discovered in the Oquirrh Mountains.

Others, eager to change Magna's image as a seedy stepister to Salt Lake City, see the Soviet presence as a potential boon to tourism and commerce.

But security, not U.S.-Soviet brotherhood, is the chief consideration. The inspectors, who likely will serve one-year tours of duty, probably will be allowed to travel only within a 31-mile area of Hercules for leisure activities, but often with an official American escort and presumably

closely watched by the FBI, officials have said.

Dale Nielson, a reporter for the weekly Magna Times, is one who believes the Soviet presence might conjure up a little magic for the town.

"It's kind of like Cinderella gets a date to the ball," he said. "A guy comes along with a slipper, and the slipper is the Russians."

In the past decade, Magna has been transformed into a pleasant and affordable suburb of nearly 20,000 with easy access to Salt Lake City 16 miles to the east.

Settled in 1851 by Mormon pioneers who had come to the Salt Lake Valley four years before, Magna at first was a farming community. But when the copper industry was born in the early 1900s, the town attracted an ethnic mix of Greeks, Italians, Poles, Czechs, Japanese and Chinese who worked the mines and tried, with varying degrees of success, to co-exist with their strait-laced Mormon neighbors.

Hercules Inc., which arrived about 1913 to manufacture dynamite, started building propulsion systems for strategic nuclear missiles in the late

1950s as Hercules Aerospace.

The company began producing Pershing II motors in 1982 at the 3,000-acre Bacchus East plant and continued until June, when the last motors were delivered to the Army, spokesman Ted Olsen said.

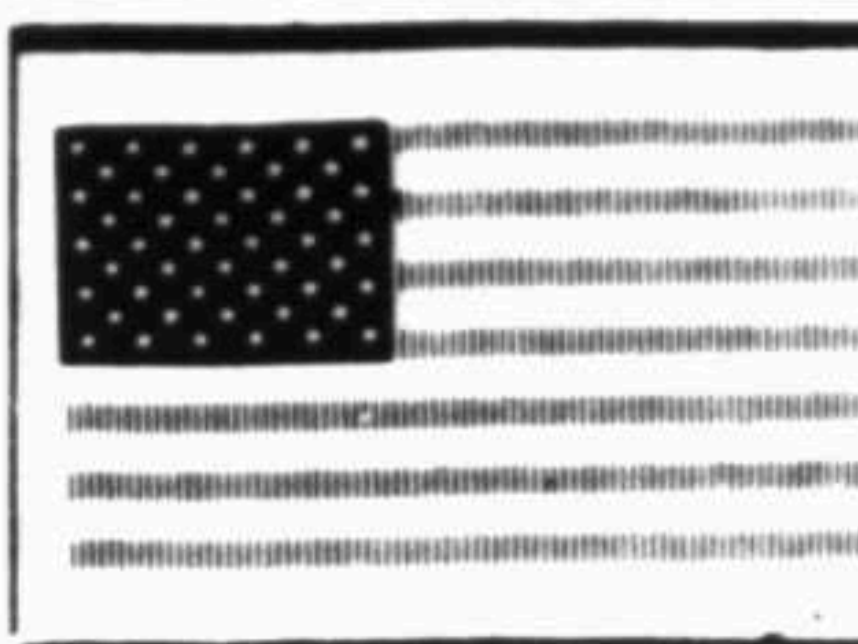
Preliminary plans call for the Soviets to staff a checkpoint at Bacchus East Gate 20 to monitor the contents of departing vehicles and maintain round-the-clock surveillance of the perimeter of the 3,000-acre facility.

No Soviet would be allowed on the grounds or given access to other Bacchus projects, among them propulsion systems for the MX Trident and small ICBM missiles, Olsen said.

"Our people are pleased to see this important step has been made to reduce nuclear arms," he said. "But in the final analysis, we've still got to be responsible for safeguarding the technology."

For Lee Orton, 72, who spends his days at Magna's center for senior citizens, restrictions on the Soviet visitors seem an awful shame.

"For them to see the free-wheeling way of life we have, that'd have to be quite a revelation," he said.



NATION

Luster of 'tarnished presidency' restored

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House summit with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev gave Ronald Reagan a missile treaty restoring some of the luster of his tarnished presidency and the hope of another arms agreement that would put him in the history books as a peacemaker.

By the same token, Gorbachev got a public relations boost for his program of economic and political reforms, along with the elimination of hundreds of warheads targeted on the Soviet Union.

"The world is watching," Reagan said as he and Gorbachev began three days of extraordinary talks crowned by the signing of the first nuclear arms pact of his presidency.

It was an encounter of two remarkably different leaders: Reagan the apostle of capitalism and Gorbachev the voice of communism, one man nearing the end of his reign of power and the other just beginning.

There were softly spoken fears before the summit that the wily, young Russian was going to snooker the aging American, beaten down for a year by the Iran-Contra affair.

It didn't happen. "Reagan certainly held his own. He was a gracious host. He was tough. He didn't give away the china," said Stephen Hess, a Brookings Institution scholar.

"I just want to congratulate President Reagan," said House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, a frequent opponent who was among bipartisan leaders who applauded Reagan's performance. "I don't want to criticize him at all today. I think he's done a fine job."

Senate Majority leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., leaned over toward Reagan in a meeting Friday and said that Richard Nixon had been the right president to renew relations with China, and "you're the right president at this time," an administration official reported.

The two leaders signed a treaty to eliminate their intermediate-range nuclear missiles (INF), with ranges of about 300 to 3,000 miles.

They finessed deep differences on "Star Wars" testing with an "agreement to disagree," according to national security adviser Colin Powell, and both leaders expressed hopes of being able to sign an agreement at a summit in Moscow next spring to slash by half long-range strategic weapons.

"It seems quite clear that the first part of next year is going to be quite consumed with getting this treaty through the Senate and getting another treaty in shape," Hess said.

"And then you're in the running for the Nobel Peace Prize." That may be an overstatement, but it is no secret that Nancy Reagan wants her husband's legacy to be that of a peacemaker.

Administration officials say there are long odds against getting a strategic weapons pact ready for signing in Moscow, particularly because of difficulties in verifying compliance with an agreement.

Regardless of whether a new treaty is ready, the White House has declared Reagan is ready to go to Moscow.

His meetings with Gorbachev — this was their third summit — have produced a landmark change in the way Reagan views the Soviet Union, which he once described as an "evil empire."

"I meant it when I said it," Reagan explained Friday. He said that earlier Soviet leaders were tied to "the Marxian philosophy of the one-world communist state."

With Gorbachev, however, he said there is "a certain chemistry between us" and that "there seems to be an entirely different relationship."

In public, the two leaders were always smiling and cordial. Behind the scenes, there were some clashes, mixed with moments of high drama, anxiety and emotion. There also was some low-key rivalry between Nancy Reagan and Raisa Gorbachev.

When Reagan pressed Gorbachev on human rights and the plight of Soviet Jews who want to emigrate, the Soviet leader shot back, "Mr. President, you are not the prosecutor and I am not the accused. ... I am not on trial."

Trying to turn the criticism on Reagan, Gorbachev brought up the homeless in America, and also noted that Mexicans cannot freely emigrate to the United States.

Reagan retorted, "There's a big difference between wanting in and wanting out."

On the other hand, Reagan said he got a "belly laugh" from Gorbachev with a joke.

On the final day of his visit, Gorbachev kept Reagan waiting 1½ hours before showing up for their meeting. The Soviets had advised that Gorbachev would be a mere 15 minutes late, leaving White House aides wondering aloud whether Reagan was being snubbed and what to do about it.

"I thought you'd gone home," Reagan told Gorbachev when he finally showed up. They cut short their meeting and took a five-minute stroll around the oval driveway on the South Lawn.

Raisa 'upstaged Nancy,' is very confident

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Raisa Gorbachev may have committed a fashion faux pas or two on her first visit to America, but she managed to upstage Nancy Reagan and portray herself as a "hard worker" devoted to husband, family and country.

"Very confident," observed Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., after an hour-long discussion with the Soviet first lady about improving U.S. and Soviet ties.

"She...practices what she preaches to her students. She does her homework," added Sen. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md. "She is a very hard worker."

"Very nice, bright, intelligent," said Mrs. Reagan, who dismissed as



Gorbachev

"silly" the assertions that they were involved in a game of one-upmanship.

Even though she'd been criticized at home for keeping too high a profile, Mrs. Gorbachev wasn't at all shy about answering reporters' questions or posing for photographers during her three-day summit swirl through the U.S. capital.

At the beginning of the visit, the Soviets appeared to be so unwilling to impart any information about her schedule that one official called it a "state secret."

By the final day, the Soviet press operation had organized White House-style "photo ops" at their embassy, where Mrs. Gorbachev beamed when presented with an "I like Gorb" pin emblazoned with her husband's likeness.

At times, Mrs. Gorbachev appeared a bit overdone, showing up for her midday coffee with Mrs. Reagan in a satin and rhinestone-decked black dress.

And she failed to respond either personally or in a timely fashion to Mrs. Reagan's invitation for a White House tour, causing Mrs. Reagan to express open irritation.

But headline wars over fashion and etiquette did not seem to be what motivated the outspoken, 55-year-old woman on her first trip to the United States.

Instead, she opted for dialectical argument to make a point, or demanded information with an assured, wide-eyed curiosity.

As quick as she was to pepper Mrs. Reagan with pointed questions on their White House tour — as she adroitly faced the cameras — she had an opinion to offer about nearly everything, be it philosophy, history, art, world peace or the status of women.

At her tea with the two senators, Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor and several other influential women, Mrs. Gorbachev got into "a spirited discussion on women's

role in society," Mrs. Kassebaum said.

"She feels there is a very important role for women to play," the senator added. "There are very few women who are at the top levels in the Soviet Union."

Mikulski said the Soviet first lady discussed how women in industrialized countries "seem to have a lot in common — juggling their job responsibilities with their home life."

But is she a feminist? "I got the impression she was very much committed to her husband, her family and her country," Mikulski responded.

Would you like to know her better?

"Oh, yes," answered Mrs. Kassebaum. "I think this is always true."

But do you have much in common? "Well — no, no, no," the Kansas senator answered with a laugh. "Maybe just how to deal with the press."

Gorbachev 'changed his tactics' this time

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kremlin leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev changed tactics between the summits in Iceland and Washington, deciding to let politics and physics work against "Star Wars" for him, say U.S. and Soviet officials.

Gorbachev did not use the Washington summit to repeat the frontal assault he launched in Iceland against President Reagan's pet Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) that would put anti-missile defenses in orbit.

"I detect an evolution of the think-

ing of their scientists, and even some of their military, that whatever the future potential of SDI is, it is some years down the road," said a senior U.S. official who played a key role in the Iceland and Washington summits.

And a top Soviet scientist predicted that Congress will continue to scale back the Star Wars budget and rhetoric.

Gorbachev and Reagan asked negotiators to work out an agreement committing the superpowers to

abide for seven to 10 years by the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, which limits Star Wars tests.

Reagan is pushing what he calls the "broad" ABM Treaty interpretation, which allows more testing, whereas the Soviets prefer the "narrow" interpretation, which is more restrictive.

The joint communique issued Thursday after the summit skirts the testing issue, and Reagan has claimed a victory. However, congress-

sional and administration officials said the Soviets gave away no ground in the debate and are just biding their time.

Many American scientists have concluded that Star Wars belongs not to the 20th but the 21st century because physicists need at least a decade to develop lasers and other exotic weapons powerful enough to stop a nuclear missile barrage.

Congress has restricted Star Wars testing to the narrow ABM interpretation through September 1988.



A herd of llamas graze on a hillside at the Horseshoe Valley Llama farm south of Fergus Falls, Minn. They are part of a herd of 25 llamas raised by Jan and Gene Wells.

Llamas becoming lucrative business

FERGUS FALLS, Minn. (AP) — The llamas grazing on Jan and Gene Wells' farm are lovable and lucrative, two reasons the shaggy creatures are becoming popular pets and prized investments.

"In lots of ways, they're the perfect animal," Mrs. Wells said. "They don't bite, they don't kick. The only thing they do is spit a foul-smelling cud, and they do that mostly among themselves."

Llamas are one of hottest investments in the 1980s and have become a status symbol for some, says Brad Smith, an assistant professor of veterinary medicine at Oregon State University.

"The return on investment is remarkable," said Smith, who directs a llama research program.

Llamas, a long-necked and humpless cousin of the camel, sell for as much as \$80,000 and could break \$100,000 soon, he said, adding that the reason for their sudden popularity is a mystery. There are about 20,000 llamas in the United States, mostly in California and Oregon.

"Llamas are incredibly curious, super inquisitive animals," he said. "A lot of people would have a hard time spending \$20,000 for a pet, but for others, they're perfect."

A sign reading "Llama Crossing" greets visitors at the Wells' llama breeding farm, called Horseshoe Valley Llama, just south of Fergus Falls in northcentral Minnesota.

The couple's 25 llamas take shelter in a red barn and can roam over 22 acres just off Interstate 94. The Wells' baby llamas pull carts

in local parades and make outings to area nursing homes. "They're real social animals. They'll go right up to their face. They just love it," Mrs. Wells said.

The llama business is becoming increasingly lucrative, the couple said. "It is our main source of income," Wells said. "There's a good market for them and the profit is very high."

The females start out at about \$6,500, and a high-quality female can sell for more than 10 times that amount, Mrs. Wells said. The males usually start at about \$500, with the females fetching higher prices because they are the producers, she said.

The Wells spend about \$1,500 a year on feed and medical expenses for their llama herd. "So the expenses are very minimal. Whatever you're taking in for the most part is profit," he said.

"The types of people that buy them are someone who's looking for a little extra something to do. Maybe they're going to retire, maybe they've got a few acres and a couple of extra buildings," she said.

Minnesota has between 25 and 30 llama breeders, said LouAnne Hanson, president of Llamas of Minnesota, which was organized this fall.

"Some want the novelty of the llama, others want to show them, some want the wool," said Hanson, who operates Lu-Lu's Llamas in Lake Elmo. "Some want them as an investment or to use them for pack animals."

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1787 Constitution Daybook

Associated Press

Thursday, Dec. 13, 1787 PHILADELPHIA TODAY

Joseph Dolbey, sexton of Christ Church and de facto chief city bell ringer, got a note from the state's Supreme Executive Council:

"Sir, by direction of Council I am to request you will ring the bells immediately upon the ratification of the Federal Constitution of this state being announced to the public from the Court house Steps — which will be at 12 o'clock this day."

CONFEDERATION TODAY

For the 39th consecutive day, Congress had no quorum.

RATIFICATION TODAY

New Jersey's ratifying convention met at 10 a.m. in Trenton's Blazing Star tavern. Its members invited the Rev. Mr. Armstrong to open each morning with prayer, adopted rules, had the act calling the ratifying convention and the proposed Constitution read, agreed to meet from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day, decided to debate the Constitution section by section, and adjourned.

While the Pennsylvania convention had ratified, it remained in session. It met at 9:30, refused to have the bill of rights proposed by Mr. Whitehill yesterday entered in the journal, adopted a form of ratification, and adjourned until the afternoon. At noon, those delegates who had supported ratification went to the courthouse where the ratification was read "to a large concourse of citizens, who testified their applause by (three cheers). The members of Council and Convention, some militia officers and citizens composed a procession. A detachment of the militia train of artillery fired a Federal salute on Market Street wharf, and the Bells of Christ Church were rung."

The fifth letter of Brutus, the sixth letter of Cato and a letter of Alfred, all opposing ratification, appeared in the New York Journal and the Philadelphia Independent Gazetteer.

DELEGATES TODAY

George Washington rode out to visit his farms. The ground was too frozen to plow. At the Ferry, all hands were grubbing the swamp; at French's they were cleaning wheat; at Doque Run the women were digging carrots and the men were cutting fence rails; at Muddy Hole, the men were butchering and the women cutting corn stalks.

Benjamin Franklin attended the celebrations for Pennsylvania's ratification of the Constitution.

William Churchill Houston, clerk of the New Jersey Supreme Court,

wrote Gov. William Livingston for advice. Since Houston lived in Trenton, and much of the chancery (equity) business was conducted in Gov. Livingston's home in Elizabeth, Houston had been asked to appoint an Elizabeth deputy. Should he, and was John DeHart Jr. a proper man for the job, and what part of the clerk's fees should be allowed him?

LOOKING BACK

William Churchill Houston. New Jerseyite William Churchill Houston, one of the 16 delegates who did not sign the new Constitution, is relatively unknown today, even to Princeton alumni. Yet he had had a somewhat distinguished career.

Born in the Sumter district of South Carolina (other sources say Cabarrus County, N.C.) in 1746, Houston entered the College of New Jersey, today's Princeton and was immediately appointed a teacher in the college grammar school. He graduated in 1768, and thereafter served in various academic posts. In 1775 he was appointed deputy secretary of the Continental Congress, then served in the New Jersey Legislature, and from 1779-85 as a delegate to Congress. In 1781 he was admitted to the bar, moved to Trenton, and was appointed clerk of the New Jersey Supreme Court, an office he held until his death. He also served as a delegate to the Annapolis Convention of 1786, forerunner of the Philadelphia Convention. In between, he found time to marry Jane Smith, by whom he had five children.

Houston appears once in the records of the Constitutional Convention on May 25, when he presented his credentials. Thereafter, while he signed a letter asking the state assembly to authorize a share of convention expense, and signed the letter transmitting the Constitution to the state, the record does not indicate his presence. Either he was absent or seconded no motions and made no speeches or remarks.

While Houston was probably already suffering from the tuberculosis from which he would die in August of 1788, he seems to have been present and fulfilling an important role at least through June, and perhaps thereafter. New Jersey had set a quorum of its five-member delegation at three. Jonathan Dayton did not appear in the Convention until July 21. Prior to that, the absence of any two of the four other delegates would have deprived New Jersey of its vote. Since David Brearley, William Livingston and William Paterson were almost certainly absent on at least a few occasions, Houston must have been present to preserve the New Jersey quorum.

Budget battle in 'last round' with OK of bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate approval Saturday of a record \$606 billion catchall spending bill, including new aid to Nicaragua's Contra rebels, finally moves this year's legislative budget struggles into the last round.

The money package, which was passed by the Senate 72-21, has now been approved in different versions by both the House and Senate. It covers virtually all the government's spending priorities for fiscal 1988. In combination with a tax and entitlement bill that's moving in tandem, it would enact the first year of the two-year, \$76 billion deficit-reduction agreement between President Reagan and congressional leaders.

The remaining task is to find compromises between the two chambers and the White House so the first session of the 100th Congress can be brought to a close. House-Senate conferences on the two bills begin their work this week — and hope to finish this week.

With considerable lobbying from White House officials all during the marathon debate that began Friday morning and ended at nearly 3 a.m. Saturday, the Senate added to its version of the spending bill the \$9 million in new Contra aid plus an allowance for transportation expenses to get it to Nicaragua.

The Contra money would come

from unspent past-year Defense Department accounts and, in an effort to placate wary Democrats, anticipates success in the Central American peace process.

The \$9 million would pay only for food, clothing, shelter and medicine for two months for the rebels, and an estimated \$6 million more would be spent to deliver the supplies. If a cease-fire takes place next month, as scheduled, the remaining money would be given to non-government humanitarian agencies to distribute instead of the Central Intelligence Agency.

The House has refused to provide the rebels with any more aid but Reagan has threatened to veto the bill without it.

The White House, which was seeking an allowance several times larger than what the Senate approved, took part in the drafting the language adopted early Saturday. Colin Powell, the president's new national security adviser, met with senators in a back room throughout the night.

The White House also won permission for a \$7 million sale of Stinger anti-aircraft missiles to Bahrain. The sale had been blocked in committee, but was allowed to go forward so long as safeguards were included to make sure the shoulder-fired weapons didn't get into the hands of terrorists.

White House spokesman Bob Hall said Saturday the administration would wait until after the House and Senate produce final legislation to decide whether Congress had something the president could accept.

In the coming week, bargainers from the two chambers will huddle to settle those and myriad other differences between the two chambers on both bills. Normally, that process would take weeks, but lawmakers are keen to go home for the holidays.

Unless they wrap things up, the \$23 billion in automatic spending cuts of the Gramm-Rudman law will begin to take full effect. Congressional leaders are selling the alternative deficit-reduction pact as far more politically palatable.

Fiscal 1988 began Oct. 1, but virtually none of the year's money matters have been settled. The government has been kept operating only through emergency short-term money bills, the latest of which expires at 12:01 a.m. Thursday.

Another stopgap bill may be needed while issues are settled not only on spending issues but also on the taxes, assets sales and entitlement cuts that make up the fiscal 1988 deficit reduction plan.

For example, the House voted to start limiting to \$1 million the amount of home equity credit that

would be tax-deductible, a provision not in the Senate version.

While both chambers voted to take away pay raises scheduled in January for top federal officials, including judges and members of Congress, they disagree on how large a raise other federal workers should get. The Senate says 2 percent, the House 3 percent.

Another issue is whether to renew the Fairness Doctrine. The House has reasserted the long-standing policy, abandoned by the government this year, that requires broadcasters to provide access to opposing political viewpoints.

But Reagan vetoed the measure when it was presented earlier as a separate bill, and the Senate has declined to challenge him again for fear of bringing down the whole budget package.

White House officials also were troubled by agriculture program changes sought by the Congress, including new subsidies for farmers of oil-producing seeds.

In addition to the big disagreements, neither chamber settled even in its own bills the details of the spending cuts needed to carry out their deficit reduction agreements. However, the general priorities were settled in the pact, including the overall levels of taxes, military and domestic spending and foreign aid.

Reasons for taking flight 1771 were varied

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Kathleen Mika had her hands full on the afternoon of Dec. 7 organizing a Rose Bowl rally, and she was trying to catch a 3 o'clock flight to San Francisco.

Flight attendant Debbie Nissen Neil was in good spirits after a layover the night before in San Diego, telling friends at Pacific Southwest Airlines about the previous week's vacation in New York with her mother and daughter.

Neil J. Webb, president since July of tiny Dominican College north of San Francisco, and his wife Mary were winding up a weekend trip and meetings with corporate donors in Southern California.

David Burke was meeting with Raymond Thomson, chief of USAir's terminal at Los Angeles International Airport. Thomson had recently fired Burke for alleged theft after 15 years with the company.

A few hours later, they and 37 others were dead, their remains strewn across a pasture, midway between Los Angeles and San Francisco and a few miles from the Pacific, after a 22,000-foot plunge.

Exactly why PSA Flight 1771 from Los Angeles to San Francisco crashed remained unclear. The di-

saster was believed to have begun with Burke firing shots to gain revenge against Thomson. Officials also said explosives may have been involved.

The FBI would call it murder. Officials pointed to Burke and a 44-caliber Magnum pistol and a threatening note to Thomson found in the wreckage.

The FBI confirmed Friday that the note was written by Burke and the pistol had been loaned to him. Investigators began leaving the crash site Friday after removing clues and pieces of bodies and wreckage.

The victims had a variety of reasons for being aboard the plane.

Ms. Mika missed her 3 p.m. flight. The 25-year-old assistant director of alumni programs at the University of Southern California was working hard on planning the Rose Bowl rally before heading for a northern California regional alumni board meeting, said her superior, Carlos Galindo.

"I had handed her some work sheets for budgeting. I said, 'In your spare time,' and we both laughed," he recalled.

Ms. Mika caught PSA's next flight, 1771.

Ms. Neil, who had spent 17 of her

38 years working for PSA, had thought about calling in sick because she was worn out after several days in New York with her mother and young daughter.

"But she didn't," said her brother, Larry Nissen. "It was passed along to me from some of the employees that she was in a very good mood and she was remembering the trip."

James Sylla, 53, president of Chevron USA Inc., and three other company executives, Owen Murphy, Allen F. Swanson and Jocelyn Kempe, were traveling to an annual public affairs meeting in San Francisco.

Thomson commuted daily from his home in northern California to Los Angeles.

For Burke, 35, Flight 1771 apparently had a different purpose.

The British native had worked for USAir, which took over PSA, in Rochester, N.Y., until his transfer to Los Angeles a year ago. Authorities in Rochester had investigated him in connection with narcotics smuggling but never charged him.

Last month, however, Burke's life changed radically.

USAir fired him on Nov. 19 after a hidden camera allegedly caught him stealing \$69. His girlfriend, Jacqueline Camacho of Hawthorne, went to court and obtained a restraining or-

der against him for allegedly choking her.

According to an FBI affidavit, Burke also flew to San Francisco in November and borrowed a .44-caliber Magnum and 12 cartridges from a friend, who noted that Burke was depressed.

On Dec. 4, Burke showed up at Ms. Camacho's home with a gun and made her and her daughter drive around, saying he got the weapon to scare her into talking with him, the affidavit alleged.

Three days later, Burke went to the Los Angeles airport and was allowed through security because he was recognized as a former employee. He met with Thomson and then bought a ticket on Flight 1771.

About 175 miles northwest of Los Angeles, the pilot of the BAe-146 radioed to controllers that he heard gunfire in the cabin.

It was the last transmission. But the last words from Flight 1771 were scrawled in Burke's handwriting on an airsickness bag found at the crash site.

"Hi Ray. I think it's sort of ironic that we end up like this. I asked for some leniency for my family, remember. Well I got none and you'll get none."

NATION IN BRIEF

Nationwide manhunt on for escaped killer

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — A former New Hampshire state trooper serving life sentences for the murders of a police officer and an Army captain slipped away from a prison work detail, setting off a nationwide hunt.

Authorities said Armand R. Therrien apparently was unarmed when he escaped Friday, but warned he could have obtained a weapon since. They described him as extremely dangerous.

Therrien, 51, was serving two consecutive life terms at the Massachusetts Correctional Institution in Lancaster. He was reported missing about 4 p.m. Friday while on a work detail at Worcester State Hospital.

Therrien was convicted of two counts of first-degree murder in 1975 in the killings of Westwood police officer William E. Sheehan and Army Capt. John O.

State police said Saturday a nationwide alert was issued for him. The search Saturday concentrated on central Massachusetts, said Lt. Joseph Barber, head of the state police search team. He said more than 30 troopers and plainclothes officers were involved, along with local police and Department of Correction personnel.

"He is extremely dangerous

whether he is armed or not, and we would recommend that anyone who did sight him not approach him but just contact authorities," Barber said.

Westwood Patrolman Robert O'Donnell testified at Therrien's trial that he and Sheehan stopped to check out a parked car before dawn, found Therrien with the already dead O, and were shot by Therrien. O'Donnell was wounded.

Waldheim denies link

CHICAGO (AP) — Austrian President Kurt Waldheim, accused of participating in brutal Nazi reprisals against Yugoslavian partisans during World War II, said in a newspaper interview that he knew about the reprisals but denied he was involved in carrying them out.

"Orders to carry out reprisals existed," the former United Nations secretary general told the Chicago Tribune. "They came from the highest war office in Berlin."

"That was well-known by every one. Only I was not involved in it," he said in the interview Friday.

Waldheim's comments, published in the Tribune's Sunday edition, comes as an international commission of military historians is studying his war record. The commission is expected to make its findings public next month.

Mattress explosion costly

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A couple bought an air mattress to save money until they could buy a new bed, but the \$39 device exploded, causing \$6,000 in damage to their apartment.

Marty and Lynne Deane were filling the queen-size air mattress with a hair dryer about 10 p.m. Thursday when it blew up, knocking out window frames, sliding glass doors, water heater pipes and a bedroom door. It also slightly injured Deane.

"It sounded like a bomb going off," said Ms. Deane, who was in another room and was uninjured.

The explosion also spread deadly phosgene gas throughout the apartment.

A preliminary investigation indicated that the warm air from the blow dryer caused a component of the plastic mattress to decompose into phosgene gas, a nerve gas used during World War I, said sheriff's Sgt. Carl Childs. Authorities believe the rapidly expanding gas caused the explosion.

A concentrated dose of phosgene inhaled over a long period of time is

fatal, said Sven Norman, director of the Tampa Bay Regional Poison Control Center.

Crews tackle railroad cars

SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE, Ill. (AP) — Crews worked Saturday to remove five railroad cars containing hazardous chemicals from the site where a Norfolk Southern freight train derailed, forcing 150 people from their homes.

No one was injured and no leaks were reported Friday night when 25 of the train's 99 cars left the tracks, which run through Scott Air Force Base, authorities said.

The train, carrying 78 loaded cars and 21 empty ones from St. Louis to Louisville, was traveling at about 43 mph when it left the tracks, said Deborah Noxon, a railroad spokeswoman.

Propane is highly flammable and authorities, fearing an explosion, told families at a base trailer park near the tracks to leave their homes shortly after the train derailed at 10:48 p.m., Scott spokesmen said.

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The Global Van Lines "Shock-Watch" Sentinel label is a revolutionary new impact-sensitive device that Global attaches to fragile household goods containers. It actively monitors the care of your shipment every step of the way. The heart of the Sentinel is a small, clear tube containing fluid. Should a carton bearing the "ShockWatch" Sentinel absorb an excessive shock, the fluid is released, instantaneously turning the tube from clear to red. Nationwide tests show that

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tuesday 10AM-8PM

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49⁹⁹

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TO BUDGET YOUR
SPENDING NOT
YOUR GIFTING

three days
sunday
monday
tuesday

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dunlaps charge
visa
mastercard
or american express

man-made
fur looks

219⁹⁹

ladies
novelty sweaters

24⁹⁹ to 39⁹⁹

select group
Liz Claiborne

30% Off

ladies
fleece separates

14⁹⁹

Each Piece

ladies
knot necklace

12⁹⁹

Christmas
trim-a-home

50% to 75% Off

entire stock
plush animals

7⁹⁹ to 29⁹⁹

girls
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girls
Guess[®] jeans

29⁹⁹

white goose down
down pillows

2 for 80⁰⁰

Twin
Pack

girls
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11⁹⁹ to 21⁹⁹

frosted glass
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Holiday clear-a-way your
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special group
Daniel Green slippers

Discontinued styles in broken
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40% Off

the original
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Ladies soft shoe - always a fa-
vorite low heel

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36.00

24⁹⁹

mens terry
velour wraps

100% cotton terry with pocket
elastic back and matching 18
colors

originally 16.00

9⁹⁹

mens diplomat
velour robes

One size - transfer wrap style in
comfortable velour fabric

regular
30.00

21⁹⁹

mens
fleece pull-over

100% polyester fleece in two-
color combination - kangaroo
pockets and zip funnel collar

originally
to 40.00

19⁹⁹

mens
oxford cloth shirts

60% cotton 40% polyester, but-
ton down collars. White plus 5
colors. 15 1/2 thru 17 1/2

regular
19.00

14⁹⁹

Haggar
expandomatic pants

Polyester in "365" year round
weight. 5 colors

regular
29.00

17⁹⁹

Robert Bruce
sweaters

Sleeveless vest, crew neck pull-
overs or button front cardigan.
Wool blends and acrylics

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14⁰⁰ to 24⁹⁹

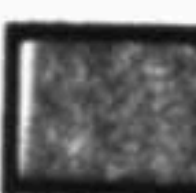
members only
luggage

Brown tweed in 46" garment,
28" and 26" pulman plus carry
on and tote

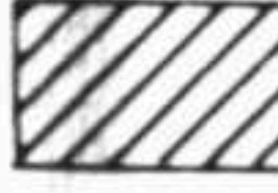
5-pc. set
Mfg. suggest 440.00

99⁹⁹
Set

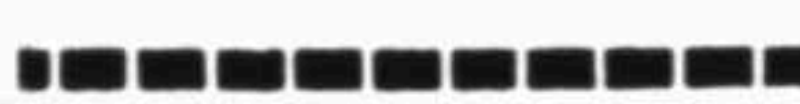
TEMPERATURES:

	10s		40s
	20s		50s
	30s		60s
			70s

PRECIPITATION:

	Rain		Showers
	Snow		Flurries

FRONTS:

	Cold
	Warm
	Stationary
	Occluded

FORECAST

Today: Cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain. Cooler with a high in the upper 30s. Winds from the northeast to east at 10-20 mph and gusty. Tonight: Cloudy with a 30 percent chance of possibly freezing rain. Low in the low 30s. Monday: Cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain. High in the mid 30s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

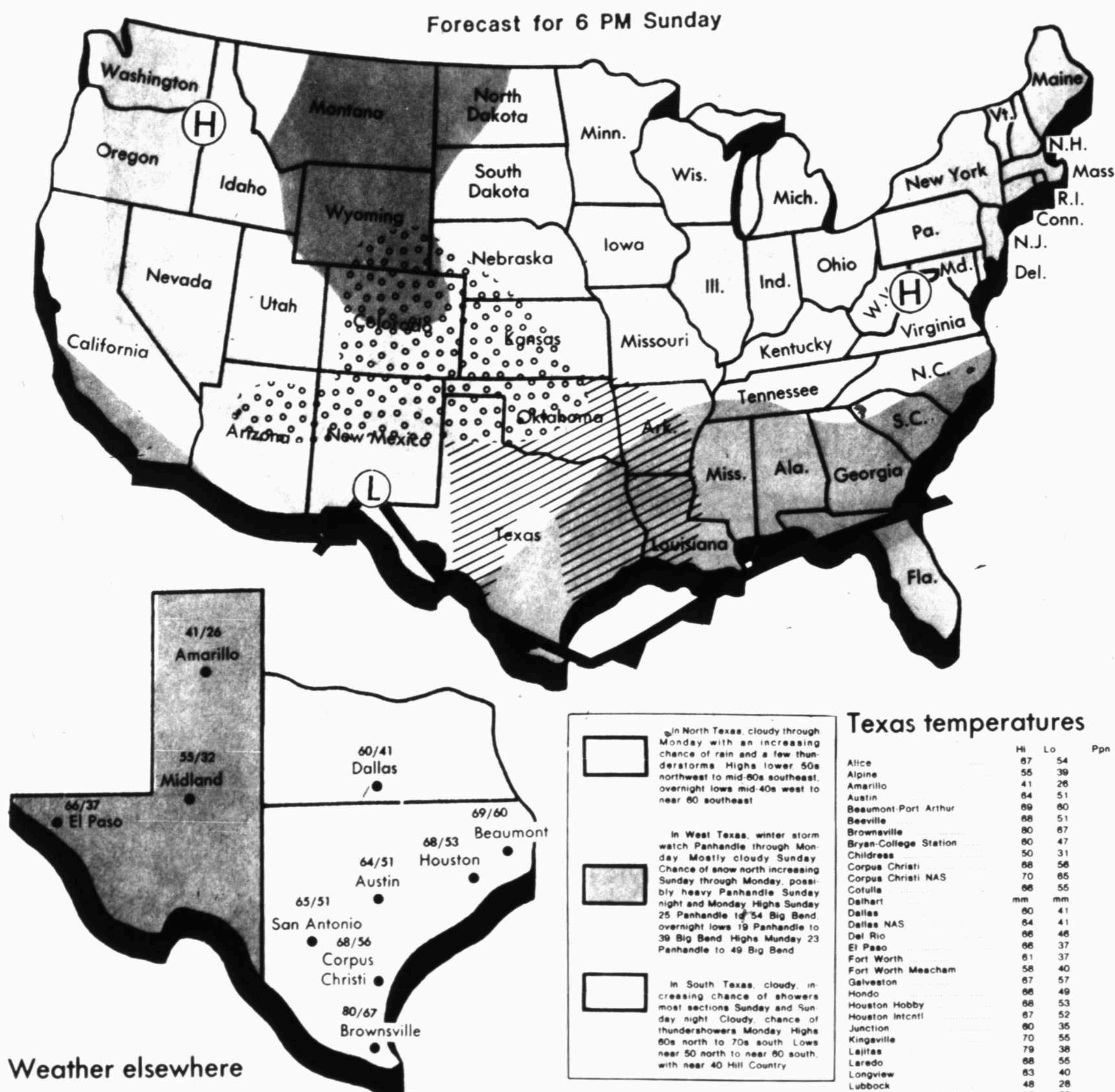
Yesterday's High 55 degrees
Overnight Low 32 degrees
Sunset today 5:48 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:41 a.m.

Precipitation 0.00 inches
Last 24 hours trace inches
This month to date 13.87 inches
Year to date

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

6 p.m.	66	6 a.m.	33
7 p.m.	60	7 a.m.	32
8 p.m.	56	8 a.m.	37
9 p.m.	52	9 a.m.	37
10 p.m.	49	10 a.m.	41
11 p.m.	45	11 a.m.	45
midnight	47	noon	51
1 a.m.	45	1 p.m.	52
2 a.m.	43	2 p.m.	52
3 a.m.	44	3 p.m.	54
4 a.m.	41	4 p.m.	54
5 a.m.	34	5 p.m.	52

West Texas: Mostly cloudy with cold nights and slowly warming days Tuesday through Thursday. Chance of rain or rain mixed with snow south Tuesday and rain or rain mixed with snow most areas Wednesday and Thursday. Far west and Permian Basin Highs mid 40s to mid-50s, lows mid- to upper 30s. Concho Valley Highs upper 40s to upper 50s, lows lower 30s. Big Bend Highs mid- to upper 40s mountains to upper 50s to low 60s along the Rio Grande, lows 20s mountains. In, 30s, lowlands.



MI	Lo	prc	Ortk	MI	Lo	Prct
Albany N.Y.				42	27	07
Albuquerque				49	31	
Anchorage				57	32	
Atlanta				63	46	
Atlantic City				56	48	
Baltimore				57	38	
Biltings				31	23	
Bismarck				32	28	
Borae				36	22	
Boston				42	33	13
Buffalo				44	35	17
Charleston				68	52	
Charleston, W. Va.				53	42	01
Chicago				39	32	
Cleveland				41	36	19
Columbia, S.C.				68	45	
Columbus, Ohio				44	34	03
Dayton				40	35	
Denver				34	22	
Des Moines				39	32	08
Duluth				29	26	02

	Hs	Lo	Ppn
Alice	67	54	
Alpine	55	39	
Amarillo	41	26	
Austin	64	51	
Beasmont-Port Arthur	69	60	
Beaville	68	51	
Brownsville	80	67	
Baylor College Station	80	47	
Childress	50	31	
Corpus Christi	68	58	
Corpus Christi NAS	70	65	
Coulville	66	56	
Dalt	mm	mm	
Dallas	90	41	
Dallas NAS	64	41	
El Rio	68	46	
El Paso	66	37	
Fort Worth	61	37	
Fort Worth Meacham	58	40	
Gaerleton	67	57	
Hondo	66	49	
Houston Hobby	68	53	
Houston Intercl	67	52	
Junction	80	35	
Kingville	70	55	
Lajitas	79	38	
Laredo	66	56	
Comprey	83	40	
Lubbock	48	28	
Lufkin	85	50	
Marfa	84	27	
McAllen	78	61	
Mineral Wells	80	39	
Palacios	67	52	
Presidio	mm	mm	
San Angelo	57	33	
San Antonio	85	51	
Stephenville	58	43	
Texasark	62	38	
Victoria	67	50	
Waco	83	43	
Wichita Falls	57	32	
Wink	mm	mm	

Counties forecasts

Midland, Ector, Crane, Upton, Howard, Martin, Andrews, Glasscock, Gaines, Reagan, Borden, and Dawson: Today, a 30 per cent chance of rain. Cold tonight; upper 30s Northeast and east wind 10 to 20 mph and gusts.

From Staff and Wire Reports

Chances for light snow remain mixed, forecasters at the National Weather Service at Midland International Airport said.

Today should be cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain. Colder temperatures will result in a high in the upper 30s. Winds should be from the northeast to east at 10-20 mph and gusty.

Tonight will be much of the same with continuing cloudiness and a 30 percent chance of rain — some possibly freezing. The low should be in the lower 30s.

Monday there is again a 30 percent chance of rain with a high in the mid 30s.

The record high for Saturday was set in 1937 when it reached 79.

Just two years ago today, the record low was set when the mercury dipped to 14.

STATE

High pressure dominated Texas weather Saturday, but a winter storm brewing in the southwestern United States and moisture from the Pacific Ocean will chill the warm, sunny weather Texans have enjoyed for the last few days.

Pacific moisture pouring in from the Southwest produced high clouds over most of the state, while middle clouds moved into the Panhandle, the National Weather Service said.

A front in deep South Texas was responsible for the low cloudiness in the Rio Grande Valley.

As the storm system to the west approaches, winds should become more easterly and southeasterly, bringing in more low-level cloudiness to the state and increasing the

NATION

A storm developing over the Southwest pulled high wind across California on Saturday and threatened heavy snow in mountainous areas, and snow was scattered across the northern Plains to the Great Lakes.

Snow was expected to spread across much of the Southwest by Sunday. A winter storm watch was in effect over the mountains and northern lowlands of New Mexico and over northern sections of Arizona.

Snow accumulations of 5 to 10 inches were possible by Sunday evening over the central mountains of Arizona, the National Weather Service said.

In addition to the wind, freeze warnings were issued over all southern California agricultural areas with freezing conditions also likely Sunday night and Monday night.

Elsewhere, snow was scattered from Montana across North Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin into Michigan.

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By JULIE
Staff Wr

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Landfill crews bury tires, boats, stumps



Supervisor Jim Rector checks out work being done at the Midland landfill.

By RAMONA NYE
Staff Writer

Of the up to 375 tons of garbage that are compacted and buried at the Midland landfill site each day, there is one thing that refuses to be entombed.

"The hardest thing to bury is a tire," said Assistant Streets Supervisor Jack Burns, who oversees the city landfill.

"They come back up," he said. Along with struggling with flexible tires that work their way back up through tons of compacted refuse to the surface, the nine-member crew at the 412-acre landfill — six miles east of Midland on the Garden City Highway — also must grapple with compacting everything from fiberglass boats to tree stumps.

On the average each Midlander — including businesses and private garbage contractors — generates 1 1/4 tons of trash every year, Burns said.

"It even amazes me when I walk out to my container how much garbage we generate," Burns said.

"It's a throw away society," he said. As the amount of garbage has grown over the years, the ways of disposing of waste has advanced, Burns said.

Please see GARBAGE, Page 2B.

Voters names may be purged

By JULIE HILLRICH
Staff Writer

At least 6,000 Midlanders could be in danger of being ineligible to vote in next year's elections because they have neglected to keep county election officials apprised of their address changes, Election Administrator Bettye Calvert said.

"Six thousand is a very, very loose figure," said Mrs. Calvert, observing that the postal service has returned numerous unforwardable white voter registration cards to her office since a Dec. 4 mail out.

"If people didn't get a white card, there's a good reason for it," she said. "Either they've moved, the post office made a mistake — or we made a mistake."

State law prohibits the postal service from forwarding voter registration documents — even though 50 percent of the cards returned last week were affixed with yellow current address labels of residents who still live in Midland County, Mrs. Calvert said.

The Texas Election Code further dictates that registered voters directly report any address changes to county election officials if they plan to cast ballots in upcoming elections.

The names of voters who do not keep election officials apprised of their moves automatically are purged from the rolls every two years — unless a resident substantiates his or her current address by signing an affidavit on election day.

"A lot of people can vote in the next election if they fill out the affidavit. And they won't be purged (when the deadline passes) next August," Mrs. Calvert said.

The election administrator's office reported that 9,000 voters' names were removed from the rolls during registration renewals two years ago.

Had many residents notified election officials at the time of their move, they wouldn't have been purged from the rolls nor would they have faced the inconvenience of being turned away at the polls on election day.

"We had people at the (November) constitutional election who weren't very happy when they came out to vote and found out they had been purged from the rolls," she said. "Phones were ringing off the wall with people who couldn't understand why they couldn't vote."

"Notifying us would've saved voters a lot of time and trouble," she said, adding that 6,000 people are threatened with a similar predicament unless they tend to business immediately.

The Texas Legislature's decision to move party primary elections from May to March 8 — Super Tuesday — necessitated deadline alterations for registration renewals, candidacy filings, requests for ballots by mail and absentee voting, Mrs. Calvert said.

"Normally, we don't send the cards out until January, but we had to move all of our deadlines up this year," she added.

Please see VOTERS, Page 2B.



Scott Rathburn/Reporter-Telegram

Chatting with Santa

Four-year-old Rick Stevens contemplates what he wants from Santa Claus this year during Saturday's "Santa's Christmas Celebration" at the Museum of the Southwest.

Rick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stevens of Midland. See related photo, Page 2B.

Arrests up because of program

By PATRICK CRIMMINS
Staff Writer

Despite a drop in donations, Midland's Crime Stoppers program will enjoy its most productive year in 1987, with increases expected in the number of arrests and stolen property recovered, according to statistics.

Through Nov. 30, 151 arrests for felonies have been made as the result of information given to Crime Stoppers. In 1986, 120 arrests were made, the figures show.

"Since 13 arrests is an average for a month, for the year, we expect to have 44 more arrests for the year," said Sgt. Keith Ward, Crime Stoppers coordinator.

Crime Stoppers — which has been in business since Jan. 1984 — is becoming more well-known in the city and county among the law enforcement agencies which use their information, as well as potential informants.

"The longer we're here, the better known we become," Midland police Sgt. Milton O'Bryant said. "The agencies are working on our information a little bit harder."

But that may be an understatement, O'Bryant admitted.

Please see CRIME, Page 2B.



Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

Christmas parade

The annual Midland Shriner Club's Christmas Parade drew large crowds along its route Saturday. Among the participants in the parade were

Marching bands from local schools and numerous antique cars.

Tax figures indicate economy recovering

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

Sales tax figures for the first and second quarters of 1987 compiled by the state comptroller's office tend to support speculation that the economic downturn has bottomed out and a mild recovery is under way in the Midland-Odessa area.

However, the total dollar volume of gross sales in the first half of 1987 in both Midland and Odessa remains significantly below the dollar volume recorded in the first half of 1986.

"The price of oil in our part of the world is the dominant factor in the business sector," said Troy Gifford, City of Midland finance director.

"Certainly," he added, "the improvement of the price of oil to the \$18 to \$20 range has had a major impact."

Gifford, cautiously optimistic, said

he believes if the price of oil remains in this area he anticipates a growth rate of 4-to-5 percent in the next 12 months.

There is a possibility that the growth rate could go as high as 10 percent if the price of oil should stabilize at \$20, he added. Gifford based this strictly on a "gut reaction."

Meanwhile, Odessa Fiscal Services Director Frank Muser said sales tax figures the last three or four months have indicated an "up tick and to me it's good news," he said, expressing the belief that the economic downturn has "bottomed out."

According to Muser, broadening the area of collection may be partially responsible for improvement in sales tax figures but, whatever the reason, he said, "a modest improvement" in the economy appears to be under way.

Please see TAX, Page 2B.

Angelo endorses Bush candidacy

AUSTIN (AP) — Ernie Angelo, former state chairman for Reagan, has announced his support for Vice President George Bush's bid for the presidency.

Angelo, who was mayor of Midland between 1972 and 1980, has joined Bush's national steering committee, Bush said in a statement.

Angelo served as President Reagan's state campaign chairman in 1976, 1980 and 1984. Angelo, the Republican National Committee man from Texas, is president of Montero Operating Inc. in Midland.

Angelo was out of town Saturday and could not be reached for comment by the Reporter-Telegram.

GARY OTT

With good friends, it's as if you were never apart

It has been suggested a true friend is one that you might not see for several years but once you come back in contact with them, it is as though nothing has changed.

You pick up right where you left off.

The conversation is easy and comes naturally. Nothing is forced. You laugh a lot and both parties are completely at ease.

In fact, you don't even have to see the person. A telephone call will do just as well. You can sense the same feeling of companionship. True friendship is like that.

It happened to me the other night. It was about 8:15 p.m. on Wednesday, as I recall. The phone rang, interrupting my reading of something terribly important — the latest issue of Sports Illustrated. I mumbled a nasty word under my breath and stumbled to the phone, fully expecting it to be a bill collector or someone trying to sell me a magazine subscription.

I was wrong.



Ott

It was Jim Pinkerton, my best friend from high school.

"Long time no see," he shouted into the phone.

"Jim Bob? Jim Bob Pinkerton? Is that you?"

"The one and only," he laughed.

"Hold on a second," I immediately rushed into the kitchen and fixed myself something to drink. Our conversations may be few and far between, but they are always extremely lengthy and full of nostalgia. I figured I could use all the help I could get.

"Where in the world are you?" I asked.

"East Fort Worth," he said.

There was a silence.

"East Fort Worth?" I was stunned. "Why are you there?"

"I'm not sure," he said. "I'm still trying to figure it out, myself. I'm just here. What can I say? I woke up one morning and here I was. But it's real interesting. I just heard gunshots outside my apartment. Probably a family squabble. Nothing serious. There's a lot of that going on around here."

"Good," I said. "It's nice to know you're still living in the high rent district."

We laughed.

But it was a peculiar laugh. Jim has always been one of the smart people. He was the highest graduating boy in my senior class. Finished college in three years. Dean's list every semester. A degree in one of those weird subjects that end in "ology."

Still, he's changed jobs more often than Liz Taylor has switched husbands. It's uncanny. You name it, he's done it. Right now, he's driving some kind of delivery truck in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

"It's not bad," he said. "You meet lots of pretty girls."

That got us started on our favorite subject — women. "You dating anyone in particular?" I asked.

"Nah," he replied. "Can't afford it. How about you?"

"Oh, I'm juggling three or four right now. It's a strain, but I'm getting by."

I was lying, of course, but good friends understand that kind of behavior. Indeed, expect it.

Next we moved on to old high school chums. He rattled off names and I supplied the details.

The conversation went something like this:

"How about Chris? Anything new on him?"

"Not really. Last I heard he was headed for Colorado

on his motorcycle. Of course, that was five years ago. I assume he made it."

"Booger Red?"

"Back in Plainview. Painting houses and living with his mother."

We chuckled a lot about that.

"Mouser?"

"Not sure. He got married for the third time, but then he moved off somewhere. Dallas, I think."

"Garrison?"

"Still making money. Some things never change."

We continued the game for a few more minutes, laughing and reminiscing about each name from the past.

Finally, it was time to hang up. We made tentative plans to get together in the future. We probably won't. But it doesn't matter. We're good friends.

The next time we talk, it will be as though nothing has changed.

And that's as it should be.

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.



Gifts from Santa

Foster children from Midland County gather around Santa Claus to receive gifts during the fourth annual Christmas party of the Midland County Foster Parents Association.

Scott Rathburn/Reporter-Telegram

DEATHS

H. Wade Whiteley

Memorial services for H. Wade Whiteley of Midland will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Ray Riddle and the Rev. Richard Braun officiating.



Whiteley

Services are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Whiteley died early Saturday morning at a local hospital.

He was born Dec. 15, 1916, in Gary, Ind. After being reared in upstate New York, he attended Tusculum College in Greeneville, Tenn., where he graduated in 1940 with a bachelor's degree in math.

In 1941 he joined the U.S. Army and served until 1945. He went to work for Shell Oil Co. and was transferred to Midland in 1946 where he worked in the seismograph department until 1950.

He was recalled into the U.S. Air Force in December 1950, and served in Korea until returning to Midland in 1952 where he worked for a brief time for Plymouth Oil Co.

In 1962 he joined Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. and served with distinction as an agent for 25 years. As an active member of the

Midland Life Underwriters Association, Whiteley served as president from 1966-1970 and was on the board for seven years.

He started the Midland Swim Program in 1947. It was the forerunner of the current COM program. As the parent of a mentally retarded son, Whiteley was instrumental in organizing the Midland Association for Retarded Citizens (MARC).

He served as president of MARC from 1959-61 and continued serving the organization, including organizing and teaching in a learn-to-swim program.

He received numerous awards for his service from both the local and state Associations for Retarded Citizens.

Whiteley also helped organize the Midland Community Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation and served on the board of trustees from 1967-1970.

Whiteley was honored in 1969 by the Midland Exchange Club with receiving its Golden Award for his many years of service to the community.

Survivors include his wife, Sally Whiteley, of Midland, three sons, Nelson Whiteley, of Lubbock; David Whiteley, of Concord, N.C.; and Brian Whiteley, of Midland; two brothers, Dan Whiteley and Robert Whiteley; two sisters, Mrs. Harold Steele and Mrs. Kenneth Jenkins; and a stepmother, Mrs. A. Nelson Smith. The family requests memorials be

directed to Midland Association for Retarded Citizens, Hospice of Midland or one's favorite charity.

Roscoe Jackson

Roscoe V. Jackson, 67, of Midland died Saturday in an Odessa hospital.

Services are pending at Jackson Funeral Home in Midland.

He was owner and operator of Jackson Funeral Home.

VOTERS

(Continued from Page 1B)

Voter registration deadlines for the March 8 primary are Feb. 7, with absentee voting beginning Feb. 17. Candidates may file for office through Jan. 4 and election officials will start accepting requests for ballots by mail on Jan. 8. Mrs. Calvert said.

Car door theft probed

From Staff Reports

Midland County Sheriff's Department officials are investigating the theft of a car door, reports said.

Joe Campos, 39, of Rt. 4, Box 51 C, told officers the passenger side door of his 1981 Chevrolet pickup was taken shortly after 10:30 a.m. Saturday morning.

The door was valued at about \$200.

TAX

(Continued from Page 1B)

Economist Jim Williams, a principal of Texas Business Forecasts, a Midland-based economic consulting firm, said, "The improved sales tax figures for Midland-Odessa are now showing a modest recovery after the dip caused by the crash in crude oil prices in early 1986."

"On a quarter-to-quarter basis," said Williams, "both Midland and Odessa should expect to see continued, but modest, growth in sales over the next year."

Williams said that the retail sector is "still somewhat overbuilt, and competition remains keen, overall sales in the fourth quarter of 1987 should show a considerable improvement over the expectations we might have had earlier."

Williams said he anticipates a labor force growth rate of about six percent through 1988, if the price of oil remains relatively constant in the \$18 to \$20 per barrel range, and sales activity should exceed that figure, he said.

From the standpoint of jobs, Williams says, about 1,000 jobs have been added to the Midland-Odessa labor force since last May.

In Midland, dollar volume of gross sales at the end of the first half of 1986 was slightly more than \$961.2 million. Through the first half of 1987 Midland's gross sales were slightly more than \$840.1 million, which represents a total dollar loss of nearly \$121.1 million, or close to 12.6 percent.

The loss for the same period in Odessa was significantly higher, with gross sales total dollar volume of slightly more than \$1.17 billion through the first half of 1986. This figure dropped by 20.7 percent to \$928.6 million, representing a total dollar loss of nearly \$243.15 million.

In the 19 categories listed in quarterly sales and use tax analysis reports compiled by the state comptroller's office, Midland showed decreases in all but four areas in the first three months of 1987 compared to the same period in 1986, while Odessa showed declines in all but two areas.

During this period, Midland showed a 141 percent increase in the sale of agricultural/forestry products, a rise of 18.8 percent in transportation/utility sales, a 14.3 percent increase in general merchandise sales and a 557 percent rise in (taxes on) financial services.

Odessa showed a rise of 68.7 percent in the sale of agricultural/forestry products and an increase of only 1/10th of 1 percent in drug store sales.

Retail sales only in the second quarter of 1987 in Midland showed a decrease of 9.7 percent from 1986, although gross sales showed a modest increase of 4.2 percent.

Odessa retail sales in the second quarter of 1987 rose 7.3 percent over second quarter 1986, but gross sales in that same period showed an overall decline of 6.7 percent.

However, comparing first and second quarters of 1987, as of the end of June, Odessa showed declines in only two of the 19 areas covered in comptroller reports. Decreases occurred in the areas of manufacturing and financial services.

From the first to second quarter of 1987, Odessa showed an increase of 17.6 percent in retail sales, an 11.57 percent rise in the sale of wholesale products (durable and non-durable goods) and an average increase of 9.4 percent in sales in all categories.

During this same period, Midland recorded decreases in five areas, mining, transportation/utilities, durable goods, home furnishings and liquor store sales. (Odessa recorded a slight increase in liquor store sales in this period.)

Midland's total retail sales during this time frame increased 7.7 percent. Gross sales during this period, however, rose only 6.8 percent, with dollar volume climbing to nearly \$440 million, compared to only slightly more than \$411 million in the first quarter 1987.

This same period saw Odessa's gross sales volume rise to slightly more than \$485.2 million in the second quarter of 1987 from \$443.4 million in the first quarter of this year, an increase of 9.4 percent.

Construction activity and the sale of building materials saw healthy increases in both Midland and Odessa from the first through the second quarter of 1987.

Midland construction activity rose 76.6 percent, from slightly more than \$10 million to nearly \$18 million, while building material sales increased nearly 44.7 percent, from close to \$4.7 million to just under \$6.8 million.

Construction activity in Odessa rose only 12.9 percent, \$19.2 million to nearly \$22 million. Building material sales rose from slightly more than \$9.2 million in first quarter 1987 to more than \$12.1 million at the end of the second quarter, an increase of 31.2 percent.

The sale of automotive parts and accessories in this same period rose 16.8 percent in Midland and 32.9 percent in Odessa.

Midland restaurant sales recorded a modest increase of nearly 5.3 percent, while Odessa saw restaurant sales jump 29.3 percent from the first to second quarter of 1987.

Odessa's manufacturing activity slipped 6.9 percent from the first to second quarter 1987, while Midland saw an increase in this area of 12.1 percent.

Transportation and utility sales decreased significantly in both Midland and Odessa from the first to second quarter. Odessa dropped 25.9 percent, while Midland declined nearly 19.4 percent.

General merchandise sales in Midland increased only .75 percent, while Odessa saw an increase of 25.7 percent in this category.

Commenting on the increase in construction activity, Williams observed that, while construction was up close to 77 percent from the first to second quarter of this year, the level of construction activity is still less than 10 percent of what it was in 1982.

Increases reported in the various categories by the comptroller's office, he stated, indicate activity is picking up somewhat in the area and this is encouraging, "but we are still a long way from a total recovery," said Williams.

CRIME

(Continued from Page 1B)

"Before, we weren't that well known and didn't have the track record we have now," he said. "Now — we get a tip and they jump on it right away."

"It used to be like pulling hens' teeth, trying to get them to do anything on our information, but now they go out and work their butts off."

Police Det. Lt. Jerry Compton said the reluctance to use Crime Stoppers information was not caused by its lack of investigative value, but by questionable court decisions.

"We've had some cases turned over because they involved Crime Stoppers information, essentially anonymous tips," Compton said. "If all we had was a Crime Stoppers tip, we might check it out. But we might not spend a whole lot of time on it."

"But our working relationship has always been good."

The number of calls the program has received to its now familiar number — 694-TIPS — has also increased significantly in 1987, from 1,461 in 1986 to 1,575 through Oct. 31 of this year. That has accounted for the increased number of arrests, Ward said.

"We're just busier than we used to be," he said.

The bad news — which the officers say is related to the slumped economy — is that donations are down in 1987.

Businesses, who contribute the biggest portion of Crime Stoppers' annual budget, are obviously hurting, O'Bryant said.

"One company, and yes it was an oil company here in town, went from a \$4,000 contribution to \$250, and that is just an example," O-

Bryant said.

More calls are received because more and more people are calling back. When a person contacts Crime Stoppers with information about an unsolved felony, a code number is issued. That number can be used indefinitely, the officers said.

The oldest code number still being used was issued in 1984, shortly after the program's inception.

"He is still calling back, every once in while," O'Bryant said.

The value of stolen property recovered in 1986 totaled \$144,290. Through Oct. 31 this year, property valued at \$177,065 has been recovered, according to records.

Unfortunately, that increase is due to the rate of thefts and burglaries in the city and county, and the number of narcotics arrests — which often also result in the discovery of stolen property, according to the officers.

Odessa Crime Stoppers is also enjoying a good year, and in October surpassed \$1 million in property and narcotics recovered since it was formed in 1983, its coordinator said.

"In Odessa, I push that Crime Stoppers is an organization that affects everyone in the community, because everyone is a potential victim," Odessa police Det. Jim Atwater said.

GARBAGE

(Continued from Page 1B)

"We went from throwing it out in the pasture or burying it behind your house all the way up to incinerating it with very little residue," he said.

While one company has expressed some interest in setting up a "waste-to-energy" plant in the Permian Basin, Burns said with plenty of inexpensive acres available near the city, burying garbage in landfills is probably the most economical method available for Midland.

With the city required to operate the landfill under numerous regulations set by the Texas Department of Health, Burns said, "It's not like we can dig a hole anymore and dump garbage and walk off."

Included in the numerous rules, the landfill cannot accept any hazardous waste such as oil and paint or asbestos, he said.

Eight monitoring wells surround the landfill and the water quality underneath is tested every six months to insure that no contaminants are leaching into it, Burns said.

Along with the city's 24 refuse trucks that collect trash six days a week from Midland homes and businesses, the landfill takes refuse from a local private contractor and individuals, Burns said.

The current landfill opened in September 1985 after the old landfill site near Cole Park on Cloverdale Road filled up, Burns said.

Unlike some other city landfills, the Midland site is not required to line its huge quarry-like pits with plastic because rainfall is scarce in this area and the soil is not permeable, Burns said.

Along with compacting the trash, the landfill crew occasionally finds itself helping people find valuable papers they have thrown away, Burns said.

If people contact the crew before the refuse truck dumps its load at the site, there is a good chance items can be found, he said.

Tax receipts and tax papers are usually the most sought after items accidentally thrown away, Burns said.

Even though the site has been taking in garbage for the past two years, so far only one 20-foot deep pit — measuring 1,200-feet long by 550-feet wide has been filled, said Jim Rector, landfill supervisor.

The landfill is expected to be able to take and bury garbage for the next 50 years, and afterwards an overlying 2-foot layer of dirt is seeding with grass and the land can be reused for grazing, Burns said.



Scott Rathburn/Reporter-Telegram

Hard at work

Six-year-old Margaret Wray, right, puts the finishing touches on an ornament for the "Bird's Christmas Tree" Saturday during "Santa's Christmas Celebration" at Museum of the Southwest.

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EDUCATION

LETTER FROM COLLEGE

MFHS PTA schedules meeting

St. Ann's to give Christmas show

Quannah Parker PTA to meet

Bonham to give Christmas program

The ALL-STAR Community Involvement Com-

Midlander gets M.A. in teaching

DEC. 14 — 18

MILANO INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

MONDAY — BREAKFAST: Toasted peanut butter sandwich, orange juice, milk. **LUNCH:** Cheeseburger on a bun, mustard, salad dressing, later, tater tots, ketchup, hamburger salad, cherry shortcake, beans
TUESDAY — BREAKFAST: Fruit and cereal, cold cake, applesauce, milk. **LUNCH:** Beef enchilada, pinto beans, cole slaw, pineapple cup, cornbread, butter cake

WEDNESDAY — BREAKFAST: Breakfast burrito, fruit cup, milk. **LUNCH:** Ranchburger on a bun, baked beans, fruit and cereal

THURSDAY — BREAKFAST: Cinnamon toast, raisin cup, milk. **LUNCH:** Baked turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, green, French beans, hot roll, butter, milk, Christmas cake

FRIDAY — BREAKFAST: Sausage patty, hot roll, butter, fruit juice, milk. **LUNCH:** Tuna salad sandwich, french fries, ketchup, apple wedges, milk, cookies

chocolate cake milk
TUESDAY – BREAKFAST Cinnamon toast juice milk **LUNCH** Pig in the blanket french fries green beans
 peanut clusters milk
WEDNESDAY – BREAKFAST Rolls honey butter little smokies milk **LUNCH** Bean chalupe lettuce tomato
 salad taco sauce cheese cups hobo cookies milk
THURSDAY – BREAKFAST Cereal juice milk **LUNCH** Beef salad cheese sticks carrots corn break
 crackers salad milk
FRIDAY – BREAKFAST Hot cereal or donuts juice milk **LUNCH** Hamburgers hamburger salad with pickle
 potato chips Christmas cake milk

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

MONDAY — LUNCH: Chicken strips, mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans, roll with honey, milk

TUESDAY — LUNCH: Pizza pockets, corn, tossed salad, gelatin, milk

WEDNESDAY — LUNCH: Hamburger, hamburger, nachos, orange, slices, milk

THURSDAY — LUNCH: Chili, grated cheese, crackers, tossed salad, pineapple pudding, milk

FRIDAY — LUNCH: Chicken sandwich, lettuce, pickles, pork and beans, Christmas cake, milk

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Don McCartney, Director

Tuesday, December 15, 1987
First Baptist Church Sonshiners
Doris Bruce, Music Associate

Wednesday, December 16, 1987
SonLight Quartet
Lance Greer, Director

Thursday, December 17, 1987
St. Ann's School Choir
Cindy Hollingsworth, Director

Friday, December 18, 1987
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Kyla Black and Vicky McWilliams, Co-directors



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Election decisions best for community

We salute board members of the Midland County Hospital District and the Midland Independent School District for their decisions in recent days to abolish at-large elections and to implement plans calling for seven single-member districts. The decisions are in the best interests of the community — all the community.

Hospital board president Frank Cahoon summarized that board's intent earlier this week when he noted that, "We feel that this is a progressive way to look at redistricting. It's a plan to elect the best possible representatives of our community to serve on the hospital board."

Late in November, Midland Independent School District's board announced its decision not to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court a ruling from the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals that its plan to implement a combination of at-large and single-member districts was not legal.

Although they had sued the school district, organizations representing minority residents had

only threatened to sue the hospital district if it would not accept a plan calling for a change to single-member districts. In the past, the city of Midland was the target of a similar suit and changed to a variation of single-member districts, and Midland Independent School District had sought a legal ruling that a combination plan was in Midland's best interests.

The issue in all the suits actually could be boiled down to what is most representative of all Midland's residents — white, black and brown. Courts have ruled time and again in favor of single-member districts in situations similar to what had existed in Midland, in the interest of ensuring that all voters have an equal opportunity of representation on governmental boards.

Now that the hospital district and school district boards are implementing single-member district systems of election, they are showing loudly and clearly that the interests of the entire Midland community will be represented.

CAPITAL SCENE

Oil company case brought calls for limit

AUSTIN — In the wake of Texaco-Pennzoil, "90 Minutes" and Republicans' recent calls for limitations on campaign contributions from attorneys to judicial candidates, state Supreme Court Justice William Kilgarlin talks back.



Levine

The Austin chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists this week gave Kilgarlin an open forum. He talked on a variety of subjects. Most interesting, perhaps, are his comments on the relationship between campaign contributions and a judge's actions.

Repeatedly, this space has urged the state to adopt some restrictions on those campaign donations. Kilgarlin offers a well-articulated opposition.

First, some background on Kilgarlin. He's a Democrat, most probably running for re-election next year. His financial support comes largely from trial lawyers — like Pennzoil's attorney Joe Jamail. On May 9, the State Commission on Judicial Conduct slapped Kilgarlin with a public admonishment for "failure to require staff to observe ethical standards" and for raising money from lawyers to defray legal expenses in the commission's investigation.

Here's Justice Kilgarlin, unedited: "I don't like to solicit money and I agree with you that there's an appearance that when you receive money, there's probably something attached. But nobody is going to contribute to judicial campaigns except lawyers. Let's face it."

"Does that mean we junk the elective system? It does not mean that we junk the elective system. Don't make any mistake about it. What this all is — all of this complaint about the high cost of elections and who contributes the money — is aimed right at the heart of the elective system of judges."

"I'm going to propose an alternative: you can place a limitation on campaign contributions. But my guess is that is not going to satisfy those people who want to abolish the elective system of judges. They'll come up and say, 'They'll still have lawyers giving money to judges and there's something wrong with that.' What really is the target here is the

elective system of justice. "Yes, I think it's wrong that we have to fund campaigns with exorbitant amounts of money. Yes, I personally regret that I have to go to lawyers who may or may not have cases in front of the court. Yes, I admit that it probably gives the appearance to those who are not familiar with the legal system that there is an impropriety."

"Nobody ever reports the fact, however, that my largest campaign contributor in 1982, Bill Edwards, had a case in front of the court where he had won a \$5 million verdict in front of a Corpus Christi jury. That verdict had been affirmed by the Corpus Christi Court of Appeals and I wrote the opinion for the (Supreme) Court that took that \$5 million away from his client."

"Lots of people are quick to say how wrong it is to take \$25,000 from Bill Edwards who's going to have a case in front of the court. Nobody ever mentions, however, that that same Bill Edwards who gave the \$25,000 can lose that \$5 million verdict for his client in an opinion written by somebody to whom he gave the campaign contribution."

"That somehow seems to be dropped. Judges can take money in the form of campaign contributions and they can nevertheless uphold their obligation to try to render justice fairly and impartially based upon the case."

"Where were all these critics about the high cost of campaigns when Will Garwood took over \$1 million in campaign contributions in 1980? I didn't hear anybody complaining about it then. Why? Well, Will Garwood's a Republican. Now (Republican Gov. Bill) Clements — and I notice little (Rep.) Mike Toomey's (R-Houston) got into the act too — and they're complaining about the high cost of campaign contributions."

"I didn't hear a single complaint out of Bill Clements or Mike Toomey in 1980 when Will Garwood raised over \$1 million from people who had cases in front of the court. It's simply a question of whose ox is being gored."

Nice try, judge, but no cigar. What it really means is candidates from both parties can appear to have been bought. Whose ox is being gored? Ours. Keep the elections. Limit the contributions. Nuff said.

Steve Levine heads the Reporter-Telegram's Austin Bureau. Opinion expressed in his column does not necessarily reflect that of the Reporter-Telegram.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, Dec. 13, the 347th day of 1987. There are 18 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Dec. 13, 1961, authorities in Poland imposed martial law in a crackdown on the Solidarity labor movement. The action was denounced throughout the Western world, but received approval from the Soviet Union. Major provisions of the decree were lifted a year later; martial law formally ended in 1983.

On this date: In 1877, five ships commanded by Sir Francis Drake embarked on a circumnavigation of the globe.

In 1642, New Zealand was discovered by Dutch navigator Abel Tasman.

In 1769, Dartmouth College, in New Hampshire, received its charter.

In 1835, Phillips Brooks, the American Episcopal bishop who wrote the words to "O Little Town of Bethlehem," was born in Boston.

In 1862, Union forces suffered a major defeat at the hands of the Confederates at the Battle of Fredericksburg, Va.

JACK ANDERSON

OTA official's financial moves studied

WASHINGTON — The fortunes of private health care companies rise and fall with government decisions about what kinds of treatment are



Jack Anderson

legal for diseases such as AIDS and cancer. The fortunes of the government employees who make those decisions should not rise and fall at the same time.

At the Food and Drug Administration, employees are not allowed to hold financial inter-

ests in firms that manufacture the products the FDA regulates. At the National Institutes of Health, which conduct and support biomedical research on disease, the financial statements of workers are reviewed to make sure no one stands to gain privately from a decision the NIH makes to benefit the public.

But at the Office of Technology Assessment — the people who study medical and scientific issues for Congress — no such rules apply.

One OTA staffer currently working on a study for Congress on orthodox cancer treatments owns about \$125,000 worth of stock in a company that makes traditional cancer drugs and chemotherapy products.

That has raised eyebrows at the National Health Federation, a non-traditional, non-profit California

group that lobbies for freedom of choice in health-care matters. The lobbyists have launched a letter-writing campaign that has the OTA thinking about tightening its procedures.

The OTA was created in 1972 after congressional fumbling of environmental problems in the late 1960s. Its job is to give Congress the technical expertise necessary to make decisions about medicine and science. A small office, staffed by respected scientists and overseen by a bipartisan congressional board, OTA has been heralded as a bastion of objectivity. According to director John H. Gibbons, there are plenty of checks and balances to prevent anyone from having too much influence. Project teams, with the help of outside advisers, conduct the studies for Congress. Drafts are reviewed by several

sources before the final report is sent to lawmakers for approval.

"The words we write have to stand up to scrutiny," Gibbons told our reporter Tanya Isch. "We're pretty doggone confident that what we take to Congress is accurate and fair."

Maybe so, but not everyone shares Gibbons' confidence.

The case that has been drawing the most attention is the study of alternative cancer treatments such as special diets and mind healing. Dr. Roger Herdman, the man in charge of OTA's Health and Life Sciences Division, which is conducting the study, owns 50,000 shares of stock in a cancer research company, Oncogene Science Inc., worth about \$125,000. The company is currently seeking FDA approval for traditional chemotherapy products and cancer drugs. Herdman also owns 10,000 shares of Anglo-Medical Corp., a company that does cardiovascular disease research. His shares are worth about \$65,000. And he is on the board of directors of the Medical Research Investment Fund, a mutual fund that specializes in medical research.

Clinton Ray Miller, a lobbyist for the National Health Federation, questions whether Herdman's holdings, and his past employment with Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York, will affect his view of alternative cancer treatments.

Herdman told us he is willing to sell his stock if he is asked to, but he doesn't think that is necessary.

The cancer study was prompted by congressional curiosity over unorthodox cancer treatment clinics in Mexico, and the issue raises raw feelings between mainstream doctors and New Age practitioners. As such, it is likely to be a sensitive matter for Congress, which might draw up some general guidelines for evaluating unorthodox cancer treatments. But Herdman said the congressional study is just one of 20 projects his division is working on. As such, his day-to-day involvement is minimal, he said.

The OTA will not come to any conclusions for Congress on this one. "I don't move the government in any direction," Herdman said.

Jack Anderson, Joseph Spear and Dale Van Atta are columnists for United Feature Syndicate.



McKelldough
Times-Picayune

RUSSELL BAKER

Life in shade of coffee-bean tree booming!

NEW YORK — The house in which we live sits under a coffee-bean tree. Had we known about coffee-bean



Russell Baker

trees before buying the house, we probably would have told the real-estate agent to show us the next place. Because we lived previously in the city, however, we knew almost nothing about the personalities of trees, so we said we would take the house.

On first seeing the house, we did notice huge shade-casting vegetation overhanging it and recognized the stuff as trees. To make conversation with the woman who was about to become the previous owner, I pointed to one and said, "What kind of tree is that?"

"A Kentucky coffee-bean tree," she said.

Yes, she was honest about it. She could have lied, but she didn't. Neither, though, did she come right out and say, "Nobody sensible wants a

house located under a coffee-bean tree."

Since she didn't, the only reply I could think of was, "A coffee-bean tree, eh? Imagine that!"

A curious thing about trees, which urban people are apt to forget even if they once knew it, is that trees have distinctive personalities. Hemlocks, for instance, like to stand around drooping with melancholy.

Ginkgo trees become discontented with humdrum sex lives that require them to bring forth fruit monotonously every spring. To show their resentment, they bring forth fruit so foul to smell that one whiff would be enough to kill the romantic impulses of all other ginkgo trees for miles around, if ginkgo trees were like people.

The coffee-bean tree is more like people than most trees, and the people it is like are the people we call adolescents, though with an important difference. Adolescents are adolescents for only a few years. Coffee-bean trees stay adolescents until they are 80 or 90, which is the age of the coffee-bean tree overhanging our house, according to the tree man.

When you live in the city you don't think of the tree man. We certainly never did. In the city we thought of the exterminator. The tree man never crossed our minds until the day a coffee bean came

within inches of killing me.

Have I described the fruit of the coffee-bean tree? It is a brown leathery pod six to nine inches long, shaped somewhat like an airplane propeller, with a stiletto point on one end. The botanical point of the point is to enable the plummeting coffee bean to plunge daggerlike into the earth, or any skulls that may be passing below. I told you this tree was like an adolescent, as the adolescent drives, so the coffee-bean tree disseminates its fruit.

The coffee-bean pod is slightly lighter than a piece of granite of comparable size. This is because the pod contains several roundish, black seeds somewhat bigger and a good bit heavier than marbles. You can see how easily one could be killed by a falling coffee bean just by stepping out of the house in the shedding season.

Anyhow. So we called a tree man. Pointing way, way up, we said, "We'd like that big branch up there cut off before this tree kills somebody down here."

That branch was really way up there. From the way the tree man looked way up there at it, I could tell that he thought this was a job that would require the balance as well as the nerves of a flying trapeze artist. "It's the wrong time of year to prune," he said, and promised to come back when the pruning season came

in. We never heard from that tree man again. Talk about ingrates. Adolescent ingratitude is nil compared to a coffee-bean tree's. As soon as the chicken tree man departed, the tree began dropping coffee beans by the thousand. I do not hyperbolize. By the thousand. It was not all done in a few days, as civilized trees do their dirty work. It went on for months. Coffee beans fell from September to May, making the roof thunder all night in the windy times.

On windless days, wearing hard hats, we shoveled coffee beans into trash containers. Their weight was prodigious. The pods were dreadful if they broke in your hands: full of a hideous, green, viscous substance suggesting sci-fi tales of things from nasty galaxies.

Did I mention the tough, thick, 18-inch-long leaf stems that fall to the earth and clog gutters and downspouts from autumn to spring, leaving the property always looking as though angry giants had thrashed it with giant brooms that disintegrated as they thrashed?

Another tree man has just left. He will be back next pruning season, he said lyingly. Meantime, I count at least 500,000 coffee beans still up there. Way, way up there.

Russell Baker is a columnist for New York Times News Service.

GEORGE F. WILL

Summit intoxicated Americans on detente

WASHINGTON — Mikhail Gorbachev had the sort of audiences a politician once defined as ideal: intelligent,



George F. Will

well-educated and slightly drunk.

Drunk, that is, on detente.

This December is springtime for detente, the catalyst of which is arms control. Concerning that paradox: If the Soviet Union has suddenly abandoned its aspiration for world hegemony — if the regime has discarded the Leninist basis of its legitimacy — arms control is not urgent. If the aspiration persists, the Soviets seek arms agreements as its instrument.

President Reagan says that although Soviet leaders have repeatedly seen "the future in a one-world communist state," Gorbachev "has never made that claim, but is willing to say that he's prepared to live with other philosophies in other countries." Prepared? Of course Gorbachev will live with pluralism that are — so far — beyond his power.

Stalin, Khrushchev and Brezhnev all espoused forms of "peaceful coexistence." It was a facet of building "socialism in one country"; it is a necessity for a nation condemned by its economic irrationality to parasitism off Western capital and technology; it expresses the fact that in the nuclear age the climactic spasm of East-West competition should not be war.

Gorbachev says Lenin never even thought like a Leninist, never even thought of "imposing communism throughout the world." One wonders, then, what Lenin was thinking when he wrote: "As long as capitalism and socialism exist, we cannot live in peace; in the end, one or the other will triumph — a funeral dirge will be sung over the Soviet republic or over world capitalism." And: "As soon as we are strong enough to defeat capitalism as a whole, we shall take it by the scruff of the neck."

Scholars have expressed in various ways the importance of Soviet ideology. Leonard Shapiro said Leninism was not a blueprint but a compass. Alain Besancon says communism is not the instrument of the Soviet state; rather, the state is the instrument of communism. In Robert Conquest's formulation, the problem is not that Gorbachev reads Lenin nightly, any more than Richard Coeur de Lion went around reciting the Athanasian Creed. Rather, the

problem is that the Soviet elite are "men whose attachment to the Leninist attitudes is part of their whole personality rather than a matter of the 'opinions' they hold."

Detentists say that privation, stagnation, tyranny and irrationality — afflictions of the Soviet masses for 70 years — suddenly are intolerable to the ruling elite. That change, say detentists, either is because of, or is the cause of, Gorbachev. Reagan seems to think Gorbachev is something that Marxists say is impossible — a man who wrenches history onto a new path.

But the Soviet regime is not the radical evil Reagan has said it is if it can be transformed by the coming to power of a particular individual.

A defining trait of a totalitarian regime is the ability continuously to replicate the ruling elite. It does so through a thorough socialization process that prevents anyone unrecruited to the regime's ethos from approaching the pinnacle of power. The pool of candidates from which the Politburo rises is composed of character types shaped by the regime and suited to its continuation.

With American sweetness, Reagan says Gorbachev "sincerely believes" what he says about our "shortcomings" and would be mellowed if he could "see what there is to see in this country." See Gorbachev. See him see our supermarkets. See Spot run.

But in Leninist categories, America's "shortcoming" — what a word! — is that it is doomed by inexorable laws of history to a losing conflict with socialism. Leninists do not "believe" this, they know it. It is a scientific matter.

When talking about human rights, Reagan talks, as Americans are wont to do, like a school marm. There is teaching to be done. He says "we've got to make them see" that the Helsinki undertakings should be fulfilled. And "maybe we could make them see" that expanded freedom would decrease desires to emigrate. And "maybe we could help" Gorbachev understand that emigration for religious reasons would decrease "if they simply would repeal the restrictions" on religion. "Simply?"

Gorbachev's warm reception by Americans was preceded by his NBC appearance, during which he spoke in the old changing categories of Leninism about human rights, the Berlin Wall, Afghanistan and other matters. After that, Reagan said arms control would not be contingent on any improvement in Soviet behavior anywhere. So the lesson of this summit is that the Soviets can have detente whenever it suits them, cost-free, not even paying a rhetorical price.

George F. Will is a columnist for Washington Post Writers Group.

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BILL MODISSETT

Treaty signing marks new test for U.S., Soviet Union

Depending on what you want to believe, this week's treaty signing in Washington was either the most important step toward world peace in our time, brought about by two courageous and forward-thinking statesmen, or the beginning of the end for freedom as we have known it as a doddering old man fell for the class lies of a cunning "bear."



Modisett

Time will tell. There are those who would claim that the development of the atomic bomb was the most important step toward world peace. But now, more than 40 years later, we have found that what Albert Einstein predicted decades ago has come to pass.

"The release of atomic energy," said Einstein, "has not created a new problem. It has merely made more urgent the necessity of solving an existing one." The "problem" Einstein was referring to was the inability of people around the world to live in peace and harmony.

But all the Monday morning quarterbacking aside, there's one fact all Americans and Russians need to

keep in mind. The true danger in this world is not represented by either the stockpiles of nuclear weapons in the United States or the Soviet Union.

The real danger to world peace, you see, doesn't come from the major powers like the United States, Soviet Union, China or even Great Britain, Canada, France, Germany and so forth. At one time, those powers did contribute to the threat of nuclear war and they do still stockpile the bulk of the world's nuclear weaponry. But those countries operate in a frame of mind in which world peace and tension are always at the forefront. Thus, they strive to keep peace alive and when one is doing

that, what actually is happening is a gigantic game of world chess. We make moves: White's pawn moves to king 3; etc. In effect, we are angling for advantage knowing full well that using nuclear weapons is out of the question.

But in the nuclear club, there are other players. The danger in this game is presented by those who refuse to observe the rules — the Iranians, the Cubans, and the Lebanese of the world. Those nations add an interesting and dangerous twist to the game.

That's why this week's treaty holds so much possibility. It could be the turning point leading to what another

scientist, Thomas Alva Edison, predicted would occur at some point in time.

"There will one day spring from the brain of science a machine or force so fearful in its potentialities, so absolutely terrifying that even man, the fighter, who will dare torture and death in order to inflict and so abandon war forever."

"What man's mind can create," he noted, "man's character can control."

I believe the United States and Soviet Union have reached the level of nuclear arsenals at which both sides are appalled by the possibilities and willing to begin backing down. The

problem is those Third World nations that still seek power and control, and see nuclear weapons as a way to bring about both.

This treaty marks a new test for the United States and the Soviet Union. It's not simply a matter of whether the two nations can trust each other and abide by the treaty. They can if they want to.

Rather it's a question of whether the two will — and can — control all the hotheads around the world who see nuclear weapons as the ultimate club.

Bill Modisett is editor of the Reporter-Telegram's opinion pages.



TOM WICKER

Far right is in furor over treaty

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Amid the general — though not entirely warranted — euphoria over the signing of a Soviet-American arms control treaty, the fury of President Reagan's erstwhile far-right supporters stands out like a sore thumb, or a sore loser.



Tom Wicker

They can dish it out, moreover, but they can't take it. When Reagan said only what many of these rightists had given him ample reason to believe — that they "basically, down in their deepest thoughts, have accepted that war is inevitable" — you might have thought he had accused them of wanting war, and nuclear war at that.

Even Sen. Bob Dole, who is waffling on the issue before he's forced to vote for Reagan's treaty, rebuked the president for this observation — although Ronald Reagan knows the right-wing mind better than Dole ever will. The Dole complaint was well mannered, however, compared with the profoundly offensive remark by Howard Phillips that the president of the United States had become "a useful idiot for Soviet propaganda."

But Reagan knew what he was talking about. Many opponents of arms control agreements actually do believe that a Soviet-American showdown is inevitable and that, rather than reducing its armaments and lulling itself with words of peace, the United States should be building its strength for the day of Armageddon.

An INF treaty opponent writes me, for example, that he's against it because "1. Soviets should remove the Berlin Wall. 2. Get out of Afghanistan. 3. Get out of Cuba. 4. Get out of Nicaragua." None of that has anything to do with the treaty, or with arms control. It's a demand for victory.

Time Magazine points out that even the inoffensive Phillips, speaking for something called the Anti-Appeasement Alliance, charged that if the INF treaty were ratified, "a major battle of World War III will have been lost by default" — which suggests that "World War III" really is a foregone conclusion down in the "deepest thoughts" of that particular mind.

What's riling the far right to so much foam at the mouth? Surely not the new treaty itself, since its strongest supporters claim only that it's useful but limited, and since Washington head-counters predict Senate ratification by a wide margin. Thus, the treaty seems neither worth all the fuss on the right nor likely to be defeated by it.

Nor are many on the furious right making the weak but plausible case espoused by Al Haig, that the treaty diminishes Western nuclear deterrence in Europe — although the United States managed well enough with no medium-range missiles on that Continent in the 1960s and 1970s. By 1993, moreover, when all INF warheads are withdrawn, the U.S. will retain about 3,250 nuclear warheads in Europe, not to mention British and French nuclear forces.

Some other opponents are criticizing verification procedures, although those agreed upon include on-site inspection and are the most extensive in any arms control treaty. These critics, including Richard

Perle, formerly assistant secretary of defense and a leading administration arms control strategist, must know that the United States itself drew back from more intrusive verification procedures, no more wanting to open its most sensitive facilities than the Russians do.

Rather than any of this, three other bitter pills probably are proving too hard for the extreme right to swallow:

— The relatively innocuous INF treaty is billed on both sides as a step toward a more sweeping strategic arms reduction treaty, possibly to be signed in Moscow next year, so some right-wing prancing and posturing is calculated to bring pressure on Reagan not to agree to such a treaty.

— That the Reagan administration is devoting the major effort of its last year to any kind of treaty-making with the hated Soviet Union and godless communism is a clear signal to Howard Phillips and the American right that their moment in the sun is passing; if there ever was a Reagan Revolution, in their eyes it's ending not with a bang but a whimper.

— Perhaps worse, Ronald Reagan himself — the hero of the right, the man who led the progeny of Bill Buckley and Barry Goldwater out of the wilderness and into Washington — has betrayed the faith by entering into a pact with the keepers of the Evil Empire. Nothing could show more clearly how the pressures of politics, diplomacy and security inexorably drive presidents to the center, but few events could be more repugnant or disillusioning to those who believed in him most truly.

Tom Wicker is a syndicated columnist for the New York Times News Service.

LETTERS

Possibility of park for handicapped a blessing

After reading the article on Dec. 2nd about the proposed park for the handicapped, I can honestly say the flood of emotion brought tears to my eyes.

As the former West Texas director for the P.A.T.H. Project (Partners Assisting Texans with Handicaps) and being the mother of a 6-year-old daughter that is both visually and physically impaired, I can speak from knowledge on a first-hand basis about the need for a facility such as this.

The ability to spend the afternoon playing at the park can be one of those simple activities that is often taken for granted. For many children and parents in Midland and West Texas it is anything but simple. Even in our own family it has become increasingly difficult over the years for our daughter to enjoy the

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor should be no more than 350 words in length, written in good taste, and must be signed by the writer. They also should include home and office telephone numbers for verification purposes and the writer's address. Only the writer's name will be published. Ordinarily, only one letter per month per writer is allowed. Letters will be edited and no specific day of publication can be assured.

Views expressed are the opinions of the writers. By publishing letters, the Reporter-Telegram does not imply that information presented as fact is accurate.

Mail letters to: The Editor, Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

one event she loves so much — going to the park. We have been fortunate to be able to take her to parks for the handicapped when visiting other cities and the amount of independence and enjoyment she receives from it is unmeasurable.

Knowing that the possibility of a

special park in Midland may become a reality gives me a strong sense of pride and gratefulness to this educated community for recognizing the special needs of our special children.

Cindi Mladenka
Midland

Readers' views on: Horrible toys

Let's give childhood back to our children

I live here in Midland where not long ago the eyes of the whole world were focused on our efforts to save one little girl who had accidentally fallen into a well. No amount of effort or expense was spared in our attempt to save this one little child.

When she was rescued, the whole world rejoiced and gifts and money poured in from every imaginable source including the media, rock stars, and toy manufacturers. I couldn't help thinking, what a paradox. We all watched, waited, hoped, and prayed for the rescue of this one precious child while we stand idly by and do nothing to stop child pornographers, the evil influences of the media and movie industries toward irresponsible sexuality, the rock industry who influence thousands of young people to destroy their lives through drug and alcohol abuse, and venereal disease, the most threatening of which is AIDS.

The toys offered to our children look like things out of a horrible nightmare or the pit of hell itself. Cartoons are full of menacing evil

which take all the joy out of childhood. How inconsistent!

We give ourselves totally to the rescue of one child while we encourage, enable and support all these industries who push our children into emotional and psychological "wells" they may not be able to dig their way out of for the rest of their lives. I think it is a disgrace and we should be ashamed of ourselves. I cry out on behalf of the "Jessicas" in the world, "Let's give childhood back to our children!"

Gwen Prinsner
Midland

Honor His memory by culling bad toys

Is maiming, death and destruction really child's play? Judging from a peek in the average child's toy chest, you'd probably have to say "yes." Little minds are conditioned quite subtly by the things well-meaning parents and other grownups give their tacit approval. It's a shame that there is a subconscious message in the war toys which are so lovingly bestowed this holiday season.

Poor planet Earth and struggling humanity suffers from the mistaken notion that wiping an opponent off the map solves problems. But like the mythological hydra that ancient heroes attacked only to learn that chopping one head off led to two vicious heads replacing the severed one, butchering one enemy has never accomplished total security for any people. New adversaries always crop up to keep in motion the old cycle of violence.

But there's hope "a little child may lead us." Perhaps beginning with training at a mother's knees, we can raise a new generation that treasures diversity and seeks to bring out the best in governments and individuals who are acting in ignorance. A philosophy of peace could spread heart-to-heart around the world.

So let's think about really celebrating the birth of the Prince of Peace. Culling the toy shelves of items of dubious value is one way to honor His memory and make room for other things that are probably more fun anyway.

C.L. Hansen
Midland

Readers' views on: Sheriff's criticism

'Sheriff Nightline' is pot calling kettle black

I find it disturbing that in the article in the Dec. 5th Midland Reporter-Telegram concerning the Fonseca case, Gary Painter was quoted saying, "It is a crying shame that he (Fonseca's lawyer, Jeff Hinkley) is trying to get notoriety for this case through the press at the expense of taxpayers."

That sounds like the pot calling the kettle black. What do you think "Sheriff Nightline"?

Pat Rasavage
Midland

Sheriff's criticism of attorney 'ludicrous'

For Sheriff Painter to criticize one of the court-appointed attorneys representing Victor Fonseca of "trying to get notoriety

for this case through the press at the expense of the taxpayers" is ludicrous. This accusation comes from a County Sheriff who was duped into conspiring with renegade ex-government agents out for a fast buck. Sheriff Painter set up a sting operation to lure "international smugglers" into Midland County, and then invited a National News Network in to film it. Makes one wonder just who is after press notoriety, and who is wasting taxpayers money.

Trips to Washington attempting to promote his knowledge of clandestine terrorist training camps in Mexico, and hosting international intrigue in Midland County to sell sand and gravel to alleged Iranian agents is not the kind of publicity Midland needs. The cost of the crates and certainly not the end of the expense involved. How much will the lengthy incarceration and trial of Fonseca ultimately cost? "Miami Vice" belongs on TV, not in Midland County.

To put this letter in proper perspective, I must admit to some prejudice in that one of Fonseca's court-

appointed attorneys is also my son-in-law. However, I would also point out that I was an enthusiastic supporter and contributed money to Gary Painter's campaign, and will, more than likely continue to support him in 1988. Midland needed a chance in leadership of our Sheriff's Department, and, with rare exceptions, Sheriff Painter has provided this.

Rather than blaming defense attorneys for State District Judge Vann Culp, dismissing an indictment against Fonseca, perhaps Sheriff Painter should question the ability of our District Attorney's Office to prepare a legal indictment that will hold up in court. When Sheriff Painter objects to "defense attorney tactics," he needs to remember their duty to their client. I feel Fonseca is fortunate to have an attorney with the professionalism to represent a client in a court-appointed case with the same concern and zeal he would a client in any other case.

Phil Roberts
Midland

WHOM TO WRITE

Following is a list of the names and addresses of various state and federal officials Midlanders may wish to contact from time-to-time:

PRESIDENT: Ronald Reagan (R), The President, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

SENATORS: Lloyd Bentsen (D) and Phil Gramm (R), Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

REPRESENTATIVE: Lamar Smith (R), 509 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; or 201 W. Wall, Suite 104, Midland, Texas 79701.

STATE SENATOR: Bill Sims (D), P.O. Box 12068, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711. Also P.O. Box 2290, San Angelo, Texas 76902.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE: Tom Craddock (R), District 78, 408 W. Wall St., Midland, Texas 79701.

History may record summit as 'dawn of a new era of hope'

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST JR.
Editor in Chief, The Hearst Newspapers

NEW YORK — If all that went well in the Reagan-Gorbachev summit this week ends well, history may record the event as the dawn of a new era of hope for mankind in which the U.S. and the Soviet Union moved to save this planet from nuclear extinction.



Hearst

Not everything was settled satisfactorily and serious differences remain on such emotional fringe issues as human rights and Afghanistan. However, President Reagan's success in concluding with

the Soviet leader the first agreement ever for the actual elimination and destruction of the entire category of 2811 intermediate and short range (INF) nuclear missiles will, if the Treaty is implemented, assure him a place in history as one of America's greatest presidents.

If, as now seems likely, he also gets an agreement with Gorbachev to reduce by up to 50 percent the intercontinental (ICBM) offensive missiles — the ultimate weapons of destruction — while continuing to develop a non-nuclear space-based system to defend America against nuclear attack, he will be immortalized as a world hero.

Since Gorbachev has made it clear the Soviet Union intends to develop a strategic defense system, mankind can now hope there is a reasonable chance life on earth will not be obliterated by a nuclear holocaust. It is a hopeful harbinger for future generations.

The glow of euphoric hope that

now seems to be sweeping many people throughout the world over the Reagan-Gorbachev summit in Washington must be tempered by realism. Whether this will prove to be one of the most gratifying events in the history of civilization will depend on whether this clever, modern-style Russian ruler, and his successors, scrupulously live up to the commitments he makes.

During his meetings with Gorbachev, the President repeatedly cited to him the Russian proverb — "To trust is to verify."

Fortunately, one of the most far-reaching historic concessions Gorbachev made to President Reagan concerned verification. Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci described as "mind-boggling" the unprecedented agreement for verifying intrusive, on-site inspection by each other's expert observers of the dismantling and destruction of the nuclear weapons.

For President Reagan, the third

summit meeting between the two super-power leaders was an astounding success for his determination to move ahead with his SDI program to develop a defense against nuclear attack. In what was the most important and astonishing concession Gorbachev made to him, the Soviet leader agreed to let the U.S. conduct SDI tests within the framework of the anti-ballistic missile (ABM) treaty. Gorbachev and his predecessors had adamantly opposed any testing of a space-based strategic defense system, repeatedly asserting there could be no agreement for a reduction of offensive nuclear weapons if the U.S. even tested outside the research laboratory components of such a system.

While still opposed to the so-called "Star Wars" concept, he agreed that Soviet-American negotiators could proceed in Geneva to draft an agreement for a 50 percent reduction in the big, most destructive interconti-

nental offensive nuclear weapons.

This was the biggest breakthrough for the president at the Washington summit.

While it does not mean Gorbachev will stop trying to prevent American deployment of the SDI system, it does mean the president will not have to abandon SDI as the price for getting a 50 percent reduction in the big nuclear weapons. Furthermore, Gorbachev admitted for the first time in Moscow prior to his departure for Washington that, as was well known, the Soviets are developing their own SDI system. So undoubtedly what he would like to do is slow down American development until the Soviets can catch up with it.

"I made it clear," President Reagan said at the conclusion of the three-day meeting, "that our SDI program will continue, and that when we have a defense system ready to deploy — we will do so. The

bottom line is that they have allowed us to go ahead and negotiate a strategic (ICBM) treaty without it being linked to SDI. To sum up, then, this summit was a clear success."

One of the major reasons for Gorbachev's surprisingly compromising attitude at the Washington summit was undoubtedly his desperate desire to slash military expenditures so he can save the Soviet Union from economic disaster and curb increasing discontent over food shortages. He also needs large sums to implement his social and economic reform as well as Western economic aid. The latter obviously prompted his meeting with American businessmen in Washington.

President Reagan's great victory in getting Gorbachev to sign the INF treaty; agree to negotiate to cut in half the big nuclear arsenals while allowing the U.S. to move ahead with SDI may be recorded in the history books as the greatest achievement of his presidency.



Clausen Dominguez Gonzales Hoes



Jenkins Lancaster Lawless Malo



Snow Stewart Wilkerson Tanberg

MFHS latest 'Top Dawgs' selected

Midland Freshman High School recognizes 12 students each reporting period to be awarded the honor of being "Top Dawg." They are selected by teachers based on academic achievement, behavioral expectations and school attendance. Moreover, these young people are excellent role models for their peers.

The following students were recognized for the 2nd reporting period:

Luis Dominguez, English, parents are Mr. and Mrs. Aldegundo Dominguez. Amanda Clausen, Social Studies, parents are Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Clausen. J.P. Lawless, Science, mother is Ms. Sheila Lawless. Tasha Maio, Math, parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maio. Sheila Lancaster, Band, parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lancaster. Darin Jenkins, Physical Education, parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jenkins.

Fancy Hoes, Art, parents are Mr. and Mrs. Eldean Hoes. Heather Stewart, Orchestra, parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart. Greg Snow, Drama, parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Snow. Maria Gonzales, Homemaking, parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Gonzales. Russell Wilkerson, CVAE-GMR, parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Wilkerson. Marc Tanberg, Spanish, parents are Mr. and Mrs. Scott Tanberg.

Contribution will light up tree bulb in honor of friend, relative

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — The deadline for contributing to the Community Christmas Tree in Odessa is Tuesday.

The Pilot Club International of Odessa is brightening the holiday season with this project to benefit the Permian Basin Rehabilitation Center.

The tree, lit with contributions from the community, is located on the campus of the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

"A \$10 contribution will light up a bulb on the tree in honor of someone special," said Debbie Underwood, project publicity chairman. "We think this is a perfect gift for a friend, family member or co-worker."

For additional information, contact Ms. Underwood at 563-1711 or Betty Berry at 367-6604.

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Friday, December 11, 1987	3:00-5:00 PM
Tuesday, December 15, 1987	11:30-1:00 PM
Wednesday, December 16, 1987	10:00-11:00 AM
Thursday, December 17, 1987	10:30-12:30 PM
Friday, December 18, 1987	3:00-5:00 PM
Tuesday, December 22, 1987	2:00-4:00 PM
Wednesday, December 23, 1987	2:00-4:00 PM
Thursday, December 24, 1987	12:00-2:00 PM

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Crime Stoppers needs your help! If you can provide information on any felony crime that leads to the arrest and indictment of a felony crime offender, Crime Stoppers will pay you a cash reward. Callers do not have to reveal their identities.

What has Crime Stoppers done in Midland? Since inception in 1984, Crime Stoppers has paid cash rewards totaling \$58,750.00. Tipsters have given information that lead to the arrest of 366 suspects, cleared 470 cases, and recovered \$863,519 in stolen property and illegal narcotics.

Solve a crime anonymously and earn a cash reward!

EXTENDED COVERAGE
 By Bill Dillon

Supplemental space heaters offer warmth where you want it — but they can be a fire hazard if not used properly. Here's how you can protect yourself.

Shop carefully. Choose a heater that's been approved by a recognized testing laboratory, such as Underwriters Laboratories. Look for one with tip-over protection.

Read the instructions carefully on use, care and maintenance — and then follow them to the letter. Inspect and clean the heater as required.

Use the right fuel. The proper grade of kerosene in a kerosene heater. Only wood in a wood stove. The wrong fuel won't work and may explode.

Be sure the supplemental heater is properly distanced from flammable materials. Be sure installation and venting conform to building and fire codes.

Your safety is our concern. Make us your insurance headquarters at

Bill Dillon, CLU, 1202 Andrews Highway, Midland (915) 694-9536

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One of the biggest threats to your heart is right under your nose.

"Great," you say to yourself. "Here they come with more bad news." Okay, so we do have some bad news for you. But you need all the facts you can get when it comes to making a decision about smoking. Like the fact that if you smoke, you're twice as likely to have a heart attack as a nonsmoker. And if you do have a heart attack, you're more likely to die. Suddenly. But here's the good news. Regardless of how long or how much you've smoked, your risk of heart disease will begin dropping rapidly the day you stop. Which means that 10 years after quitting, it can be almost the same as if you had never smoked at all. So take the good with the bad, but take our word for it: it's never too late to quit.

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American Heart Association

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Oregon Noble Fir

5'-6'	\$26.25
6'-7'	\$29.25
7'-8'	\$37.49
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MAKING THE GRADE

The Midland Downtown Rotary Club has selected Denise DuBose, Jamie S. Surratt, Michelle Slemmons, and Michael Christopher Taylor as its Students of the Week. They are all seniors at Midland High School.

Miss DuBose, daughter of Willie and Gloria DuBose of 2400 Terrace, is a member of the National Honor Society, the yearbook staff, and president's cabinet. She was also an All-Stars trainer, a member of the packbackers, academic decathlon, and was included in the Society of Distinguished High School Students. She was selected as the yearbook editor and sweetheart, packbacker's co-captain, outstanding junior algebra student, and Junior Classical League vice-president. She received the DAR citizenship award her freshman year and an academic letter her sophomore and junior years. She attended the Rotary youth leadership awards camp and was PTA cultural arts winner her freshman year. Her future plans include attending Baylor University.



DuBose

Surratt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mitchell of 2609 W. Shandon, is a member of the All-Star program and a letterman for the varsity baseball team. He was also listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students. He plans to attend either Oklahoma State University or Baylor University to study biological sciences and sports medicine.



Surratt

Miss Slemmons, daughter of Dwayne and Billie Slemmons of 1405 Boeing, was elected sophomore class favorite and Howdy Week favorite for two years. She was a member of the 1986 and 1987 homecoming courts and was chosen as varsity cheerleader. She is a member of the National Honor Society and was listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students, was chosen outstanding student in typing and was a participant of All-Stars. She plans to attend Midland College and study to be a legal assistant.



Slemmons

Taylor, son of Ann Taylor of 525 Eastern, is a member of Home Economics Related Occupation (HERO), All-Stars, and was a teachers aide at Sam Houston. His future plans include attending Southern Methodist University to study accounting and business.



Taylor

The Midland Downtown Lions Club has named Julie Ballard as its Student of the Week. She is a senior at Lee High School.

Miss Ballard, daughter of Wiley and Carol Ballard of 4424 Roosevelt, is a member of the National Honor Society, the art club and bio-med. Other honors include receiving three academic awards and being on the national honor roll for two years. She plans to attend Texas Tech University to major in interior design.



Ballard

LUBBOCK — Two Midland residents were among those who received scholarships from the College of Home Economics at Texas Tech University for the current school year.



May

James L. May, a graduate student in marriage and family therapy, was awarded the Mary Staudt Goodyear Scholarship for \$300.

Jane K. Morgan, a junior home economics education major, received the C.J. Davidson Scholarship for \$1,000. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald F. Morgan of Midland.



Morgan

WACO — Billy Clark Sewell and Jennifer Lynn Pawelek, both of Midland were among 62 Baylor University students recognized recently by "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Sewell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill C. Sewell of Midland and a graduate of Lee High School, is a senior religion major and participated in the Ministerial Alliance Jail Ministry, working as a Youth Minister's assistant at the First Baptist Church in Midland. He is a member of Alpha Chi honor society and Gamma Beta Phi service/honor society, is a member and president of Theta Alpha Kappa religious honor society, and was named to the Dean's list, the Dean's Distinguished list and the National Dean's list. He also was a National Merit Scholarship finalist and received the Wainwright-Lacy Memorial Scholarship and the Martha Adams Scholarship from the First Baptist Church in Midland. He was also the recipient of the IBM Thomas J. Watson Scholarship and the Student Foundation Scholarship.

Pawelek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Pawelek of Midland and a graduate of Plano High School, is a junior computer science major. Maintaining a perfect 4.0 grade-point average, she was named to the Dean's list and the Dean's Distinguished list. A recipient of the Presidential Scholarship, Valedictorian Scholarship and Tom Duncan Memorial Scholarship for community service, she also has received the Order of Omega and has been named Omicron Delta Kappa Outstanding Sophomore and Delta Delta Delta Best Big Sister. She is active in campus spirit, social, service and honor organizations and in intramurals. She has also served in leadership positions for community service and church-related activities and has worked with the hunger awareness program, the Salvation Army, Caritas, MasterLife Discipleship and Choice Bible Study.

ABILENE — Carla Ezell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Ezell, of Midland, has been named to receive a Presidential Scholarship at McMurry College for the coming school year according to Dr. Thomas Kim McMurry, president. She is currently a student at Lee High School.

To be eligible for a Presidential Scholarship at McMurry, a student must graduate in the top quarter of his/her class. A score of 21 or better on the ACT qualifies a recipient for additional Presidential Scholarship funds.

Red Cross to discuss problems of hot, cold

From Staff Reports

Bill Rooth, an American Red Cross volunteer, will present a program on hypothermia and hyperthermia at the Sibley Environmental Center Monday at 7:30 p.m.

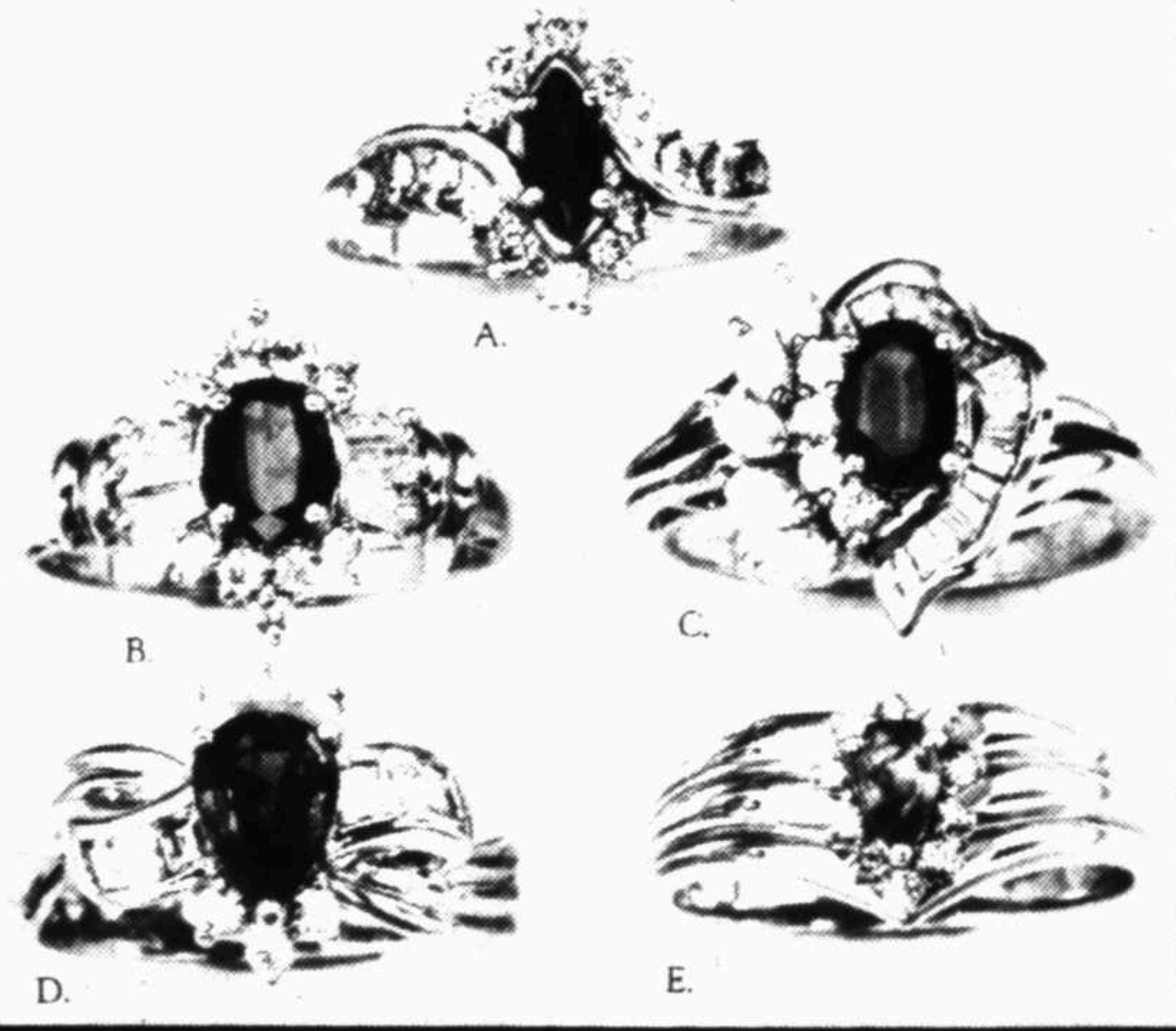
Rooth will display the types of clothing needed for layering in freezing temperatures.

Everyone needs to be aware that children and the elderly can become victims of hypothermia at room temperatures between 50 and 65 degrees, a Red Cross spokesman said.

This is a temperature range that most would not consider to be dangerous.

The Red Cross spokesman said everyone should be aware of the dangerous ranges of both heat and cold.

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MC pre-registration records increase for spring

From Staff Reports

At the end of the first week of pre-registration for its spring semester, Midland College was recording a large increase.

By Friday morning, there had been 1,507 persons pre-register for credit classes compared with 924 at the same time last year.

There will be one more week of pre-registration before the college closes for the Christmas holidays. Persons planning on taking credit classes next spring should pre-register in the Student Services Office, Administration Building, between 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday through Thursday or 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday. Pre-registration will resume for one more week Jan. 4-8, with hours 8 a.m.-5 p.m. each day.

Official registration is scheduled Jan. 12-13, with classes starting Jan. 18. Midland College will not have a two-week winter interim term this year, due to changes in state

regulations.

"With the large jump in pre-registration, we encourage everyone to come out during the second week, pre-register, and obtain a time permit," said Dee Windsor, associate dean of students and registrar.

The time permit assigns each student a specific 15-minute period to come during registration. Those who don't pre-register will be processed only during the final hour of the second day or will have to late register starting Jan. 18. Those who register late have to pay an additional fee.

Final count for the spring semester is expected to be about 3,500 students. Depending upon late registration, Windsor projects the figure could top last spring's final count of 3,612 students.

"It is especially important for those persons who will receive any type of financial aid or scholarship to pre-register," said Bill Burns, financial aids director. "Due to the large number of students who re-

ceive various types of assistance, only those who pre-register will be processed during the two registration days. Those who don't pre-register will have to wait until classes start."

Bulletins listing classes being offered this spring are available at the college's Student Services Office, all Midland banks, the Midland County Library, and the Midland Chamber of Commerce office.

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Officer honored

Jim Reynolds, a sergeant with the Midland Police Department, has been named the Officer of the Month by the Midland Association of Life Underwriters. He and his wife, Crecia, have two sons — Chris and Colby.



Mobil to explore on reservation

Associated Press

Jemez Pueblo officials have signed an agreement with the Midland Division of Mobil Exploration & Producing U.S. that will allow the company to test for oil and gas deposits on the reservation.

Seismic testing will begin next spring and continue for two years, said Mike Kimmitt, public affairs manager for the company.

The agreement gives the oil company the option of acquiring leases to drill exploratory wells, Kimmitt said.

The testing will be conducted on a 36,352-acre area 50 miles north of Albuquerque.

Kimmitt and Pueblo Gov. Paul Tosa both declined to reveal the purchase price of the testing rights.

"This is the first agreement of this nature that Mobil has signed with an Indian nation," Kimmitt said.

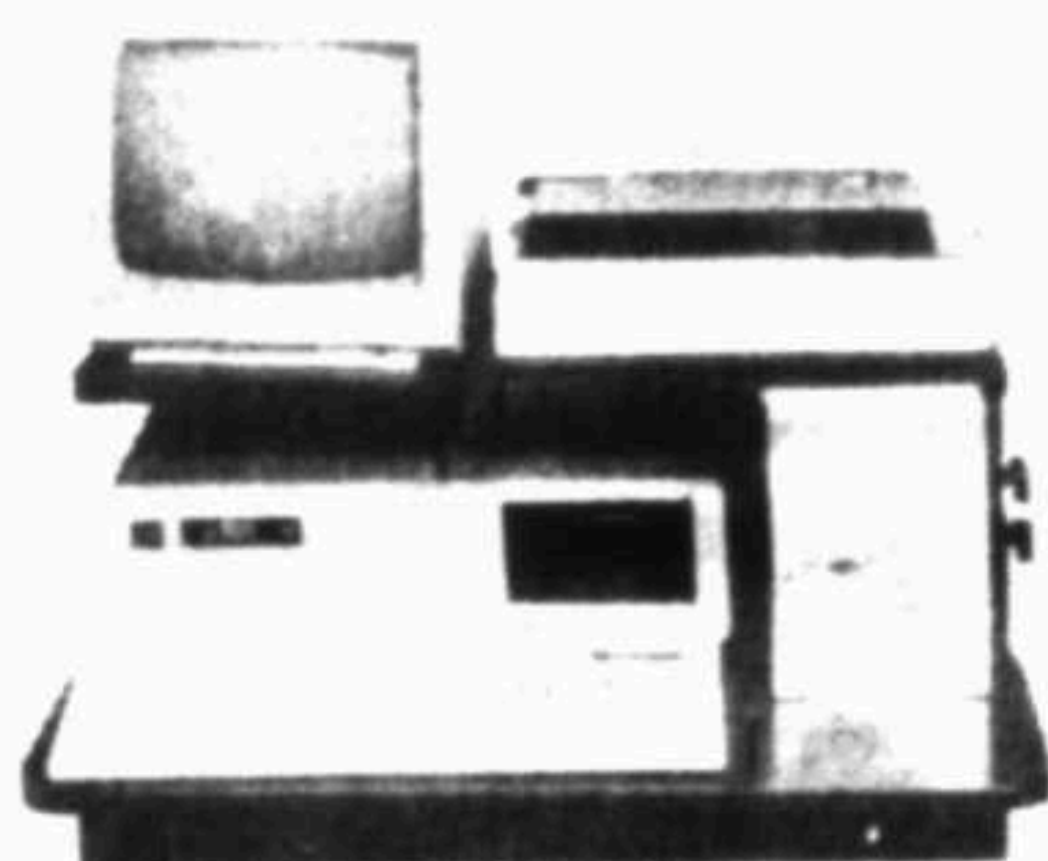
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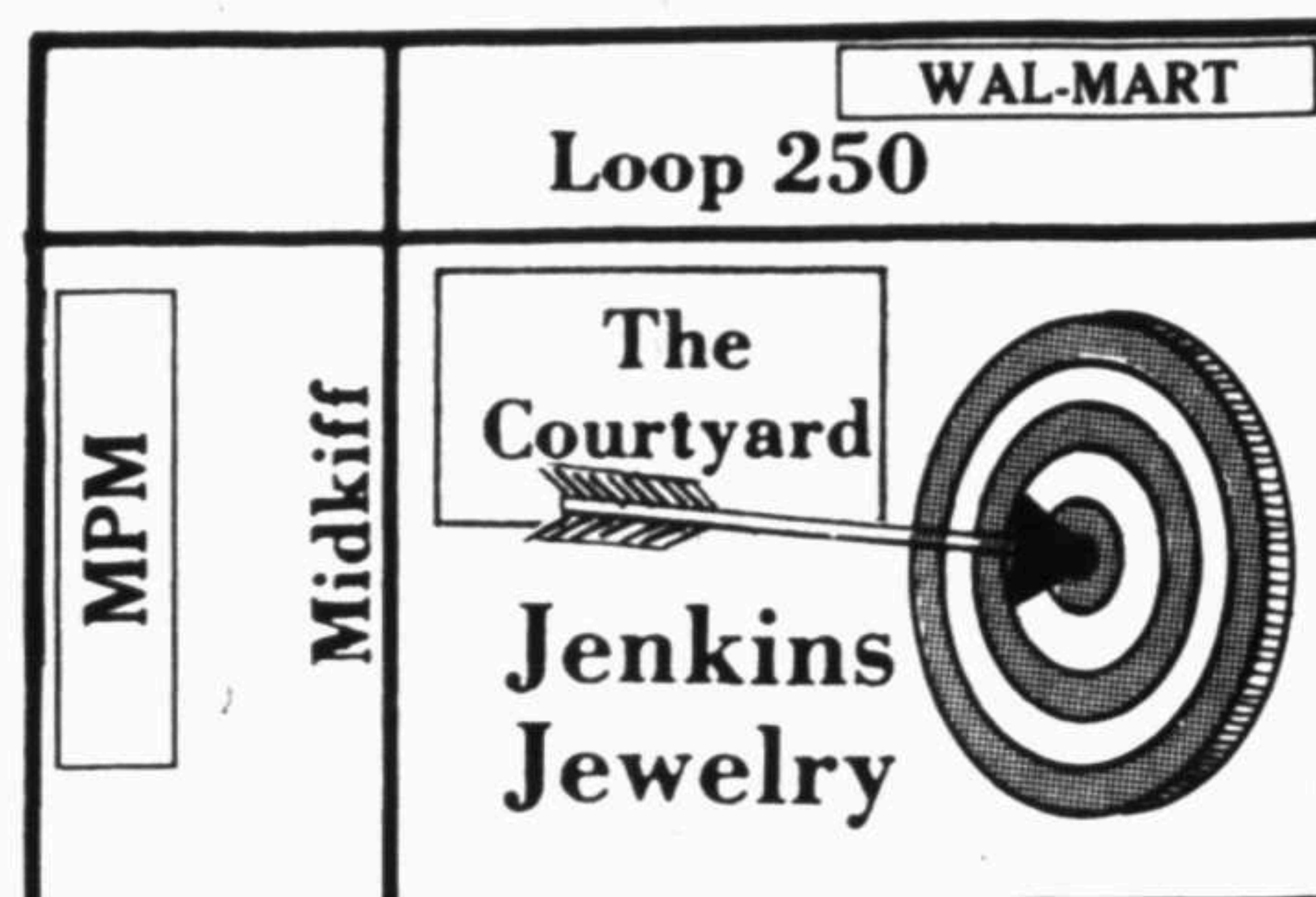
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- E. Ladies' goldtone ribbed, reg. 275.00, sale 189.00
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- G. Men's goldtone bracelet, reg. 375.00, sale 259.00

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CITY SIDEWALKS

Police will deliver food baskets to needy

By LYN MILLER

Christmastime is here again and the City of Midland Fire and Police Departments are busily making preparations for activities peculiar to the season.

For the second year, the Fraternal Order of Police, Lodge No. 11, is preparing baskets of food to be delivered to deserving people of Midland.

This organization works throughout the year to raise money to be used for the purchase of the food placed in the baskets, and, in the true spirit of the season, distribute the baskets at Thanksgiving at Christmas.

When names of the possible recipients are received, a determination is made as to need.

Some 254 food baskets were delivered by police officers for Thanksgiving this year and approximately 300 Christmas baskets are scheduled to be delivered on Dec. 19.

The FOP strives to schedule deliveries so that those who did not receive a basket on Thanksgiving will receive one for Christmas.

Several organizations work closely with the FOP by providing names of possible recipients and delivering baskets. Meals on Wheels delivers 40 baskets each holiday, while the Salvation Army and several church groups lend their assistance.

Anyone wishing to contact the FOP for purpose of submitting the name of a possible recipient, obtaining information or to make a donation, may do so by calling 682-8810 or visiting the office at 300 N. Garfield, Suite 145.

The FOP appreciates any assistance received.

Experiencing "theft" is always a tragedy, but particularly so during the Christmas season. The tragedy of having Christmas gifts or a purse or wallet stolen often mar otherwise happy celebrations. To prevent such an occurrence, the Midland Police Department encourages everyone to exercise the following suggestions:

— Women avoid having your purse stolen. Never leave your purse in a shopping cart or in an area where it can be picked up easily by someone else.

— Pickpockets become very active this time of the year. Place your wallet in a shirt or vest pocket and avoid having your pocket picked.

— With Christmas gifts accumulating under the tree, be sure to lock your house whenever you leave.

— Also, never leave purchases in an unattended, unlocked vehicle.

— And, as always, be particularly observant of strangers loitering in your neighborhood.

These suggestions can contribute to a very happy, and safe, holiday season.

Also concerned with the safety of the people of Midland is the Midland Fire Department who usually face a busier than normal schedule during the Christmas holidays.

The following "Holiday Fire Safety" tips are presented for the purpose of making the holidays safer and more enjoyable:

— When buying a live tree for Christmas, always select a fresh one. Keep the tree fresh by continual immersion in water and dispose of the tree through refuse collection when the needles begin falling off in large quantities.

— Do not rely on chemical coatings or sprays to make a live tree flame-resistant.

— Artificial trees burn, too. Never use electrical lights on a metallic tree since the tree can become charged with electricity from faulty wiring.

Elderly man accused of stealing candy

HOUSTON (AP) — Harold David was a regular customer at the neighborhood supermarket, and in the past the clerks always let him take a little candy to share with his elderly friends and children in the area.

So the 85-year-old was shocked and confused when he was accused of shoplifting \$23.38 worth of candy bars Thursday night from the Jumbo Supermarket.

Police were called; the manager, Jimmy Gee, insisted on pressing charges; and it was of little comfort to David that even the arresting officers assured him that the district attorney's office probably wouldn't file theft charges.

"I didn't realize that I had taken so much, and the store manager became angry," David said.

But as Assistant District Attorney Mike Anderson said, "Sometimes, it's better to follow the spirit of the law rather than the letter of the law."

"Mr. David was very apologetic and said he was probably doing wrong by not asking the manager first. So clerks in the office and even some law enforcement officers pitched in to pay for the candy."

"At first, he (Gee) refused the money, saying that if he let one get away with it, then others would try it," Anderson said.

Anderson took a \$24 check to Gee on Friday, but he refused it. Anderson instead bought more candy and took it to David, who lives in an apartment complex for those 60 and older.

Later, Gee had a change of heart. "I decided to forget about the whole thing," he said. "I got my candy back."

David promised Anderson he would not go back to the store.

As a reward for being a good Samaritan, Anderson returned home to find his residence burglarized.

— Always turn off lights and other decorations when going to bed or leaving the area.

— Indoor light sets should be used indoors and waterproof outdoor light sets used outdoors.

— Check lights for damage, such as exposed wires, loose prongs and cracked or broken sockets. Repair before using.

— Sets should be checked, before decorating, for smoking and melting by placing on a nonflammable surface and plugging in for 10 to 15 minutes. Careful packing and unpacking will prevent damage to lights and wiring.

— Avoid overloading extension cords or light strings by using no more than three sets of lights on an extension cord.

— Never use a candle with an open flame on a real or artificial tree. Candles should be held firmly by nonflammable holders and kept away from flammable materials, such as curtains, and out of reach of children.

Help make your holiday season safe by following these "Fire Safety Tips."

Joyous greetings of the season are extended to one and all from the members of the Police and Fire Departments.

Lyn Miller, an employee at City Hall, coordinates the information for this column.

Robbie Casey's

SALE

Fall Merchandise

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"Visit the lobby and enjoy the Bear Park"

TEXAS AMERICAN BANK cordially invites Midland to enjoy the dolls, toys, and bears on display in the bank lobby beginning Monday, December 14, 1987. All the dolls, toys and bears have been dressed and customized by individuals in our community for deserving children from Santa. Come and see the true meaning and spirit of Christmas.

On Tuesday, December 15, 1987, the dolls, toys and bears will be judged at 10:30 a.m. and the bank will host a reception for all participants from 11:30 - 1:00 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by Ms. Troy Andra Rodden, harpist for the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale.

Texas American Bank would like to sincerely thank all those who participated in the Christmas Program. Together we will bring Christmas cheer to so many Midland youngsters.

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Advertisement
Diet Pills Sweeping U.S.

Doctors Invent 'Lazy Way' to Lose Weight

New 'Fat Magnet' Diet Pill
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An amazing new weight loss pill called "fat-magnet" has recently been developed and perfected by two prominent doctors at a world famous hospital in Los Angeles that reportedly "guarantees" that you will easily lose fat by simply taking their tested and proven new pill.

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The new pill is appropriately called the "fat-magnet" pill because it breaks into thousands of particles, each acting like a tiny magnet, "attracting" and trapping many times its size in fat particles. Then, all that trapped fat is naturally "flushed" right out of your body because it cannot be digested.

Within 2 days you will notice a change in the color of your stool as the fat particles are being eliminated.

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According to the doctors, the fat-magnet pills do all the work while you quickly lose fat with no starvation diet menus to follow, no calorie counting, no exercising, and no hunger pangs. It is 100% safe. You simply take the pills with a glass of water before meals.

The fat-magnet pills have just been offered to the American public and are already sweeping the country with record sales and reports of dramatic weight loss. It's the "lazy way" to lose weight for people who enjoy eating.

Now Available to Public

If you need to lose 20, 50, 100 pounds or more, you can order your supply of these new highly successful fat-magnet pills (now available from the doctor's exclusive manufacturer by mail or phone order only) by sending \$20 for a 90 pill supply (+\$2 handling), or \$35 for a 180 pill supply (+\$3 handling), cash, check or money order to: Fat-Magnet, 9016 Wilshire Blvd., Dept. W-841, Beverly Hills, CA 90211. (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not 100% satisfied.) Visa, MasterCard and American Express OK. (Send card number, expire date, and signature.) For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY call anytime 24 hours, toll free 1(800)527-9700, ext. 841.

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COURT RECORDS

COURT RECORDS
CRIMINAL CASES
TEXAS STATE DISTRICT COURTS
 142nd District Judge Pat Baslin
 238th District Judge Vann Culp
 318th District Judge Barbara Culver
 District Attorney Al Schorre

CRIMINAL FILINGS
 Indictments
 Michael Webb, unlawfully carrying a concealed weapon on a licensed premises
 Russell Wortham, delivery of marijuana and possession of marijuana
 James Ray Jackson, possession of heroin
 Clifton Eric Mullins, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle
 Shannon Plumlee, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle
 Gregory Sanders, burglary of a habitation
 Larry Donnell Munson, forgery
 Stephen Ray Dunn, burglary of a habitation
 Antonio Gomez Hernandez, possession of heroin

CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS
 Sentences
 Howard Lee Carroll, pleaded guilty/nolo contendere to burglary of a building, sentenced to seven years in state prison
 Steve Richardson, probation revoked, sentenced to four years in state prison

Probations
 Jose Aguirre, pleaded guilty to possession of cocaine, sentenced to five years probation
 Joe Bob Pierce, pleaded guilty to unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, sentenced to five years deferred adjudication

COUNTY ATTORNEY MARK DETTMAN
 DWI Misdemeanor Convictions
 Orlando Mateo Temple, sentenced to two years probation, a 90-day driver's license suspension and fined \$350
 Harold Eugene Ferguson, sentenced to a year probation and fined \$450
 Richard L. Landers, sentenced to a year probation and fined \$500
 Damon Nolan Simpson, sentenced to five days in jail, a 90-day driver's license suspension and fined \$100
 Gilbert Salgado, sentenced to a year probation and fined \$500

fining \$500
 Buffy Jean Reinhardt, sentenced to a year probation and fined \$500
 Emilio Llera, sentenced to a year probation and fined \$500
 Geary Joe Holt, sentenced to a year probation and fined \$500
 Ronald Eugene Germany, sentenced to a year probation and fined \$500
 David Wayne Cox, sentenced to six months probation and fined \$300
 Michael Randolph Malone, sentenced to two years probation, a 180-day driver's license suspension, 72 hours jail as a term of probation, and fined \$500
 Steven Alan Grauer, sentenced to two years probation, a 90-day driver's license suspension, 72 hours jail as a condition of probation, and fined \$500
 Gregg Allan Smith, sentenced to 15 days in jail, a six-month driver's license suspension and fined \$300
 James Wayne Trower, sentenced to six months probation and fined \$250
 Henry Dyer Culp, reduced to reckless driving and fined \$200
 Tubercio Garcia Ortega, sentenced to a year probation and fined \$500
 Robert D. Wright, sentenced to three days in jail, a 90-day driver's license suspension and fined \$100
 Otha Lee Craig, sentenced to five days in jail, a 90-day driver's license suspension and fined \$100
 Marie Gomez, sentenced to a year probation and fined \$500
 Hector Rangel, sentenced to a year probation and fined \$500
 Bernardo Madrano Galindo, sentenced to a year probation and fined \$500
 Catalino Lara Flores, sentenced to 30 days in jail, a 180-day driver's license suspension and fined \$300
 Donald Gene Jennings, sentenced to a year probation and fined \$500
 James Lee Hendry, sentenced to a year probation and fined \$300

Ex-representative may run against Bentsen

AUSTIN (AP) — Former State Rep. Milton Fox says he is considering filing as a Republican candidate to oppose U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., in next year's election.

"It's interesting, and I'm going to look at the prospects pro and con," said Fox, of Houston, who won the GOP nomination but lost the general election race for the Texas Railroad Commission in 1986.

GOP Executive Director John Weaver said party officials have "talked to Milton, and he is very serious about running, and he has at least a 50-50 chance of winning the nomination against the name currently being mentioned."

U.S. Rep. Beau Boulter, R-Amarillo, is reported to be leaning toward making the race, even though he would have to give up his relatively

safe Panhandle congressional seat to run for the U.S. Senate.

Boulter maintained Friday that he is still undecided.

"I just don't know," Boulter said in a telephone interview with the Dallas Morning News Friday. "I'm going to do some soul-searching this weekend."

"I don't know which way I'm leaning. I want someone to run against Lloyd Bentsen, and I'm not afraid to do it," Boulter said.

Both Weaver and Fox said Fox probably would have better name identification in a primary race because of his statewide race in 1986 and because he represented Houston in the Legislature.

The Harris County area usually accounts for up to one-third of the GOP primary vote, they noted.

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Including favorite music of Handel, Vivaldi, Sandi Patti, Mark Hayes and traditional carols
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MONDAY, DEC. 14, 7:00 p.m.

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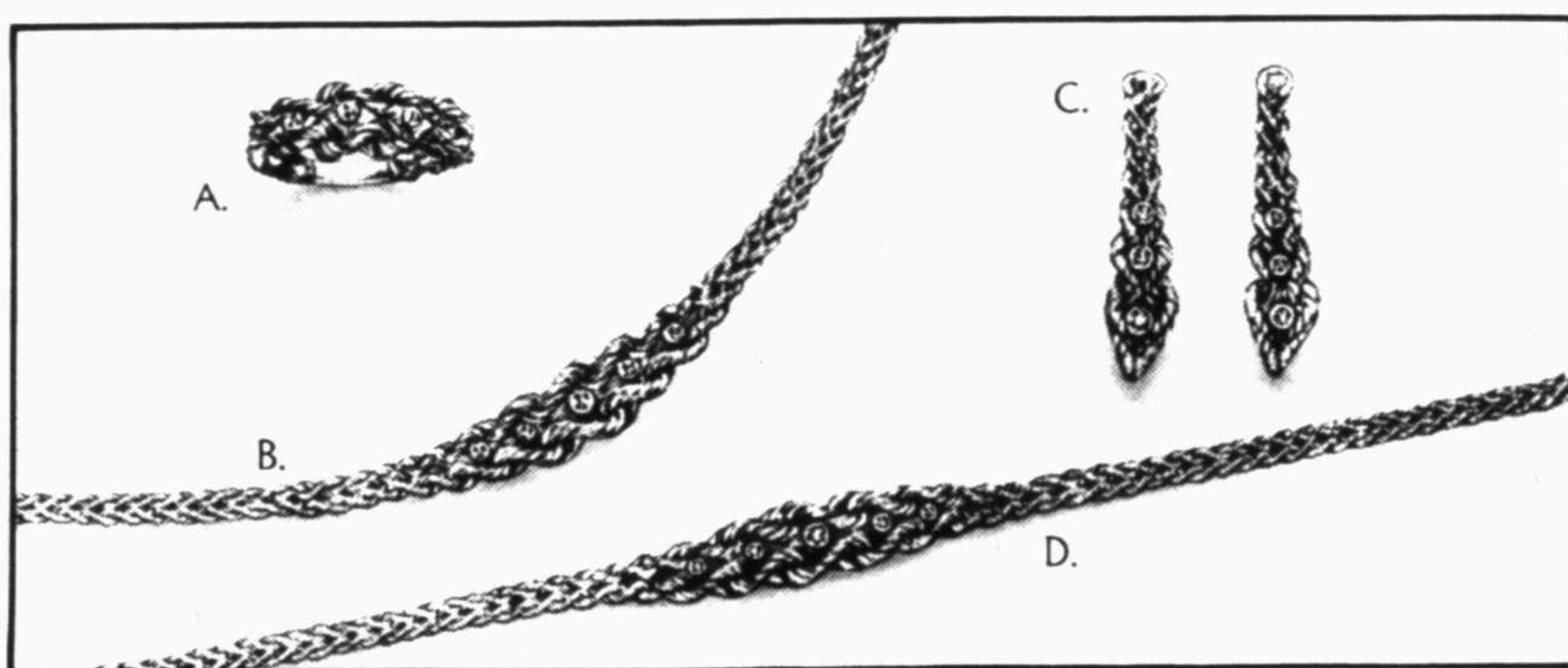


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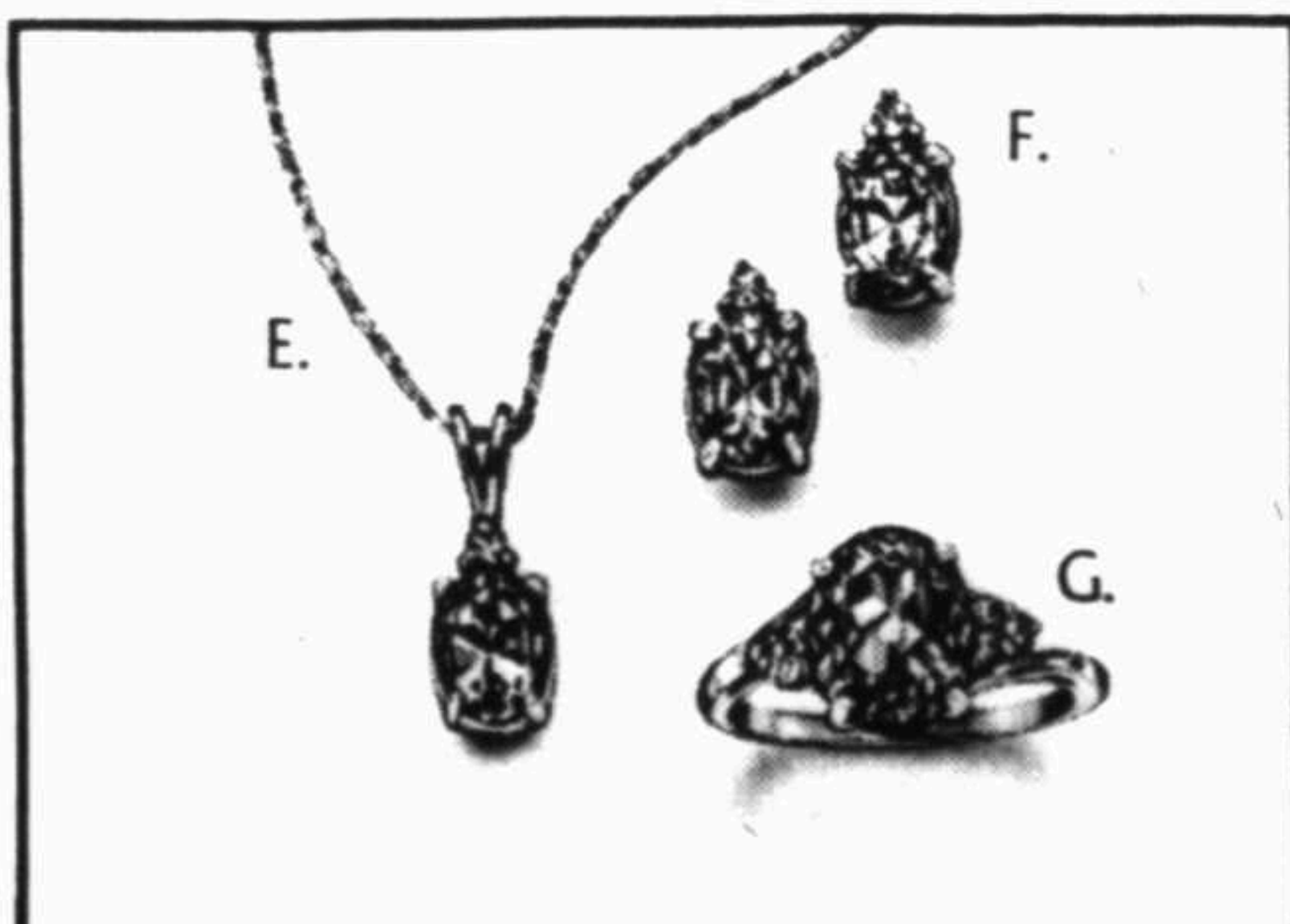
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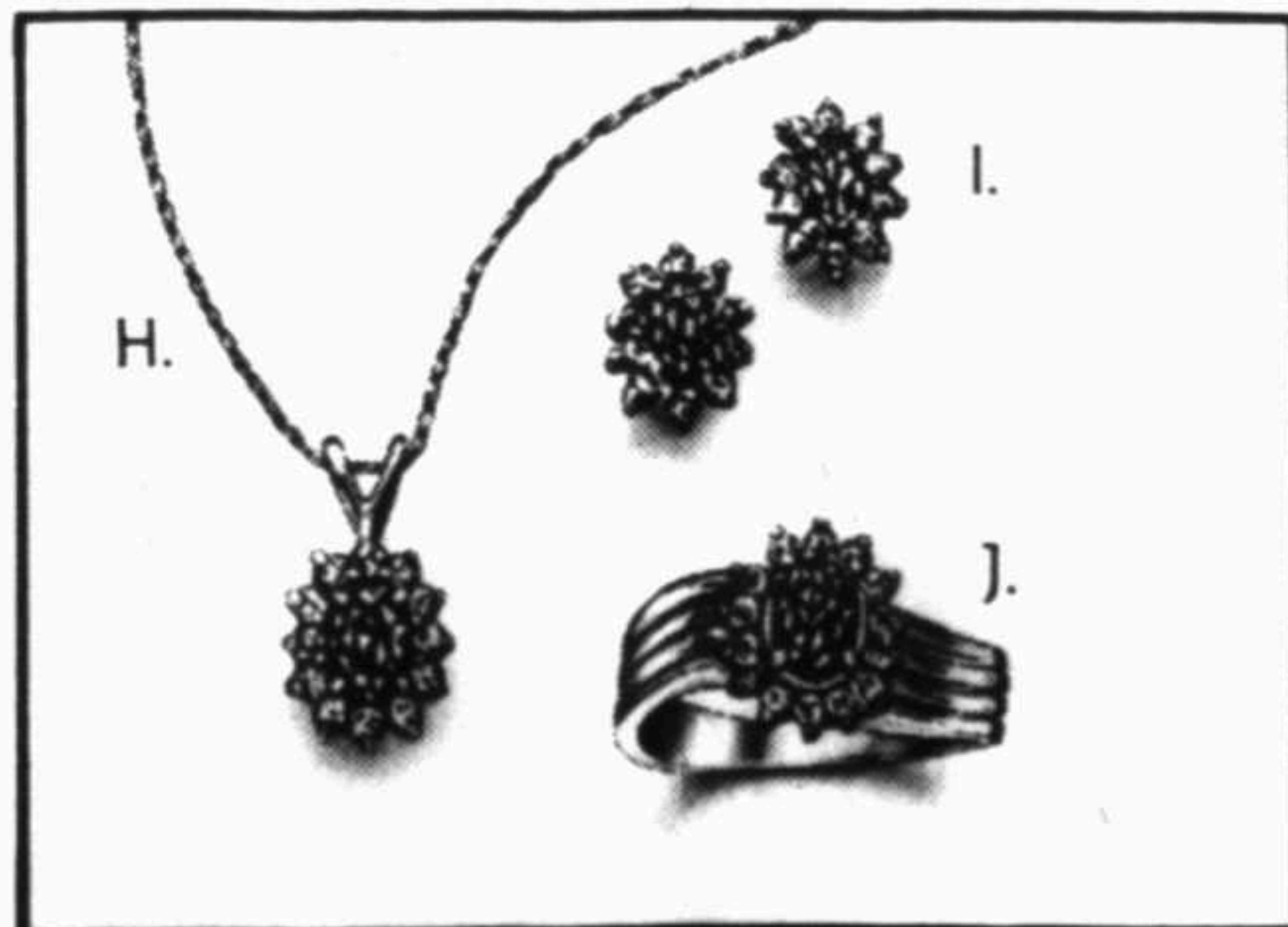


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HOW THEY VOTED

Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON — Votes of area members of Congress on key issues during the week ending Dec. 11, 1987.

KEY SENATE VOTE

SENATE REJECTS ALTERNATIVE SPENDING CUT AMENDMENT— The Senate Dec. 10 voted, 71-25, to kill a major alternative package to the Senate leadership-sponsored tax and spending-cut proposal.

The leadership plan, which overwhelmingly won a test vote the same day, is a two-year, deficit-reduction package that includes about \$23 billion in new taxes — \$9 billion in fiscal 1988 and \$14 billion in fiscal 1989, a variety of user fees and cuts in entitlement programs such as Medicare. Its passage would implement a high-level agreement on deficit-reduction, reached by members of Congress and White House officials Nov. 20, that calls for \$30 billion in 1988 budgetary savings.

The alternative, deficit-reduction amendment called for a curb on Social Security cost-of-living increases, a delay in income-tax rate reductions and a one-year spending freeze on nearly all federal programs. With extra revenues taken from the \$30 billion summit plan, the alternative amendment promised \$41.7 billion in deficit cuts in 1988 and \$104.5 billion over a three-year period.

The House passed its version of a tax-increase and spending-cut bill Oct. 29. Once the Senate completes work on its measure, Senate and House conferees will try to pound out a compromise.

Senators advocating the demise of the spending freeze plan

said they, too, would like to see deeper cuts made in the deficit, but deeper cuts were not a political reality. "If I were ever sure of any one thing, it is this: If the freeze amendment will not work," said J. Bennett Johnston, D-La. "It makes a great deal of difference in the domestic side whether you cut \$100 million or \$200 million...and an additional \$1.4 billion cut in defense, simply has no relationship to needs, to threats from the Soviet Union...."

Critics of the attempt to kill the freeze plan complained that the spending cuts agreed upon in the budget-summit accord do not go far enough in showing Congress' willingness to get a handle on the deficit. "The summiters promised to scale the fiscal Alps. But their final product — the leadership amendment — looks more like a budget molehill," charged Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C. "Instead of fashioning a true fiscal solution, they concocted yet another short-term political fix."

Voting to kill the spending freeze amendment:

Bentsen (D), Gramm (R).

Voting against:

None.

KEY HOUSE VOTE

HOUSE REJECTS FOREIGN AID/CONTRA AID TIES. After charged partisan debate, House members Dec. 9 defeated, by a 200-215 vote, a Republican attempt to strike from the foreign aid bill a provision that prohibits the administration from entering into agreements with foreign aid recipients for the purpose of providing assistance to the Nicaraguan "contras." The following day, the House passed the \$11.5 billion fiscal 1988-89 aid bill by a large margin.

New officers elected for Clean Midland

From Staff Reports

New officers for Clean Midland Inc. were elected at the organization's recent annual meeting.

The new officers are: Richard Wigzell, chairman; Joel Ford, chairman-elect; Carol Hastings, vice-chairman; Robert Seymore, treasurer; and Nancy Bergman, secretary.

Chairmen of standing committees are: Warren Cloyd, awards; Fred Westmoreland, business and industry; Ray Vaden, parks; Harris Kerr, legal; Joel Ford, membership; Sara St. Clair, civic; Cynthia Ford, public relations communications; Sally Steward, schools; Pam Kelly, nominating; and Bill Schammel, municipal.

Also, Doug Palmer, outgoing chairman, was presented a gift from the board for his service to Clean Midland.

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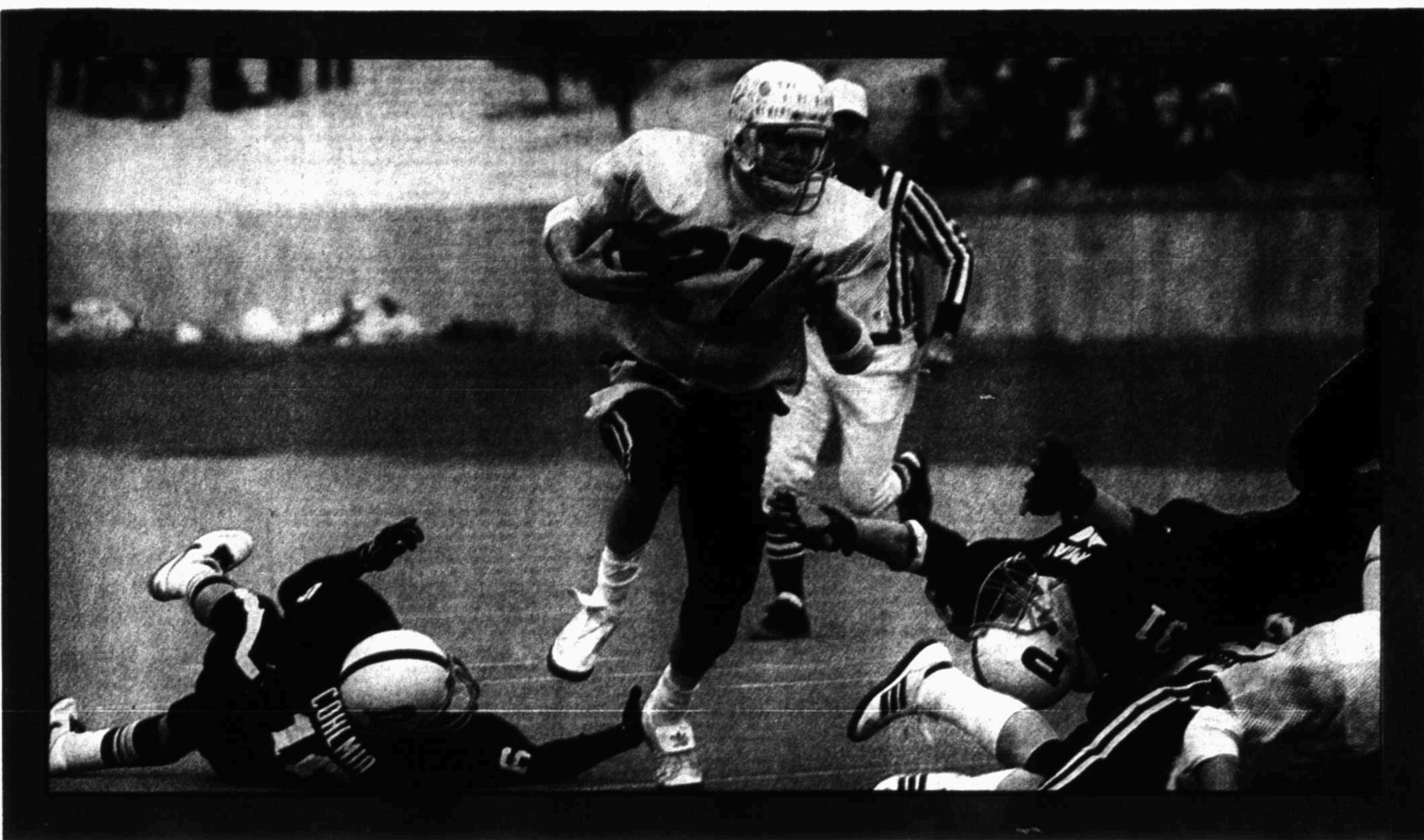
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Sunday, December 13, 1987
Midland Reporter-Telegram

Odessa Permian's Jack Cohlma (16) and Chad Payne (31) reach out in vain as Plano's Steve Needham (27) finds a gaping hole in the Panther defense Saturday.

Wildcats aim at second straight title

Needham scores four as Plano rallies for 29-21 semifinal victory

By ERIC SCHURER
Sports Writer

ODESSA — Tom Kimbrough hopes the second time around will be twice as sweet.

At least his Plano Panthers will get a chance to find out when they go for their second straight state Class 5A football title next week against Houston Stratford.

Plano kept its dream of a repeat title alive with its 27th straight win, a 29-21 elimination blow to Odessa Permian Saturday afternoon in the semifinal battle of 5A giants at Ratliff Stadium.

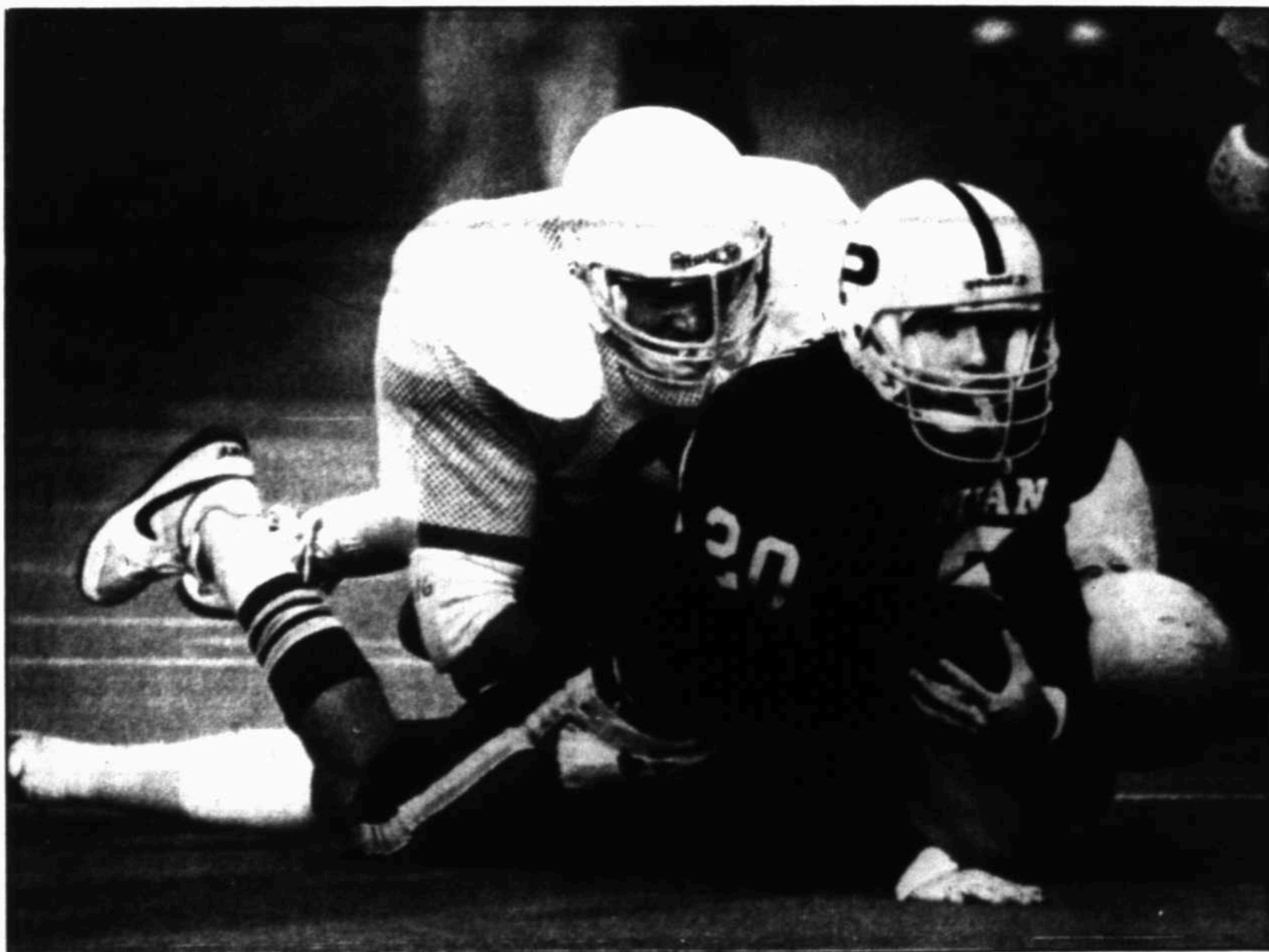
Wildcat quarterback Steve Needham, a linebacker on last year's state championship team, burned the Mojo defense for four touchdowns and 113 yards to erase a 21-7 deficit and complete a comeback of mystical proportions.

"It's so hard just to make it back, whether we win or lose at least we have a chance to be there," Kimbrough said. "So many people are gunning for you the second time, it's really a challenge. More so than the first time."

Kimbrough's legendary Wildcats had Permian gunning for them Saturday, and though the Panthers had their prey wounded, they never finished off the kill. Plano was just too big, too strong and too resilient. The Wildcats upped the record to 15-0, and are now 3-0 in the all-time series with Permian.

"Nothing they (Plano) could do surprised me," said Permian head coach Gary Gaines. "They were all good. That's why they're playing in the championship game. That's why they've won 27 games in a row. They play well every year."

IT WAS Needham's two-yard keeper that pulled Plano within 21-20 at 9:01 of the final period, but it was Mike Betron who took a pitch in for the two-pointer that gave the 'Cats the lead for good. Needham scored again late in the fourth quarter on an eight-yard dash.



Permian quarterback Mike Winchell (20) is hauled down by a pair of Plano defenders late in the fourth quarter of 5A semifinal playoff action at Ratliff Stadium Saturday.

Betron finished as the Plano leading rusher with 116 yards, 108 of them in the second half when the Wildcats really got rolling.

But it was the Panthers that were unstoppable in the first half, rolling to touchdowns on their first three possessions. Shawn Crow, 134 yards rushing, scoring the first and third TDs and a Mike Winchell to Lloyd Hill pass completed the other.

Plano answered on their first

drive, but was shutout on its second, after Winchell found sophomore Hill over the middle for a pretty 18-yard scoring strike and a 147 Panther lead.

When they got the ball back, Permian tailback James Miles busted a 35-yard gainer deep into Wildcat territory. Miles was the driving force behind the Permian first-half attack with 121 yards, finishing with 140 on the day.

MOMENTS AFTER Miles' big gainer, Crow crashed over the goal again for a 21-7 lead.

That's when Needham began to take over, engineering a comeback reminiscent to Permian's second half charge against Arlington last week.

First he passed for two quick first downs to move the Wildcats within striking distance, then he rambled 30 yards down the sideline for his sec-

ond score. It was 21-14 and the tide was turned.

But Needham, a 6-0, 170-pounder, has grown used to such come-from-behind theatrics since being converted from defense to run the Plano option attack. Last week in the quarterfinals, Needham led Plano on a fourth-quarter march to beat Cypress-Fairbanks, 24-21.

"We really didn't feel we were down by much," Needham said of the 21-7 Permian lead. "I guess it shows you're never really out of it. It helped us knowing that we were able to come back in the fourth quarter and win last week."

"In the first half we felt like we could keep scoring, we just needed the defense to play better."

And play better the defense did. After 225 yards rushing in the first half, the Panther offense was silenced as the second half progressed.

"They seemed to do some things up front that gave them penetration into the backfield for some sacks and some losses," said Gaines. "I don't know exactly what it was, but obviously we weren't as effective in the second half as the first. We just didn't play as well and they played much better."

Please see MOJO, Page 2C

Plano	Odessa Permian
4	16
18	16
270	275
59	21
4-3-0	6-2-0
1-1	0-0
2-4-0	4-33-8
0-0	1-15
0-0	7-7-0 15-20
Odessa Permian	6-15-0 0-21
OP Shawn Crow, 15-yard run (kick failed)	
Pl Steve Needham, 3-yard run (Ron Nixon kick)	
OP Lloyd Hill, 18-yard pass from Mike Winchell (Crow run)	
OP Crow, 8-yard run (Alan Wyles kick)	
Pl Needham, 2-yard run (Mike Betron kick)	
Pl Needham, 8-yard run (Nixon kick)	
Individual Statistics	
Rushing: Plano: Mike Betron 15-116-0, Steve Needham 19-113-4, Craig James 9-35-0, Dennis Austin 1-6-0, Permian: Shawn Crow 24-134-2, James Miles 17-140-0, Mike Winchell 6-11-1, Don Billingsley 1-2	
Passing: Plano: Steve Needham 3-4-0-59-0, Permian: Mike Winchell 2-6-0-21-1	
Receiving: Plano: Jason Davidson 3-59-0, Permian: Lloyd Hill 1-18-1, Robert Brown 1-3-0	

Spartans use Willowridge errors, 30-16

HOUSTON (AP) — David Jamison collected three of Stratford's seven pass interceptions, returning one 64 yards for a touchdown, to lead the Spartans to a 30-16 win over Willowridge in a Class 5A semifinal high school playoff game Saturday.

Stratford, 15-0, will play Plano, 15-0, for the state 5A championship day to be determined.

Defending champion 5A Plano defeated Odessa Permian 29-21 at Odessa's Ratliff Stadium Saturday in the other semifinal game.

The Spartans were the beneficiaries of nine Willowridge turnovers at the game played in the Astrodome.

Earl Coleman led the Spartans with 145 yards rushing on 22 carries, including touchdown runs of 60 and 9 yards. After a scoreless first quarter, Stratford scored 17 second-quarter points.

Stratford increased its lead to 14-0 on its next possession when Brian Payne passed 31 yards to Eric Weir for a touchdown, capping a 49-yard drive in four plays.

A mid-air fumble recovery by Mike Gibson set up Stratford's third score, a 24-yard field goal by Chris Ingraham with three seconds left in the first half. Gibson recovered the fumble at the Spartan 44 and returned it 10 yards.

Jamison's touchdown interception return on the last play of the third quarter gave Stratford a 24-0 advantage.

Quarterback Marcellus Aaron passed 10 yards to Joel Scott and then 30 yards to Grady Cabness on the last play of the game to account for the Eagles' two touchdowns. Aaron passed to Scott after each touchdown for two-point conversions.

Stratford	At Houston	0	17	7	6	30
Willowridge	0	0	0	16	16	
S-Coleman 9 run (Ingraham kick)						
S-Weir 31 pass from Payne (Ingraham kick)						
S-FG Ingraham 24						
S-Jamison 64 interception return (Ingraham kick)						
W-Scott 10 pass from Aaron (Scott pass from Aaron)						
S-Coleman 69 run (run failed)						
W-Cavness 30 pass from Aaron (Scott pass from Aaron)						
A-16:000						

Rockwall fights back to oust Mustangs, 13-6

FORT WORTH (AP) — After surrendering a touchdown on the opening kickoff, the Rockwall Yellowjackets shut down the Sweetwater Mustangs and battled back for a 13-6 victory Saturday afternoon in a Class 4A semifinal football game.

The Mustangs came into the game averaging 317.6 yards a game but Rockwall held them to 4A

170. Rockwall improved its record to 12-3 while

Sweetwater ended its season at 12-2. Sweetwater's only score came on the opening kickoff as Kenneth Norman carried on a reverse 82 yards for a touchdown. But Kevin Frizzell missed the extra point kick to keep the score 6-0.

Rockwall took the lead for good in the second quarter on quarterback Andy Hollon's 19-yard touchdown pass to Kevin Kaufman, who added the extra point with 4:11 to go before halftime, giving the Yellowjackets a 7-6 lead.

The drive covered 80 yards and included two big completions by Hollon. He threw for 22 yards to Daron Ballew and 24 yards to Tim Walker, who made a leaping catch at the Sweetwater 19.

Rockwall opened the second half with a 14-play, 77-yard scoring drive, starting the running of fullback Robbie Birleson. He carried 11 times for 56 yards and scored on a 2-yard run, giving Rockwall a 13-6 lead although Kaufman missed the extra point.

Please see 4A, Page 4C

Sweetwater	At Fort Worth	6	0	0	0	6
Rockwall	0	7	6	0	13	
S-Norman 82 kickoff return (kick failed)						
R-Kaufman 19 pass from Hollon (Kaufman kick)						
R-Birleson 2 run (kick failed)						

Del Rio takes TCGI crown from Lee

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

The Del Rio Rams ended the one-year reign of Midland Lee in the Tall City Girls Invitational basketball tournament at Chaparral Center Saturday night by beating the Lady Rebels in the finals by a 46-42 overtime margin.

The upset victory left Del Rio coach Sally Christensen giddy with the results. "We lost to Lee by 15 points the first time we played them in our tournament in Del Rio," noted Christensen. "So, this was a very big win for us and I think we're beginning to come together. This is the first time this year we have won three games in a row."

Del Rio came into the tournament with a 5-5 record, but behind the performance of Ram star Merry Brown, swept through Lovington, N.M., Midland High and finally Lee on the way to the title.

Brown pumped in a game high 19 points against Lee to lead the attack, but it was the Del Rio bench that saved the finale for the Rams. Robin Wardlaw came off the bench for three fourth quarter points and had four more in overtime. Wardlaw's jumper in the lane in the fourth pe-



Del Rio's Rams react during the fourth quarter as they erase a six-point deficit to Midland Lee in the finals of the Tall City Girls Invitational tournament Saturday at Chaparral Center. Del Rio won the title with a 46-42 overtime win over Lee.

rod gave the Rams a 34-33 lead with 2:30 left in the game, erasing a six-point edge Lee had enjoyed prior to that.

Laura Lissner, four of which came in the overtime period, where Del Rio outscored the Lady Rebels by an 8-4 margin.

Del Rio also got 10 points from

inside game and that's where they are really strong," said Christensen. "Our bench also saved us late, but we had our seniors in at the end for the free throws. Robin Wardlaw is a senior. She doesn't start, but she hits free throws real well and she did again tonight."

FOR LEE it was a Jekyll and Hyde tournament. The Rebels bombed Odessa Permian by a 66-35 margin in the semifinals Saturday morning behind the 21 points of Collette Dooley. But Dooley came down with the flu and missed the finals, leaving Lee without a hot gun.

Monica Ramirez scored 12 points in the finals and Leah Burnett had 10 with two-three pointers, one of which helped force overtime. Mary Ann Isom had five points, but they were big as one basket came with five seconds left in regulation to knot the score at 38. The other came in overtime when it looked like Lee might save the game.

"Everything just went in for us against Permian. I don't think we are that much better than they are," said Lee coach Shirley Stephenson. "We missed Collette in the finals, but

Please see LEE, Page 7C

SportScan

TV Sports...

(Subject to Change)
PRO FOOTBALL — Cowboys-Redskins, noon, CBS.
Oilers-Saints, noon, NBC.
Giants-Cardinals, 3 p.m., CBS.
Broncos-Seahawks, 7 p.m., ESPN.

GOLF — PGA Team Invitational, 2 p.m., ESPN.
PGA Seniors, 4 p.m., ESPN.

Inside...

All District 4-5A.....	2C
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Utah State nips Texas.....	6C
Local Sports.....	7C
Rockets Trade Sampson.....	8C
Book has a Bet for You.....	8C
NBA Roundup.....	8C
College Basketball.....	9C
College Football.....	110C

Trivia Teaser...

Sunday's Question: This eastern stadium closed its doors last month with the Canisius-Mercyhurst football game. Identify the stadium and what city it was famous for.

Saturday's Answer: The average major league salary in 1987 was \$402,094.

WJCAC Standings...

TEAM	W	L	Pct
Odessa College	15	1	.938
New Mexico JC	14	2	.875
Midland College	11	3	.786
South Plains	10	3	.769
Frank Phillips	8	4	.667
Clarendon	6	5	.545
New Mexico MI	8	7	.533
Howard College	7	9	.438
Western Texas	3	12	.200
TEAM	W	L	GB
Odessa	3	0	—
New Mexico JC	3	0	—
Midland	2	2	1 1/2
Howard	2	2	1 1/2
South Plains	1	1	1 1/2
New Mexico MI	1	2	2
Western Texas	0	1	2
Frank Phillips	0	1	2
Clarendon	0	3	2 1/2
Thursday Games			
New Mexico JC 68, Midland College 67, Howard 81 at Western Texas 77, Odessa College 76, New Mexico MI 59			

Fennell leads way for nine Rebels on All-District list

Permian places five on first team; Midland High only gets two

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

Midland Lee dominated the District 4-5A All-District team as expected with nine selections to the first team picked after the completion of district play by the league's seven coaches and four sports writers, who cover the loop.

Included in Lee's nine first team picks was safety Jimmy Fennell, who was named as the league's most valuable defensive player for 1987. Fennell was also a unanimous choice in the secondary.

Odesa Permian, next with five picks, landed Shawn Crow as the most valuable offensive player. It was the second year in a row Crow has earned that honor. Crow was also a unanimous pick at running back.

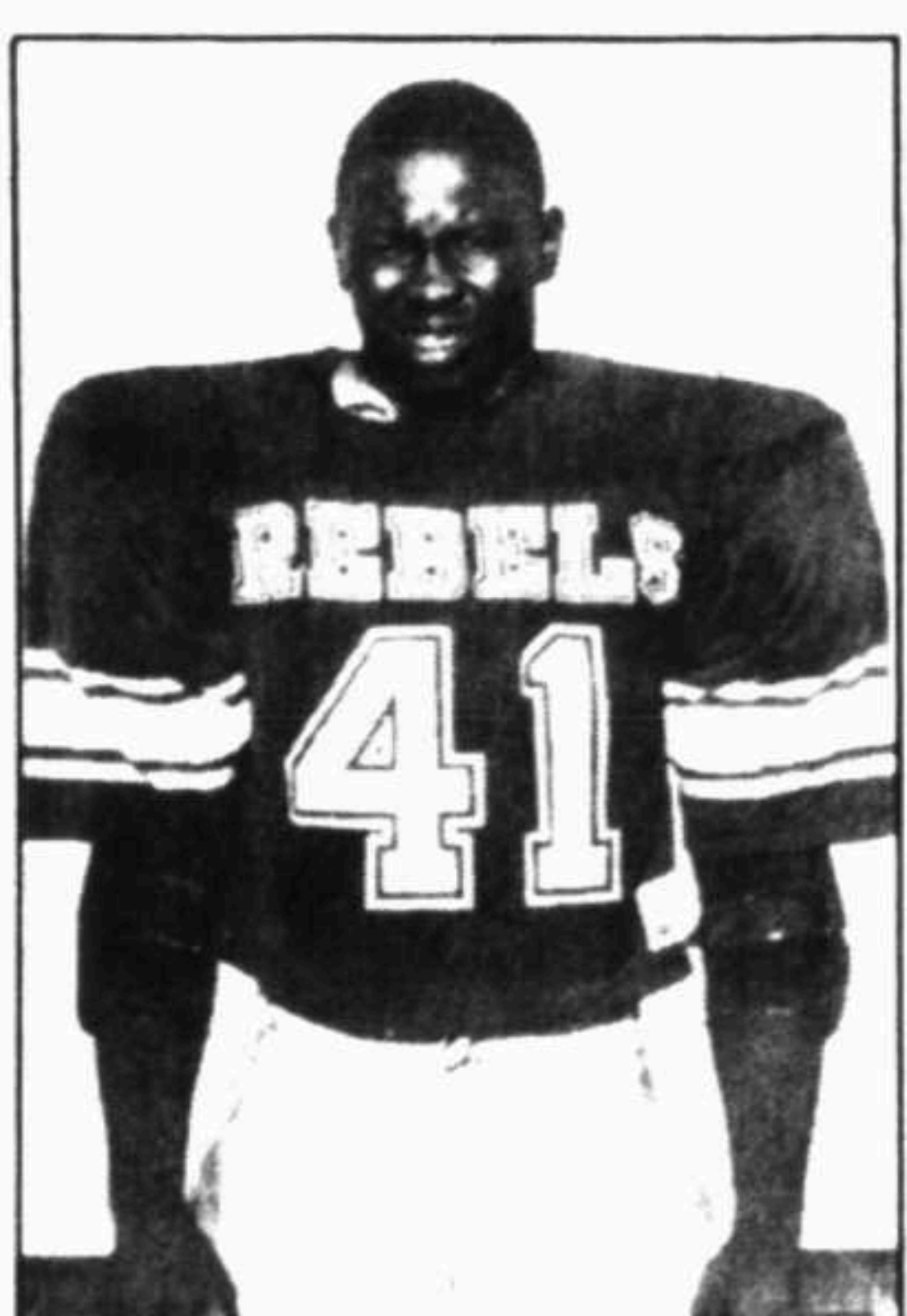
Midland Lee's Earl Miller was named as Coach of the Year.

In addition to Fennell, Lee had one other unanimous selection in fullback Waymon Goodley. Midland High linebacker Clyde Govan was a unanimous choice on defense.

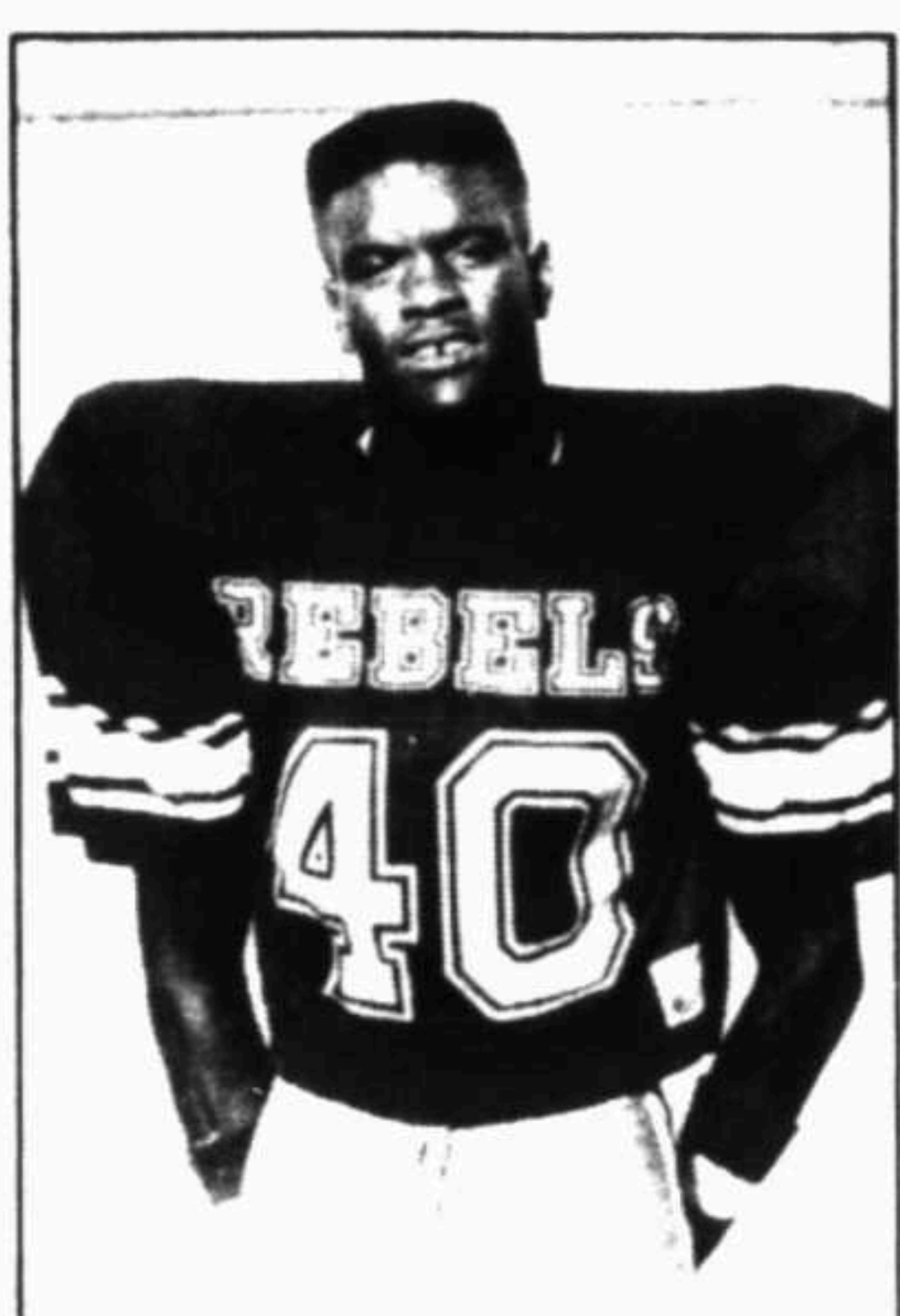
Crow, Goodley and San Angelo's Sergio Alcala all had 1,000-yard regular seasons. Crow set 4-5A history through the playoffs with more than 2,000 yards rushing.

ABILENE COOPER'S Jeff Ireland earned special recognition for being the unanimous choice at both wide receiver and kicker.

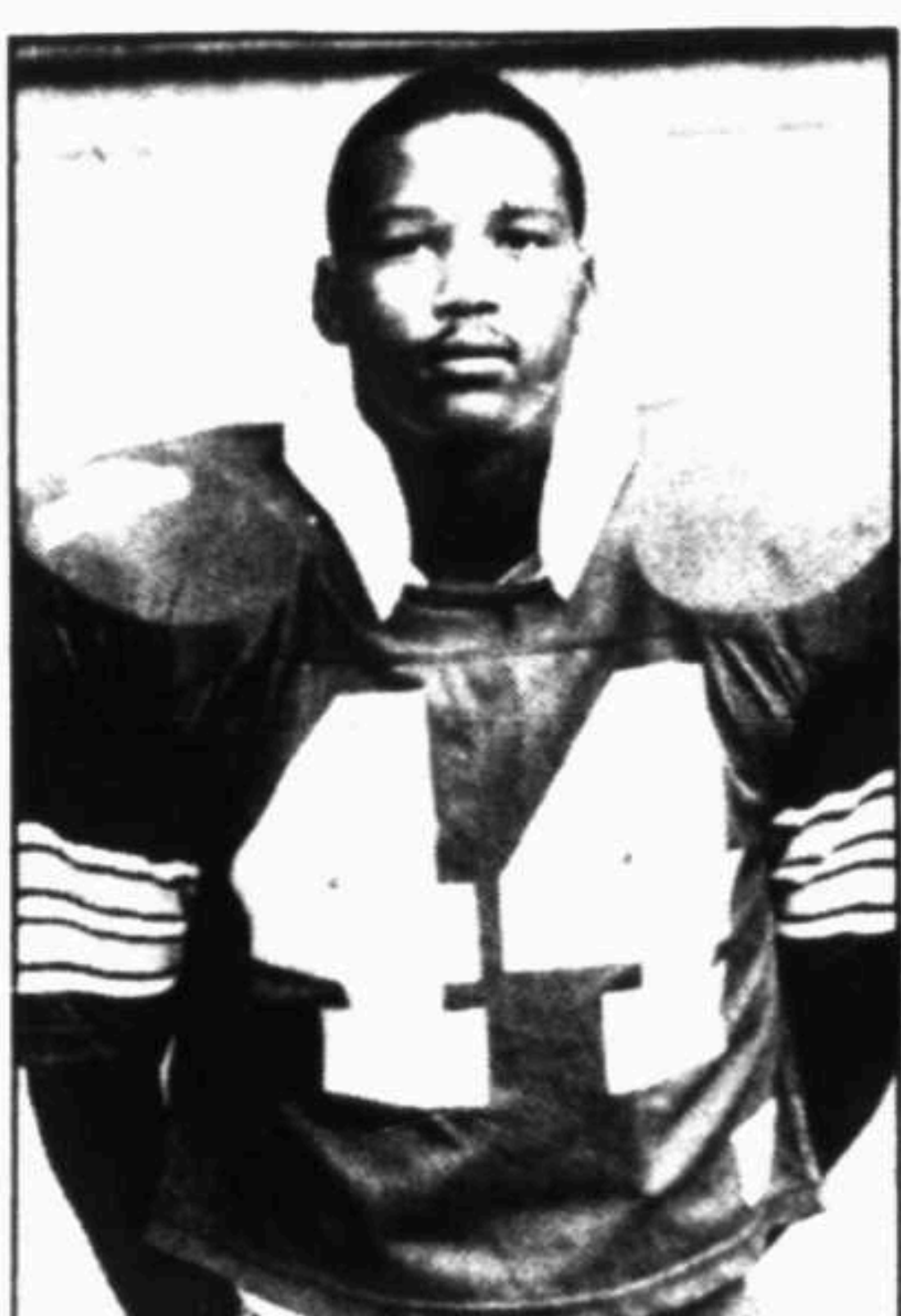
Other first team selections for Lee were tackle Charles Short, guard Paul Little, center Wade Claybrook, running back Dennis Sterling, defensive lineman Dejuan Norris, linebacker Mike Pearson and defensive



Waymon Goodley



MVP Jimmy Fennell



Clyde Govan

Tight End: Scott Benavidez, Odesa High, 6-2, 185, Sr.
Tackles: Charles Short, Midland Lee, 6-3, 215, Sr.; Robert Harrison, San Angelo, 6-2, 260, Sr.
Guards: Paul Little, Midland Lee, 6-3, 250, Sr.; Bruce Neshorin, Odesa Permian, 6-1, 200, Sr.
Center: Wade Claybrook, Midland Lee, 6-0, 190, Sr.
Kicker: Jeff Ireland, Abilene Cooper, 5-10, 175, Sr. (unanimous)
Offensive MVP: Shawn Crow, Odesa Permian, 5-10, 175, Sr.

DEFENSE

Linemen: Toby Box, Midland High, 6-1, 255, Sr.; Dejuan Norris, Midland Lee, 5-10, 220, Sr.; William Ritter, Odesa High, 6-0, 200, Sr.; Ari Wagner, Odesa Permian, 5-10, 215, Sr.
Linebackers: Clyde Govan, Midland High, 6-1, 190, Sr. (unanimous); Mike Pearson, Midland Lee, 6-1, 190, Jr.; Barkley Pineda, Abilene High, 6-0, 210, Jr.; Marcus Lopez, Odesa Permian, 5-6, 146, Sr.; Tracy Biggs, Odesa High, 5-11, 175, Sr.
Secondary: Jimmy Fennell, Midland Lee, 6-2, 170, Sr. (unanimous); Eugene Farmer, Midland Lee, 6-1, 170, Sr.; Jack Cohna, Odesa Permian, 5-8, 151, Sr.; Rob Leathers, San Angelo, 5-11, 155, Jr.
Punter: J.P. Kistler, Abilene Cooper, 5-11, 185, Sr. (unanimous)
Coach of the Year: Earl Miller, Midland Lee.

HONORABLE MENTION OFFENSE

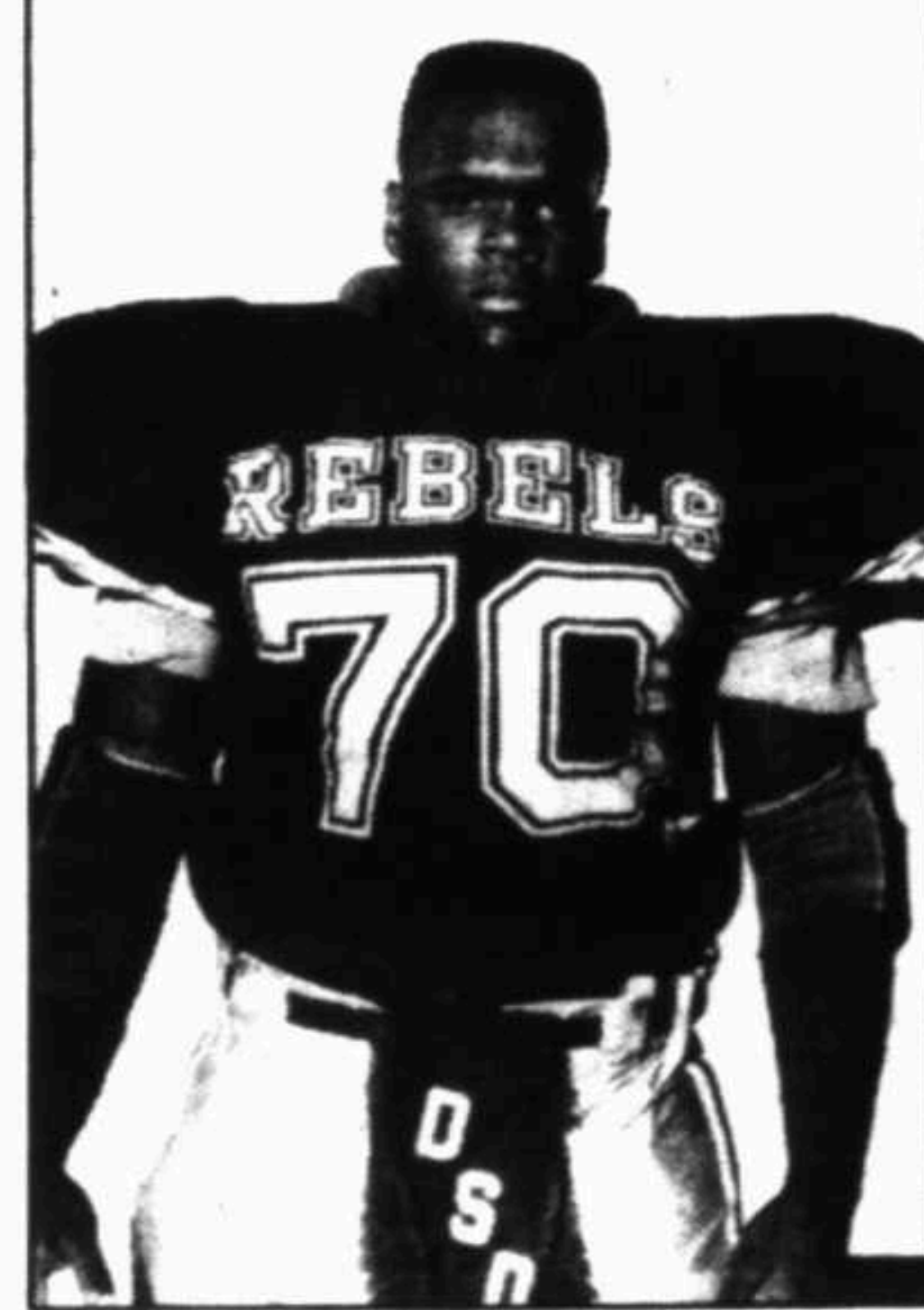
Quarterbacks: Jon Davis, Abilene High, 185, Sr.; Jeff Somers, Midland High, 170, Sr.; Mike Winchell, Odesa Permian, 165, Jr.
Running Backs: Joe Woodard, Midland Lee, 175, Sr.; Dwane Roberts, Midland High, 165, Jr.; David Brannard, San Angelo, 165, Sr.; James Miles, Odesa Permian, 195, Jr.
Wide Receivers: Dorian Jenkins, Midland Lee, 140, Sr.; Martin Scroggs, Abilene Cooper, 170, Sr.; Tackle: Steve Schlichting, Midland Lee, 248, Sr.; Omar Nunez, Odesa High, 190, Sr.; Jason Daniel, Midland Lee, 238, Sr.
Guards: Steve Schlichting, Midland Lee, 248, Sr.; Stirling Warren, Midland High, 221, Sr.
Centers: J.J. Roehms, Abilene High, 195, Sr.; Scott Alishewski, San Angelo, 208, Sr.; David Danley, Midland High, 190, Sr.

HONORABLE MENTION DEFENSE

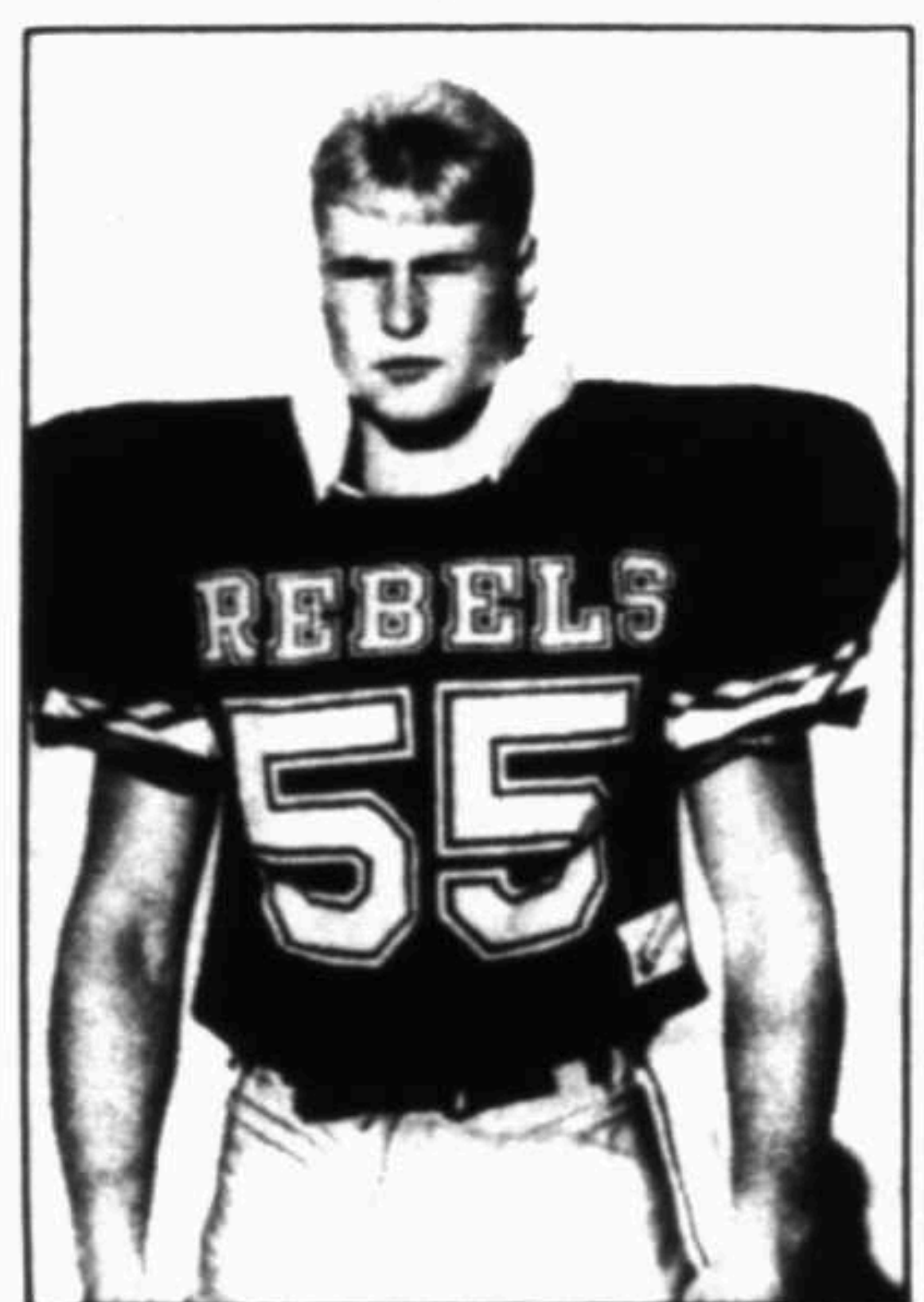
Linemen: Marcus Mayberry, Midland Lee, 170, Sr.; Lee Gray, San Angelo, 176, Sr.; Steve Brenner, Midland Lee, 200, Sr.; Scott Ward, San Angelo, 165, Sr.; Kyle Hooper, Odesa Permian, 155, Jr.
Linebackers: Tony Pina, Midland Lee, 170, Sr.; Matt Harper, San Angelo, 170, Sr.; Cliff Coleman, Midland High, 194, Sr.; Warren Abor, Abilene High, 165, Jr.; Ricky Box, Abilene Cooper, 170, Sr.
Secondary: Todd Spears, Odesa High, 180, Sr.; Marty Espinoza, Abilene High, 180, Jr.; Chris Jones, Abilene Cooper, 170, Sr.



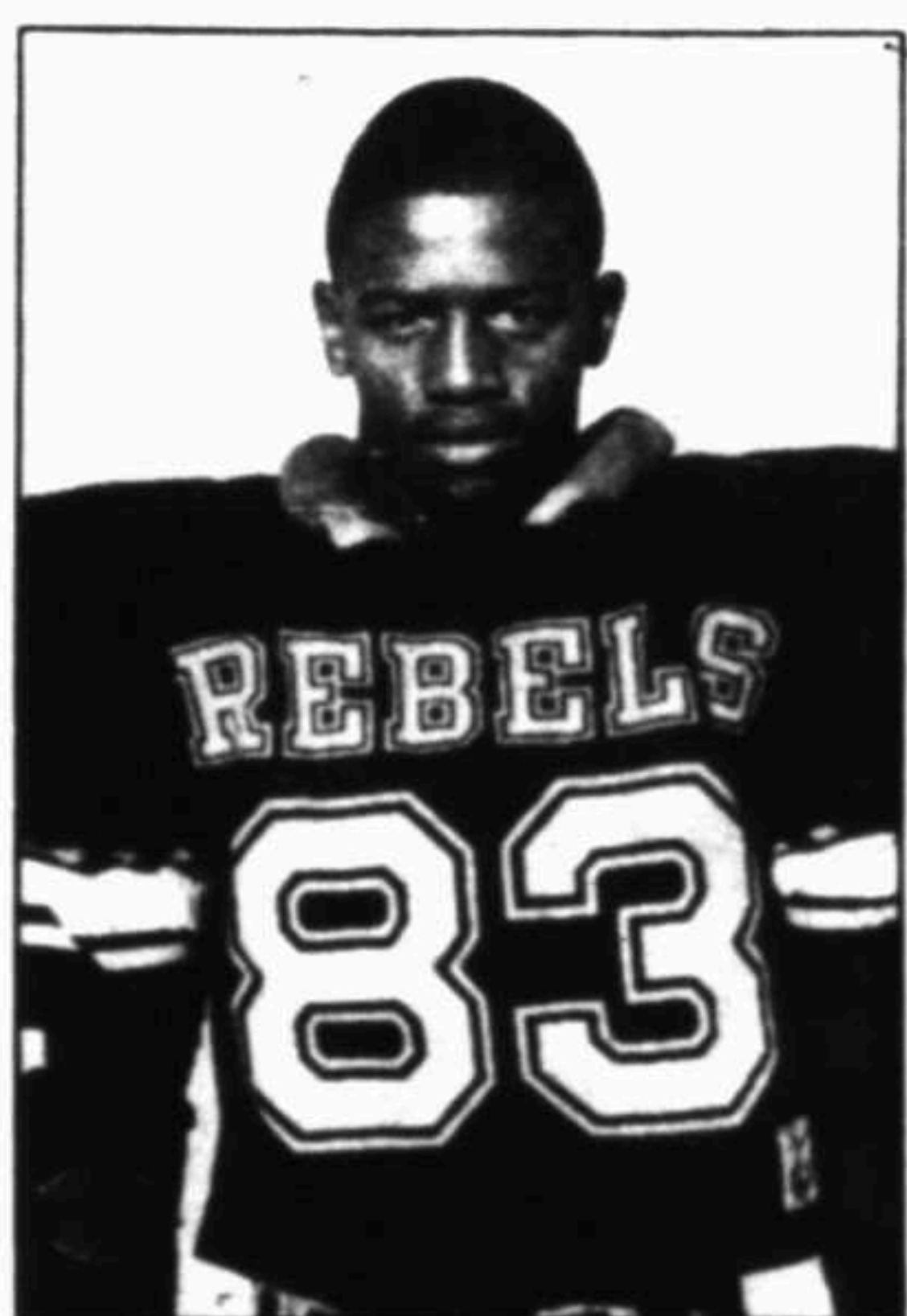
Toby Box



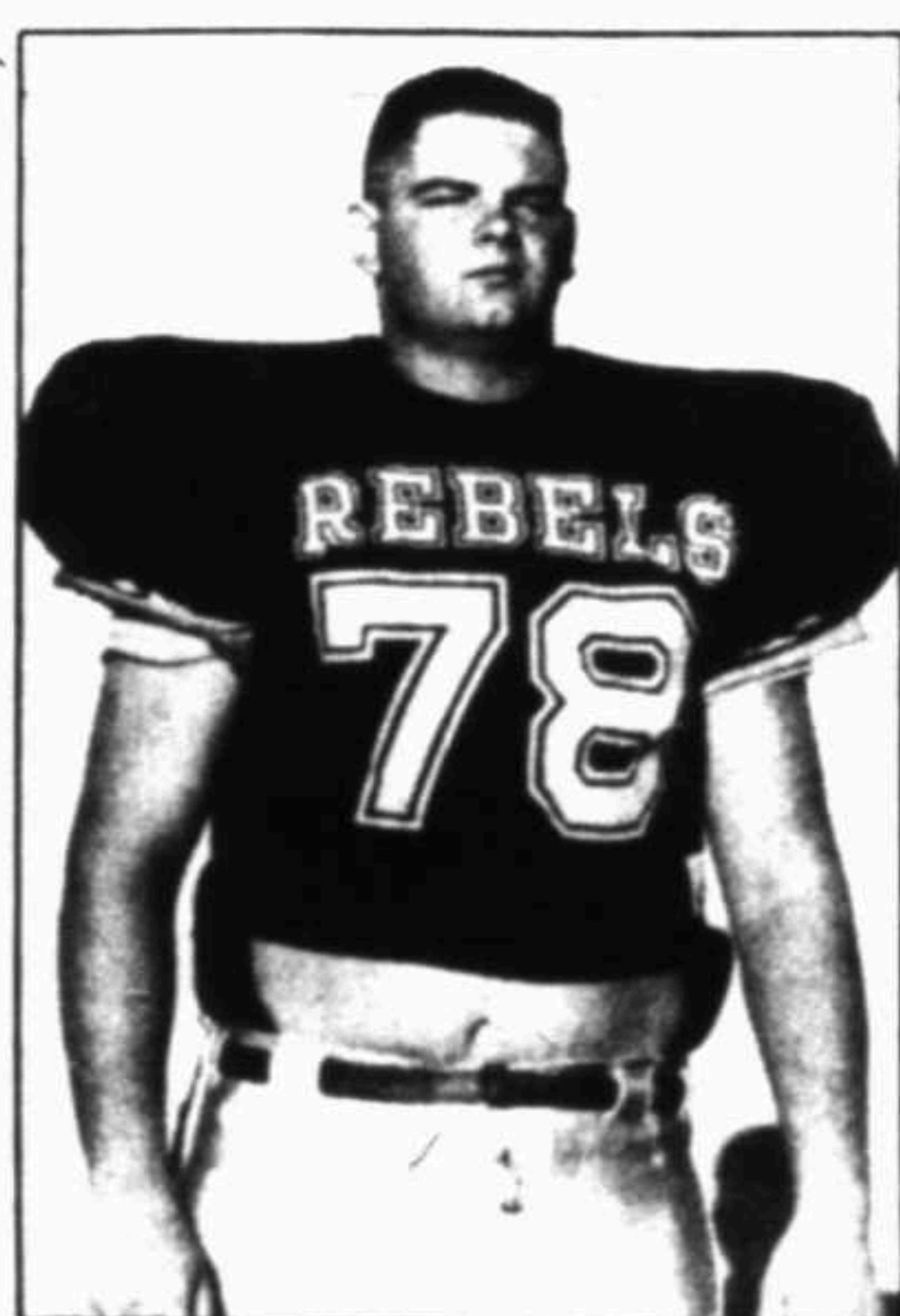
Dejuan Norris



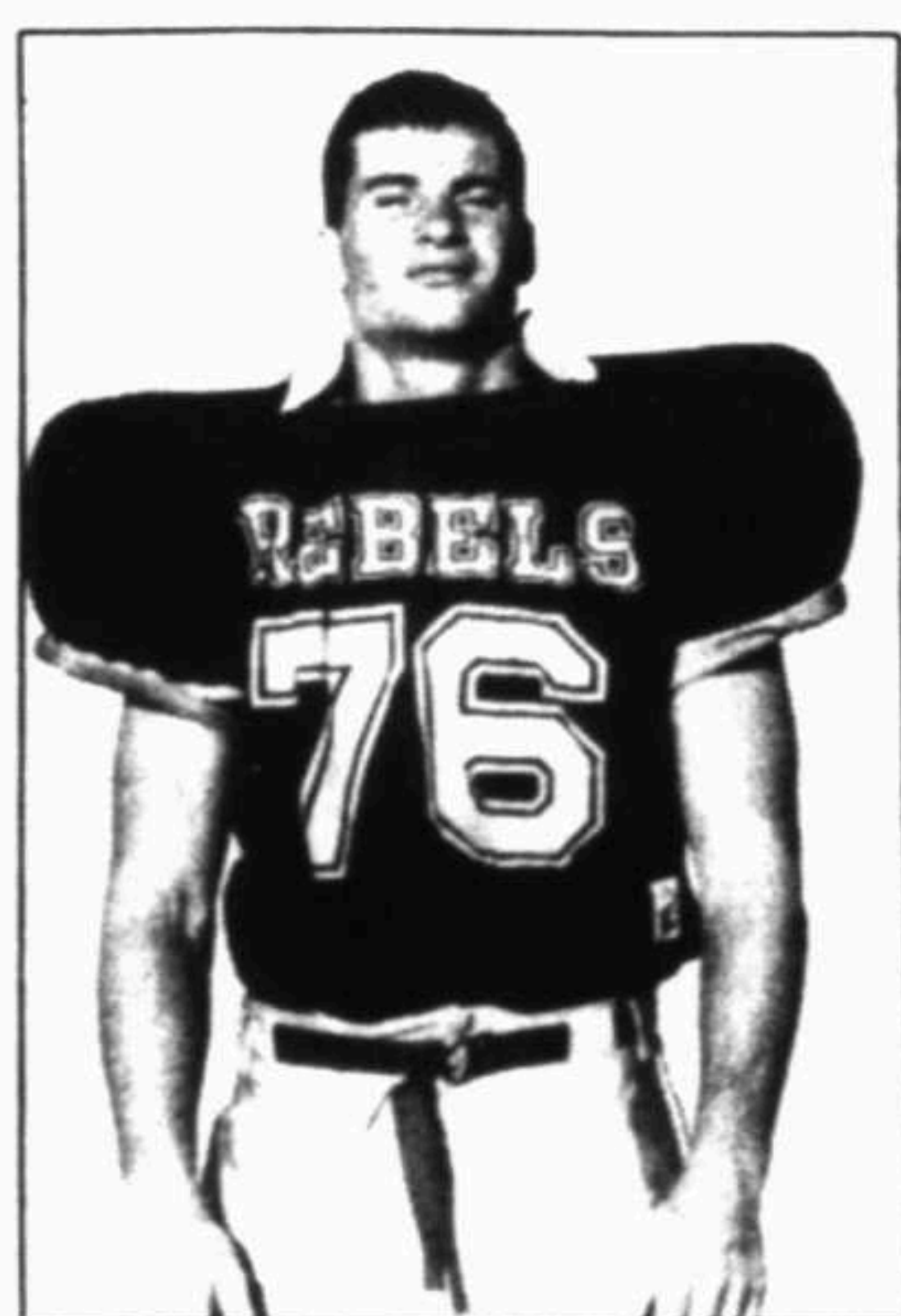
Wade Claybrook



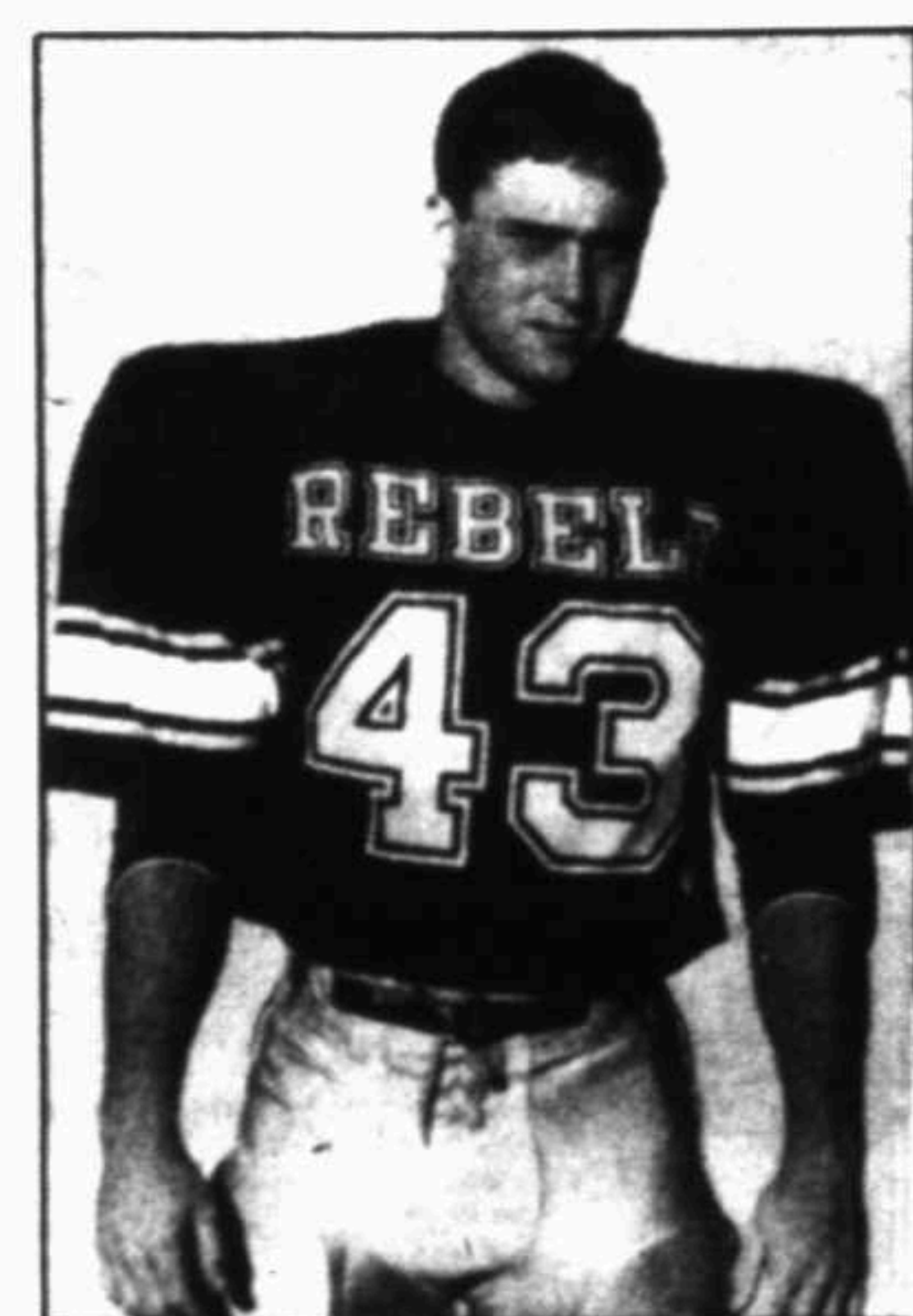
Eugene Farmer



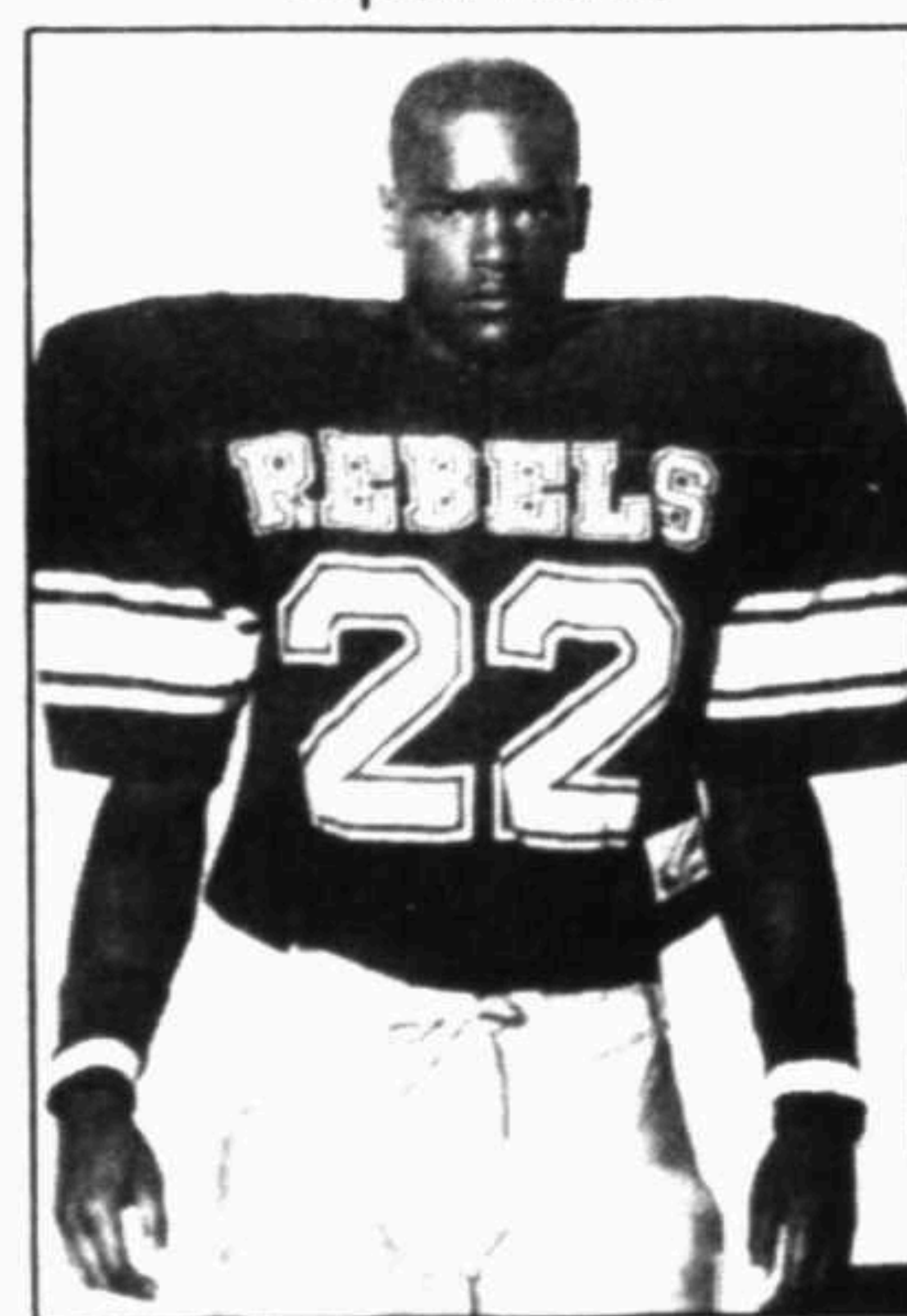
Paul Little



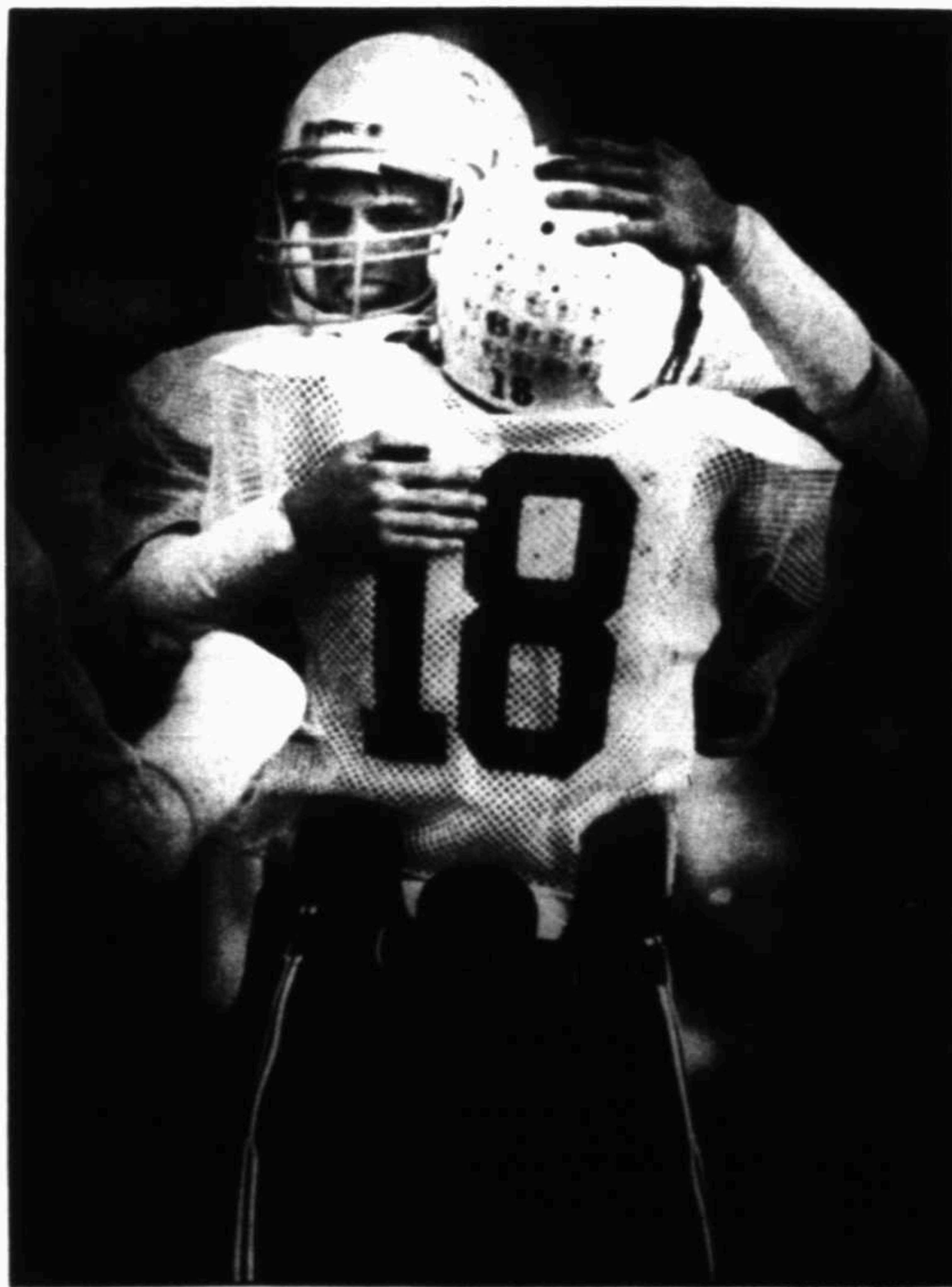
Charles Short



Mike Pearson



Dennis Sterling



Plano quarterback Steve Needham receives congratulations from teammate Ron Nixon (18) after scoring a TD against Permian.

MOJO

(Continued from Page 1C)

AND AS the Permian offense progressed, the Plano batteries were recharged. Behind twin 285-pound linemen Justin Hall and Craig Jeffries, Needham and Betron picked their holes in the second half, marching to scoring drives of 70 and 50 yards and wearing out the smaller Panthers.

"Our size can be a little intimidating," said the 6-9 Hall of he and his buddy Jeffries, 6-8. "But as far as wearing anyone down, we do that as a team. I had a feeling they were getting worn down when they started yelling at each other to start making the plays."

Art Wagner, Permian's biggest lineman at 215 pounds, said Plano's size didn't faze the Panthers, not after facing larger, heavier teams every week in the playoffs.

"We've gone through that every week, we just couldn't pull it off this week," Wagner said. "Plano is just a great team, they made the big plays and we just couldn't stop 'em. I'm just proud we didn't beat ourselves and we played a good game."

Gaines, who finished his second season as Permian head coach at 11-2-1, agreed.

"Getting this far in the playoffs was a dream for me personally and for the coaching staff and kids," Gaines said. "We got a lot further than anyone expected we could. I'm just real proud of the season and the way we played."

Soviets knot series with 6-4 win over USA

CINCINNATI (AP) — Viatcheslav Lavrov and Sergey Teplakov scored 18 seconds apart in the third period Saturday night to lead the Soviet Soviets to a 6-4 exhibition hockey victory over Team USA.

The quick scores enabled the Soviets to even their record at 1-1 in the eight-game exhibition against the Americans, which continues Sunday in Uniondale, N.Y.

Team USA, the nucleus of the United States' team for the Winter Olympics in Calgary, is 23-13-4 in its 50-game exhibition schedule against international, collegiate and professional competition. The Soviet Soviets are an all-star squad secondary to the Soviet national team.

Craig Janney's deflected shot put Team USA ahead 1-0 in a ragged first period, in which both teams wanted opportunities with sloppy games.

Janney's goal with 2:24 left bounced off goalie Alexander Tsyguy, who kept the Soviets close with a pair of remarkable stops early in the period.

Tomczak to start against 49ers

CHICAGO (AP) — Mike Tomczak will start at quarterback Monday night when the Chicago Bears meet the San Francisco 49ers and Jim McMahon probably will not play, Bears Coach Mike Ditka says.

"Right now, Mike will start. I'd rather not play Jim if I can get away with it," Ditka said Friday after watching McMahon hobble around on a sore right leg.

McMahon injured the hamstring muscle in his leg in last Sunday night's game against the Minnesota Vikings.

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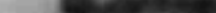
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Forget Jan. 31, Super Bowl XXII is Bears vs. 49ers

Associated Press

Let's see.
The Bears beat the Patriots in the 20th Super Bowl.
The Giants beat the Broncos in the 21st Super Bowl.
The Bears beat the Giants in Super Bowl 21.5 on the opening week of this season.

So what does that make the Bears against the 49ers Monday night?

The 22nd Super Bowl, of course.
Forget what will happen in San Diego Jan. 31, where, for the third year in a row, the NFC champion is almost sure to be a double-digit favorite over whoever emerges from the win-or-lose one AFC. Monday night's game at Candlestick Park between the 10-2 Bears and the 10-2 49ers is this year's Super Bowl.

Both teams have already clinched playoff berths, although the 49ers are still fighting off the upstart Saints in the NFC West.

What this game is likely to decide is who gets the homefield advantage throughout the NFC playoffs and the team that has had it has gone on to the Super Bowl the last six years. Those kinds of streaks are made to end, but it's hard to visualize anyone — San Francisco, New Orleans or Washington — winning in Chicago in January with a conference title on the line.

There are sub-plots, of course.

Bears Coach Mike Ditka says that Jim McMahon probably will not play because of a hamstring injury. Ditka says it's definite that Mike Tomczak will start at quarterback.

There is also the matter of Jerry Rice, the San Francisco receiver who can tie an NFL record with a touchdown catch in his 11th consecutive game. His exploits have contributed to quarterback Joe Montana's best season since the Super Bowl season of 1984.

"Nobody has stopped them yet,"

Bears Coach Mike Ditka says of the Montana-Rice combination. "But we'll do the best we can," he said at a news conference at the Bears' camp. "It would really be important to us to beat the 49ers in their own ballpark."

It would be more important to beat them in Ditka's park.

Which is what this game is all about.

MOST OF the interest this week is in the AFC, where 11 of the 14 teams remain in at least nominal playoff contention, including all of the East. The schedule also includes Bo Jackson's return in a football uniform to Kansas City, where he wore the blue of baseball's Royals.

In addition to the Bears-49ers on Monday, the Sunday games include Buffalo at Indianapolis; Cincinnati at Cleveland; Dallas at Washington; Houston at New Orleans; Miami at Philadelphia; Minnesota vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee; the New York Jets at New England; the Los Angeles Raiders at Kansas City; the New York Giants at St. Louis; Pittsburgh at San Diego; Detroit at Tampa Bay; Atlanta at the Los Angeles Rams and Denver at Seattle in the Sunday night game.

Denver (8-3-1) at Seattle (7-5)

John Elway has almost singlehandedly carried the Broncos to four straight wins and control of the AFC. In fact, if they win two of their last three, Denver is liable to have the homefield edge in the conference and an edge that could make them the second team in the '80s to reach two straight Super Bowls.

For the Broncos, this game can be called a gift from Val Pinchbeck, the NFL's schedule-maker, who had to listen in the offseason to complaints from Denver Coach Dan Reeves about always ending the season in the Kingdom, where the Broncos

NFL Roundup

lost 41-16 last year.

This year, the timing is even more propitious than a 14th week meeting would seem to be.

Seattle, the AFC's preseason favorite, is suffering the same malady as last year, when four straight midseason losses knocked it out of the playoffs. Now the streak's at two — the first defeat by the Raiders in the Kingdom in six years and a 13-9 loss last week at Pittsburgh.

The Seahawks' problem is stopping the run — they surrendered a ghastly 356 against the Raiders two weeks ago, including 221 to Bo Jackson and 221 yards to the Steelers last week. They also missed an extra point against Pittsburgh and had two critical second-half turnovers.

Buffalo (6-6) at Indianapolis (7-5)

Miami (6-6) at Philadelphia (5-7)

NY Jets (6-6) at New England (5-7)

Three pivotal games for the AFC (L) East, which has at least gotten out the 500 rut it's been on all season.

The key, of course, is Buffalo at Indianapolis, which could put the Colts in almost total control. Even if Buffalo wins, it would still trail by half-a-game in the tiebreaker.

The Colts will again start Jack Truett, who replaced the injured Gary Hogeboom in last Sunday's 9-7 upset of Cleveland.

"Jack played a very solid football game," Coach Ron Meyer said of his second-year backup. "He didn't get us in any trouble and executed very well in a controlled, underneath passing game. I thought he maintained very fine poise during the game."

Is Miami's problem the weather?

After getting shut out in Buffalo, the Dolphins went back south and

put up 27 first-half points against the Jets, moving the ball with impunity. If it's weather, Philadelphia could present a problem, although the Eagles diddled around ineffectively in the elements at Giants' Stadium.

The other problem could be the absence of center Dwight Stephenson, out for the season with knee injury. He's probably the second most important player on the team to Dan Marino.

But with cooperation from Buffalo, Marino could have fun against an Eagle defense that can be beaten either long or short (take your choice), depending on how they choose to play the receivers.

The Patriots, of course, MUST win and so must the banged up Jets, who are down to third-stringers and former replacement players in the secondary. Running back Freeman McNeil is out, cornerback Russell Carter is gone for the season and so is linebacker Lance Mehl, who played all of two games this year.

The Patriots will simply play with whatever they can scrape up. As it is, they may be the first team from the East to be knocked out.

Houston (7-5) at N Orleans (9-3)

Pittsburgh (7-5) at San Diego (8-4)

Cincinnati (4-8) at Cleveland (7-5)

Shouldn't Cleveland be running away with the AFC Central?

Maybe not. The personnel isn't as good as it's supposed to be and the defensive tricks don't work against a conservative attack. It also doesn't help when you fumble at your opponent's three in the fourth quarter.

But everything's going wrong for the Bengals, the Browns are at home and they should take control of the division again.

That's because the other two 7-5 teams have tough assignments.

Houston, for example, may be overmatched in New Orleans. Although the Saints have clinched

their first playoff spot ever, Jim Mora won't let them let down, particularly when they still have a shot at a division title.

And Pittsburgh, which is being carried by a defense that may carry coordinator Tony Dungy to a head coaching job, runs into desperation in San Diego.

The Chargers are sinking to their level, having lost three straight. They are now at a point where what seemed like a sure playoff berth could go sailing out the window, particularly with a loss to the Steelers, who would then get a tiebreaker edge for a wild-card.

Minnesota (7-5) at Green Bay (4-7-1)

NY Giants (4-8) at St. Louis (5-7)

Atlanta (3-9) at LA Rams (5-7)

Despite the Sunday night loss to the Bears that shouldn't have happened, the Vikings can still clinch their first legitimate playoff berth since 1960 (they also made it in another strike year, 1982, when 16 teams qualified).

What the Vikings need is two wins in their last three games — they are at Detroit and have Washington at home in addition to the Packers. Or they can win this week and hope the Cardinals and Rams lose.

The former is more likely than the latter.

The Giants, despite their record, are still one of the top half-dozen teams in the league; they tend to intimidate Neil Lomax, and St. Louis tends to play better on the road than before the empty seats at home.

If New York, which beat the Cards 30-7 the first week after the strike, wins they won't finish last in the NFC East, losing the easy schedule that would virtually ensure them a playoff berth next year.

The Rams, meanwhile, have won four straight as Charles White has taken over Eric Dickerson's role and Jim Everett has come alive. Atlanta's

21-10 win over Dallas last week did at least one thing — keep Marion Campbell's job a little warmer.

LA Raiders (5-7) at Kan City (2-10)

Bo Jackson returns back to where the fans threw small footballs at him when he decided to pursue an off-season "hobby" with the Raiders. Will they throw baseballs this week? "I wish we had an inside fastball to throw him Sunday," says Chiefs Coach Frank Gansz.

Jackson has played just five games but has gained 553 yards rushing for a 7.1-yard average, including 221 in a Monday night game against Seattle two weeks ago. That's a lot better than a .235 batting average and 158 strikeouts, although 22 home runs aren't bad and Bo says he will continue to play baseball.

The Raiders, meanwhile, are starting to play football with Jackson opening things up for Marc Wilson. They have won two straight and Wilson threw for 332 yards, three touchdowns and no interceptions in a 34-21 win over Buffalo.

Dallas (5-7) at Washington (9-3)

A few years ago, this would ALWAYS be the highlight game of the week.

Now it's simply another hurdle for the Redskins to get over to stay alive for the home field in the playoffs. And it's another tryout for next year for Dallas, which is hoping that Steve Pelluer will emerge as the quarterback they need.

But it's not for respectability in Dallas — .500 or a little under just isn't good enough there.

Detroit (2-10) at Tampa Bay (4-8)

Another tryout for Vinny Testaverde, who did pretty well in his first, even if most of it was in garbage time of the 44-34 loss in New Orleans.

The way the Lions are playing, there could be a lot of garbage time in this one, too — the other way.

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15	38 SPL	330 ⁵⁰	251 ¹⁸	224 ⁹⁵
12	38 SPL	345 ⁰⁰	231 ⁸⁰	208 ⁹⁵ NO LONGER MADE
17	22 L.R.	391 ⁰⁰	297 ¹⁶	249 ⁹⁵
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19-2 1/2" NICKEL	357	346 ⁰⁰	262 ⁹⁶	254 ⁹⁵ NO LONGER MADE
19-4" BLUE	357	353 ⁰⁰	268 ²⁸	244 ⁹⁵
19-4" NICKEL	357	337 ⁰⁰	256 ¹²	231 ⁹⁵
19-4" ALL TARGET	357	386 ⁰⁰	293 ³⁶	264 ⁰⁰
19-6" BLUE	357	326 ⁵⁰	248 ¹⁴	229 ⁹⁵
19-6" NICKEL	357	337 ⁰⁰	256 ¹²	231 ⁹⁵
18	22 L.R.	380 ⁵⁰	289 ¹⁹	259 ⁹⁵ NO LONGER MADE
48	22 MAG	367 ⁵⁰	284 ¹⁰	259 ⁹⁵ NO LONGER MADE
34	22 L.R.	338 ⁵⁰	257 ²⁶	219 ⁹⁵
37 NICKEL	38 SPL	344 ⁰⁰	261 ⁴⁶	239 ⁹⁵
37 BLUE	38 SPL	331 ⁰⁰	251 ⁵⁶	239 ⁹⁵
27-8 3/8	357	410 ⁰⁰	311 ⁶⁰	289 ⁹⁵
27-6" BLUE OR NICKEL		403 ⁰⁰	306 ²⁸	279 ⁹⁵
29-8 3/8" BLUE		468 ⁰⁰	356 ⁶⁶	325 ⁹⁵
29-4" BLUE		458 ⁰⁰	348 ⁶⁶	325 ⁹⁵
38-2" BLUE		350 ⁰⁰	266 ³⁸	249 ⁹⁵

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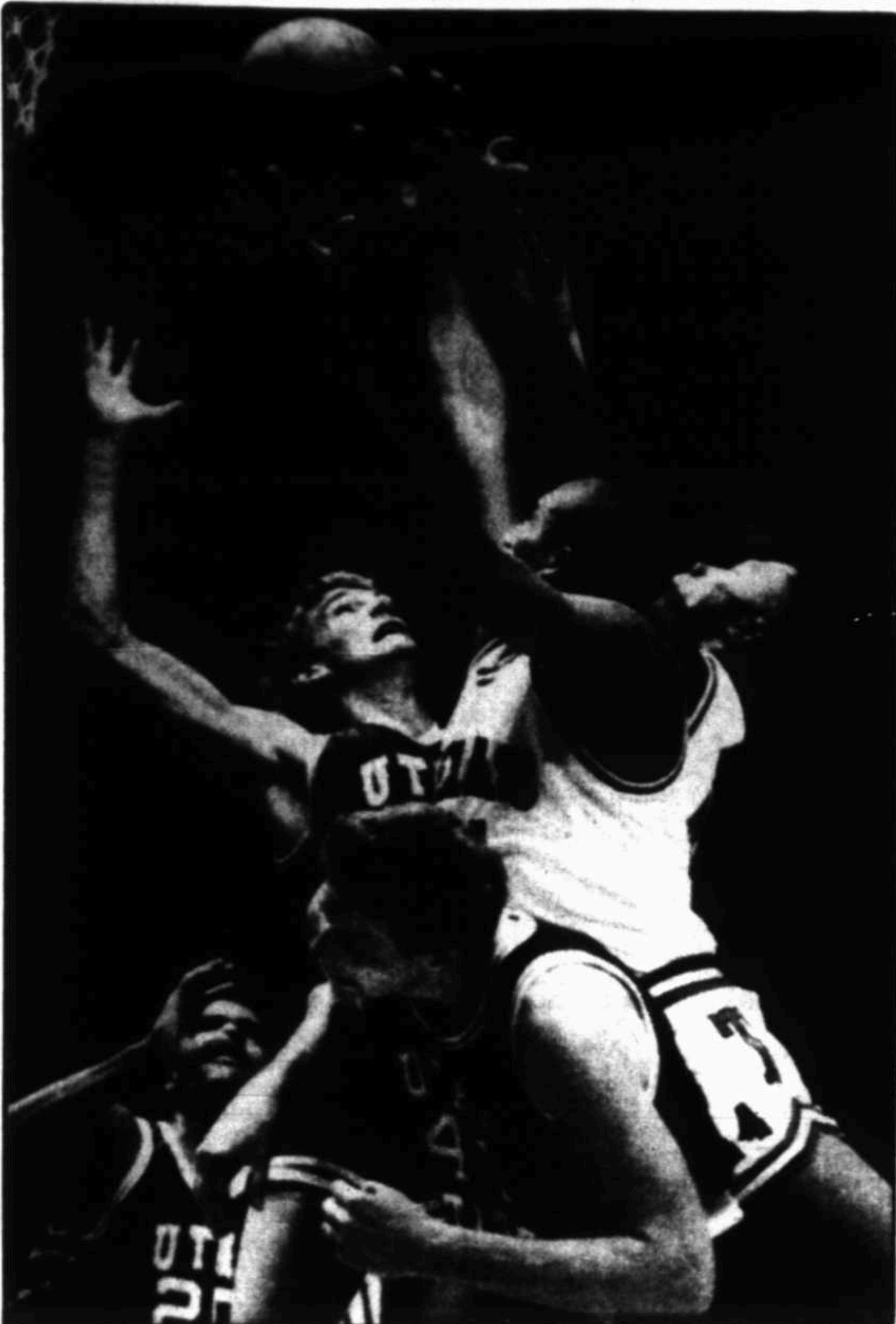
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Texas' Thomas Gipson and Alvin Heggs scramble for a rebound with Utah State's Jeff Anderson in Longhorn Classic action Saturday in Austin.

Utah State beats Texas to grab Longhorn crown

AUSTIN (AP) — Tournament most valuable player Jeff Anderson scored 29 points to lead Utah State to an 80-75 victory over Texas in the championship game of the fourth annual Longhorn Classic Saturday night.

The Aggie win breaks a three-year reign by the Longhorns, now 4-3, who had won all previous Classic titles. In the tournament's consolation game earlier Saturday, Pan American downed Murray State 60-57.

Anderson, a 6-3 senior, took up the slack for Utah State leading scorer Dan Conway, who was held to two points. Conway came into the game averaging 21 points per outing.

Anderson made his presence known quickly in the first half after entering the game with five minutes gone in the game and the Aggies, who improved to 3-2, trailing 9-6.

He immediately hit a 3-pointer and scored nine of Utah State's next 14 points to hand them a 20-16 lead. But Texas battled back and led 38-36 at intermission.

The lead changed hands throughout the second half, with neither team holding more than a five-point advantage until the Aggies led by six, 79-73, with 43 seconds left.

Sophomore guard Travis Mays, a member of the all-tournament team, led Texas with a career-high 28 points.

In the consolation game, senior guard Kevin Johnson scored 20 points to lead the Pan American Broncos to the come-from-behind win over Murray State.

The Broncos, 4-2, trailed by 10 with 5:29 left in the game, but outscored the Racers 17-3 the rest of the way to pull out the win. Murray State dropped to 3-4.

Pan American took the lead for the first time since early in the game on two Johnson free throws to make it 56-55 with 1:51 remaining.

Johnson's guard mate Lee Boddie, who did not score in the first half, helped the Broncos in the final minutes with four 3-point goals and finished with 12 points.

Led by Jeff Martin, who scored a game-high 26 points, the Racers led by as much as six in the first half and led 28-26 at halftime.

UTAH STATE (80): Conway 15, 0-2; Gilbert 24, 0-0; 4. Housekeeper 7, 10-13; Nease 5, 11-12; Newey 6, 12-13; Anderson 9, 10-11; 29. Gortcher 0-0-0-0. Papek 1-0-0-2. Judds 2-0-0-4. Totals 29-80 11-19 80.

TEXAS (75): Fluckey 28, 2-7; Heggs 24, 0-0-4; Nasser 4, 7-2-10; Jeans 5, 8-15-11; Mays 9, 20-5-28; McTavish 12, 0-0-2; Green 4, 8-13-9; Gipson 0-0-0-0; Bridges 0-0-0-0; Muller 2-0-0-4. Totals 29-80 11-19 75.

Halftime: Texas 36, Utah 31. 3-point shots: Utah 5, 4-7 (Nixon 0-1; Newey 0-1; Anderson 4-5); Texas 6, 3-13 (Fluckey 1-5; Mays 5-9; Green 0-1; McTavish 0-1). Fouled out—Mays (Texas) Rebounds—Utah 51, 36 (Housekeeper 7); Texas 26 (Jeans, Mays 5); Assists—Utah 14 (Nixon 4); Texas 11 (Jeans 6). Total fouls—Utah 51, Texas 18. A-2-905.

Mecir-Smid oust defending champs

LONDON (AP) — Miloslav Mecir and Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia rallied to defeat two-time defending champions Stefan Edberg and Anders Jarryd of Sweden 3-6, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4 Saturday night to reach the final of the Masters Doubles tennis tournament.

In Sunday's championship match of the \$280,000 event, they will meet Americans Ken Flach and Robert Seguso. The Wimbledon men's doubles champions maintained their domination of Spaniards Sergio Casal and Emilio Sanchez with a 6-1, 6-2, 3-6, 5-7, 7-5 victory.

Flach and Seguso beat the Spaniards in the Wimbledon final and then defeated them in straight sets in the early stages of this tournament on the Supreme surface at the Albert Hall.

The two final duos have met only once before, with the Czechoslovaks winning 7-5, 6-4, for the doubles title at a Grand Prix tournament in suburban Wembley a month ago.

Mecir and Smid swept past Edberg and Jarryd in early round play here, but it looked as if the roles would be reversed in the semifinal before Edberg — who says he is giving up doubles to concentrate on his pursuit of the men's No. 1 singles ranking — encountered trouble with his serve.

The Swedes opened with a flourish, breaking Smid's serve in the first game of the match and again in the ninth game to wrap up the first set.

But the Czechoslovaks quickly tied it, breaking Edberg's service in the fifth and final games of the second set.

Edberg and Jarryd, who beat Yannick Noah and Guy Forget of France for their second consecutive Masters Doubles title a year ago, built a two sets-to-one lead with the help of service breaks against Mecir in the first and fifth games.

Then, Edberg's serve deserted him again.

Mecir and Smid held serve in the first game of the fourth set, then broke Edberg for a 2-0 lead and held serve from there to tie the match.

Edberg again lost serve in the first game of the final set and the Czechoslovaks built a 3-0 lead on Jarryd's only service break of the match.

The Swedes then broke Mecir for 3-1 and held for 3-2 before poor net play cost them any chance of pulling even. Down 15-30 on Smid's serve in

the sixth game, Jarryd was long with an easy volley that would have made it 30-all and slammed his racket to the court in disgust. Smid then held serve for a 4-2 lead.

The Czechoslovaks won the final game at love, as Mecir put away a volley for match point.

The Americans romped through the first two sets in less than an hour, playing what they later considered some of their best-ever tennis.

They broke Casal's serve in the fourth game of the opening set and his partner's in the sixth to capture it in 20 minutes.

Keeping up the tempo, they reeled off the first four games of the second set and looked on course for another straight-sets victory over the Spaniards.

Tway-Hulbert maintain five-stroke Chrysler PGA lead

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Bob Tway and Mike Hulbert fired four birdies apiece for an 8-under-par 64 Saturday to maintain their 5-stroke lead after three rounds of the \$800,000 Chrysler PGA team championship.

Tied for second place were the teams of Fred Couples-Mike Donald and defending champions Gary Hallberg-Scott Hoch. Johnny Miller and Peter Jacobsen were another stroke back.

Tway and Hulbert built their lead with scores of 61 and 59 in the first two rounds. They were challenged by other teams several times Saturday but always responded with a birdie and take a 32-under score of 184 into Sunday's final round.

"We didn't play as well as the other rounds, but we can't say we played bad," Tway said.

"We didn't putt as well," Hulbert said. "Our idea is for both of us to reach the green and have birdie

putts. We did, but didn't make all our chances."

Hallberg and Hoch were at 189 after shooting a 62 to make up two strokes on the lead. Tway and Hulbert led for three days last year before losing to Hallberg and Hoch in the final round.

"We overtook them last year, but the way they're playing we can't win," Hoch said. "They have to lose."

Tway said he and Hulbert must well again Sunday to win the

\$100,000 first prize.

"Our 5-stroke lead isn't insurmountable," Tway said. "If we don't go out and make birdies, they can catch us. I'd like to get so far ahead they'd all give up."

The field was reduced from 72 teams to 31 for the final round. Among those who failed to make the cut was the team of Jack Nicklaus and his son, Jack II, who shot a 70 and had a 200 total, 16 shots behind the leaders.



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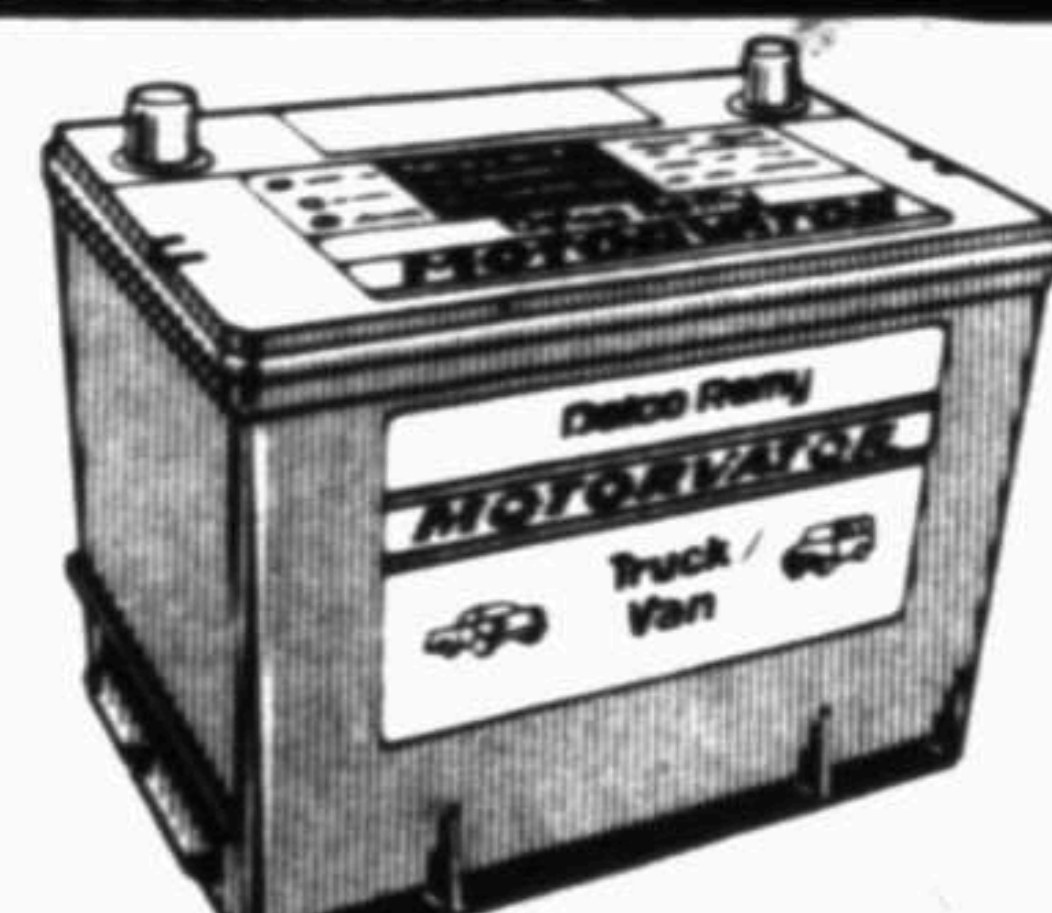
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the kids played hard. Khristie Davis cut her foot before the Permian game and we missed Kristi Grady, who had to take the SAT test today. Then she twisted an ankle in the finals."

IN THE battle for third place, Permian came back strong with a 62-57 win over Midland High. Permian scored 27 points in the fourth quarter to break open a close game. Permian led by as many as 11 points in the final period.

Rosanna Subia led the Panthers with 17 points while Sheryl Spirling had 15 for MHS and sophomore Rob Landreth added 12 points.

"I still think we can play with any team in the district if we keep our intensity for a full game. We had intensity for about half of the two games we lost today," said MHS coach Jane Young. "Spirling continues to improve."

In the 37-31 loss to Del Rio in the semifinals, Midland High got eight points each from Spirling and Landreth, but they couldn't handle Brown, who had 14 of Del Rio's 37 points.

IN THE consolation championship, Lovington pulled out a 59-43 win over El Paso Irvin as Cathie Crow led the way with 20 points and Ruth Brown had 12. The 6-2 Jennifer Anderson of Irvin, the tallest player in the tournament, was held to a tournament low 10 points in that game after getting in foul trouble early.

An all-tournament team was not chosen.

The MHS girls jump back into action Monday night against powerful Class 3A Greenwood. That game is at 6 p.m. at Chaparral Center and is part of a rare boy-girl doubleheader. The MHS boys will follow with a matchup against the unbeaten Greenwood Rangers at 8 p.m.

Lee will get back into action at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Lee gym against Lovington, a tournament team which Lee didn't face.

Both Lee and MHS begin District 4-5A play Friday with Lee hosting San Angelo at 8 p.m. while MHS travels to Odessa High.

Championship Game
Del Rio (46): Helen Kusenberger 1-0-2, Robin Wardlaw 2-3-7, Frances Wardlaw 1-0-2, Laura Lissner 5-0-10, Merry Brown 8-3-19. Totals: 19-10-46.

Midland Lee (42): Leah Burnett 4-0-10, Khristie Davis 1-0-2, Gina Navarette 1-1-3, Kristi Grady 1-0-2, Monica Ramirez 5-2-12, Wyetia Reano 1-0-2, Mary Ann Isom 2-1-5, Leslie Swann 0-0-0, Ronnie Sandoval 2-0-4, Marcia del Llano 1-0-2. Totals: 19-4-42.

Score by quarters: 12 4 11 11 8-46
Midland Lee 11 0 10 8 4-42
Three-Point Goals: Del Rio: none; Midland Lee: Burnett 2

Third Place Game
Odessa Permian (62): Tracy Bowser 6-0-12, Angela Garner 4-2-10, Kelly Burrows 2-0-4, Cheryl Jones 4-0-8, Rosanna Subia 7-3-17, Kerry McSwain 2-2-8, Celestina Patterson 1-0-2. Totals: 26-10-62.

Midland High (57): Elizabeth Amel 2-4-8, Tina O'Neal 0-0-0, Robin Landreth 5-2-12, Lori Sube 2-0-5, Mollie Nelson 0-2-2, Laverne Pratt 2-0-4, Kim Jackson 5-1-11, Tracy Lee 0-0-0, Sheryl Spirling 7-1-15, Cathy Yerby 0-0-0. Totals: 23-10-57.

Score by quarters: 8 14 13 27-62
Odessa Permian 11 13 13 20-57
Three-Point Goals: Permian: none; Midland High: Sube 1

Consolation Game
Lovington (59): Marcie McBeth 0-1-1, Ruth Brown 5-2-12, Jerrie Williams 1-0-2, Connie Caudillo 2-1-3, Elizabeth Doporto 1-0-3, Linda Saenz 1-2-4, Cathie Crow 9-2-20, Claudette Ford 6-2-14. Totals: 24-10-59.

El Paso Irvin (43): Jennifer Anderson 4-2-10, Evette Barnes 1-0-2, Margaret Floyd 2-0-4, Espy Luna 2-0-4, Sonia Tovar 1-1-3, Adriana Ramirez 0-3-3, Perla Varela 7-3-17. Totals: 17-6-43.

Score by quarters: 10 20 12 17-59
El Paso Irvin 14 7 12 10-43
Three-Point Goals: Lovington: Doporto 1; Irvin: none

Semifinal Games
Del Rio (37): Kusenberger 2-0-4, Sellers 1-0-2, R. Wardlaw 0-3-3, L. Brown 2-0-4, Lissner 3-0-6, Fernandez 2-0-4, M. Brown 5-4-14. Totals: 15-7-37.

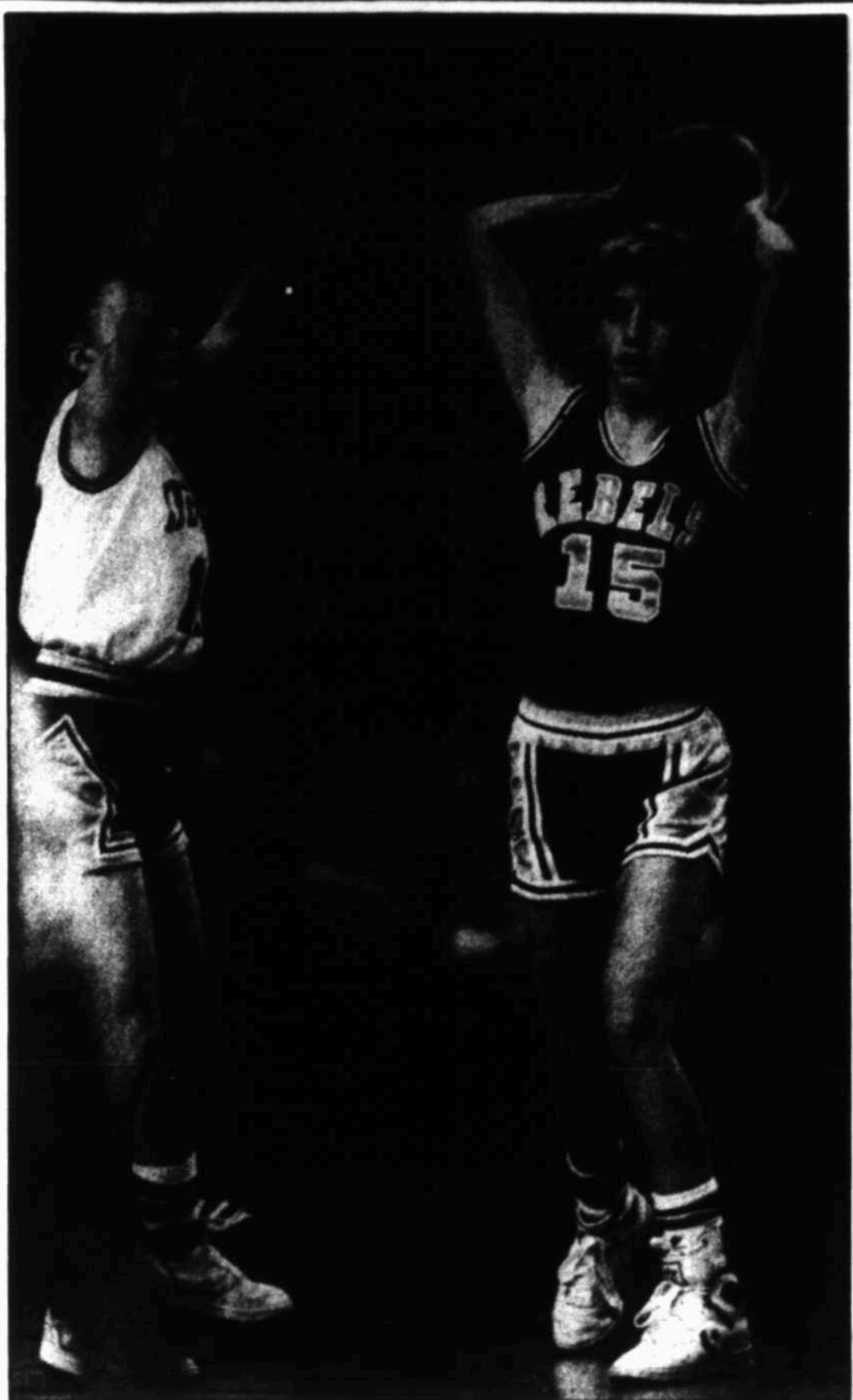
Midland High (31): Amel 1-2-4, O'Neal 0-0-0, Landreth 4-0-8, Sube 0-0-0, Nelson 0-1-0, Pratt 1-1-3, Jackson 1-0-2, Lee 2-1-5, Spirling 3-2-8, Yerby 0-0-0. Totals: 12-7-31.

Score by quarters: 8 18 6 5-37
Del Rio 7 13 7 4-31
Three-Point Goals: none

Midland Lee (66): Burnett 3-2-9, Davis 2-0-4, Collette Doolittle 2-7-21, Navarette 0-2-2, Reano 0-0-0, Isom 3-3-9, Stewart 0-0-0, Swann 1-1-3, Sandoval 1-0-2, del Llano 1-0-2. Totals: 15-15-66.

Odessa Permian (35): Bowser 2-0-4, Garner 3-0-6, Burrows 4-8-20, Subia 2-2-8, McSwain 0-4-4, Wynne 1-0-2. Totals: 12-11-35.

Score by quarters: 19 17 17 13-66
Midland Lee 11 4 15 5-35
Three-Point Goals: Midland Lee: Burnett 1; Permian: none



Jerry Mennenga Reporter-Telegram

Midland Lee's Leah Burnett looks to pass the ball during championship finals of the Tall City Girls Invitational tournament at Chaparral Center Saturday against Del Rio's Helen Kusenberger.

Lubbock slips past Midland, 64-62

From Staff Reports

LUBBOCK — Midland High dropped its second game in two nights Saturday with a narrow 64-62 loss to Lubbock High here in a non-conference game.

Midland High dropped to 4-6 on the season while Lubbock High climbed to 5-7.

This was tough second half loss for the Bulldogs after dropping a game in a rout to Hobbs, N.M., Friday, 112-75.

Lubbock and Midland were tied at 33-33 at the half, but the Plainsmen got a one-point edge in the third quarter and again outscored the Bulldogs by a point in the fourth quarter.

Lubbock's Christian led all scorers with 19 points while teammate Wallace added 14. Midland High got 15 points from Michael Ball and 11

more from Greg Lewis.

MHS had three three-point goals to Lubbock's none with Eric Boyt, Kyle Lusby and Bart Saddler all connecting, but it was just short of being enough.

The Bulldogs have little time to relax from this rugged road swing since they head for Chaparral Center Monday at 8 p.m. for a date with undefeated Class 3A Greenwood. Greenwood's girls will face Midland High's girls in a 6 p.m. game, a rare boy-girl doubleheader at the Chap

Midland High (62): Boyt 1-2-5, Vasquez 2-0-4, Lusby 1-0-3, Nathan 1-0-2, Saddler 2-0-4, McDonald 1-3-8, Ball 6-3-15, Lewis 4-3-11, Young 1-0-2, Gowan 3-2-8. Totals: 22-15-62.

Lubbock High (64): C. Carter 2-1-5, Kyle 2-5-9, Christian 6-7-19, Wallace 5-4-14, Simmons 1-1-3, Garza 2-0-4, Franklin 1-0-2, Watkins 4-1-9. Totals: 23-19-65.

Score by quarters: 15 18 12 19-62
Lubbock High 15 18 13 19-64
Three-Point Goals: MHS: Boyt 1, Lusby 1, Saddler 1; LHS: none

Garden City trips Midland Christian

From Staff Reports

With a pair of Midland Christian starters sidelined by illness, Garden City's Codie Scott poured in 18 points and Sergio Rosas added 16 as the Bearkats defeated Midland Christian 59-46 in a non-conference basketball game Friday night.

Garden City, 4-5, outscored the Mustangs in every quarter to stretch its lead from a single point to 13 at the buzzer.

MC, now 4-5, was without leading scorer Kevin Wallum. Tony Corona's 15 points led the way for the Mus-

tangs, while R.P. Johnson and Wade Emmert each tossed in 13 points. MC will host Grandfalls Tuesday at 6:30 and 8 p.m.

Garden City (50): Sergio Rosas 6-6-3, Raymond Lopez 2-3-5, Codie Scott 1-7-5, 18, Weldon Higer 0-2-2, Jesse Lopez 2-1-3, 4, 5, Jodie Scott 3-0-1, 8, Scott Smith 2-0-2, 4, Travis Haffmann 0-1-3, 1, Jimmy Dalton 0-0-0, 1, 0, John Esparr 1-0-0, 2, 2. Totals: 23-13-27, 59.

Midland Christian (46): R.P. Johnson 5-3-4, 13, Wade Emmert 1-1-2, 3, 3, Tony Corona 8-4-5, 18, Aaron Pattee 4-6-5, 13, David Christopher 0-0-0, 3, Shawn Hull 0-0-0, 0, Andy Bailey 0-0-1, 4, 0, Joe White 0-0-0, 0, Paul Tate 0-2-2, 2. Totals: 18-11-22, 46.

Score by quarters: 14 18 14 13-59
Garden City 14 18 14 13-59
Three-Point Goals: MC: Corona 2, Pattee 1

Iafate's goal sparks Toronto

Associated Press

TORONTO — Al Iafate's spectacular short-handed goal broke a 2-2 second-period tie and sparked the Toronto Maple Leafs to a 4-3 victory over the New York Rangers.

With the Leafs killing a penalty, Iafate took a head-long dive at a loose puck late in the second period and got the blade of his stick on the puck before onrushing Ranger goaltender John Vanbiesbrouck could get to it. The puck skipped into the empty net 25 feet away for Iafate's 14th goal of the season, tops among NHL defencemen.

The loss was the Rangers' 11th in 13 one-goal games this season.

Oilers 6, Canucks 3
VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Wayne Gretzky scored two of Edmonton's three short-handed goals as the Oilers beat the Vancouver Canucks 6-3.

The Oilers, who have not lost to Vancouver in 23 consecutive games, took advantage of a young Canuck lineup, turning critical rookie mistakes into goals.

The Canucks, who lost 2-1 to the Oilers in Edmonton on Friday night, had eight regulars out of the lineup, including forwards Tony Tanti and Barry Pederson.

Canadiens 5, Red Wings 3
MONTREAL — Stephane Richer scored two power-play goals and Bobby Smith set up three Montreal goals as the Canadiens defeated the Detroit.

The Canadiens, who were outshot 44-25, were locked in a 2-2 tie when Claude Lemieux scored his 12th goal midway through the second period.

Prior to Lemieux's goal, Richer scored his 19th and 20th goals of the season, matching his output for last year and pulling within one of his career high, set in 1985-86.

Nordiques 5, North Stars 0
BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — Mario Gosselin continued his mastery of Minnesota by stopping 17 shots and leading Quebec to a victory over the North Stars.

Gosselin, in his fourth NHL season, has allowed only 10 goals in six games against Minnesota, a 1.67 average. Three of his six career shutouts have come against the North Stars.

Paul Gillis and Robert Picard each had a goal and two assists for Quebec, which won for just the second time in its last seven games.

Blues 5, Penguins 2
ST. LOUIS — Bernie Federko scored a goal and set up two others to help St. Louis beat injury-riddled

Pittsburgh

Islanders 5, Devils 3
UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Bryan Trottier and Pat LaFontaine scored less than two minutes apart in the second period as the New York Islanders beat the New Jersey Devils 5-3.

The victory gave the Islanders a three-point lead over the Devils in the Patrick Division race. The Devils are now 1-3-4-3 at the Nassau Coliseum since the franchise was founded in 1974 and 0-1-4-1 since their only win, on Dec. 11, 1984.

Capitals 2, Blackhawks 1
LANDOVER, Md. — Mike Gartner scored one goal and assisted on another as the Washington extended Chicago's losing streak to eight games by defeating the Blackhawks.

The Blackhawks are winless in their last 15 road games. They are 0-1-4-1 away from Chicago Stadium since a 5-1 victory in Detroit on Oct. 21.

Whalers 3, Kings 2
HARTFORD, Conn. — Second-period goals by Ron Francis and Dave Babych gave the Hartford Whalers their fourth straight victory, a decision over Los Angeles.

The loss was the seventh in a row for the Kings — their third straight by one goal under new coach Robbie Ftorek. All four of the Whalers wins have been by one goal.

Rebel swimmers lose three in double dual

From Staff Reports

Midland Lee found that it has some catching up to do in the District 4-5A swim tanks in a double dual meet held Saturday.

The Rebel boys split a pair of matches, beating Odessa Permian 49-33, but losing to San Angelo, 50-33. The Lady Rebels dropped both duals, 43-40 to Permian, and 47-35 to San Angelo.

Both Lee swim squads will now take a break from competition until after the Christmas holiday.

Boys
Midland Lee 49, Odessa Permian 33
San Angelo 50, Midland Lee 33
200 Medley Relay: 1. Permian A (Dell, Selvaris, Henderson, Williamson), 1:50.67; 2. Lee (Newton, De-
vis, Loooby, Tomlinson), 1:58.77; 3. Permian B (Berry, Maile, Hettly, Melton), 2:11.81; 200 freestyle: 1. Brad Purple, Lee, 1:57.75; 2. Austin Hill, Permian, 1:58.96; 3. Steven Ochener, Lee, 2:08.75; 400 IM: 1. Daryl Selvaris, Permian, 2:10.10; 2. Eric Davis, Lee, 2:22.11; 3. Stacy Davis, Lee, 2:22.78; 50 freestyle: 1. Matt Stelling, Lee, 22.96; 2. Bill Williamson, Permian, 23.78; 3. Cody Allen, Lee, 24.62; Diving: 1. Andy Nance, Lee, 150.25; 2. Justin Hester, 130.26; 100 butterfly: 1. Matt Stelling, Lee, 57.12; 2. Trey Henderson, Permian, 1:06.07; 3. Brett Loooby, Lee, 1:10.00; 100 freestyle: 1. Bill Williamson, Permian, 53.84; 2. Cody Allen, Lee, 57.08; 3. Stacy Davis, Lee, 57.40; 500 freestyle: 1. Brad Purple, Lee, 5:38.87; 2. Stephen Ochener, Lee, 5:40.43; 3. Tommy Whittam, Permian, 5:44.78; 100 backstroke: 1. Austin Hill, Permian, 1:05.78; 2. Cary Tomlinson, Lee, 1:09.51; 3. Keegan Newton, Lee, 1:11.06; 100 breaststroke: 1. Daryl Selvaris, Permian, 1:06.37; 2. Eric Davis, Lee, 1:08.83; 3. Brent Sides, 1:17.77; 400 Free Relay: 1. Lee A (Purple, Stelling, Ochener, Allen), 3:33.77; 2. Lee B (Loooby, S. Davis, Sides, Tomlinson), 3:52.11.

Girls
Odessa Permian 43, Midland Lee 40
San Angelo 47, Midland Lee 35
200 Medley Relay: 1. Permian (Forward, Mendez,

Abbott, Fatou), 2:08.97; 2. Lee A (D. Reid, Marker, S. Reed, Munzer), 2:13.11; 3. Lee B (Shiles, DeCosta, Lopez, Jeffreys), 2:43.82; 200 freestyle: 1. Jera Fatou, Permian, 2:05.75; 2. Kirsten Haggensen, Permian, 2:29.43; 3. Jera Jeffreys, Lee, 2:47.96; 300 IM: 1. Jera Marker, Lee, 2:27.02; 2. Julie Griffin, Permian, 2:52.59; 3. Marice Forward, Permian, 2:53.71; 50 freestyle: 1. Jenny Abbott, Permian, 26.51; 2. Bona Munzer, Lee, 27.39; 3. Chris Tom, Lee, 29.74; Diving: 1. Amy Palmer, Lee, 187.20; 2. Ann Sullivan, Lee, 136.00; 3. Tara Stout, Permian, 114.70.

100 butterfly: 1. Jenny Abbott, Permian, 1:00.12; 2. Stephanie Reed, Lee, 1:15.90; 3. Amanda Mendez, Permian, 1:35.54; 100 freestyle: 1. Jera Fatou, Permian, 56.96; 2. Bona Munzer, Lee, 1:05.99; 3. Chris Tom, Lee, 1:07.03; 500 freestyle: 1. Stephanie Reed, Lee, 6:05.42; 2. Kirsten Haggensen, Permian, 6:42.77; 3. Audi Lopez, Lee, 7:24.23; 100 backstroke: 1. Deane Reid, Lee, 1:19.13; 2. Marice Forward, Permian, 1:20.14; 3. Edy Foster, Permian, 1:22.71; 100 breaststroke: 1. Jera Marker, Lee, 1:15.52; 2. Amanda Mendez, Permian, 1:25.55; 3. Julie Griffin, Permian, 1:26.21; 400 Free Relay: 1. Permian (Ryder, Foster, Griffin, Haggensen), 4:38.72; 2. Lee A (Tom, Jeffreys, Reid, Sides), 4:41.92; 3. Lee B (Williams, Cook, DeCosta, Lopez), 5:29.39.

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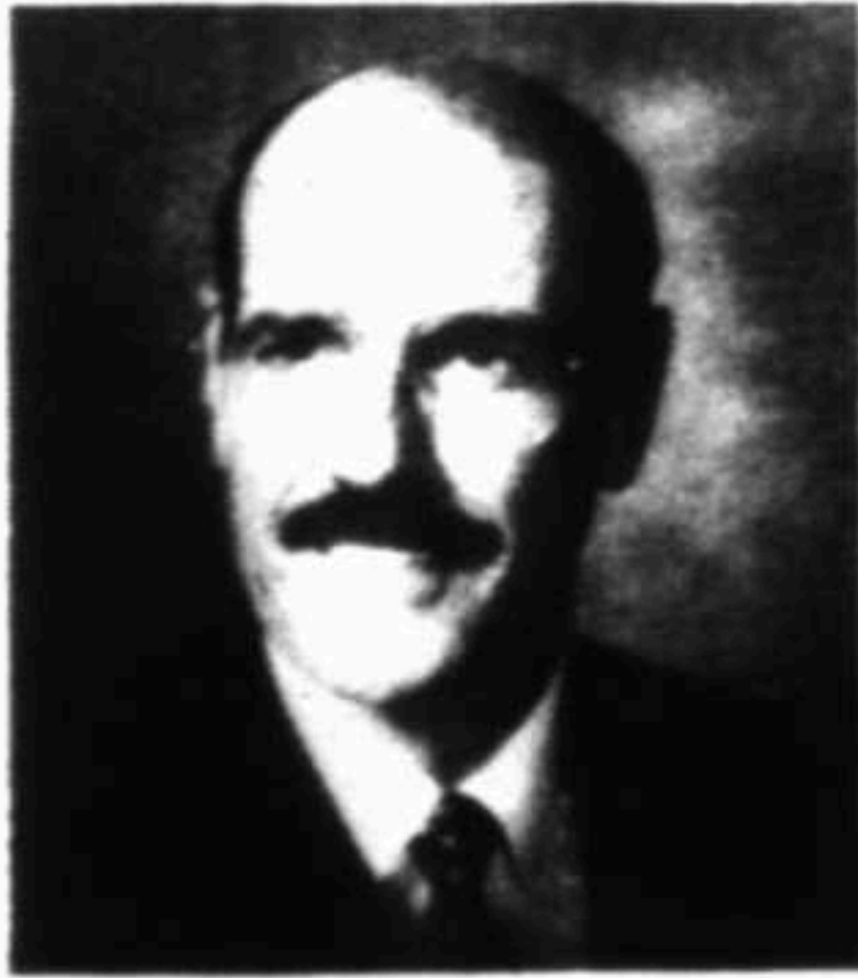
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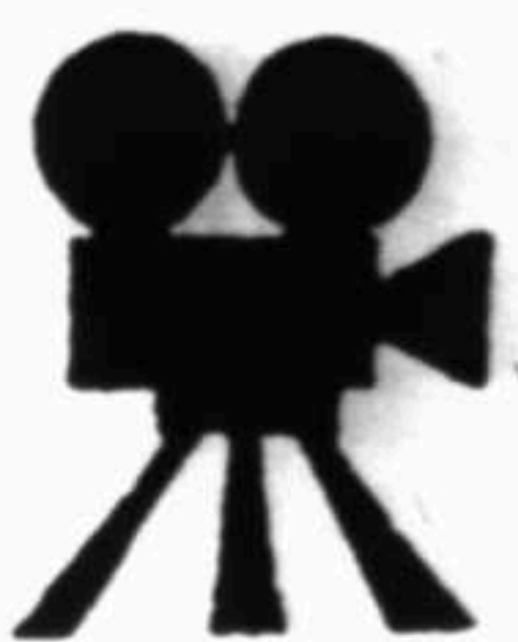
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Robertson keys San Antonio; Jordan, Bulls defeat Rockets

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Alvin Robertson scored 30 points and the San Antonio bench went on an 18-5 second-half run that stretched the lead to 24 as the Spurs defeated the Phoenix Suns 129-110 in an NBA contest Saturday night.

San Antonio controlled the game throughout, leading at the end of each quarter, including a 68-65 half-time edge.

The Spurs held Phoenix to 20 points in the third quarter while scoring 29. Johnny Dawkins scored six San Antonio points in the period as the Spurs led by 12, 97-85, at the buzzer.

The Spurs are 8-1 at home this season, and have won all four games on this home stand. But the Spurs are 1-7 on the road.

Bulls 112, Rockets 103
CHICAGO — Michael Jordan scored 31 of his 44 points in the second half, including 18 in the final quarter, as Chicago downed Houston.

Jordan, who scored the Bulls' last 10 points, added nine assists, five steals and five blocked shots as the Bulls ran their record to 14-6, best in the NBA.

Charles Oakley added 19 points and 14 rebounds for Chicago, in addition to limiting Houston's Ralph Sampson to one point in the final quarter.

The Bulls, who shot 13-for-19 in the third quarter to take an 85-78 lead, extended the margin to 91-80 with 9:49 to play. Houston, which had won its last three games, closed the defi-

NBA Roundup

cit to 98-92 with 4:52 remaining.

Two free throws by Horace Grant made it 100-92 with 3:57 remaining, and after the teams exchanged baskets, Jordan hit three baskets and four free throws over the final 2:40 to keep the Bulls in front.

Nuggets 131, 76ers 121
PHILADELPHIA — Jay Vincent scored a season-high 33 points as Denver built a 19-point lead and then held off the Philadelphia.

After trailing 87-68 early in the third quarter, the 76ers closed the deficit to 120-116 with 2:09 to play when Gerald Henderson tapped in a missed free throw.

But the Nuggets' Alex English, who finished with 30 points, connected on a jump shot from the side and Vincent hit a layup and a free throw to put Denver ahead 125-116 with 52 seconds remaining.

Vincent scored 21 points in the first half as the Nuggets built a 69-55 lead. Lafayette Lever had 18 of his 26 points in the second half as Denver enjoyed its largest lead of the game at 87-68 early in the third quarter.

Trail Blazers 108, Indiana 101
INDIANAPOLIS — Clyde Drexler scored 28 points as the Portland Trail Blazers held off a late Indiana rally and beat the Pacers.

Portland led 103-94 when Scott Skiles' 3-pointer cut the margin to six with 47 seconds remaining. Steve Stipanovich made a lay-in for the Pacers between a pair of free throws by

Portland's Terry Porter, making the score 105-99.

The Pacers' Vern Fleming then scored a lay-in off a Chuck Person pass, cutting the difference to four points with 17 seconds left. But Indiana could not score again.

Drexler hit a free throw and Richard Anderson added two more to round out the scoring.

Pistons 124, Knicks 96
PONTIAC, Mich. — Adrian Dantley scored 25 points to lead Detroit to its sixth straight victory, a fight-marred decision over New York.

Detroit guard Isaiah Thomas and New York forward Sydney Green, a former Piston, were ejected for fighting with 11:22 left in the third quarter and Detroit leading 61-52.

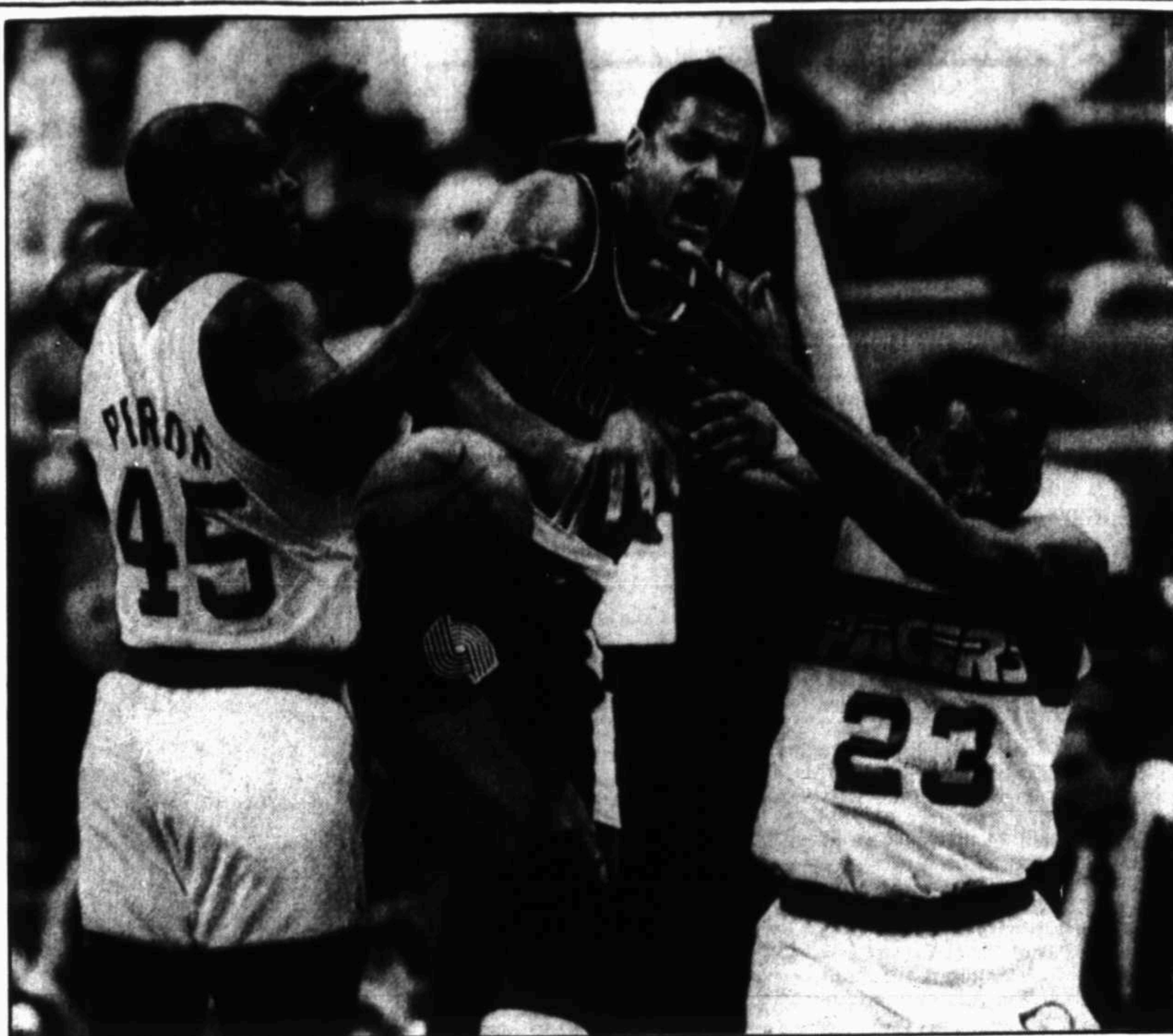
Thomas, who fought with Green on the left wing, some 30 feet from the New York basket, scored nine points before he was ejected. Green scored two points.

Dantley, who scored 15 points in the first quarter, made seven free throws and one field goal to lead a 17-6 burst that gave Detroit a 82-64 lead with 2:49 left in the third period.

Knicks' Assistant Coach Stu Jackson coached New York for the second successive game. Coach Rick Pitino is not with the team due to the death of his father.

Bullets 122, Nets 107
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Bernard King scored 32 points as Washington pulled away in the second half for a victory, handing New Jersey its 11th consecutive loss.

New Jersey led 51-45 late in the second half, but the Bullets got six



Portland's Maurice Lucas is sandwiched between Chuck Person (45) and Waymon Tisdale (23) of Indiana as they struggle for a loose ball in NBA action Saturday.

points from Jeff Malone during a 12-5 surge that boosted them into a 57-56 halftime lead.

Washington, 6-13, then scored eight of the first 11 points of the second half, including four by Frank Johnson, to open a 65-59 advantage.

New Jersey, 2-15 with five consecutive losses at home, pulled to 85-77 in the first minute of the fourth quarter on a free throw by Dennis Hopson. But five minutes later, the Bullets scored 15 consecutive points, including seven by King, to open

their biggest lead of the game at 113-87.

Nets forward Buck Williams scored 12 points and grabbed 14 rebounds before a sprained right ankle forced him to leave the game midway through the fourth quarter.

Tout services not always gambler's best friend

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

Past.
Hey, buddy. Over here.
Looking for a lock on Monday night's NFL game? Great. You've got it.

As soon as you pay \$250 for the rest of the weekend. Touts have always been around, only too anxious to provide tips for customers interested in wagering on the outcome of anything. There was probably one with an opinion available on Cain vs. Abel or David vs. Goliath.

When sports gambling became big business, so did the touts. They have proliferated and assumed a more aggressive posture lately, graduating from small classified ads to buying space in major newspapers and time on cable television stations.

They do not, however, always deliver what they promise.

A doctor in Baton Rouge, La., who occasionally bets on sports events, decided some time ago that he would like a little help in his wagering. So he subscribed to a tout service. His latest experience was less than satisfactory.

"The deal was you would win the (basketball) game by at least 20 points or the service would be free for the

rest of the season," said the doctor, whose name is withheld for obvious reasons. "I called from 8:30 in the morning right up to game time and kept getting busy signals. It was a fake."

"Over Thanksgiving, another service had a package deal. I sent the money in on Monday. By Friday, they said they didn't receive it yet. I figure that was a scam, too."

The doctor has discarded the services. "I decided that I know enough myself that I don't need them anymore," he said.

Sonny Reizner, who runs the sports book at the Frontier Hotel on the strip in Las Vegas, Nev., has heard these kinds of stories before.

"As in any business, there are good ones and there are bad ones," Reizner said. "I know some sports services that are fair to excellent and some that are fair to terrible."

THE VALUE of the tout service to the customer depends largely on the customer, Reizner said.

"It depends on how much he is betting and why he is betting. If he bets \$50 per game, it doesn't pay. There is a negative expectancy of five percent at 11-10 (which is the standard betting margin). That means the bettor has to overcome five percent. If you're paying a sports service, then you have to overcome 10 percent. You are

increasing the negative expectancy. How much must you increase your winnings to overcome that?

"For the small bettor, I doubt he follows the service's directions, even if he's using a good one. He'll have his own opinion. He'll follow his own instincts. He'll win some and he'll lose some."

"The big bettor, it depends on how much homework he's willing to do and whether he's willing to let the service do it for him."

The first thing a customer responding to a tout service is asked is how much he wants to bet. That sets the service's fee structure with the customer. There are all manner of lures to attract customers from "free" single game picks to "guaranteed winners."

"It's all marketing," said a small Las Vegas-based service operator. "It can be a pretty tacky industry."

The "free tips" are available on toll free 800 numbers. But, if you're willing to pay \$2 for the phone call, the doctor in Baton Rouge can give you a 1-900 number in Las Vegas that will tell you how strong the action is on a particular game and another one that provides picks.

"If the recording says it's a 20-star play," he said, "run out and bet it."

That's good for Reizner's business.

"Most legal books don't mind them at all," he said. "It's all business, from the naive to the most professional. We get services that bet, too. The more business we

write, the better average we get. Each customer is 11-10. The more business, the better it is. It generates activity and that's what we look for."

"I don't condone or condemn them. There are good and bad. Some are diligent and sincere. Some are devils and will say anything to get you to sign up."

A FRIEND living in Colorado called Reizner some time ago with information that a service was using his name. "I called and the guy said it was a misunderstanding, that we had similar names, that it just sounded the same," Reizner was unimpressed with the explanation and got the service to call itself something else.

The NFL is less than thrilled with having its game used by sports services. "Ten years ago, there were 30 or 40 of them," said Warren Welsh, the league's director of security. "Now there are hundreds. They're private businesses. We're not a police department. We have no jurisdiction. We do know, though, that there are some first class charlatans in the business."

What the services do is legal according to the Federal Communications Commission, which monitors the nation's telephone, radio and television transmissions. "I don't know of any government regulation that prohibits giving betting information over the phones," said Charles Kelly, who works in the commission's enforcement division.

Houston trades Sampson, Harris for Carroll, Floyd

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The Golden State Warriors, in a blockbuster trade with the Houston Rockets, Saturday night acquired center Ralph Sampson and guard Steve Harris in exchange for center Joe Barry Carroll and guard Eric "Sleepy" Floyd.

"We have made a decision to make a change in the basic structure of the Golden State Warriors," said Don Nelson, the team's executive vice president. "We are not satisfied with the direction of our team."

"We feel that we must go in a new direction and that the acquisition of Ralph Sampson, who is one of the best young centers in the game, is our first step toward that objective. We are committed to building a championship caliber team for the (San Francisco) Bay area."

Houston President Ray Patterson said, "I think at the end of last year, it was pretty well defined that we needed help at the shooting guard, which we got in (former Warrior) Purvis Short and World B. Free."

"And we also needed help at point guard-leadership on the court, someone that could go one on one. I want to compliment Allen Leavell on his play to date, and this will not diminish his role with the Rockets. This is something we needed to do for the long haul."

Carroll, playing with the 3-15 Warriors in Salt Lake City when the trade was announced, was third on the team in scoring with 16.2 points per game and second in rebounding at 5.6. He led the club with 117 blocked shots.

Floyd led the Warriors with a 21.9-point average before the game against the Utah Jazz. He also led the team in assists at 10.2 per game.

Carroll scored seven points and Floyd eight in their final game with Golden State, a 127-93 trouncing by the Utah Jazz.

Sampson, at 7-foot-4 four inches taller than Carroll, scored 20 points in his final game for Houston in a nationally televised game against Chicago on Saturday. He is averaging 15.9 points and 5.0 rebounds per game with 38 blocked shots.

Steve Harris, 6-6, has played only 14 games this season, averaging 5.9 points per game with a total of 17 assists.

The stunning, sudden trade was the second big news of the day for the Warriors. Before the game

against the Utah Jazz, the team announced that guard Chris Mullin had entered an alcohol rehabilitation program and will be out of action indefinitely.

Sampson was the first player selected in the 1983 draft. He was a star at Virginia for four seasons but was unable to lead the Cavaliers to the NCAA title.

In his four years at Virginia, the school was 112-23 and 50-2 at home. He scored 2,225 points (16.9) in his four seasons, that included the NIT championship in 1980.

Sampson missed 39 regular-season games last year with various injuries.

He moved to the forward position in 1984-85 after the Rockets drafted 7-foot Akeem Olajuwon.

The two were known as the "Twin Towers" and helped Houston to the NBA finals in 1986. The Rockets lost to Boston in six games.

Carroll, one of the least popular Warriors, was an All-American at Purdue before being selected by the Warriors in the first round of the 1980 NBA draft.

He entered this season with a 20.5-point scoring average in his seven-year NBA career. He missed the 1984-85 season when he played in Italy after a contract dispute.

Carroll and Floyd, a 6-year veteran with a 16.2-point average entering this season, made the playoffs only once, reaching the Western Conference semifinals last year.

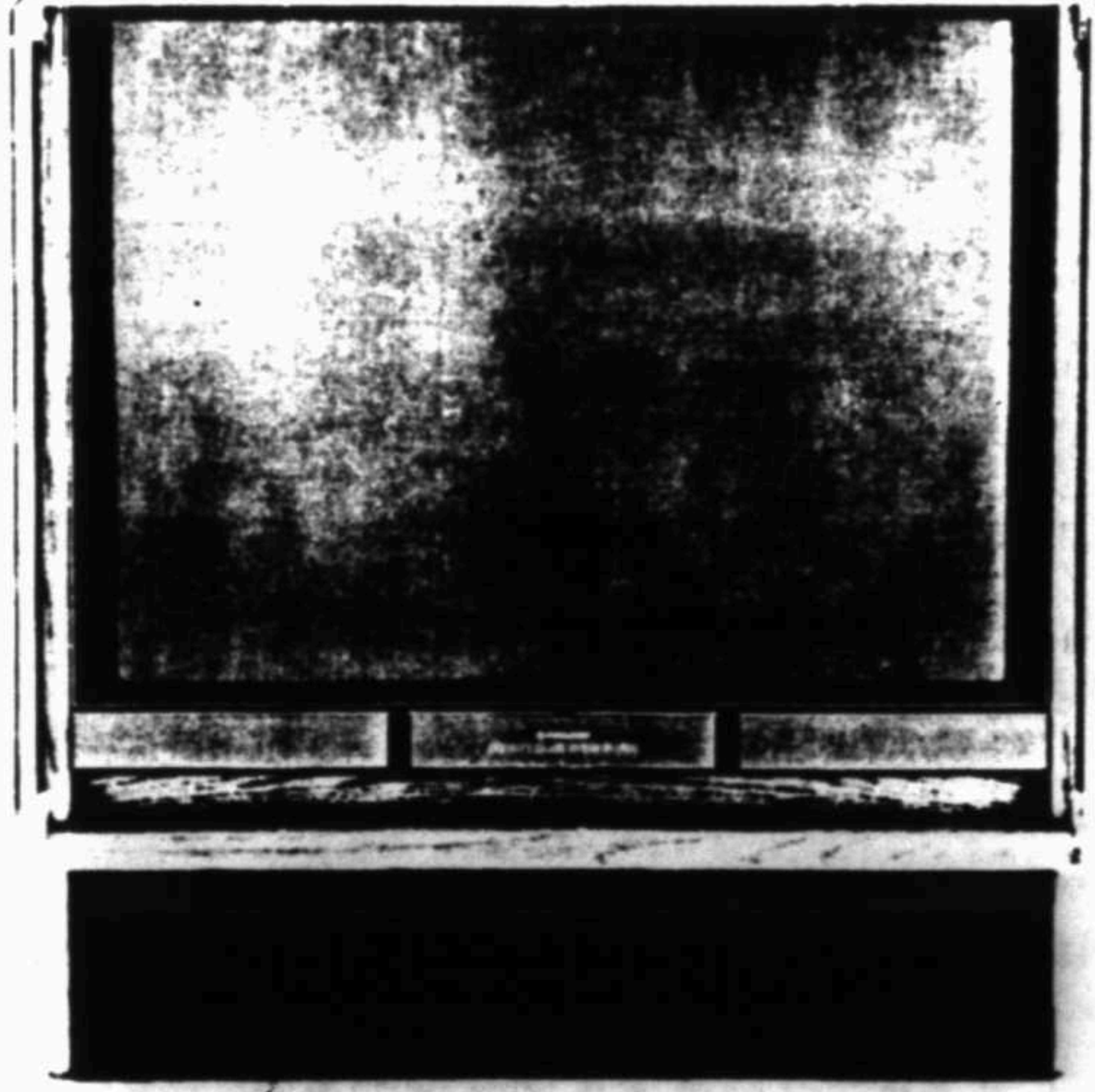
While Carroll played poorly in the playoffs, Floyd put on one of the greatest shows in Warrior and league history when he scored a career-high 51 points in game four of the conference semifinals against the Los Angeles Lakers. In that game he established four NBA playoff records, including most points in a quarter, 29, most points in a half, 39, most field goals in one quarter, 12, and in a half, 15.

Floyd, a Georgetown graduate, was a first-round draft pick, 13th overall, by New Jersey in 1982 and was traded to the Warriors Feb. 6, 1983, with Mickey Johnson for Michael Ray Richardson.

Floyd has started 264 straight games and played in 305 straight games. He finished second in the league in assists last year with a 10.3 game average. His 658 total assists broke the club record held for 21 years by Guy Rodgers.

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Jenkins adds a big two as Kentucky edges Louisville

Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. — A little bit of offense went a long way for Kentucky's Cedric Jenkins.

Jenkins' tip-in as time expired — his only points of the game — lifted No. 1 Kentucky to a 76-74 victory over Louisville Saturday.

"Definitely I'd have to say it was one of my greatest moments. I'm not one to concentrate on offense too much. I'm in there to shut my man down and get rebounds," said Jenkins.

Louisville, which trailed by 16 points in the first half, took a 75-74 lead on Pervis Ellison's baseline jumper with 40 seconds to go.

Kentucky worked 29 seconds off the clock before calling a timeout to set up final strategy. The ball went to guard Ed Davender, who drove to the right baseline and misfired on a 12-footer.

After one unsuccessful tip in the frantic final seconds, Jenkins slipped in on the right side of the basket to score just before the horn sounded.

"Rob (Lock) and I got a hand on it (first tip) and it came back to me," said Jenkins. "I just crashed the boards. It was an open lane and I just tipped it in."

It didn't surprise Kentucky Coach Eddie Sutton that his team had a struggle with its in-state rival.

"I knew it would be a tough game," said Sutton, whose team blew a 13-point halftime advantage. "Louisville is a good team. I knew if we didn't play as well as we can play it would be close."

And Louisville Coach Denny Crum, whose team fell 69-54 to Notre Dame in its opener a week earlier, was elated that his team rebounded with the near-victory effort.

"At year end we could have a chance to be a very good basketball team," he said. "To come in here and play the No. 1 team and have a chance to take the lead with 11 seconds left, I couldn't be prouder of my team."

Pittsburgh 70, West Virginia 64. MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — Freshman Jason Matthews scored 19 points and sophomore Rod Brooklin added 12 to lead No. 2 Pittsburgh past scrappy West Virginia.

The Panthers, 4-0, took the lead for good with 8:50 remaining on two foul shots by Matthews that made the score 50-49.

Brooklin led the Panthers' rally with a 3-pointer from the left corner with eight minutes left in the game and a dunk 90 seconds later.

The Mountaineers, 3-2, led 36-31 at halftime but lost their momentum early in the second half when Tyrone Shaw and Darryl Prue left the game after each picked up two quick fouls.

Pittsburgh led by as many as six in the second half as West Virginia made only eight of 17 free throw attempts.

Arizona 66, Iowa 59. IOWA CITY, Iowa — Tom Tolbert scored 18 points and Steve Kerr had 15 as No. 4 Arizona defeated third-ranked Iowa.

Tolbert, who had 14 second-half points, hit eight straight points as the Wildcats went on a 10-3 run with eight minutes to play to move from a 44-all tie to a 54-47 lead with 4:28 left in the game.

Arizona never trailed in the second half after Kerr hit a 3-point shot at the buzzer to give the Wildcats a 26-25 halftime lead.

Iowa tied the score three times — at 33, 35 and 44 — but could not go ahead. Shooting seven of 10 free throws down the stretch, Arizona took its biggest lead of the game at

AP Top 20

66-56 with five seconds to play on a dunk by Jud Buechler.

Iowa's Bill Jones cut the lead to seven with three seconds to play with a free throw to complete a three-point play.

Indiana 63, Washington St. 56. BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Keith Smart scored seven points in a decisive 11-1 Indiana spurt as the No. 6 Hoosiers beat Washington State, winning the Indiana Classic for the 14th consecutive year.

Smart's 3-pointer with 6:07 to go put Indiana ahead to stay 47-46. It was the sixth lead change of the half. Smart then was headed to a breakaway layup when he was grabbed with 5:46 to play and the officials called an intentional foul.

Smart, who had 19 points, made the first free throw and missed the second. But, Indiana got the ball back because of the intentional foul and Steve Eyl, who matched his career-high of 16, followed with a layup for a 50-46 lead.

Indiana, 5-1, pulled away after Anthony Kidd's free throw to take a 57-47 lead and was never seriously threatened again. Washington State, which was led by Todd Anderson with 19, fell to 3-3.

Wyoming 74, Ala.-Birmingham 69. BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Eric Leckner scored 24 points and No. 7 Wyoming overcame an early 13-point deficit and beat Alabama-Birmingham 74-69 Saturday night in college basketball.

Leckner, who shot 10-for-11 from the field, scored 16 points in the second half.

Alabama-Birmingham led 16-3 six minutes into the game, but made only 9 of 20 foul shots during the rest of the half as the Cowboys rallied for a 35-35 tie.

Wyoming fought back with a surge that included eight consecutive points, and Reggie Fox made 13-foot baseline shot and a 3-pointer for the tie.

Wyoming, 4-0, started the second half with a 7-1 run that included two field goals by Leckner. Turk Boyd scored six points within a minute to make it 58-49.

The Blazers, 4-3, got no closer than three points. Michael Charles' 3-pointer at 7:50 cut the margin to 58-55.

Wyoming made five of seven free throws in the last 1:30.

Fox finished with 16 points for Boyd had nine.

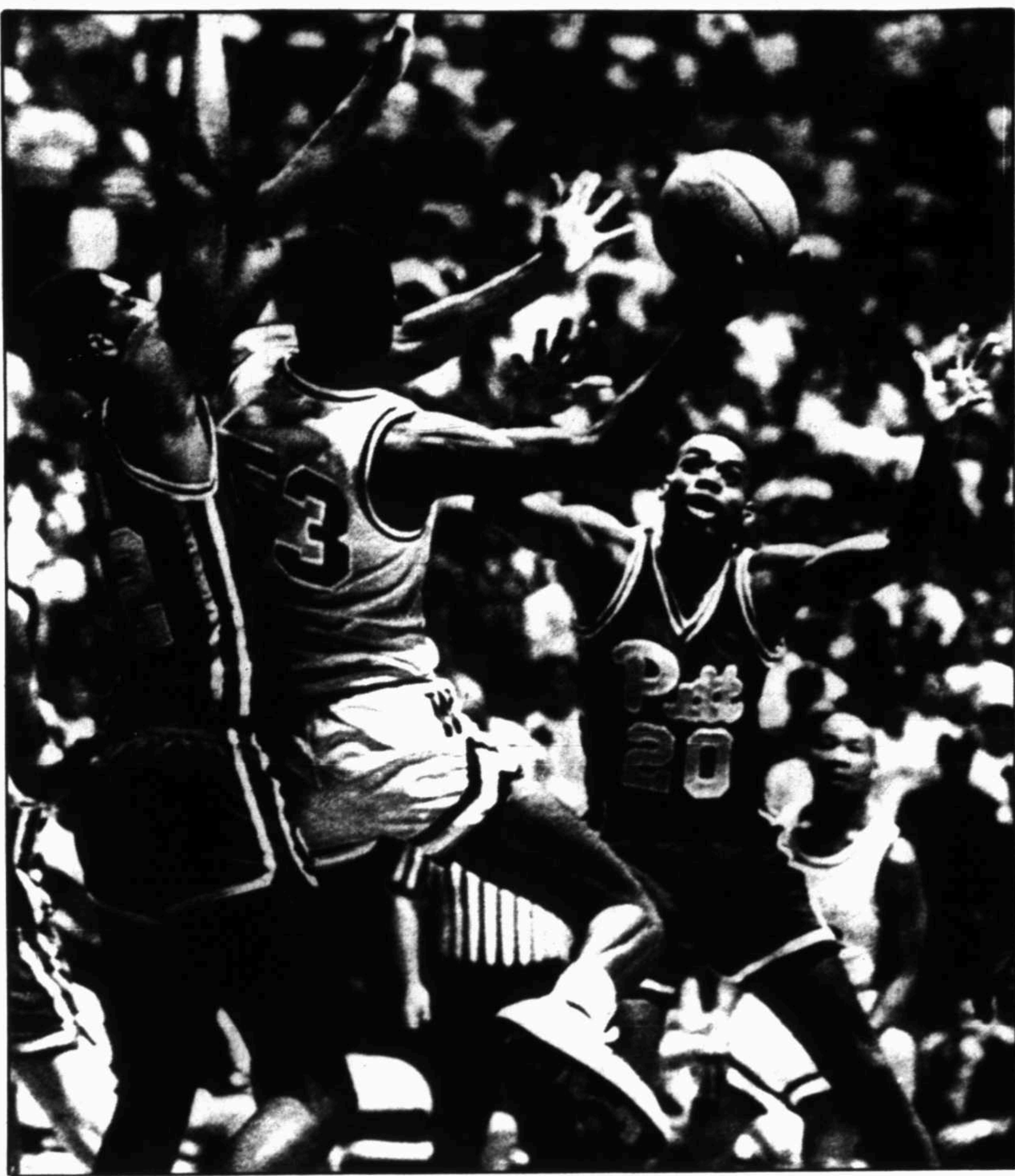
Charles had 18 points, Larry Rembert 16 and Reginald Turner 14 for Alabama-Birmingham.

Syracuse 77, Canisius 77. BUFFALO, N.Y. — Derrick Coleman scored 10 straight of his career-high 24 points during a 2-45 span early in the second half to lead eighth-ranked Syracuse to a victory over Canisius.

Coleman, who scored only five points in the first half, had two offensive rebounds that turned into three-point plays during his early second-half outburst as the Orangemen extended a five-point halftime lead to a 61-37 advantage six minutes into the second half.

Coleman scored Syracuse's first basket of the second half and, after free throws by Steve Thompson and Rony Seikaly, scored 12 of the Orange's next 13 points to give Syracuse a 57-37 lead.

Keith Hughes' basket midway through the second half gave the Orange their biggest lead at 67-42 and the Golden Griffins got no closer



West Virginia's Tyrone Shaw (53) is guarded closely by Pitt's Charles Smith (32) and Darelle Porter (20) Saturday. The Panthers went on to claim a 70-64 victory.

than 11 points.

Memphis St. 76, Missouri 68. MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Elliot Perry scored 19 points to lead No. 20 Memphis State to a run-and-shoot victory over No. 9 Missouri.

Derrick Chievous of Missouri led all scorers with 26 points, but Memphis State ran away from a 36-36 halftime tie. Memphis State scored six straight points for a 58-50 lead at 8:16 of the second half.

Memphis State later pushed its lead to 11 points twice, holding advantages of 68-57 at 3:08 and 76-65 with less than half a minute left to play.

The lead changed hands 12 times in the first period. The largest spread of the half was Memphis State's 30-26 lead at 4:24.

In pushing its record to 4-1, Memphis State of the Metro Conference also got 17 points from Cheyenne Gibson, 14 points from Marvin Alexander and 10 points from Sylvester Gray. Alexander and Gray led Memphis State in rebounds with eight each.

Temple 75, Rhode Island 66. PHILADELPHIA — Mike Vreeswyk scored 26 points and Mark Macdon 19 as 11th-ranked Temple rallied

midway through the second half to beat Rhode Island in an Atlantic 10 Conference game.

Unbeaten Temple, 4-0, won its third conference game as the Owls handed Rhode Island, 4-1, its first defeat of the season in the conference opener for the Rams.

Rhode Island, which rallied from a 20-10 deficit to lead 32-30 at halftime, scored the first five points of the second half to boost its margin to 37-30.

But Temple scored seven straight to tie at 37-37 and then outscored the Rams 19-6 for a 56-48 advantage with 9:40 left in the game.

This was Temple's 21st victory in the series without a loss.

Florida 71, Florida St. 48. GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Vernon Maxwell scored 16 points and 12th-ranked Florida outscored Florida State 17-3 from the free throw line on its way to a victory.

Maxwell, held scoreless for the first nine minutes, led a balanced attack that helped Florida, 5-1, build a 14-point halftime lead and hold off a Florida State rally that cut the Gators' advantage to six points with 10:07 to play.

Dwayne Schintzius, Florida's 7-foot-2 center, used his height advantage to score 14 points against a Florida State front line featuring no player taller than 6-8.

Florida took command in the first half by building a 25-14 lead while Florida State went scoreless for five minutes.

A Maxwell jumper and Schintzius' layup enabled the Gators to pull away from a 47-41 lead, and Florida State never threatened again.

Purdue 96, Ball St. 47. WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Everette Stephens scored 12 of his 16 points in the first half as No. 13 Purdue grabbed a 35-point lead and went on to beat Ball State.

The 49-point loss was Ball State's largest losing margin in 32 years, breaking the old mark of 48 set in 1955 in a 113-55 loss to Cincinnati.

Purdue, 6-1, led 13-8 with 14:34 left in the first half when it scored 11 straight points, including the final four by Stephens on a layup and a jumper that made it 24-8 with 10:36 remaining.

A minute later, after the 1-3 Cardinals narrowed the margin to 24-12 on a Mike Giunta basket, Purdue reeled off another 13 straight points, including two baskets by Stephens and Todd Mitchell's basket and two free throws that made the score 37-12

and Todd Alexander scored 13 coming off the bench.

The Mustangs hit their first nine shots to take a 23-8 lead with 9:27 left in the opening half. Armstrong scored seven points during the spurt.

North Carolina then went on a 16-0 run over a 3½-minute span and took a 24-23 lead with 5:53 remaining after Lebo dribbled the length of the court and dished off to Pete Chilcutt for a layup.

The lead exchanged hands twice before Alexander scored a 3-point basket and a three-point play to pace SMU to a 38-32 halftime lead.

After its torrid early shooting, SMU finished the half at 59:2 percent.

SMU, 5-1, closed to within three points several times, but Reid hit two free throws, sank a jumper and scored off a rebound to give the Tar Heels a 71-66 lead with eight minutes left and SMU never pulled closer.

North Carolina also hit 15 of 19 free throws in the second half.

Kevin Madden also had 16 points for North Carolina, 10 in the second half, and Jeff Lebo added 10.

Kato Armstrong led SMU with 20 points, while Eric Longino had 15

with 3:54 left in the half.

Georgetown 78, St. Leo 40. LANDOVER, Md. — Jaren Jackson scored all 16 points of his points in the first half to lead No. 14 Georgetown to a victory over St. Leo College.

Jackson scored five points in a 15-0 run that gave the Hoyas a 20-4 lead. Georgetown increased the margin to 39-20 at halftime and led by as many as 42 points in the second half.

The Hoyas also got 13 points from Anthony Tucker, all in the second half, in improving their record to 4-1. St. Leo, a Division II school, fell to 3-3.

Michigan 115, E. Michigan 63. ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Gary Grant scored 33 points, 24 in the first half, as No. 15 Michigan ran out to a 39-point halftime lead and crushed Eastern Michigan.

The Wolverines' sixth consecutive victory improved their record to 7-1, while the Hurons fell to 4-2.

Eastern Michigan had taken No. 10 Missouri into double overtime before losing last Saturday, but none of the Huron guards was able to slow down Grant, who had 15 points in the first 10 minutes of play as the Wolverines jumped out to a 28-12 advantage.

Oklahoma 152, Centenary 84. NORMAN, Okla. — Former Midland College star Mookie Blaylock made an NCAA-record 12 steals and Harvey Grant scored 30 points as No. 16 Oklahoma crushed Centenary.

The Sooners neared the Division I single-game record of 164 points, set by Nevada-Las Vegas against Hawaii-Hilo on Feb. 19, 1976. Oklahoma broke its own mark of 133.

Oklahoma totaled 33 steals and forced 54 turnovers. Blaylock, a junior college transfer, broke an NCAA Division I record of 11 steals set by Darron Brittman of Chicago State.

Kansas 110, Rider 72. LAWRENCE, Kan. — Danny Manning scored 30 points and grabbed 14 rebounds to lead 18th-ranked Kansas to a victory over Rider.

The Jayhawks, 6-2, won their fifth straight game and extended their home winning streak to 52 games as Manning made 14 of his 16 field goal attempts.

DePaul 73, Notre Dame 69. ROSEMONT, Ill. — Rod Strickland scored 22 points and Kevin Edwards added 17, including seven in overtime as DePaul beat No. 19 Notre Dame.

The Blue Demons, 4-1, erased an eight-point deficit in the second half and outscored the Fighting Irish 10-6 overtime.

The victory overshadowed a strong performance by Notre Dame guard David Rivers who scored 26 points, but only two in overtime as the Irish fell to 3-2.

In overtime, DePaul went ahead 67-63 on an Edwards basket with 3:16 left. Notre Dame tied it with consecutive baskets by Keith Robinson and Rivers.

Edwards then came back with a three-point play after being fouled to give DePaul the edge 70-67. Gary Voce scored for Notre Dame, but DePaul clinched it when Edwards hit a 20-footer to put the Blue Demons up 72-69.

Terence Greene scored 14 points for DePaul and Stanley Brundy got 13. Robinson scored 14 for Notre Dame.

Down by eight twice in the second half, DePaul rallied to 63-61, when Greene stole the ball from Rivers and made a basket with 44 seconds remaining in regulation.

Arkansas claims win over Virginia

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Ron Huery scored 15 points and Chris Brunt chipped in 11 off the bench to pace Arkansas to a 66-52 victory over Virginia Saturday.

The Cavaliers shot only 31 percent; John Johnson led Virginia with 18 while Richard Morgan added 17.

Arkansas improved to 5-1 while Virginia fell to 4-2. It was the first time in four meetings that the Razorbacks defeated the Cavaliers.

Trailing 30-25 at halftime, Virginia got within four, 36-32, when Morgan hit a 10-footer with 16:30 left in the game. Arkansas then went on a 16-2 spurt to go up 52-34 with 6:22 left. Tim Scott started the spree with a 3-point.

During the Razorback run, Brunt scored seven on three jumpers while Scott and Allie Freeman had three apiece.

Virginia got no closer than 12 from there, and a slam dunk by Keith Wilson with nine seconds left capped the Razorback victory. Wilson finished with 8 points, 7 in second half. Scott also had 8.

Arkansas shot 65 percent in second half after a 30 percent showing before intermission.

Arkansas (52): Betts 2-4 0-0 4, Morgan 6-19 4-6 17, Blair 0-0 1-2 1, Crotty 0-6 0-0 0, Johnson 5-15 6-8 18, Simms 3-6 0-1 8, Turner 2-6 1-2 5, Daniel 0-1 1-2 1, Kattara 0-1 0-0 0, Cooke 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 58-52 13-21 52.

ARKANSAS (56): Huery 4-9 8-15, Moore 2-5 2-2 6, Lang 1-7 0-1 2, Scott 3-9 0-0 8, Freeman 2-4 1-2 5, Brunt 4-5 2-2 11, Wilson 3-5 2-3 8, Credit 1-3 0-2 2, Marks 3-3 1-5 7, Baker 0-0 0-0 0, McKellar 0-0 2-2 2. Totals 52-30 16-27 56.

Halftime—Arkansas 30, Virginia 25. 3-point goals—Virginia 3-17 (Johnson 2-5, Morgan 1-9, Crotty 0-3), Arkansas 4-10 (Scott 2-5, Huery 1-3, Brunt 1-1, Wilson 0-1). Fouled out—None. Technicals—Arkansas bench. Rebounds—Virginia 36 (Betts 9), Arkansas 40 (Huery 10, Lang 10). Assists—Virginia 6 (Johnson 5), Arkansas 12 (Freeman 3). Total fouls—Virginia 23, Arkansas 22. A-9,084.

Michigan State bombs Texas Christian, 69-52

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Senior forward Carlton Valentine scored 14 points and Michigan State held Texas Christian to just two points in the opening 10 minutes as the Spartans downed the Horned Frogs 69-52 Saturday.

Sophomore guard Kirk Manns and freshman forward Steve Smith added 13 and 12 points, respectively, for Michigan State, 3-1.

Senior center Norman Anderson scored 18 points to lead Texas Christian, 5-3, which lost its third straight game. Junior guard Tim Chase added 13 points and junior Jeff Boutelle had 12.

The Spartans cruised to a 49-21 halftime lead, as the Horned Frogs were unable to penetrate the Michigan State zone defense and scored just two points in the first 10 minutes of the half.

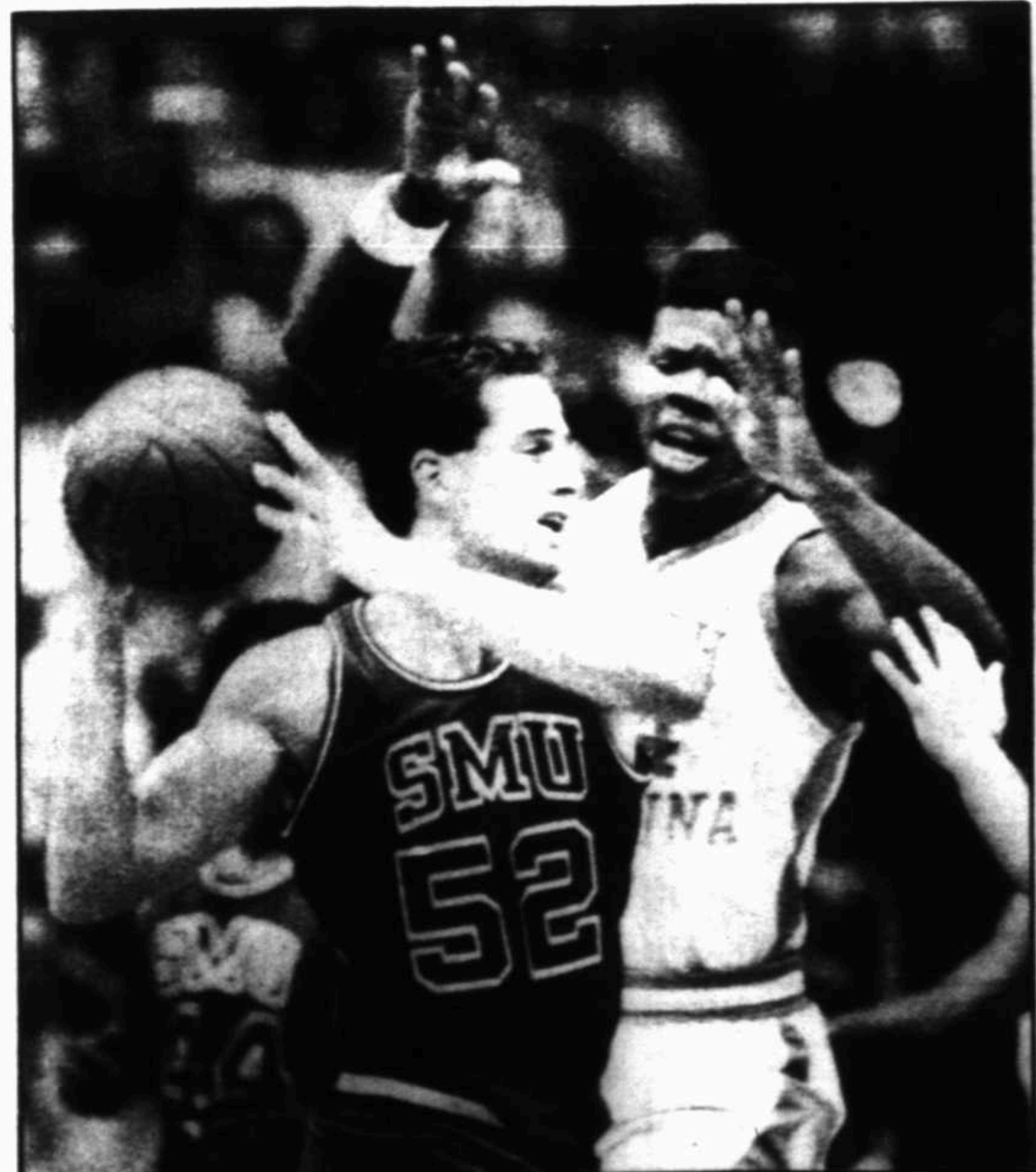
With the Spartans leading 16-2, Anderson finally scored on a layup to break an 8:37 scoreless streak with 9:54 to play in the half. But the Horned Frogs would never pull any closer.

A rebound layup by Smith at the first-half buzzer gave Michigan State its biggest lead, 21 points.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN (52): Jefferson 0-1 0-0 0, Boutelle 0-0 0-0 0, Anderson 9-12 5-6 15, Hughes 3-6 2-3 8, Lewis 1-8 2-3 4, Chase 0-14 2-3 13, Jordan 0-2 0-0 0, Parker 0-1 0-0 0, Wells 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 20-52 9-13 52.

MICHIGAN ST. (69): Redford 4-11 0-0 6, Valentine 6-9 2-2 14, Popadakes 3-3 0-0 6, Smith 6-6 0-1 12, Wright 0-2 4-4 4, Wells 2-4 0-0 4, Hall 1-5 1-2 3, Worthington 1-1 2-2 4, Manns 5-5 2-2 14, Boutelle 0-0 0-0 0, Mueller 0-0 0-0 0, Izze 0-0 0-0 0, Barkins 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 26-52 11-12 59.

Halftime—Michigan St. 42, Texas Christian 21. 3-point goals—Texas Christian 9-13 (Hughes 2-3, Chase 1-7, Lewis 0-1, Jordan 2-3, Reeson 0-1), Michigan St. 2-3 (Chase 2-3, Scott 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Texas Christian 35 (Boutelle 6), Arkansas 40 (Huery 10, Lang 10). Assists—Texas Christian 12 (Hughes 4), Michigan St. 13 (Smith 5). Total fouls—Texas Christian 16, Michigan St. 15. A-6,916.



North Carolina's J.R. Reid moves in on Southern Methodist's Glenn Puddy Saturday in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Paddio's 27 sharpshoots UNLV past Cougars

HOUSTON (AP) — Gerald Paddio spends three hours daily practicing from the 3-point range, and he made the Houston Cougars pay for his efforts Saturday night.

"I expect that every game because we've got such a young team," Paddio said after he scored 27 points, including seven 3-pointers, as No. 17 Nevada-Las Vegas beat Houston 89-69.

"There's a lot of talent, but it's raw," he said. "The first half, they came out real intense and most of the things we did didn't work, but

we worked hard and the work paid off."

Paddio has made 21 of 44 shots from 3-point range this season.

"Gerald's capable of that kind of sensational game, but I don't think he can do that every night," Rebels Coach Jerry Tarkanian said. "This is the best we've played this year. I didn't think this team would do very much, but they've worked extremely hard."

The Cougars, 3-1, stayed with the Rebels, 5-0, until midway in the first half, but then a 20-10 surge put the

visitors in control for the rest of the game.

"We were able to stay with them 10 minutes," Houston Coach Pat Foster said. "It was just spurts, but it was too little too late."

Rolando Ferreira, who led Houston with 23 points, wasn't surprised by the Rebels.

"We expect it from them," Ferreira said. "It's extremely hard to defend them. They're offensive rebounding was the key. They just kept slipping right through us."

Keith James added 17 points for the Rebels.

NEV-LAS VEGAS (89): Robinson 2-6 1-2 5, Paddio 9-16 4-4 27, K.A. James 5-11 0-12, K.E. James 6-10 3-17, August 3-6 1-3 7, Bessinger 0-7 0-2 12, Coleman 1-1 0-2 2, Totals 1-2 1-2 3, Bess 0-0 0-0 0, Smith 0-0 0-0 0, Reeson 2-4 0-2 4, Totals 34-62 10-18 59.

HOUSTON (69): Huels 5-16 1-3 13, Upchurch 4-17 4-12 12, Brown 3-6 2-3 8, Ferreira 10-15 3-23, Drennon 1-3 1-3 3, Brewer 1-3 0-2 2, Grant 2-4 0-0 4, Cheney 1-7 0-2 3, Totals 37-70 11-18 59.

Halftime—Nev-Las Vegas 47, Houston 31. 3-point goals—Nev-Las Vegas 11-16 (Paddio 7-11, K.A. James 2-4, K.E. James 2-3, Reeson 0-1), Houston 4-10 (Smith 2-3, Grant 1-1, Cheney 1-4, Upchurch 0-0). Fouled out—Grant, Reeson—Nev-Las Vegas 37 (Chase 6), Houston 42 (Ferreira 18, Asante—Nev-Las Vegas 20 (K.A. James 6), Houston 12 (Drennon 4). Total fouls—Nev-Las Vegas 15, Houston 13. A-6,021.



AP Laserphoto

San Jose State's Kenny Jackson (33) runs into the end zone against the Eastern Michigan defense at the California Bowl Saturday in Fresno, Calif.

The MAC is back; Hurons win 30-27

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Ron Adams hit Craig Ostrander with a 32-yard touchdown pass with 3:59 left to give Eastern Michigan a 30-27 victory over San Jose State in the California Bowl Saturday.

The victory by the Hurons, 10-2, ended a string of three straight one-sided losses by Mid-American Conference representatives.

The Spartans, of the host Pacific Coast Athletic Association, had been favored by up to 17 points to win their second straight California Bowl.

But Eastern Michigan scored on its first possession. Glennard Smith returned the opening kickoff 48 yards to the San Jose State 42 and the Hurons drove to the 1, where Bob Foster dove over for the score.

Spartans tailback Kenny Jackson tied the game with a 6-yard off-tackle slant for a touchdown, but a 42-yard field goal by Tim Henneghan put the Hurons on top 10-7 at the end of the first quarter.

Foster scored again on a 1-yard plunge early in the second quarter for a 17-7 lead. But after the Spartans, 10-2, were stopped on one goal-line stand, they scored on their next possession when fullback James Saxton took a pitchout and hit Bill Klump with a 1-yard TD pass.

Mike Perez put the Spartans ahead 21-17 late in the third quarter with a 12-yard scoring pass to Johnny Johnson.

Eastern Michigan regained the lead on the first play of the fourth quarter on Gary Patton's 15-yard touchdown run. Patton finished with 130 yards rushing.

Saxton gave San Jose the lead for the final time with a 16-yard run before Adams' pass to Ostrander gave the Hurons the victory.

The Spartans had one last chance, but were stopped in Eastern Michigan territory on fourth-and-3 with 2:10 to go. The Hurons then ran out the clock.

Perez, playing his final game for the Spartans, passed for 290 yards, completing 26 of 39 passes with no interceptions.

In other games Saturday, Marshall downed Appalachian State 24-10 and Northeast Louisiana edged Northern Iowa 44-41 in overtime to earn berths in the NCAA Division I-AA championship game.

Troy State downed Portland State 31-17 to win the NCAA Division II title, while Wagner College defeated Dayton 19-3 for the Division III crown.

In NAIA Division I semifinal games, it was Carson-Newman 21, Mesa 7, and Cameron 20, Pittsburg St. 10.

EMU-JACKSON 10 7 0 13-30
San Jose St. 7 7 7 6-27

First Quarter
EMU—Foster 1 run (Henneghan kick), 9:30
SJS—Jackson 8 run (Olivarez kick), 7:18
EMU—FG Henneghan 42, 1:51

Second Quarter
EMU—Foster 1 run (Henneghan kick), 9:00
SJS—Klump 1 pass from Saxton (Olivarez kick), 1:20

Third Quarter
SJS—Johnson 12 pass from Perez (Olivarez kick), 7:43

Fourth Quarter
EMU—Patton 15 run (kick failed), 14:55
SJS—Saxton 16 run (pass failed), 9:36
EMU—Ostrander 32 pass from Adams, 3:59
A-24,000

EMU SJS
First downs 18 18
Rushes-yards 59-212 20-81
Passing 112 291
Return yards 0 16
Comp-Att-Int 8-13-2 27-41-0
Sacked-Yards Lost 1-8 1-4
Fumbles-Lost 3-43 3-32
Penalties-Yards 1-0 2-1
Time of Possession 38:47 25:13

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—EMU: Patton 21-130, Adams 14-43, Foster 11-26, Johnson 7-minus 43, Nash 5-10, Beninger 1-4, San Jose St. Jackson 14-62, Klump 3-43, Johnson 2-14, Season 9-71
PASSING—EMU: Adams 7-12-2-100, Patton 1-10-12, San Jose St. Perez 26-39-0-290, Season 1-10-1, Season 0-0-0
RECEIVING—EMU: Patton 3-28, Ostrander 2-40, Ziegler 2-26, Adams 1-12, San Jose St. Jackson 7-57, McCloud 5-38, Higgins 4-64, Roberts 3-82, Klump 3-43, Johnson 2-14, Season 9-71
KICKING—EMU: Adams 7-12-2-100, Patton 1-10-1, Season 0-0-0
PUNTING—EMU: Adams 7-12-2-100, Patton 1-10-1, Season 0-0-0
LONG—EMU: Adams 7-12-2-100, Patton 1-10-1, Season 0-0-0

NCAA Division I-AA Semifinals
Marshall 24, Appalachian St. 10
Ron Darby scored twice and rushed for 136 yards to lead Marshall

NCAA Division II
Troy St. 31, Portland St. 17
Five-foot-six quarterback Mike Turk ran for 190 yards and two touchdowns as Troy State rallied for its second Division II title in four years.

Turk's 1-yard scoring run sparked a 21-point third period, and his 51-yard gallop with 1:43 to go clinched the victory.

Troy State finished 12-1-1, while Portland State, making its first trip to the playoffs, ended 11-2-1.

NCAA Division III
Wagner 19, Dayton 3
Greg Kovar passed for 301 yards and two first-half touchdowns as Wagner rolled to a 19-0 halftime lead and beat Dayton in the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl to capture its first Division III title in three playoff appearances.

Kovar threw a 22-yard touchdown pass to John Chaney in the first quarter and added a 22-yarder to Keith Johnson 20 seconds before halftime for Wagner, 13-1.

Dayton, 11-3, avoided a shutout when Mike Duvic kicked a 39-yard field goal midway through the third quarter.

NAIA Division I
Cameron 20, Pittsburg St. 10
Cameron scored three fourth-quarter touchdowns to defeat top-ranked Pittsburg State.

The Aggies trailed 10-0 until quarterback Roosevelt Gamble lunged over from the 1 to open the fourth quarter. Cameron, 10-2, took the lead for good when running back Chuck Smith capped a 16-play drive on fourth and goal by sneaking across for a touchdown. Charles Washington returned an interception 45 yards for the final touchdown.

The Gorillas, who entered the game ranked No. 1 in the division, finished 11-1.

Carson-Newman 21, Mesa 7
Willie Lundy returned the opening kickoff 85 yards for a touchdown to help defending champion Carson-Newman back into the championship game.

After Lundy's touchdown, the Eagles, 10-3, made it 14-0 later in the opening period when Alvin Thomas, who gained 120 yards, scored on a 23-yard run.

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140 CARD OF THANKS
150 LOST & FOUND
160 MONEY LOANS WANTED
170 SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTIONS
205 JOB SERVICES
210 GENERAL HELP WANTED
220 SALES HELP WANTED
230 SITUATIONS WANTED
235 ADULT DAYCARE
240 CHILD CARE
250 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
300 AUTOMOBILES DOMESTIC
310 AUTOMOBILES IMPORT
320 TRUCKS AND VANS
330 4-WHEEL DRIVE VEHICLES
340 MOTORCYCLES
345 CAMPERS AND TRAILERS
350 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
360 BOATS AND MOTORS
370 AIRPLANES
380 AUTO SERVICES
390 AUTO PARTS AND ACCESSORIES
400 AUCTIONS
405 GARAGE/YARD SALES
410 MISCELLANEOUS SALE
415 MISCELLANEOUS WANTED
420 GOOD THINGS TO EAT
430 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
440 FIREWOOD
450 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
460 ANTIQUES AND ART
465 CRAFTS AND SUPPLIES
470 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
480 CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES
485 RADIOS, STEREOS AND TV
490 COMPUTERS AND EQUIPMENT
495 FOR FREE
500 PETS AND SUPPLIES
505 LIVESTOCK/COUNTRY
510 OFFICE SUPPLIES
520 STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIPMENT
530 AIR CONDITIONING AND HEATING
540 BUILDING MATERIALS
550 PORTABLE BUILDINGS
560 MACHINERY AND TOOLS
570 OUTFIELD SUPPLIES
580 FARM EQUIPMENT
600 ROOMS FOR RENT
605 APARTMENTS WANTED
610 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED
615 APARTMENTS FURNISHED
620 HOUSES FURNISHED
625 HOUSES UNFURNISHED
630 HOUSES FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
635 CONDOS AND TOWNHOUSES FURNISHED
640 CONDOS AND TOWNHOUSES UNFURNISHED
645 CONDOS AND TOWNHOUSES FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
650 MOBILE HOMES FURNISHED
655 MOBILE HOMES UNFURNISHED
660 MOBILE HOME SPACES FOR RENT
665 BUSINESS PROPERTY, OFFICES FOR RENT
670 WAREHOUSES AND STORAGE AREA FOR RENT
675 RECREATION AND RESORT RENTALS

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas, is requesting bids on Food for this Spring. Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from Director of Food Services, 801 South Moran, Midland, Texas. Phone 687-0114.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

The Midland U-Haul Storage Center is offering to sell themselves the provision of Chapter 59 of the Texas Property Code Chapter 576 Acts of 68th Legislature Regular Session Jan. 1, 1987 and thereafter hereby gives Notice of Auction under said Act to wit:

On January 5, 1988 at the hour of 10:00 A.M. of that day the Midland U-Haul Storage Center will conduct a Public Auction to the highest bidder, for cash. We reserve the right to refuse any and all bids of the contents of Space No.

A-1 Jonathan Conrad
A-2 Jonathan Conrad
A-3 Jonathan Conrad
A-12 Ann Lewis
A-13 Mike Ball
A-22 Mike Ball
A-22 Tom Connaughton

These contents being household goods, TV's, stereo, etc.
Dorothy Nickles
Auctioneer
TX058-018-006639
December 13, 20, 1987

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115 ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Drive, Regular stated meeting December 18th, 1987. Hospital-ly 6:30 p.m. Catered dinner 7 p.m. Business meeting 8 p.m. All nobles and their families invited. Jim White, President. Aaron Cummings, Secretary.

Midland Lodge 623, AF & A.M. 1820 W. Wall. 682-3292. Regular stated meetings, second and fourth Thursday 7:30 p.m. HOLIDAY GREETINGS TO ALL MEMBERS AND THEIR FAMILIES. Dale Hie W.M. R.G. Kilar Secretary.

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DISPLAY ADS
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4 P.M. Wed. for Fri.
4 P.M. Thurs. for Sat. and Sun.
4 P.M. Fri. for Tues.

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

**100
NOTICES**

50 Legal Notices
105 Happy Ads
110 Lodge Notices
115 Announcements
120 Public Notices
130 Personals
135 Meeting People
140 Card of Thanks
150 Lost & Found
160 Money Loans Wanted
170 Schools-Instructions

**200
Employment**

205 Job Services
210 General Help Wanted
220 Sales Help Wanted
230 Situations Wanted
240 Child Care
250 Business Opportunities

**300
Transportation**

300 Automobile Domestic
310 Automobiles Import
320 Trucks & Vans
330 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles
340 Motorcycles
345 Campers & Trailers
350 Recreational Vehicles
360 Boats & Motors
370 Airplanes
380 Auto Services
390 Auto Parts & Access

**400-500
Merchandise**

400 Auctions
405 Garage/Yard Sales
410 Miscellaneous
415 Miscellaneous Wanted
420 Good Things To Eat
430 Household Goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques & Art
470 Musical Instruments
475 Crafts & Supplies
480 Cameras & Supplies
485 Radios, Stereo, & TV
490 Computers & Access
495 For Free
500 Pet & Supplies
505 Livestock Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store Shop, Cafe Equipment
530 Air Conditioning and Heating
540 Building Materials
550 Portable Buildings
560 Machinery and Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment

**600
Rentals**

600 Rooms for Rent
605 Roommates Wanted
605 Apartments Furnished
610 Apartments Unfurnished
615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished
620 Houses Furnished
625 Houses Unfurnished
630 Houses Furnished & Unfurnished
635 Condos and Townhouses Furnished
640 Condos and Townhouses Unfurnished
645 Condos and Townhouses Furn & Unfurn
650 Mobile Homes Furnished
655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished
660 Mobile Home Spaces for Rent
665 Business Property Office for Rent
670 Warehouses and Storage for Rent
675 Recreational and Resort Rentals
680 Out of Town Rentals
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil and Gas Leases

**700
Real Estate**

700 Manufactured Homes
710 Open Houses
720 Homes for Sale
730 Suburban Property
740 Out of Town Property
750 Lots and Acreage
760 Farms & Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
790 Investment Property

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RENT A Santa, sponsored by Beta Eta, available for school parties and family gatherings. December 13th-23rd. Call Laila at 694-1233 or 684-6633.

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150 LOST & FOUND

LOST Female Cocker Spaniel 8 years old. Strawberry blonde color. Vicinity of Andrews Hwy and Golf Course Rd. 694-8802.

150 LOST & FOUND

LOST Old female gray mixed with white cat from 2000 block of Rose with Reward! 694-2037.

FOUND small male white Spitz dog, beige flea collar. Tip of tail has no fur. Near Front and Andrews Highway. Reward! 915-524-5184.

LOST One black Labrador mixed, female dog with gray chin in 5100 block at Sunnyside. Call 689-7931.

150 LOST & FOUND

LOST, vicinity of Storey. Went out with dog, gone two weeks. All white female person. No collar. Needs medicine daily. Reward: Call 699-7693.

FOUND small female Golden Retriever, vicinity Midland Drive and Ohio. 697-8612 after 5pm.

LOST blonde, blind Cocker Spaniel in Vicinity of Haynes and Latham. Call 682-6616.

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DON'S Home Repair. Painting, vinyl floor covering, dry wall, acoustic ceiling, ceramic tile, carpentry. Free estimates. Call 684-4008.

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\$18,000-\$72,000 new hiring info
1-312-369-5400 ext 230 Fee.
OWNERS retiring. Snelling and Snelling
Franchise for sale. Complete train-
ing provided. Exceptional opportunity.
Serious inquiries. 683-7277.
AVON is for you! Enjoy the money and
benefits of selling the best Full or part
time. 699-0119, Varlo.
WANTED: Multitasking with Perma-
bash experience. Send resume to P.O.
Box 9848, Midland, Texas 79708.
TRINITY Towers Manor Park has pos-
sible open for L.V.N. 7:00 PM to
7:00 AM. Excellent benefits. Apply
at office. 2708 N. Loop 250 West.
No phone calls.
LET AVON capture you! If you interest
ed in becoming an Avon Representative,
call Shelley. 699-2140.
TOP pay for enthusiastic technicians
with two years experience in front and
back. Must have own tools.
Apply in person. 2804 West Wall.
8am-5pm Monday-Friday.
MANAGER for soon to open budget
furniture store. Good organizational
skills and sales experience. Send re-
sume and salary history to: Margie
Gamble, P.O. Box 3592, Big Spring,
TX 79721.
EMPLOYMENT opportunities for tele-
phone secretaries. Must type 40 wpm.
Evening and weekend shifts available.
Apply in person at Loretta's Answering
Service at 1300 South Midland Drive
9am-5pm.

ELECTRONIC

TECHNICIAN
Component level analog and/or
digital experience. Pump oil control-
ler experience a plus. Send resume to:
Wallace Automation
P.O. Box 80624
Midland, TX 79709
PART-time bus driver. Morning and af-
ternoon. Four hours. Driving record
will be checked. Experience helpful.
Must enjoy working with older persons.
Call 699-5023.
NEED lady to work in sewing depart-
ment. Minor repairs, replace buttons
and operate pillow ticking machine.
Apply in person at Fashion Cleaners,
801 W. Wall. No phone calls please.

OFFICE BOOKKEEPER

We need person with experience to
work half days, five days a week. Ten
key and typing experience. Non smok-
er preferred. Daily requirements of the
office are:
• Bank Deposits
• Daily Cash and Sales Report
• Accounts Receivables
• Accounts Payables
• Timecards
Send resume and salary requirements to:
BOX F-06 c/o The Midland
Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

300 Automobiles-Domestic

210 General Help Wanted

PWA DRILLING COMPANY is taking
applications for experienced Oil Pole
and Rig Up Drivers. Excellent pay and
benefits including retirement for above
average drivers with good driving and
work record. Apply at 640 North Loop
230 West. EOE

ENTHUSIASTIC

FITNESS-ORIENTED PEOPLE
Needed to grow with us! We are now
accepting applications for a sales man-
ager, sales counselors, and fitness in-
structors. Salary plus no limit to com-
mission. Only the self-motivated and
serious need apply.
For appl. call John Foster 689-6000,
or Andrea Thompson 689-6868.
DISTINCTIVE NEW HAIR SALON
Lease positions available for Grand
Opening, January 1988. Seeking pro-
fessional, male/female hair stylists and
barbers. SPECIALIZING IN: B-Con-
temporary Styles, Ethnic Hair Designs,
*Men/Women/Children's Hair Care.
QUALIFICATIONS: *Minimum 2
years experience. *References re-
quired. *Non-smokers preferred. *In-
dependent. *Career-minded. Resumes
will be accepted until December 18,
1987. MAIL TO: Pal's Hair Designs,
P.O. Box 30071, Midland, TX 79710.
or more info, call 687-5474.

LIVE-IN

NANNIES
Excellent career opportunities avail-
able on the east coast. Earn \$150 to
\$225 per week plus numerous benefits.
If you are a mature, intelligent person
who loves children, call Mon. Fr. 8-4.
The Caring Tree, Inc.
(803) 271-4387
MSW
Positions available in MHMR Centers
for Supervisor of Family Support Ser-
vices. Work with severely impaired
psychiatric clients and their families.
Requires MSW. Total financial pack-
age exceeds \$31,000. Only qualified
candidates should apply. Midland
MHMR, 3701 N. Big Spring, Midland,
Texas 79705. EOE

CASEWORKER

Positions available in Midland MHMR
Center for mental health caseworkers.
Requires BA/BS in social work or psy-
chology. Tuesday-Saturday plus one
evening per week. Total financial pack-
age exceeds \$20,000. Only fully qual-
ified applicants should apply to Mid-
land MHMR, 3701 N. Big Spring,
Midland, Texas 79705. EOE
WANTED: Experienced dental
assistant for fine practice. A people
person with energy needed. Excellent
working conditions. Call 683-5601.
ELECTRICIAN/LINEMAN
Capable of climbing and doing ser-
vice work. Oilfield experience only.
Call 505-394-3044 anytime.
NEED Medical Office Manager. Per-
sonnel management and bookkeeping
experience required. Computer experi-
ence helpful. Call 683-2723.
NEED mature person to keep my two
children in my home 4 1/2 days a week.
Non smoker preferred. 689-8005.
CERTIFIED Nurse Aid positions avail-
able. The works Good Samaritan Vil-
lage. 563-5707.
PERSON to operate small fireworks
business for last two weeks in Decem-
ber. Make up to \$1500. Must be over
18 and bondable. Call (512) 622-3788
between 10am and 5pm.
CONSTRUCTION WORK
No exp. req'd. We will train qualified
applicants to become Electricians, Car-
penters and Plumbers. Good pay and
benefits. Paid relocation. Must be
miles under age 26 with H.S. diplo-
ma. Call:
MON-FRI 9AM-4PM
1-800-354-9627

300 Automobiles-Domestic

210 General Help Wanted

WANTED: experienced CNC machine
operator and thread inspector. Call
915-563-2170.
PROFESSIONAL POSITION
Open for an individual willing to work
with youth ages 6 through 17. An es-
tablished residential treatment and
basic care facility. A great professional
opportunity with extensive training and
a chance for advanced educational
growth plus national certification. A
live-in position with salary and bene-
fits. To arrange a personal interview,
contact:
ED or CONNIE THEISS
High Sky Children's Branch
PO Box 9580, Midland, TX 79708
(915) 694-7728 EOE

DOCTOR'S OFFICE

NURSE for physician's office.
Previous experience desirable.
Five day week, Monday-Friday.
Salary according to experience.
Send resume to:
BOX F-05
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702
FRONT desk clerk for night shift. Ap-
ply at West Wind Motel, 3808 West
Wall.
CLERK/RECEPTIONIST
Abstracting, title insurance ex-
perience, take-off knowledge,
typing, 10 key.
Advance Abstract and Title
P.O. Box 10893
Midland, TX 79702
EXPERIENCED floor maintenance per-
son with reliable transportation need-
ed. Call 699-1807.
INSIDE Sales Representative wanted.
Experience preferred. Salary DOE.
Contact Mrs. Bearden at 683-4481.
TEACHER needed for conducting
classes to certify local servers, sellers
of alcohol. Paid per class. Ability to
work independently and have excellent
teaching and organizational skills.
ASAS 9430 Research Blvd., Eschen-
4, Suite 400, Austin, Texas 78759.
Or call (512) 343-4551.
SECURITY guard service now taking
applications for part-time and full-time
Security Officers. Apply at 2805 W. I-
20 between 1:00 PM and 4:00 PM,
Monday through Friday.

FINISH BLADE OPERATOR

Immediate opening on High-
way job south of Alpine, TX.
Will furnish trailer to live-in.
Only qualified persons need
apply. Call 915-267-1691.
Ask for Lane McMillan.
FAST growing oil company needs Pro-
duction Clerk. Experienced in gauge
report, run ticket correction, RRC
forms, IBM/PC required. Send re-
sumes to Sandy Dommery, Midland Re-
sources Inc., 300 W. Texas, Suite 600,
Midland 79701.

POOL COMPANY

POOL COMPANY, an industry leader in oilfield
services has immediate openings in the Odessa Area
for experienced RIG CREWS and P&A CREWS. Opera-
tors should have experience in West Texas and a
thorough understanding of the oil well servicing busi-
ness. For crew/derrick workers 1-3 years experience.
Pool offers an excellent wage and benefit package
including medical/dental insurance, paid vacation, hol-
iday premium, retirement and stock plans. Applicants
should apply in person or send in their resume to:
POOL COMPANY
ATS/Highway 80
P.O. Box 6488
Midland, TX 79711
915-563-2805

300 Automobiles-Domestic

210 General Help Wanted

SUPERCUTS
EXPERIENCED HAIRCUTTERS
Tired of looking for that perfect
workplace? We think we're it!
Come by to visit us at
2215 North Midland Drive
or call 689-9927
TACO Bell is now hiring for crew mem-
bers. Applications at Midland/Odessa
Taco Bells.

HAIRSTYLISTS

One of Midland's busiest.
Salary plus commission.
GREAT EXPECTATIONS
Midland Park Mall
697-7961
"In" student exchange org seeks
part-time Rep. to find homes for
high school exchange students.
Good supplemental income."
(505) 836-7588
CODE Welders 3 to 5 years experi-
ence in vessel work. Apply in person.
LTV Energy Products, 2510 Steven Rd.,
Odessa, TX.
NEEDED: Clean cut pleasant person
for very fast paced popular fast food
restaurant. Management, Cashiers,
Sandwich maker and Prep people.
683-6925
NEED five people to work through
December 21st on telephones.
\$13.50/hour. Apply at 3000 North
Garfield, Suite 145. Monday and
Tuesday 9am-12pm only.

NEED ELECTRICIAN

NEED Electrician with two years experi-
ence. Accepting applications now.
Apply in person at 3216 Commercial
Drive, Midland.
MAINTENANCE Supervisor needed.
Immediately for apartment complex.
Benefits plus. Call 699-7247.
NURSE NEEDED
Above average LVN for nursing home
with new progressive management.
Unit Dose medication system to be im-
plemented soon.
Contact:
Director of Nursing Service
684-6613

MAINTENANCE

OFFICE BUILDING
National Real Estate Company has an
immediate opening for an experienced
maintenance man for a downtown
location.
Responsibilities include:
Implementation of an existing pre-
ventive maintenance program, HVAC
operation and repair, electrical and
plumbing system trouble shooting and
minor repair, tenant service requests
and other varied duties.
Minimum requirements include 2 to 3
years experience in a high rise office
building maintenance department,
thorough knowledge of a central
HVAC and electrical systems, a
plumbing system, tenant relation skills.
683-5633
APPOINTMENT ONLY
CHEMISTS - RESIDUE
ABC Laboratories, Inc., a nationally
known independent contract labora-
tory has immediate openings for experi-
enced Chemists in Columbia, MO.
Positions require:
• BS or MS in Chemistry
• Minimum 3 years exp. in Resi-
due Analytical Chemistry
• Knowledge of FDA and/or
TSCA regulations
Career advancement and promotional
opportunities are available for individ-
uals who exhibit leadership and deci-
sion making abilities.
Reply in confidence by sending salary
requirements and resume to Personnel:
ABC Laboratories, Inc.
P.O. Box 1097
Columbia, MO 65205
314-474-8579
EOE

DRIVERS-Tractor Trailer

KLIM is gearing up for
"88"...Openings for experi-
enced Single, Teams,
Trainees.
1-800-441-1474 (TX)
1-800-972-1127 (M-F)
SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Experience in outside sales pre-
ferred, but will train the right indi-
vidual in cosmetics. Must be hard-
working and dedicated. Unlimited
income potential.
682-8947

UNIT MANAGER CRISIS CARE/

ADULT SERVICES
BSN preferred, 2 + years psychiatric
nursing and management experience pre-
ferred. Send resume in confidence to:
GLENWOOD A PSYCHIATRIC HOSPITAL
P.O. BOX 6272
Midland, Texas 79711-6272
(915) 563-1200
EOE M/F

mch Medical Center

500 W. 4th Odessa, Texas
CLINICAL RESEARCH VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
Medical Center Hospital requires 20 volunteers
for a new medical research study for treatment of
urinary tract infections. Volunteers must be at
least 12 years of age, weigh at least 65 pounds,
must not be pregnant, and should have active
symptoms of burning, painful urination and/or
frequency, urgency of urination.
Participants will receive all medical care, diag-
nostic testing and medication at no cost. If you
meet these qualifications and are interested in
participating, contact Janet Moore at 333-1350,
Dr. Life Barnard at 333-3996, Dr. Diana Casanova
at 332-1273 or any of the Texas Tech
Regional Academic Health Science Center Clinics.

BANC HOME

SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
PROGRAMMER ANALYST
Banc Home Savings Association is seeking an individ-
ual to be responsible for the installation, maintenance,
and modification of COBOL application software
packages. Three years application programming with
at least two years COBOL programming experience.
College degree preferred. Interested individuals may
pick up applications at any Banc Home Savings
Branch Office or at 111 Airport 20 Road. Applica-
tions should be sent to:
Banc Home Savings Assoc.
P.O. Box 30769
Midland, Texas 79712
Attn: Mary Dunlap
EOE M/F/V/H

210 General Help Wanted

NEED part time office help for medical
office, morning hours only. Call 683-
2723.
RECEPTIONIST needed for busy
medical office. Medical experience
necessary. Send resume to: BOX E-13
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram,
P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas
79702.
LVN
MEDICAL ASSISTANT
For busy doctors clinic. Call Mon-
day through Friday between 8:00
AM and 5:00 PM.
(915) 333-9090
CERTIFIED MLT
Some X-Ray experience helpful,
but not necessary. Call Monday
through Friday between 8:00
AM and 5:00 PM.
(915) 333-9090
DATA ENTRY CLERK
Aggressive local independent oil and
gas operator has immediate opening
for a data entry clerk. Previous experi-
ence required. Position could lead to
Century a plus. Non-smoker pre-
ferred. Send resume and salary re-
quirements to: BOX F-02,
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram,
P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.
NEEDED: Waitresses, cooks and dish-
washers. Experienced only. Apply at
Conway Restaurant, Midland Truckstop,
Loop 250 across from DPS. 694-1138.
MAJOR OIL COMPANY
Accounting Department
Position available, college degree in
accounting required, two years oil and
gas experience preferred. Job requires
input entry, input, account analysis
and reconciliation, and preparation of
certain state and federal agency re-
ports. Qualified candidates call:
Ms. Steele 684-8231, Ext. 327.
POSITION AVAILABLE
for COST ACCOUNTANT
with construction company in the
oil energy field. Position could lead to
advancement to that of Company Con-
troller. Accounting degree required.
CPA preferred. Send resume to:
Please respond with resume and salary
requirements to: BOX E-15 c/o The
Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box
1650, Midland, Texas 79702.
LVN for general patient care. Hours
9am to 6pm. Experience in allergy and
general practice preferred. Send re-
sumes to BOX F-04, c/o The Midland
Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650,
Midland, Texas 79702.

TAOS, NEW MEXICO

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
HOTEL
Experience and computer
knowledge required. Salary
commensurate.
Call Steve or Pete
505-776-2211
AVON products are fun to sell! Over
80% of gifts under \$10. Call Evon
699-2073.
EXPERIENCED alteration person in dry
cleaning plant. Apply in person, no
phone calls please. 2410 W. Illinois
683-6925
LOAN SECRETARY
Financial institution has immediate
opening for a Loan Secretary. Previ-
ous loan or legal secretary experi-
ence is required. Salary commensu-
rate with experience. EOE.
Send resume to:
Personnel Director
P.O. Box 3903
Midland, Texas 79702
OPERATIONS
ASSISTANT CASHIER
Local bank has position available
for a Bank Operations Assistant.
Cashier. Minimum 3.5 years experi-
ence, degree preferred. Bookkeep-
ing/ teller/ proof experience re-
quired. EOE. Send resume to: Box
10948, Midland, Texas 79702.
NEED Electrician with two years experi-
ence. Accepting applications now.
Apply in person at 3216 Commercial
Drive, Midland.

NEED ELECTRICIAN

NEED Electrician with two years experi-
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Apply in person at 3216 Commercial
Drive, Midland.
MAINTENANCE Supervisor needed.
Immediately for apartment complex.
Benefits plus. Call 699-7247.
NURSE NEEDED
Above average LVN for nursing home
with new progressive management.
Unit Dose medication system to be im-
plemented soon.
Contact:
Director of Nursing Service
684-6613

MAINTENANCE

OFFICE BUILDING
National Real Estate Company has an
immediate opening for an experienced
maintenance man for a downtown
location.
Responsibilities include:
Implementation of an existing pre-
ventive maintenance program, HVAC
operation and repair, electrical and
plumbing system trouble shooting and
minor repair, tenant service requests
and other varied duties.
Minimum requirements include 2 to 3
years experience in a high rise office
building maintenance department,
thorough knowledge of a central
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plumbing system, tenant relation skills.
683-5633
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ABC Laboratories, Inc., a nationally
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Positions require:
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1-800-972-1127 (M-F)
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Experience in outside sales pre-
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tions should be sent to:
Banc Home Savings Assoc.
P.O. Box 30769
Midland, Texas 79712
Attn: Mary Dunlap
EOE M/F/V/H

210 General Help Wanted

SALES Representative for oil field sup-
ply company. Must have 5 years minimum
experience in tubular sales,
valves, production equipment. Must re-
sume to: 3225 W. Wall, Suite 109,
Midland, TX 79705.
LVN
MEDICAL ASSISTANT
For busy doctors clinic. Call Mon-
day through Friday between 8:00
AM and 5:00 PM.
(915) 333-9090
CERTIFIED MLT
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EXPERIENCED alteration person in dry
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P.O. Box 30769
Midland, Texas 79712
Attn: Mary Dunlap
EOE M/F/V/H

210 General Help Wanted

STATE EMPLOYMENT
Texas Department of Health is taking
applications for two Caseworker III
positions. Applications must be
received no later than Sun Dec. 18th.
Interviews to be held January 3rd and
4th, 1988 in Midland. Position
locations: 1 Midland, 1 San Angelo.
Salary \$1,909/mo. plus state benefits.
Minimum qualifications: A Master of
Social Work degree from a college or
university accredited by the Council on
Social Work Education is preferred.
Or a Bachelor's degree from an
accredited college or university with
three years of full time paid supervised
casework experience with preference
in working with families and/or health
field. 20% travel required. Contact:
Lydia Aguirre MSW (915) 779-8013 to
set up interview.
AA/EOE

CASHIER/

RECEPTIONIST
Automobile dealership
has opening for combina-
tion cashier receptionist.
Hours will be from
9:30am-6:30pm. Medical
insurance available, paid
vacation and holidays.
Applicant must have abil-
ity to

210 General Help Wanted

energetic people willing to work in a fast-paced environment in Midland/Odessa area. Management position. Call 563-9841 for application or resume to Tompkins Oil Company, P.O. Box 1991, Big Spring, TX 79721.

210 General Help Wanted

SECRETARY TO DEAN
OCCUPATIONAL TECHNICAL STUDIES
Need individual with proficient office skills and significant secretarial experience in business procedures. Fast and accurate typing with experience on electronic typewriter. Word Star, Word Processing Software, Expert II, Database Terminal and IBM PC experience with dictaphone and bookkeeping knowledge needed. Notary public commission and strong English background desired.
Salary \$1317.67 per month 12 month position. Excellent fringe benefits. Starting date January 4th, 1988. Apply.

Personal Office
Midland College
3600 N. Garfield
Midland, TX 79705
Midland College is an Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer.

210 General Help Wanted

PROPERTY MANAGER
This is a challenging and exciting position that requires strong leadership, assertive marketing, and the ability to manage the day-to-day operations of a property. Individuals will have a successful track record of operating and managing a 30+ unit property. Job includes maintenance, bookkeeping, and leasing. Competitive salary and benefits. Please send resume to: Sargent Pipe Company, P.O. Box 677, Broken Bow, NE 68822. 308-872-6477.

210 General Help Wanted

BOX E 12
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

210 General Help Wanted

May it be a present filled Christmas for you!

210 General Help Wanted

Make That Extra Money With Your Excellent Office Skills. Call

210 General Help Wanted

TEMPORARY RESOURCES
684-0527

210 General Help Wanted

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210 General Help Wanted

LOOKING for a great opportunity in the food business? Company looking for aggressive career minded people with desire to succeed. Base pay \$1600 a month for the first three months, \$1770 a month plus bonuses and insurance thereafter. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 9321, Midland, TX 79705. Applicant must be 23 years or older with a management background.

210 General Help Wanted

MECHANICAL ENGINEER
Wanted for manufacturer of water well drilling equipment and deep well turbine pumps. Applicant must be capable of hands on material design and development. Send resume to: Sargent Pipe Company, P.O. Box 677, Broken Bow, NE 68822. 308-872-6477.

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CPT WORD PROCESSOR
Typing 70 wpm, dictaphone. Call Temporary Resources: 684-0527 ask for Linda.

210 General Help Wanted

ELECTRONICS
FIELD SERVICE TECHNICIAN
needed for the Midland/Odessa area. Career opportunity and job security with the non-union field related national company of Diebold Incorporated. Electromechanical through digital experience required. Training with full pay and expenses of company school. Company vehicle and excellent benefits provided. Up to 19K plus overtime to start depending on experience. Submit resumes to: Diebold, Inc., P.O. Box 16247, Lubbock, Texas 79490. Attention: Joe Johansen.

210 General Help Wanted

CONTRACT HOUSE MANAGER
wanted to supervise and manage a three client group home for individuals with mental health and/or mental retardation disabilities. Minimum requirements include an Associates Degree in the field of Human Services and prefer three years of experience working with the mentally disabled. Applications taken at: MHAB, 3128 Karmal Hwy., Odessa or 1403 E. Hwy. 80, Midland.

210 General Help Wanted

PRODUCTION CONTROL MANAGER
\$35K. Fee paid Degree, management with high volume manufacturing firm. Call Professions Today 806-794-7882. 5147 C. 69th St. Lubbock, TX 79424.

210 General Help Wanted

LEGAL SECRETARY
Law firm seeks legal secretary with extensive litigation experience, excellent secretarial skills, typing 90 wpm. Lanier word processor and Dictaphone transcription desirable. Prefer non-smoker. Please send resume to:

210 General Help Wanted

Mrs. Wolf
PO Box 2776
Midland, TX 79702
Principals only please

210 General Help Wanted

RESPONSIBLE Housekeeper
Own transportation, good english Regular, part-time 694-0124 before 6:00PM.

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BN Part time needed for physician's office. Send resumes to BOX 101, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

WANTED: Lady to work fulltime in specialty boutique. Send resume to P.O. Box 80310, Midland, Tx. 79709.

PETROLEUM ENGINEER

The Trust Department of a major Midland bank desires to employ a Petroleum Engineer with the following qualifications:

EDUCATION: B.S. Petroleum Engineering

EXPERIENCE: 10 - 15 years experience with a primary emphasis in Production Engineering. Prefer additional experience in Reservoir Engineering. Must have a minimum of 3 - 5 years in a managerial position. Some working knowledge of land management is desirable.

RESIDENCY: Must be a current resident of the Permian Basin.

SEND RESUME: Attention: Ray Guerrero
P.O. Box 2260
H. Worth, TX 76113

PHARMACIST

Progressive hospital with unit dose, IV admixture, and Clinical programs. Excellent opportunity for professional and career growth. Competitive salary and benefits. Forward resume to, or call: Kirven Hawkins, R.Ph., Director of Pharmacy Services. (915) 334-8255.

AMI Womens & Childrens Hospital
E.O.E.

DISTINCTIVE NEW HAIR SALON

Lease position, available for Grand Opening, January, 1988. Convenient, high traffic location. Seeking professional, Male/Female hairstylists and barbers.

SPECIALIZING IN:

- Contemporary Styles
- Ethnic Hair Designs
- Men/Women/Children's Hair Care

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Minimum 2 years experience
- References required
- Non-smokers preferred
- Independent
- Career minded

Resumes will be accepted until December 18.
For more info, call 687-5494.

LAND SECRETARY

Excellent communication skills required for this position in our Trust Oil, Gas and Real Estate Department. Responsibilities include correspondence, answering the telephone, recording instruments and preparing leases and drafts. Typing skills of 60wpm and 2 - 3 years of secretarial experience also required. Previous land experience helpful. Excellent salary and benefits package offered.

Please send resume to:

BOX B-16

c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

RN's & LVN's

GLENWOOD, a Psychiatric Hospital is a dynamic growing organization committed to excellence in patient care, and to providing our staff with the resources necessary to deliver our commitment.

Our Nursing Department boasts a professional staff with management and clinical career ladders. Programs developed and taught by a Masters prepared Psychiatric Nurse. We also offer a Med/Surg to Psychiatric nurse transition course.

We are expanding our programs and staff. We offer excellent salaries, benefits and career opportunities.

If you share a commitment to high standards of care, please apply:

GLENWOOD

A PSYCHIATRIC HOSPITAL
P.O. Box 6272
Midland, Texas 79711-6272
(915) 563-1200

EOE/M/F

ROTATING EQUIPMENT ENGINEER

Rohm and Haas, a leading multinational chemical manufacturer, has an excellent opportunity for a rotating equipment engineer at the Deer Park, Texas Plant just outside Houston. The position will require the candidate to step in and put his/her hands-on technical experience to use immediately. Job responsibilities will include: vibration analysis of equipment, the development of monitoring and balancing procedures, selection and redesign of pump seals and bearings and providing craft training for balancing and vibration monitoring equipment.

This position requires a BSME or BSEE degree with at least three years of operating plant experience in the above.

Starting salary will be in the \$35 - \$48K range based on prior experience. Rohm and Haas offers an outstanding benefits program, a stable work environment and the opportunity to advance professionally.

Please send a complete resume, including salary history, in confidence to:

Personnel Dept. #1671

ROHM AND HAAS TEXAS INC.
P.O. Box 672
Deer Park, TX 77536

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

210 General Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER with experience needed. Computer experience mandatory. 8:30am-5pm. Monday-Friday. Call 687-3334.

EQUIPMENT OPERATORS

Rankin, TX

The Rankin, TX district of the Western Company is seeking Equipment Operators. Applicants must possess a commercial driver's license and good driving record.

We offer excellent benefits and a salary equal to experience. If interested, complete an application at our Rankin District location, The Western Company, Highway 340 North, Rankin, Texas. EOE/AAP.

220 Sales Help Wanted

LET'S BE HONEST

Where will you be financially 1-2 years down the road? Are you headed down a dead end street? Tired of living from pay day to pay day? You know there is something better in life. If you have that deep down gut desire and drive to succeed and are willing to listen to what I have to say it could be the turning point in your life. All of us have one great power on this earth, the power to choose. It's up to you. Call NOW Monday and Tuesday from 4pm - 6PM-0803.

220 Sales Help Wanted

NEW car dealership is looking for two sharp, aggressive, sales oriented individuals who demand 100% from themselves and want to be rewarded with above average income. If you are such an individual, apply 4030 W. Wall, Midland ask for Walt McGuire or Mike Hennigan.

220 Sales Help Wanted

9430 Research Blvd. Echelon 4, Suite 400, Austin, Texas 78759. Or call 1012-343-4551.

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TELEPHONE CONTACTING. Individual needed with excellent phone courtesy to call potential customers. Call Jimmie 10:00 AM - 1:00 PM 684-7951.

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250 Business Opportunities

VIDEO-OPEN YOUR STORE-SAVE \$5
New & used movies bought & sold
1-800-447-3399

SERVICE a company established route
Work part time, no selling. You earn
up to \$7000 per month. \$29,000
refundable cash investment required.
Serious calls only. 563-0330.

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facturer. Selecting builder/dealer in
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Exciting new business. Quick return on
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COFFEE DISTRIBUTOR

\$18K to \$24K Yearly
Growing Company, part of the
multi billion dollar a year coffee
industry is expanding. Only 1
distributor will be chosen for
each area. We provide all nationally
recognized products: Folgers,
Maxwell House, Maryland Club.
We also provide all necessary
training, business forms, and
equipment. You must provide
20-40 hrs. per week. We desire
to operate your own business and
minimum cash investment \$22,494 to
\$49,987. You also must be prepared to
start immediately.

For more information call:
1-800-327-3198

300 Automobiles-Domestic



O'Neil James
Save big during Berg's "TAX MAN
SALE" this month. We mark down
our Olds, Cadillacs, GMC's &
used cars. The more we sell, the
fewer we have to pay taxes on.
Come see me and save.

BERG MOTOR CO.
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Paint & Body Shop Presents
"Great Gift Ideas #1"
This Coupon Worth
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619 W. Wall
Member Midland Chamber of Commerce
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NOTICE TO CAR BUYERS

During the month of December, mem-
bers of the Midland New Car Dealers
Association will be donating \$5.00 to
the Midland Chamber of Commerce for
each new or used unit sold to promote
Midland as a retirement community.
Check out all the great deals at your
Midland New Car Dealer today!

ATTENTION!

- Owners of 1979-1986 Chevrolet Pickups
- Owners of 1979-1986 Ford & Dodge Pickups
- Owners of 1981-1986 Chevy Cars & Light Duty Trucks

If you purchase a new Chevrolet from us you
could be eligible for up to **\$750 CASH BACK** or
FREE SCHEDULED MAINTENANCE for 3 years or
36,000 miles.

This Special Offer Ends Dec. 31, 1987
See Us For Details

Jack Sherman

CHEVROLET • SAAB

MIDLAND, TEXAS
Customer Satisfaction...First!

563-0214 4100 W. Wall 694-9601

BARGAIN BASEMENT

'87 Buick Riviera	Was \$15,512	\$12,991
'87 Olds Toronado	Was \$14,912	\$12,891
'87 Chevy Spectrum	Was \$7,812	\$6,791
'87 Grand Am	Was \$11,422	\$9,922
'87 Dodge Lancer	Was \$10,912	\$9,412
'86 VW Quantum	Was \$11,412	\$9,612
'85 5th Avenue	Was \$11,912	\$9,712
'85 Chrysler Le Baron 4 Dr	Was \$8,912	\$6,712
'83 Honda Accord	Was \$7,992	\$5,992
'83 Pontiac STE 4 Dr	Was \$8,812	\$6,912

Offer Ends Close of Business Monday
December 14th

Friendly folks making friendly deals.

FRIENDLY

PONTIAC • CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH

3705 W. Wall • 563-1543 or 684-7101

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1981 1000 Pontiac. New tires, good
condition. 682-0393

1981 CADILLAC Eldorado, white with
white vinyl top, red interior. Leather
seats. Beautiful car. Perfect condition.
Most all Cadillac extras. Actual
22,674 miles. Call or see at 7201 Stan-
dard 684-3994 or 686-8483 and leave
message.

81 CAMARO 228, low mileage. Fully
loaded. \$1,000 under book value.
(34,900). 694-3368 after 5:00PM.

1981 BUICK Skylark, four door, 4 cyl.
interior, automatic, air, clean everything.
2910 North I. 682-1976

1981 PONTIAC Lemans station wagon
on Blue, four door, cruise, tilt wheel.
AM/FM cassette. 694-4999

1980 PONTIAC Sunbird. Good for
work or school and runs good. Call
563-0407 after 6pm.

CHRISTMAS special 1980 Mercury
Cougar. New tires, current tag and
sticker. \$600 down. 685-1037

79 DODGE D-150 Clubcab, dual
tanks, cruise, AM/FM, air, automatic.
Very good condition. \$2,400 or best
offer. Days 687-1678, evenings 683-
3209

COLLECTOR 1970 GTO. Needs minor
body and paint. 350H 400. Factory
am/fm. Blatnik. \$2500. 685-1037

ORIGINAL 1964 Plymouth Belvedere.
Super nice, outside and inside. \$1500
or best offer. 685-1037

NEED out from under that car? pay
ment? I will assume payments on a late
model car. 1-944-9653

ANTIQUE CARS
1937 Hudson Terraplane 2 door, 1940
Ford 1 ton pickup, 1941 Cadillac Con-
vertible (partially restored), 1958 Cad-
illac Sedan DeVille (new pink & white
paint). New 1976 Cadillac Convert-
ible. Call

BEN COWLING
(915) 586-3340

**FOR SALE
USED VEHICLES**
Can be inspected Mon. Fri.
8:30am-4:30pm at Amerasia
Hess Corporation, Seminole Tr.
2 1/4 miles N.W. on Hwy. 214.
Sealed bids accepted until
December 30, 1987.

Petrol Savings
REPOS AT A BARGAIN

1983 DODGE PICKUP
1984 GOLD DAYTONA
1984 CAMARO 2-DR
1984 PONTIAC SUNBIRD
1985 CHEVROLET SPIN
1986 HONDA PRELUDE

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Bill Stallard, Inc.
Buy Here - Pay Here
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CREDIT!
No problem you can buy
a car! At Bill Stallard
your job's your credit.
Even if you've been
turned down elsewhere!!
Bankrupt - slow credit -
bad credit.

Good Selection
631 Dale St.
1 BLOCK FROM OUR
DEALERSHIP

1/2 BLOCK OFF E. 8th Street
Bill Stallard, Inc.
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72 CAMARO 350 2881 automatic
Runs excellent, good interior \$800
694-3368 after 5:00PM

NO CREDIT CHECK
Assume payments on
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Cash down
CALL 682-5581

1983 LINCOLN TOWNCAR
Corner Edition, white and grey two
tone leather, loaded, local one owner
car. \$12,950 1004 S. Midkiff
Brit Imports 699-7993

BACK to school Must sell 1985 Fiero
SE Fully loaded plus full coverage
warranty. \$8000 or best offer. 689-
0913

1984 CHEVROLET CORVETTE
Red with red leather, local one owner
car. loaded, sharp and priced right at
\$13,750 Call 699-7993
Brit Imports 1004 S. Midkiff

1984 CHEVY CORVETTE
Silver with grey cloth, automatic, only
23,000 adult owned miles. very clean
\$14,900 1004 S. Midkiff
Brit Imports 699-7993

1984 RENAULT 2 door, bucket seats,
automatic and air conditioner. 37,000
actual miles. \$2500. 694-5974

1984 GRAND PRIX Blue, moon roof,
30,000 miles, reasonable offers want
ed. Leave message at 697-3489

1983 OLDSMOBILE 98 Regency, load-
ed, leather seats, power everything.
\$5,995 or best offer. Call 683-8927

1983 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo. Air
conditioner, AM/FM tape, glass top, cruise,
power windows. Local one owner
car. \$6,150 561-5215

1983 OLDS Toronado. Loaded, leather
seats, Bose Stereo, new tires. \$6,000 or
best offer. 684-7617. 682-5317

1983 BUICK Park Avenue. Loaded
with features. 43,000 miles. V8 excel-
lent condition. Asking \$6,900. 694-
8400

1983 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 Royale 4
door. V8 gasoline, loaded, excellent
condition. 81,000 miles. \$3945. 682-
3825

1982 OLDSMOBILE 98 Regency
Brougham, fully loaded. 53,000 miles.
4 door. \$4700. Call after 6pm. 694-
0646

1982 CHEVROLET Celebrity. Four
door, automatic. AM/FM, air, V6.
Good condition. \$2500. Call
683-4181. Ext. 4409. Sun 5pm

1982 BUICK Century Limited. 4 door
low mileage, clean. Call Judy. 682-
1427 after 5:30PM

1982 CHEVROLET Citation. Power, air,
am/fm cassette. 58,000 miles. Silver
with burgundy interior. \$2050 or best
offer. 683-8023 after 5pm and
weekends

1982 CHEVROLET Malibu. Classic Tan.
Four door, new tires, good clean car.
694-4999

1981 CONTINENTAL Mark VI 4 door
all luxury assist, leather interior. 48K
\$7,250. 697-2752, evenings

1976 CHRYSLER Cordoba. Low mile-
age, one owner, electric everything,
good condition. Days. 682-5396,
nights. 697-6154

1000 Cars Expected
SCOTTSDALE '88
Collector Car Auction
5 BIG DAYS
Jan. 15, 16, & 17 Cars
Jan. 18 & 19 Collectibles
Jewelry & Etc.
At the Scottsdale Activity Center
Scottsdale, Arizona
SELL YOUR CAR FOR CASH
Last Year's Sale Had
47% Selling Average
Local Sponsors
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Conducted by
KRUSE INTERNATIONAL
"The World's Largest"
800-328-0771 (219) 925-5600

310 Automobiles-Import

\$1,295. 1980 Subaru 4 cylinder, air,
automatic. AM/FM cassette. 2 door
hardtop. 4512 Pleasant. 694-8590

1978 280ZX New Michelin tires, 4
speed, good condition. \$3000. Call
694-1219 after 4pm

1982 AUDI Coupe. 39,000 miles, me-
talic red, 5 speed, air conditioning,
sunroof. AM/FM cassette. 25. 34mpg.
Very sporty, excellent condition.
\$5,200. Days. 688-5251, evenings
weekends 694-3340

310 Automobiles-Import

1981 FIAT Spider. Limited edition
17,000 miles, leather interior, excellent
condition. \$5,700.
688-5220 days 684-8922

1981 HONDA Accord LX 2 door 5
speed, loaded one owner. 48,000
miles. 684-4963. 682-1858 after 5pm
weekends

1980 HONDA Accord 5 speed new
tires. 49,000 miles one owner. \$2950.
697-2832

68 MUSTANG, excellent condition.
Runs great. Must see to appreciate.
\$3,000. Call 683-4696

Bill Stallard Volkswagen Audi, Inc.
Selling for less. 2543 E. 8th. Odessa.
563-1673. 563-4225

1986 VW Quantum, four door, auto-
matic, excellent condition. below
wholesale. \$9000. 694-3598

1986 MERCEDES BENZ 560 SEC
Coupe top of the line very limited
production, local automobile block
with polished leather.
ONLY SIX HUNDRED MILES on this
immaculate vehicle. \$58,500.
Brit Imports 1004 S. Midkiff
699-7993

1985 PORCHE 944 Guards red all
options, less than 28,000 miles. Call
Ron at 688-3892 or 697-0886 after
6pm

1985 MAZDA RX7 GSI SE
Five speed, top of the line, loaded with
leather, sunroof, alloys, power win-
dows and locks, silver with red leather.
Only 19,200 miles. Local one owner
car. \$10,950.
Brit Imports 1004 S. Midkiff
699-7993

1985 TOYOTA Celica GT Coupe
5 speed, air, 19,000 miles, like new.
694-2934 after 6pm

1985 VOLVO turbo GL \$10,500
Gray leather upholstery, sunroof.
New Kelly tires, all maintenance re-
cords. One owner. \$6,150

1984 AUDI 5000 S TURBO
Immaculate one owner car, charcoal
metallic with grey interior, loaded. A
bargain at \$10,250.
Brit Imports 1004 S. Midkiff
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1984 HONDA Accord 5 speed, load-
ed. 38,000 miles, very clean, one own-
er. \$8000. 683-6381. 686-0676

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ENTIRE LINE OF
NEW SAABS.
THE MOST
INTELLIGENT
CARS EVER
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The most intelligent car ever built.

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We're still looking for
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Major, major and custom services
OEM Parts. All parts and service
guaranteed. BMW Service Center.
1900 Commercial Drive. 682-1593

1979 VOLKSWAGON Rabbit Diesel
excellent interior, current tag and sticker.
\$4000 down. 685-1037

FOR SALE 1978 Datsun 510 77,000
miles. \$800. 686-0798

1979 AUDI four door air condition-
ing, AM/FM cassette, good shape.
runs good. \$1,000. Call 686-9224

1979 MG8 excellent condition, needs
carb adjustment. \$2950. 694-1816

1986 MERCURY Mariner XR4Ti, astro
blue with blue interior, sheepskin seat
covers, factory bra, tinted windows,
automatic, sunroof. \$11,460. 686-
0081

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310 Automobiles-Import

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Homes & Living

Section D

Sunday, December 13, 1987
Midland Reporter-Telegram

A Weekly Advertising Section About Housing in the Permian Basin
Produced For And In Cooperation With The Real Estate Industry

Holiday Entertaining

This week's featured home, located in Greenwood, includes almost ten acres of fenced land. This casual dining area, located off the main living area, could be converted to a den or library, depending on your lifestyle. Other features of this two-story home include a large, country-style kitchen with all electric appliances.

Text by Nancy Clise

Photos by
Jerry Mennenga



This week's featured home affords you the peace and tranquility of country living. Set on 9.8 acres in of fenced Greenwood real estate, with a four-stall horse barn and plenty of grazing room.

All this and only ten minutes from downtown Midland.

This seven-year-old home has four bedrooms and two and three-quarter baths with approximately 2,700 square feet of living space.

Please see HOLIDAY, Page 2D



YULE LOVE RE/MAX'S HOLIDAY SIGNS



SOLD

SOLD

SOLD



PERFECT 4 BEDROOM

Lovely pool, 2 living areas, brick floor in den area. 4th bedroom is "Mother-in-law" suite. Excellent location close to Lee and Rusk schools. Priced at \$112,000.



HANG YOUR WREATH HERE

Warmth of the Holiday Season is enhanced in the beauty of this Skyline Terrace home. Super kitchen, one living area, three bedrooms, bright interior are available and REDUCED TO \$87,500 Call Lori or Billie!



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HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS

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This 3 Bdrm., 2 Bath home with redwood decking has been reduced to \$45,000. Good location for schools and shopping.



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EVEN SCROOGE SAYS

This lovely brick 3 BR, 2 living area home with cozy fireplace is a bargain at \$47,000. Walk to school.



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Extremely lg. contemporary features Flagstone flrs., a pool, 700 sq. ft. cabana, new roof, great rebuilt kitchen. Sacrifice price \$97,500.



SEASONABLY SCRUMPTIOUS

Older home in Rusk and Lee Area. Four Bedrooms, three bath, two living areas, cozy fireplace is just right for celebrating the Holidays! \$85,000. Call Lori or Billie!



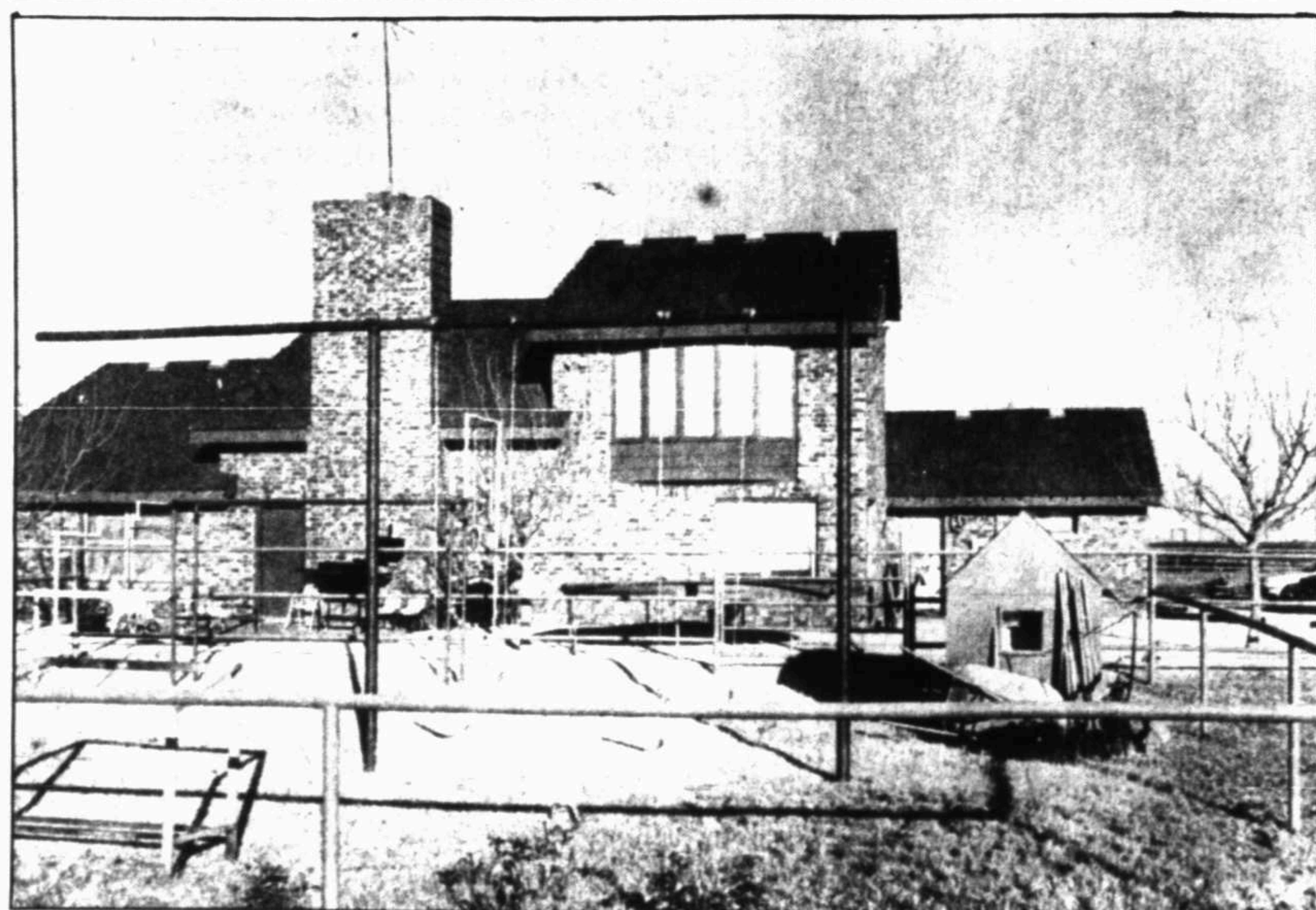
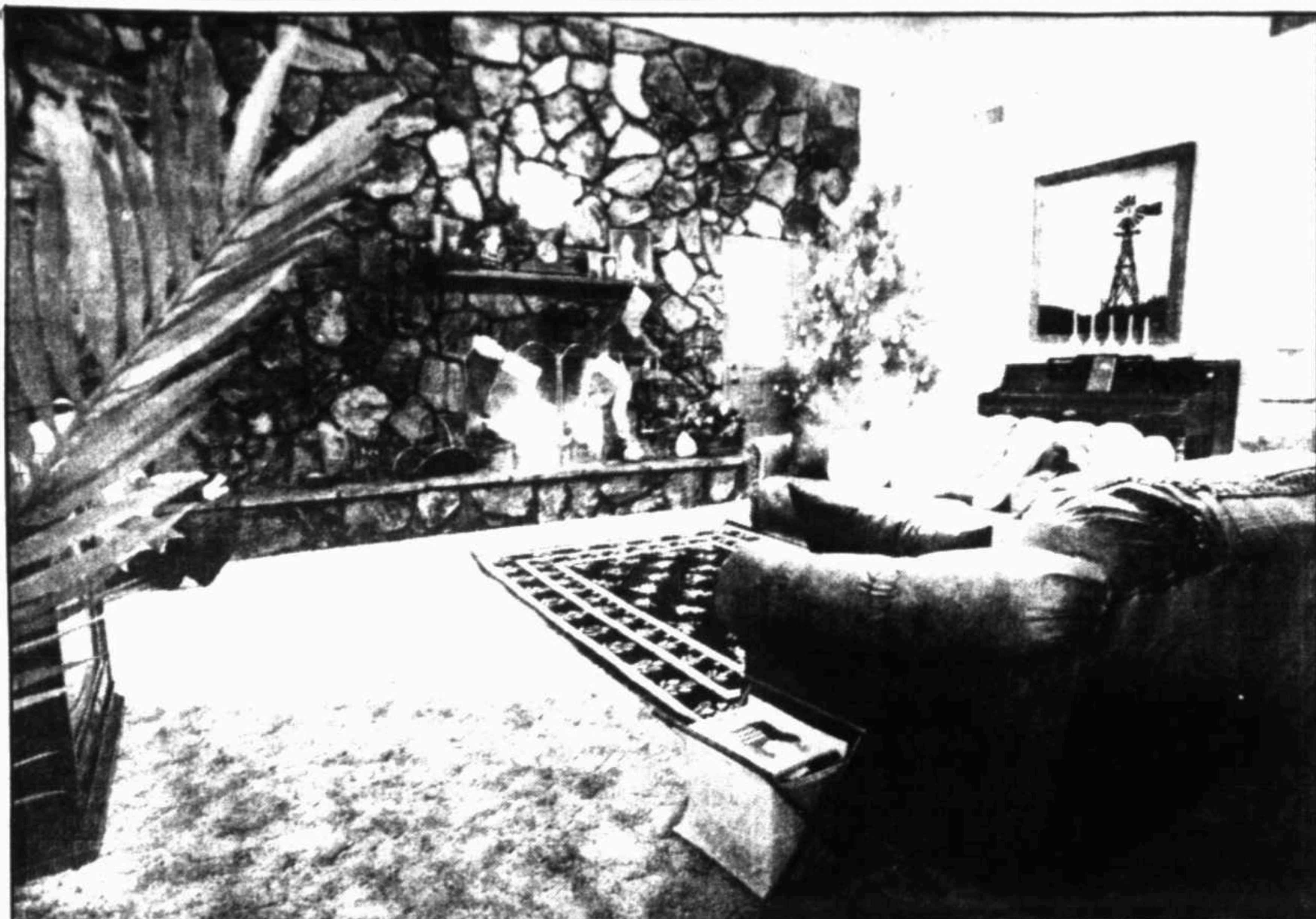
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Lori Lanier 683-4484 Carolyn Nickell, GRI 697-5911

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HOLIDAY—

(Continued from Page 1D)

An excellent home for entertaining, the home featured in this week's Homes & Living Section has a large living area focused on a rock wall and fireplace. A roaring fire and vaulted, beamed ceiling could make this room a refuge for your busy family.

The current owners have utilized two rooms for both formal and casual dining. Those with large families or holiday guests might find this especially appropriate, or, depending on your lifestyle, one of these areas could be converted into a den or library.

The master bedroom is also downstairs, and has been decorated in an elegant combination of forest green and beige.

Another large bedroom is located downstairs and is presently decorated with a rainbow motif for a young girl.

The kitchen of this week's home is a homemaker's delight! Large enough to include a small office or breakfast nook, this country kitchen has all the modern, electric appliances you could desire. A built-in General Electric oven, dishwasher, cooktop, range and disposal join a built-in Kenmore microwave and light oak cabinets for the kitchen-of-a-lifetime.

Extra storage space is available in the form of a pantry with shuttered cabinet doors and a large utility room completes this aspect of the home.

Moving upstairs, a small sitting room on the second floor landing is the perfect place to exhibit trophies or the family's art collection.

One guest bedroom employs a decorating style that might be beneficial to you. Removing the closet doors, the present homeowners have used the space as an alcove for full-sized bed in this room. This trick has not only created more space, but adds a definite beauty to the room, with coordinating draperies and bedspread.

A floored attic creates a fourth bedroom, or this area would make the perfect playroom for small children or a hobby room for an adult.

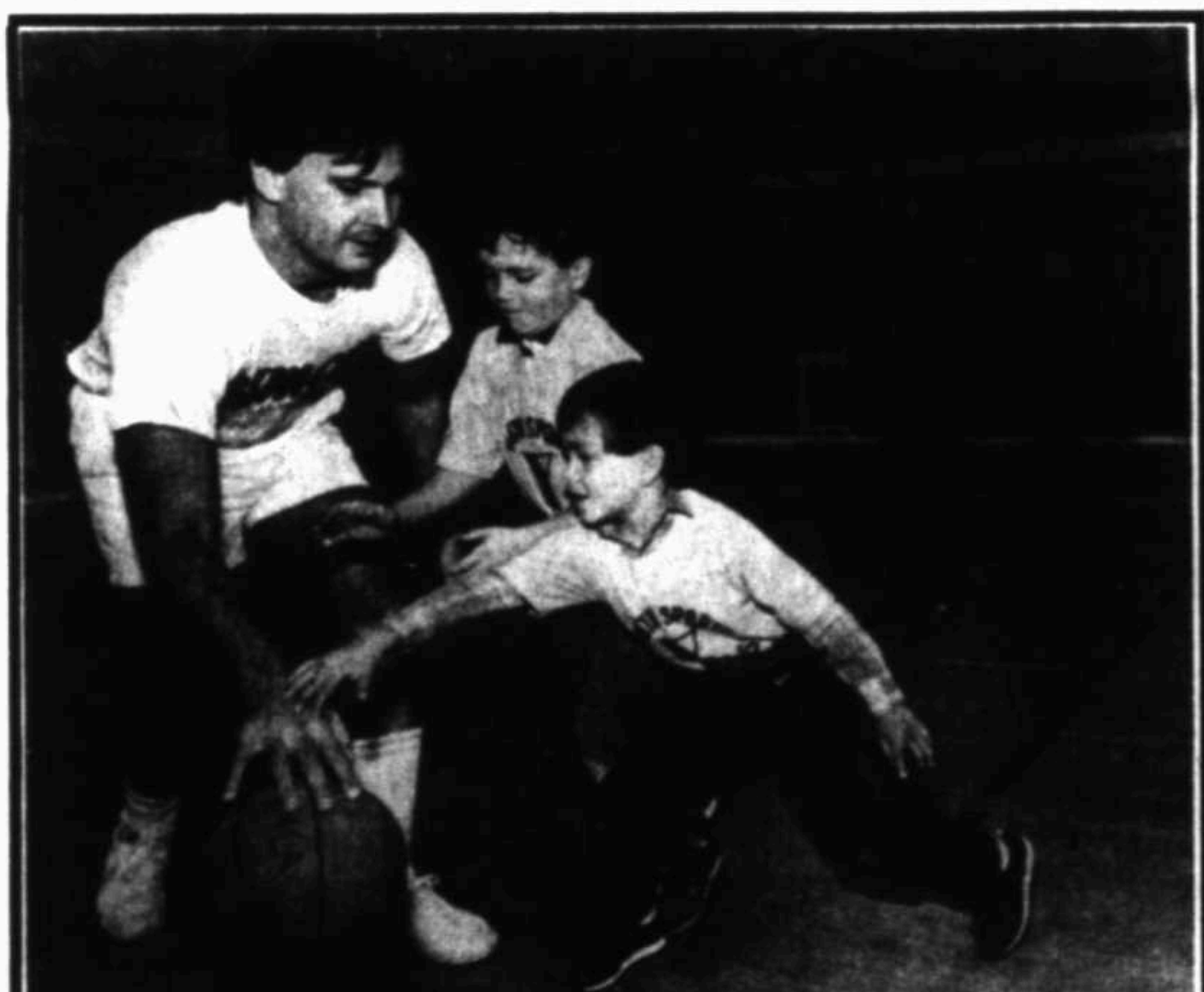
Outside, visitors arrive at a circular driveway and the house is surrounded by some of the best grazing land in West Texas. A floored patio continues the house theme of convenient entertainment areas and a grassed playground with permanent

play equipment will delight your youngsters and their guests.

Zoned heating and air conditioning help to keep the energy bills down and a two-car garage with

openers makes coming and going more convenient.

Listed at \$154,000, this home can be viewed by contacting Stephenson Realtors.



MILAND YMCA YOUTH BASKETBALL Registration Nov. 16 Thru Dec. 14.

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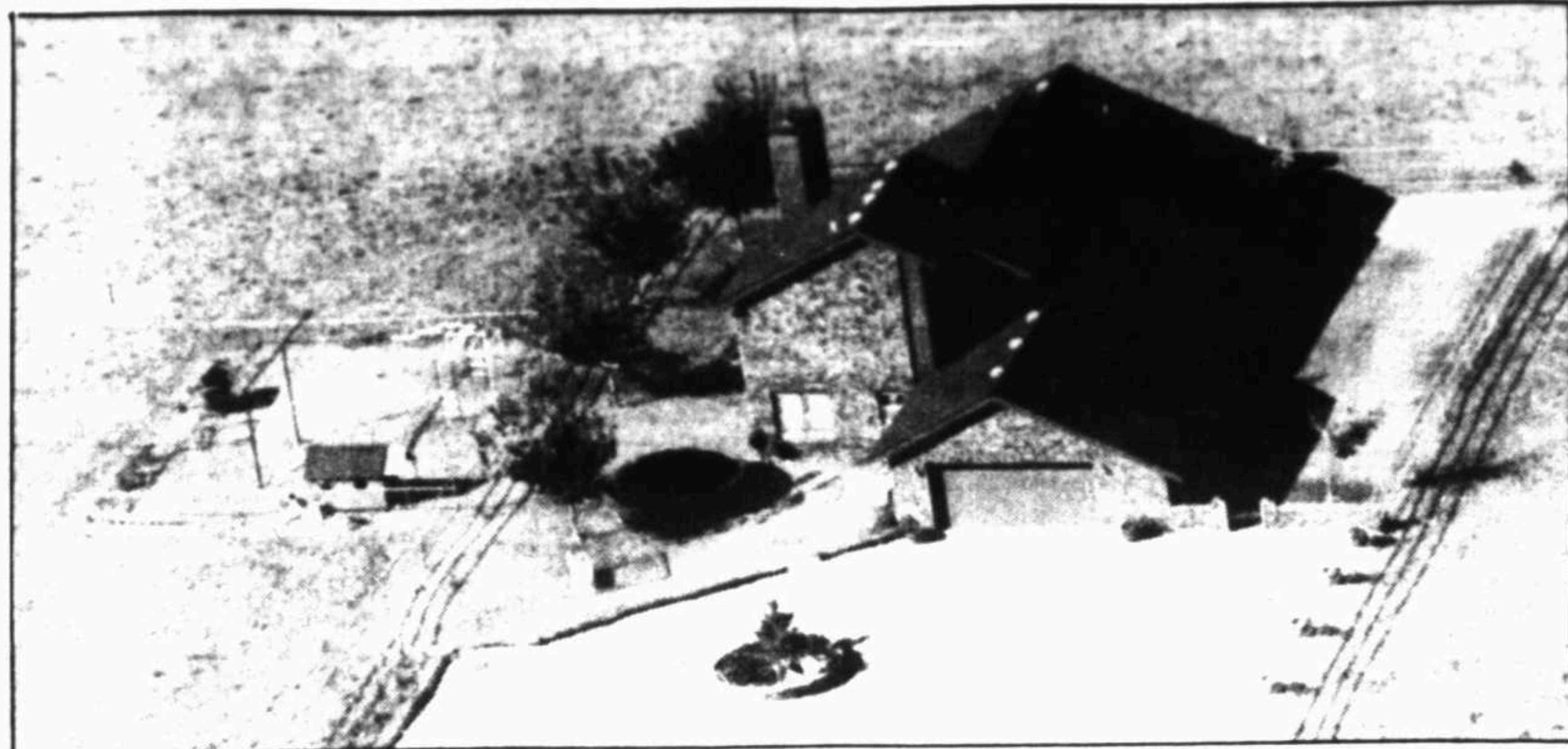
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As shown in the photo above, this week's featured home is located on 9.8 acres with a four-stall barn and lots of grazing room.

A rock wall with inset fireplace is the focus the living area (pictured above left). Decorated for the holiday season, this home is designed for easy entertaining.

The picture at left displays a wonderful grassed playground area. This playground includes permanent play equipment for your children and their guests.

Photos by Jerry Mennenga



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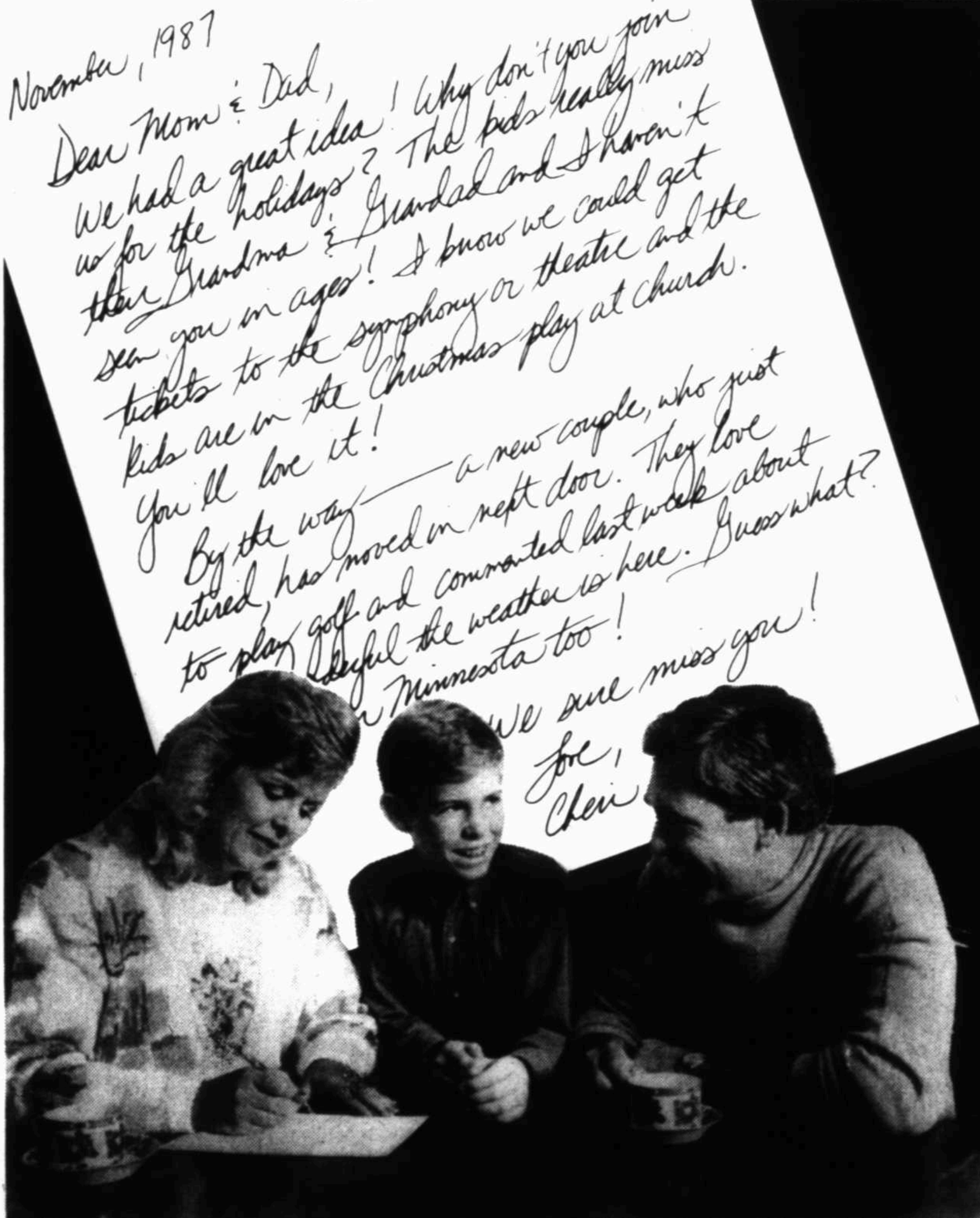
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Don Harvey, Realtors receive top honors

According to Don Harvey, president of Don Harvey, Realtors, all truly successful companies have an operating philosophy that can be clearly identified as a major factor contributing to their success. Harvey said, "At Don Harvey, Realtors, our philosophy is built upon the concept of consistency."

Mr. Harvey said, "I have always taught my associates and students that while you must learn the many technical areas of the real estate business and learn how to incorporate them into beneficial services for you clients and customers that's not enough. Unless you learn to deliver you services with dependable consistency, you can't expect clients and customers to always come back, or to recommend you to others. It's hard for me to express the appreciation I have for the people of the Permian Basin, and the confidence they continue to show in us when it comes to buying or selling residential property. I pledge to continue to strive to meet their individual needs in a professional, efficient manner."

Mr. Harvey has followed this philosophy since the beginning of his



Don Harvey

career, and the results are irrefutable. This was demonstrated at the 1987 MLS Awards Banquet which was held Dec. 5, at the Green Tree Country Club. Don Harvey, Realtors, Don Harvey personally or Don Harvey associates individually or collectively won all the top production awards except for one. Don Harvey also had the greatest percentage of award winning associates of any company in all categories. An example of some of the achievements are:

Listing Awards
 Greatest Number of Sales Units - Ruth Young, Don Harvey, Realtors
 Greatest Volume of Sales Units - Kay Sutton, Don Harvey, Realtors
 Greatest Percentage Million Dollar Producers - Don Harvey, Realtors
 Greatest Percentage of Multi-Million Dollar Producers
 Don Harvey, Realtors
Combined Volume Awards
 Top Volume Agent - Kay Sutton, Don Harvey, Realtors
 Top Volume Company - Don Harvey, Realtors
 Greatest Percentage of Total Winners - Don Harvey, Realtors

The preceding awards and analysis were based on sales information as reported to the Multiple Listing Service within the required reporting time for the 1987 awards ceremony.



Young awarded LTG designation

Two Texas Realtors were awarded the Leadership Training Graduate (LTG) designation during the Women's Council of Realtors (WCR) Annual Convention in Honolulu on Nov. 14.

Ruth Young of Midland and Mary Jane Donnalley of Dallas completed the 180 credits required to achieve the designation. They join 204 other LTG designees nationwide.

LTG candidates are required to complete the four Leadership Training courses sponsored by the WCR. They are entitled: "Excellence in Communications," "Personal and Professional Power," "Group Dynamics and Meeting Management," and "Leadership Through High Performance." In addition, candidates must meet specific experience requirements that demonstrate application of leadership in daily practice.



Ruth Young

The Midland Board of Realtors held an installation banquet and awards presentation recently.

Pictured above is Realtor of the Year, Mary Padgett, right, receiving the award from outgoing Midland Board of Realtors President Anita Noles. The Realtor of the Year is selected through recommendations by other realtors, former Realtors of the Year and the MBR committee chairmen.

At right, new Midland Board of Realtors President Darrell McDonald presents the past president's plaque to Anita Noles.



If you have anything to sell you have something to advertise.
 Call 682-5311.

Attractive decorative windows are becoming energy efficient

By Monica Perez
 Copley News Service

Window-washing aside, generous window space in a home often draws buyers. And who can argue? Windows provide the link with the outside world, as well as ventilation and sunlight. They provide information concerning weather and set the tone or the mood of any given day. Psychologically, people prefer windows to windowless spaces.

Yet, according to a Harvard Business School energy report, 36 percent to 40 percent of all U.S. energy consumption is for heat, air conditioning, light and hot water — and a big chunk is flying out the window. With speculation that fuel costs may soar again, it is important to consider this when improving your home. What better place to begin conserving energy than at the windows?

It's more than just a matter of closing them, home owners today have dozens of energy-efficient options available that are as aesthetically pleasing as they are functional.

One way is by replacing an existing window with one more suited to energy-efficiency and home design. Window replacement is one of America's most often requested home improvements, according to David Sauer, president of Qualified Remodelers Inc., and this trend has propelled the prime and replacement window industry over the \$3 billion mark.

For energy efficiency, many window manufacturers now offer optional low-emissivity glass for their windows. Also known as "low-E glass," it has a special coating that not only contributes to energy efficiency, but also helps to block the sun's ultraviolet rays and prevent premature fading of furniture and other fabrics. In addition, improved weather-stripping allows for a better seal around today's replacement windows.

Design has taken on greater importance in replacement windows. "While energy efficiency still is an important factor for those considering replacement windows," Sauer says, "the appearance and design elements of these units have taken on a role of increasing significance. Gone are the days of 'standard' win-

dows. Replacement windows now can provide visual interest to both the interior and exterior of a home."

If structural changes seem too time-consuming or costly, consider changing the existing window treatment. Today's manufacturers somehow have managed to produce major fashion statements while reducing home and office heating and cooling bills by incorporating insulating characteristics into their design. Here are some tips to help you find window treatments that are attractive, functional and provide maximum savings.

When selecting the window covering of your choice, inquire about the R value of the product; this is a term used by manufacturers of insulation and engineers to describe the insulating ability of their products. Materials with higher R values are better insulators than materials with lower R values.

For the best results, select window coverings that fit closely against the window, such as shades or blinds. For instance, the "Duette," a double-pleated fabric shade by Hunter Douglas, is effective against heat transfer because of its air-trapping honeycomb construction with an R factor of 2.2.

In winter, keep window coverings closed on overcast days and at night; on sunny days, keep the selected window covering open to take advantage of the heat and light. Also, keep window coverings closed during the day if the windows face north, uncover eastern facing windows in the morning and western ones in the afternoon.

You also can warm or cool a room through the color of the window treatment, says Joan Katz of the Sewing Fashion Council. Dark colors create a warm, cozy environment, while warmer reds, yellows and oranges are stimulating, she says.

When it comes to making energy improvements on your home this fall, look toward the windows. You can benefit from the wide range of energy-efficient options available today. Save money while reducing high heating bills by transforming the windows of your home, and enjoy seeing each room take on a new light.

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Celebrate your new home with a housewarming party

By JAN RAK
Copley News Service

If you are the new kid on the block, maybe it is time to shed that cloak of shyness, muster up your courage and host a housewarming party. And if you live in a new housing development, try a neighborhood block party.

With home buying on the increase throughout the country this year, many more people have reasons to celebrate. And experienced party-givers and entertainment experts have plenty of tips to help even the most insecure host.

The results can be rewarding, and even productive, as one group discovered at what proved to be a blockbuster of a block party.

The party organizers had a sign-up sheet for people interested in forming a baby-sitting co-op, another to start a Neighborhood Watch group and a third for "work parties." The work parties were groups of residents willing to help neighbors undertake some task such as patio-building for free. One man offered his services as an electrician, and another as a pool serviceman.

"It was a great way to get to know our neighbors," recalled Kathy Day, one of the party organizers. "We have a great neighborhood. We're so close, partly because of that."

A housewarming party — where almost anything goes — might be more your style. As "Amy Vanderbilt's Complete Book of Etiquette" points out, a housewarming is merely a cocktail party with a purpose.

Who you are and how you fit into the community may set the tone for your housewarming.

For newcomers to the community, a housewarming party is one way to meet the people who live in your neck of the woods. Invite all of your neighbors on the street and the few others you have met, such as your pastor or rabbi, your children's teachers, your family doctor and their families.

Owners of a new tract home who host a party might consider enlisting the developer, who may be only too glad to help roll out the welcome mat. Developers often sponsor their own parties for new buyers so they can meet their new neighbors and as a way to say "thanks."

If you already are known in your community and have simply changed houses or apartments, your housewarming is the chance to invite your friends and show off your new house.

If you haven't moved at all but have just remodeled your house, an open house is in order to let your friends see what improvements you have made.

"I think the important thing is preparation," said Donna Luedke, who held a patio party after she added a new patio to her home. "I start a week ahead of time and do all the things I can."

Here are a few tips to get you started, from seasoned party-givers, party planners and entertainment experts.

INVITATIONS

Invitations for housewarmings can be extended by telephone, by an informal note or by printed invitations. Entire families can be invited, so children can meet and mingle, too.

Your invitation should give a clue about the nature of the party. For example, if you will be entertaining around the pool, add that it is a pool party, so guests know to bring swimsuits and towels.

Successful parties often include a mix of ages, personality types, professions, and new and old friends. Housewarmings usually work best on weekends, starting anytime between noon and 9 p.m. On weekdays, a housewarming works well if held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., as sort of a cocktail hour.

Starting to feel overwhelmed by the guest list? Since the object of a housewarming is to show off your new house, it may be easier to have two or three small parties than one big one. That way, you will avoid spending your entire evening playing tour guide.

If your home is small and you want to invite a lot of people but make your party preparations only once, stagger the hours. For example, the first 20 invitations can be set for 4 to 6 p.m., the next group for 5 to 7 p.m. and the last from 7 p.m. on.

Or, get double use of borrowed chairs or party supplies by having a party in the evening and a brunch the next morning. You can double up on your menu, for example, by using leftover ham for the morning quiche, fruit for a fruit salad and so on.

DECORATIONS

Since the object of your party is to show off your house, no elaborate decorations are called for. As with any party, however, simple touches such as flowers or groupings of candles will make your home more appealing.

Clay pots of pink geraniums clustered on tables look nice. Fresh herbs in flower bouquets lend a pleasant atmosphere.

Some people hold open houses or housewarmings near the holidays, so they combine two otherwise separate parties into one.

FOOD AND DRINK

Time to pull out the cookbook, review your tried and true recipes and take it from there. Consider some of these possibilities: Base your menu on foods that are in season because they will taste great and cost less; serve various finger foods such as ham and cheese rrolups that are easy to handle; put out fresh vegetables and fruits, since people are more health-conscious these days.

One hostess served her meal buffet-style with a generous sample of cheeses and lunch meats, hot hors d'oeuvres such as Swedish meatballs, chips, raw vegetables, dips, turkey and ham. If you shift your party to a later hour, a hot casserole, salad and rolls, and assortment of cocktail food are fine, too.

Other hosts have featured make-your-own tacos, and make-your-own crepes, with all the fixings at hand.

A punch or mixed drinks may be served, although one hostess observed that people don't seem to be drinking as much liquor anymore. "Most people are drinking all the non-caloric drinks they can get their hands on," she said.

There should be a special table for children, with an assortment of juices or soda, and bowls of popcorn, fruit, vegetables or other tidbits.

HELP

One single woman found that she could enlist her friends to help her with the hostess duties. So when she held an open house to celebrate a major remodeling of her home, she had recruited friends to help with distributing the drinks and food and showing guests around the house.

If preparing for a party is not your style, caterers, party coordinators and party suppliers can prepare and serve the food and drinks, supply decorations and serving utensils, provide additional seating and do the cleanup afterward.

Generally, caterers charge according to the number of guests. Be sure to get a written cost quote from the caterer or party consultant, including a breakdown of the actual services. Beware of hidden costs such as delivery charges, overtime service charges, local taxes, damage liability deposits and a gratuity. Find out where the food will be prepared, what equipment is supplied as part of the cost per guest, and whether package plans are available.

Party suppliers can rent tables and chairs, and supply spiffy champagne fountains, barbecues, popcorn or cotton candy machines, patio heaters and other items. Check the yellow pages and ask for references, or get referrals from friends who have entertained.

ENTERTAINMENT

In general, when guests are ralkative, the food and drink generous and the host relaxed, there is no need for any entertainment at the average housewarming.

However, you can hire entertainment such as pianists, small combos or dance bands. If your party is outside, outdoor games can fit the bill.

OTHER TIPS

If you have invited your neighbors and know them only as someone you wave to as you drive past, place a guest book at the front entrance to your home, with space for your guests' full names, addresses and phone numbers. (After all, it is quite possible you won't know all the names.)

Keep everyone comfortable by lowering the thermostat before guests arrive. A partyful of people will heat your rooms quickly.

To ensure a lively party, have more guests than seating. This will keep them mingling and moving, rather than seated.

Arrange all the foods you will need on one shelf in your refrigerator. That way, you won't forget to serve any.

Don't apologize over and over if small things go wrong. Chances are your guests won't even notice your "mistakes." Remember, the purpose of the party is not to do everything perfectly, but to have fun with your friends — old or new.

THE VOLUNTEER CENTER

Vol. 1 No. 5

The Volunteer Center of Midland • P.O. Box 2145 • Midland, Texas • (915) 684-5866



Holiday Giving Guide

The Volunteer Center of Midland proudly presents its first annual HOLIDAY GIVING GUIDE. The Holiday Giving Guide is designed to bring groups and individuals together with organizations in need. We have listed Holiday Projects, a Wish List of Donated Goods, and Volunteer Opportunities that are available all year around.

If you have the desire but no time to volunteer, please review the wishful thinking list of needs. If you have any of the items listed and are willing to donate them, please call the Volunteer Center at

684-5866, for the names of the contact people from the Organizations in which you wish to give to.

The Volunteer Center of Midland serves 45 nonprofit organizations. The utilization of the Holiday Giving Guide benefits the local community.

Holiday Projects

CAMP FIRE, INC.: Small youth groups supervised by adult leaders participating in activities of an educational and recreational nature.

100 Stacking Stuffers, Food & Clothing to be donated to the needy. CASA DE AMIGOS: Provides Education, Social Services, Senior Activities, and Medical/Dental Services for the low-income community. Holiday Food Baskets for needy families, Turkey for the Food Baskets. MHMR/FRIENDSHIP HOUSE: A mental health recovery program. Canned or frozen foods.

MUSEUM OF THE SOUTHWEST: A Museum Complex that houses exhibitions of Art, Archaeological and Anthropological artifacts, Planetarium, and Museum School & Classes.

Volunteers are needed for Children's Christmas Festival on December 12, 10:30 am to 2:00 pm.

PERMAN BASIN GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL: To inspire girls with the highest ideals of character, conduct, patriotism and service that they may become happy and resourceful citizens.

Miniature Christmas Tree Lights to be donated to the needy. TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES: Child Protective Services protect children from abuse & neglect and provides foster care for children when necessary.

10 Christmas Trees (live or artificial), gift-wrap & bows, tree decorations, grocery store gift certificates, large toys such as bicycles, scooters, and tricycles.

WEST TEXAS EPILEPSY ASSOCIATION: Helps people with Epilepsy and their families. Sitters are needed so parents and family members can have time to get out of the house, go shopping, or see a movie for a couple of hours. Need 16mm films to be transferred to 1/4 inch videotape.

Wish List of Donated Goods

CAMP FIRE, INC.: Apple III Software, Defrost-Free Refrigerator, Canoe, Sporting Equipment.

BIG BROTHERS AND BIG SISTERS: Provides a healthy and rewarding relationship between single parent children and mature adult volunteers. Conference Table.

CASA DE AMIGOS: Sporting equipment, Garden Equipment, Pick-Up Truck, good quality Camera, Large print reading materials, Step stool for Seniors, money for emergency assistance, Workout mat, New telephone system, Spanish typing ball, Sign for building.

MHMR/FRIENDSHIP HOUSE: New or used small appliances, office and/or living room furniture, lamps, wall pictures, Television & VCR, large appliances, and game equipment.

MIDLAND NEED TO READ: Provides trained volunteer tutors and reading materials for adults who read at fifth grade level or below.

Book cases, typewriter with correction key, back issues of Reader's Digest and Saturday Evening Post, children's books for students to read to their children, examples of Menus, job applications, and forms.

PERMAN BASIN GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL: Assistance in purchasing computer software packages, heavy & light duty copier, picnic tables, and camping equipment. MUSEUM OF THE SOUTHWEST: IBM compatible Personal Computer with Word Processing capabilities, table cloths, electric typewriter, book shelves, filing cabinets, office chairs, and plants.

STRAIGHT, INC.: A nonprofit, family oriented treatment program for drug using young people and their families. 10 or more stackable chairs for group sessions. Television & VCR, book shelves, Computer, and monetary donations.

WEST TEXAS EPILEPSY ASSOCIATION: Medication donated by pharmacies or paid for by sponsors for persons who are unemployed or who are unable to afford it.

Discounted Blood Levels for persons with Epilepsy, Television & VCR, 16mm Projector, Wall Pictures with peaceful scenes for 3 room office.

THE VOLUNTEER CENTER: Conference table, Office desks and chairs, file cabinets, book shelves, Television & VCR folding chairs, black board, money to purchase the needed materials for a Resource Library to aid the nonprofit community.

Volunteer Opportunities Year Around

ALTRUSA CLUB: International organization of classified business women who's purpose is service to the community and the world.

Need applicants who are in need of assistance to enter the work force due to a change in circumstances.

CAMP FIRE, INC.: Kool Aid & Cookies for after-school program, and craft supplies.

CASA DE AMIGOS: Canned goods, arts & crafts supplies for Seniors, library books, medical supplies, vehicle maintenance services, playground equipment, landscaping services, coffee.

MHMR/FRIENDSHIP HOUSE: Volunteers to help paint facility. MUSEUM OF THE SOUTHWEST: Volunteer Librarians, Volunteers to file and type, Carpenters, Docents for Children and Adult groups, Class assistants for Children's Museum School, and Las Manos Septemberfest Volunteers.

PERMAN BASIN GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL: Volunteers to serve as good role models. RECORDING LIBRARY FOR THE BLIND & PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED, INC. Record books for the Blind and other materials on a local, state, and national level.

Volunteers are needed to Monitor Review, Narrate material as well as assist with clerical duties.

WEST TEXAS EPILEPSY ASSOCIATION: Need Companies to allow the Association to provide educational programs to their employees. Would like to help employees and clients to get together for work experiences — paid and volunteer. Need professionals to conduct support groups on quarterly basis, training about Epilepsy, provided.

THE VOLUNTEER CENTER OF MIDLAND: Volunteers to assist with in-house projects that includes newspaper column writing, Resource Library organizing, Volunteer Fairs, and program development.

HEY KIDS!

WIN A TRIP FOR TWO ON SOUTHWEST AIRLINES.

Southwest Airlines, La Quinta Motor Inns and the Midland Reporter-Telegram are dedicated to the education of our youth and are sponsoring a special Christmas Essay Contest this year.

In 100 words or less, describe "What Christmas Means To Me." That's all you have to do. Mail your essay and the completed entry form below today.

This contest is open to all area students enrolled in Elementary, Junior High or Senior High Schools. Prizes will be awarded in all three entry levels. Southwest Airlines will judge all entries and will select the winners.

Winners will receive round trip air fare for two on the Company Plane from Midland/Odessa to any Southwest Airlines destination. This will include a weekend stay (three days and two nights) at any Southwest Airlines/La Quinta location. Meals during the travel weekend are the responsibility of the winner. "Winners may select the destination of their choice, but prizes must be claimed and used by June 15, 1988 - no exceptions. Be there with the Company Plane, La Quinta Motor Inns and the Midland Reporter-Telegram. Winners will be announced in early January, so enter soon!

I hereby submit my entry to the "What Christmas Means To Me" essay contest.

Name _____ Age _____
Address _____ Apt. _____
City _____ Zip _____
School _____ Grade _____

Entry level: _____
Elementary School _____ Jr. High School _____ Sr. High School _____

MAIL ENTRIES TO: CHRISTMAS CONTEST, Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.



FLY SOUTHWEST JUST SAY WHEN
Midland Reporter-Telegram

*In the event that a Southwest Airlines destination is selected and accommodations at a La Quinta Motor Inn are not available, a substitute hotel will be provided. Meals are not provided. Entries must be postmarked by no later than 12:00 PM. Essays should be on 8 1/2" x 11" paper, and must use the "What Christmas Means To Me" Theme. No purchase necessary.

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Experts offer complete tool checklist for ardent do-it-yourselfers for Christmas

By Dave Hatz
Copley News Service

You would like to hang the new, custom-made blinds that your wife purchased. But you can't find a screwdriver.

The pipes underneath the kitchen sink need replacing. You don't want to wait another day, but you might have to — you've turned the house upside down without locating your monkey wrench.

Sound familiar? It should. It's a problem experienced by all unorganized do-it-yourselfers. But the solution is an easy one: Get a toolbox or organize your tools in an area of the garage.

What tools should a do-it-yourselfer have at his disposal? That's a tough question because it's rare to find any two handymen who will agree on which tools are "musts" for the toolbox.

But following is a list of the most-used tools according to a survey by The Register in Orange County, Calif. While this may not constitute a complete toolbox, the tools included will enable the do-it-yourselfer to take on a variety of home improvement projects.

Hand saw: Most hand saws are designed for specific purposes — rip saws cut with the wood grain and

crosscut saws cut across it. For general purposes, crosscut saws are best since they also can be used to rip with reasonable success.

Electric saber saw: Versatility makes this a valuable tool. With a large-toothed blade, it can cut through heavy lumber; with a fine-toothed blade, it cuts light metal. It also can cut fairly straight or free-hand curlicues. Although many models are equipped with guides, they are not recommended for finishing work.

Electric drill: Get a reversible, variable-speed model capable of operating at a relatively high speed. A drill with a 3/4-inch chuck (the device that holds the drill bits) and a one-third horsepower motor is adequate for most basic home uses. A set of 13 high-speed drill bits from 1/16-inch to 5/16-inch should cover most home jobs.

Electric pad sander: Get one that has a back-and-forth motion (as opposed to rotary) since it works best on most kinds of wood. A 3-horsepower, 3 1/2-by-7-inch sander is adequate for most purposes.

Level: A 24-inch level is big enough for most jobs and still small enough to store conveniently. It will keep do-it-yourself projects from registering "tilt."

Crescent wrench, wrench set: A full set of wrenches isn't a necessity, although it wouldn't hurt. In its place, a 10-inch adjustable "crescent" will do for most jobs.

Pliers: A slip-joint pair (one that can adjust to a variety of widths) is best. If you don't have or don't intend to purchase wire cutters, make sure your pliers have one built in.

Hammer: There are many types of hammers, but the trusty old claw hammer is best for multipurpose use. It comes in a variety of lengths and weights so pick the one that feels most comfortable to you.

Crowbar: It's often, but erroneously called a "prybar." Get one that's at least 10 inches long with an opening for gripping nail heads.

Screwdrivers: The kit should include a selection of straight-bladed and Phillips-head screwdrivers, or a combination tool that can use a variety of heads, usually stored in its handle.

Plumber's helper: Some people know it better as a good old toilet plunger. For reasons you'll just have to imagine, don't get one with a handle less than 2 feet long.

Tape measure: It comes in many sizes, but a 16-footer is adequate for most jobs.

Putty knife: It also comes in many sizes, but one with a 1 1/4-inch-wide

blade is good for all-purpose use. A putty knife is handy for spreading a variety of substances (paste and spackle, for instance), but is useful for numerous other jobs, including scraping windows and floors.

File/wood rasp: One that is flat on one side and rounded on the other is good for most rough jobs.

Combination square: This is a metal foot-ruler with a movable right-angle and a 45-degree guide. It's a necessity to make corners square and lines straight.

Utility knife: This all-handle knife with a tiny triangle of blade showing is handy for all types of heavy-duty cutting.

Fasteners: These include nuts and bolts, nails and screws, and your supply should include a wide variety — especially those sizes that are used frequently in your home.

Glue: The choices are almost endless, but many people swear by plain, white household glue. But two-part epoxies (the slow-curing type) are good for safety's sake and they bond to most materials.

Tape: Masking tape, plastic electrician's tape and silver duct tape will cover almost every home improvement job imaginable.

Patching material: There are many varieties available. The best recommendation, at least for begin-

ners: Use canned paste instead of a powder — it's easier to work with.

Now that you know what you need, you have to decide where to buy your tools. Hardware and lumber stores probably are the best places to shop because they consistently offer a wide variety of products. Those looking for bargains may have success in the hardware departments of some all-purpose stores or discount warehouses. But the selection usually is more limited.

But regardless of where you shop, make sure to buy quality tools. The adage, "You get what you pay for," certainly applies when it comes to tools. A good hammer, for instance, can cost \$15 or more, but is definitely worth it in terms of getting better results and pleasure of use when compared to a "\$2 special."

Where does one store all his equipment? A toolbox is ideal for the smaller items, but obviously can't handle the bigger ones. If space in the garage permits, wall hooks or shelves look good and make it easy to find whatever tool or tools are needed for a particular job.

Again, space permitting, a garage workbench equipped with a vise or clamps provides a perfect work area.

If the garage is too small or too cluttered, or one prefers to store all

his tools in one area, a utility shed may be the answer.

But before running out and buying the first one you see, home owners need to analyze their storage needs to decide on the right shed. According to Arrow Group Industries, there are several things one needs to know before selecting an outdoor storage building:

Research local building codes. Permits may be required for an outdoor shed, and there are guidelines pertaining to how close you may build to your property line.

Select a site that has good drainage and is near the house entrance most frequently used.

Make a detailed list of your storage requirements. Measure outdoor tools such as lawn mowers and snowblowers. Decide if you'll need shelves or accessories such as a shed light.

Choose a style compatible with the style of your home. Painted galvanized steel looks remarkably like shingles or aluminum siding. It also comes in a range of colors and trims.

Once you've purchased your tools and have them neatly organized and stored, you can hang those blinds, replace those pipes or do whatever else happens to be on your list of fall home improvements.

Complete checklist for preparing your home for cold winter months ahead

By Steve Hurtado
Copley News Service

In most parts of the country, realtors agree spring is the peak season for home buying. But when cool weather rolls around, the responsibilities of home ownership sink in: many new home owners may be overwhelmed by the thought of the vast care and maintenance a home requires. Like people, homes need tender loving care.

Once you've settled into your new home and familiarized yourself with its systems — as well as its peculiarities — it's wise to maintain it on a preplanned basis, says Kenneth Austin, chairman of HouseMaster of America, a nationwide home inspection organization.

"You can simplify the job of maintenance if you do it systematically instead of haphazardly," he says. "In short, don't neglect minor repairs,

because they won't go away on their own. Anticipate them by inspecting your home on a regular basis."

Austin suggests home owners set aside several fall and spring weekends a year to devote to inspection and repair of the home.

"A well-maintained home not only looks better and keeps up its value, it also provides hidden benefits to the home owner," says Clint Graff, warranty manager for McMillan Development. "It means lower heating bills from improved insulation, fewer problems with household pests and greater safety for the family."

These preventive measures should be taken to prepare your home for cool weather. The checklist is intended as a general guide for all homes. Additional items that are peculiar to a home should be added by the home owner.

EXTERIOR MAINTENANCE

Grounds:

- Check window wells, dry wells

and storm drains.

- Seal driveway cracks.
- Check the condition of wooden fences.
- Trim all trees and bushes.
- Foundation:
- Check for proper drainage away from house and garage (during a rainstorm).
- Seal any cracks.
- Siding:
- Check for finish or paint deterioration.
- Caulk joints.
- Windows and Doors:
- Check for finish or paint deterioration.
- Remove and store screens and install storm.
- Check putty at windows.
- Roof:
- Check for loose, damaged or missing shingles.
- Check soffits for signs of moisture buildup.
- Check condition of chimney.

Check flashing for lifting or poor seal.

- Check all gutters and leaders.
- Plumbing:
- Drain exterior water lines and open taps in cold areas.
- Insulate water lines that are subject to freezing.

INTERIOR MAINTENANCE

Attic:

- Check ventilation openings for nests and other blockage.
- Check operation of vent and/or attic fan.

Heating/Cooling Systems:

- Have heating system checked by servicemen.
- Remove (or winterize) room air conditioners.
- Clean all elements of cooling system.
- Check condition of hot water heater.
- Test and start humidifier.
- Clean and secure dehumidifier.

Service all radiators and valves.

- Repair breaks in insulation.
- Check for leaks (caulk and weather strip).
- Lubricate all pumps, fans and motors.
- Home Security:
- Check charge on fire extinguishers.
- Review family fire prevention and escape plans.
- Install at least one smoke alarm if you don't already own one.
- Make sure your locks are sturdy and in good repair. For doors, that means dead-bolt locks and a door chain. For windows, sturdy locks that you check regularly.
- Consider installing a peephole in your door, or investing in timer switches that turn lights, TVs and radios on and off while you're away.
- A more elaborate approach to home security would be to install an electronic security system. By making use of existing home wiring,

many of these systems are easy to install for do-it-yourselfers.

Austin says home owners who have utilized the services of a reputable inspection company — either before or after home purchase — are ahead of the game.

"A qualified home inspector usually will include a report of what may be in need of repair in the near future, as well as the expected life span of certain systems and elements of your home, so you can prepare and plan a budget for them," he says.

Austin recalls one example: A 20-year-old asphalt roof, likely to need repair or replacement in the near future, even though it may not presently have any leakage. Since the normal life span of asphalt roofs is 16 to 20 years, the inspection report should point this out to alert the home owner to the probable future expense.

Professional experts offer advice for beginners on restoring wood furniture

By Jan Rak
Copley News Service

Sometimes it pays to think small. Especially if you're new at restoring wood furniture. By starting with a small item such as a chair or footstool, you're less likely to meet with frustration and more likely to succeed, say Gene and Katie Hamilton.

The Hamiltons are professional do-it-yourselfers who started out restoring houses many years ago, and now are writing books and articles on home projects.

Although junk shops and garage sales are good sources for wood furniture, chances are slim that you'll unearth a Chippendale, said Gene Hamilton.

However, you still can transform a scarred chair to a living room show-

piece or a purple chest to its original maple wood.

Don't worry about matching woods, Katie Hamilton says.

"Wood is a natural material, and if it all matched it would be plastic." Appreciate the uniqueness of wood, she advises. "Be a little adventurous and not so coordinated."

The Maryland residents are consultants to Reader's Digest General Books and authors of "Wooden Toys" and the 1985 book "Build It Together."

Here are other tips from the Hamiltons:

When shopping, pay attention to the piece's construction. Check that all parts are there and consider your repair or replacement costs. For example, if an old chest is missing a drawer pull, it may be impossible to

find a match. Your cost then would cover buying new drawer pulls for the entire chest, not just the single pull. Remember that finding replacements for chipped or missing wood pieces is difficult. If pieces are merely loose, however, you should be able to glue them.

When looking for furniture to fit a specific room or wall, keep a notebook with sketches of the room and wall sizes. If you're doing comparative shopping, take an instant camera. Not notes about each item so you won't be confused after visiting many stores.

Work on your project in a well-ventilated, well-lit area, one you can leave and come back to without having to put everything away.

As you work on one area of the project, keep it laying flat, so the

stain or finish won't run.

To test the strength of the old lacquer, varnish or shellac finish, dab nail polish on a cotton swab and wipe. If the finish comes off, you can use an antique refinisher to remove the remaining finish, new antique refinishers don't affect the wood stain. If the finish is not affected by nail polish, a stronger product, such as paint remover, may be called for.

To remove finish in grooves and narrow areas, use string dipped in remover. Work the string back and forth to pull up old finish. Steel wool also can be shaped into lengthwise pieces for reaching narrow areas.

Once the old finish is removed, give the furnishing a final wash. Let set overnight.

Don't buy stain on the strength of

its name. Study the sample and remember that wood takes on colors differently. Buy a small amount if you're unsure of the color. Test a color on an inconspicuous part of the project such as the underside of a table or in an inside drawer.

Although gloss or varnish are commonly used, consider using a rub-on finish, which is easy to apply. This rub-on finish is applied with a clean cloth and is sold as tung oil or antique oil. It generally comes in clear and basic colors. To deepen the

color, add more coats. Buff with a clean rag.

Treat the manufacturer's directions as the minimum amount of drying time for furniture. On extremely humid days let the piece dry longer.

For a free pamphlet called "Tips on Wood Finishing," write to Min-wax Dept. PRH, 102 Chestnut Ridge, Montvale, NJ 07645. The how-to guide shows step-by-step projects and gives tips on treating dents, cigarette burns, dark rings.

Tips for eliminating harmful indoor pollutants

By Marsha Kay Seff
Copley News Service

Tightly sealed houses can trap in air pollutants that may cause even more problems than outside pollution. Signs of potential danger include condensation on the inside of windows in winter, mold or mildew on walls and ceilings, stale lingering odors and an assortment of flu-like medical complaints from family members.

If you suspect indoor pollution, the best thing to do is to remove or isolate the source and increase ventilation.

You also might be able to alleviate some of the harmful effects by installing air conditioners, air cleaners or ionizers in your home.

Dr. Ronald Simon of Scripps Clinic in San Diego says air conditioners take out at least 75 percent of the pollen in the air. But, if they're not kept clean, they can become harbors for biological contaminants, creating more problems than they correct.

Simon also believes high-efficiency, particulate air cleaners might be helpful. They're more efficient than the electrostatic type, and they don't leave any irritating ozone. Still, he says, such cleaners don't eliminate gases such as formaldehyde or cigarette smoke. A charcoal filter helps to eliminate cigarette smoke, and a chemical filter may work to neutralize formaldehyde.

Green-leaf plants, too, have been shown to clean the air of many impurities. In one 24-hour test, spider plants reduced formaldehyde by 85 percent. Research scientist Bill Wolverton says 15 to 20 houseplants are enough to purify the air in an 1,800-square-foot energy-efficient home.

For those who don't have a green thumb, here are some suggestions for ridding your house of potential pollutants:

FORMALDEHYDE

If new, pressed-wood furniture seems to be giving off irritating fumes, Tony Manoguerra, director of the San Diego Regional Poison Control Center, suggests you put the furniture outside and allow it to "vent off" for a couple of weeks. Unfortunately, he says, the inside of mobile homes, which often contain high levels of formaldehyde, can't be put outside to air.

Another way to contain the compound is to use a sealer paint or finish or to cover walls with vinyl wallpaper.

ASBESTOS

Avoid products that contain asbestos and discard items around the house that you suspect may contain it. It is generally best not to disturb undamaged materials. Additionally, experts warn home owners not to remove the product themselves, but to seek professional help.

CHEMICALS

To safeguard your family, Manoguerra suggests you buy such potentially dangerous products as drain cleaners in small containers, use them only once, rinse the containers and discard. It's also vital that you follow label directions precisely and wear gloves and, perhaps, goggles; do not use a plunger.

CONSUMER PRODUCTS

To prevent problems, maintain all consumer products in perfect working condition and follow manufacturer's directions, cautions Lori Saltzman of the U.S. Government Consumer Product Safety Commission.

DUST MITES

Because foam and down pillows are popular hiding places, Simon suggests patients bothered by dust switch to polyester. "The fiber doesn't decompose quickly, and it doesn't trap moisture," he recommends buying inexpensive pillows and replacing them every six months.

Because mattresses also harbor mites, the doctor suggests patients cover their mattresses with plastic to trap the old organisms and prevent new ones from getting in. He also says it's important to wash bedding weekly and blankets once a month.

Carpeting also can harbor mites and mold. Shorter, tighter weaves are best, Simon says. Or, better yet, use tile or linoleum and throw rugs, which are easily cleaned.

Heavily padded furniture is another breeding ground, because dust collects in it. Whatever kind of furniture you choose, Simon says, "Make sure to clean underneath it."

MOLD AND MILDEW

Improving ventilation and lighting can cut down on mold and mildew. Also, Simon cautions home

owners not to let plants sit in water. If you suspect you're allergic to mold, he suggests hiring someone else to clean it up. If you must do it yourself, wear a mask.

PLASTIC PIPES

If pipes have not been used for two to three days, flush them out by running both faucets for five minutes. Periodic flushings also are advisable.

AEROSOL SPRAYS

When possible, the Department of Consumer Affairs suggests you use non-aerosol products, such as creams, solids, liquids and pump sprays, instead. If you do use aerosols, do not inhale them.

PESTICIDES

Inherently dangerous, pesticides should always be used in well-ventilated areas. The best way to avoid problems, the EPA suggests, is to use non-toxic alternatives.

SHOE POLISH

Don't use shoe polish that doesn't list the contents on the label, warns the Department of Consumer Affairs. And don't use products that contain trichloroethylene, methylene chloride or nitrobenzene. Make certain shoes are dry before you wear them.

OVEN CLEANERS

You can cut down on heavy cleaning if you wipe out the oven after each use. Instead of using cleaners that contain lye or other strong, irritating chemicals, the Department of Consumer Affairs suggests using a

homemade solution of ammonia or baking soda dissolved in water.

AIR FRESHENERS

Instead of using irritating commercial fresheners, the Department of Consumer Affairs suggests you try several alternatives: Open windows, place a dish of hot vinegar in the center of the room, decorate with fresh, aromatic flowers and use a box of baking soda in the refrigerator.

MORE TIPS:

- Gas ranges should include hoods vented to the outside, and the kitchen should have an exhaust fan. Flames should burn blue, not orange or yellow. When you replace your gas stove, consider a model that doesn't need a pilot light. Gas ranges should be used only for cooking — not heating.
- Furnaces, gas water heaters and clothes dryers should be inspected regularly.
- Never cook inside the house with charcoal.
- Consider giving up cigarettes and prohibiting smoking in your home.
- Don't use your microwave oven if the door doesn't close securely.
- Don't leave a car or lawn mower running in your garage.
- Follow the directions on all labels carefully.
- Close tightly all cans containing chemicals.
- Clean air-conditioning filters and replace humidifier drain pans, wet carpeting and moldy ceiling tiles.

Housewarming gift ideas

Copley News Service

Housewarmings — when someone has moved into a new home — are one occasion where gifts are appropriate. If someone has merely remodeled a home, no gift is generally expected, but "ooohs and ahhs" of admiration should be forthcoming.

Etiquette experts say the host should open the gifts after the guests have left, but this suggestion has been known to go unheeded.

Here are some gift ideas:

For people new to the area, anything that will help the newcomers orient themselves to the neighborhood and community will be appreciated — such as a local road map,

local transportation schedules, listings of community events and the like.

How about an address book listing the names, addresses and phone numbers of recommended local services and stores, a trial subscription to the local newspaper or personalized return address labels?

Give something that will be of permanent use (such as a plant), rather than something that will only last a short time (such as flowers). Maybe a set of kitchen towels or pot holders, a rolling pin, food storage jars, a his-and-her apron set, earthenware teapot, a microwave pan or other utensils.



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NEAR Delwood Three bedroom, one bath, carpet, carpeted, vented heat and stove. Call 682-0605.

FOUR blocks north of Midland High. Large one bedroom, red brick duplex. Carpeted, vented heat, stove and refrigerator. Call 682-0605.

1225 HOME 1909 North Bryant Two bedrooms, one bath, fresh paint inside/outside, washer/dryer connections. 685-3327.

TWO bedrooms, 1405 South Weatherford, \$200. 409 South Minnesota, \$175. Efficiency, 601 Calhoun, \$75. 685-3327.

THREE bedroom, two bath, two garage. Central heating, stove, dishwasher. 103 North Bedford. \$253. 362-0811.

NICE clean homes \$350-\$700 monthly. Call Jeanne Fritz, agent. 683-5333 or 699-1641.

LEASE/purchase option. Very large three bedroom patio home in excellent condition. Parker/Goddard schools. \$900 monthly. References required. Available January. 699-0736.

PLANETARIUM neighborhood, two bedroom, two bath. First and last months rent. 683-3296.

GREENWOOD Schools. Three bedroom, two bath older home. \$340 monthly plus deposit. Also two bedroom house. \$225 monthly plus deposit. 683-8575.

900 STOREY Two bedroom, one living area, china cabinet, bookcases, central heat and air. Also, duplex with fireplace and appliances. Pauline Turley, Realtor. 694-7987.

\$240 a month. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 509 Howard St. Call Lori Lamer. RE/MAX OF MIDLAND. 697-8232.

FOR LEASE. Immed. occupancy. 3BR + BA. F/P. 1750 sq. ft. \$700/mo. No pets. 619 Laura Drive. Call CHARLIE MOSLEY. 683-5333 or HALLS. (602) 487-3553.

REMODELED small one bedroom house for rent. Water furnished, no appliances. Carpet. Call 689-0306.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Two bedroom, one bath, one car garage in older Midland. Must see to appreciate. Will carry side note on \$3000 equity. Less than 10 years left on loan. 697-0340 or 697-5416.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

VERY nice, large rooms, three bedroom, two bath, large fenced yard. \$380 per month. \$200 deposit. 686-5676 days. 687-4785 evenings.

113 HOWARD Three bedroom, \$325 monthly, deposit required. 683-5161 or 686-8607.

TWO bedroom, one bath, stove, refrigerator, fenced yard. \$250 monthly. \$100 deposit. 686-8569.

BOWIE district four bedrooms, two living areas, stove, refrigerator/dishwasher. \$550.

THREE bedrooms, two living areas, stove, dishwasher. \$475. Both require security deposit. References.

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FOR Lease. Three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, hardwood floors, fireplace, central heat and air, double garage with car lift. Home is in excellent condition. Call 687-1438.	2605 WHITTE Way, available December 1st. Three bedroom, two bath, fireplace, two car garage. \$750 monthly. \$400 security deposit. To see, contact Clemmie Sarge, Realtor. 697-1091, evenings 697-1848.	DUPLEXES, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, with fireplace. Each and every unit with range, washer/dryer, carpet and fenced yard. Refrigerator available. Phone 699-1943, or contact Teddie at 4808 A West Culbert.	FOR Sale or Lease. Ponto home. Three bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace, central heat and air, double garage with opener. \$500 (weekly). Must see inside to appreciate. \$650 per month. Call 687-4002.
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ONE OF A KIND
4BR, 3 1/2 BA, 2LA, soaring ceilings, huge artium w/fish pond, imported tiles, landscaping is gorgeous, over 3600'. Call for more details.
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Spanish styled 4BR, with many custom features. Sparkling pool, large patio. Super priced at \$225,000.
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And won't creep your style. This home is on 2 acres and has room for garden, horses, kids and more. Born, 5 ton A/C, city utilities or water with wood carpet and cabinets. Call RUTH YOUNG, Associate, DON HARVEY REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-1217.

SUPER VA ASSUMPTION

Well maintained ranch style brick home built in 1980. Nice terrain in backyard, refrigerated air, off-road priced in the \$30's. Call B. L. YOUNG, Associate, DON HARVEY REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-1217.

LOOKING FOR CAREFREE LIFESTYLE?

This large 3 bedroom patio home has a formal dining, wet bar, lot of closets and large kitchen. Nice courtyard with large pine trees and mature care. Priced in the mid \$80's. Call FRANK HENDERSON, Associate, DON HARVEY REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 683-1696.

ASSUMABLE BOND MONEY

Low interest loan on this brick dual home with 2 or 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living area with wood burning fireplace. Priced at only \$38,500. TALK TO PATSY BRICE, Associate, DON HARVEY REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 683-1596.

LARGE SANTA FE STYLE HOME

Located close to Fannin Elementary school with 2 living areas, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and priced at \$69,900. TALK TO LINDA BROWN, Associate, DON HARVEY REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 682-3914.

BOO KOOS OF ROOM

Only \$49,500 with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, detached 2 car garage. This lovely home in Old Midland has formal living with fireplace, country size kitchen, den with french doors and bar, huge upstairs master and master bath with jacuzzi. Call HELEN MAISON, Associate, DON HARVEY REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-0247.

FOR SALE Low maintenance, 3 bedroom

2 1/2 bath patio home. Two car garage, located 4304 Bardwell. Home is draped Spanish tile and outdoor patio. Small backyard. Will take property or ORE as down payment. Call 686-0951.

CHARMING 3 BEDROOM

This charming three bedroom, one bath home on East Maple has central heat and air, and a fenced back yard. It is in excellent condition. Owner financing. Low down payment. \$25,000. Call 683-2546 to see.

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FREE!

Pecan trees when you purchase or trade for this lovely 2000 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, two car garage home in Cimarron. Will consider trade for smaller townhouse. Low \$80's.
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4702 PLEASANT

Lease. Lease Purchase. Beautiful three bedroom, two bath with sequestered master bedroom, two bath, green house, new paint outside, open 1300 sq. ft. \$550 monthly. Call Odell Anders REALTORS, 699-7701.

BY OWNER. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths

Estimate \$27,000. Owner pays closing costs. 687-6284 after 6:30pm.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 4222 Leisure

Drive. Approximately 1542 square feet on 2 acres and has room for garden, horses, kids and more. Born, 5 ton A/C, city utilities or water with wood carpet and cabinets. Call RUTH YOUNG, Associate, DON HARVEY REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-1217.

ONE OF A KIND

3 BR, 2 Bath, 2 car garage. 2 living areas can be formal dining. Well landscaped, most home in area. Call Dennis Black at STEPHENSON, REALTORS, 697-1091, evs. 697-8435.

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ONE LAST CHANCE AT THIS ONE

ON SHANDON. This 4BR, 2 1/2 BA, 3LA, plus screened patio is gorgeous and will delight you. Has gorgeous decor, so call to see today.
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OLD MIDLAND. Immaculate condition

Three large bedrooms, three full baths, Italian tile, refinished hardwood floors and exciting colors throughout. 2400 sq. ft. by owner. Only serious inquiries please. After 5pm for appointment. 687-5171. \$138,500.

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Four bedrooms, three baths, two living areas, plus large game room. Formal dining room, three car garage, water well, sprinklers.
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GREENWOOD area. Three bedroom

two bath, three acres, brick well, home, round paved driveway, two car garage. \$12,000 down and assume note or \$38,000. 683-7426. 687-4714 after 5pm.

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LARGE FAMILY ROOM

Three bedrooms, two baths, a great starter home. \$45,000.
Becky St. John
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NEAR EMERSON

GODDARD PLACE Large 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with formal living, backs up to Emerson. Bargain priced at \$84,900. To see contact Clemmie Sarge at STEPHENSON, REALTORS, 697-1091, evenings, 697-1848.

OLDER MIDLAND

Spacious, homey 4BR, 3BA, 2 living area, formal dining, breakfast room and large kitchen. Fireplace, covered patio. Creative financing, trade for country property, etc. John Weiler STEPHENSON, REALTORS, 697-1091 or 699-7248.

TWO bedroom, one bath, two acres

\$22,000 cash. Call after 6PM, 697-4451.

VA NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION

low, 10% note, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, north west Midland. 4004 Call for appointment call Mark 699-6698.

STARTING REDUCTION-POLO PARK

Owner will sell this custom story and 1/2 for many dollars below cost. Beautiful work. Master suite down and 3BR's up. Formal living room and dining room. Kitchen is open to family and breakfast rooms. Original price \$184,500. Will sell for \$144,900.
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WALK TO LEE & RUSK SCHOOLS

Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on corner lot is convenient & waiting for you. Enjoy the large kitchen plus 2 living and 2 dining areas. Great yard with lovely trees. TALK TO BETTY SOR ENSON, Associate, DON HARVEY REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 699-6157.

LOW EQUITY ASSUMPTION

Seller is anxious for you to take up payments on this very little 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with refrigerated both 2 car garage, storm windows and more. Loan is fully assumable and non-qualifying. CALL MARLENE GROCE, Associate, DON HARVEY REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-0927.

FOUR BEDROOMS IN THE \$50's

Why pay rent when you can start the New Year in this spacious 4 bedroom home with refrigerated air. Priced to sell in the low \$50's. CALL KAY PETERSON, Associate, DON HARVEY REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 682-4772.

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WYDEWOOD CONTEMPORARY

Sharp looking 3 bedroom, 2 bath home w/high vaulted ceiling in spacious living room w/skylights and a corner fireplace. The master bedroom has a vaulted ceiling and a large bath. Ask me about all the extras. The owner is transferred so this will sell fast!
John Fields
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720 Homes For Sale

SUPER BARGAINS

West Midland, clean two bedroom home as low as \$11,150. Clean three bedroom homes as low as \$18,450. We have access to good efficient financing services. These homes are selling fast. Hurry and get yours.
Call ODELL ANDERS REALTORS, 699-7701

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Own this well priced 3 bedroom home with 2 living areas, snack bar, near schools, new cabinets, large workshop for the handyman. CALL B. L. YOUNG, Associate, DON HARVEY REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-1217.

NICE three bedroom, two bath, brick

home. Assumable 9 1/2% interest fixed. Owner will consider carrying note on second loan at same interest rate. 4405 Tanner. 697-9417.

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NEW ON THE MARKET

3BR, 2BA, in Dellwood, has LA plus den/dining area - fall out shelter. \$54,000. To see call:
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JUST LISTED

\$149,900 subject to lender approval. Gorgeous contemporary, jacuzzi, gourmet kitchen with desk and eating area. Den and formal living, formal dining. A must see. Non-qualifying. CHAPARRAL REALTORS, 686-7000 or 697-2728.

FIRM offer to buy property 24 hours

after you call. Philip. 694-1135

2205 GULF

For sale by owner. Old Midland. Three bedroom, two baths, two car garage. As is condition. Call for appointment.
Kim Roan, Owner/Agent
686-0261

720 Homes For Sale

ASSUMPTIONS FORECLOSURES

For your personal list of Government owned properties, Foreclosures and Non-qualifying Assumptions, call MAY BARBER, RE/MAX of Midland 687-5203 or 697-8232.

RE/MAX

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Call the best of yesterday in this charming 3BR home on Sinclair. Completely updated with central heat, ref. A/C, contemporary kitchen, hardwood floors. Only \$49,900. Call MAY BARBER at 697-8232 or 687-5203.

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Spacious 3BR, 2BA, 2 car garage home in "Older Midland." Nearly 2000 sq. ft. of newly refinished hardwood floors plus storage galore for only \$49,900. Call

sandy harris

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Home

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Super 3BR, 2BA, 2 dining areas with spacious den. Low equity VA loan, payments low \$400's. Call for details.

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Several spacious 4BR, 3BA, 2 living areas in North & West Midland. Prices range from \$89,000 to \$117,000. For all the details call:
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697-6795

home

697-6795

DON HARVEY REALTORS

IF YOUR HOME

is too small for your growing family, you'll be delighted w/this spacious 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 2 living area home w/2 car rear entry garage. It's located in lovely Kimber Lea and has approx. 2800 sq. ft. Just call for the other details and ask for:
Merla Kether
687-0595 evs. 682-2406

720 Homes For Sale

First Time Buyers!!

We have a great selection of lower priced 2 and 3 bedroom homes. Some 100% financing to qualified buyers. Call for details.
Elizabeth Ohliger
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home
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PAMPERED AND PRETTY

Lovely 2 bedroom close to downtown. Brick home with garage, refrigerator, air, fireplace, tile floor and in plenty can be priced in the low \$40's. Assumable. Call NORMA BARNES, Associate, DON HARVEY REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 699-7126.

!!DESPERATE!!

We are ready to deal NOW! Reduced to \$72,000. Spacious three bedroom, two bath, one living area home on 1 1/2 acres. Nice, quiet neighborhood just outside city limits. Northeast Midland. Skyview Addition. MUST SEE! Attractive house at a very attractive price.
CALL 685-0009

CHAPARRAL

WHAT A GIFT

You can be Santa of the century. Imagine the fun your family will have opening gifts by the fireplace. Call today to see this 3BR, 2BA, 2 car garage priced at \$69,000. Call:
Linda Russell
686-7000
699-0909

ACQUIRED HOMES

HUD/FHA \$8,000 - \$48,000

Low down Pay't - HUD insured Financing available on most

William Jennings Gilman
Real Estate Broker 686-0750
Equal Housing Opportunity

FOR sale by owner. Non-qualifying FHA loan on neat three bedroom, two bath home in Dellwood addition. Shown by appointment. Call 689-7614.

10% FHA NONQUALIFYING

You will enjoy a comfortable lifestyle in this lovely three bedroom home located in a desirable, quiet cul-de-sac. Light and bright throughout. Formal dining, two full baths, and many other plus amenities. Assume with low equity. Please call me. Gloria Lott Long, Realtor. 694-0421. 682-9495.

FORECLOSURE HOME

IS GOOD, BUT NOT AS GREAT AS THIS BUILDER'S HOME IN GREEN TREX! IT IS A STEAL. PELLAS COWS, MEXICAN, TILE, SO MANY EXTRAS. CALL TO SEE AND SAVE!
CALL: LONNIE CHILVER 682-9635
CARIBBEAN COMPANY, REALTORS 684-5481

720 Homes For Sale

CHAPARRAL

NEIGHBORHOOD CONSCIOUS?
This one is located in one of Midland's sought after neighborhoods. Lots of square footage in this home for the money. Priced below market in the \$50's. Call:
Jana Iverson
686-7000
694-8508

4 BEDROOM PRICED RIGHT

Sequestered master bedroom has a sunken tub in master, large living area, skylights, formal dining, corner lot, circle drive. RV parking, close to mall and more. TALK TO SUELEEN NALL, Associate, DON HARVEY REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-3915.

WARWICK

Large three bedroom, two bath, spacious vaulted ceiling living room with fireplace, 600 sq. ft. kitchen with tile floor, satellite tv, vaulted ceiling and fireplace.
2007 Shell
\$210,000 by owner
\$216,300 with Realtor
Appointment, 683-3682

406 W. NOBLES

Pretty brick 2BR, central air, fenced yard, high ceilings, stove and refrigerator plus guest cottage or income property. \$36,000. Make offers. BOHANNAN REALTORS, 685-0881.

BY OWNER. South Lorraine. Approx.

2007 living space. Four bedroom, two baths, sun porch enclosed garage. Asking \$32,500. If financed by owner, Call 687-1043. 682-3095 evenings and weekends for appointment.

STEAL ME FOR \$32,900

Assumable non-qualifying first mortgage of \$19,000. \$1600 down owner will carry second mortgage. 3404 TANNER. Exceptionally well maintained. Three bedroom, one bath, garage and fenced yard. Call Jan at 694-3056.

CHECK IT OUT!

Come see this brand new 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, large family room, w/garage, brick fireplace, tile floors, lots of kitchen cabinets. Deluxe master bath, skylight separate shower, & new walk in closet! All this and more priced at only \$73,200!! Call for financing details TODAY!!

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689-8031 697-1422

Room to Grow

Extra Large House 4 or more bedrooms 2 1/2 bath 3 car garage. Swimming pool. Large Backyard.
Call Hereford
697-3229

home

697-6795

720 Homes For Sale

Donnelly Realtors

SALUTE TO THE FAMILY
You'll find everything from a warm fireplace to 3 bedrooms in this terrific home located at 2617 Boening for \$79,900. Two living areas & treed backyard for privacy. Come establish your roots here! For more information, please call:
Colene Cowan
687-0595 evs. 699-1288

RAMBO LOOKS FOR YOU

Let me help you find the home of your "DREAMS" Call:
Dennis Rambo
686-7000
683-7147

THREE bedroom, two bath, garage,

fenced yard, large stone patio on Fairmount in Midland. Under \$50,000. Call 332-6226 after 2pm or weekends.

FOR ALL THE RIGHT REASONS, IT'S

BONNIE COX
697-7747

STOP COLLECTING RENT RECEIPTS

Darling 2 BR, Hollywood built garden home. Convenient to loop and priced to sell at \$47,000. Price includes nearly new refrigerator, washer and dryer. You'll never rent anything again this nice for the small monthly mortgage.

DON'T RENT

another minute. Perfect 1st home just listed 3 BR, 2 BA eat in kitchen and fireplace in den. 2 car garage with opener. Neutral carpeting. Low interest rates, low pricing of \$48,000 will make PITI less than rent.

UNCRAMP YOURSELF

Foot for foot this is one tremendous value. 3 or could be 4 bedroom. 3 living area with formal dining and rear entry garage. Tons of storage, lush landscaping and scheduled spa off master. Approximately 3300 sq. ft. for \$30,000.

WHY ARE YOU RENTING?

Motivated seller has reduced darling 3 BR, 2 BA on quiet tree lined street. Priced at \$40,000, down payment \$1,200, estimated PITI \$500 per month. Give your landlord notice and get a tax break in '88.

CAN'T SELL YOUR HOME?

It costs no more to list with the best! I promise professional service with a commitment to my sellers. Call a full-time professional — Bonnie Cox.

Action REALTY

BONNIE COX

2101 N. Midland Dr., Suite 5

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MIDLAND

BID OPENING IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

BIDS RECEIVED UNTIL DECEMBER 22, 1987 4:45 PM

BID OPENING DECEMBER 23, 1987

START DATE DECEMBER 13, 1987

ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE

AS IS, NO WARRANTY

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	LIST PRICE
602 BECKLEY DR.	494-103794-203	\$20,700
LEGAL: L4 B46 PERMIAN ESTATES		
5122 BELAIRE	494-118303-203	\$43,450
LEGAL: L31 B157 WILSHIRE PARK		
4607 BOWIE DR.	494-116663-596	\$41,850
LEGAL: L7 B5 REPLAT BELAIRE		
4705 BROOKDALE DR.	494-130850-203	\$53,400
LEGAL: L8 B5 WESTERN HILLS		
202 CANYON	494-107738-265	\$41,500
LEGAL: L6 B39 PERMIAN ESTATES		
304 DORMARD	494-123327-203	\$16,500
LEGAL: W26' L5 E43' L6 B13 BARBERDALE		
606 W. ESTES	494-117641-203	\$27,550
LEGAL: L4 B3 CRESTLAWN		

720 Homes For Sale YOU WANT SEE THIS DRIVING AROUND Stunning 2-story with pool, country kitchen with tile floors. Oak and fruit trees, hobby area. Only \$139,900. No sign. Call Nance Boyd CHAPARRAL REALTORS 686-7000 or 697-2728.	720 Homes For Sale !!BARGAIN!! This new home has approx. 1,700 sq ft of beautiful living space & 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 car garage, many extras! Super nice neighborhood. Boone School district. FHA - VA financing. Call TODAY at S&W HOMES INC., of Midland 689-9871 697-1422	720 Homes For Sale UNBELIEVABLE! \$1000 down, \$199.90 monthly for this lovely two bedroom, one bath, five year old starter home. * CENTRAL AIR * OWNER FINANCING AVAILABLE * NO LENGTHY QUALIFYING * IMMEDIATE MOVE-IN * NEW APPLIANCE 1320 E. Cowden 699-6451	720 Homes For Sale CASH BID East Midland Homes less than \$10,000 William Jennings Gilman Real Estate Broker 686-0730
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720 Homes For Sale Really Unlimited A FIREPLACE JUST FOR SANTA With 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 living areas in Western Hill Addition. Call today. Doug Adams. 699-4116 REALTY UNLIMITED 694-6801	720 Homes For Sale Dene Kelly Realtors HANDY MAN SPECIAL Five bedroom, very large family room, over 3600 sq ft of living area. Needs lots of work. Owner finance. Needs to sell \$69,900. For more details, call Jill Perkins 687-0595 eves. 694-8804	720 Homes For Sale New Construction Meadow Park Repeating lots and starting new construction. Special financing available for existing homes. Small maintenance fee includes pool and tennis courts. Jean Garner 686-0737 home 697-6795	720 Homes For Sale ROOM TO GROW SHELL - 4BR, 3BA, 2 large living areas, 1 1/2 car garage, swimming pool. To see this or any other property, please call Yvonne Willey at STEPHENSON REALTORS 697-1091 or 685-1028	720 Homes For Sale CHAPARRAL NEW LISTING 3BR, 1 1/2 BA has cozy den w/fireplace, 12x24 screened patio & green-house, priced to sell at \$47,000. To see call: JEAN FARRIS 686-7000 694-5911
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home realty

MIDLAND 697-6795 1100 ANDREWS HWY.	Kim Roan 686-0261	Jean Garner 686-0737	Carl Hereford 697-3229
	Jim Craig Hess 682-4645	Elizabeth Ohliger 699-2570	Becky St. John 687-4956

HOMES WORTH LOOKING AT... EMERSON-3br, 2ba, 2 lv, great neighborhood, fp, cing fan, cvrd patio 69,900 MICHIGAN-3br, 1 1/2 ba, wndw cvrngs, close to schools & shopping, new carpet 36,000 BROOKDALE-3br, 1ba, 2lv, new paint, new sink & linoleum in ba 39,500 BARBARA LANE-3br, 2ba, country home with barn, on over 1 acre 73,000 HODGES-Old Midland, 3br, 2ba, 2 lv 82,000 CHECOTAH-Country living, barn, 3bd/-2ba, assumption 55,000 MEREDITH-Special financing, 3bd/2ba 58,900 SHELL-Most home for money, pool, 4bd 100,000	SPECIAL 100% FINANCING On Selected Repo's... TO QUALIFIED BUYERS 4311 Anetta 4611 Crockett 108 Spraberry 4607 #1 Pine Meadow 4212 Pasadena 4713 #7 Spring Meadow	LOTS AND LAND We have lots ready for your Mobile Home, so why rent... 100% FINANCING AVAILABLE	EAST MIDLAND • No Money Down With Approved Credit • Large Homes • Good Neighborhood • Brick Homes • Good Selection
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★★★★★ TRADE HOMES ★★★★★ 4400 DALTON 3807 SUNCREST 4809 ILLINOIS 5480 CYPRESS CT.	3101 WHITTLE WAY 4907 BROWNWOOD 4607 #1 PINE MEADOW 4713 #7 SPRING MEADOW
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Home Realty; A subsidiary of Home Savings Association

RECENT FORECLOSURES 3214 PARK LANE-2br, 2la "as is" \$6,500 2622 ROOSEVELT-3br, 100% financing, repaired price \$20,400 400 W. PARKER-2br, 2ba, make offer \$22,000 405 WAVERLY-3br, 1ba, (reduced) \$23,500 1602 N. MAIN ST.-2br contemporary. Repaired price \$25,000 3405 SYCAMORE-2br, 2ba, 2la \$33,900 2603 DELANO-2br, 1ba, 100% financing, make offer \$34,900 2901 MARIANA-3br, 2ba, contemp \$36,900 4602 VERSAILLES-3br, 2ba, central ac/heat \$37,500 107 S. BENTWOOD-4br, central A/C, being painted \$37,900 5101 RIC-3br, 2ba \$38,500 4241 SIESTA-3br, Townhome, 100% financing \$41,200 4243 SIESTA-3br, Townhome, 100% financing \$41,200 3110 BARKLEY-3br, 2ba, 2 car gar \$42,000 9008 BARKLEY-3br, 2ba, being repaired \$43,000 2408 W. STOREY-2br, 2ba, being repaired \$43,900 4414 E. SPRUCE-2br, 2ba, 2 car garage \$44,500 1301 DELMAR-3br, 2ba, 2la, fireplace \$44,900 711 W. SPRUCE-3br, 2ba, 2 car gar, being repaired \$52,000 5112 SHADY LANE-Duplex, 3br, 2ba, make offer \$59,900 1604 MCDONALD-3br, 2ba, 2 garage \$63,900 1106 MANOR-3br, 2ba, 2 car garage \$64,900 805 STANOLIND-3br, 2ba, 2 car gar, being repaired \$65,000 2416 EMERSON-3br, 2ba, 2 garage, repaired \$67,000 3621 W. WADLEY-Townhome, 3br, 2ba, 2la, 2 car gar \$69,500 4711 NEELY-2br, 2ba, 2 car gar \$69,950 1304 MCDONALD-4br, 2ba, 2 garage, new carpet \$75,000	RE/MAX WARM & COZY For the large family 2 story Southern Beauty. 3BR 2 1/2 BA, 3 spacious LA, 1514.000 Call Joyce Bricker to see or 697-8232 or 682-3191	RE/MAX DESPERATE TRANSFERRED SELLER Bring offers on this pretty 3BR on quiet street, near Fannin. Seller must sell. Reduced price \$67,000. Call Joyce Bricker at 697-8232 or 682-3191	RE/MAX GOURMET DELIGHT IN NEW HOME Spectacular Pool West new complete set home. Magnificent kitchen with baking center. 4BR 4BA \$147,000. Call Joyce Bricker 697-8232 or 682-3191	Dene Kelly Realtors LAY YOUR EGGS IN THIS COZY NEST And live happily ever after. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area house is on a quiet street with a cup of hot chocolate. No-care vinyl siding w/ metal trim, well-kept neighborhood, putting into this driveway is a real pleasure. Call to see this little home. \$42,500 Anna Crawford 687-0595 eves. 699-4434	JIMMY SMITH THE FIRST STEP IN REAL ESTATE HUD/VA Call me today for a personal showing or a current list of government acquired properties. We are an authorized HUD/VA broker. Dene Kelly Realtors Office: 687-0595 Residence: 699-1708
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Langston REALTORS

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Over 300 Fine Listings. Please Call For Details On These And Our Many Others!

WHAT'S NEW? CITATION-Spectacular custom 3 bedroom in Saddle Club North 3 living areas, wet bar, high ceilings & more! 450,000 SHELL-Home in super condition! Lot in the last few beautiful Circle drive, cing fan, bookcase! 98,500 MOSS-Lovely light townhome w/many extras! Lush atrium, hobby room, sea master, and wonderful outdoor grill 82,900 NORWOOD-NON QUALIFYING FHA! High ceilings, pretty wallpaper & low maintenance yard! 81,000 FANNIN-Well maintained with a wonderful floor plan! Great location, spacious living/den, lovely patio! 72,900	AMONG OUR FINER HOMES BEDFORD-Shunning, executive estate. Absolutely perfect condition. Pool, guest quarters & 3 bedrooms, 10 BA. 600,000 ASHLIN-Fabulous home in exclusive area. Soaring ceilings, flagstone floors, lush grounds. Cavi'd patio, wet bar! 495,000 MABERY-Spectacular Georgian 2 story, 3 fpa, seg. mstr, den plus study, central location w/beautiful landscaped! 395,000 SINCLAIR-This home has it all! Newly refurbished. Pool, gourmet kitchen, Warwick location! Perfect for a family! 390,000 BACOURT-Club-Lovely family home in highly coveted area! Warm traditional, seg. mstr, spacious children's wing! 338,000 MCKINNEY-Many extras in this country estate! Wonderful for a green thumb! 1 acre veg. garden! 280,000 WEDGEWOOD-Gorgeous custom with gourmet kitchen, sunny garden room, huge den, level in Aspen. Reduced to 259,700 COUNTRY CLUB-High ceilings, glass glass, 3 bedrooms, pool, cabana, sun room & den plus formal. 259,000 CASTLEFORD-Saddle Club, balcony, gourmet, formal, super kitchen/breakfast sitting, 3 fpa, luxury MBR. 235,000 POLO CLUB-Totally redecorated 2.5 acres, 8 stall barn. Perfect for the horse enthusiast or polo player! 210,000 LOCKHEED-Spacious and open, indoor pool, rock fireplace, lots of amenities, beautiful landscaping 199,000 OHIO-Possibility for future commercial space, 1 BR apartment upstairs! Covered patio, storage! 197,500 WALLACE TH-Elusive, large bedrooms. Wonderful sun room. Seg. mstr, cing fan, sprinkler system! 195,000 SHELL-Redeclared home in park-like setting. Huge mstr, high ceilings, skylights, wet bar, sprinkler! 195,000 TEAKWOOD-Shunning, spacious patio home, located in prestigious Greenleaf Estate area, lovely crier! 169,000 HACKBERRY-Lovely custom on corner at Greenleaf. Ceiling fans, sprinkler system and much more! 157,500 LOVELY TOWNHOME-Contemporary w/expansion possibilities. Seg. mstr, covered patio, wet bar, bookcase! 149,999 PINE MEADOW-OWNER CARRY! Custom, designer built! 145,000 ASHDOWN-Saddle Club! Huge LA, frn. din., super mstr! 130,000 SPARKS-Gorgeous TH, high ceilings, wet bar, sprinkler! 124,950 SEABOARD-Indoor heated in Aspen. Reduced hot tub! 119,900 HOME WITH POOL-Lots of space! 100% FINANCING! 118,000 SINCLAIR-Central location, 2 LA, 2 car garage 112,000 ANSEL-Lovely contemporary in quiet neighborhood! 110,000 CALDERA-Builders' own home! Fabulous upgrading! 109,000 WESTERN-Redone inside/out! Pool, great VA ASSUMABLE! 100,000	PRICE REDUCTIONS DOUGLAS-2 lg LA, big country kitchen, 3 bedrooms 69,950 DENGAR-Contemporary charm. Lovely high ceilings 69,900 S. BENTWOOD-4 BRs, Central air, 2 living areas 37,950 CO. RD. 112W-43 acres, owner financing! Great Buy! 34,900 STOREY-Possible lease/purchase, lots of new, 2LA's 29,950 TANNER-New paint inside & out! Close to grade school 29,000 DALLAS-"As Is", Brick, Rear apt w/potential 11,900	A FEW OF OUR 2-3 BEDROOMS SUPER TOWNHOME-3 large BRs, lots of storage 87,000 WESTMONT-FHA qualifying, low equity, cul-de-sac 84,500 ABBEY-On Cul-de-sac. Lrg. BRs, sitting area in MBR! 79,000 KNIFFEN-Spacious, country living close to city 77,500 BL-Lovely, lrg 2 story, next to Bowie, 5 BR, 3 BA 76,000 BARBARA LN-2 LA, 1.42 ac, WILL TRADE for city home 75,900 HUMBLE-Charming comfortable plan. Lovely lawn 75,000 MCDONALD-New paint/carpet, close to school 75,000 PRINCETON-Fabulous priced FHA ASSUMABLE 72,500 LOUISIANA-Country decor, 3BR, 2 LA, nice neighbor! 69,000 LANHAM-Cute, light & bright. Complete privacy 66,800 MARY C-ASSUMABLE-nothing down! 9% int! 65,637 SPACE GALORE-Lots of redecorating in Old Midland! 59,500 DOUGLAS-Spacious starter home, established neighborhood! 58,500 CHAMBERN-Good location! Much potential, offers phase 57,500 HOGGARD-Newer roof & carpet. Large rooms, only 51,500 STOREY-Lots of new! Workshop and tons of storage! 50,000 GOFFREY-FINMA SPECIAL FINANCIAL! Patio, wet bar! 49,900 LOLAINE-Beautifully kept, near downtown, shop & str 46,650 VERSAILLES-New paint, lots of room, good location 45,000 CANYON-Cute cottage on a corner lot, a must to see 40,000 ANETTA-Nice 3BR/2BA, eligible for special financing 39,500 MARIANA-Lg Master BR, outside strg, lrg. cov'd patio 35,650 WADLEY-Immaculate w/lrg. master, new outside patio 25,000 DARTON-Lovely 2 bdrms., great starter home 20,000
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CORPORATE & REACQUIRED
DARTON TOWNHOUSE-Low High area - neutral shades 69,500

MIDLAND'S ★ ★ ★ 'RELO' CATION CERTIFIED BROKER

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WE'LL SEND YOU MIDLAND FREE! Or Dallas, Houston, Denver, New York, London, Sidney, where ever! Whether your move is definite or only in discussion we have informative RELOCATION KITS to keep you acquainted with your new hometown. Anywhere in the U.S. or 16 foreign countries! Call 1-800-231-2483 (out of state) or 1-818-682-9495 for our RELOCATION Dept.

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NEW LISTINGS
NEELY-(59) Spacious family living w/glassed in sun rm 88,000
CASTLEFORD-(09) Saddle Club So. offers this gorgeous Bill Brown built home w/all extras 167,600
ASHDOWN-(03) FDIC listing. Call office for information

CORPORATE & LENDER OWNED
CO. RD. 1110E-Professionally decorated 3 bed home w/1 acre 59,500
ABBEY-(02) Picture perfect 4 bed, Wyndwood home w/decorator touches 88,000
AMHURST-(01) Beautiful home w/Kimberlea tennis & pool 119,000
BUCHANAN UC
BLAZOS-(9) Well maintained Northgate home w/large kit & formal in this 3 bed home UC
CASTLEFORD-(10) Pretty home in Polo Park w/all the extras. Call for showing 108,500
COUNTRY CLUB-(16) Great starter home for the money 46,900
NORWOOD-(62) Super floorplan built by pine in skyline terrace UC
ST. ANDREWS-(81) Townhome w/formal din in Fairmont Park 55,900
PLEASANT-(69) Nice drive-up appeal. Interior being painted UC
STUTZ-(83) Grato built 4 bed home that is house beautiful! 109,900

POOLS, HOT TUBS, SPAS
FOUR BEDROOMS
AUNSLER-(00)FHA assumable equity on this 4 bed, spacious home 72,000
AURORA-(04) Excellent location & condition! 4bd, walk to Lee & Rusk 72,500
BEDFORD-(04A) Large 4 bd home w/guest house & pool. Older Midland at its best 135,000
COLEMAN-(15A) New 4bd, in prestigious location, loaded w/extras. Under construction by Jim Leonard 165,900
CRESTRIDGE-(11) For your most discriminating buyer. Gorgeous 4 bed, in Crestridge 134,900
CULPEPPER-(19) Beautiful decor in this executive home w/pool UC
EMERSON-(28A) Spacious 4 bd, 2 lv custom w/beautiful pool & lovely patio 125,000
GOFFREY-(33A) Walk to Parker Elem. from this lovely 4 bed home in skyline 99,500
HACKBERRY-(37) Extraordinary liv. din., master open on to patio for view of Golf Course 162,000
HUNTINGTON-(41) Huge footage! Excellent location, wonderful for large family 90,000
MAXWELL-(50) 4 bed, w/pool walk to Emerson/Goddard 129,500
METZ-(54) Fresh & new looking in this spacious living 4 bd home! 119,500
METZ-(56) New, New, New! New carpet, floor, paint, paper, HWY! See master, 1 lv 125,000
RUSSEL-(74) Immaculate condition 4 br in Northwood Addn 99,000
TERRACE-(87A) 4 bed home that is beautifully landscaped corner lot w/pool 139,000

EXECUTIVE CHOICES
CUTHBERT-(20) Updated estate in beautiful condition. Home on 3 lots + pool. Everything you want UC
HALLAM-(38) Magnificent quality & design in Saddle Club North. Call for amenity list UC
SADDLE CLUB-(76) Shunning home w/pool & tennis courts. Call for your personal showing UC
SINCLAIR-(79A) Warwick for the most discriminating buyer. All the amenities UC

SPACE, & STYLE, ALL IN THESE THREE & TWO BEDROOM HOMES
BROOKWOOD-(03) Luxury custom home in Greenleaf 141,500
BOYD-(87A) Clean & neat 3bd, w/water wall 57,500
BRAZOS-(08) Delightful decor w/daring children's bedrooms w/high ceilings in Northgate 65,000
BRAZOS-(08A) Owner custom built, 3 bd, nice condition/Northgate 60,000
CEDAR SPRINGS-(12) Great property for investors, 3 bd, 2 ba 35,000
CLAY-(14A) Good investors property close to Washington & Carver School 18,000
CRESTVIEW-(18A) Great family neighborhood; home has new carpet 55,000
CUTHBERT-(19A) Fine workman in Ridgeway. Screen w/skylight 82,000
GODFREY-(24) 3 bedroom, 2 lv area w/ lots of floor space. Carpet and cloths drive 88,000
DEVONHAM-(24A) A steal at this price! 380 close to shop & school 62,500

DORMARD-(26) Light & bright One-Of-A-Kind! Workshop, open plan, low maintenance yard 129,900
EMERSON-(29) Owner says "Sell"! Lovely northwest location. Lg bed-room, call center 69,500
GOLF COURSE-(34) Immaculate condition. Incl hot house, w/shop bldg, sothe dish 79,500
GOLF COURSE-(34A) Beautifully maintained home w/perfect yard & pool 117,000
KESSLER-(42A) Nice starter home. New paint & good carpet 45,000
LANHAM-(43A) Updated & lovely! New roof & paint. Great landscaping & neighborhood 82,500
MARIANA-(49) 3 bed, 2 ba, walk to shopping, school, church 44,500
MERCEDES-(53) FHA Assum. + new carpet, paint, dishwasher, disposal in this 3 bed home 49,900
OHIO-(64) Bargain house at bargain price! Handyman's delight! 2 bd, in older Midland 51,000
PRESTON-(70) Unique Style 2 story townhome in Wyndwood. Pool workout 62,000
ROOSEVELT-(73) 2 bed, 2 ba home in Permian Estates w/perimeter fence & new ac 49,500
SENTINEL-(75) Lovely older home in great location! Spacious, light & bright 79,500
SHADYLANE-(77) Bond money! Beautifully maintained 3 bed w/earth-tone decor 61,950
SHANDON-(76A) Versatile floorplan in this 4bd home w/hardwood floors 41,800
VERSAILLES-(89) West side home w/large kitchen. Workshop w/2 bath + plus 42,500

TOWNHOME & DUPLEX LIVING AT ITS MOST CONVENIENT
CHANDELLE-(13) Elegant & gorgeous describes this one! Mirrors, fabrics walls, etc, etc, etc 63,900
DAVENTRY-(27) Custom built, unusual plan. Small yard w/hot tub 114,900
FIELDER-(30) Homeowner house w/all the extras. 2 bed, w/luxury carpet 77,000
GODFREY-(33) What a beauty! Carh ceil, gamerm up w/skylight, mexican tile, wet bar, & fireplace 69,950
HAYNES-(37A) Live in one side and rent the other. Great investment 110,000
LIDDON-(46) Lovely condo by pool. Perfect for singles 31,500
LIVINGSTON-(47) 2 BD TH in Northgate w/sprinkler system 45,000
NOEL-(62) Privacy in a super location! High ceilings, mexican tile, low maintenance beauty 75,500
PINE-(66) Immaculate & redecorated Carpet, floors, paint, drapes, etc. Lovely 137,500
SHIRLEY-(79) All the amenities you could hope for! Lrg 3 br TH UC
SHIRLEY-(78) Private living in spacious townhome. Redeclared & lovely. Much new 169,000
WADLEY-(96A) Quiet elegant living in spacious TH. lovely decor! 105,000

SUBURBAN LIVING AT ITS BEST
KATIE LANE-(42) Ideal for entertaining! Secluded area w/4 ac. 110,000
NATALIA-(58) On 1 + acres, water wall, Reduced to 89,500
WADLEY-(94) Lovely 2 story condo w/pool privileges 72,500
RANKIN (72)-3 Bd Home w/basement and 12X24 Workshop 55,000
CO RD 1308-Horse lovers delight! 3 BD, 4AC, 14 stalls, walker & pens 49,500
CO RD 1458-Country home w/huge kitchen & bkfst on 2+ ac. 49,995
CORD 1608-16+ acres in Valley View. Good for hunting, homestead or farm 30,000
SOUTH OF FM 307-Ideal for a mstr. home. Water wall & septic 5,500

COMMERCIAL
BIG SPRING-(06A) Zoned UH2, suitable for conversion to office, 69,500
BIG SPRING-(07) Excellent corner lot in high traffic area 225,000
GARFIELD-(79) Office building of extraordinary quality. Request bid & health club CALL
BANKER-Bldg has 4 offices and 2 bdrms + 100 mini-warehouses 125,000
SAGE-Excellent location for doc's offices. Close to hospital 250,000

LAND, LOT'S OF LAND
LOOP 250-4 N. Big Square One of the bestest corners in city 980,000
CALDERA-3 lots available. For \$25,000, or call what for \$9,500 CALL
CHERRY-1 lot has septic system and water well. Ready to occupy 7,500
CHERRY-1 lot in Ellis Ranch 5,000
LAMASA-5 Acres with 3 wells, 3 septic systems, room for 11 mini-homes 25,000
MISSION-4 townhome lots for \$21,000. Will sell individually for \$3,500

720	Homes For Sale	720	Homes For Sale	720	Homes For Sale	720	Homes For Sale	720	Homes For Sale	720	Homes For Sale	720	Homes For Sale	720	Homes For Sale
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We Sell Midland by the Yard!



DON HARVEY

REALTORS®

683-5333

DON HARVEY, REALTORS® ANNEX

2505 W. Kansas

LEARNING RESOURCES CENTER

2507 W. Kansas

RELOCATION DEPARTMENT

Kim Young Coordinator

702 Andrews Hwy. 683-5333

GARY STAPP-GENERAL MANAGER



OPEN HOUSES

Sunday 2p.m.-5p.m.
5011 San Antonio

RESIDENTIAL

CO. RD.-6br, 7ba, indr grl, refrig, skylights, pool in gmd \$700,000
CO. RD.-4br, 3ba, cmprct, dshwtr, btlr range \$391,000
SADDLE CLUB-4br, 4ba, smprkl, opn pat, prking pad \$299,999
TEAKWOOD-3br, 4ba, refrig, wndw cmvgs, smprkl, strg \$296,500
TEAKWOOD (golf course) Custom 5br, 4ba, 2 story \$279,900
SUFFOLK-4br, 3ba, hgh clngs, btlr range, dapsl \$279,900
SANTA ANITA-4br, 4ba, chng fans, hgh clngs, smprkl \$275,000
SHADY OAK-4br, 4ba, 2LA, 2 frpl, frml dng \$259,000
RT. 1 BOX 188-3br, 3ba, opn pat, hgh clngs, skylights \$255,000
TRINITY-Custom in Gracious Estate, 4br, 2ba, 2 lrg LA \$230,000
EMERSON-4br, 2ba, 2LA, 18.25acs, metal bldgbus \$222,000
EDINBURGH-2 story custom, 2.5 ac, 4br, 3ba, 3LA \$219,500
KNIFE-1.5 ac, 5 car garage, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl \$195,000
GREENHILL-3br, 2 1/2 + 1/2ba, 1LA, frml dng, 2 frpl \$189,500
GOLF COURSE-2br, 2ba, free stndng range, dshwtr \$165,000
BLISSFUL-Well and city water, spa rm, 4br, 3ba, 1 acre \$155,900
MEADOW PARK-4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, frml dng, pool \$154,900
AUBURN-Rooms lrg, tile wkshp, 3br, 4 1/2ba, 1LA, frpl \$150,000
CANTERBURY-Prime subdiv, spacious liv, 4br, 3ba \$144,700
TEAKWOOD-3br, 3ba \$139,900
HACKBERRY-Hot tub, on tee box, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, extras \$139,900
CO. RD. 1243-3.86 ac, 4br, 3ba, sauna, barn, crossfenced \$139,900
LANCASHIRE-4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, energy efficient \$139,900
WEDGEWOOD-Light, spacious, beautifl decor, 4br, 2ba \$139,900
OAKDALE-3br, 2ba, 2LA, 2 frpls, frml dng, hrdw flr \$139,500
LOS ALAMOS-Tennis/swimming membership, 4br, 3ba \$138,900
SEABOARD-3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, super family home \$130,000
SEATTLE-3br, 3ba, opn pat, wtr br, grg dpr, bkcs \$129,900
STRATTON-Allen custom, 4br, 3 1/2ba, 2LA, sprinkler \$129,900
COMBINE-2 car grg, paneling, 4br, 3ba, 2LA \$129,900
NORTHTOWN-Lrg LA wfrml dng, frpl, 4br, 2ba \$129,500
CASTLEWOOD-4br, 3ba, hgh clngs, wtr br, intrcm, dapsl \$128,000
VENTURA-3br, 3ba, hgh clngs, chng fans, grg dpr \$128,000
GREENHILL-3br, 3ba, 1LA, 2 frpls, lovely town house \$128,000
CUTBERRY-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, wndw cmvgs \$127,500
METZ PLACE-4br, 3ba, wndw cmvgs, opn pat \$124,500
CLOVERDALE RD-4br, 2ba, hse lvs dream, 2 wtr wlls \$124,500
RIDGEWAY-4br, 3ba, btlr range, mcrwv, opn, dshwtr \$121,500
VALLEY-3br, 2 1/2ba, lvy cstm, spacious pool & jacuzzi \$120,000
NORTHFIELD-Frpl, Trinity Estates, 4br, 3 1/2ba, 1LA \$119,500
AUBURN-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, frml dng, updated decor \$117,500
CASTLEFORD-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, frml dng, st peltics \$113,000
SEATTLE-4br, 3ba, pool and gameroom \$112,500
SHELL-4br, 3ba, cnd pat, frpl scm, btlr range, dog run \$109,000
DALTON-Open spacious, cathedral ceiling, 4br, 3ba \$108,000
OAKMONT-3br, 2ba, skylights, cnd pat, btlr range \$108,000
MAXWELL-3br, 3ba, pool in gmd, mcrwv, opn, frpl scm \$108,000
AUBURN-4br, 3ba, dck, cnd pat, wtr str, dapsl \$100,000
GAIL POINT-2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, cnd pat, btlr tw hse \$100,000
ST. ANDREWS-3br, 2ba, frml dng, frpl in mstr, loft, wtr \$99,900
ST. ANDREWS-Lrg mstr, except klch, 3br, 2ba, 1LA \$99,800
STUTZ-2LA, extra parking for RV, 4br, 3ba \$98,500
ISLAND RD-3br, 2ba, mcr, coral, frpl scm, chng fan, dapsl \$97,500
FAIRBANKS-3br, 2ba, skylights, frpl scm, dog run \$96,000
MAXWELL-4br, 2ba, grg dpr, chng fan, frpl scm, dapsl \$95,900
PRINCETON-Updated hse, lrg utl, 2 hot wtrhts, 3br, 2ba \$95,000
54 W-Sunken living/huge klch, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl \$94,900
MAXWELL-4br, 3ba, frpl, ceiling fan, lots of new \$92,500
CO. RD. 54W-Energy eff, jacuzzi in master, 3br, 2ba \$92,000
WIDENWOOD-3br, 2ba, whprkl, smprkl, btlr range, dapsl \$91,900
HAYNES-3br, 2ba, btlr range, smprkl, acryt system, wtr br, dapsl \$89,900
GREENHILL-3br, 2ba, wtr br, frpl scm, crcl, dpr, opn pat \$89,900
HUGHES-3br, 2ba, frpl scm, chng fan, frpl scm, wtr str \$89,500
REDALE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, built-in vacuum, pool size yrd \$89,500
COMPTON-3br, 2ba, strg, sqstd mstr br, btlr, opn, dapsl \$89,500
D-Low maint, lrg lightbrght rms, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl \$89,500
WIDENWOOD-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, frml dng, lrg seq master \$88,500
MOORE-Storage, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, fenced \$88,200
WESTPORT-Beautiful woodwork, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl \$88,000
MERRILL-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, frml dng, seq 4th br \$87,500
MAXWELL-4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, frml dng, nice, spacious \$86,500
PECAN-2LA, extra insulation, 4br, 2ba, frpl, grg dpr \$86,500
IMPERIAL-3br, 2ba, btlr indcpg, ch & btlr thn new \$86,000
AEROWAY-3br, 2ba, btlr range, dshwtr, dapsl, bkcs \$85,000
REAR-2br, 2ba, tile fence, wtr br, tile floors, skylights \$85,000
HAYNES-3br, 2ba, wtr br, frpl scm, crcl, dpr, opn pat \$85,000
GOLF-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, frml dng, carpet allowance \$84,500
CRESTWOOD-Special FVMA financing, 3br, 3 1/2ba, 1LA \$83,500
CO. RD. 1128N-3br, 2ba, 2LA, 4 acres, waterwell, strg \$82,900
CALDERA-Sunken den, super buy, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl \$82,500
MAXWELL-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, grt strg, low maint yrd \$82,500
McDONALD-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 1st class decor \$81,500
CROWN COVE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, lrg LA, great storage \$81,500
TAMMY COVE-Clyde Brown hse, heated pool/spa, 3br \$81,000
BRANDES-Cute & clean, assumption, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl \$81,000
KARAS-4br, 4ba, free stndng range, wndw cmvgs \$79,500
HYDE PARK-3br, 3ba, skylights, strg, frpl scm, dshwtr \$79,500
WADLEY-Trade, 3br, 2ba, nice, offers, spacious \$79,500
SEATTLE-3br, 2ba, frpl scm, pool in gmd, chng fan \$79,500
FLANOR-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, frml dng, 6th tile floor, chng fan \$79,500
KARAS-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, frml dng, 5 ceiling fans \$79,500
ALCOVE-FVMA financing, 3br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl, 2 car grg \$79,500
HYDE PARK-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, good family home \$79,500
H-Of house for the money, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl \$79,000
NORTHFIELD-1st repainted 1987, lightbrght, 2br, 2ba \$79,000
HUGHES-4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, room for pool table \$78,500
DEVERAS-Good location, frml dng, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl \$77,500
WIDENWOOD-Frty, lightbrght, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl \$77,500
BELLWOOD-3br, 2ba, skylights, smprkl, sqstd mstr br \$77,500
CORCORAN-3br, 2ba, chng fan, insul wndws, btlr range \$76,900
RT. 4 BOX 80-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, wkshp, storm shelter \$76,500
CO. RD. 140W-4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, strg, 2 car grg \$76,500
CALDERA-FVMA Assump, just painted, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl \$75,900
PHELIP-Owner wants quick sale, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl \$75,000
555 SPRINT-Zoned commercial, 2br, 1LA \$75,000
REDALE-4br, 2ba, strg, frpl scm, dshwtr, prng pad \$74,500
SHARON-4br, 2ba, chng fan, frpl scm, btlr range, dapsl \$74,500
SHELL-3br, 2ba, strg, cnd pat, frpl scm, dshwtr, dapsl \$74,000
BOYD-3br, 2ba, 3LA, frpl, new cpts, new paint, insulout \$74,000
WIDENWOOD-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, lrg utl, quick sale \$73,500
FRONTIER-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, lrg opn LA, bonus room \$73,500
ANTHONY-FVMA Assump, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, sprinkler \$73,500
BEDFORD-Country kitchen, lots of updating, 3br, 2ba \$73,500
SHARON-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, new exterior paint \$73,500
LOUISIANA-3br, 2ba, frpl scm, chng fan, kit wtr fan \$73,500
BRANDS-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, ceiling fan, assumable \$73,500

NEW OFFERINGS

LIKE A DREAM home in a wonderful location. Enormous living room, den, formal dining, beautiful very private enclosed patio. Wonderful yard with almost no yard work. Priced under \$109,000. CALL ELIZABETH KNIGHT, Associate, evenings, 694-3746.

PRIME SUBURBAN LIVING comes with this custom, built for gracious and comfortable living on 2.51 acres with view of city skyline. Large living room with 18' ceiling and beautiful fireplace wall. Formal dining, study and spacious master bedroom downstairs. CALL ANITA NOLES, Associate, evenings, 694-5255.

GIVE YOURSELF A CHRISTMAS PRESENT near Lee High School and shopping. Just listed this colonial style home with light woodwork, cedar closet, recent paint and carpet. Beautiful landscaping. CALL RUTH YOUNG, Associate, evenings, 697-1217.

YES YOU CAN have a beautiful heated pool and spa with your attractive and livable 3 bedroom home. Under 10 years old and affordably priced at only \$81,560. TALK TO PATSY BRICE, Associate, evenings, 683-1596.

LARGE YARD at the end of cul-de-sac. This spacious home has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 car garage, large country kitchen, 2 living areas and is in Superior Addition for under \$80,000. Special Fannie Mae financing. TALK TO J. FRANK NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

LOOK WHAT YOU GET for \$33,900 with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 car garage, refrigerated air, sequestered master and special Fannie Mae financing. TALK TO J. FRANK NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

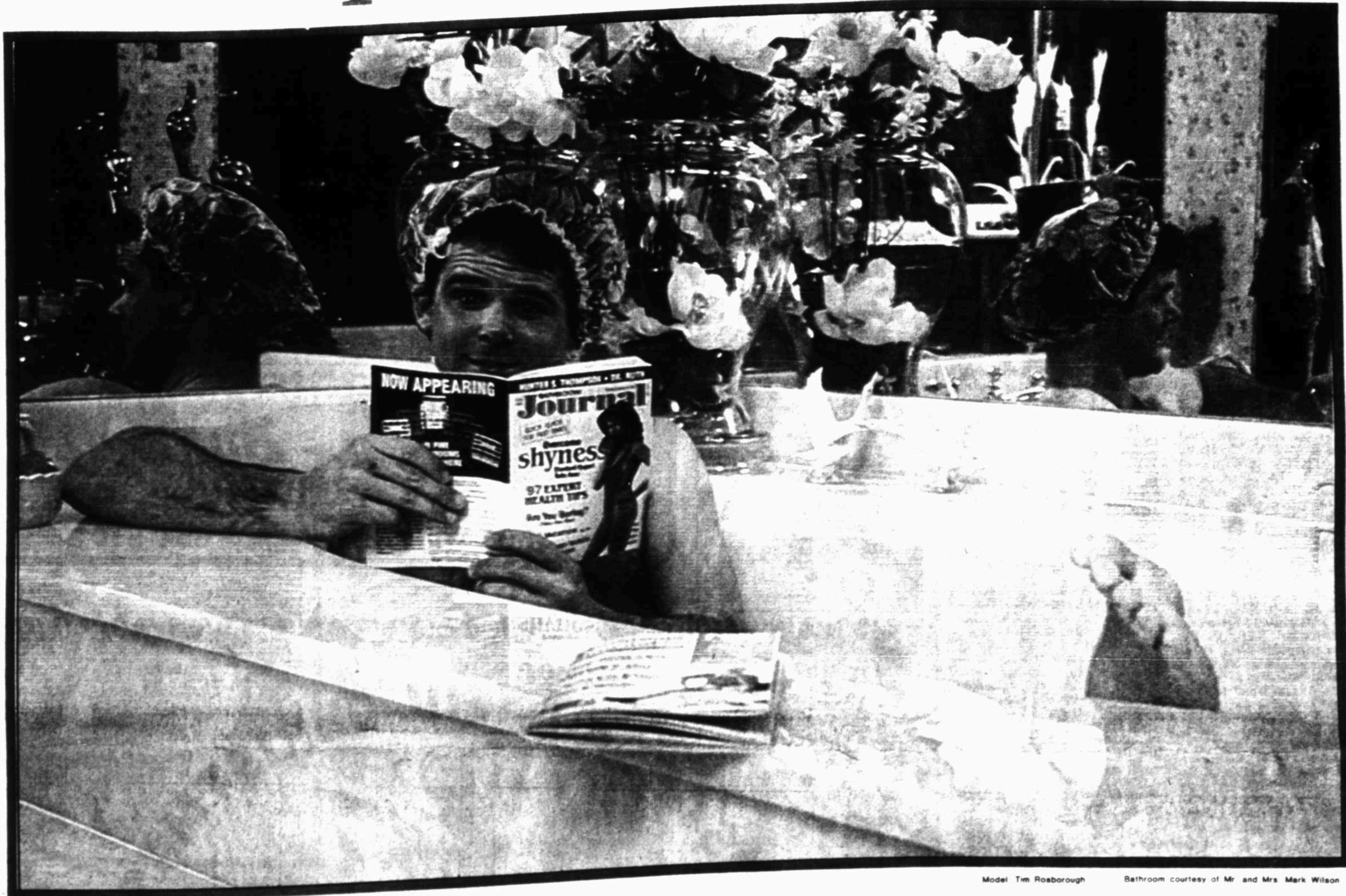
GREAT PLACE TO START in this Eastside charmer with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Paneling throughout makes this home warm & homey. TALK TO J. FRANK NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

EMERSON-Emerson/Goodard schls, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl \$72,500
McDONALD-3br, 2ba, btlr range, frpl scm, cnd pat \$72,000
SARAH LANE-Cing fan, dshwtr, 3br, 2 1/2ba, 1LA, frpl \$72,000
PLEASANT-3br, 2ba, pool, spa, workshop \$69,900
WHITNEY-3br, 2ba, dck, wtr br, whprkl, strg, chng fan, dapsl \$69,900
LOUISIANA-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, ice mkr cndctn \$69,900
HUMBLE-3br, 2ba, wtr br, frpl scm, skylights, btlr range \$69,900
FANNIN-Ceiling fan, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, grg dpr \$69,900
CO. RD. 143-5ec, 2 wtr wells, 2 septic, lrg LA, 3br, 2ba \$69,900
MARCE CT-Quiet cul-de-sac, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, frml dng \$69,500
CRENSHAW-Foreclosure, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 100% fincng \$69,500
BEDFORD-Duplex \$69,500
CO. RD. 162W-Lightbrght, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, sprinkler \$69,500
BEDFORD-Equity offers, extras parking, duplex \$69,500
WADLEY 26-Low maint/securty, 3br, 2ba \$69,500
LOCKHEED-Great location, seller wnts qck sale, 3br, 2ba \$69,500
NORTHFIELD-Northgate, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, prty yrd \$69,000
MICHIGAN-Close to elem, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl \$69,000
FANNIN-New roof/carpet/paint/shingles, 3br, 2ba, 2LA \$68,500
GULF-3br, 2ba, btlr range, wndw cmvgs, chng fans, strg \$68,500
SINCLAIR-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, chng fan, lrg rooms \$68,500
N D-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frml dng, need quick sale \$68,500
COLORADO-3br, 2ba, prking pad, smprkl, strg, wtr wll \$68,000
LEISURE-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, chng fans, smprkl \$68,000
CUMBERLAND-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, lovely pool \$68,000
ASPEN DR-Foreclosure, 3br, 2ba, sqstd mstr br, opn pat \$64,900
CO. RD. 1140W-3br, 2ba, 1LA, 1.5acs, satellite dish \$64,900
NELSON-3br, 2ba, btlr range, opn pat, grg dpr, dapsl \$64,900
STOREY-3br, 2ba, btlr range, ice mkr cndctn, opn pat \$64,500
SPARTAN-2LA, lrgbkdy, wtr well, atrium, 3br, 2ba \$64,500
PALMER-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, chng fan, strg, flexible seller \$64,500
LOUISIANA-2br, 1ba, wndw cmvgs, opn pat, smk alm \$63,500
GOLF COURSE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, strg wndws, wtr well \$63,500
ARISTAD-Yard on water well, 2LA w/2 frpls, 3br, 2ba, strg \$63,500
CO. RD. 136-3br, 2ba, btlr range, ice mkr cndctn, dapsl \$62,500
CO. RD. 1127-3br, 2ba, btlr range, kit vnt fan, hgh clngs \$62,000
BUCHANAN-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, chng fan, under 2 yrs old \$62,000
SPRABERRY-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, dshwtr, dapsl \$61,900
RIDGEWAY-1ba, custom brick, circle drive \$61,500
NEELY-Walk to Lee & Rusk, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, new roof \$61,500
McDONALD-3br, 2ba, btlr range, kit vnt fan, dshwtr \$59,950
MIDLAND DR-2 ac, barn, remodeled, 3br, 2ba, city utl \$59,950
MICHIGAN-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, kit vnt fan \$59,900
SAN ANTONIO-Beautiful 1 owner home, 3br, 2ba, 1LA \$59,900
DOUGLAS-Wr well, good flr plan, brmg oftrs, 3br, 2ba \$59,900
ANETTA-Huge den, cnd patio, strg, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, 2 frpls \$59,900
KENTUCKY-Recent remodel, spec den, 3br, 2ba, 2LA \$59,500
PRINCETON-Cute & clean, ref, air, 4br, 2ba, 2LA \$59,000
CO. RD. 1140-4br, 2ba, 1LA, 1.6acs, big mstr bdrm \$58,000
NORTHFIELD-Big LA, good location, 3br, 2ba, frpl \$58,000
LOUISIANA-VA Assump, low equity, ref, air, lrg yrd \$57,900
PALMER-3br, 2ba, dshwtr, ice mkr cndctn, cnd pat, strg \$57,100
DENGAR-3br, 2ba, btlr range, kit vnt fan, dog run \$56,500
THOMASON-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, lots of updating \$55,900
LOCKHEED-Large klch, ref, air/cnt heat, 3br, 2ba, 1LA \$55,900
KARAS-4br, 2ba, free stndng range, dshwtr, opn pat \$55,000
THOMASON-Consider owner financing, 3br, 2ba, 1LA \$55,000
BENTWOOD-Owner will off lrg HOW, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl \$55,000
SUNYDSIDE-Bring offers, good assump, 3br, 2ba, 1LA \$55,000
RT. 4-Anxious owner, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 10 acres \$55,000
OHIO-3br, 2ba, 2LA, 8ft, many prcy fncs, cnd pat \$54,900
BENTWOOD-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, kit vnt fan \$54,900
THOMAS-3br, 2ba, dck assum, FHA loan, crvnt klch \$54,900
BROOKDALE-3br, 2ba, kit vnt fan, dshwtr, chng fan \$54,900
CR 140-3br, 2ba, kit vnt fan, wndw cmvgs, hgh clngs, strg \$54,500
MICHIGAN-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, dshwtr, opn pat \$54,500
SPENCE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, chng fan, spcl FVMA fincng \$54,500
PARKDALE-3br, 2ba, wndw cmvgs, kit vnt fan, dshwtr \$53,900
STOREY-2br, 1ba, grg dpr, opn pat, sprklr system \$53,900
CANADIAN-3br, 2ba, dshwtr, dapsl, opn pat, hgh clngs \$53,500
RIDGE-2br, 1ba, 1LA, frpl, 1 acre \$53,000
STONEYSBROOK-4br, 2ba, dshwtr, dapsl, hgh clngs \$52,900
BROADWAY-2br, 2ba, free stndng range \$52,500
SHELL-3br, 2ba, 2LA, nice beginner home, strg \$52,500
BENTWOOD-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, chng fan, hgh clngs \$52,500
BEDFORD-3br, 2ba, dshwtr, ice mkr cndctn, opn pat \$52,000
RT 9, BOX 9541-2br, 1ba, 2LA, 2.61acs, 2 car garage \$50,000
MORTY-3br, 2ba, 2LA, hardwood fls under carpet \$49,900
WILLOWOOD-3br, 2ba, dshwtr, dapsl, ice mkr cndctn \$49,900
TARLETON-3br, 2ba, new roof replcd 187, frml rms \$49,900
VERMILION-Ref, A/C, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, frml dng \$49,900
LOUISIANA-3br, 2ba, kit vnt fan, dshwtr, dapsl, strg \$49,900
KARAS-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, lrg klch, grt den wfrnch drs \$49,500
CLOVERDALE-2 or 3 br w/ot tub, 2br, 2 1/2ba \$49,000
MERCERS-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, dshwtr \$49,000
BARNHART-Foreclosure, 3br, 2ba, opn pat, paneling \$49,000
WILKINS-3br, 2ba, 2LA, chng fan, FHA Assump \$49,000
SUNYDSIDE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, ceiling fan \$47,600
TAMMY-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, ceiling fan \$47,600
DEVERAS-Clean home, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, dshwtr \$47,600
REAR-3br, 1ba, wndw cmvgs, ice mkr cndctn, strg \$47,600
ARITTS-3br, 2ba, dshwtr, wndw cmvgs, chng fan, strg \$47,600
EISENHOWER-3br, 2ba, dshwtr, cnd pat, chng fan \$46,900
COUNTRY CLUB-Special FVMA financing, 3br, 2ba \$46,900
PARKDALE-Country kitchen, 4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, strg \$46,900
PARKDALE-3br, 2ba, btlr range, ice mkr cndctn \$46,900
RT. 4, BOX 1029-Completely remod, 3br, 2ba, 2LA \$46,900
GLENWOOD-Charming strer, fresh paint, 3br, 2ba, 1LA \$46,900
TRAVIS-4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, frml dng, bond assump \$46,900
CUTBERRY-Lrg, light, roomy older hme, 3br, 2ba, 2LA \$46,900
SUNYDSIDE-Close downtown, tile fence, 3br, 1ba, 2LA, frpl \$46,900
WILKINS-Much redone, frpl, 3br, 2ba \$46,900
KNOX-3br, 1ba, 1LA, frpl, clean, lrg br \$46,900
LINDSEY-3br, 2ba, 1LA \$46,900
ARND-3br, 2ba, 2LA, lots of space & storage \$46,900
CO. RD. 3br, 2ba, btlr range, kit vnt fan, dshwtr, strg \$46,900
ILLINOIS-Ref, air, 3br, 2ba, lrg klch \$46,900
GOLDS-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, cnd pat to be replcd \$46,900

SIESTA-2br, 2ba, free stndng range, kit vnt fan, dshwtr \$43,500
BARKLEY-3br, 2ba, ownr wll cnstr \$10,000 to redcor \$42,500
WILKINS-New furnace, ref, air, 3br, 2ba, 1LA \$42,500
VERMILION-Lrg klch, ref, air, hrdw fls, 3br, 2ba, 1LA \$42,500
ALAMO-Seq master, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, fenced \$42,500
AVONDALE-3br, 1ba, 1LA, much redone, cute as can be \$42,000
PRINCETON-2 mstr suites, 2 bay windows, 2ba, 1LA \$42,000
MAPLE-3br, 2ba, kit vnt fan, dshwtr, wndw cmvgs \$41,900
FORT WORTH-4br, 2ba, 1LA, lrg home in NE location \$41,900
PUEBLO-3br, 2ba, dshwtr, dapsl, wndw cmvgs, opn pat \$40,000
PARKDALE-3br, 2ba, btlr range, kit vnt fan, dshwtr \$39,900
MONTY-2br, 1ba \$39,900
ST. PETER-3br, 1ba, cse to dwntn, gd begnrs hm \$39,900
AMIGO-3br, 2ba, 1LA, trees, lrg wkshp, water well \$39,900
MARIANA-Lots of updating, 3br, 2ba, 1LA \$39,900
GLENWOOD-Landscpd, updat klch, bright, 3br, 2ba \$39,900
MARIANA-Double carport, wkrkm, 3br, 2ba, 2LA \$39,900
CROCKETT-3br, 3ba \$39,500
VERMILION-3br, 2ba, kit vnt fan \$39,500
KESLER-3br, 1ba, light brght & opn, contemp hme \$39,000
CROCKETT-3br, 2ba, kit vnt fan, dshwtr, ice mkr cndctn \$39,000
N D-3br, 1ba, 1LA, frpl, hrdw fls, under carpet \$39,000
CROCKETT-3br, 2ba, kit vnt fan, dshwtr, ice mkr cndctn \$38,500
RIC-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, dolhouse, bond mny assumption \$38,500
GREENVIEW-Seller will help w/closing, 3br, 2ba, 1LA \$38,500
WEATHERFORD-3br, 2ba, chng fan, smk alm, strg \$38,000
NAVAJO-3br, 2ba, 1LA, fenced \$38,000
NAVAJO-3br, 2ba, 1LA, fenced \$38,000
SHAWNEE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, fenced \$38,000
GARDENDALE-3br, 1ba, wndw cmvgs, chng fan \$37,900
KENTUCKY-Lrg den, grg apt, 3br, 2ba, 2LA \$37,500
PUEBLO-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, dshwtr, smprkl \$37,500
PUEBLO-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, dshwtr, opn pat \$37,500
PUEBLO-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, dshwtr, smprkl \$37,500
PUEBLO-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, dshwtr, smprkl \$37,500
HOPI-3br, 2ba \$37,500
SHAWNEE-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, dshwtr, opn pat \$37,500
HOPI-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, dshwtr, opn pat \$37,500
HOPI-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, dshwtr, opn pat \$37,500
PUEBLO-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, dshwtr, dapsl, opn pat \$37,500
PUEBLO-3br, 2ba, 1LA, fenced, 1 car garage \$37,500
GREENVIEW-Special FVMA financing, 3br, 2ba, 1LA \$36,900
BIRCHILL-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, dshwtr, dapsl \$35,900
KESLER-3br, 2ba, 1LA, attractive, nonqualifying loan \$35,500
LEDDON-1br, 1ba, btlr range, refrig, pool in gmd \$35,000
STOREY-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, strg \$35,000
WASHINGTON-4br, 1ba, 1LA, 4br or 3br w/2LA \$35,000
MAPLE-4br, 2ba, 2LA, "as is" sale \$35,000
CO. RD. 123W-3br, 2ba, 1LA, chng fan, 20x30 shop \$35,000
EISENHOWER-3br, 2ba, 1LA, brick/vener, cse \$35,000
E. HWY 158-3br, 1ba, 2LA, storage, dishwasher \$35,000
OHIO-4br, 2ba, 1LA, special FVMA financing \$34,900
LOUISIANA-2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, chrmg cottage wfr air \$34,900
KENTUCKY-3br, 2ba, kit vnt fan, opn pat, chng fan, strg \$34,500
TERRELL-Good starter home, paneling, 3br, 2ba, 1LA \$33,900
TANNER-FVMA financing, nice strtr hm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA \$33,000
FRANKLIN-VA Assump, super house, like new, fenced \$32,900
CANYON-3br, 1ba, 2LA, frpl, lrg frpl w/mantle, wtr well \$32,500
WASHINGTON-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, refrig \$32,000
TENNESSEE-New roof/carpet, fresh prnt, 3br, 2ba, 1LA \$31,950
ILLINOIS-3br, 2ba, 1LA, dshwtr, vent fan \$31,750
RT. 1, BOX 58-Lrg home, water well, 3br, 2ba, 1LA \$31,500
CR 140-3br, 1ba, free stndng range, dshwtr \$30,900
WAGHOMIS-3br, 2ba, mbl hm, ldxcd wbr trc, sprklr \$30,000
ROOSEVELT-2br, 2ba, 1LA, any offer \$30,000
ENGLEN-5br, 2ba, 2LA, vaulted clngs, skylights \$30,000
FRANKLIN-Storm wndws, spacious, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl \$30,000
PRINCETON-3br, 2ba, 2LA, double frpl, water well \$29,975
DELMAR-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, wndw cmvgs \$29,900
PLEASANT-Assump, frpl, 2 car rear entry grg, workshop \$29,900
DELMAR-3br, 2ba, 1LA, buyer to buy new ins \$29,900
HOLLOWAY-Foreclosure, 3br, 1ba, hardwood fls, offers \$29,500
HILL-3br, 2ba, assum, offers, paneling \$29,500
RAKIN HWY-2br, 1ba, 1LA, cottage can be home \$29,500
CO. RD. 1135-3br, 1ba, 1LA, 95 acres, "A" frame home \$29,500
BROOKS-Assump, only, lrg klch, 2LA, 2ba \$29,500
CARREZO-3br, 1ba, leasd thru HUD for \$349/month \$29,000
COLLEGE-Dollhouse, ref, air, hardwood floors, w \$28,500
SPRABERRY-2br, 1ba, free stndng range, paneling \$28,000
CANYON-3br, 1ba, ice mkr cndctn, prng pad, paneling \$27,500
HARVARD-3br, 2ba, 1LA, good starter home \$27,500
HARVARD-2br, 1ba, 1LA, interior to be painted \$27,500
HARVARD-2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, special FVMA financing \$26,900
MAPLE-VA Assump, begnners home, 3br, 2ba, 1LA \$26,000
MORTY-3br, 2ba, wndw cmvgs, cnd pat, strg, chng fan \$25,900
PLASTERFIELD-Nest & clean, motivated seller, 2br, 1ba \$25,000
ROOSEVELT-2br, 1ba \$25,000
ROOSEVELT-2br, 2ba, 1LA \$25,000
ROOSEVELT-2br, 2ba, 1LA, frml dng, owner financing \$25,000
WY 158-2br, 1ba, 1LA, dshwtr \$25,000
CEDAR SPRING-2br, 1ba, 1LA, ceiling fan \$

A GIFT IDEA FOR THOSE WHO HAVE EVERYTHING

A Helpful Holiday Hint



Model: Tim Roseborough Bathroom courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wilson

Text by ELIZABETH EDWIN

Photo by CURT WILCOTT

Every Christmas, the same problem seems to occur. No one knows what to get anyone else, so everyone ends up with something they can't use, don't like or aren't sure what it is. Add to the problem the fact that some people seem to have everything, and you are really in a bind to find a gift.

This Christmas, avoid giving those gifts that end up in the top of a closet, at the Salvation Army or under the tree two years later with your name on them. Even if the person you are trying to get a gift for is one of those people on it who seems to have everything — here's a suggestion. Give them a magazine subscription. This way they can use your gift all year-long.

What?

They already have a subscription to every magazine, but they don't have the time to read any of them.

This makes the gift-giving problem a little harder to solve — but not impossible.

Hum? ... This person has everything but time, right. Well, now there is a magazine on the market designed especially for a person who has everything but time, and it's probably a magazine that those who have-it-all won't have.

It is appropriately called the Bathroom Journal — America's Quick-reading Self-help digest — and it's aimed at an audience that the publishing world has virtually ignored, people who read in the bathroom.

Let's face it. With the busy schedules so many people have, there simply isn't time to sit down and enjoy a book or magazine. But there is a certain time each person has to themselves — the privacy of their own bathroom. And really, what better room in the house is there? The bathroom offers privacy where most people can read in uninterrupted solitude. Now, a mother of a 2-year-old may beg to differ with the privacy a bathroom affords, but the child will grow up, so there is hope.

Alexander Kira, in his book *The Bathroom*, noted that "The distinction between what is a primary and what is a secondary (bathroom) activity is sometimes blurred by motivations. In the case of a mother with several small children who takes her favorite magazine with her to read while taking a bath it cannot be said with any certainty what is primary. Both may be of equal importance to the individual who, in many such instances, is using bathing simply as a vehicle to satisfy other personal needs."

A survey conducted by Simmons Market Research

Bureau, commissioned by Madison Avenue magazine, revealed that nearly 31 percent of adult Americans read magazines while, for whatever reason, they are in the bathroom. The survey queried 1,000 nationally representative adults as part of its ongoing Echo program. These people, all over 18 years old, were asked if they indeed read magazines in the bathroom, and, if so, which magazines did they read most frequently. The survey revealed that almost one-third of the American adults do read magazines in the bathroom. That is more than 50 million people.

The survey showed that men read magazines more often in the bathroom than women do. Four out of 10 men, or 36 percent, take a magazine into the bathroom with them and the majority of the male readers are between the ages 18 and 34. The study showed that 26 percent of women read in the bathroom and that the especially avid women readers are between the ages of 35 and 49.

Therefore, in light of the Simmons study, the development of the Bathroom Journal could be construed as a very clever idea.

"Besides being a source of information and entertaining reading, Bathroom Journal makes a fun and interesting decorative accessory for people who want to add a personal touch to their bathrooms," Bathroom Journal publisher Michael Cohen said. "People are spending more time in their bathrooms today, so Bathroom Journal was a logical idea for a new magazine. Quality reading for quality time is our objective."

Think about it.

In today's busy society of get-rich-quick schemes and microwave ovens, electronic gadgets and airwave media, many people have just given up trying to read. Others have resorted to reading while they eat or reading when they should be sleeping. Some have even taken vacation time to catch up all the reading they've missed during their regular busy days.

Others use every second of their waking hours, and that's where the Bathroom Journal comes in. People can use their time in the bathroom to read as well.

According to its editors, the BJ offers quick access to information on how to live a longer, richer and happier life, in easy-to-read "bite-size information capsules" designed to cut your reading time in half. (Of course, if you think about where the magazine is

intended to be read, naturally your reading time will be limited.) It is a magazine written for people who need to make every minute count.

This bimonthly journal features articles about subjects such as health and fitness, career success, personal finance, time management, psychology and interior design. Regular departments include crossword puzzles, horoscopes, columns, fiction articles, cartoons and humor. Previous issues have featured interviews with celebrities such as Paul "Hunk" Hogan, Pia Zadora and Mr. Bubble (for the product's 25th birthday).

The 5½x7½-inch cover (sized for easy handling) sports a color photograph of the featured celebrity and teasers for other features in the issue. It is in a staple-binding format with inside pages donning black-and-white photographs.

The BJ averages around 80 pages per issue, complete with appropriate advertisements for its type of publication. For example, some of the advertisers are companies selling bathroom scales, toilet bowl cleaners, diet programs, shower curtains, exercise equipment and toothbrushes. They also publish several public service announcements for organizations such as the Ad Council for the Coalition for Literacy, the American Red Cross, AmeriCares and the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse. (The BJ also does a lot of self-promotion in each issue.)

For new holiday subscribers, the Bathroom Journal is even offering a free acrylic wall-rack. The wall-rack comes equipped with double-sided adhesive wall-mount and is available in seven colors.

"The addition of the free magazine rack makes the Bathroom Journal a particularly attractive gift, especially for people who have everything," said Cohen. "A subscription also provides months of practical information on keeping fit, staying healthy, achieving career success, managing your time and money, and much more. It's a gift that will be picked up many times for a whole year."

The Midland area distributor is Basin News Agency.

To subscribe or to send a gift subscription, write Bathroom Journal, 19701 South Miles Road, Cleveland, Ohio, 44128, or call (216) 662-6969.

(By the way, the BJ also could make a great gag gift for those with a sense of humor.)



Have you heard...?

By MARILYN
McKNIGHT HARRISON

One of the traditional holiday events on the local social scene, the Christmas tea at the Midland Woman's Club, was held last weekend, with some 800 women attending.

Hostesses for the 21st annual event were Frances (Mrs. Jack) Brown, Allis (Mrs. Earl) Chapman, Jonell (Mrs. Michael) Christiani, Eual (Mrs. G.N.) Donovan, Ruth (Mrs. Stanley) Erskine, Mabel (Mrs. L.H.) Humphrey, Wilma (Mrs. Yale) Key, Norma (Mrs. Ralph) McWhorter, Janette (Mrs. "Shorty") O'Donnell, Dorothy Perkins, Marg (Mrs. Jack) Samples, Leona (Mrs. Walter) Smith, Christine (Mrs. Robert) Turner, Madge (Mrs. Porter) Wallis, Ruth (Mrs. August) Wench and Jean (Mrs. R.H.) Wilson.

The clubhouse was resplendent in its holiday finery. Fresh greenery, red bows and twinkling lights decorated the walls of the Great Hall, and a beautifully decorated tree and a creche adorned the state area.

A pair of serving tables featured colorful arrangements of ginger flowers, anthuriums, poinsettias and Fuji mums in acrylic pedestals, adorned with iridescent Christmas balls. The refreshment table in the Tea Room was decorated with a large crystal apple, filled with red apples and flanked by a pair of silver punch bowls.

Among those spotted enjoying the festivities were Evelyn (Mrs. F.D.) Breedlove, along with her daughters, Mary Ann (Mrs. Jim) Holdrege of North Mankato, Minn., and Nancy (Mrs. Ronald) Singleton of Midlothian; Inez (Mrs. Steve) Hazlip, Jessalyn Tarwater, Barbara (Mrs. Bill) Larsen, Monta Jo (Mrs. Ted) Johnson, Marian (Mrs. Charles) Reeder, Myra Lynn (Mrs. Gary) Thurman and Loleta Guffy.

FRANCES AND EVETTS HALEY JR. hosted the second Midland "Highland Fling" at Midland Country Club recently.

Guests enjoyed entertainment by bagpiper Jamie Burns of Amarillo and dancing to the music of the "Prime Time" band. A late night breakfast was served.

Kilts and Scottish tartans were optional wear for those celebrating their Scottish heritage.

Approximately 75 Midlanders attended the festive event, including several of this year's Minuet Club debutantes, Sabrina Haley, Kaye Knox, Sara Purvis and Kristi Way, and their escorts.

THE COTERIE CLUB held its annual Christmas dance at the Petroleum Club last weekend. Members enjoyed a lavish buffet of hors d'oeuvres and dancing to the music of "Red" and the Red-Hots from Fort Worth.

Introduced as new members were Lucy and John Woodside, Nancy and Woody Woodman, Katie and Charlie Grimes, Irene and Alois Munzer, Marcie and Mike Bray, Jean and Wes

Pittman and Frances and John Mills.

THE MIDLAND HILTON ballroom was the setting for a gala semi-formal holiday dance hosted recently a group of Midland High School senior girls.

Over 500 students from Midland and Lee High Schools attended and enjoyed dancing to the music of the "Third Language" from Austin.

The hostesses were Trisha Boudreaux, Macey Bray, Christi Brimer, Kim Carson, Kendall Collins, Christi Craddock, Jenni Davis, Shelley Davis, Melissa Ellis, Jeannie Fort, Kathy Forest, Mary Foster, Jennifer Freeman, Shana Garza.

Also, Kelly Gosnell, Lani Haney, Anne Harkrider, Keira Kozio, Tammy Morris, Laura Morse, Laura Oel, Rachelle Reeves, Caroline Sheffield, Michelle Slemmons, Sandi Stocks, Laura Weyman, Leslie Whitsit and Lorrie Wilson.

The ballroom was aglow with the beautiful holiday decorations. Balloons, from which glittering, silver stars were suspended, hung above the dance floor. Red, green and silver helium balloons were used, along with wrapped packages, to create the table centerpieces.

TO CELEBRATE the season, the Midland Country Club Ladies Association held a Christmas coffee.

Members enjoyed hearing about plans for the upcoming year and meeting the 1988 board of directors. Patty (Mrs. James H.) Chandler and Marcie (Mrs. Mike) Bray are the incoming and outgoing presidents, respectively.

Among those attending were Debbie (Mrs. Gerald C. Jr.) Nobles, Juanita (Mrs. Durward) Goolsby, Carlene Ware, Joy (Mrs. Bill) Seltzer, Lou (Mrs. Decker) Dawson, Corinne (Mrs. Toby) Carleton and Christy (Mrs. J.W., Jr.) Lacy.

AFTER ALMOST 20 YEARS with the Midland County Extension Service office, Christine Broxson retired this past Friday. She has served as secretary to the county extension agents — both agriculture and home economics — who have been employed there between the years 1968 and 1987.

Two festive events at the county extension building marked Mrs. Broxson's retirement. She was honored with an afternoon reception, where she received a beautiful, engraved silver tray, among other gifts, and was further recognized that evening with a dinner. Former longtime agriculture agent Charlie Green was among those who paid tribute to Mrs. Broxson's many years of dedication to the extension service.

Family members sharing in the festive weekend were Mrs. Broxson's husband, Gil; their son, Terry Broxson of Dallas; another son, Michael Broxson, his wife, Linda and daughter Michael-Ann of Tyler.

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

BRIDGE WINNERS

The following are bridge winners at Allison Bridge Center for Dec. 1-8.

TUESDAY

1. B.J. Filley, Betty Jane Norwood
2. Dixie Gifford, Mary Hammond
3. Bobby Wiederman, Marian Sims
4. Marg Triplett, Alene Storie
5. Sarah White, Verna Chambers
6. Jerry Baugh, Jean Cook

Tuesday Novice

1. Linda Rector, Sara Curry
2. Richard Reeves, Duane Adams
3. Eva Kemp, Kevin Pfister
4. Vern Hull, Mike Wilson

WEDNESDAY

1. Bill Fahrig, Sue Gardiner
2. Louina Smith, Gloria Crites
3. Sue Conner, Billie Ruppee
4. Jane Myers, B.J. Filley
5. Guida Dunn, Joe Salman
6. Bob Myers, K.C. Evans

THURSDAY

1. Helen Owen, Mary Speer
2. Mary Ann Ochs, Betty Yates
3. Fina Berry, Jean Cook
4. Genevieve Short, Johnny McCarroll
5. Helen Wilson, Dixie Gifford

FRIDAY

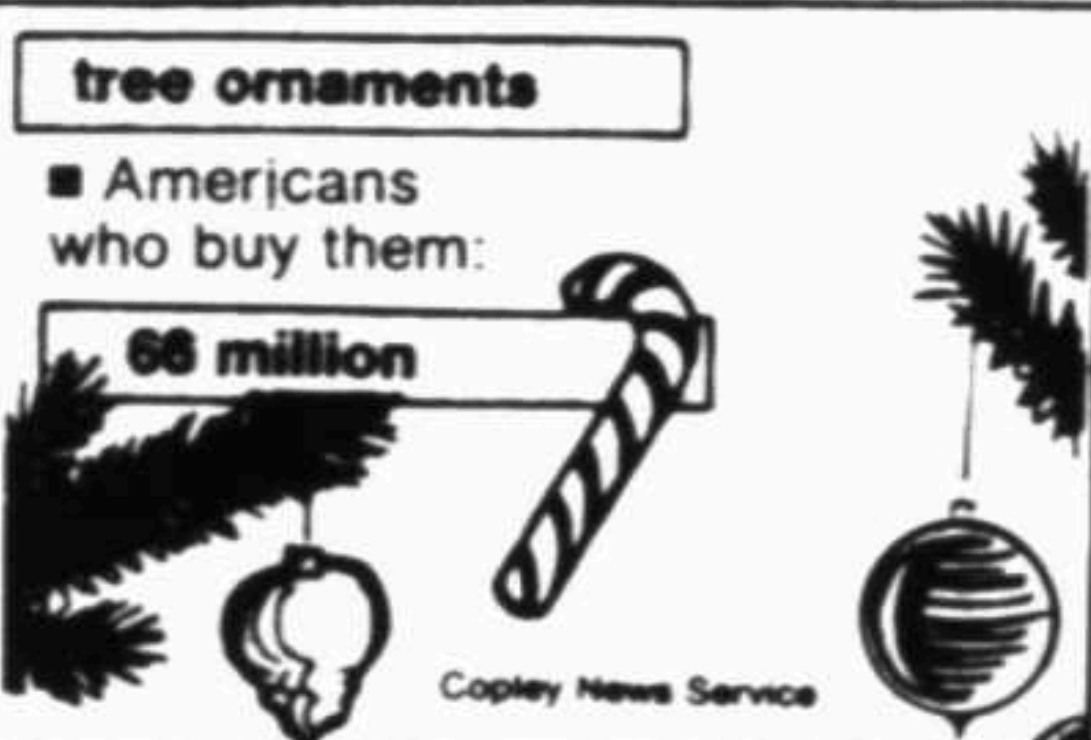
1. Jerry Williamson, Ginna Potts
2. Francis Levin, Kay Jones
3. and 4. Tie: Marie Morris, Mary Hammond, Betty Jane Norwood, Marsha Swanson
5. Kathy Monroe, Judy Butler
6. Joy Grief, Marg Triplett

SATURDAY

1. Cliff Miller, K.C. Evans
2. Aggie Anguish, Sue Gardiner
3. and 4. Tie: Betty Crocker, Jerry Crocker, Linda Warden, Midge Taylor
5. Ann Servatius, Laura Williams
6. Bonnie Royce, Marie Morris
7. and 8. Tie: Guida Dunn, Dorothy Hill, Becky Kinsey, Lyle Kinsey
9. Sara Curry, Joe Britton

SUNDAY

1. Peg Buehler, Bob Myers
2. Al Buehler, Jane Myers
3. Marie Cadra, Al Gifford
4. Charlie Grimes, Jerry Crocker
5. Mary Hammond, Jimmie Penn
6. Joyce Mitchell, Lela Pennington



Children believe more in Santa Claus than Mr. T

By JOAN SMITH
Hearst News Service

Most first-graders believe in Santa Claus but have less faith in Mr. T, a man they are convinced takes off his muscles when he goes to bed at night.

That was a finding of an Ithaca College psychologist who interviewed 175 children, aged 5 to 11, to determine how and when they stop believing in Santa Claus.

"We realized this was one of the first times they have to deal with normally credible people telling them something that isn't true," said Cynthia Scheibe, an assistant profes-

sor of psychology. She interviewed children in Ithaca, N.Y., and Marion, Iowa, her home town.

Because the subject was delicate — Scheibe said she didn't want to plant doubts about Santa where none existed — she first asked about the reality of other personalities, including Ronald McDonald, Marie Osmond as the Tooth Fairy and Mr. T.

Scheibe says most children give up on Santa by the time they are 8. They first hear the truth from a friend or an older sibling.

Kids stop believing in Santa not because of their friends, but because the story stops making sense.

"They want to know how a fat man can get down a skinny chimney, how he can get to all those houses in one night and how there could be flying reindeer," Scheibe said.

One boy stopped believing after he saw a National Geographic TV special that described the North Pole as uninhabited.

However, weighing the evidence also can work in Santa's favor.

"I talked to a little boy who had figured out that his Christmas gifts were worth about \$500 and was sure his parents couldn't afford that much," Scheibe said. "Santa Claus was the only logical explanation."

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DEAR ABBY

Friend won't quit harping on man's name change

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY:

Two years ago I decided to change my last name — legally. Now I have a last name that is easy to spell, pronounce and remember. It cost me \$60. I appeared before the judge and didn't take five minutes. I changed my name for business reasons, because every day I had a hassle with people who couldn't spell, pronounce or remember it.

Anyway, I have a friend who has known me for several years, and every time I see her she brings up the fact that I changed my name. But she's not satisfied to just mention it — she wants to discuss it. Out of the blue she will say, "I can't believe you changed your name." I have told her several times why I changed it, but she refuses to drop the subject.

Last evening, in front of a lot of people, she asked, "What did your father think about your changing your name?" I told her that my father thought it was a good idea because he had had the same problems with the name that I had, and he didn't blame me.

What do you think of my friend and people like her who cannot get over the fact that a lot of people change their names? — NEW NAME, FEWER HASSLES

DEAR NEW NAME: There's a name for people like your friend. They are called "nudeists." According to Leo Rosten ("The Joy of Yiddish," McGraw-Hill) "A nudeist is not

just a nuisance, it is a persistent, talkative, obnoxious nag — a monumental bore."

DEAR ABBY: You recently wrote: "Mark Twain said, 'Man is the only animal that blushes. Or needs to.'" That caused me to recall these words by David E. Trueblood in his "Philosophy of Religion":

"It has been said that man is the only animal who laughs, the only one who weeps, the only one who prays, the only one who can invent, the only one with a written language, the only one who is proud, the only one who can make progress, the only one who guides his own destiny, the only one who is penitent, and the only one who needs to be."

— ARTHUR H. PRINCE, MEMPHIS

DEAR MR. PRINCE: One wonders if perhaps Trueblood could have been consciously or unconsciously influenced by Twain. Trueblood, at 87, is alive and well in Indiana, but old Samuel L. Clemens cashed in his chips in 1910, so never the Twain shall meet.

DEAR ABBY: Complimenting "Kathy" for her compassion and respect for animals, you wrote, "Bravo!"

Because of my Italian background and descent, I say that "Bravo" used when applied to the feminine gender is incorrect. Shouldn't you have properly used "Brava"? — JOHN ARENA, NOVATO, CALIF.

DEAR JOHN: Si, and bravo to you, John! And in cases where the gender is in question, why not just say, "Brav?"

Abigail Van Buren is columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

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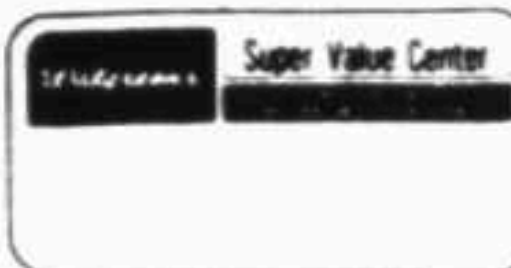
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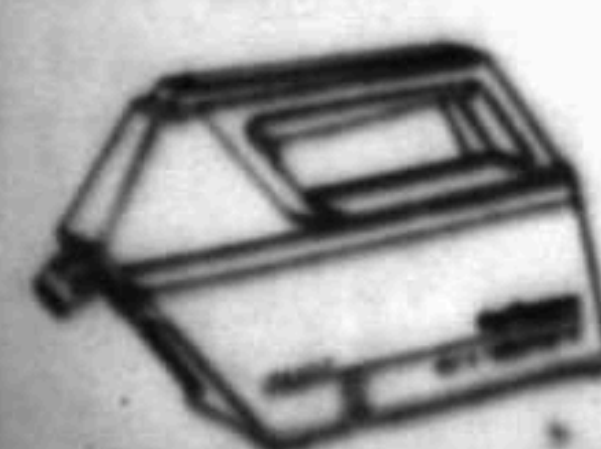
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Have you heard...?

By MARILYN
McKNIGHT HARRISON

One of the traditional holiday events on the local social scene, the Christmas tea at the Midland Woman's Club, was held last weekend, with some 800 women attending.

Hostesses for the 21st annual event were Frances (Mrs. Jack) Brown, Allis (Mrs. Earl) Chapman, Jonell (Mrs. Michael) Christiani, Eual (Mrs. G.N.) Donovan, Ruth (Mrs. Stanley) Erskine, Mabel (Mrs. L.H.) Humphrey, Wilma (Mrs. L.H.) Key, Norma (Mrs. Ralph) McWhorter, Janette (Mrs. "Shorty") O'Donnell, Dorothy Perkins, Marg. (Mrs. Jack) Samples, Leona (Mrs. Walter) Smith, Christine (Mrs. Robert) Turner, Madge (Mrs. Porter) Wallis, Ruth (Mrs. August) Wenck and Jean (Mrs. R.H.) Wilson.

The clubhouse was resplendent in its holiday finery. Fresh greenery, red bows and twinkling lights decorated the walls of the Great Hall, and a beautifully decorated tree and a creche adorned the state area.

A pair of serving tables featured colorful arrangements of ginger flowers, antheriums, poinsettias and Fuji mums in acrylic pedestals, adorned with iridescent Christmas balls. The refreshment table in the Tea Room was decorated with a large crystal apple, filled with red apples and flanked by a pair of silver punch bowls.

Among those spotted enjoying the festivities were Evelyn (Mrs. F.D.) Breedlove, along with her daughters, Mary Ann (Mrs. Jim) Holdrege of North Mankato, Minn., and Nancy (Mrs. Ronald) Singleton of Midlothian; Inez (Mrs. Steve) Hazlip, Jessalyn Tarwater, Barbara (Mrs. Bill) Larsen, Monta Jo (Mrs. Ted) Johnson, Marian (Mrs. Charles) Reeder, Myra Lynn (Mrs. Gary) Thurman and Loleta Guffy.

FRANCES AND EVETTS HALEY JR. hosted the second Midland "Highland Fling" at Midland Country Club recently. Guests enjoyed entertainment by bagpiper Jamie Burns of Amarillo and dancing to the music of the "Prime Time" band. A late night breakfast was served. Kilts and Scottish tartans were optional wear for those celebrating their Scottish heritage.

Approximately 75 Midlanders attended the festive event, including several of this year's Minuet Club debutantes, Sabrina Haley, Kaye Knox, Sara Purvis and Kristi Way, and their escorts.

THE COTERIE CLUB held its annual Christmas dance at the Petroleum Club last weekend. Members enjoyed a lavish buffet of hors d'oeuvres and dancing to the music of "Red" and the Red-Hots from Fort Worth.

Introduced as new members were Lucy and John Woodside, Nancy and Woody Woodman, Katie and Charlie Grimes, Irene and Alois Munzer, Marie and Mike Bray, Jean and Wes

Pittman and Frances and John Mills.

THE MIDLAND HILTON ballroom was the setting for a gala semi-formal holiday dance hosted recently a group of Midland High School senior girls.

Over 500 students from Midland and Lee High Schools attended and enjoyed dancing to the music of the "Third Language" from Austin.

The hostesses were Trisha Boudreaux, Macey Bray, Christi Brimer, Kim Carson, Kendall Collins, Christi Craddock, Jencia Davis, Shelley Davis, Melissa Ellis, Jeannie Fort, Kathy Forest, Mary Foster, Jennifer Freeman, Shana Garza.

Also, Kelly Gosnell, Lani Haney, Anne Harkrider, Keira Kozlowski, Tammy Morris, Laura Morse, Laura Oel, Rachelle Reeves, Caroline Sheffield, Michelle Stemmmons, Sandi Stocks, Laura Weyman, Leslie Whitsett and Lorrie Wilson.

The ballroom was aglow with the beautiful holiday decorations. Balloons, from which glittering, silver stars were suspended, hung above the dance floor. Red, green and silver helium balloons were used, along with wrapped packages, to create the table centerpieces.

TO CELEBRATE the season, the Midland Country Club Ladies Association held a Christmas coffee.

Members enjoyed hearing about plans for the upcoming year and meeting the 1988 board of directors. Patty (Mrs. James H.) Chandler and Marcie (Mrs. Mike) Bray are the incoming and outgoing presidents, respectively.

Among those attending were Debbie (Mrs. Gerald C. Jr.) Nobles, Juanita (Mrs. Durward) Goolsby, Carlene Ware, Joy (Mrs. Bill) Seltzer, Lou (Mrs. Decker) Dawson, Corinne (Mrs. Toby) Carleton and Christy (Mrs. J.W., Jr.) Lacy.

AFTER ALMOST 20 YEARS with the Midland County Extension Service office, Christine Broxson retired this past Friday. She has served as secretary to the county extension agents — both agriculture and home economics — who have been employed there between the years 1968 and 1987.

Two festive events at the county extension building marked Mrs. Broxson's retirement. She was honored with an afternoon reception, where she received a beautiful, engraved silver tray, among other gifts, and was further recognized that evening with a dinner. Former longtime agriculture agent Charlie Green was among those who paid tribute to Mrs. Broxson's many years of dedication to the extension service.

Family members sharing in the festive weekend were Mrs. Broxson's husband, Gil; their son, Terry Broxson of Dallas; another son, Michael Broxson, his wife, Linda and daughter Michael-Ann of Tyler.

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

BRIDGE WINNERS

The following are bridge winners at Allison Bridge Center for Dec. 1-6.

TUESDAY

1. B.J. Filley, Betty Jane Norwood
2. Dixie Gifford, Mary Hammond
3. Bobby Wiederman, Marian Sims
4. Marg Triplet, Alene Storie
5. Sarah White, Verna Chambers
6. Jerry Baugh, Jean Cook

Tuesday Novice

1. Linda Rector, Sara Curry
2. Richard Reeves, Duane Adams
3. Eva Kemp, Kevin Pfister
4. Vern Hull, Mike Wilson

WEDNESDAY

1. Bill Fahrig, Sue Gardiner
2. Louina Smith, Gloria Crites
3. Sue Conner, Billie Ruppee
4. Jane Myers, B.J. Filley
5. Guida Dunn, Joe Salman
6. Bob Myers, K.C. Evans

THURSDAY

1. Helen Owen, Mary Speer
2. Mary Ann Ochs, Betty Yates
3. Fina Berry, Jean Cook
4. Genevieve Short, Johnny McCarroll
5. Helen Wilson, Dixie Gifford

FRIDAY

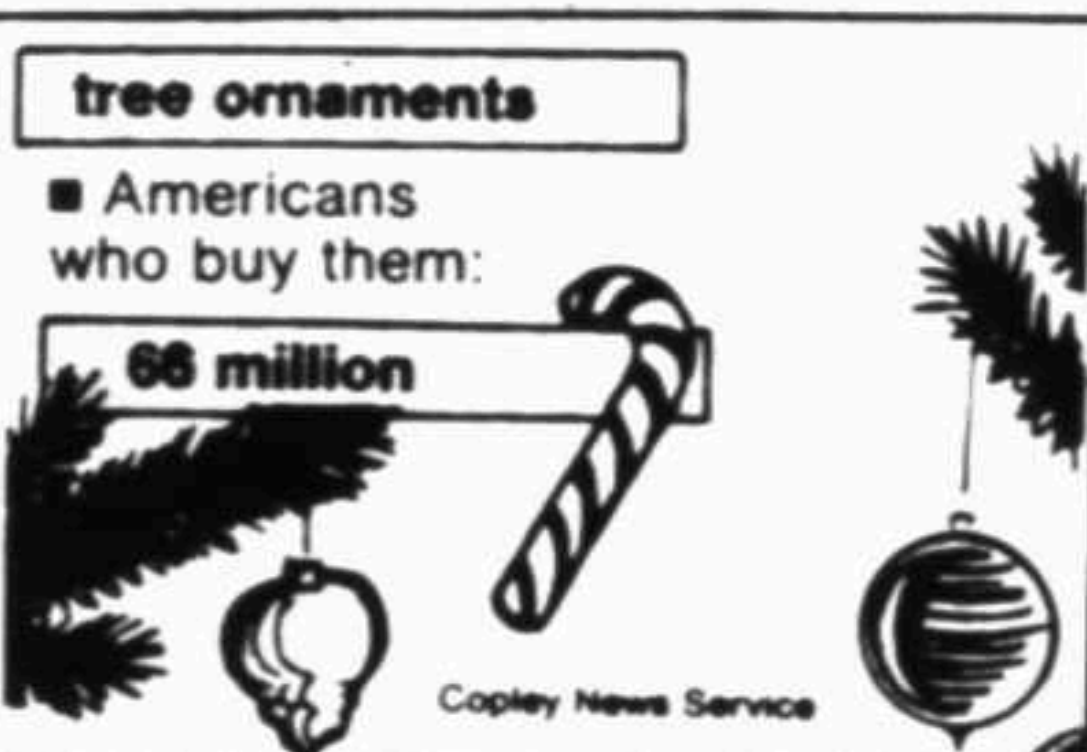
1. Jerry Williamson, Ginna Potts
2. Francis Levin, Kay Jones
3. and 4. Tie: Marie Morris, Mary Hammond, Betty Jane Norwood, Marsha Swanson
5. Kathy Monroe, Judy Butler
6. Joy Grief, Marg Triplet

SATURDAY

1. Cliff Miller, K.C. Evans
2. Aggie Anguish, Sue Gardiner
3. and 4. Tie: Betty Crooker, Jerry Crooker, Linda Warden, Midge Taylor
5. Ann Servatius, Laura Williams
6. Bonnie Royce, Marie Morris
7. and 8. Tie: Guida Dunn, Dorothy Hill, Becky Kinsey, Lyle Kinsey
9. Sara Curry, Joe Britton

SUNDAY

1. Peg Buehler, Bob Myers
2. Al Buehler, Jane Myers
3. Marie Cadra, Al Gifford
4. Charlie Grimes, Jerry Crooker
5. Mary Hammond, Jimmie Penn
6. Joyce Mitchell, Lela Pennington



Children believe more in Santa Claus than Mr. T

By JOAN SMITH
Hearst News Service

Most first-graders believe in Santa Claus but have less faith in Mr. T, a man they are convinced takes off his muscles when he goes to bed at night.

That was a finding of an Ithaca College psychologist who interviewed 175 children, aged 5 to 11, to determine how and when they stop believing in Santa Claus.

"We realized this was one of the first times they have to deal with normally credible people telling them something that isn't true," said Cynthia Scheibe, an assistant profes-

sor of psychology. She interviewed children in Ithaca, N.Y., and Marion, Iowa, her home town.

Because the subject was delicate — Scheibe said she didn't want to plant doubts about Santa where none existed — she first asked about the reality of other personalities, including Ronald McDonald, Marie Osmond as the Tooth Fairy and Mr. T.

Scheibe says most children give up on Santa by the time they are 8. They first hear the truth from a friend or an older sibling.

Kids stop believing in Santa not because of their friends, but because the story stops making sense.

"They want to know how a fat man can get down a skinny chimney, how he can get to all those houses in one night and how there could be flying reindeer," Scheibe said.

One boy stopped believing after he saw a National Geographic TV special that described the North Pole as uninhabited.

However, weighing the evidence also can work in Santa's favor.

"I talked to a little boy who had figured out that his Christmas gifts were worth about \$500 and was sure his parents couldn't afford that much," Scheibe said. "Santa Claus was the only logical explanation."

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DEAR ABBY

Friend won't quit harping on man's name change

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY:

Two years ago I decided to change my last name — legally. Now I have a last name that is easy to spell, pronounce and remember. It cost me \$60. I appeared before the judge and didn't take five minutes. I changed my name for business reasons, because every day I had a hassle with people who couldn't spell, pronounce or remember it.

Anyway, I have a friend who has known me for several years, and every time I see her she brings up the fact that I changed my name. But she's not satisfied to just mention it — she wants to discuss it. Out of the blue she will say, "I can't believe you changed your name." I have told her several times why I changed it, but she refuses to drop the subject.

Last evening, in front of a lot of people, she asked, "What did your father think about your changing your name?" I told her that my father thought it was a good idea because he had had the same problems with the name that I had, and he didn't blame me.

What do you think of my friend and people like her who cannot get over the fact that a lot of people change their names? — NEW NAME, FEWER HASSLES

DEAR NEW NAME: There's a name for people like your friend. They are called "nutties." According to Leo Rosten ("The Joy of Yiddish," McGraw-Hill) "A nut is not

just a nuisance, it is a persistent, talkative, obnoxious nag — a monumental bore."

DEAR ABBY: You recently wrote: "Mark Twain said, 'Man is the only animal that blushes. Or needs to.'"

That caused me to recall these words by David E. Trueblood in his "Philosophy of Religion":

"It has been said that man is the only animal who laughs, the only one who weeps, the only one who prays, the only one who can invent, the only one with a written language, the only one who is proud, the only one who can make progress, the only one who guides his own destiny, the only one who is penitent, and the only one who needs to be."

— ARTHUR H. PRINCE, MEMPHIS

DEAR MR. PRINCE: One wonders if perhaps Trueblood could have been consciously or unconsciously influenced by Twain. Trueblood, at 87, is alive and well in Indiana, but old Samuel L. Clemens cashed in his chips in 1910, so never the Twain shall meet.

DEAR ABBY: Complimenting "Kathy" for her compassion and respect for animals, you wrote, "Bravo!"

Because of my Italian background and descent, I say that "Bravo" used when applied to the feminine gender is incorrect. Shouldn't you have properly used "Brava"? — JOHN ARENA, NOVATO, CALIF.

DEAR JOHN: Si, and bravo to you, John! And in cases where the gender is in question, why not just say, "Brav"?

Abigail Van Buren is columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

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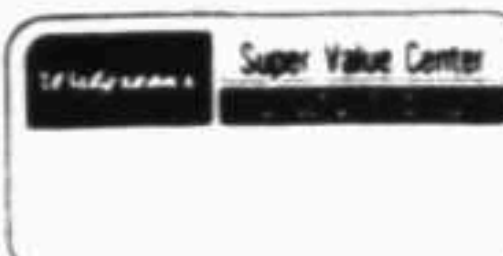
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Engagements

RICHARDS-SHRODE

Mr. and Mrs. Cash C. Richards of Lubbock announce the engagement of their daughter Tonia to John F. Shrode, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.G. Shrode of Midland. The wedding is scheduled for Feb. 27 at Broadway Church of Christ in Lubbock.

Miss Richards is graduate of Monterey High School and a December graduate of Texas Tech University. Her fiancé graduated from Lee High School and Texas Tech. He is employed with Allstate.



Tonia Richards

BUCHANAN-SPINKS

Sheryl Ann Buchanan of Midland and Tracey Lee Spinks of Stanton plan to be married 7 p.m. Feb. 6 at Crestview Baptist Church. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Buchanan of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Guy Spinks of Stanton.

Miss Buchanan graduated from Lee High School and attends Midland College. Her fiancé is a graduate of Stanton High School and attended MC and Texas Tech University. He is a member of Stanton Jaycees and is employed with Spinks Construction.



Sheryl Ann Buchanan and Tracey Lee Spinks

EIDSON-NEWMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Eidson of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter Lisa of Dallas to Gary Newman, also of Dallas. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Newman of Stanford. The wedding is planned for 5 p.m. Feb. 27 at Park Cities Baptist Church in Dallas.

Miss Eidson earned a bachelor of arts degree in business from Texas Tech University, where she was a member of Gamma Phi Beta. She is a loan closer with North Park National Bank in Dallas. Her fiancé graduated from Texas Tech with a bachelor of arts degree in finance and real estate. He is an assistant vice president with HOFGA.



Lisa Eidson and Gary Newman

Two-career couples: A delicate balance

By GLENN COLLINS

New York Times News Service

CHICAGO — Sandra Bernstein, like millions of others in dual-career marriages, engages in the daily high-wire act of balancing work and family responsibilities. But unlike most of them, she is able to pinpoint the moment when she nearly slipped off the wire.

Bernstein, a family therapist in the Philadelphia suburb of Hatfield, Pa., was on the phone counseling a suicidal patient. Suddenly, from her office window she saw lightning from a distant thunderstorm. It was heading in the direction of the soccer field in another town where she knew her son Josh was playing with his friends.

"I realized my husband and I hadn't arranged to have him picked up for another hour, and he had no one to take him home in the storm," she said. "At that moment, I felt I had to make the impossible choice between my patient and my son."

In the end she stayed on the phone until her patient was in a stable emotional condition, then drove through the storm to pick up her son. Although the tale has a happy ending — both patient and son are fine — Bernstein said she believes that she may never live through another moment that so clearly illustrates the contradictory pressures on those who cope with the two-career life.

The telling of Bernstein's story at an all-day workshop of family professionals involved a special irony: she and the others there were the very researchers and therapists who have been studying dual-career marriages.

Though they had gathered here to present their findings on the dual-career phenomenon at the 45th annual meeting of the American Association for Marital and Family Therapy Oct. 29 through Nov. 1, they found themselves speaking of their own families in a way that is unusual for those in the mental-health field.

"We treat dual-career families and we study dual-career families, but we live in dual-career families too," said Monica McGoldrick, a family therapist who is an associate professor of clinical psychiatry at the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School in Piscataway, N.J.

There was general agreement among the researchers that "the dual-career couples we treat think that there is something wrong with them because they can't cope," said Dr. Froma Walsh, an associate professor of psychiatry at the University of Chicago. "They don't realize that pressures external to their families are creating these stresses and strains." Those pressures include inflexible work schedules, the scarcity of child care and economic forces that make it necessary for both spouses to work.

THERAPISTS ARE certainly not immune to such external forces, nor to internal marital issues like the sharing of household responsibilities or the sharing of affection. "So many people in our field are trying to struggle with these things personally," said Ms. McGoldrick. Soon after her son, John, was born two and a half years ago, McGoldrick realized that her situation reflected a central finding of the research on dual-career couples: that she, like the wives in 80 percent of these marriages, had assumed the lion's share of household responsibilities.

"There was an unspoken assumption that both housekeeping and child-raising tasks were my domain," she said, "and when there were problems — say, when the babysitter got sick — I was the one who had to take care of it."

In her therapeutic work with couples, McGoldrick said, she has found that the common household tasks are those that cause conflict: "the things that are not fun, like cleaning the bathroom, doing the dishes or grocery shopping."

Just like the couples she treats, McGoldrick and her husband, Sophocles Orfanidis, an electrical engineer, "had to discuss the boring thing of who does what around the house." They found themselves "trying to make some specific negotiated changes," she said.

For example, "He just hated changing diapers," McGoldrick said of her husband. "And I found shopping for groceries to be a bore. So I said, 'I'll diaper more and you go to the store more.' And that worked."

Another therapist, Glenn Whitelaw, spoke of the evolution of his own two-career marriage. "Suzann and I were going along happily," he said of his wife, a special-education teacher. "We were living the dual-career life and wondering why everyone thought it was so difficult." Whitelaw is a researcher in psychiatry at the University of Michigan.

"Then five years ago," he continued, "our first child brought us into a whole different world." They now have sons 5 and 2 years old, and find themselves debating the same issues discussed by the two-career parents he treats.

For instance, "When the children are sick, Suzann and I have tried to share, and stay home with them alternately," Whitelaw said. "But often it comes down to who can best afford to be home that day. One time neither one of us could take off, and in desperation we took our oldest son, Kirk, to a friend who was home finishing his Ph.D."

But Whitelaw also cited research findings detailing the benefits of dual-career relationships: "Dual-career couples have a higher standard of living, due to two incomes, and each spouse has more of a sense of financial control over his or her life. That's certainly something that Suzann and I have experienced."

For some of those in two-career marriages, the stresses caused by the multiple roles of parent, spouse and worker can be exhilarating; for others, the stresses are too much. "Some women are deciding that they can't handle it all, and are bailing out," said Bernstein, the therapist whose son was caught in the thunderstorm. That is the moment when "Superwoman turns in her cape," she said.

Bernstein, in fact, has joined their ranks. In retrospect the moment when she had to choose between patient and son "was the moment I decided to cut back," Bernstein said. "I made the decision to move from a full-time position in a social agency to a part-time private practice."

Lifestyle policies

Policies for publication of announcements in the Lifestyle Department of The Midland Reporter-Telegram are:

Information for Sunday pages must be in our office by 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday. For publication in a weekday paper, we must receive the information by noon two days before the information is to be published. For example, an item for Wednesday's paper must be received by noon Monday.

Engagement announcements must appear at least two weeks before the wedding date. Wedding announcements must appear within one month of the event. Anniversary announcements — 25th or higher — must be published within one month of the anniversary date.

All articles must be submitted in writing. Forms for weddings, engagements and anniversaries, only published Sundays, are available in the Lifestyle office. All materials must include the signature and telephone number of the person submitting them.

We cannot mail forms to persons within Midland. Pictures must be picked up in the Lifestyle office within one month after publication.

To have a photo returned by mail, include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Unclaimed photos are discarded after a month.

Photographs may be submitted with wedding and engagement announcements, and anniversary announcements of 50 years or more, but are not required. A portrait of the bride-elect or of the future bride and bridegroom together may be submitted with engagement announcements. Portraits of the bride only or of the wedding couple may be submitted with wedding announcements. A different photo must be submitted for the engagement and wedding announcements.

Photos should be vertical, black and white, glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but quality reproduction cannot be assured. Snapshots generally are not acceptable and Polaroid shots are not accepted. The MRT reserves the right to deny publication of any photo due to quality or content.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories.

'Dear Mr. Jesus' becomes unexpected national hit

Hearst News Service

You may not have heard the song "Dear Mr. Jesus" yet: Performed by a 6-year-old girl and released on a small contemporary Christian label based in Fort Worth, Texas, it's not even available as a single. But the record is becoming an unexpected national smash, heard on adult-contemporary stations, country outlets and even the most popular Top 40 stations.

Like another recent hit, Suzanne Vega's "Luka," the theme of "Dear Mr. Jesus" is child abuse. Hearing about what some parents are doing to their children, the singer asks the Highest Authority to call it to a halt.

Some listeners believe the song, by Sharon Batts and the group PowerSource, to have come from the child herself, as the result of a true experience or observation. Not so, explained Sharon's mother, Jan Batts. She's president and general manager of a non-profit, largely volunteer organization called PowerVision, "an independent evangelistic group created five years ago to deal with children who have all sorts of problems."

The company issues music and videos, most of them featuring a chorus of children aged 6 to 16 called PowerSource, of which Sharon, now 10, is a member.

The chorus has released two albums. "Shelter From the Storm," recorded three years ago, features 10 songs, each confronting a different problem that children may encounter, from loneliness to the subject of "Dear Mr. Jesus." That song was one of several contributions by composer-singer Richard Klender, who can also be heard at the end of the record.

"Before singing the song," says her mother, "Sharon met the adopted child of a PowerVision board member, who still bore cigarette burns on his tiny hands. She had that in mind when she recorded it, and she's met several more abused children since then."

"Shelter From the Storm" was released in September '86, and it received some exposure on stations specializing in Christian-oriented music, mostly in the South. A traffic reporter for a Tampa, Fla., Top 40 station heard the song on a Christian station just over a month ago. Noting that there had been several incidents of child abuse in the area, he brought the song to his station's music director.

"They played it on their morning program October 26," says Batts, "and it became the most requested song in that station's history."

New York station WHIT began playing the record Nov. 13, the day widely publicized funeral services were being held for child-abuse victim Lisa Steinberg. It broke the station's one-day record, drawing more than 3,000 calls. A week later, it was still the station's most-requested song.

Though the label is negotiating for better distribution, "Shelter From the Storm" is currently available only through some Christian bookstores, or for \$12 from Gospel Workshop for Children, P.O. Box 916, Bedford, Texas 76021.

SCHORN-SMITH

Terri Schorn and Kevin Smith, both of Midland, are planning a Jan. 18 wedding at Saints Peter and Paul Catholic Church in New Braunfels. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Schorn of New Braunfels. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Marlin R. Smith III of San Antonio.

Miss Schorn is a 1979 graduate of New Braunfels High School and a 1982 graduate of University of Texas at Austin, where she earned a bachelor of business administration degree in accounting. She is a certified public accountant and is controller of Colony Energy Corporation. Her fiancé graduated from New Braunfels High School in 1976 and Southwest Texas State University in 1981. He is owner and manager of Parrots Eatery.



Terri Schorn and Kevin Smith

Weddings

RINKER-ORR

DALLAS — Vickie Dee Rinker of Dallas became the bride of Scott Joe Orr of Henrietta, Okla., 4 p.m. Nov. 28 in Dallas.

The bride is the daughter of former Midlanders Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Rinker of Goldthwaite.

The bride is a 1983 graduate of Lee High School and a graduate of Arts Institute of Dallas, where she studied interior design. She is employed with Abercrombie & Associates. Her husband graduated from Oklahoma University Technical School. He is employed with Southland Corporation.

The couple lives in California.



Mr. and Mrs. Scott Joe Orr

BONNER-LAWSON

Deborah Lynn Bonner and Phillip Lon Lawson were married Saturday at Hope Lutheran Church in Midland. The Rev. Jonathan Holmer officiated. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Bonner of Leesville, La., and Ralph Lawson of Oak Hill, W.Va., and Betty Lilley of Beckley, W.Va.

Pamela Carroll of Midland served as matron of honor. Lyndon Ibele of Iraan was best man. Other attendants were Allison and Benjamin Lawson of Hobbs, N.M., children of the bridegroom.

The couple will live in Midland.

Volunteers phone latch-key children

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Volunteers in the Tel-A-Friend program of the Starrett City Jewish Association for Services for the Aged (JASA) call area latch-key children daily to make sure they are OK.

The project is co-sponsored by JASA, P.S. 279 and the office of City Council president Andrew Stein.

A similar program has also begun at the JASA center in Throgs Neck for students of P.S. 72 and a third program is planned for the JASA Brookdale Village Housing Facility in Far Rockaway.

The senior citizens meet the children at the beginning of the school year. Then, they call them each day between 3 and 5 p.m., offering reassurance, help with homework and help in case of minor accidents or other problems.

Margaret's

Ho! Ho! Ho!

We're ready for Christmas — with a wonderful selection of gift ideas that make it easy to find the "right" gifts.

**INFANT-CHILDREN
PRE-TEEN-MATERNITIES**

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Any display portraits which are as much as 6 months old are now available at one-half the current price. Call before coming in. **GREAT IDEA FOR CHRISTMAS!**

SAM HOLLIS
PHOTOGRAPHY

Drivers get on soapbox with bumper babble

By JOHN FARINA
Copley News Service

Leave Me Alone, I'm Having a Crisis
My Ex-wife's Car is a Broom
Don't Shoot, I'll Get Out of Your Way
Have an idea, message, feeling, demand, warning, point of view?

Put it on a bumper sticker, the mobile billboard of American expression. Clever, irreverent, nonsensical, pointed and often humorous, bumper stickers are used to make personal statements, promote fantasies, complain about injustices, vent anger and criticize opponents.

They are substitutes for letters to the editor; they're forums of the freeway.

Bumper stickers adorn Lincolns, Hondas, Chevys, pickup trucks and 2-ton trucks — and even baby buggies (Child On Board).

They can be seen in all 50 states and in foreign countries as well with messages myriad, significance varied.

They tip off personalities (If You Don't Like the Way I Drive, Get Off the Sidewalk), indicate marital philosophy (Treat Her Like a Thoroughbred, and She Won't Be a Nag), and reveal intellectual capacity (They Can Make Me Go to College, But They Can't Make Me Think).

They're psychological tools. A lawyer in Pensacola, Fla., checks out prospective jurors' bumpers ever since he saw one who helped convict his client drive off with a sticker that said "Hang 'em High."

Even President Reagan finds the bumper sticker useful. On a trip to the Pentagon for talks with the Joint Chiefs of Staff, he displayed one with these words: "SDI Could Ruin a Nuclear Bomb's Whole Day."

IN NEW YORK City, "I Love New York" bumper stickers are being used by foreign diplomats to stem the thefts of their special red, white and blue license plates, prime targets for thieves.

When one diplomat discovered that his license plate was not disturbed after he pasted an "I Love New York" bumper sticker next to it, the commissioner for the United Nations and Consular Corps made similar stickers available to other foreign diplomats in the Big Apple.

The delegation for China has ordered 40, India 20, Jordan 10 and the Holy See four. Orders still are coming in.

Manufactured in print shops across the nation, bumper stickers can be copied by the thousands to hit the streets in a hurry.

"Don't Shoot, I'll Get Out of Your Way" and "Cover Me, I'm Changing Lanes" appeared on vehicles during the height of a rash of freeway shootings in Southern California. Drivers hoped that the messages would grant them immunity from attack by defusing freeway frustrations with comedy.

It's not difficult to transform a message into a bumper sticker," says Pete Krager of Advance Printing Systems. "People come in with an idea — it might be an individual, or corporation, or politician — and we do the rest."

STICKERS ROLL off the presses announcing political candidates, church fund-raising drives and blood donation campaigns. Others promote businesses: "Pullet Express" for an egg-hauling trucking company and "Love Your Plumber" for a faucet company.

Some stickers are just meant to be funny with nothing ponderous to say: "Warning, Live Snakes on Board."

Sometimes, entrepreneurs dream up slogans, hoping to cash in if their idea catches on. A college student had high hopes when she had "In Pursuit of Mr. Right" stickers printed for sale on campus.

Customers were scarce, but others have learned that the right bumper sticker sells.

They can even spawn other



CNS Graphic

stickers.

The response to "Baby on Board" is "No Child in Car. Take Your Best Shot." The repartee to "Have You Hugged Your Child Today?" is "Have You Hugged Your Vacuum Cleaner Today?"

Sticker ideas can be triggered by a person, place or event — or even an animal. When San Diego Zoo orangutan Ken-Allen kept slipping out of his enclosure, it inspired this bumper sticker: "Free Ken-Allen."

In New Mexico recently, two teenagers stole a car for a joyride. When they were arrested, they said the car's bumper sticker made them do it.

It read, "Steal Me."

BUMPER STICKERS are tailor-made for causes. Great American Bank produced one in 1986 designed to cut the school dropout rate. "You Miss School, You Miss Out," it declared.

The California Department of Transportation had stickers printed, pleading with drivers to slow down

when passing road crews: "Highway Workers. Give them a Brake."

Cassandra Clark, bumper sticker marketing manager for H&L Enterprises, says stickers are a growing form of self-expression.

Bumper stickers announce ideas, feelings and beliefs that people find difficult to express in face-to-face meetings. "It's not easy to tell someone you're a sex symbol," says Clark, "but you can put it on a bumper sticker."

Most of H&L's stickers are distributed to drugstores, supermarkets and gift shops, although individual orders are filled, too.

"We create stickers and keep a lineup of those that are good sellers," Clark says. "Among them, 'Are We Having Fun Yet,' 'This Car Is Protected by Smith and Wesson,' 'Go Ahead, Make My Day,' and 'A Clean Car Is a Sign of a Sick Mind.'"

H&L is also in the foreign market. Germany orders stickers with American messages that are universal in appreciation and application, but in

the German language.

"OF COURSE, the Germans don't order 'Welcome to California. Now Go Home' stickers," says Clark. "But one of the popular items we sell to Japan is 'I Love America.'"

Several promoters recently got on the Ollie North bandwagon with good runs of "Fire Congress, Hire Ollie" and "Ollie for President" stickers.

Although bumper stickers sometimes carry messages with sexual innuendos (Teachers Do It With Class, Lawyers Do It In Their Briefs, Journalists Do It Daily), Clark said she has never received a request to print an obscene slogan on a bumper sticker.

Diane Contreras, a San Diego deputy city attorney in the code enforcement division, knows of no city ordinance or state vehicle code prohibiting the display of obscene stickers. Any attempt to censor bumper stickers could run afoul of First Amendment protections, she said.

"Things like that probably are protected as free speech," she said.

But in Alabama, the Legislature a few months ago passed a bill outlawing obscene bumper stickers.

While some stickers are pro-police, stickers also are used to protest unpopular laws.

While, in Elkhart, Ind., where officials banned young people from weekend cruising on Main Street, the youths retaliated with this bumper sticker: "No Cruising, No Spending — Boycott Downtown Merchants."

IN SARASOTA, Fla., Judge Becky Tutus sentences people found guilty of driving under the influence of alcohol to put bright red bumper stickers on their cars reading "Convicted DUI, Restricted License."

The American Paper Institute finds bumper stickers just right, too, and is using them in its campaign against plastic grocery sacks. "Paper Bags Have Sacks Appeal," reads the institute's sticker.

In a more serious vein, the commu-

nity of Lompoc, Calif., launched a bumper-sticker campaign in early 1987 to get the space shuttle project for nearby Vandenberg Air Force Base. "Orbiter, Build It at VAFB-Lompoc," says the sticker.

It didn't work. The shuttle project went to Pasadena.

In Lexington, Va., students displayed bumper stickers that said "Better Dead than Coed" in their battle to keep Washington and Lee University a men-only institution.

They also lost. The university admitted women in 1985.

Bumper stickers are designed to help youngsters to turn off in other ways. Jim Noel has embarked on a personal crusade against drugs and smoking.

HIS BUMPER stickers: "You Gotta Be Sick To Take Drugs When You're Well" and "Cigarettes Kill People."

Plain talk, but bumper stickers also can be esoteric (Cognito Ergo Zoom), definitive (God Said It, I Believe It, That Settles It), jingoistic (America Love It or Leave It) or protesting (Lemon).

Stickers touch other aspects of American life and behavior: "Born to Shop," "Keep Your Distance: I'm a Teenage Driver," "I Just Look Californian. Actually I'm Bicoastal," "Banjo Players — Picky, Picky, Picky," and "You Are What You Drive."

"These are all methods of expressing individuality," says Nonnie Vishner, customs sales representative for the Sign Center, which produces bumper stickers.

Anyway, whatever the message, bumper stickers usually represent the last word. It's tough to talk back to a sign on the rear of a moving car. But there is recourse. Get a bumper sticker of your own.

Like this one: "I Don't Care What You Love, What Your Other Car Is, or What You'd Rather Be Doing."

Club news

PRECEPTOR EPSILON DELTA CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Epsilon Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Marlene Byrd for a Christmas buffet. Attending were Birdie Lamkin, Marilyn Butler, Johnnie Moritz, Charlene Shepherd, Joann Gardner, Pat Phillips and Martha McNair.

Members exchanged secret sister gifts. The chapter discussed the city council meeting and a ladies-night-out. Ms. Byrd gave the program on "Building Bridges of Friendship."

MIDLAND GARDEN CLUB

Midland Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. Jack Griffen for a luncheon. Mrs. J.W. McCart planned the program, "Christmas Beauty at Lunch." Table decorations were provided by Mrs. McCart, Mrs. H.W. Diggins, Mrs. James Windham, Mrs. L.H. Humphreys and Mrs. Walter Putnam.

Mrs. Windham will deliver the chapter's money tree to Big Spring State Hospital.

WEST TEXAS ORCHID SOCIETY

West Texas Orchid Society met at the West Western Airport Hotel. The club discussed ways to make orchids bloom. New officers are: F.B. Frazier, president; Mrs. C.M. Pederson, vice president; Marilyn Stevenson, secretary/treasurer; Dr. A.V. Johnson, American Orchid Society representative; and Mrs. Raymond Reeves, show chairperson.

TEJAS GARDEN CLUB

Tejas Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. Keith Somerville for a Christmas luncheon with 19 members attending. Guests were Mrs. Thomas Beery and Mrs. Jake Phillips. The club discussed making a donation to the West Texas Boys Ranch.

XI ALPHA MU CHAPTER, BSP

Xi Alpha Mu Chapter met for a couples' Christmas social and birthday party for Les Acker at Shogun's restaurant. Judy Jehring distributed the chapter's cookbook.

Attending were Beverly Acker, Les and Jan Acker, Fisher and Sue Adams, Jim and Suzy Arnold, Larry and Janice Hastings, Larry and Margo Hill, Bob and Judy Jehring, Bev Rothwell and Nancy White. Guests were Randy and Judy Morris.

BETA ETA CHAPTER, EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA INTERNATIONAL

Beta Eta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International met in the home of Laila Grant with six members attending. Guest was Sue Johnson. Nina Gilbert was hostess.

Members met for a Bingo night at Terrace West Nursing Home. Bingo assistants were Ms. Grant, Mary Campanella, Ms. Gilbert and Doyle Gilbert. A social and rush was at the home of Pat Duncan. Attending were Becky Kriethe, Ms. Grant, Ms. Gilbert, Teresa Stewart and Patty Cooper. Guests were Ann Conn and Kathy Stewart.

YUCCA GARDEN CLUB

Yucca Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. T. E. Pettit with 21 members attending. Mrs. Harvey B. Rhoades was guest. Co-hostesses were Mrs. C.E. McKenzie, Mrs. M.H. Davis Jr. and Mrs. William B. Johnston.

The club discussed the Big Spring Southern Zone Convention. Mrs. C.H. Neuhaud introduced Mrs. J.R. Dameron, who presented a Christmas story. Members exchanged homemade gifts. The club will make a donation to the state hospital in Big Spring.

PRECEPTOR ETA Upsilon CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Eta Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Melva Fry. Darla Pepper presided. Genell Emerson discussed the Boutique Auction.

Ms. Fry reported on "Dress-A-Live-Doll," and Mrs. Pepper discussed the Multiple Sclerosis "Stay-At-Home Baskets."

Christmas party was in the home of Ms. Pepper. Cel Wiginton asked members to bring ornaments and goodies.

Melva Martin gave the program on Zairian food.

TALL CITY ROAD RIDERS

Tall City Road Riders met at Cattlemen's Steak House with Ray Lindsey presiding. New officers were installed and Christmas gifts were exchanged.

CHAPTER BS, P.E.O. SISTERHOOD

Chapter BS of the P.E.O. Sisterhood met in the home of Mrs. Pat Brower with Mrs. Fred Newman and Mrs. Jim Ketcham as co-hostesses.

Mrs. Jim Kiehne presided. Christmas gifts were exchanged. "Ringing for the Holidays" program was presented by guests Monta Jo Johnson, Marian Reeder and Carol Hall.

PORCELAIN ART CLUB

Porcelain Art Club has its Christmas party at the home of Dot Milner. Mozelle Pilcher of Odessa was a guest. Members exchanged hand-painted mugs.

MIDLAND JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB

Midland Junior Woman's Club met in the home of Pam Walsh, who presided. Theresa Wright gave the Thought for the Day. Cindy Calson was guest.

Meeting included brunch, visit from Santa and ornament exchange.

WOMAN'S CLUB BOOK REVIEW UNIT

Marie Colman reviewed "The Greatest Miracle in the World," by Og Mandino at the meeting of Midland Woman's Club Book Review Unit.

Fay Smith and Dilly Nance provided table decorations. Lavern West presided. Allis Chapman gave the devotion.

Jean Thomas introduced guests Tommie Smith, Dalys Atkinson, Sweetie Ray, Frances Walker, Cleo Oberkamp, Gypsy Riddell and Geneva Price.

Ethel Emmons reported on the planned Mexican fiesta.

PRECEPTOR ALHA OMEGA CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Alpha Omega chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at the home of Dot King for Christmas dinner and business meeting. Jean Wilson shared information about the state convention and reported on the area convention.

Leona Armentrout received the friendship basket. Myrtle Russell won the hostess gift. Secret sister gifts were exchanged.

Also attending were Lois Heath Eunice Dersch, Elaine Conrad, Kathleen Wurtz, Maimee Miller and Nanice Nunan.

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Front Row: Roijean Tudor, Jackie Sessom, Vickie Cates

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'Pop-up' books called art form

By BARBARA MAYER
Associated Press

Next time you see a tot dissecting a pop-up children's book, try to distract him or her from the mission of destruction.

After all, despite their ephemeral nature, pop-up and other sorts of movable books are an art form of a kind as well as a craft and a science, according to Katharine Martinez, librarian at the Cooper-Hewitt Museum in New York.

Martinez is curator of what is believed to be the first major exhibition (through Feb. 21 at the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of Design) of the scope of movable books from the 16th to the 20th centuries.

Although most books with illustrations in moving parts are primarily for children, the same techniques were used as early as the 15th century to illustrate scientific theories about the movement of planets, she said.

Another inventive use of movable elements in books still in use has been as a sales tool.

In 1803, for example, landscape gardener Humphrey Repton published a book designed to tempt potential clients among England's aristocracy into improving their property. The top illustration on a page in the volume shows an unimproved piece of property while, with the lift of a flap, a new image reveals how the land could be improved upon.

In our own time, advertisements such as a working camera and the San Francisco skyline and books revealing the interior of the body have been released to convey information to adults.

The impetus for the current show was a recent gift of the 400-item collection of movable books, assembled by Dr. Daniel J. Mason, a New York physician, and his wife.

Beginning in 1982 after seeing an example at the Cooper-Hewitt Museum bookshop, Mason said he became fascinated by movable books and soon was seeking them from book-sellers, antique dealers, auctions, even junkshops.

Intervisual Communications Inc., a Los Angeles-based company, is responsible for about 70 percent of all the mass-produced movable books sold today and is a co-sponsor of the exhibit. Besides making a business of the books, its founder and chairman, Waldo H. Hunt, is believed to have the most extensive collection of antique and modern movable books dating back to 1850.

Hunt says that manufacturing the books is almost as much a craft as it was in the 19th century, rather than strictly an industrial process, since so much handwork is required.

He noted that the heyday for movable books occurred about 100 years ago in Europe, especially in Germany and England.

Two of the most important names associated with the books are Lothar Megendorfer, a German, and Ernest Nister, who owned a London publishing company. Both helped greatly to extend the popularity of this type of book.

Megendorfer, one of the most inventive book designers as well as an able caricaturist, created a complex system of interconnecting levers to activate his figures, which enabled the reader to pull a tab to get the effect of a dancing master dancing, a pool shooter making a shot or a dandy tipping his hat to a lady.

Nister perfected the techniques that allow one picture to be transformed or dissolved into another through the use of revolving windows and Venetian blinds.

The first pop-up books in which three-dimensional forms appear as the pages of the book are turned were published in the 1920s. Cartoon characters such as Popeye, Terry and the Pirates and Buck Rogers often served as themes and the books were so successful that publishers sometimes patented them.

If anything, however, movable books are even more popular today. Since 1973, Intervisual, for example, has originated over 400 titles and manufactured about 75 million books for more than 100 publishers in 35 different countries. The books are in 17 languages.

Today's examples are easily as imaginative and beautiful as anything made in the past, according to Martinez. Some of the most interesting examples are being produced by artists creating limited editions of books, she said.

Hunt said that today the movable book business is a multinational one.

"Very often, the paper is made in England or the United States; we work with designers from all over the world; the color separations are done in Hong Kong; the mechanicals in Los Angeles; and production in Colombia, Singapore and Mexico."

Cat in Hat book still big after 30 years on shelf

Hearst News Service

We looked!
Then we saw him step on the mat!

We looked!
And we saw him!

The Cat in the Hat!

And he said to us,

"Why do you sit there like that?"

The Cat in the Hat turns 30 this year. And he hasn't changed a whisker.

This celebrated feline — whose fame outshines even Morris — has been described as Chaplinesque and anti-authoritarian, and his book is still a bestseller.

YULEFACTS

■ First graders who believe in Santa Claus:

70%

■ Parents who think their children are believers:

10%

SOURCE: Cornell University News



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Christmas leads list of American celebrations

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) — Americans celebrate an average of 12 times a year, according to a survey conducted for the Florists' Transworld Delivery Association.

The poll indicated two out of every three Americans are likely to

send flowers as part of any celebration. It says Americans cite more than 50 different reasons to celebrate.

Leading the list are Christmas, birthdays and family reunions. Others are anniversaries, meeting old

friends and personal achievements.

Some of the unusual reasons people mentioned were getting a divorce, the changing of the seasons, the success of a favorite sports team or "just feeling good."

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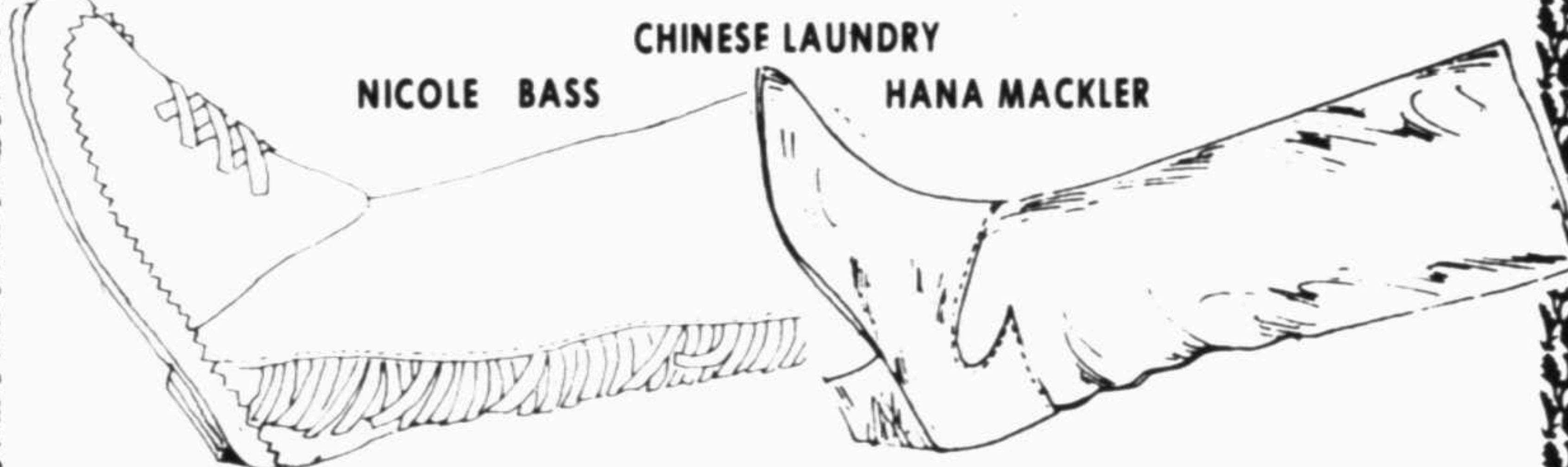
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CLAYDESTA
NATIONAL BANK
Merry Christmas

Potpourri preserves memories

By KELLE BANKS BARFIELD
Copley News Service

This Christmas, plan ahead to make the season's enchantment last. If you receive fresh roses as gifts or use them to decorate your home, make a batch of potpourri from the petals afterward.

The whole family can help out with the project, and the sweet-smelling dried petals will remind you again and again of the joyous holiday season. Roses Inc., representing America's rose growers, suggests the following recipe for turning your roses into a fragrant remembrance.

To start your potpourri, collect the "peaked" petals remaining on the rose stem before they turn brown. Dry them until crisp on a screen, cookie sheet or other flat surface.

Red, one of the most prominent colors of the season, also is the single most popular rose color that is purchased in December. More than 62 million red roses are given and received during the holidays. Red roses, when dried, turn a lovely, deep wine color.

For each quart of petals you collect, add 1 tablespoon of fixative, an aroma additive. Good choices for fixatives, such as dry lavender, oak moss, sandalwood or orrisroot, are available at many herb and spice shops and drugstores. Use the chopped form, not powdered.

Next, stir in your favorite herbs and spices. Cinnamon, cloves, nutmeg, dried citrus peel and vanilla beans are popular selections. Finally, add several drops of essential oils. If you like, substitute your favorite perfume.

Seal the finished potpourri in a jar and let it mellow for approximately 10 days. To properly blend the ingredients, shake the jar briskly every two days.

When looking for places to put the potpourri, let your imagination run wild. Potpourri makes a perfect room freshener. Place some in a ginger jar, or if you are lucky enough to own one, an antique potpourri vase.

Covered candy dishes and antique canisters also make good potpourri pots. Especially, if your potpourri includes several colors of rose petals, display it in a clear glass container or wicker basket.

Add potpourri to the stuffing of pillows, hang it in pomanders in closets or strew it on the bottom of linen chests. You might try making sachets by placing a handful of the fragrant petals in a lace or linen handkerchief. Once filled, gather up the points of the material and tie with a satin bow. Lay the sachets in lingerie drawers or tuck them into gift boxes as an extra surprise.

As the months of the new year go by, continue collecting rose petals from the bouquets you receive for Valentine's Day, birthdays, anniversaries or any other time you buy or receive roses "just for fun." Add the petals from these special occasions to the potpourri, along with additional spices as needed. Soon you'll have an overflowing and permanent keepsake of many good times.

Deck halls with hand-knitted ornaments

By MICHAEL COLIN
Copley News Service

Mrs. Chief Elf up at the north pole drinks too much coffee. And what does she do with all that energy? She knits stockings and mittens for all the elves.

The problem is, she doesn't know when to stop. Which is why there are thousands of tiny knit mitten and stocking ornaments stuffed into every nook and cranny of the Elf household. These pint-sized pinkie warm-

ers and toe-toasters will look great hanging from your Christmas tree. Or use them instead of bows when wrapping this year's gifts. Each pair you order will be chosen from a variety of designs and colors.

Send 75 cents, postage and handling, plus a long, self-addressed envelope for each order. Ask For Knit Ornaments and mail to: Knit Ornaments, 8 North Point, No. 12, East Norwalk, CT 06855. Multiple orders acceptable.

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Across From Midland Park Mall

Hours 10 a.m.-7 p.m. M-S, 1-5 Sun.

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Midlander wins first place in 4-H Food Show

District VI 4-H Food Show was presented Dec. 5 in Stanton.

Amber Riggs of Midland won first place in the senior division with her recipe for "Cinnamon Bells." She will compete in the State 4-H Food Show in June at Texas A&M University. Miss Riggs, 16-year-old junior at Midland High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Riggs.

Other winners from Midland County were Hoyt Taggart, second place in the senior division; Shannon Bray, third place in the senior division; Suzanne Martin, third place in the junior II division; Coy Worley, second place in the junior II division; Cindy Fortson, second place in junior I division; Kathy Martin, second place in junior I division; and Keri Stanley, second place in junior I division.

Winners of blue ribbons were Mike Eckerty, Jennifer Turner, Chris Gandy and Allison Worley.

The District VI Food Show was sponsored by Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, Morrison Milling Company of Denton, West Texas Utilities Company of Abilene and District 6 Texas Extension Homemakers Association.



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Christmas begins at
Dillard's

HOLIDAY HOURS: SHOP MONDAY-SATURDAY 10-10; SUNDAY 11-6

IT'S YOUR LIFE

Investment of time, effort
needed to plan retirement

By STEVE EDWARDS

Financially planning for retirement — a time which amounts to almost one-third of a person's life-time — is an important step, yet many individuals do not invest much time or effort in such plans.



Edwards

According to research, the 10 basic reasons why many fail to plan are:

- Procrastination
 - Failure to establish attainable goals
 - Failure to understand compounding effects of money
 - Uncontrolled ego
 - Failure to take advantage of tax laws
 - Failure to pay yourself first
 - Failure to understand how to overcome effects of inflation
 - Desiring something for nothing
 - Lack of persistence and enthusiasms
 - Being overly influenced by others' opinions
- Procrastination, or putting things off, is the largest single reason most people don't plan financially. While paying off their debts to others, people often forget to "pay" themselves and their families.

Having goals is imperative. Fulfilled intermediate goals are steps to larger objectives. The most common goal is to have enough money to be able to enjoy life.

Establish attainable, desirable goals. Don't set goals that are not within your capabilities. Benjamin Franklin said, "Mon-

ey is of prolific generating nature. Money can beget money, and its offspring can beget more." Money does, indeed, have a compounding effect. For example: A young college student told his father he would forfeit his allowance for the next four years if his father would give him a penny today and double it for the next 30 days. His father, quickly calculated that in the first 12 days he would give his son only \$20.49, yet after 20 days the amount would be more than \$5,000. Within 30 days the total would come to more than \$5 million.

This example illustrates the money's compounding and why it is so important to examine interest rates and yields on investments. In understanding the compounding effects of money, remember, the only two sources of income are man at work and money at work.

Satisfying an ego may make financial planning difficult. Persons may be more concerned with status symbols of today than in planning financially for the future.

Understanding changing tax laws may take time, but failure to take advantage of them makes the Internal Revenue Service our beneficiary. With reading and proper planning, taxes can be kept at a minimum.

To insure a successful financial retirement, young adults should start planning as early, and as carefully, as possible. Time spent in careful planning will pay large dividends in the future.

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

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LIFETIME AND BRING OUT
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For a Southwest
Christmas

Men's Gifts



The Blue Gem
Shop & Gallery

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CLAYDESTA NATIONAL BANK BLDG., MIDLAND

AT WIT'S END

Back-seat
drivers stay
dedicated

By ERMA BOMBECK

As a woman of the '80s, I have learned how to shed guilt and live my own life as I was meant to live it. My husband and I have a deal. I cook and he does the dishes. I can't tell you how easy it is for me to walk out of the kitchen, littered with soaking pans and dirty dishes, without so much as a twitch.



Bombeck

Both of us are a generation removed from the couples who used to retire together whether one was sleepy or not. If he wants to sit up and watch "Dobie Gillis" reruns in black and white, so what! I toddle off to bed.

I don't feel compelled to get his breakfast every morning, and he doesn't feel he has to change the oil in my car. He answers the phone when it rings, and I take out the garbage. We have succeeded in breaking down all the stereotypical rules of marriage-past... except one.

I still feel it is my wifely duty to stay awake with him when he drives the car. No matter how late or how tired I am and how much he insists I sleep on the way home, I stay conscious because he needs me to help him drive.

If I fell asleep and let him follow a car too closely and he rear-ended it when he made a right-hand turn, I'd never forgive myself.

He needs me to tell him to either stop breathing or turn on the defroster because the windows are steaming up. He needs me to tell him to get in the right lane because the road to our house is coming up. He needs me to alert him to noises in the car that cannot be heard by any other human.

Sometimes he tries to get me to relax and go to sleep by turning the radio on full blast, but he is fooling no one. It always has and always will take two of us to drive.

I know some women who think nothing of climbing into the car after a late party and nodding off. They don't awaken until the car pulls into their driveway. And they call themselves a partner! Don't you think I'd like to snuggle down in the seat and close my eyes? But who would read all the signs for "Deer Crossing," "Fire Hazard" ratings by Smokey the Bear, "Trucks Use First Gear On Hill," and "No Left Turns Between 3 and 6 P.M."? I have an obligation to tell the driver about the statistics of drunk drivers and how over the next hill one could be waiting. I have to change the radio dials and adjust the heater and the side mirrors so I can see better.

My husband said to me once, "Do you ever wonder how I manage when I drive myself to and from work every day without you?"

After all I've done for him, I don't need that kind of guilt!

Midland Reporter-Telegram
Carrier Honor Roll

These Carriers are on this month's Honor Roll as a result of perfect service last month. In addition to a certificate of perfect service, Midland Reporter-Telegram Employees will deliver their routes for 3 days. Please join us in congratulating them on a job well done.

NOVEMBER CARRIER
HONOR ROLL
1987

C102
C113/C114/C115
C136
C212
C219
C225
C231
C235
C308
C312
C313
C315
C326
C327
C331
C336/C337/C338/C339
C402/C403

Verna Miles (5)
Vicki Baker (9)
Reid London (1)
Kathie Rowland (1)
Brandon Oden (4)
Ann Barnette (3)
Gus McTeer (5)
Kris Billings (4)
Carla Wilson (4)
Molly Ritchie (6)
Shane Brown (7)
Karin Parsley (3)
John Waller (5)
Bryce Seale (5)
Shane Snow (6)
Rex Hall (1)
Christine Keller (4)

C407
C411
C412
C415
C417
C421
C424
C427/C428
C432
C434/C435
C436
C437
C501
C507
C517
C522
C523/C525/C531
C526
C528/C529
C601
C615/C616/C619
C624
C626
C630/C631
C633
C635
C814

Diane Collier (4)
Michael Grandy (2)
Jorge Hernandez (6)
George Fuhrmann (4)
Shane Lillard (1)
Chris Forga (1)
Jeff Lea (1)
Otis Smith (5)
Ray Longoria Jr. (4)
Jimmy Edwards (5)
Bo Cockerall (3)
Tony Forga (1)
Damian Moody (7)
David Baker (3)
Don Main (3)
Tracy Fikes (7)
Bobby Rico (3)
Reid London (4)
Lee Ann Hedges (4)
Jill Little (8)
Billie Riffard (4)
Shelly McCasland (8)
Bradford Dougherty (6)
Bret Baze (3)
Ricky McCasland (8)
Greg McCright (2)
Pam Busbee (2)

(0) = Number of times on Honor Roll in 1987

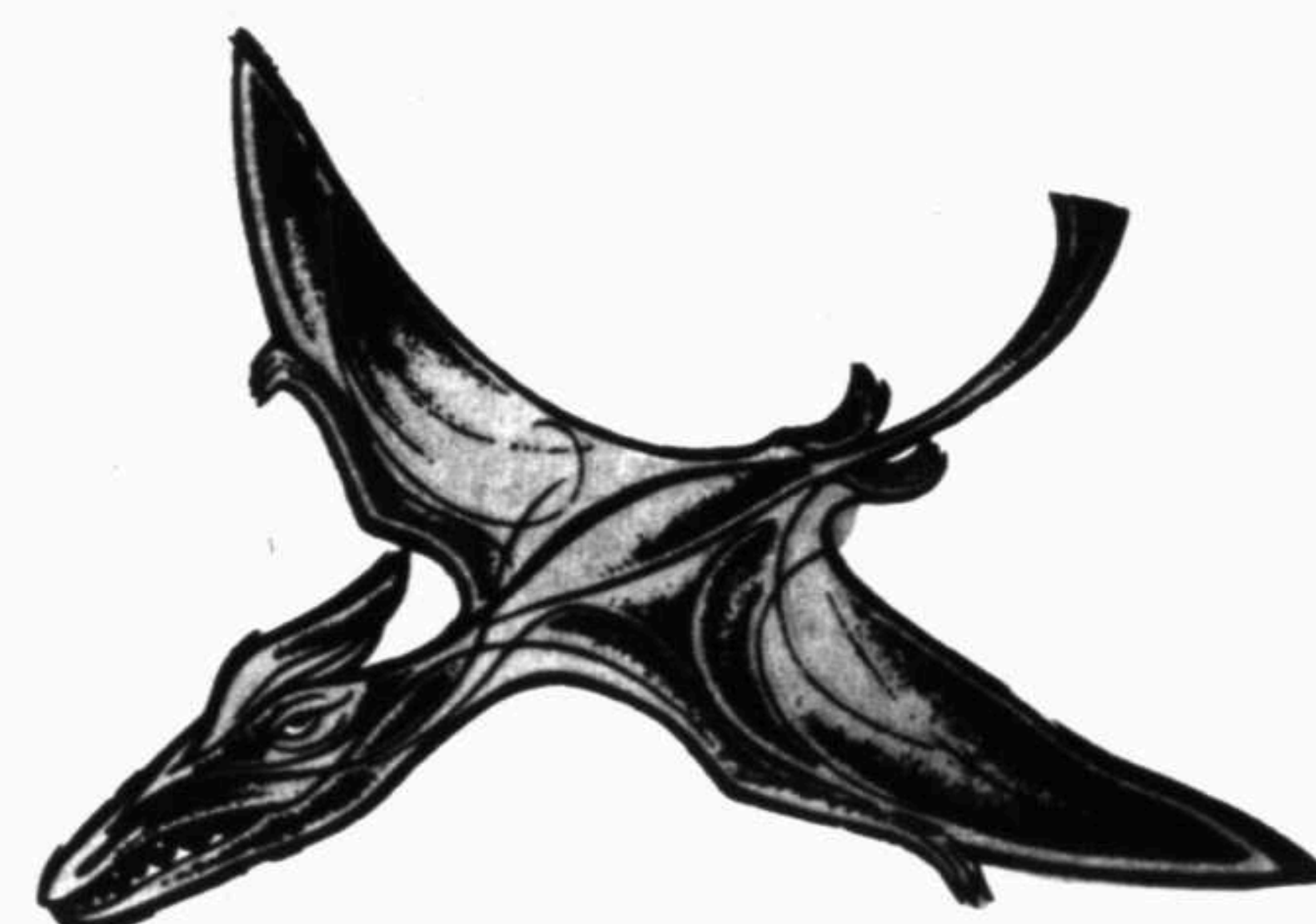
We Salute
You!
NEWSPAPER
CARRIERS



Deck the halls with DINOSAURS

Text by LINDA ANDERSON

Photos by CURT WILCOTT



The "latest thing" decorating all types of accessories for children is, well, literally a thing of the past.

Sheets, towels, clothing, toys, backpacks, even snack foods are donning the shape of dinosaurs.

Most of these items are being purchased for boys ages 5-10, said Dave Walsh of Mervyn's Department Store in Midland, "although that's just a generalization. Little girls go for the stuffed animals more than the boys do."

For Christmas giving, dinosaurs can be found to fit any personality type too. For instance:

- Books about dinosaurs can be found at almost any book store. Some books are written please to please the scientifically-minded type of adults, while others cater to children's interests.

- And when one of these logical scientists is in a whimsical mood, what makes a more logical bathtub toy that a solid plastic model of a water-dwelling dinosaur?

- Dinosaurs on surfboards and dinosaurs on skateboards bring the reptiles into the 20th century and dress up fashionable T-shirts and sweatshirts for '80s boys and girls. Suspenders donning dinosaurs complete the outfit.

- Plush stuffed dinosaurs in various sizes, from itsy-bitsy to something closer to life-size, and in various colors, from the realistic gray and brown

to the more imaginative yellow, pink and blue, are welcome additions to almost any household with children — of almost any age.

- For children who are really fascinated by the large lizards, matching sheets, comforters, dishes and drinking glasses are available.

- For those who are both trendy and house-proud, there are dinosaur mug sets, dinosaur cookie jars and even dinosaur shower curtains.

- And for seasonal fun, there are dinosaurs for Christmas and Halloween.

A guest towel imprinted with Santasaurus (a large extinct reptile who goes around delivering presents on Dec. 25) is hard to beat to spice up the Christmas decor of a bathroom or kitchen. And for Halloween, a Brontosaurus costume will provide great fun for trick-or-treating and add to a child's collection of imaginative costumes for year-round play.

People of all ages have long been fascinated by the extinct reptiles — ask any natural history museum curator or bookstore owner — but it's only been in the recent past that they have grown to such popular proportions as an accessory for children.

But why should today's younger generation choose such a blast from the past — 70 millions years or so in the past, in fact — as their newest trend in fashion?

"I don't know, but they do," said Judy Pool, manager of Kids Mart in Midland. "They're just crazy over them."

"I have no idea. It's another one of those fads," agreed Mark Quinlan, manager of Coach House Gifts, but he has a theory. "I think this is something little boys feel they can finally be interested in," the way little



Jonathan May, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim May of Midland, wears a dinosaur T-shirt (courtesy Kids Mart) and holds two mini-models of the giant extinct lizards (courtesy Coach House Gifts), top photo. Other dinosaur-covered accessories include comforter and matching sheets, dishes, drinking glasses, towel (all courtesy Mervyn's), shirts and suspenders (courtesy Kids Mart), and, of course, plush toys in various sizes and colors (large courtesy Mervyn's, small and medium courtesy Coach House Gifts), bottom photo.

girls have enjoyed similar trends over the years, including Barbies, pastel ponies and pink flamingos.

"They're cute, they're soft, they're cuddly," he added. "What else could you want?"

Dinosaurs' trendiness has been very evident to Quinlan and Walsh for the last six to nine months. "Dinosaurs have been big all summer — really since spring," Walsh said. "Dinosaurs have been popular all year long. As gifts they are popular, too."

But fads come and fads go — the taste of the buying public is fickle, especially when that public is under the age of 12.

Dinosaurs have "probably been one of our more successful themes that we've had," said Walsh, "but I'm sure there'll be something coming to take its place in the coming year."





Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri, is exhibiting "A World Made Small," a collection of miniatures and doll houses, through Jan. 10. The collection includes the traveling exhibition of "Architecturally Designed Dollhouses," 14 award winning designs from an international competition for architects.

The exhibitions of doll houses and room boxes include a haunted house, Victorian houses and historical scale replicas.

Museum hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tues.-Sat. and 2-5 p.m. Sunday. The Museum will be closed Dec. 24-27 and Dec. 31-Jan. 3.

...ALPHA DELTA Pi Alumnae will meet for its annual Mother-Daughter Christmas Tea 3-5 p.m. Dec. 20 at 1703 Bedford. All interested alumnae and their mothers or daughters are welcome to attend. For information call 699-1106 or 697-6739.

...HIGH SKY Squares will be calling a mainstream dance, plus quarterlies, for the High Sky Squares 8 p.m. Friday at the M-Square.

...MIDLAND A&M Mothers' Club is selling "Aggies, Moms and Apple Pie," a hardbound cookbook of recipes contributed by members of State Federation of Texas A&M Mother's Clubs. Cost is \$15 per copy. To purchase a copy call 697-3448 or 694-5424.

...ANDRA RODDEN, harpist, will present "Heavenly Christmas Sounds" at the Thursday meeting of Midland Woman's Club. Social hour will begin 11:30 a.m. with lunch scheduled for noon.

Ms. Rodden, a native West Texan, is a member of Midland-Odessa Symphony.

...GODDARD JUNIOR High School will present a Christmas program and band concert, and brief PTA meeting, 7 p.m. Monday in the Goddard cafeteria. The public is invited to attend.

...MIDLAND ALUMNAE Club of Pi Beta Phi will honor pledges, active members and their mothers at a Christmas Shopper's Luncheon Dec. 21. For information or reservations call 699-4439 or 684-7663.

...MIDLAND JAYCEE'S second annual Cowboy Christmas Ball will be 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Saturday at Midland County Exhibit Building, E. Highway 80. Proceeds will benefit Ronald McDonald House of the Permian Basin.

Music will be provided by Frankie McWhorter and His Over the Hill Gang. McWhorter is a former member of the Bob Wills and The Texas Playboys band.

Advance tickets are available through Friday at Community National Bank, 601 E. Florida St.

Tickets are \$8 per person in advance, \$15 per couple and \$60 for a reserved table for eight. Tickets at the door will be \$10 per person. For more information call 694-3856.

...VISITING NURSE Service of Midland has established a new telephone line called VNS-CARE. This new line offers Midland and Odessa residents a no-cost way to have important health care questions answered by trained registered nurses.

The line is open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Questions will be answered promptly and without obligation or cost. The numbers to call for the VNS-CARE line are 563-2733 or 689-6697.

Nurses have a complete library of Permian Basin health care resources to aid in answering questions. This service is to complement and expand the information received from each patient's physician. The VNS is a not-for-profit organization and is a program of Community and Senior Service.

...CHRISTMAS IN Cloudcroft will be Friday through Dec. 20. Activities will include a Village Lighting Contest, a bonfire, caroling, ice sculpture contest, snowmobile races, a pet parade, crowning of the Snow Queen, Mrs. Claus' kitchen, a living Nativity, luminarias, Santas arrival, a treasure hunt, a snow man contest, a skating party and a cookie contest. For more information contact the Cloudcroft Chamber of Commerce.

...MIDLAND HIGH School's annual band/orchestra Bus-A-Thon will be 4:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The event will begin with a short concert of Christmas carols at Midland County Courthouse. Students will then serenade at hospitals, nursing homes, retirement homes and low-income housing area.

All interested persons are invited to participate.

...PERMIAN BASIN Landmen's Auxiliary will have a Christmas tea 3-5 p.m. Wednesday at 4800 Island Drive, in Green Tree North.

...MIDLAND COUNTY Medical Society Auxiliary will meet for coffee and program 9:30 a.m. Thursday at 1505 Seaboard.

Program will be "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever," presented by Joan Baskin. For more information call 683-3947.

...NEWCOMER'S CLUB of Midland will have a luncheon 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Midland Petroleum Club. Members are requested to bring an ornament for an exchange. For reservations call 697-4449 or 695-1040 by Monday.

Researcher discovers positive attribute of gossip

Copley News Service

No wonder dinosaurs had small brains and became extinct. They didn't gossip enough.

According to a Scottish researcher, gossip is such a complex activity that it may be the reason humans have such big brains.

Psychologist Nicholas Emler of Dundee University has spent six years studying the intricacies of social intercourse. He says it's the grease that keeps the wheels of society turning.

Emler says gossip helps individuals understand constantly changing relationships and people's strengths and weaknesses.

And he says social prattle allows people to store scads of information about their environment — like where to get a good Chinese meal or where the best shoemaker in town is located.

Emler dispels the notion the women gossip more than men. He says men simply call their gossiping "politics."

Children's real generosity shines during holidays

Associated Press

Children are both naturally giving and naturally selfish, and Dr. Benjamin Spock says this holiday season and all year parents can help children grow up generous — right from infancy.

Real generosity is more than just polite sharing of playthings, Spock wrote in the current issue of Redbook. It springs from love. But even the most loving child needs some parental guidance along the way.

Even a very young baby has the impulse to give. Well before age one, a baby chewing a bread crust will offer the soggy end to his mother with a loving smile.

At just over a year old, he will survey a visitor warily, then perhaps offer one of his toys. But he won't let go, because giving up personal possessions is still beyond him.

Spock said a mother could encourage a baby's giving impulse by pretending to enjoy the soggy crust, smiling and smacking her lips.

"If a toy is offered but the baby doesn't want to let go, don't try to pull it away from him — that will only bring out his possessiveness," Spock wrote. "Instead, lay your hand on the toy, smile and say thank you."

That shows him his impulse was a good one.

By age two, children will try to be helpful to parents, but they do not share toys or play cooperatively. This is the age when children cry "Mine," and yank toys away when another child tries to use them.

"I wouldn't try to persuade them to share their playthings with others," Spock wrote. "They are far too possessive and selfish to accept the idea of sharing, and think that playmates who use their toys won't give them back."

Instead of focusing on his selfishness, encourage his demonstrations of helpfulness.

The 3- to 5-year-old still likes being helpful and is better at it.

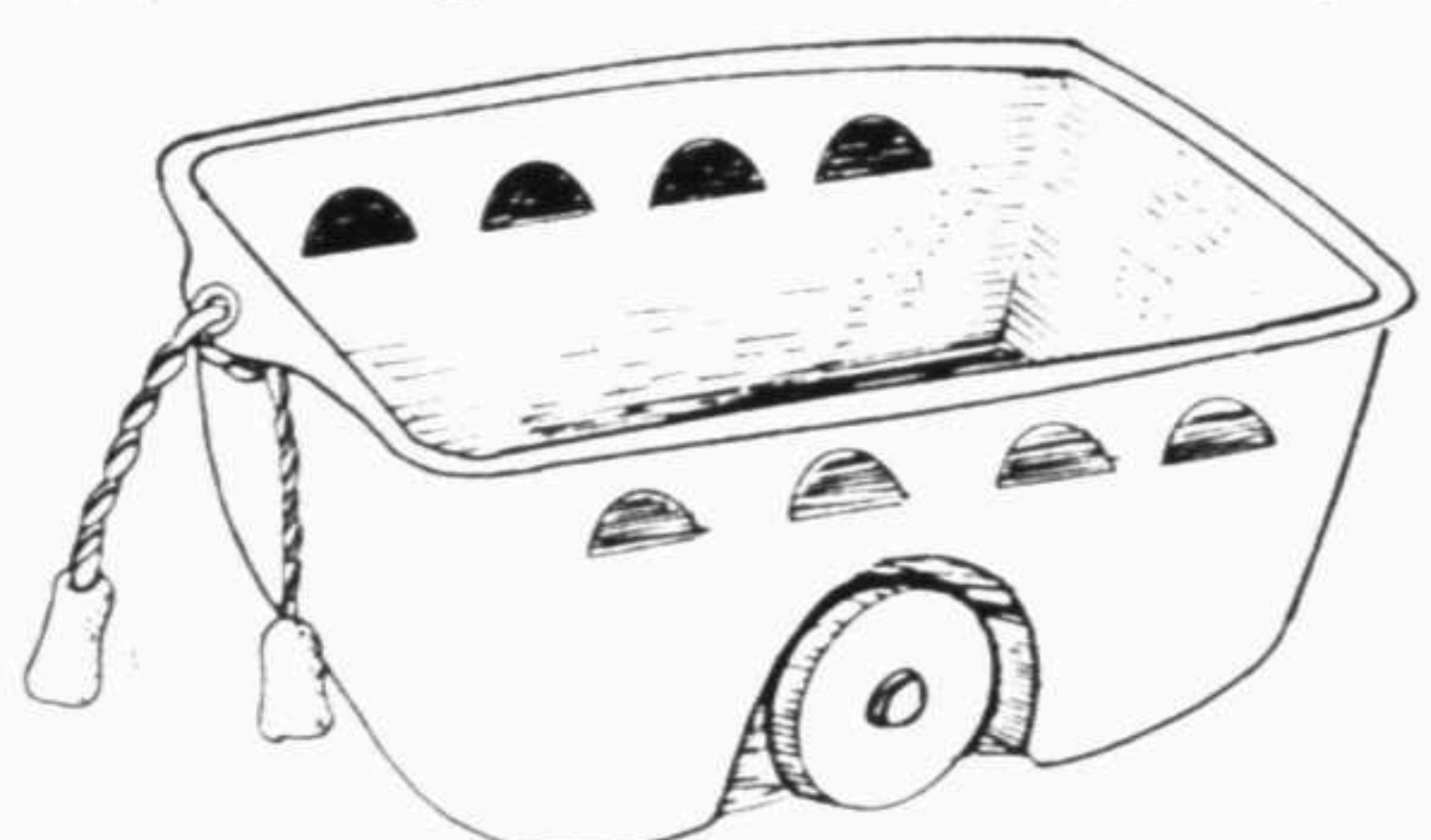
"Playtime for children at this age becomes more sophisticated and they enjoy a variety of cooperative activities, building block structures, taking turns pulling the wagon and then riding in it, playing house or doctor or pretending to be the driver and then a passenger on a busy bus," Spock wrote.

"Though the 2-year-old will staunchly hold onto his toys and insist on having his own way, the 3-year-old begins to make the transition from selfishness to generosity, cooperation and compromise."

By encouraging cooperative play and household helpfulness, parents teach children about giving and getting.

KIDS ONLY TOY STORE

Specializing in keepsake playthings



TOY PICK-UP. Brightly colored durable plastic wagon/toy box comes with pull string. Special wheels allow it to swivel in any direction ensuring that it will not tip while turning. Regular \$44. NOW \$35.

OPEN SUNDAYS 1-5

Plaza Center - Wadley & Garfield
Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30 683-9129

ANNUAL WINTER CLEARANCE

clothes and accessories

1/3 TO 1/2 OFF

Pappagallo

6 Oak Ridge Square

Personal ads get mixed 'reviews'

Copley News Service

When advertising their wares to prospective men, women usually end up disappointed with what they get because of their high expectations.

Men, on the other hand, are happier with their find than women. This according to a survey of 50 men and 50 women who arranged dates through the personals columns of Washingtonian magazine.

Virginia psychologist Chet Fischer, who conducted the survey, says men seem to be more flexible when lining up dates through ads.

He also notes that younger women get more responses than older women, while the number of responses a man gets doesn't depend on age.

In addition, Fischer reports that one in five women complains of "threatening or dangerous experiences associated with advertising."



Career Girl
"We Care" 10-6-00
329 Dodson 682-1678

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Do-it-yourself Christmas wreath offers evergreen scent

By JUDY SHEPARD
Hearst News Service

If Christmas can be said to give off its own scent, then it must be the piquant aroma of evergreen. The sharp, fresh smell decorates a house as much as its source — the evergreen trees, wreaths or garlands associated with this winter holiday.

It's not too late to start thinking about decking the halls. If you would like to make this season a do-it-yourself celebration, here are the directions for making your own Christmas wreath.

Suitable Christmas greens are arborvitae, spruce, holly, yew, balsam, juniper, pine, laurel or hemlock, according to Donna Moore, agent for New York State's Cooperative Extension Association.

You can use for your greens the branches cut from the bottom of your Christmas tree, or check with Christmas tree vendors, some of whom also sell cuttings.

In addition to the greens, you'll need shears, a spool of florist's wire, a ruler, and a wire frame or ring. You can get the florist's wire and the frame or ring at most craft shops, or you can shape a wire coat hanger into a circle for the frame.

In cutting the greens, keep in mind the size of your ring. For a 9-inch ring, you will want to cut the greens in 7-inch lengths. Moore recommends cutting all the greens before you start assembling the wreath.

Moore says it is very important to

cut the green at an angle so the cut is on the inside, against the ring, and will not show when the wreath is done. Remember also that the branches have two different sides, so when cutting and assembling the wreath, make sure you use the same sides all the time.

The amount you need will vary according to how bunched a wreath you want and the kind of greens you are using; some fill in better than others.

WHEN YOUR greens are cut, pile them up on the table and start winding as follows:

■ Loop the end of the florist's wire around the ring and twist it a few times.

■ Lay a group of two, three or four sprigs of greens on the frame

with the tips facing away from you, slightly separated. The number of tips per bunch will depend on the weight and texture of the greens, the size of the ring, the length of the sprigs and the spacing between the bunches.

■ When you assemble the bunches, spread them out slightly, crisscrossing the bottoms, so they are not simply bunched together, but fan out.

■ The first bunch of greens should be made from the longest tips to cover the joint of the last bunch to be wired onto the frame.

■ Wind the wire around the greens, spool and all. Bind the greens onto the frame with two or three turns of the wire about one-third of the way up from the stem

end of the sprigs. Pull the wire tight. "The important thing to remember is to keep the wire tight, or the greens will slide around on the ring," Moore says.

■ Add the next bundle of greens with the tips overlapping the bound end of the first bundle. Again, wind the wire around the new bundle two or three times.

■ Continue this procedure around the frame. The ends of each bunch of greens will cover the wire wound around the preceding bunch. Remember to keep the wire tight.

■ When you arrive back at the starting point, use somewhat shorter sprigs for your final bunch. Hold the ends of the first bunch up and away from the frame and insert the last bunch under them. Wire securely.

Cut the wire and secure the end. ■ Check the general appearance of the wreath and trim any noticeable defects with your shears.

■ Add a bow, pine cones, seeds, pods, or other ornaments. To attach to the wreath, run a wire through the cones, etc., and twist it in the back and attach it to the wreath.

To make a double faced wreath, turn the frame over as you wind the wire onto the frame to fasten the tips to both sides of the ring.

Next fasten a bunch the same length as the first to the opposite side of the ring, back-to-back with the first bunch. Again, turn the wreath over while winding the wire. After each bunch is wired, pull the wire tight. Go back to the starting side and repeat the process.



Holiday hazards avoidable

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deck the halls with boughs of holly, fa, la, la, la, la, but don't let the kids or pets chew on it.

That's the word from safety experts, who warn that those attractive berries on holly plants are among the popular holiday decorations which can be poisonous.

Besides holly berries, plants which can cause serious illness if eaten include mistletoe berries, berries from the yew plant, and poinsettias.

That doesn't mean there can't be Christmas decorations — the incidence of poisonings is low — but adults need to be careful about what children and pets can get into.

If a poisoning does occur contact the nearest poison control center, the family doctor or a nearby hospital.

Fire can also be a major holiday hazard, particularly in homes with Christmas trees, which can quickly dry out.

Tree sales lots spring up seemingly everywhere, and care must be taken to select the freshest tree possible, say experts from the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

Of course, the best way to make sure the tree is fresh is to cut it yourself. Department of Agriculture officials point out.

No, that doesn't mean a midnight expedition to the neighbor's yard. There are Christmas tree farms which encourage families to come and cut their own in many areas.

For those who can't make the trip, there are a few tests to make sure the pre-cut ones on the lot are as fresh as possible.

Agriculture Department officials suggest starting by running your fingers along a branch, to make sure the needles won't fall off.

Then pick the tree up and bounce it lightly on the ground. If many needles drop off, it's too dry.

When selecting a tree, consider where it will be located in the home. Is there enough ceiling room, and how many sides will be visible. Look at the tree in a well-lighted area, and check to make sure the branches are strong enough for lights and ornaments and look for crooks or bends in the trunk.

Once the tree is home, trim an inch or so off the butt to help it absorb water. Make sure it is well supported when set up and keep it away from fireplaces, heaters, radiators, television sets and other sources of heat.

Metal trees have become popular in many homes, because they can be reused and present no fire hazard. Electric lights should not be placed on these trees, though, because of the danger of electric shock. Metal trees can be illuminated with colored floodlights.

Here are some other holiday safety tips from the Consumer Product Safety Commission:

■ Read the container labels on artificial snow and carefully follow directions, these products can irritate the lungs.

■ Make sure outdoor lights are specifically labeled for use outside, and check each set for broken, frayed or cracked wires or damaged connections.

■ Fasten outdoor lights firmly to trees, house walls or other firm supports.

■ Never leave decorations turned on when going to bed or leaving home.

■ Never use candles on Christmas trees or near by evergreen cuttings.

■ Wear gloves while handling spun glass "angel hair" to avoid irritation to eyes and skin.

■ Look for plastic icicles. Some of the older ones were made with lead, which can be poisonous.

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Mechanical hand provides communication for disabled

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — For thousands of people, the educated hand of a friend, relative or professional interpreter is the only communication bridge with the outside world. But an experimental device developed by four mechanical engineering students at Stanford University offers hope of enabling the deaf-blind to receive messages and even read on their own.

Today such people — including almost 15,000 Americans — can communicate only through hand-to-hand fingerspelling in which there are hand and finger configurations for each letter of the alphabet. This method, though, "allows interaction only with others who are both knowledgeable in sign language and willing to participate in hands-on communication, which is both restrictive and fatiguing," said a report in Soma, a publication of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

The report describes a sophisticated mechanical hand called Dexter that is programmed by computer to finger-spell. A phone link to other computers can let the user receive messages, probably even read. It is

not the first mechanical hand developed for finger spelling, but it is by far the most advanced. A finger-spelling glove is also being developed to allow the deaf-blind to send messages via computer.

The authors of the report are Deborah Gilden of the Smith-Kettlewell Eye Research Foundation in San Francisco, and David L. Jaffe of the Palo Alto Veterans Administration Medical Center's Rehabilitation Research and Development Center.

They said the device still has trouble signaling the letters J and Z. It also needs improvement in signaling the transition from one letter to the next. But it already has some important advantages over previous devices. Its uniform signals are helpful for people who are trying to learn the language, and it never gets tired.

Dexter looks like a large robot hand projecting out of a box. It has four jointed aluminum fingers and a thumb capable of motions comparable to those of human fingers. It is powered by compressed air through electrically controlled valves that function at the command of a microcomputer. A sighted person can signal with Dexter by using a typewriter keyboard.

Doctors study sense of smell

By SUSAN WARREN
Hearst News Service

There are many strange myths — and stranger truths — that surround the sense of smell. Yet the sense of smell, regarded as the least important of the human senses, is also the least understood by science.

For humans, smell is our most primitive sense: some of the nerves that carry smell signals pass through the limbic system, a part of the brain that generates feelings of fear, rage, aggression and pleasure, as well as regulating sex drives and reproductive cycles. Hence, smell has a more direct line to human emotions than the other senses, and odors evoking pleasant and unpleasant sensations also stimulate reactions that can be emotional and intense.

A Brown University researcher recently concluded that smells produce a more lasting memory than images. While images can fade over a period of months, a particular smell might last a lifetime, connected to memories of the time and place when the odor was first experienced. That ability serves as a warning system, such as the lesson one learns upon opening a carton of sour milk or eating meat that has spoiled — the mistake is seldom made twice.

In the laboratory, the sense of smell is under scrutiny because olfactory nerve cells are the only nerves in the body capable of regenerating. If a person loses his sense of smell, there is a chance it will return as the damaged nerves grow back.

Understanding how and why the olfactory nerve cells regenerate could help scientists who are studying ways to replace other damaged nerve cells, said Dr. Richard Smith, a faculty member in the Baylor School of Medicine otolaryngology department.

Scientists are intrigued by the discriminating capabilities of smell. Unlike taste, which distinguishes only four sensations: bitter, sour, sweet and salty; or vision, which can distinguish a limited range of color and dark and light, smell has a seemingly boundless ability to perceive different odors.

But answers come slowly. Research is difficult because of the delicacy of the area under scrutiny and the complications of reaching it. The olfactory nerves are located in tiny tissue patches at the top of the nasal cavity. The cells are minute, and dangle through tiny holes in the skull that lead directly to the brain.

Socialization plays an important role in the perception of smells. A small child does not usually distinguish "bad" smells from "good." For example, a toddler won't recoil from the smell of a dirty diaper, Smith said.

"You can expose little kids to all sorts of things that smell bad, and they just don't complain," he said. "It's not that they don't recognize the smell, it's just that they're not conditioned."

Children must "learn" unpleasant smells through the process of association. The lessons learned will remain with the child through life, and become part of the warning system that helps to keep the body from harm.

Though there has been much basic research done on smell and the nose, there is little for doctors to go on when it comes to treating a patient with anosmia, the inability to smell. Anosmia has been a problem for doctors because the sense is such a subjective one, said Dr. Allen Seiden, an otolaryngologist at the University of Cincinnati's Taste and Smell Center.

Much of what doctors do to test smell is still experimental, based on comparing one person to another to establish a norm, Seiden said. In recent years, a doctor has developed a simple scratch-and-sniff test that has proven a boon to determining whether a patient is anosmic.

The "Smell Identification Test" consists of four booklets, each with 10 smells on scratch-and-sniff panels. A patient must identify which of four possible smells is represented on each odor panel. For example, one choice lists smoke, whiskey, pineapple or onion. A patient is considered normal by getting 33 or more of the 40 smells correct. Anosmia is diagnosed when a patient gets 15 or fewer correct.

Viral infections are the most common reason for anosmia. But acute sinusitis, head trauma or a brain tumor can be the cause.

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Day care issue in campaign

Hearst News Service

How on earth can you save for your children's college tuition in today's economic times, especially when the extra money you have is being siphoned off for their day-care bills? And what will happen to your job security or seniority if one of your kids gets a lengthy illness, forcing you to take leave from work?

Rarely mentioned in past presidential contests that have focused on the staples of taxes and foreign policy, these "real life" questions have become a very real part of Campaign '88. Especially among the Democrats, various presidential candidates have proposed creative day-care plans that would tap government resources for middle-income households as well as the poor.

And the next president may well be called on to pass judgment on the Family and Medical Leave Act, a bill gaining momentum in Congress that would allow employees to take unpaid leave in cases of birth, adoption or family illnesses.

So what's up? Simply, the baby boomers have grown up, settled down and come face-to-face with the dilemmas of everyday life. And since they are a group of voters not particularly loyal to either party, politicians are doing their best to woo them.

IN HIS new book, "The Life of the Party," economic writer Robert Kuttner concludes that Democrats, if they hope to recapture the White House, must offer solutions that speak to new social needs ranging from health insurance to day care.

"Voter participation doesn't increase because people suddenly decided to do their duty, but because they perceive political activity might serve their interests," Kuttner wrote. He cited Gallup Poll figures to buttress his contention that concern about overall federal spending notwithstanding, the time is ripe for the candidate proposing programs on family-related issues.

Wrote Kuttner: "By February 1987, the percentage of people wanting the government to spend more on day care, for example, increased from 44 (percent) to 57 (percent); on college loans, from 34 (percent) to 46 (percent), and on Medicare, from 33 (percent) to 74 (percent)."

Bob Squier, a Washington, D.C.-based Democratic political consultant, said he believes a poignant 60-second ad focusing on the day-care issue played a key role in Democrat Bob Graham's defeat of GOP incumbent Paula Hawkins in last year's Florida Senate race.

"It had a profound effect on our baby boomer men," said Squier, who worked for the Graham campaign.

Before he was forced from the presidential race, Delaware Sen. Joseph Biden had come up with perhaps the ultimate symbol of commitment to day-care services: he promised a day-care center for the White House.

Republicans, for the most part, have been less aggressive on the day-care issue. For example, though Vice President George Bush supports "flexible conditions in the workplace," the GOP frontrunner stressed: "We must be careful not to enact programs that would prejudice the incentives for traditional child-rearing among the poor and all Americans. For most families, this means the time-honored everyday method of raising kids at home."

AS FOR a day-care center in the White House and similar services in federal buildings employing 100 or more workers, the only Republican candidates not to reject the notions outright were Kansas Sen. Bob Dole and former Delaware Gov. Pierre "Pete" du Pont. Both promised to examine the concepts.

Dole added, "You might be interested to know that the Senate already has a day-care facility."

None of the Republicans thinks it is a good idea to grant tax credits to corporations providing free on-site day-care centers for employees. Half the Democrats, however, do. Former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, the Rev. Jesse Jackson and Illinois Sen. Paul Simon all said they would back such a proposal. Tennessee Sen. Al Gore said he would "explore" it as part of his campaign promise of "making high-quality child-care available to all Americans that need it."

Babbitt has been the candidate leading the way on the day-care issue by touting a voucher plan, modeled after a state program he instituted in Arizona. In it, federal funds for low- and middle-income parents would be used to buy vouchers that families, in turn, could use at the center of their choice.

Among his Democratic rivals, Gore said he would "explore" it; Jackson countered that his day-care plans include "subsidies" for low-income parents and teens returning to school; and Simon said he would not reject it. Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis rejected Babbitt's idea as too costly.

REP. RICHARD Gephardt of Missouri said, "The federal government's responsibilities are to provide child care services for (welfare) recipients who are engaged in education or job training programs, to ensure that child care is available for government employees, and to embark on an incremental increase in funding for child-care services."

No Republican backed Babbitt's plan. But du Pont's welfare reform takes day-care needs for poor parents into account. All able-bodied welfare recipients would be required to work at jobs for 80 percent of the minimum wage. Each would be provided free day-care service at government-run centers, based upon the number of days worked and the number of children in a family.

Prehistoric fossilized crystals discovered to contain remnant of ancient atmosphere

Copley News Service

Way down deep inside some 80-million-year-old amber crystals recently found in Canada,

scientists have found a bit of Earth's ancient atmosphere. The amber, from fossilized prehistoric trees, has bubbles of

the ancient gases that once surrounded Earth.

Robert A. Berner of Yale University and Gary P. Landis of the

U.S. Geological Survey in Denver say Earth's atmosphere 80 million years ago contained nearly 50 percent more oxygen

than it does today because a blanket of flowering plants may have spread over the entire planet's surface at that time.

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To date or not to date at office Christmas party?

Eternal question asked of single people

By SUE WALLACE
Copley News Service

It is just a small space on the engraved invitation to the company Christmas party, but for single people it's a big question.

Right after you sign that you are coming to the party, you are asked to check whether you will be bringing a guest. It is the eternal question for singles — should I go alone or take a date?

But there is something about the company Christmas party that is different. Maybe it's because the people you spend most of your waking hours with will be bringing their spouses and somehow you want them to know that you too have a life after 5 p.m.

"As much as you'd like to think appearances don't count, it's hard to remove the concern entirely," one woman said. "After going repeatedly to office parties alone, you wonder if your co-workers are starting to speculate about your sexual orientation."

Some singles who are comfortable in almost every single situation — eating in restaurants alone, vacationing alone — may feel compelled to bring a date to the company Christmas party.

"I guess it's because it is formal," one single woman said. "I can go to casual parties alone. But if I'm going to get all dressed up, it seems like it

should be for somebody."

And going alone can be horrible. "I was lower than a bug's knees," one bachelor lamented, recalling his first company Christmas party. He got stuck sitting at a table full of couples and one single secretary. Although she was old enough to be his grandmother, and usually quite reserved, she motioned for him to sit next to her.

"Come here and let me rape ya!" she joked.

But many singles go it alone and have a great time.

"I considered not going," one solo woman said about last year's Christmas party. "But everyone raved about what a good time it was and how I'd better be there so I decided to be a grown-up and do it by myself. I'd never gone any place by myself, except church."

She worried that the wives of her co-workers would be jealous when their husbands asked her to dance.

"Actually I don't think any of them minded too much," she said. "Maybe they felt sorry for me. Who knows?"

For women who are hesitant to ask men out, a company Christmas party can be the perfect opportunity.

"There were a couple guys I could have invited," one woman said. "I didn't know if the one danced and that was important to me. The other,

I didn't think he would circulate."

She chose instead a "gregarious" man that her friends "got a kick out of." She knew he wouldn't be possessive about her dancing with others.

"We had a great time, and we've been dating ever since."

But many singles say taking a date can be worse than going alone.

"I don't think you should ask somebody just because you feel compelled to bring a date," one woman said.

One woman told her steady beau that the company Christmas party was for employees only.

"He wouldn't fit in," she said. "I think I'll have a better time without him."

"I guess it depends on the date."

another woman said. "If it is someone you're comfortable with and who knows a lot of the people, then it might be a good idea but if it's a guy you've got to baby-sit, I'd say no."

That woman recalled a bad Christmas party a few years ago that signaled the end of a relationship.

"The problem was that the reservation deadline was too early. When I asked him, things were going pretty good. But by the time the party came along I was pretty much irritated with him anyway."

She didn't feel free to visit with her friends or dance with others. "I'll never bring a date again," she told her friends at the end of the evening.

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Students stage 'couch potato' demonstration

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Television tubes, electronic innards and pieces of imitation walnut cabinet flew through the air as protesters ganged up on the item they believe is turning Americans into jelly-brained couch potatoes.

"The point is that people don't live their lives anymore. They just watch TV," a woman who identified herself only as Camille said Friday at the demonstration at the University of California campus here.

A half-dozen club-wielding TV-haters belted the daylight out of a dozen sets lined up on the steps of Sproul Hall, the school's administration building, as hundreds watched.

Camille, who said she helped organize the event, added that it was also a protest against "media control. ... The media control everything."

Campus spokesman Ray Colvig said a group calling itself "Anti-Authoritarian Studies" staged the protest over university objections, and he indicated disciplinary action may be taken.



Holiday Hairdesigns



As the holiday season approaches many things come to mind. There's food to prepare, the gifts to purchase, the decorations to arrange, the travel plans to consider and last but not least the parties to attend.

With the fashion industry as progressive as it is today, hair care is a year round concern, but during the season of good cheer it's essential. Nothing but perfection in perming, coloring or cutting will do. Consistency is also a major factor. Your cut has to harmonize with your perm. Your color must complement the natural tones in your skin and eyes. And it's desirable to have a style that can be dressed in a variety of ways to complete a total look from head to toe.

That seems like a major task doesn't it. Be sure, it is. And in the majority of cases it takes a professional to analyze and consider all the factors. The good news is...this expertise is available to you at Salon Unique. With the advances we have made in training and the latest technological equipment. We can solve any problem. Stop by for a free consultation.

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A mammogram can detect a cancer this small, even before it can be felt.

Appointments may be made by calling 561-9999

The Mobile Breast Cancer Detection Unit from Odessa Women's & Children's Appointments may be made by calling 561-9999

Hospital will be in Midland on the Old Gibsons parking lot on Cuthbert Street.

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

- I. 35-40 years of age-One baseline mammogram.
- II. 40-50 years of age-A mammogram every 1-2 years depending on breast type and risk factor.
- III. 50 years of age and over An annual physical examination and annual mammogram.
- IV. Asymptomatic women under years of age with signi-

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

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

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

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

The charge for the screening mammogram is \$50.00. The Unit accepts cash, check, Visa, Mastercard and American Express.

Approved by the American Cancer Society.

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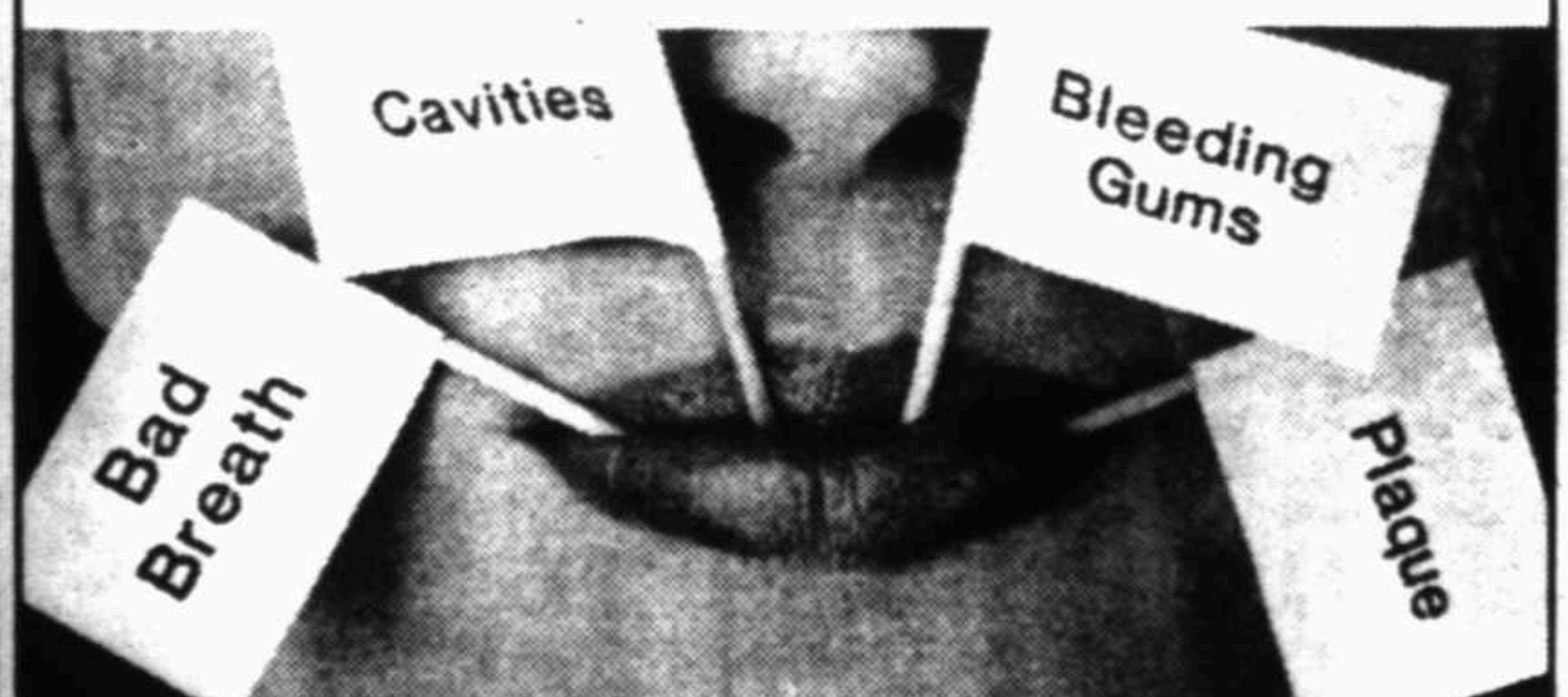
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Television commercials' impact on children discussed

Copley News Service

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — The pathway from the television screen to the minds of young children is a wide-open roadway and, according to a communications studies lecturer here at the University of California at Santa Barbara, "unlike adults, children are neither wary nor skeptical of television commercials and so tend to accept product claims and appeals as truthful and believable."

That, said Dale L. Kunkel before a Subcommittee on Telecommunications and Finance in Washington, D.C., recently, is why the Federal

Communications Commission should "restrict the number of commercials aimed at children."

Testifying on behalf of the American Psychological Association, Kunkel said that research findings present "strong evidence that young children lack the ability to recognize the persuasive intent that necessarily underlies all television advertising."

Children under 5, he said, "lack the perceptual capabilities to even discriminate program material from advertising content."

Citing a research report commissioned by the National Science Foun-

date in 1977 that found that young children's limited reasoning ability "creates a situation that makes them especially vulnerable to commercial persuasion," Kunkel urged that children's programs be excluded from the FCC's decision in 1984 to rescind virtually all restrictions limiting the amount of commercial content presented by broadcasters.

The FCC reasoning at the time, he said, was that viewers would tune out a station that ran too many commercials and that the resulting decline in viewers — and the resulting decline in advertising revenues — would force such stations to cut

their commercial content in order to remain competitive.

But this rationale, Kunkel said, cannot be applied to children.

"There is no consensus of evidence to indicate that young children dislike commercials. Indeed, many studies indicate that children greatly enjoy watching television commercials," Kunkel said.

He added that even if children were annoyed by a big increase in non-program material and sought other viewing alternatives, "the fact remains that there are at best a limited number of opportunities in children's programming."

Worry about weight common among children

By BARBARA KARKABI
Hearst News Service

When Laurel Mellin's slender 8-year-old daughter came home from school and said she was too fat, Mellin realized the country's obsession with thinness had sifted down further than she thought.

But even Mellin, an assistant clinical professor of family, community medicine and pediatrics at the University of California-San Francisco, was surprised at the results of a study she co-authored last year. It revealed that almost half the 9-year-olds and 80 percent of the 10- and 11-year-olds questioned were dieting to lose weight.

The study of 500 girls from fourth through 12th grade also found:

■ Distortion of body image was common. Fifty-eight percent thought they were overweight, but only 17 percent actually were. The distortion was more common among underweight and normal weight girls than among the overweight.

■ The majority of the girls surveyed viewed weight loss as a way to achieve self-esteem and improve their appearance. Fifty-two percent said they would feel better about themselves if they were thinner, and 57 percent said it would make them look better.

■ Fear of fat was present in all ages. Thirty-one percent of the 9-year-olds reported worrying that they were too fat or feared they would become fat.

■ The percentage of binge eating increased with age — all of the 18-year-olds reported incidents. Purging (vomiting, using laxatives, fasting or taking diet pills) was less common — with 15 year-olds reporting the highest frequency (11 percent), and 9 percent of 9- and 10-year-olds reporting some kind of purging.

Mellin believes these attitudes are learned from what she calls our "weightist" society. She is alarmed at the implications.

"Dieting and disordered eating during childhood and adolescence can have severe consequences on a child's growth and development," Mellin said. But she also admits there is a dichotomy — even though children are dieting unnecessarily, many are also struggling with excess pounds. In recent years there has been a 54 percent increase of obesity in children and a 48 percent increase in adolescents.

"We're concerned because we know there is a problem, but we don't want to put the children on diets because of their nutritional needs," Mellin said.

For the last nine years, Mellin has helped develop Shape Down, a non-diet, comprehensive family health program for overweight children. Rather than put children on a diet, she would prefer to see families change their eating patterns at home and encourage exercise.

Mellin and others theorize that children's weight problems may stem from a decrease in physical education classes and an increase in latch-key situations.

"So many children come home, watch TV and pop a burrito in the microwave. There is a lot of secretive eating," she said. "Many kids eat because of unmet needs or greater social pressures. They need help, and they need to be educated about nutrition and health."

She urges parents to examine their own attitudes toward weight and eating.

"We need to teach our children positive attitudes toward their bodies and food. The parent who eats a candy bar on blue days and then is disparaging toward an extra five pounds passes the same feeling on to their child," she said.

"When children come home complaining that they are too fat," Mellin advises that parents sit down for a serious talk.

"Show them medical charts and reassure them about their weight. If they are overweight, don't react by putting them on a diet — instead seek help from a program that will take a non-diet, nutritional approach for the entire family."

College students' tastes maturing

Copley News Service

College students look grown up, but they eat like a bunch of junior high kids. A recent survey reveals that their favorite food includes hamburgers, french fries, pizza, cookies and ice cream. But the survey also shows that college students' tastes are maturing a bit.

College students are more willing than teens to eat healthy foods like broccoli and fruit juices. In addition, college students show their maturity by fixing their own meals: 70 percent claim they prepare a meal or two each week.

But it's not like they're slaving over a hot stove; 73 percent rely on microwave ovens for fixing eats.

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Next year's gardens planned

By PATRICK DENTON
Copley News Service

The Jewish holiday of Hanukkah, Festival of Lights, this year begins on Dec. 16. This special feast recalls the cleansing and rededication of the temple in Jerusalem with victory over the occupying Greeks in 165 B.C.

Hanukkah means dedicate or set aside for a special purpose, and part of the rededication involves lighting special candles and oil lamps in the temple.

But Hanukkah also celebrates the fact that days will soon be growing longer, with a little more light every day, and with each day of Hanukkah, more lights are lit in Jewish homes. This idea is very much a part of Jewish thought — that with good and holy things we should try to bring about more and more of them.

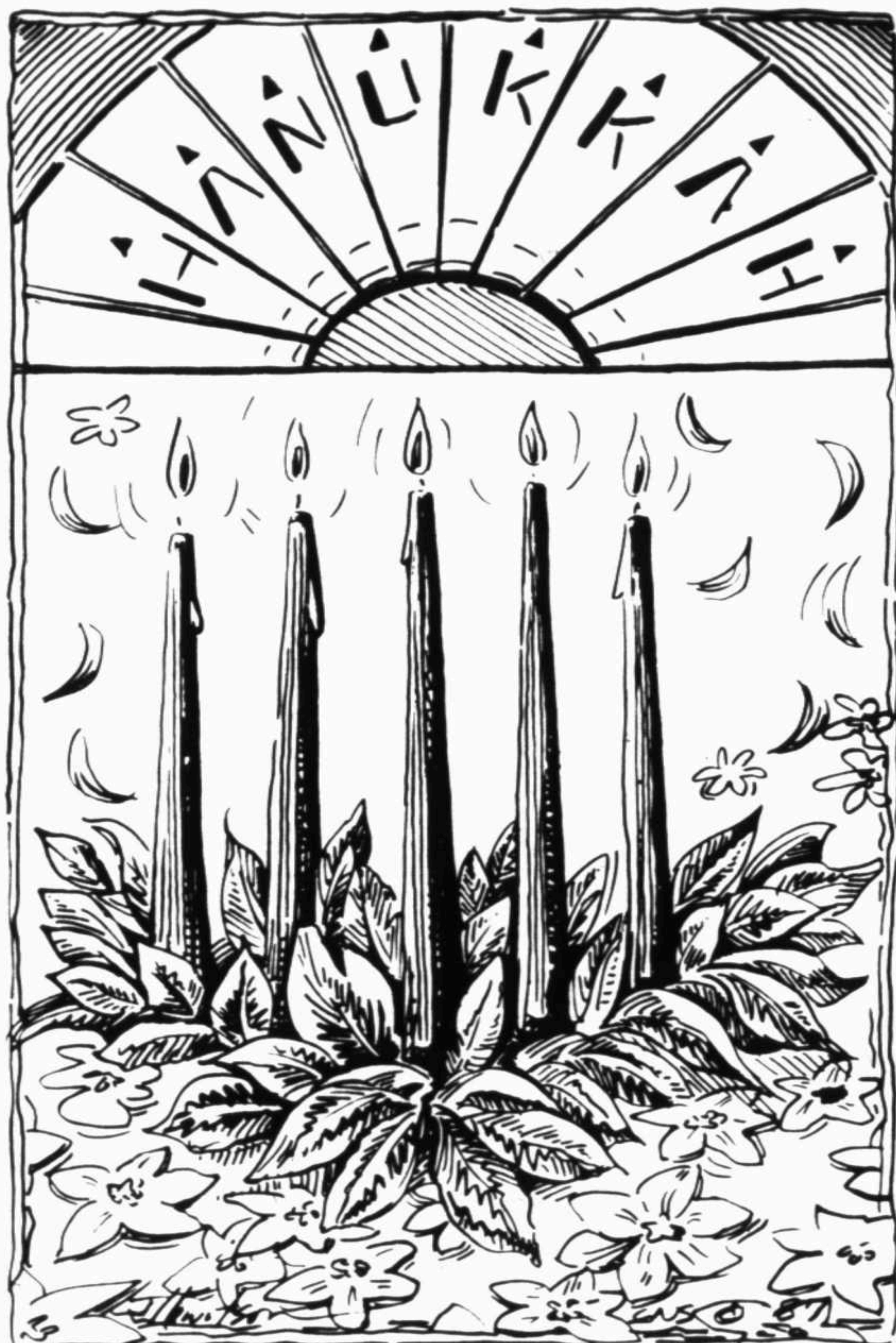
Certainly, among home gardeners, the idea of light being good and holy is not a difficult notion, for keen home gardeners pursue their cherished avocation ever conscious of the increasing and decreasing of day length and varying intensities of light from month to month. Our gardening year, in fact, is governed as much by light as it is by the changes in temperature from season to season.

For this backyard gardener there is real magic in the day after Christmas when it becomes noticeable that the days are, indeed, lengthening. And every year the effect of this phenomenon is entirely predictable. I get the urge to make plans for the coming season's garden.

First I haul out the completed year's garden diary. Then I buy one for the new year. I label the new diary and arrange it in sections for planning and recording, and I make a list of the seeds left from the previous year — lest I duplicate any in my current seed orders. During this holiday that I take between Christmas and New Year, I also indulge in hours of total catalog immersion, gathering a good sense of what's new and worthwhile trying in the new season's garden.

But one of the most pleasant aspects of all this intense planning is leafing through the recording section of the finished year's garden diary and recalling some of the most splendid flowers and delicious vegetables and fruits of the past season. This is a practical measure, too, because the very best of the recent past is surely worth repeating in the coming growing season.

Even if you didn't keep a written



CNS Graphic

record, it's quite possible to sink back into an easy chair, close your eyes and take a slow, pleasurable walk in your mind through every part of last summer's garden. Stop at each section, recalling which flower or combination of flowers made a splendid splash of color, how well the carrots grew — and so on throughout the garden.

In my own remembering, I know I would stop for a while to enjoy again in my mind a glorious small patch of garden in a corner of our back yard where a patch of Thompson & Morgan's Oregon Rainbows Iceland poppies bloomed throughout the sum-

mer. Bred for cutting, the strong, thick stems bore a magnificent blend of spectacular colors in blooms with delicately crinkled petals like finely crimped tissue paper.

And while enjoying a mental trip back to that corner of the garden, I'd stop also to look across the pathway and picture again a long, narrow flower bed edged with dusty miller (Silver Dust) and Crystal Palace lobelia and backed by a ferny hedge of Lemon Gem and Tangerine Gem Signet marigolds. Along the center of the bed, nestled at intervals in pots, Red Elite geraniums dotted the display with bright splashes of red.

New mothers given advice by experts

Associated Press

New mothers have to rely on on-the-job training and expert advice — and the best advice comes from other mothers who have been through it all.

A group of mothers, with children from 5 to 19, were asked by Esther Davidowitz in the current issue of Redbook for the single piece of advice they would give a new mother. Here are some of their answers.

■ Don't worry so much. Worrying about a child's health, diet, sleeping, etc., wastes time and energy and won't make your child any healthier.

■ Find other mothers to talk to. It's a relief to learn yours isn't the only baby who cries for a solid hour every afternoon.

■ Scale down your goals and expectations. Don't try to do everything. As Jackie Rummel, mother of two children, said, "I no longer cook meals that take more than 30 minutes. I haven't baked breads, pies or cakes in six years. And I don't let a messy kitchen or an untidy utility room bother me. As a result, my family and I are much happier."

■ Don't compare your baby to anyone else's. Every child is unique. "Look at it this way," advised Carol Christian, mother of three. "If your child is still in diapers when he gets married, it'll be his wife's problem."

■ Give yourself a break. Every once in a while get someone to watch your baby and take time out for yourself.

■ Involve your husband early on. Mary Quigley, mother of two boys, says it is nonsense not to trust your husband with the baby, adding, "If you're not there to hover over your husband when he's caring for the baby, he'll develop confidence in doing it on his own."

■ Keep a journal of your child's progress. You really do forget baby's milestones unless you write them down.

■ Set limits. Break your child of the "buy me" syndrome by making simple toys for him — a caterpillar made by stringing empty rolls of toilet paper or drums made of empty oatmeal boxes.

■ Remember you're in charge. Children want their parents to be in charge — it makes them feel more secure.

■ Never do chores while your child is asleep that you can do while he's awake. Save nap time for yourself.

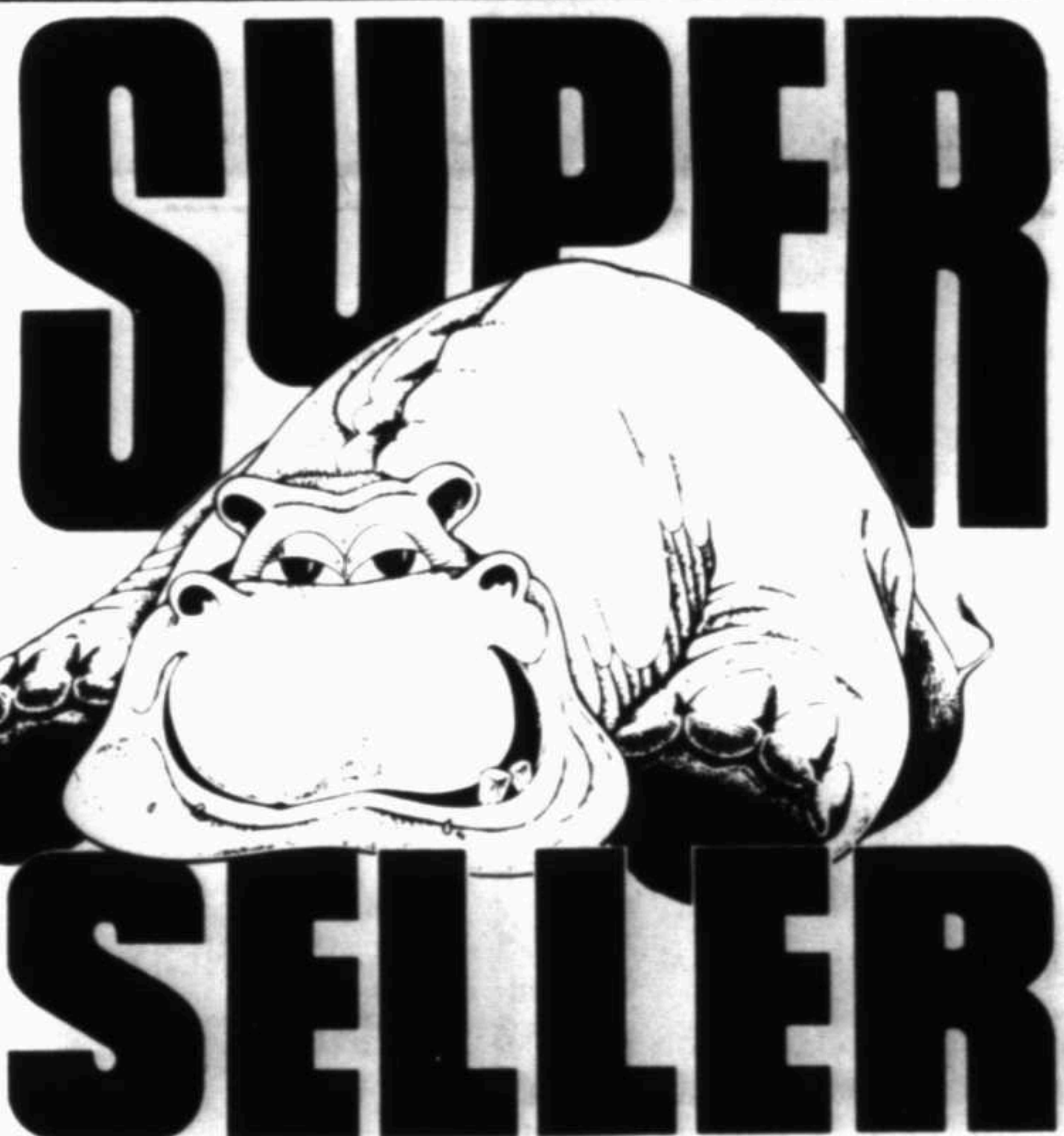
■ Teach your children good habits at an early age. It's a lot harder to change bad habits when kids are older than to establish good ones when they are young.

■ Get help. Enlist the aid of a relative or hire a babysitter when things get too tough. Otherwise, you may take your resentment out on your child.

■ Remember children go through phases and things such as temper tantrums are just a developmental stage, not a permanent personality trait.

■ Be a good role model. Decide what kind of person you want your child to grow up to be and behave accordingly.

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Anonymous	\$200
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Midland Reporter-Telegram	\$500
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Anonymous	\$35
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Anonymous	\$15
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Legendary oil well firefighter, Red Adair, 72, still keeps his gear packed and ready to go wherever disaster calls.

After 2,000 blowouts Red Adair still ready

By STEWART TAGGART
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Even at age 72 and gray at the temples, famed oil well firefighter Paul N. "Red" Adair is fidgety sitting behind a desk in a suit and tie.

"I still keep everything packed," he said, one ear cocked to the sound of ringing phones in his outer office. Business doesn't generally come by appointment to Red Adair Co. Inc.

By his own count, Adair has fought more than 2,000 oil well blowouts since that first one in Oklahoma in 1938, most by a combination of mud, guts and explosives.

"The day I get afraid of these things, I'll quit," says Adair. "Whatever is frightening is whatever scares you."

Casting a steady gaze over a red-carpeted office full of souvenirs, Adair admits he still hasn't mastered all the secrets of keeping the modern world's fossil genie in her geological bottle.

"Each job is different," he says. "They are all a challenge."

Shooting skyward at supersonic speed and often afire, oil and gas escaping from runaway wells can be lost at the rate of \$1,000 per minute, day-after-day, month-after-month until capped, Adair says.

"Having a well blow out, getting away from you, that's like writing a blank check," says Adair. "The quicker you get them under control, the better."

In a business where a wrong move or bad luck can blow a man to bits or incinerate him in flame, Adair scores success by noting his five-man cadre never has suffered a fatality.

Queried about his legendary status in oil circles for capping some of the biggest blowouts in history, Adair, in a characteristic understatement couched in Texas drawl, waxes humble.

"I don't call it celebrity. I call it doing your job and having a lot of good friends," he said. "It makes you feel good."

Please see RED, Page 2G

WHO DO YOU TRUST?

Investors look at the candidates

Republicans favored over Democrats

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

If it were up to the investment community, the Democratic Party would stand little chance of making a decent showing in the 1988 presidential race, according to a random poll of 752 investors nationwide.

The semiannual poll commissioned for the Edward D. Jones & Co. investment firm revealed that investors, despite current stock market problems, still have more confidence in Republicans to improve the country's economic situation. Most, however, concede that the Republican bid for the White House has been adversely affected by October market declines.

When asked which of all the Republican candidates they thought would do the best job to strengthen the national economy, 35 percent said Robert Dole and 23 percent Vice President George Bush. Pete DuPont, Alexander Haig, Jack Kemp and Pat Robertson followed far behind with single digit percentages of confidence.

On the Democratic side Michael Dukakis led the pack with 15 percent, followed by Paul Simon with 12 percent. Other Democratic candidates followed far behind. The largest number of investors, 35 percent, were unsure which of the Democratic candidates would do the best job at improving the economy.

When asked which candidate they planned to vote for, 15 percent said Dole, 14 percent Bush, and only three percent chose Dukakis.

Despite strong Republican support among the investors, 54 percent believe "Black Monday" will have a negative effect on the Republican Party's chance for a victory in 1988.

John Bachmann, managing principal of Edward D. Jones, told the Reporter-Telegram that the confidence of the investment community in Republicans should come as no surprise.

"The perception is that taxes and spending would increase with Democrats, and most investors are worrying about protecting their investments from tax increases," said Bachmann, who is also chairman of the Securities Investors Association.

Bachmann said the poll, which has been used by Dow Jones and the Associated Press, is conducted to identify critical attitudes in the investment community. "This is an honest poll, conducted by professionals, and is conducted at random across the U.S.," he added. Conducted by Fleishman-Hillard Research of St. Louis, the poll reportedly reflects the attitudes and behavior of all American investors within a sampling error of plus or minus three percentage points.

Other attitudes identified by the poll deal with market perceptions and behavior.

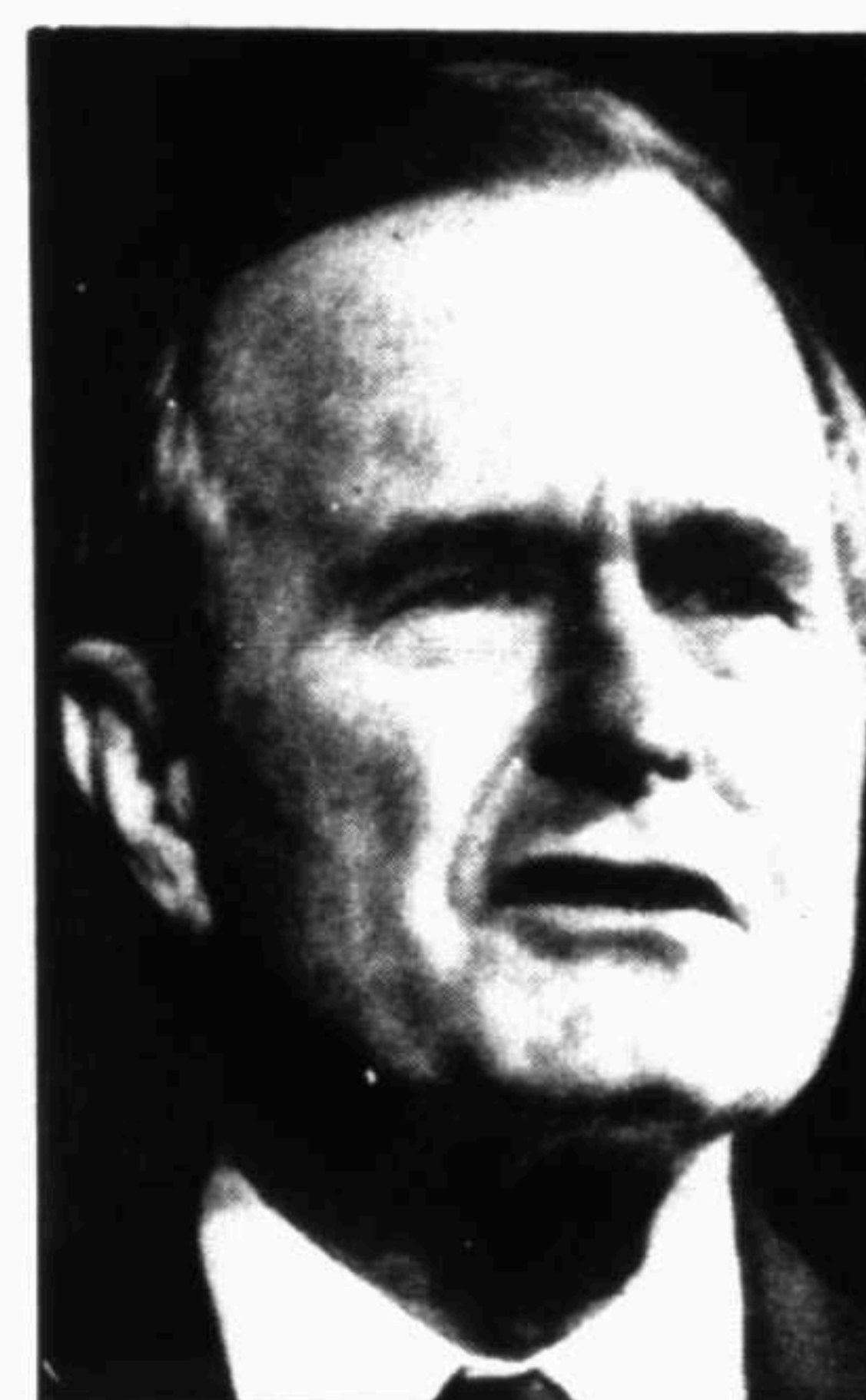
"We learned that a high percentage of investors were not affected dramatically by the crash," said Bachmann. "Despite the 500-point drop, 65 percent of those surveyed said their personal financial situations were unaffected."

He said 82 percent held rather than bought or sold stocks during the crash; 60 percent lost 20 percent of the value of their portfolios and a third showed a decline of no more than 10 percent.

"We also learned that 64 percent sought no professional advice during the crash," said Bachmann.

As for the coming year, 72 percent say a significant economic downturn is likely to very likely, but 46 percent believe blue chip stocks will perform well during the year.

"I think the most critical attitude we have isolated," said Bachmann, "is that there is a general perception among investors that taxes are going to go up."



Bush...follows



Dole...leading

INVESTORS PRESIDENTIAL CHOICE

1. Which of the following Republican Presidential candidates is most likely to improve the country's economic situation?

George Bush	23%
Bob Dole	35%
Pete DuPont	3%
Alexander Haig	4%
Jack Kemp	6%
Pat Robertson	2%
Other	1%
None	7%
Unsure	19%

2. Which of the following Democratic Presidential candidates is most likely to improve the country's economic situation?

Bruce Babbitt	2%
Michael Dukakis	15%
Dick Gephardt	5%
Albert Gore	6%
Jesse Jackson	5%
Paul Simon	12%
Other	1%
None	19%
Unsure	35%

Source: Fleishman-Hillard Research

RETAIL

Book details crisis, revolution at Sears

By F.N. D'ALESSIO
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Giant retailer Sears, Roebuck & Co. grew even bigger in the past decade with its move into financial services and real estate. However, the growing pains were agonizing at times, according to a writer who watched the process.

"Saving Sears is like turning the 'Queen Mary' in the Chicago River," author Donald R. Katz quotes one Sears executive as saying during the troubled time of restructuring in 1978.

Katz's book, "The Big Store: Inside the Crisis and Revolution at Sears," recently published by Viking, tells the story of that turning.

When Edward R. Telling took over as Sears chairman in 1978, he faced declining profits and falling stock prices. Discount chains were nipping at Sears from outside and a 50-year tradition of decentralization was threatening the nation's largest retailer with paralysis from within.

According to Katz' 500-page account, Telling had to do nothing short of fomenting revolution, and had to gather revolutionaries around him to do it.

Those revolutionaries, Katz said, "included the most gifted, opinionated, aggressive, driven, unusual, mysterious and in a few cases plainly the



Edward Telling

craziest inhabitants of the corporate society."

At the time Katz became interested in Sears, he had been covering wars and revolutions as a foreign correspondent, and he finds the analogy apt. "Sears is like a separate world. I felt like I was walking into a foreign country."

The book almost didn't happen. "A writer friend told me, 'Try to

do a book about the Pentagon, instead, it's easier to get into.'" The 35-year-old author recalled recently on a visit to his native Chicago.

"Other business writers seemed to consider Sears a sleepy, bucolic American company — not sexy like Exxon — but I came to realize it was unexplored turf."

That realization, though, didn't do him much good in his first dealings with Sears management, which had a long-standing policy of secrecy.

Sears managers are no less reticent about commenting on Katz's book.

"We've sort of decided we're not going to be a part of the promotion on the book and we really don't have any comment on it," said Doug Fairweather, director of media relations.

It took Katz two years, and a stint as a temporary Christmas sales worker at a Sears store on Long Island in New York, before he got any official cooperation.

"I wrote Ed Telling this long letter — an essay, really — and he agreed to meet me in January 1983," the writer recalled. Katz said he didn't feel the interview went well, but someone from Sears called him the next day.

"I've got news for you," the caller said. "Mr. Telling says you're in." From then on, Katz had greater access to the inner workings of the

company than any writer had ever enjoyed in the 101-year history of Sears.

"It's as if he had a scepter he sort of waved over the project," said Katz.

Katz said he still doesn't know why Telling let him in, and he devotes many pages to analysis of the chairman's complex character. Although Telling publicly presented the down-home image of "a country boy from Danville, Ill.," wore rumpled suits and constantly jingled his pocket change, Katz came to see him as an obsessed visionary and wound up likening him to Charles DeGaulle, the late French president and general.

That comparison is in keeping with the imperial tone Katz frequently assumes. He writes of "kings," "emperors" and even a "college of cardinals."

The company began in 1886 when Richard W. Sears wanted to sell a crate of pocket watches. Sears moved to Chicago in 1887 to expand the business and hired a man named Alvah Roebuck, a watch repairman, to give birth to Sears Roebuck & Co.

Sears began branching out from watches and jewelry in 1893 and by the end of that year, his "Cheapest Supply House on Earth" was advertising just about everything. Roebuck

Please see SEARS, Page 2G

Ruidoso airport could net Midland connection

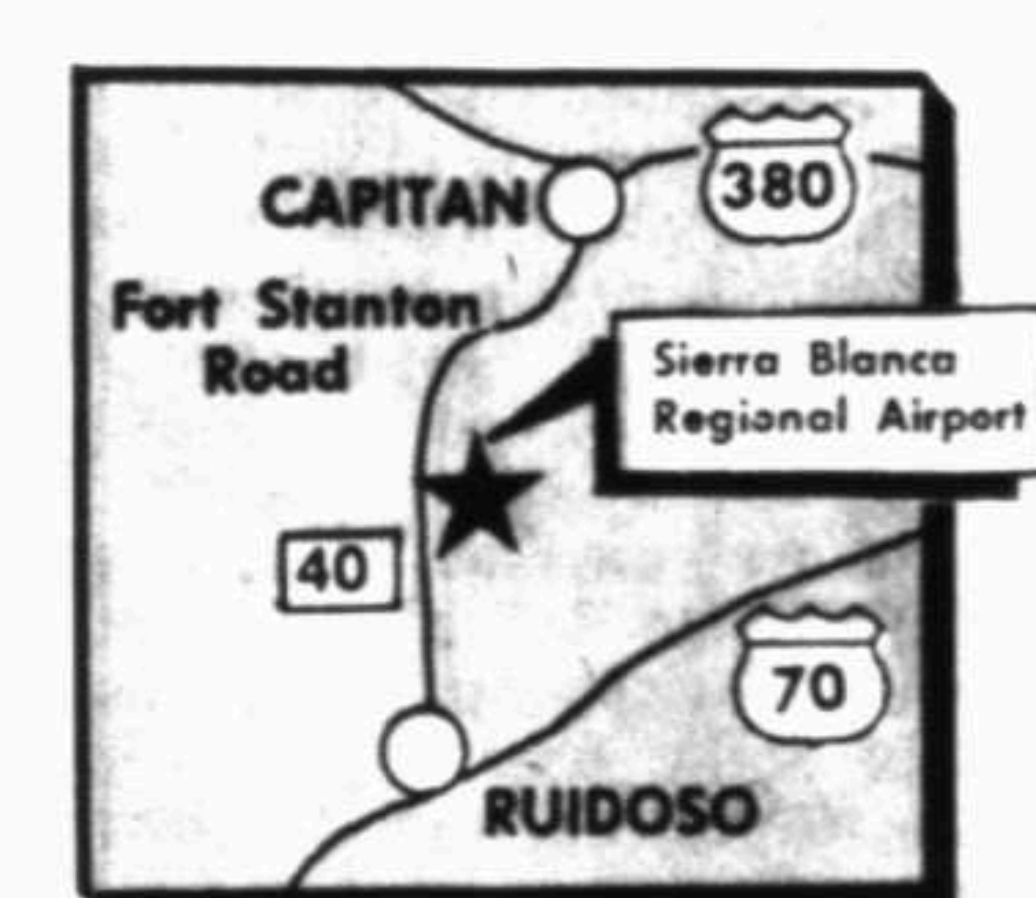
By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer

Midland's backyard playground, Ruidoso, New Mexico, may soon get a much needed economic boost as well as increased traffic from Midland.

While many Midlanders travel to Ruidoso to ski or watch the horse races, getting to the recreation area has been a problem because of inadequate air facilities, even for private aircraft. Sierra Blanca Regional Airport, which opened December 1, is expected to change all that.

Tim Morris, manager of the new airport, says the new airport will have a dramatic impact on the Ruidoso economy. "We're not going to see the economy take off next week," he said. "But this will have an impact. It makes us more accessible, and opens up new areas. Now we have to market ourselves, advertise that the airport is now open."

Mesa Airlines will begin initial air service to the mountain recreation center with two flights daily connecting Ruidoso with Albuquerque, Roswell and Dal-



las. Morris said he hopes to add Midland to that list soon.

Vic White, director of airports at Midland International Airport, is also hoping to add a Midland to Ruidoso connection. He said he informally surveyed the five airlines at the airport, and the only one expressing interest was Southwest Airlines.

"The next step is to contact the people in charge of route planning, to see if something can be implemented," White said. "If they're not interested, then we'll talk with other airlines who might be interested in coming into the airport."

White feels that there is a demand for a commercial flight from Midland to Ruidoso: "I

Please see AIRPORT, Page 2G

JOHN PAUL PITTS

Who's got your number? — everybody!

Gorbachev's visit to America has produced much media discussion about human rights, more specifically the lack of it in Russia and the abundance of it in America.

Russia, we know, is the country where one must have an internal passport, and the state monitors every single move and transaction of the individual from cradle to grave.

There is no way to get lost in the crowd; no place to be anonymous or totally free. Russians are haunted at every turn by someone demanding to see their "number."

America, on the other hand, is the land of individual freedom. Here individuals move freely, without per-



Pitts

sonal identification cards, and constant monitoring. No sir, no bureaucrats and clerks arrogantly demanding to see one's personal identification number in this country — not in America.

That may be the way it's supposed to be that way — used to be. But, somehow, in the last several decades, America has developed its own de facto version of the internal passport and personal identification card. It's called the Social Security card.

A month ago, I applied for a mortgage loan and was shocked to learn that I must show the mortgage company a Social Security card. Merely telling them my number was unacceptable. No card, no mortgage.

A week later, thanks to a new law that requires all children five and older to have a Social Security number, my nervous system was stunned when I had to enroll my eight-year-old daughter in the system. It's inevitable that we join the system at

some point, but in the second grade or from the cradle?

A friend of mine, a Midland oilman, tried to check into a local hospital this week. He told them up front that he would pay cash and didn't want to claim Medicare or even go through an insurance company.

"I'll need your Social Security number anyway," said the clerk filling out the forms.

Irrked by the needless demand for a Social Security number, he replied: "You don't need my Social Security number. Don't you understand, I want to pay cash!"

Perturbed that anyone would dare refuse to give his Social Security number, the clerk insisted that she would have to take the matter to her supervisor.

"Several days, and three management levels later," says my friend, "they called and informed me that they could allow me in the hospital

without a Social Security number, but I would have to pay cash. I told them that was all I wanted to do in the first place."

In another incident, he was not so successful. A receptionist at a local optometrist's office absolutely refused to sell him glasses unless he gave her his number.

"It's our policy," she smirked. "If it's on the form we have to have it — even if you do want to pay cash."

Her boss agreed.

What's going on here? Social Security numbers being demanded for every single transaction — even cash transactions? Social Security numbers for babies, and Social Security numbers required on every single application, form and document you sign?

Shades of 688? What next? Will we soon have to show our card to buy food, gasoline, utilities, airline tickets?

For that matter, why do all these

people so desperately need to see our Social Security number, and why doesn't the Social Security Administration to something to stop it?

Under the Privacy Act, no one except the IRS and the Social Security Administration have access to Social Security records.

"We have had bank presidents, anxious to collect a loan, call us demanding information about individuals — even threatening to get a court order if we didn't give it. But not even a court order can open Social Security records," says Monica Martinez, a service representative at Odessa's Social Security office.

As to why all businesses demand a number, she doesn't have the foggiest notion. "It's totally worthless to them, even for identification purposes. We would not even verify that you are the right John Pitts for a mortgage company," she informed.

Please see PITTS, Page 2G

INSIDE

Mini-mall boom may be busting

Considered unsightly and blamed for increasing traffic and crime, the boom in Southern California's "mini-malls" may be peaking because of rising land prices and a land shortage... See Page 7G.

Oil survey warns of uncertainty

A survey by Arthur Andersen & Co. and Cambridge Energy Research Associates said that world oil prices are still vulnerable to OPEC manipulation... See Page 2G.

Survey warns of uncertainty in oil markets

By MICHAEL L. GRACZYK
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — World oil prices continue to depend on cycles, uncertain behavior and a vulnerable management system established by OPEC after last year's price collapse, according to an annual survey released Tuesday.

"The industry is operating in the midst of the most uncertain and volatile situation in the Middle East since the early 1980s, making the geopolitics once again a pivotal, but unpredictable ingredient for the direction and level of the future of oil prices and the stability of oil supply," a World Oil Trends survey by Arthur Andersen & Co. and Cambridge Energy Research Associates said.

The joint analysis of the industry by Andersen, a nationwide accounting firm, and Cambridge, an energy research firm, was released a day before OPEC members met in Vienna, Austria for their second ministerial conference of 1987.

Twelve of the oil producing states have said they hope to keep prices at \$18 per barrel. Iran alone has been pushing for a \$2 per barrel increase.

The Andersen-Cambridge survey concludes that prices should remain around \$18 and then increase.

"But new surprises may be in store," the survey says. "One must not forget that the world oil industry is an industry in which, during much of its history, there has often been a manager or a management group — sometimes weak, sometimes strong."

The survey describes the \$18 price as not an economic price but a political price and one that could not be supported in a free market.

"The free market, left to itself, would push prices lower, at least short

term," said Joseph Stanislaw, Cambridge managing director for Europe and the Middle East.

Daniel Yergin, Cambridge president, said the 1986 price collapse — in which oil prices tumbled to below \$10 per barrel — and the subsequent rebound to \$18 did not alter key fundamentals of supply and demand to the extent industry experts might have expected.

"Increases in non-OPEC production elsewhere have more than made up for the declines in the United States," Yergin said. "This has important economic and geopolitical implications, including strong increases in U.S. oil imports."

At the same time, however, the survey cautions that the full effects of the price collapse may not yet be known because forecasting methods now used were developed during times of relatively high and stable prices.

"The response to the fall in prices could occur with a considerable time lag, just as the responses to the price increases of the 1970's took a number of years to show their full vigor," the survey report said. "The full potential response to the fall in prices, thus, could be felt with considerable delay and more dramatically over the next three to five years."

According to the survey, what has remained constant is a considerable gap between world production and capacity. The analysis forecasts that the surplus dominates the world energy industry and should continue to do so for the next few years.

"But the many surprises and unexpected collapse in the revenues of all oil producers — be they governments, national oil companies or private companies — have dramatically altered the prospects of all industry actors, and have forced them to make continual and drastic reassessments and revisions in basic strategies," the survey said.

RED

(Continued from Page 1G)

During his career, Adair has been the guest of kings, queens, movie stars and sheiks. But he says the greatest thrill was having actor John Wayne portray him in the 1968 film "Hellfighters."

"That's one of the best honors in the world, to have the Duke play you in the movies," Adair said. "We got to be awful good friends."

Opportunity first came for Adair in 1938. He was laboring for 30 cents an hour in the Oklahoma oilfields when things went wrong on a rig.

"I don't know, maybe a valve blew that we was working on," he said. "Everybody else run but me and I stayed up there and put the valve back on and almost got fired."

The exploit brought him to the attention of Myron Kinley, then the dean of oil well firefighting, who hired Adair. When Kinley retired in 1959, Adair started his own company.

Three years later, Adair capped one of the most spectacular oil well fires in history, the so-called "Devil's Cigarette Lighter" in the Sahara desert. The blowout shot flames so high that astronaut John Glenn saw them from space.

Among his other well-known efforts were helping cap a huge North Sea blowout in 1977, and the 1979 IXTOC 1 blowout in the Gulf of Mexico. In between have been other jobs large and small, ranging from the jungles of Sumatra to the deserts of Iran.

"It scares you. All the noise, the rattling, the shaking," he said, describing the scene of a blowout. "But the look on everybody's face when you're finished and packing, it's the best smile in the world; and there's nobody hurt, and the well's under control."

Blowouts generally occur when oil and gas, trapped under enormous pressure within the earth, surge upward through a drilling hole,

PITTS

(Continued from Page 1G)

She said a Social Security number is required legally for tax purposes, social security and medicare claims only. "If you choose to give it to anyone else for any other reason, that's up to you."

The entire situation poses some interesting questions to say the least. Have Americans become too passive and free with their numbers. Should they, like my oilman friend, stand up to the system that demands to see your Social Security number for any reason or form it can dream up? For that matter, should be it be illegal to demand a Social Security number for any reason but official government business?

And if the excesses and expansion of this "sacred number" are not checked now, how far will they go in eroding individual freedom? Has America been sleeping?

Australians recently slept while a bill proposing a national identification was slipped passed them and came close to passing. When they finally woke up, it was defeated it resoundly.

A national identification card — an internal passport to places, goods and services — is a bureaucrat's and a credit bureau's dream. It is a free man's nightmare.

John Paul Pitts is business/oil editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

SEARS

(Continued from Page 1G)

but sold out his third of the growing mail-order business in 1986 for \$25,000. In 1933, after he went broke, he rejoined the company and worked for hourly wages until his 1940 retirement.

Sears' retail stores have outsold its catalog operations since 1931, and the company has grown into an empire. Its corporate revenues in 1985 — Telling's last year in charge — reached \$40.7 billion.

Telling's reign began in the wake of a 1977 Christmas sale that cost Sears \$130 million in pre-tax profits. It ended Jan. 1, 1986 on a note of triumph, but not before upheavals that forced the firing or early retirement of thousands of executives and employees.

Like many successful revolutionaries, Telling also turned expansionist. Katz tells how the chairman's secret attempts to take over Deere & Co. and Merrill Lynch failed, but also how Telling succeeded in acquiring the Dean Witter Reynolds.

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AIRPORT

(Continued from Page 1G)

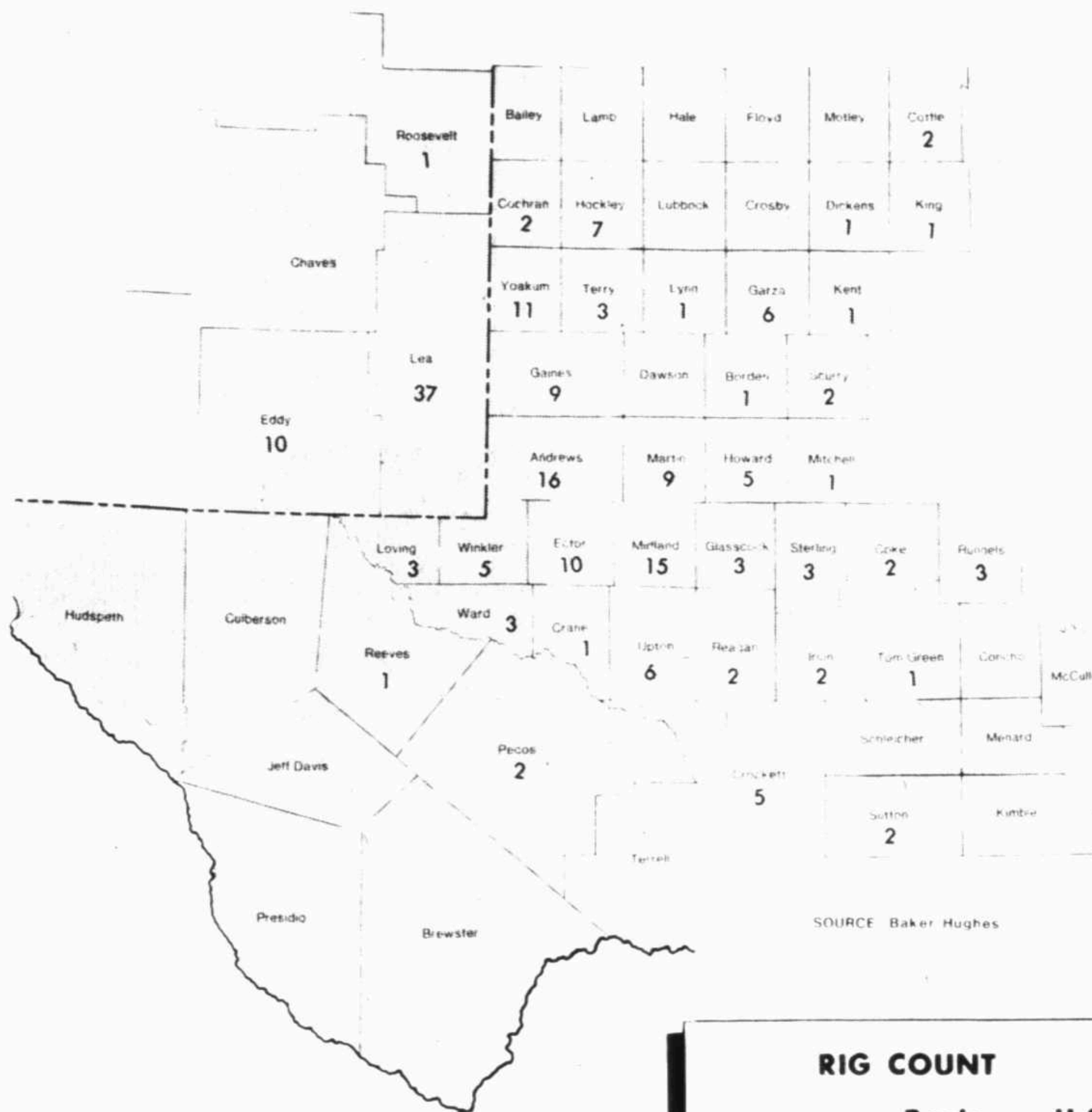
think it would be a great connection. I know a lot of Midlanders fly their private or corporate planes or drive up there. It wouldn't have to be a big plane, just a commuter, but I think it would generate good business."

He added that it would be risky for an airline to establish the route until demand has been established.

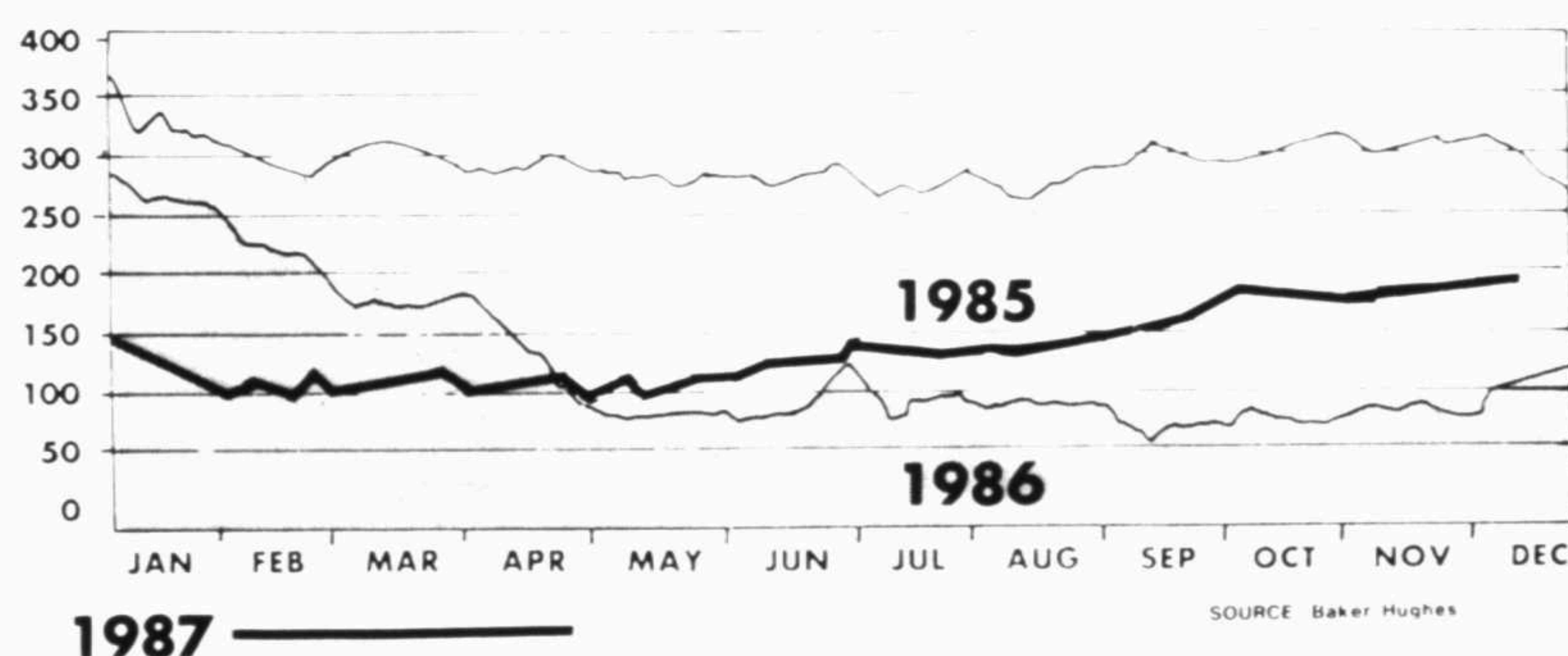
The new \$20 million airport is 8,100 ft. long by 100 ft. wide with 24 acres of parking, Morris said, adding that 200 private planes can tie down there.

"In the first week we've been open, we've already experienced an increase in private plane traffic," he stated. "I think once pilots know we're open and that they can use the airport 24 hours a day and in inclement weather things will really pick up."

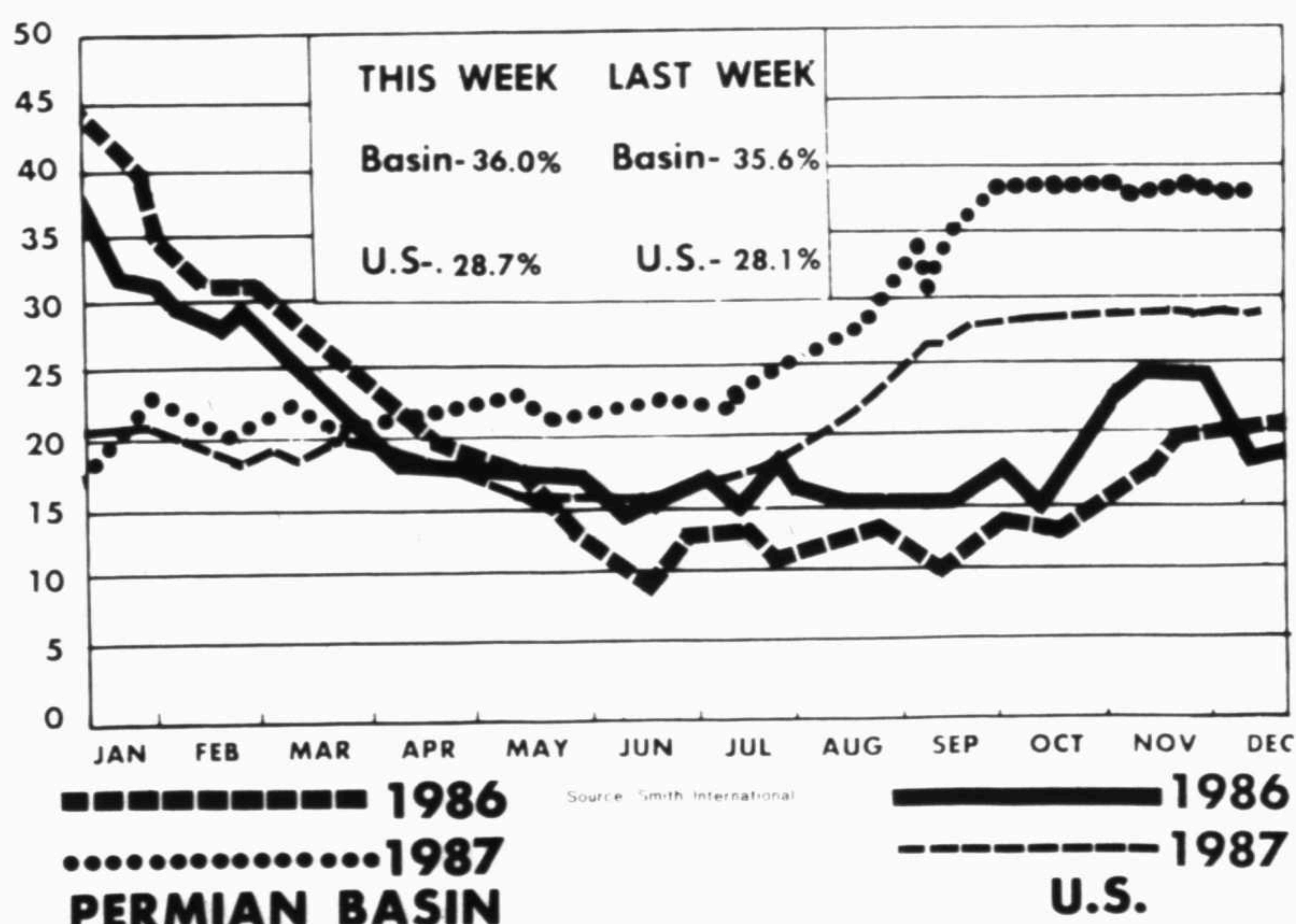
ACTIVITY INDICATORS



Tracking the Basin Rig Count



Rig Utilization



Basin rig count rises, U.S. tally falls

From Staff Reports

The week's rig count was good news to the Permian Basin, but not so pleasant for the U.S. According to Baker Hughes, the U.S. rig count fell nine rigs, to 1,152. At the same time, the number of rigs making hole in the Permian Basin rose six to stand at 196.

The percentage of rigs being utilized in both the U.S. and the Permian Basin showed slight improvement during the week, however. Rig utilization in the Permian Basin inched up to 36 percent, while

the percentage for the U.S. was up to 28.7 percent. Lea County, N.M. remained the most active county in the Basin, with 37 rigs at work within county lines. Andrews County was next with 16 rigs, followed by Midland County with 15 rigs.

Among the major oil producing states, Texas declined two rigs. Louisiana saw the biggest rig count increase with six, followed by Ohio and Oklahoma, five each, and New Mexico, four.

Other states posting declines were California, six; Colorado, four; Kansas, three; Michigan, two; and North Dakota and Wyoming, one each.

Permian Basin completions

TBC Districts	7C	8	8A	N.M.	Total
This week	31	36	32	17	116
Last week	15	19	16	22	72

Source: Petroleum Information

OIL PRICES THIS WEEK

West Texas Intermediate

SPOT MARKET

Average This Week	Monday	\$18.75
\$18.43	Tuesday	\$18.25
Average Last Week	Wednesday	\$18.10
\$18.58	Thursday	\$18.55
	Friday	\$18.50

Posted Price

Amoco	18.00*	Mobil	18.00*
Arco	18.00	Navajo	18.00*
Chevron	18.00	Permian	18.00*
Citgo	18.00	Phillips	18.00*
Conoco	18.00	Pride	18.00*
Crown	18.00*	Scurlock	18.00
D. Shamrock	18.00*	Shell	18.00*
Enron	18.00	Sun	18.00*
Exxon	18.00	Tesoro	18.00*
Fina	18.00*	Texaco	18.00
Koch	18.00	UPR	18.00
Marathon	18.00*	Unocal	18.00*

Median This Week	\$18.00	Median Last Week	\$18.00
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EDITOR'S NOTE: Prices effective Friday preceding publication. Listed prices may be subject to pipeline and trucking charges, which vary by firm and lease location. Contact crude oil buyers for charges.

* Denotes net price — no transportation charges.

OIL AND GAS STATISTICS

Permian Basin Indicators	Current Month	Previous Month	Last year
Drilling Applications	464	496	301
Rigs Running	200	179	95
Completions	331	306	259
Footage Drilled (ft)	2,189,596	1,485,170	1,592,437
Oil Production (bbl)	41,095,219	40,852,924	43,333,909
Gas Production (mcf)	141,598,716	137,814,434	137,693,135
Contract Oil Price (bbl)	\$18.00	\$19.00	\$14.00
Spot Market Oil Price (bbl)	\$18.95	\$19.75	\$14.95
Gas Price (mcf)	\$1.53	\$1.59	\$1.60
Oil Revenue	\$760,261,552	\$817,058,480	\$617,508,203
Gas Revenue	\$198,493,413	\$202,186,962	\$214,319,335

Courtesy, ClayDesta National Bank

Oil activity in the Permian Basin continues to show some improvement, according to ClayDesta National Bank. Drilling applications were up 54 percent over October 1986, but down six percent from September. Rigs running were up 12 percent from September and 110 percent over October 1986. Completions rose 8 percent during the month, and were up 28 percent over last year. Footage drilled showed a tremendous increase, jumping 47 percent during the month, and was up 37 percent over last year's figures. Although the month's oil production was up slightly, it was off

five percent from last year. Gas production was up 3 percent for both the month and the year. November contract oil prices were down 5 percent, but were up 29 percent from a year ago. Similarly, spot oil prices were down 4 percent for the month, but up 27 percent for the year. The average gas price was off 4 percent for both the month and the year. Oil revenue dipped 7 percent for the month, but was up 23 percent from last year, and gas revenue was down 2 percent from the previous month and 7 percent from a year ago.

Service rig count shows improvement

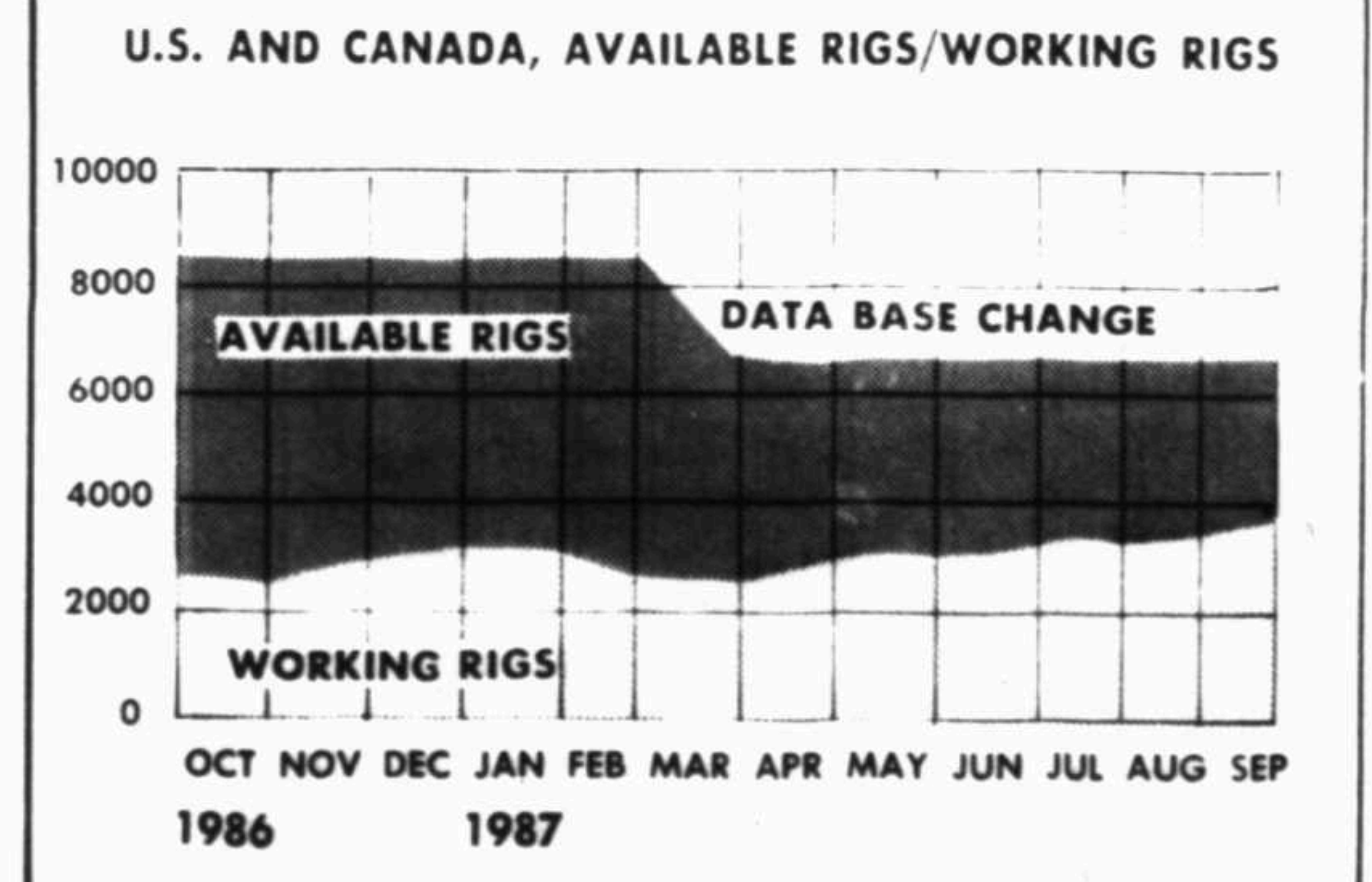
From Staff Reports

The well service rig count continues to show improvement with the Permian Basin showing the highest percent of working rigs, according to the Guiberson Division of Dresser Industries.

In the monthly activity report prepared for the Association of Oilwell Servicing Contractors, Guiberson reports that 3,416 rigs, the highest count since March 1986, were working in the U.S. in August and in October 55 percent of the well servicing rigs nationwide were working.

In the Permian Basin 65 percent, or 825 rigs, were utilized in August and 63 percent in September. The lowest percent of utilization was in California, the Western Region, where only 250 or 38 percent of the rigs were working.

While contractors are pleased with the upturn in the rig count which is holding steady at 55 percent, they are also encouraged that rates have begun to improve with some contractors reporting seven to ten per-



SOURCE: WELL SERVICING NOV/DEC, 1987

cent increases. Low rates, however, remain a major problem for contractors troubled with increasing insurance rates and operating costs.

Texas gas production increases in August

AUSTIN — Railroad Commission Chairman John Sharp reported that Texas oil and gas wells produced 454,627,494 Mcf (thousand cubic feet) of gas in August, compared to the July gas production total of 441,821,516 Mcf. August 1987 production was down 2.92 percent compared to August 1986 of 468,288,923 Mcf.

Marketed gas production in August totaled 370,920,790 Mcf and reflected a 4.89 percent increase

from the July volume. In August 1986, the state produced 380,287,183 Mcf of gas in this category.

Marketed gas is the gas left after liquid hydrocarbons have been separated on the lease from the "wet" gas that is usually produced at the wellhead. It also does not include gas that is reinjected into the producing reservoir to maintain pressure, gas that is used to fuel production-related equipment on the lease site, or gas that is otherwise not marketed.

Railroad Commission Briefs

RRC grants permits for eight pipelines

AUSTIN — The Railroad Commission granted eight permits to operate new pipelines in Texas during November, according to Railroad Commission Chairman Kent Hance. The Commission had approved 15 permits in October.

Five of the new permits were for gathering pipelines, one was for a trunk transmission line, and two were for distribution lines.

Texas refinery output decreases in August

AUSTIN — According to Railroad Commission Chairman Kent Hance, 54 refineries in Texas processed 138,139,381 barrels of oil and hydrocarbon blends during August, 1987.

This compares to 142,655,582 barrels in July and 146,202,144 barrels in August 1986.

Texas refineries ran 107,621,058 barrels of crude oil in August, compared to 110,805,131 barrels in July and 113,318,835 barrels in August of last year.

Products manufactured in August totaled 138,329,517 barrels, down from the 142,783,777 barrels in July and from the 147,176,948 barrels in August 1986.

Amoco, Exxon lead state in production

AUSTIN — Amoco Production and Exxon Corp. were the top oil and gas producers, respectively, in Texas for the 12-month period ending Sept. 30, 1987, according to Railroad Commission statistics.

Amoco led all producers for the period with an average daily production of 194,653 barrels, some 9.63 percent of all oil produced in the state. Exxon Corp. took second place with an average daily production rate of 176,776 barrels, some 8.75 percent of total state production.

Exxon was the top gas producer, averaging 1,005,224 Mcf (thousand cubic feet) per day, representing 8.91 percent of total state production. Transamerica Natural Gas Corp. was second, averaging 665,805 Mcf or 5.9 percent of all gas produced in the state.

Two indicted in bond fraud

AGANA, Guam (AP) — A Wall Street investment banker and a Canadian businessman have been indicted in a \$2 billion bond fraud scheme, a U.S. attorney announced.

Arthur A. Goldberg, a principal stockholder in the Wall Street underwriting firm Matthews & Wright, and Frederick L. Mann of Toronto face 32 counts of mail and wire fraud, bribery and conspiracy charges, the FBI said.

They are accused of fraud that caused the collapse of a \$400 million industrial development bond issue by the government of Palau, a U.S.-protected territory in the Western Pacific; a \$300 million housing bond issue in Guam; and an \$80 million housing bond issue by the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands north of Guam.

U.S. Attorney K. William O'Connor, who announced the indictment jointly with the FBI, said U.S. authorities had "a commitment to stop those who would try to hustle and defraud the people of small jurisdictions like Guam."

Earlier this year, O'Connor won a bribery, extortion and conspiracy conviction against former two-term Guam Gov. Ricardo Bordallo.

The investigation that resulted in charges against Bordallo, numerous members of his staff and several Guam businessmen led to the year-long investigation of Goldberg and Mann, the FBI said.

Goldberg and Mann "used bogus feasibility studies, a shell offshore bank which had lost its license, bogus checks and bank accounts and worldwide wire transactions to promote a nationwide fraud involving over \$2 billion in municipal bonds," said the indictment.

The bonds were promoted by Mann and Goldberg to generate money for themselves, and no projects or housing were built, the indictment charges.

Hodel favors energy environmental balance

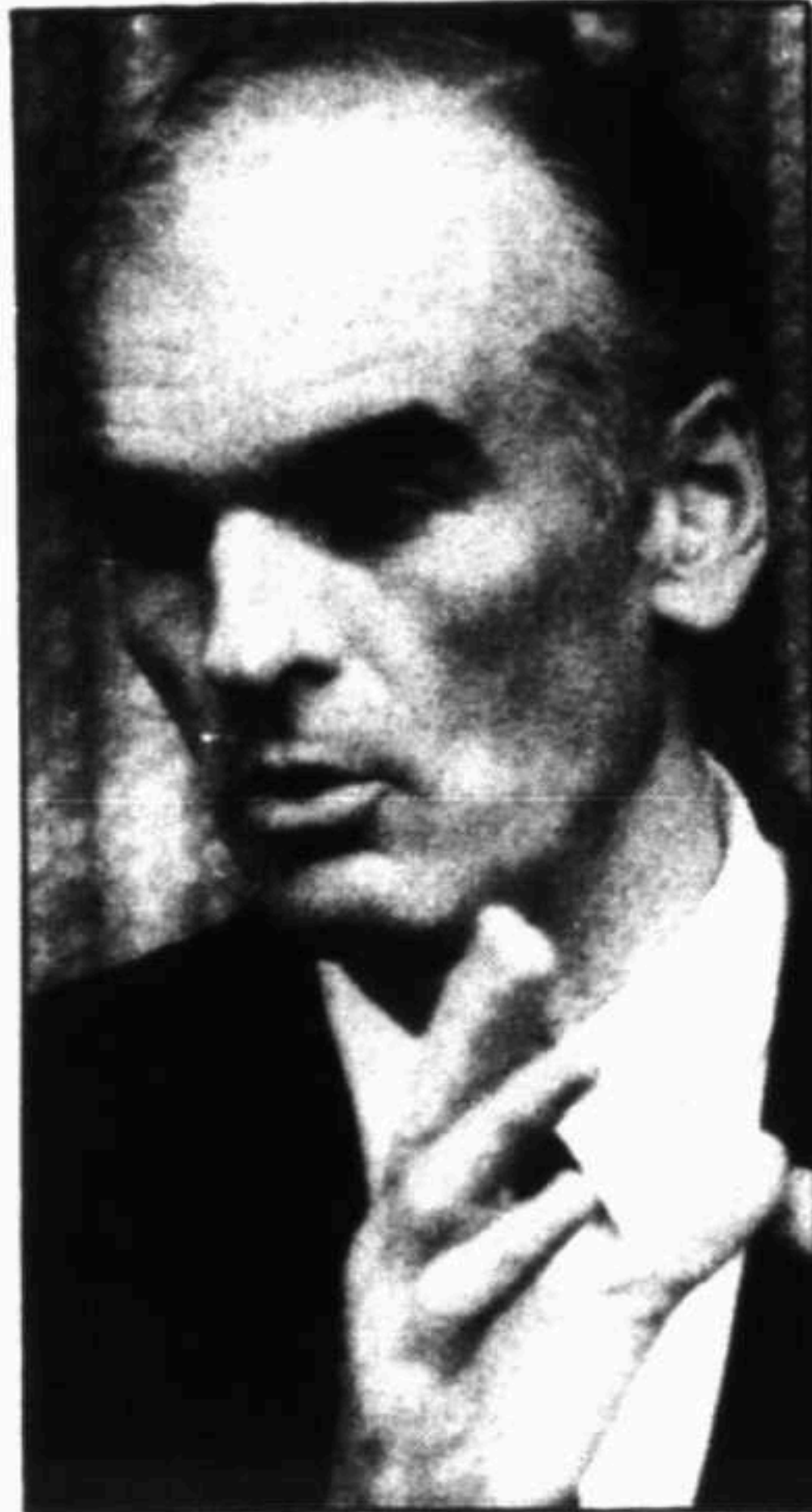
HOUSTON (AP) — Controlled exploration for oil resources in America's public lands may help avoid future crash programs that could seriously damage the environment, according to U.S. Interior Secretary Don Hodel.

"Wait 'till there is a crisis and people get all panicky, and this society may do all kind of crazy things: ignoring the wildlife or what have you in trying to get at the oil," he said.

"We do not have to choose between an improving environment on the one hand and an adequate energy supply on the other, if we proceed in an orderly fashion," Hodel said.

Hodel said he favors incentives for the domestic energy industry to maintain exploration and development of the country's energy resources.

"If we don't do something like that, in another one, two or three years our domestic industry will be so badly off, when we find we need them they won't be there to supply the oil we need," Hodel said.



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Christmas shoppers warned of 'debt cliff'

By HENRY UNGER
Hearst News Service

Caught up in the Christmas spirit? Getting ready to whip out that plastic money to buy everything in the store?

Wait just one minute. Look before you leap off the "debt cliff," advises a consumer group.

"Credit cards can give you a false sense of security at this time of year," says Elgie Holstein, director of Bankcard Holders of America, a Washington, D.C.-based consumer group that focuses on credit issues. "You can get caught up in the spirit of giving now without having the money to pay the credit-card bills when they come due later."

Credit-card debt is now estimated at a record \$140 billion, according to Holstein.

"For many shoppers, misuse of their credit cards this season could push them over the debt cliff," he says.

To avoid accumulating mountains of debt, Bankcard Holders offers consumers the following tips:

- Draw up a holiday budget and stick to it.
- Use a credit card with the lowest interest rate whenever possible. For example, if you can choose between a bank card and a department store card, use the one with the lower rate.
- If you don't have a low-interest card, add it to your shopping list.

Then get rid of your extra cards with higher rates or fees.

- Pay off outstanding credit-card bills as soon as possible. If you can't, you may want to use a cash advance from a card with a low interest rate to pay off all outstanding charges on cards with higher interest rates.

- Remember, holiday bills will come due in 1988, when tax deductions for interest payments drop from 65 percent to 40 percent.

- If you incur a large amount of credit-card debt, consider paying it off with a personal loan, or even a home equity loan, because of their lower interest rates. In the case of a home equity loan, the interest you pay will be fully deductible.

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United Bank has announced the promotion of the following five employees:

LOU ANN ADAMS was named assistant vice president and manager of the Credit and Collateral Department. She will also be responsible for the supervision of credit analyst training and loan review.

JOHN GILLEY has been promoted to assistant vice president, responsible for the administration of commercial, residential and interim construction loans.

LOUIS SANCHEZ is now assistant vice president of operations, and will supervise operational duties.

JANE MCCOY has been promoted to banking officer, and will handle primarily installment loans.

REBECCA PETTY was named personnel officer, and will be responsible for all personnel functions.

FRANK VALLES has joined Reynolds & Son as reproduction supervisor. Valles had 19 years experience with Reynolds Brothers as reproduction supervisor before leaving for his new position.

SHARLA HOTCHKISS, executive director of Clean Midland, Inc., has been chosen to participate in the 1988 Leadership Texas program, designed to provide education in leadership development and information on major Texas policy issues for women.

MARY PAGETT was named Realtor of the Year by the Midland Board of Realtors. Associated with RE/MAX of Midland, she has been a member of the Texas Association of Realtors and National Association of Realtors for the past nine years.

TAMARA L. COLLINS, a Midland native, has been named an administrative officer in the Operations line of business of First Republic Bank Dallas.

MEETINGS

Basin measurement society to meet Tuesday

The Permian Basin Measurement Society will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday at the Ramada Hotel, 3100 W. Wall, beginning with social hour at 6 p.m. The meeting will get underway from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

The topic will be "Measurement Fundamentals: Crude and Refined Products," presented by M.J. "Joe" Sergesketter of Daniel Industries.

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Foreign investors don't own that much of U.S.

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Highly publicized purchases of major American assets by foreigners may create the impression of a country sold off bit by bit.

It is — but those bits are almost infinitesimal relative to the size of the United States. Purchases that seem huge in dollars are reduced to fractions when measured against the enormous size of the nation's assets.

A study released at last month's convention of the National Association of Realtors shows foreign investors have controlling interest in less than 1 percent of the nation's tangible assets.

The study, which includes data from a survey by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's center for real estate development, found foreigners owned 51.6 percent of the office space in the Los Angeles central business district.

Other concentrations were in large coastal cities, including Washington, D.C. — where 25 percent of business district office space is foreign-owned — Boston, New York, Miami, Seattle, San Francisco and Honolulu.

The Japanese have been the most aggressive foreign buyers of U.S. real estate and Treasury securities, according to the study, which forecasts a continuation of that pattern because of Japan's trade surplus with the United States and the yen's continued, although declining, strength versus the dollar.

The Japanese, however, have plenty of competition from European, Canadian and Middle Eastern investors. In an examination of patterns in three cities — Washington, Los Angeles and Chicago — the MIT researchers found the Japanese predominant in Los Angeles, Europeans in Washington and Canadians in Chicago.

Nevertheless, according to the Realtors, new investment by foreigners in U.S. real estate may total "only" \$10 billion in 1988, a decline from the explosive pace that began in 1982 and reached a peak of \$21.2 billion in 1986.

In some respects, the foreign investment serves not only to finance but to stabilize real estate markets, since foreigners tend to hold their properties longer than American investors do before selling.

"These investors are not interested in getting in and getting out very quickly and making a speculative killing," said John Tuccillo, the Realtors' chief economist. Foreigners, he said, feel American real estate not only is a safe haven for capital but a source of attractive long-term yields.

In part, this long-term view explains the willingness of such investors to pay premium prices, sometimes startlingly high by previous standards, for so-called signature properties that are likely to remain tenanted for years ahead.

The foreign presence in real estate is found also in a less direct way, according to Sean Burns, Realtors' research economist. Because of portfolio investments, such as stocks and bonds — which are expected to total \$110 billion in 1988 — foreigners financed an array of enterprises, including homeownership.

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Soviet leader wants more U.S.-Soviet joint ventures

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet Leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev wants U.S. companies to engage in more joint business ventures with Moscow, suggesting a Soviet launch of an American business satellite as an example.

"We are inviting your cooperation," Gorbachev told about 70 U.S. corporate executives at an hour-long meeting at the Soviet embassy near the conclusion of his three-day summit visit to the United States.

Gorbachev, speaking through a translator, called current U.S.-Soviet trade "barely lukewarm" and said that the Soviet Union no longer wants to be regarded with a "dog-in-the-mangerish attitude."

He called current U.S. restrictions and tariffs on Soviet products restrictive.

"We're interested in selling our goods (in the United States). You treat us no one the way you treat us. Why?" he said.

The Kremlin leader urged the U.S. business leaders and Soviets to "look at each other as partners and not as adversaries."

Participants at the session, echoing comments of other groups who have met with the Soviet leader, said they were impressed by Gorbachev's bluntness and clarity.

"I've never seen such enthusiasm, nothing like the excitement today," said Armand Hammer, chairman of Occidental Petroleum and a long-time advocate of closer U.S.-Soviet economic ties.

Gorbachev's opening statement was televised and made available by the Soviets. The rest of the meeting, including a question-and-answer session, was private.

But participants said Gorbachev ran down a list of potential joint ventures in which Moscow would be interested.

"He suggested joint ventures in airlines ... and in the energy sector, machine tools, agribusiness, chemicals," said Alexander B. Trowbridge, president of the National Association of Manufacturers. "Interestingly enough, they would be perfectly willing to put (U.S. company's) satellites up with Soviet boosters."

But, Trowbridge told reporters, "it is my own view that there are probably two or three major hurdles that the Russians are really going to have to face up to if they are going to get a lot of interest going."

In his opening remarks, Gorbachev told the executives: "We understand that if you don't get your profits, you won't be interested in trade. But you have to heed our interests as well..."

Charles E. Hugel, president of Combustion Engineering of Stamford, Conn., a company which recently entered into a joint venture with the Soviets, said Gorbachev made a strong pitch during the meeting for such projects.

"He did go on to try to encourage the business community to do more trade with the Soviet Union and to develop joint ventures where both parties can benefit," Hugel said.

Depositors move to takeover South Texas thrift

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — Depositors at the failed Rio Grande Savings and Loan Association have officially taken matters into their own hands by electing a board to guide a depositor takeover of the uninsured thrift.

The election Wednesday authorized the seven directors to negotiate on behalf of the depositors, whose money has been in limbo since the state shut down the institution May 12.

About 2,000 of Rio Grande's 6,249 depositors packed the Harlingen Municipal Auditorium for the election. Rio Grande, chartered in 1927, was

the only savings and loan in Texas without insurance from the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., which insures deposits up to \$100,000.

Many of the depositors had their life's savings in the institution when Rio Grande was placed under conservatorship by the Texas Savings and Loan Department.

The new seven directors will be authorized to negotiate on behalf of the depositors, said L. Alvis Vandygriff, an Austin attorney representing the depositors.

Deposits at Rio Grande are about \$75 million, but bad loans apparently

reduced the value of deposits to about 20 cents on the dollar, according to unofficial estimates, said Harlingen accountant Robert Scoggins, who was active in organizing the election.

Scoggins said officials with the FSLIC and the Federal Home Loan Bank have said they do not want the federal government to lose any money on the Harlingen thrift.

At least three takeover proposals from McAllen-based Hidalgo Savings and Loan have been rejected by the federal authorities, Vandygriff said. Scoggins said depositors would

have an incentive to make the most of the thrift's estimated \$66 million in assets. The board was unable to tell the crowd how much of the assets are good.

"You've got my life's savings and I'm fighting for my life's savings," one man shouted before leaving the auditorium.

Vandygriff, who was Texas savings and loan commissioner from 1977-82, apologized for not having the answers to most of the depositors' questions, but said the new board would have authority to obtain more information.

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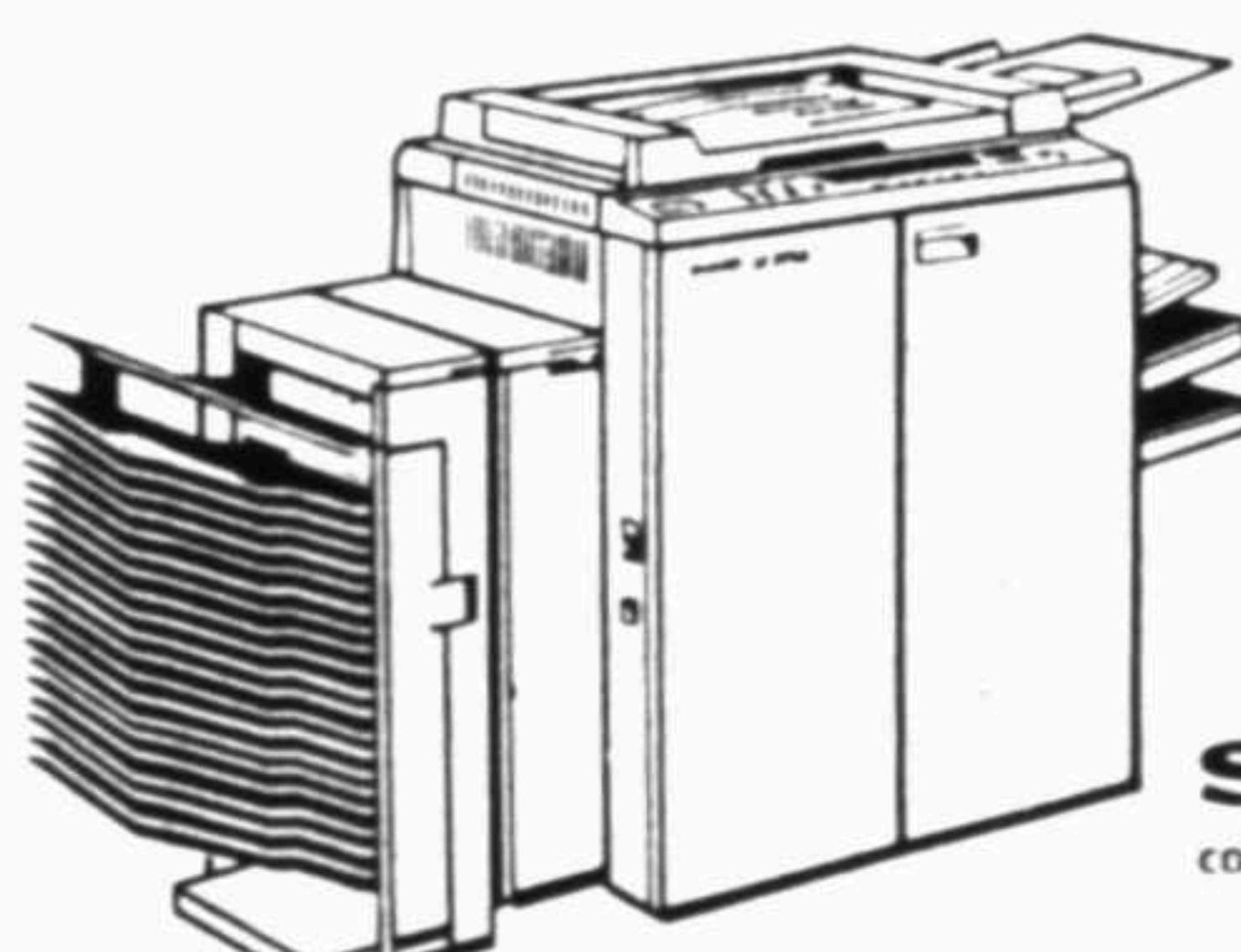
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Southern California's 'mini-mall' boom may be peaking

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Southern California's mini-mall boom may be maxing out because of land shortages, rising property values and complaints from residents who think the centers are becoming a blight on the urban landscape.

"Some people believe there may even be an official crash," said Mike Nelson, a graduate business student at the University of California at Los Angeles, who is taking part in a study of the controversial developments. Loosely defined as small, L-shaped corner buildings of five to eight retail stores fronted by a parking lot, mini-malls are considered by many to be perpetrators of traffic, crime and environmental ugliness.

Although such developments have sprung up throughout the nation, there is an unusual concentration of mini-malls in Southern California, spurred by rapid growth and the area's dependence on the automobile.

And with concentration comes controversy. "I wouldn't call them the decline of Western civilization," said City Councilman Michael Woo, "but they are poorly designed and are part of the bland environment that characterizes too much of Los Angeles."

There are some 2,000 mini-malls in the Los Angeles area, most built within the last decade.

"It's definitely a perceived problem, and complaints are universal throughout the city," said city planner Chuck Rozelle. As an illustration of the density, a mile-and-a-half stretch of Ventura Boulevard in the eastern San Fernando Valley has 11 such centers with two more under construction.

The mini-mall phenomenon came about during the oil crunch of the mid-1970s. Facing bankruptcy, many corner gas station owners sold their properties to the major oil companies, who in turn, sold the parcels cheaply and in bulk to developers.

"These corner lots gave retail store owners better street identity and established parking areas, benefits above and beyond what they had when their businesses were in the middle of the block and fronted the street," said Los Angeles architect Tom Layman, who has designed over 400 mini-malls since 1978.

But complaints from neighborhood groups about insufficient parking and inadequate buffers between residential and commercial zones led the City Council in August to adopt a six-month citywide moratorium on such developments.

"I'm not against doughnut shops and fast-food outlets in concept," Woo said. "I'm trying to encourage through the moratorium how the city can create more neighborhood-oriented commercial development."

Among the elements being considered to mitigate the complaints are tougher parking and landscaping requirements and one-way driveways to minimize traffic jams.

More extreme measures have been taken in Woo's district, which encompasses parts of Hollywood, Silverlake and the San Fernando Valley. The City Council recently approved a so-called pedestrian overlay zone for the area, requiring at least 65 percent of all buildings, 65,000 square feet or smaller, to front the sidewalk. The move effectively rules out the most important mini-mall criterion — parking in front.

Developers defend the proliferation of mini-malls in Southern California as merely a response to the demands of a mobile society.

"The reliance on the automobile and the need for convenience are major aspects of the Southern California lifestyle," said Bob Heyman, president of Key Centers Inc., a major mini-mall developer based in Canoga Park, Calif. "In truth, people want mini-malls," he said. "If someone said a substantial

majority of Angelenos shopped at one once a day, I'd believe it." Yet in Beverly Hills, which is surrounded on three sides by Los Angeles, the City Council unanimously approved a ban on mini-malls within its major business zone and severe restrictions in other areas.

Planning officials in other car-conscious California cities from Sacramento to San Diego claim that mini-mall problems are relatively unknown in their areas.

A yet unpublished study on mini-malls was conducted by UCLA's Nelson, along with fellow graduate student Rick Rosen. Sponsored by a fellowship through Gensler & Associates, a Century City architecture firm, the study focused on how to create better convenience-oriented neighborhoods.

"Our general conclusion was that the rate of growth of mini-malls is slowing and that they may not prove to be as significant a problem as residents and the city (of Los Angeles) feel," Nelson said.

In the 1970s, many developers were able to purchase corner land parcels from the oil companies for as little as \$30 a square foot, Nelson said. "They were extremely profitable in the past because of low land costs," he said.

Today, few choice lots are available and less attractive properties garner \$75 to \$100 per square foot. Prices are steadily climbing, according to industry statistics.

Tim Riley, executive director of the Southern California Property Owners Association, acknowledged that economics could very well stand in the way of future mini-mall projects.

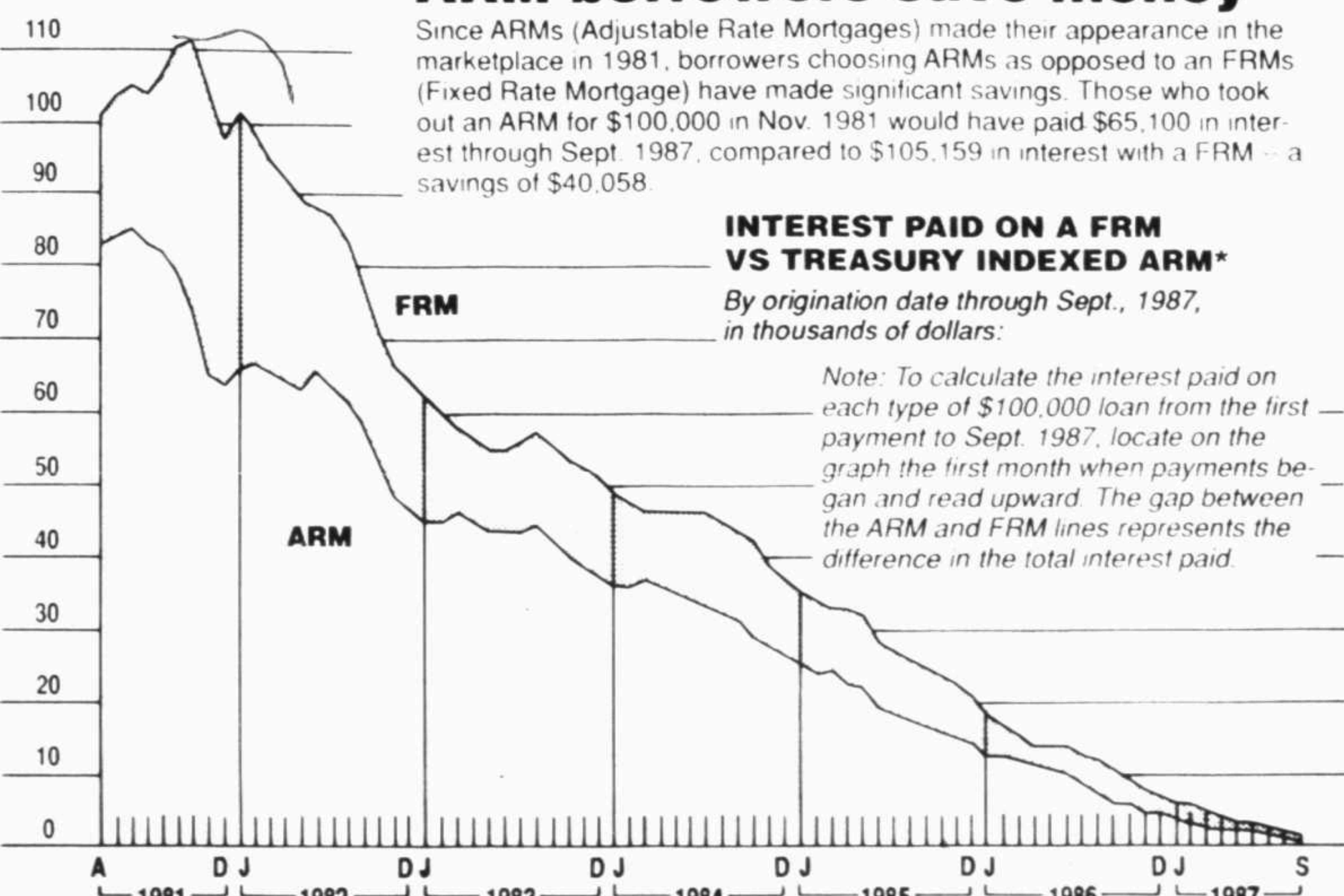
"Land values will dictate a change, but that change will still have to reflect the demand for consumer services," Riley said. "If prices get much higher, it may not pencil in to have these small, one-story centers."

ARM borrowers save money

Since ARMs (Adjustable Rate Mortgages) made their appearance in the marketplace in 1981, borrowers choosing ARMs as opposed to an FRMs (Fixed Rate Mortgage) have made significant savings. Those who took out an ARM for \$100,000 in Nov. 1981 would have paid \$65,100 in interest through Sept. 1987, compared to \$105,159 in interest with a FRM — a savings of \$40,058.

INTEREST PAID ON A FRM VS TREASURY INDEXED ARM*

By origination date through Sept., 1987, in thousands of dollars:



*NOTE: Mortgages are based on a 30-year term with an initial loan balance of \$100,000. For each month, it is assumed that a \$100,000 FRM and a \$100,000 ARM were originated at market rates. The one-year Treasury Indexed ARM is indexed to the monthly average of the one-year constant maturity Treasury yield as reported by the Federal Reserve Board.

SOURCE: U.S. League of Savings Institutions

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Arizona bank settles home loan suit

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — MeraBank has agreed to pay an estimated \$2.65 million to 57,000 home loan borrowers in four states whose monthly payments it raised this year on grounds that it might have to pay out more in property taxes and insurance premiums.

Pima County Superior Court Judge Leslie Miller last week approved the tentative settlement in a class-action suit consumer-fraud suit brought against MeraBank on behalf of borrowers in Arizona, California, Colorado and Texas.

MeraBank officials said they would have repaid borrowers approximately \$2.4 million in any case as part of their routine year-end adjustments and that their agreement to pay the additional \$200,000 to \$250,000 — representing interest on the \$2.4 million — was cheaper than the cost of continuing to litigate the case.

Court records show MeraBank told borrowers in January that it was charging them an extra 10 percent on their loans to cover possible tax and insurance increases.

The bank garnered an estimated \$5.1 million from the move, but the actual tax and insurance increases amounted to a little over half that amount, according to Erik O'Dowd, a lawyer for the borrowers.

Under the tentative settlement, which is subject to final approval after a fairness hearing Feb. 29, MeraBank will repay the borrowers about \$2.4 million to cover the money it didn't use for tax and insurance increases and will pay 8.75 percent interest, or about \$250,000, for having held onto the \$2.4 million for so long, O'Dowd said.

Borrowers can choose to be reimbursed by check or have the amount deducted from their monthly mortgage payments, he added, saying

that individual recoveries were difficult to predict because the loans in question averaged \$75,000 and ranged "from \$20,000 to millions of dollars."

"The millions tend to be in southern California," he said.

The suit originally was brought by William Howard, an Oro Valley man and retired U.S. Treasury employee who claimed that MeraBank was charging him and 13,000 other adjustable-rate borrowers too much because it was using the wrong indexes.

After Howard and MeraBank's other borrowers got notice of the 10 percent surcharge, the suit was expanded to challenge that and the class grew to an estimated 57,000 borrowers as those with fixed-rate mortgages joined in on the surcharge portion of the suit.

Computer usage growing in real estate

By JAMES M. WOODARD
Copley News Service

Computers are playing an increasingly important role in helping real estate brokers serve your home buying and selling needs.

Because of its wide usage of computer systems, the real estate industry now enjoys the lowest cost of computerization of any industry and will continue to experience that edge for the foreseeable future, according to Sherry & Associates, a noted research and consulting firm.

Growth in the use of personal computers by brokers is a major trend in the current market, it was determined in a recent survey by Sherry.

"A steadily increasing number of personal computers are being used as terminals for multiple listing service (MLS) systems," the survey report stated.

Several real estate boards and MLS operations are now discussing and negotiating for the implementation of an all-PC system, the report observed.

"Photo imaging" is now the hottest item on the menu of computer goodies available to brokers through their MLS operation. This involves the instantaneous transmission of photos and other pertinent graphics to the brokers' computer or terminal.

This system utilizes laser discs, digitalized transmission or other technology to form and communicate those important images.

So, why don't all boards and MLS operations provide a photo-imaging system for their broker members? Cost. Many groups feel that such a system is not yet cost-effective. So they adopt a wait-and-see attitude.

Other boards, particularly the larger ones, consider photo imaging to be the key focal point of the entire MLS operation.

FOREIGN OPPORTUNITIES

Information about the following international contracting opportunities can be obtained through the Center for Energy & Economic Diversification at 367-2370 or 563-2400, ext. 2370.

The center will assist interested businesses in obtaining project profiles from the Overseas Private Investment Corp.

MANUFACTURING: Pakistan — Investment is sought for the manufacture of single-phase motors for pumps, air conditioners, and domestic appliances for industrial application.

MEDICAL SERVICES AND SUPPLIES: Nigeria — Sponsor seeks equity loans and technical assistance in a joint venture to manufacture starch, glucose and lactose for pharmaceutical industry.

MINING, ENERGY AND CHEMICALS: Fiji Islands — Assistance is sought to manufacture stone to be used as a decorative veneer and crushed marble for use in the pharmaceutical industry.

AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION: Sierra Leone — Project sponsor hopes to expand production of existing farm to include pigs, poultry and orchard and rice for the domestic market.



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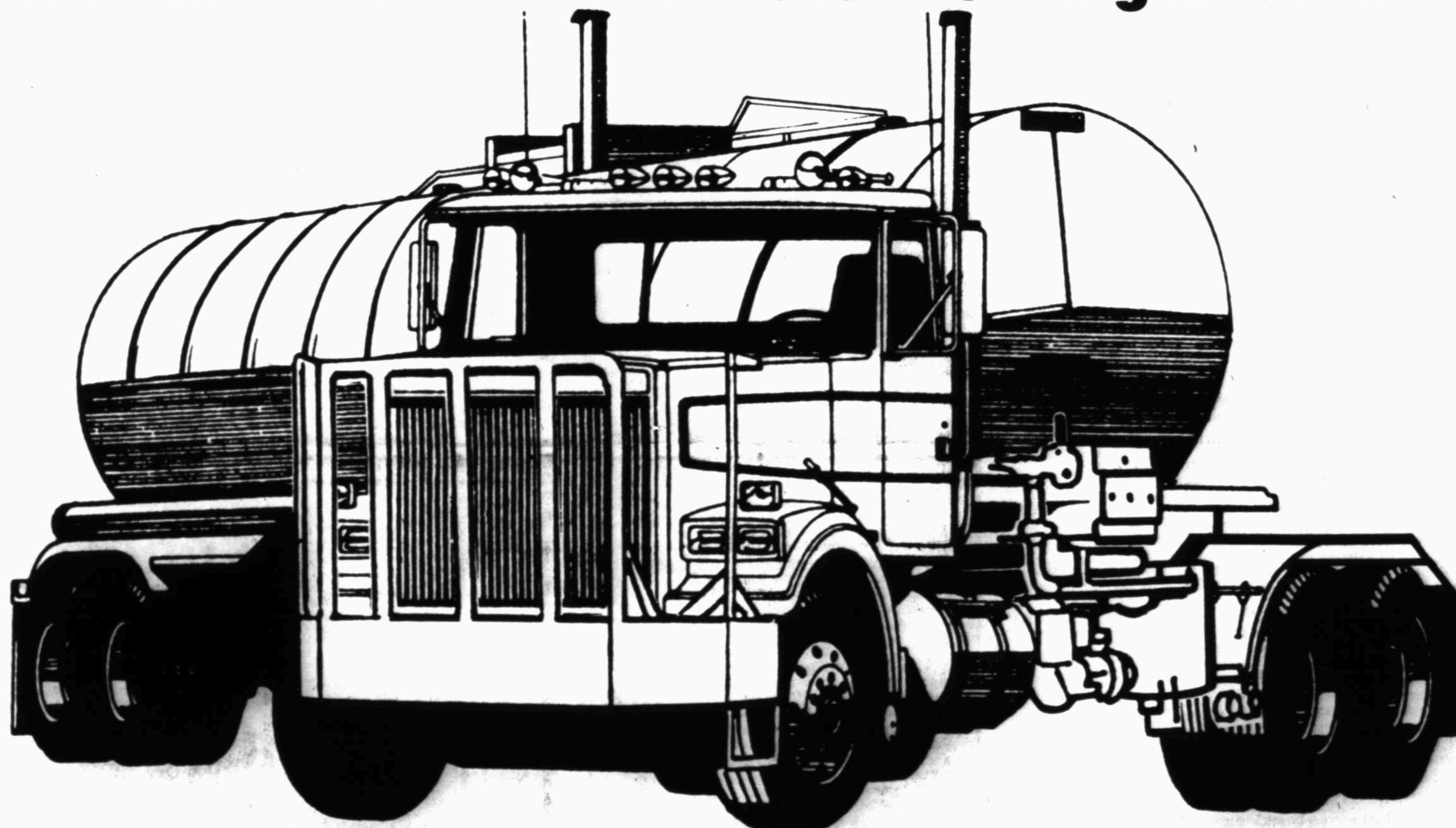
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Disney's holiday magic

By GEORGIA TODD TEMPLE
Entertainment Writer

Christmas cheer makes Disneyland a little brighter during the holiday season.

"It's a very special place at Christmastime, probably one of the major attractions in this area," said John McClintock, a publicist for the California-based amusement park. "It's the magic kingdom year round, but it becomes perhaps just a little bit more magical at Christmastime."

This year, Disney characters face a great task — bringing Christmas spirit to Uncle Scrooge in one of the park's new song and dance shows, "The Magic of Christmas."

The park also hosts "The Very Merry Christmas Parade" daily through Jan. 3.

"In addition to things which are associated with Christmas at Disneyland, like toy soldiers from "Babes in Toyland," and Disney characters making ready for Christmas — Chip and Dale do our baking, and we have a whole flock of dancing reindeer, and Santa of course — we have some special new things in the parade this year," McClintock said. "One of them is a float with Mickey and Minnie actually ice skating on it. We have a 'Jungle Book' float with a live tiger on it, and for 'Alice in Wonderland' we have a giant caterpillar who opens up and dancing butterflies come out."

"The Magic of Christmas" and "Christmas Follies," both new song and dance shows, run through the beginning of January. In each, Disney characters celebrate the holidays with traditional and contemporary Christmas music.

At dusk each night through the holiday season, a special ceremony is held.

"A young guest, usually a child 7 to 12 years old, is selected to switch on the Christmas lights in the park including those on our 40-foot Christmas tree at Main Street, Town Square."

Adding to the festive spirit, are carols sung by The Dickens Carolers, strolling carolers who serenade park visitors throughout the Magic Kingdom.

Then, on New Year's Eve, special guests Expose, the Commodores, Richard Marx and the Harry James Orchestra, directed by Joe Graves, will entertain party goers. Advance tickets for the New Year's Eve Party, which runs from 8:30 p.m. to 3 a.m., are priced at \$30-per-person. For more information on the party call 1-800-672-3000.

"If any tickets remain on Dec. 31, they will be sold for \$36-per-person," McClintock says.

For information on the Christmas activities call Guest Information, 1-714-999-4565.

When Mickey Mouse, Winnie the Pooh and Kendra Howell, 1987 Disneyland Ambassador to the World, were in Midland for the Jessica's Heroes parade, Miss Howell, who represents the California-based park, commented on the number of park employees needed during the holiday season. She said that in the summertime and at Christmas, the park has about 8,000 cast members (employees). Cast members who work year round at Disneyland total about 4,500. Guests at Disneyland, which is open 365 days of the year, total around 13 million per-year.



Scott Rathburn/Reporter-Telegram

Kendra Howell, Disneyland Ambassador to the World, Mickey Mouse and Winnie the Pooh wish Midlanders a Merry Christmas.

Please see DISNEY, Page 2H

All aglow

By GEORGIA TODD TEMPLE
Entertainment Writer

Salt Lake City's Temple Square sparkles this Christmas season with more than 250,000 twinkling lights draped on trees, bushes, buildings and walls, including the world famous Salt Lake Tabernacle, which has been covered in lights, both inside and out.

The tradition dates back to 1965.

"The idea came from an individual, Earl Hawkes, who was the publisher of the Deseret News in Salt Lake City at the time," says L. Don LeFevre of the Public Communications Department, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"He (Hawkes, who died in the 1970s) had previously served as an executive with one of the Boston papers, and he remembered what a fine job was done on the Boston Commons at Christmas. He proposed it to the church and sold the idea, and they've been doing it ever since. It's grown and become a little bit more elaborate over the years."

The Christmas festivities began with the annual lighting ceremony Nov. 27. By that time, nearly 3 million people had visited Temple Square during 1987.

"We expect up to a total of 3.2 million by the end of the year," LeFevre says. Christmas attractions include:

- a life-size nativity scene on the lawn north of the Tabernacle;

- the film "Mr. Krueger's Christmas," starring James Stewart, showing continuously during the day in the North Visitors Center's theater;

- "The Real Story of Christmas," a slide show telling the story of the nativity, showing daily in the North Visitors Center;

- Christmas trees decorated with dolls made by teen-age girls from throughout Utah are on display in both visitors centers (the dolls will be sent to orphanages after Christmas);

- and daily Christmas concerts, including those between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m., which are being held in the pioneer-era Assembly Hall and in the north and south visitors centers.

"Every type of Christmas music, from the sacred to the most popular, will be featured as performers from local high schools and community groups share the yuletide spirit," LeFevre says.

The Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus will host their annual Christmas Sing-in at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Tabernacle. Then, at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday the Mormon Tabernacle Choir's traditional Christmas Concert will be held in the Tabernacle.

"Something is going on every day on the Temple Square," LeFevre says. Then he adds, "And, it's all free."



Temple Square in Salt Lake City, Utah, glitters with the sparkle of hundreds of thousands of lights during the Christmas season. The tradition of the 250,000 lights started in 1965 and is only one of the city's holiday festivities.

DISNEY

(Continued from Page 1H)

Florida's Walt Disney World, also open every day of the year, employs about 20,000 cast members year round and 23,000 during peak periods, such as the Christmas holiday season. No figures are released on the attendance for the year.

The California and Florida parks operate independently. Thus, on the other coast, Walt Disney World, which includes the Magic Kingdom and Epcot Center, has different specials scheduled for the holiday season than Disneyland.

Carol Lawrence returns for a featured role in "Holiday Splendor," a musical celebration of winter holidays around the world. Showtimes at America Gardens Theatre by the Shore are 5:45 and 7:15 p.m. Wednesday through Dec. 20; 6 and 7:30 p.m. Dec. 21-23; and 6, 7:30 and 9 p.m. Dec. 25-30.

Ms. Lawrence leads a singing and dancing cast of nearly 100 performers through a stirring 35-minute show that portrays the celebrations of Christmas, Chanukah and Chinese New Year. Backed by a 17-piece orchestra and the Epcot Center World Dancers, Ms. Lawrence sings "The Gift Goes On," written by her conductor, Ron Harris; dances the traditional Russian troika; introduces and sings "Silent Night," and closes the show singing "Let There Be Peace on Earth."

"Holiday Splendor" has become a holiday tradition for Ms. Lawrence, who was cast into the starring role when the show premiered in 1983. She returned in 1986, and this year has taken a holiday from her role in "Sugar Babies" at Atlantic City to perform in the Epcot Center holiday special.

Actor Dean Jones will be guest narrator for the traditional Candlelight Processional Saturday and Dec. 20 at Disney World. The 7 p.m. presentation at Town Square features a 1,000-voice choir and full orchestra backing Jones as he delivers the biblical Christmas story.

Holiday trimmings, including a

Holiday festivities at Six Flags over Texas — 3H

majestic, 65-foot Douglas fir with 4,500 sparkling lights in Town Square, set the stage for special holiday shows, such as the "Fantasy on Parade" Christmas parade, which can be seen daily through Jan. 2.

"This is the fifth straight year we will broadcast live our Christmas Parade on ABC-TV," says Tom Brinkmoeller, a publicist for Disney World. The 90-minute long program can be seen Christmas Day at 9:30 a.m. CST.

"In addition to that, Mickey's 'Twas the Night Before Christmas' can be seen in the Magic Kingdom several times every day in our Tomorrowland stage," Brinkmoeller says. "It's a Christmas story featuring many of the famous Disney characters."

"Country Bear Vacation," which is an Audio-Animatronics Show, changes to "Country Bear Christmas Special," which takes the Disney country bears into a Christmas setting.

Saturday through Dec. 30, Brinkmoeller says, "The stage in front of Cinderella's castle is the setting for a show we call 'A Sparkling Christmas Spectacular.' It's a song and dance show with an orchestra. Two of the main characters are Scrooge McDuck, a Santa Claus which bears a striking resemblance to Goofey and a cast of nearly 300 people."

Disney World and Walt Disney Village are housed on 28,000 acres. In Walt Disney World Village, "The Living Nativity," a live re-enactment of the story of the birth of Christ, is staged three times a night during most of the Christmas season.

For more information on events at Disney World call 1-305-824-4321.

Both amusement parks are continuing the Disney tradition of bringing fantasy to life for children of all ages, particularly during the holiday season.

tool box and one from children's blocks.

Historical displays in "A World Made Small" include a scale replica of a cabinet maker's shop in New Braunfels in the late 1800s, a parlor from an early brick home in Washington on the Brazos and a hall and parlor cottage native to England but built in Jamestown, Va.

Also on display are Christmas trees decorated by some of Midland's designers, including Bob and Kathy Bradshaw of Bob's Designs, Driscoll's Gifts, Inc., Eliot's Interiors, Inc., Donna Manning of Manning's Garden Center, Ron Jackson Morgan and Stehle-Reed Fine Art Gallery and Russell L. Freeman and Associates. The trees were donated by Bob's Designs, Manning's Garden Center, Michael's Flowers, Gifts and Plant Leasing, Sears, Roebuck at Midland Park Mall and Wolfe's Nursery.

The Museum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. No fee is charged to view the exhibits.

GEORGIA TODD TEMPLE

Churches schedule Christmas events

Christmas mania has hit. Many might infer from that statement that I'm referring to Christmas shopping. Not so.

I'm talking about Christmas performances.

Take, for example, today. Those looking for something to do, could begin at 10:45 a.m. with St. Mark's United Methodist Church's "Morning Worship Service of Music," featuring a Christmas Cantata and the Youth Chime Choir; dine; be at the Allison Fine Arts Auditorium on Midland College's campus at 2 p.m. for Ballet Midland's final production of "The Nutcracker," run by the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., to see the miniature exhibits and the beautiful Christmas trees, donated and decorated by local designers; catch the 5 p.m. "Candlelight Carol" service at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, 1412 W. Illinois Ave.; drive down to 800 W. Texas Ave. for First Presbyterian Church's 7 p.m. performance of Handel's "Messiah," and finally catch a late dinner at any of the few places open on Sunday evening.

It's a tight schedule, and one which may leave those who follow it, breathless, but it's possible. "Nutcracker" will be out around 4 p.m., which allows only about 15 minutes for the Museum, but it's enough to make any avid Christmas fan go back for a more leisurely visit. I have it on good sources that those who want a seat at the 5 p.m. service at Holy Trinity need to arrive about 30 minutes early. The Candlelight Carol service is repeated at 7:30 p.m.; however, the earlier service has darling little ones participating in it, and they are tucked snug in their beds by the time the later service is over.

Other churches which have specials planned include St. Luke's United Methodist Church, 7 p.m. today the combined children's choirs will present a service of traditional Christmas music; Grace Presbyterian Church, a "Silhouette Nativity Pageant" and Advent play "It Was in the Stars" will be presented by the Youth Club following family night supper at 6 p.m. Wednesday; Unity of West Texas, 7 p.m. today at 810 N. Dixie Blvd. an annual Candle Lighting Service; St. Mark's UMC, 6 p.m. today a covered dish dinner and singing of Christmas carols in the Fellowship Hall; and Crestview Baptist Church, 7 p.m. today and Monday the "Christmas Carol Celebration," featuring the Sanctuary Choir, the Thovenel String Quartet and members of the Midland-Odessa Symphony. And, First United Methodist Church hosts lunch concerts on Wednesdays at 12:05 p.m. Lunch is available for a nominal charge 30 minutes before or after the 30-minute concert. These are from the releases on my desk



Temple

by my Thursday afternoon deadline for this column. I'm sure there're others.

In addition, Midland Community Theatre is staging Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple" through Saturday. Performances have been added for 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. A note to those interested in attending who have not made reservations; the show is selling fast. The opening night audience had a hard time not laughing (I know, I was there). The show is funny; the players do a solid job. Each cast member has a moment or moments which shine.

Also, the Lone Star Brass Quintet is spreading Christmas cheer at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Grace Presbyterian Church. The free performance features "Caroling Around the World," "A Christmas Suite" and an audience sing-along. The Lone Star Brass Quintet's Odessa performance is at 4 p.m. today at First Presbyterian Church, 1401 N. Sam Houston St.

And, the Lee High School Honor Band, Symphonic Band, Jazz Band, Orchestra and Lee Freshman Band, are presenting a free Christmas concert at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Lee High School Auditorium. Orders can be placed for Christmas turkeys or hams and the booster club will be selling fresh, shelled pecans.

We recently had a show scheduled which didn't happen. Alice Cooper, the king of macabre rock, canceled his performance at Chaparral Center due to exhaustion. I talked with Alice Cooper on the phone prior to his scheduled date, and, since few names I have mentioned have drawn such a variety of reactions from Midlanders, I'd like to run some of his comments here. They may answer some questions. If not, they will at least let the reader know what Alice Cooper says he is about.

The 39-year-old performer was told the audiences of the late 1980s could not be shocked, and he's out to prove the soothsayers wrong. Thus far, the reviews have said — "Alice, you've gone too far." He's pleased.

"There's so many rumors that surround Alice Cooper," he says. "I think it's because the character is a very animated character and people love to sort of invent things around Alice. I think that's great that the audience out there uses their imagination, but, there are a lot of misconceptions."

Cooper finds one of the biggest misconceptions to be that "all heavy metal bands are into Satanism and devil worship."

"I don't even know anybody that's into that," he says. "That's like asking me, 'How many cannibals do I know?'"

His purpose is entertainment. "I'm trying to entertain the audience the same way that 'A Nightmare on Elm Street,' a 'Friday the 13th' or any of those movies entertain an audience, only I do it to music."

Why "horror rock?"

"First of all, nobody does it," he says. "The way that we've always approached rock'n'roll is that there are enough rock'n'roll bands out there that do the same thing. Ninety nine percent of all rock'n'roll bands get on stage, play their songs, collect their money and leave. Alice Cooper spends three or four months in rehearsals — lighting rehearsals, special effects rehearsals, music rehearsals, almost choreographed — even before we go out on tour."

Razor-sharp guillotines, crackling electric chairs and other items of torture are vital props in his show, which has been referred to as horror theater set to music.

"I believe in a Barnum and Bailey horror approach to rock'n'roll. I think that there's a certain marriage between a visual shock and rock'n'roll."

He wants people to be amazed. "When people come to see Alice Cooper, they should walk away saying — 'I've never seen anything like that.'"

When his show is called a novelty act, he's not offended. "There's nothing wrong with being a novelty act, if you are one of a kind."

Of the band, he says, "Musically, we're as good of a rock'n'roll band as anybody out there. All we do is just add much more icing to the cake."

"When it comes to the horror thing, I think it's just more exciting. When you go to see a horror movie, if you're not laughing at the end of it, then it's not a very good horror movie. I think most horror movies are designed to make you laugh. They're designed to scare you at the moment, but after the movie's over, you certainly walk out laughing about it."

Cooper finds his show funny and hopes others, when they look back on it, will do the same.

What scares Alice Cooper? "I get more frightened by the news than I do by a horror movie."

He refers to himself as a workaholic, has an avid interest in cars and owns, among others, an original Avanti, and says family is "very important" to him. He's been married for 11 years and has two children, a boy, 2, and a girl, 6. What do his kids think of Alice Cooper?

"They see Alice the same way they see Captain Hook or any other villain. When they see him on television, they say, 'Oh, there's Alice Cooper. Daddy plays him, and Daddy's an actor.'"

That's Alice. A final note: former Midlander Margaret Marcum will be in town Tuesday for the opening of a showing of her work at Freeman Gallery.

Georgia Todd Temple is entertainment writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

Miniature buildings displayed at museum

From Staff Reports

A haunted house, Victorian house, a mouse house decorated for Christmas and Sherlock Holmes' rooms at 221B Baker St., London, are among the miniatures on display in "A World Made Small" at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., through Jan. 10.

The exhibit, sponsored in part by Langston Realtors, United Bank and Permian Abstract Co., includes doll house builders and collectors from Midland, the High Plains, San Antonio and Santa Fe, N.M. Jane Dillard, Midland collector and doll house designer, was guest curator. She was assisted by Deanie Roberts and Mary LaCaff.

In addition, a traveling exhibit, "Architecturally Designed Dollhouses," shows 14 award winning designs and models from an international competition for architects.

Selections range from a House of Cards to a doll house made from a giant lunch box, one made from a

Scholastic Inc. sponsoring art competition

From Staff Reports

Art students in junior and senior high schools of West Texas and eastern New Mexico will have the opportunity to receive public recognition for their achievements through the West Texas Regional Scholastic Art Awards Exhibition.

Sponsored regionally by the Department of Art at Texas Tech University, the exhibition is part of the 1988 Scholastic Art Awards program conducted nationally by Scholastic Inc.

Entries may be in oils, acrylics, watercolors, pencil drawing, ink drawing, pastels, crayon, charcoal, mixed media, printmaking, graphic design, textile design, pottery, jewelry, two and three dimensional design and photography.

Selected works will be exhibited Jan. 30 through Feb. 12 in galleries at Tech's Art Building.

Winning entries will receive gold achievement keys and certificates of merit at the regional exhibit. Gold key finalist award winners will compete with finalists from other regions for display and honors in the National High School Art exhibition.

Judging for the national competition will take place at the headquarters of Scholastic Inc., where national juries of distinguished artists and educators will select winners of national awards.

The photography division offers 250 cash awards in black-and-white and color photography and five scholarship grants and 12 tuition scholarships.

The 61st annual Scholastic Art Awards are sponsored nationally by Eastman Kodak Company, Hallmark Cards Inc., and Strathmore Paper Co.

Entries need to be submitted 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jan. 11-16. Entry blanks and more information can be obtained by contacting Linda Kennedy or John Stinespring, co-chairpersons, Scholastic Art Awards, Department of Art, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4720, Lubbock, Texas 79409, 1-806-742-3825.

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THE VON ERICHS OVER AMERICA TOUR

REVIEW

'Three Men' bundle of fun

By MYRA LEE SALCEDO

With a deft hand Leonard Nimoy adapts American values and humor to "Three Men and a Cradle" (the French hit "Trois Hommes et un Crinoline"), the comedy nominated for an Oscar for Best Foreign Film in 1985. Since less than one million people saw the original film, Disney's Touchstone Films snapped up the script figuring the timing was right for a film which brings back the ideals of family and commitment in a light-hearted way.

The premise of three playboys' lives being disrupted when a baby is dropped on their doorstep is filled with humor and charming set-ups. Nimoy, an old hand at bringing out the subtlety of relationships on the screen (he directed "Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home"), works his old magic again with Tom Selleck, Steve Guttenberg and Ted Danson.

Selleck gives a surprisingly relaxed nuance to his role, and all the men are believable as buddies rooming together in a lavish New York penthouse. (The three men went out and "did" the town several times before filming, which surely helped breed familiarity among them.) The opening credits (all to the cheery tune of "Bad Boys") show a bevy of beauties arriving and leaving the men's penthouse in such a flurry that it seems the only flaw in

designing the penthouse was a lack of a revolving door. The next scene of a party, narrated by Guttenberg in his best Robin Leach voice with a camcorder in hand, sets the scene of three men in arrested adolescence.

The three successful career men, Jack (Danson), the actor; Peter (Selleck), the architect; and Michael (Guttenberg), the cartoonist; are clearly having too much fun. Enter: a baby, the one entity that could put a crimp in the lifestyle of a recluse.

The baby, Mary (played to pink perfection by twins, Michelle and Lisa Blair), is a real heartbreaker and scene stealer. The first half of the film surrounds baby "doodle" jokes and gets laughs when men get their first tastes at being responsible adults. Total ineptitude prevails, exemplified by Peter saying, "I design skyscrapers. I assemble cities of the future, but I can't put together a diaper." These are the kind of guys who suffer "post-party depression," wash a baby in the sink with a meat baster, sing "Good Night, Sweetheart" in three-part harmony to a crying baby, and offer each other money to change the really bad "doodles."

The best moments are in the "men and baby" scenes. A subplot of a bungled drug delivery confused with the delivery of Mary by her mother adds more set-ups in the second half of the film, but don't click as well as the on-screen relationships do. To the film's credit, the men don't get away with trying to pawn the baby off on women. The just-because-I'm-a-woman-doesn't-mean-I-want-a-baby-any-more-than-you-do attitude of the career women in the film is believable and keeps the film

from becoming sappy.

"Three Men and a Baby" is fun holiday fare for the whole family. Watching the three men and the baby interact is often delightful thanks to their acting and Nimoy's direction. In a press release, Nimoy said, "I think that the relationship between the three actors is palpable on screen. I am particularly sensitive to the importance of this because 'Star Trek' was an example of a situation where the chemistry between the performers was crucial to the project's success."

Although "Three Men and a Baby" doesn't have as many laughs or as much familiarity as "Star Trek IV," it does have the same appeal. The small touches — the men's picture-perfect penthouse becoming a mess after three days, the men looking like death warmed-over after a particularly sleepless night, the baby looking around wide-eyed after the lights have been turned out, and Peter squirting milk from a baby bottle into his coffee cup — are more fun than the bigger moments in the plot.

"Three Men and a Baby" is not without flaws. The men accept the natural mother into their bachelor pad much too readily, and the ending is essentially "glossed over." Nonetheless, for those who have never had babies and those who have, "Three Men and a Baby" is a bundle of fun.

"Three Men and a Baby," rated PG for a drug subplot and dirty diaper jokes, is playing at North Park Cinemas.

Myra Lee Salcedo is movie critic for the Reporter-Telegram.



Salcedo

Six Flags presenting holiday spectacular

By GEORGIA TODD TEMPLE
Staff Writer

On the third coast, Six Flags Over Texas is featuring a glittering new ice revue, "Christmas on Ice," for its "Holiday in the Park" Christmas spectacular.

Last year, more than 165,000 persons visited the Arlington theme park during its winter festival.

"Most of the park's rides are silent for Holiday in the Park," says Bruce Neal, a publicist for Six Flags. "The star attractions are elaborate Christmas decorations, live holiday musical shows, carolers, strolling bands, holiday foods, shops filled with gifts and a nightly parade led by Bugs Bunny."

More than a half million twinkling lights are part of the park's decorations, including the 7,000 sparkling green bulbs which transform Six Flags' parachute drop into a 200-foot-tall Christmas tree visible for miles around.

"A snow hill has been built with tons of icy artificial snow for sledding," Neal says. "It's made of very finely shaved ice which is blown onto the hill through a large tube. It's just like sledding on real snow."

Neal laughs and adds, "This warm weather really is making it exciting. We have two semi-truck trailers full of ice on the property at all times."

In addition, Looney Tunes Land is open with rides and play activities for small children. The Avalanche Bobsled is running and nostalgic rides are being conducted aboard the Six Flags Railroad with its puffing antique steam engine.

For an extra fee, visitors may ride through the park in open carriages drawn by horses with jingling harness bells.

The "Christmas on Ice" spectacu-

lar has been moved from the special rink built over the pool, which is home for Six Flags' high diving show, to the Music Mill Amphitheatre, which will hold 10,000.

"The 1,400 seat theater would not handle it," Neal says. "It turned out to be far more popular than we ever imagined."

At the Southern Palace Music Hall, the full-scale musical production, "A Jolly Holiday," features 14 performers. And, the Crazy Horse Saloon is the setting of "A Country Christmas," designed for country music fans.

A nightly feature of the 1987 holiday celebration is a parade of lighted floats carrying Bugs Bunny, Sylvester, Porky Pig, Daffy Duck, Foghorn Leghorn and other Warner Bros. cartoon stars. Bugs and his friends are appearing in their own holiday musical show on the stage of the Looney Tunes Theater.

Beginning Friday, the park is open 5 to 11 p.m. nightly, excluding Christmas Eve and Christmas Day, through Dec. 31. A special New Year's Eve fireworks spectacular will be held around 10 p.m. Dec. 31.

Admission is \$5.95 with children 2 years old and under admitted free. Season passes will be honored. Parking is free.

"Now, we are recommending, if our guests can, if they must come on a weekend, that they come on Sunday," Neal says. "Sunday is the lightest day from a crowd standpoint of the three weekend days."

Thus far, the holiday show has met with a strong success.

"Over the first two weekends of the event, it has drawn over 50,000," Neal says. "That's up about 7 percent over last year. That says a lot, we think, for Texas economy right now."



More than half a million Christmas lights are used in the elaborate decorations which highlight Six Flags Over Texas's winter festival, "Holiday in the Park."

Austin law firm honored for art collection

From Staff Reports

AUSTIN — The law firm of Bickerstaff, Heath and Smiley recently received the Business Committee of the Arts award for commissioned art, given by the Austin Chamber of Commerce Business Committee for the Arts.

Steve Bickerstaff, the son of the late Bob and Wanda Bickerstaff of Midland, is a 1964 graduate of Midland High School. He is a graduate of The University of Texas at Austin and UT's law school. The law firm's offices are



Bickerstaff

located in San Jacinto Center, Austin.

The 15-piece corporate collection reflects the taste of the 10 partners, 12 associates and other employees of the firm. Ann Snell, a partner in the firm who helped coordinate the art project, said the pieces chosen were the result of a consensus decision.

"Everybody from the runner on up came to look at the pieces," she said. "Everybody had a say."

While some works were more popular than others, Ms. Snell said, anything that employees truly disliked was nixed from the list.

Francine Carraro, a corporate art consultant who has served as a liaison for some of Austin's largest companies, served as the consultant for

the collection. She decided, after talking with and listening to the company's employees, that the overall theme for the firm's collection would be the human form in art.

The resulting collection, which company officials refused to put a price on but could be estimated to reach well into five figures, is an impressive group of carvings, watercolors, oils, charcoal and hand-colored photographs from some of the country's emerging art leaders.

The firm received six nominations for the award. Those nominations were from The Paramount Theatre for the Performing Arts, Seton Medical Center, Laguna Gloria Art Museum, the Archer M. Huntington Art Gallery, Texas Fine Art Association and Mark Lesky Smith.

'Il Trovatore' to be aired

The Metropolitan Opera's new production of Verdi's "Il Trovatore" will be broadcast live over the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera Radio Network at 2 p.m. Eastern Time Saturday. It will be heard locally over radio station KWMJ, 103.3 FM.

Joan Sutherland and Luciano Pavarotti will be heard as Leonora and Manrico, with Shirley Verrett as Azucena, Leo Nucci as Count di Luna and Franco De Grandia, in his Met broadcast debut, as Ferrando.

Richard Bonynge will conduct. The announcer for the broadcast will be Peter Allen.

During the first intermission, "Opera News on the Air," Boris Goldovsky will discuss Verdi and "Il Trovatore." The second intermission feature, "Texaco's Opera Quiz," will have as panelists Alfred Hubay, former box office manager and currently box office consultant for the Met; Alberto Masciello, former assistant conductor at the Metropolitan and currently on the faculty of the Juillard School; and newcomer Iain Scott, a Canadian lecturer on opera. Quizmaster is Edward Downes.

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MESSIAH

Handel's "Messiah" will be presented by the Sanctuary Choir of First Presbyterian Church, Texas Avenue and "A" Street, Midland, Sunday evening, December 13th at 7:00 p.m. The choir will be accompanied by a chamber orchestra. A nursery will be provided.

G.F. Vandel

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By Olive

Dunn

ACROSS

1 Favorable sign

5 Throw off

9 Mischief-

makers

13 News

17 Vague

suppositions

19 Drama award

20 Ruminant

21 Supernatural

being

22 Born fool

23 Towel word

24 Stratagem

25 Arm bones

26 Kind of

thoroughfare

29 Lightly fried

30 Words on a

menu

31 Yes man

32 To the point

33 Worried

36 Fumble

37 Nothing

38 Rams dams

41 Hurdy-gurdy

42 Appomattox

figure

43 Muslim judge

44 Salon

treatment

45 Slender but

strong

46 Monotonous

49 FDR agcy.

50 Year counts

51 Seine feeder

52 Inspired

53 — swim!

55 Piffle

56 Soap

manifestation

57 African gully

58 Isolate

59 Hilarious

performance

63 "The — Riley"

66 Playwright

William

67 Modernists

68 Profusion

71 — cracker

72 Risky

73 Family group

74 Salle, in

Schenectady

75 Ship-shaped

clock

76 Wolfish

78 Enrich

79 Or —!

80 Partner of

sciences

82 Sweep's

harvest

83 Flat-bottomed

vessels

85 Evergreen

juniper

86 Eyelid

problem

87 Shanty

88 Santa —

89 Take offense

90 Aspect

92 Pottery

fragment

93 — poetica

94 Fit professional

96 Last possible

moment

100 Construe

101 Cry aloud

102 Give the

heave-ho

103 Run's

104 Companion

106 — nous

107 Beluga's

cousin

108 E Pluribus —

109 Bristles

110 Skates

111 Word with high

or deep

112 Sheltered

sides

113 Withhold

DOWN

1 First letter in

key trio

2 Restraint

3 Military

subdivision

4 Gate-cashers

of a sort

5 Capital

of Qatar

6 Comply

7 Tops

8 Chain of

flowers

9 Delay

10 Hornless

11 Collude

12 Willy

13 Shoulder

ornament

14 Short nap

15 Small shark

16 — row

18 Obtained

illegally

21 Beat it!

27 Gum quantity

28 Absorbed

29 Instant

32 Adjutant

33 Mounted

Indian

soldier

34 Wheat, in

España

35 Fine-feathered

fowl

36 City in SE

France

37 Wheel hub

39 Register

40 Gawk

42 Sinner

43 Funnyman

46 Bluffer

47 Sponge

48 Head cavity

52 Savory

54 City in

Serbia

56 Sandbank

57 Show pain

59 Pro —

60 Cheerful

61 Certain

relatives

62 Brings up

63 Turner

namesakes

64 Motionless

65 Equally

68 Clear up

69 Red dye

70 Catkin

72 Melee

73 Euphoric

state

74 Placated

77 Fit of

sullenness

81 Aquatic

mammal

83 Russian or

Croatian

84 Painstaking

85 Goat antelope

88 Lobster claws

89 Laudatory

shout

91 Nucleus

92 Part of

a loaf

94 Stratum

95 Ballerina

Pavlova

96 Deserve

97 Accurate

98 Fashion

variables

99 Value

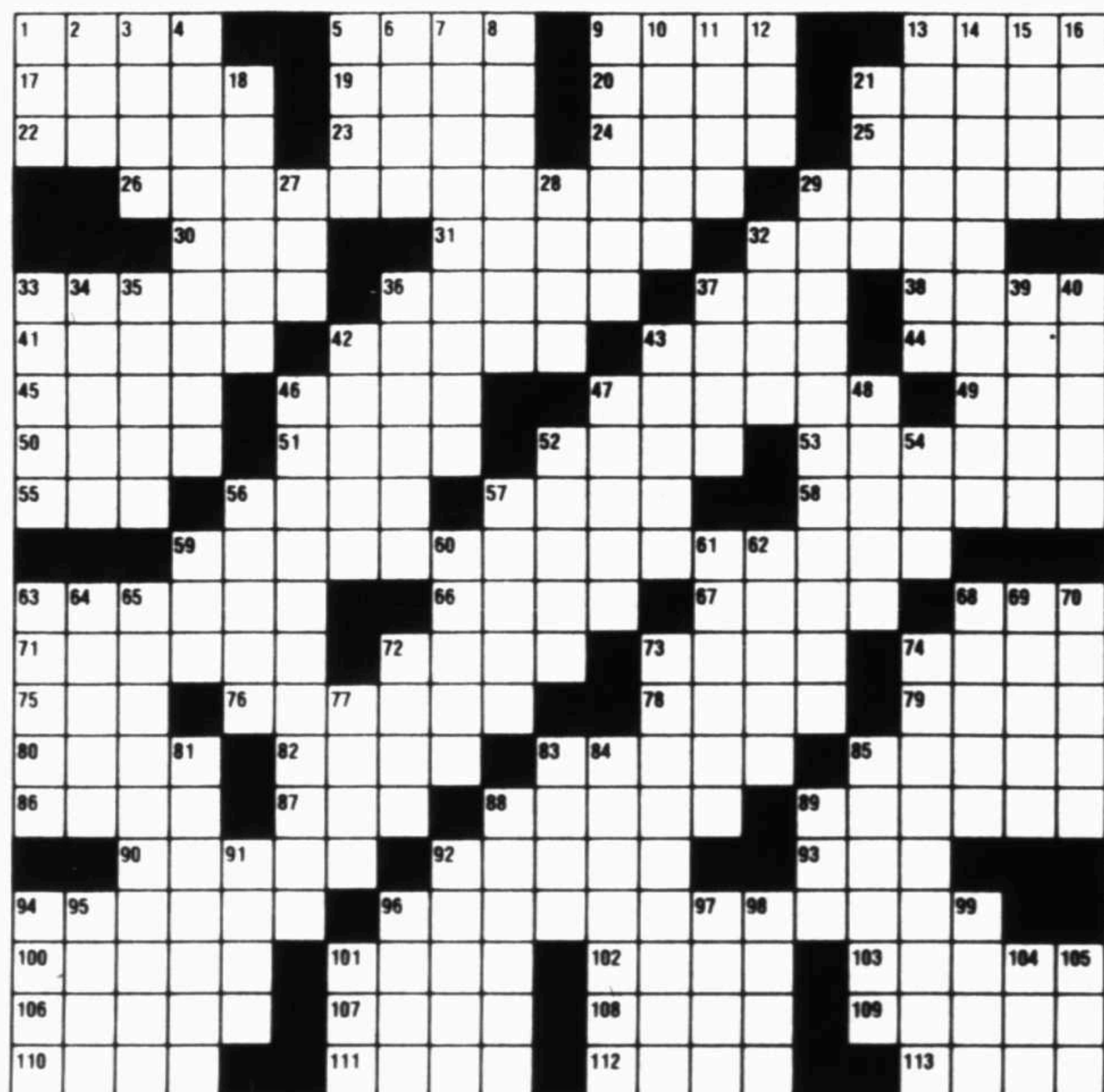
101 Canton cooker

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105 Solution



YOUR HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1987

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY:

Loved ones will support your efforts. Family gatherings increase the love you feel. New monetary rewards and a special legacy will alleviate some financial concerns. You feel as if a weight has been lifted from your shoulders. Great accomplishments will be yours in October! Romance shines brighter when you find more time for partner. Business receives a shot in the arm when you travel.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:

Gen. Jimmy Doolittle, politician Margaret Chase Smith, comedian Morey Amsterdam, first baseman Bill Buckner, actress Lee Remick, actor-dancer Dan Daley, actress Patty Duke, bandleader Spike Jones.

ARIES (March 21-April 19):

Influential people may not live up to their promises. Conduct business in person. The final chapter of a relationship will not surprise you. Change is very welcome now. Be bold.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):

Financial matters will have to be dealt with early in the day. Those who hold a position of authority should call conferences to map out future. Romance takes a back seat to business.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

Turn your attention to the personal side of your life. Your efficiency will improve once your home life is running smoothly. Your friends will be in high spirits this evening. Socialize.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): An excellent day for shopping and gift-buying. Do not forget someone who remembers you. Entertainment costs may be higher than expected. Perform more services for yourself to save money.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A confidential financial tip will bring wonderful returns. Today's work demands attention to detail. You will get around to those long-postponed jobs. Be careful what you say to mate.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Distant affairs or relatives could make a dent in your savings. Try not to jump the gun. Take your time when making financial decisions. A career or domestic change is welcome.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your style sets you apart from the crowd. Influential person takes note of your originality. Whip up some home-baked Christmas goodies to give. A current relationship is confusing to loved ones.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Use common sense when planning home improvements. Doing the job yourself could make it easier. Matters related to taxes or publishing enjoy favorable influences. Heed a warning from an expert.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Keep in touch with overseas contacts. New sources of income are possible. Beware of deception when dealing with outsiders. Family will go along with most of your plans. Mate confides secrets.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be flexible. Allow for changes in your schedule. An old flame re-enters your life. Go slow; romance may not be as good the second time around. Share the limelight with the deserving.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Family members will enjoy a touch of mystery now. Your hunches are right on target. Recognize the fact that you may be unduly defensive. Invite friends in for good food and conversation.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A partnership is threatened when your egos clash. Mood swings could lead you to take on more projects than you can handle. A candid chat with mate helps romance regain its lustre.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

North-south vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH

♦ Q 9 7

♥ 7 5 3 2

♦ A 9 5

♣ 10 9 6

WEST

♦ J 4 3

♥ K 10 8

♦ Q J 8 4 2

♣ 7 4

EAST

♦ 8 2

♥ A J

♦ K 10 6 3

♣ Q J 8 5 2

SOUTH

♦ A K 10 6 5

♥ Q 9 6 4

♦ 7

♣ A K 3

The bidding:

South West North East

1 ♦ Pass 1 NT Pass

2 ♥ Pass 3 ♥ Pass

4 ♥ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Seven of ♦

Many a defensive rose is born to

GIVE ONE, GET ONE

blush unseen. This one was found in the post-mortem, not over the table, but it is too good to be kept hidden.

North dredged up a heart raise on the strength of his double fit and outside ace. South's decision to do no more than bid game was a trifle conservative—a slam try of four clubs was hardly likely to bring grief.

West got his side off to an excellent start by leading a club, attacking declarer's weakness. The nine was covered by the king and taken by the ace, and declarer returned a low trump. West followed low and East won the jack, but the club weakness was now safe from further attack. Declarer was eventually able to get one of dummy's clubs away on his spades, and ended up losing only three trump tricks.

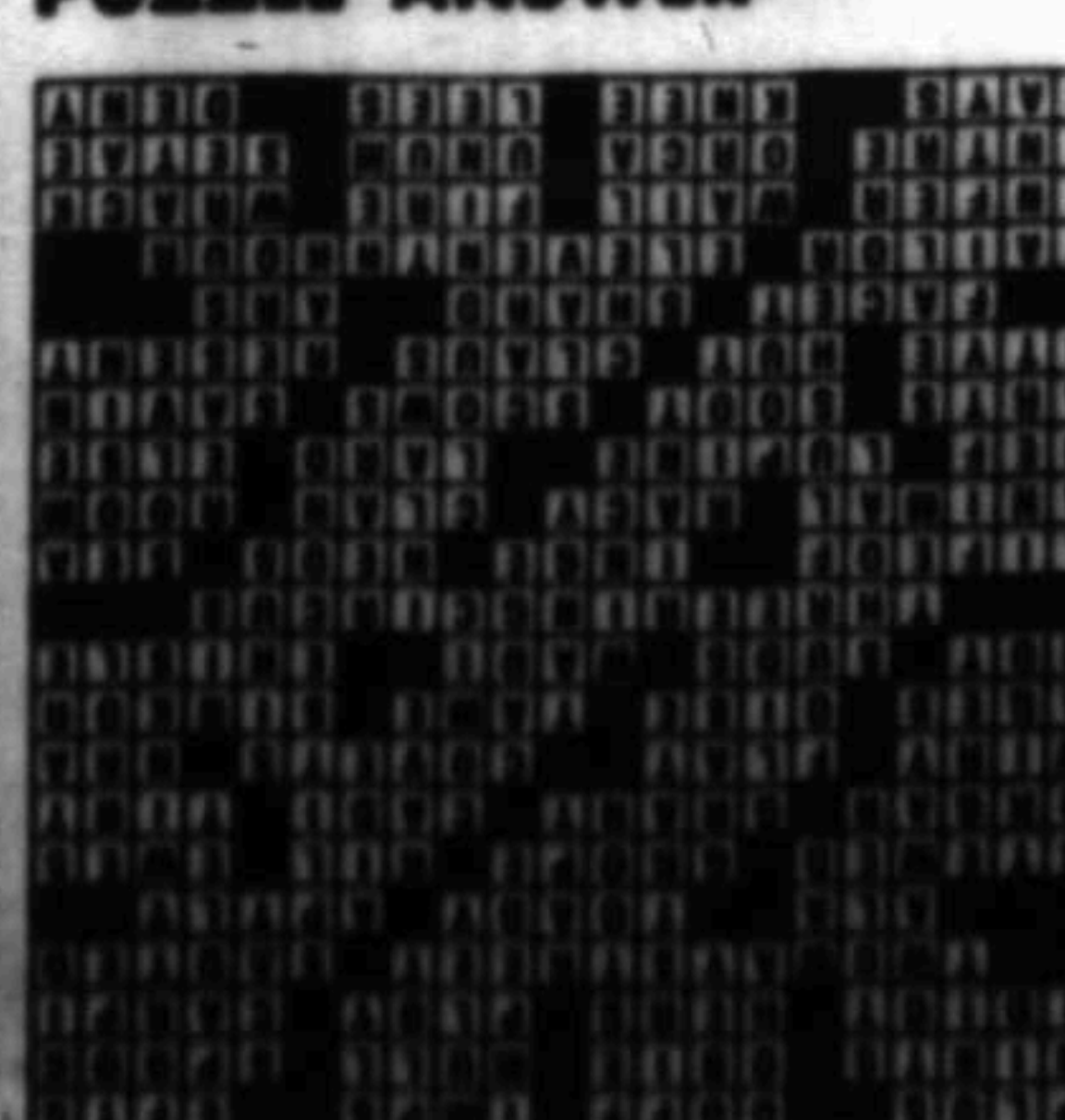
Look what would have happened

had West shot up with the king on the first trump lead. That seems to cost a trick, but watch how the play unfolds. West can now set up a club trick for his side by leading the suit, since East has a tenace over dummy. Now when East gains the lead with the ace of trumps, he first cashes a club to complete the defensive book and then continues with a fourth round of clubs. West's ten of trumps becomes re-established, *en passant*, as the setting trick.

If this defense had been found at the table, there would have been no need to look any further for the best defensive hand of the year.

For information about Charles Goren's newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426.

PUZZLE ANSWER



Last 'Nutcracker' production slated

The final production of Ballet Midland's "The Nutcracker" is at 2 p.m. today at the Allison Fine Arts Auditorium, Midland College campus.

"Nutcracker," the third and last of Tchaikovsky's ballets, was commissioned in 1891, two years before the composer's death at the age of 53. The ballet is based upon two long short stories, "The Nutcracker and the King of Mice" by German fantasy writer Ernst Theodor Amadeus Hoffmann and "The Nutcracker of Nuremberg," a French re-telling of the same tale by Alexandre Dumas.

Cost of admission is \$10 for adults and \$5 for students and senior citizens. Season tickets, which entitle the holder to an admission to the "Winter Season," "Nutcracker" and the "Summer Season," are \$27 for adults, and \$12 for students and senior citizens. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Performers in the production include Midland College dance students, Ballet Midland Company members, academy students and members of the community.

Post theater marks first anniversary

POST — Garza Theatre celebrates its first anniversary in the old Palace Theater in Post with its production of "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running," which play through Dec. 20.

Recognized in November by the West Texas Museum Association for "enhancement of the cultural community of the Southern High Plains," the theater received an award presented by Dr. Mary Louise Brewer at the 58th annual meeting of the association in Lubbock.

"The theater serves as a showcase for comedy, drama and musicals, broadening the cultural outlook of the entire area with a different production each six weeks," Ms. Brewer said.

Written by Robert Anderson, the current production is a trilogy which became a hit on Broadway in 1967.

What husband or wife hasn't shouted "I can't hear you when the water is running" to their mate? Anderson used three vignettes — "Shock of Recognition," "The Footsteps of Doves" and "I'm Herbert" — to explore contemporary issues, especially the little things in modern living and relationships.

The production will be staged at 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and at 2 p.m. Dec. 20. For reservations call the box office, open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 1-806-495-4005.

Napoleon didn't like newspapers

Napoleon Bonaparte once said, "I fear three newspapers more than a hundred thousand bayonets."

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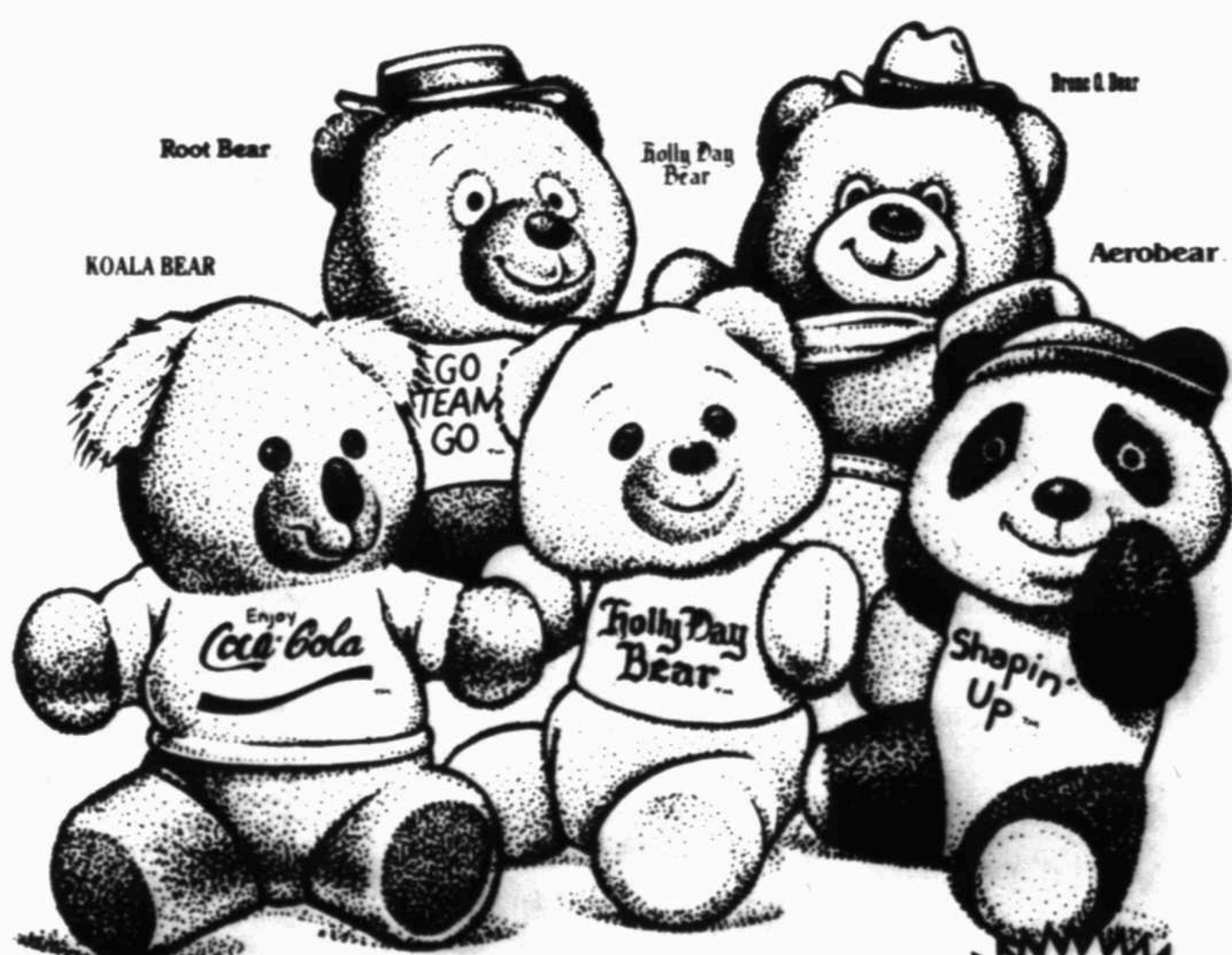
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Warden plays misfit who thinks he's one of 'Three Kings'

LOS ANGELES (AP)—While filming the ABC Christmas movie "The Three Kings," Jack Warden went to work every day with a bag of figs for one of his co-stars — a camel named Scirocco.

"He'd see me coming and he'd wait for me," Warden said. In the movie, Warden, Stan Shaw and Lou Diamond Phillips play three misfits who think they're the Magi and escape an institution on camelback to find the true spirit of Christmas.

"The camels ride beautifully, but the hard part is getting them up and down," said Warden. "It's like an Erector set. They move in sections. If you're not careful they can throw

your back out.

"They also can be nasty-tempered. One spit last night on Stan Shaw. Then she spit on one of the handlers."

"The Three Kings," written by Oscar-winning screenwriter Stirling Silliphant, will air Thursday on ABC. Mel Damski was the director and producer. The movie also features Vic Tayback, Charles Nelson Reilly, Jane Kaczmarek and Tiana Alexander.

It takes place two days before Christmas, when the hospital psychologist reluctantly casts the three as the three kings in the annual Christmas pageant. But when Warden finds himself in costume and

with three rented camels at his disposal, the temptation is too great.

With the psychologist and a TV reporter in hot pursuit, the three kings end up at a downtown tent city where they witness a true miracle of Christmas.

"We're looking for the Christ child and we encounter a lot of different things on our mission to the manger," said Warden. "We see a blimp and a helicopter. Then we do see a star. A giant neon star. We go through an enclosed shopping mall.

"We take the back roads, but we do have an encounter with the police. I talk the policeman into going home to join his family. He realizes that we are a part of the Christmas

spirit and lets us go."

Warden's next work is in a theatrical thriller called "Presidio."

"I play a Medal of Honor winner who gets into a little trouble, and Sean Connery helps me out," he said. "He plays a lieutenant colonel in my old outfit, the 101st Airborne. I'm a retired master sergeant. Mark Harmon also stars as a former serviceman."

Warden is one of the busiest actors in movies and television. Earlier, he was in the syndicated miniseries "Hoover vs. the Kennedys." He played the late FBI director J. Edgar Hoover. In another miniseries, "Robert Kennedy and His Times," he played Joseph Kennedy Sr.

He also stars in the Woody Allen movie "September."

"I play a psychologist," he said. "It's about a family that gets together in New England. You find out all about them. It's a picture that Woody shot once and didn't like. He rewrote it and recast it and did it again. I've never heard of that before. It shows what a perfectionist he is."

"I'd never worked with Woody before. I knew Mia Farrow. I'd worked with her on 'A Death on the Nile' in Egypt."

His last series was "Crazy Like a Fox," canceled by CBS. "I think CBS is sorry about that," he said. "We were in the Top 10. Then they moved

us opposite 'Dynasty.' Then they put us against Bill Cosby. Then they canceled us. It's unfair to do that to a show, but they own the show. We came back for a movie in London that was their highest-rated movie of the year."

Warden was serious when he referred to the 101st Airborne as his old outfit — he served with the division in World War II.

"That's how I started acting," he said. "I broke my leg and they sent me back to the States. I was in a hospital for nearly a year. When a paratrooper can't jump, what do you do with him? I did some bond rallies, and I started reading plays. When I got out I went to New York."

Director says 'Golden Girls' comes close to English humor

LOS ANGELES (AP)— Emmy-winning comedy director Terry Hughes, who spent years working with the Monty Python troupe in his native England, says what's funny in Britain will also provoke laughter here.

"Humor is universal," said Hughes, who won his Emmy in September for directing NBC's "The Golden Girls."

"I didn't find much change in comedy when I came here eight years ago. I worked with all the people in Monty Python. In fact, I worked with John Cleese, Terry Gilliam, Eric Idle and the rest before they became Monty Python. I created a show called 'The Two Ronnies,' which after 15 years is still on the air. The writers were mostly Monty Python members."

Hughes agrees, however, that "The Golden Girls" probably comes as close as anything on American television to what is regarded as English humor. The comedy has a cutting edge; it can be a bit nasty. The dialogue is literate and it has a liberal sprinkling of bathroom humor. The show, he noted, is quite popular in England.

"The Golden Girls" now in its third season, stars Bea Arthur, Betty White, Rue McClanahan and Estelle Getty as four single women living out their golden years under the same roof in Miami. For the last two years, it's won the Emmy as best comedy series.

Hughes had spent nearly 17 years with the British Broadcasting Co. He started as a director trainee and was

head of entertainment his last two years.

"I wasn't happy," he said. "I missed doing shows. I came here frequently on business. The head of the television department at the William Morris Agency took me and my wife to dinner in London and offered me a job packaging shows in Los Angeles. He said I knew as much about American television as anybody."

"I said thanks, but no thanks. I knew that the first good show to come along, I'd want to go off and produce or direct. I didn't like being an executive. But I also didn't want to give it up and go back to working for my successor."

He resigned from the BBC and decided to go for broke as a freelancer. He had directed a lot of commercials and knew he could make a living at it. But he was invited by EMI to come to Los Angeles and head comedy development for the studio.

"I did it for a year but I didn't know what development was," Hughes said. "I thought you talked about a show for 12 weeks, then went off and did it. I found out you talked about a show for a year, then probably didn't do it."

Hughes moved his wife and two daughters to the United States but, as a precaution, kept his house in London.

In 1981 he developed "Report to Murphy" for CBS and became its producer and director. The short-lived comedy starred Michael Keaton as a parole officer. The next year he directed eight episodes of CBS'

"Square Pegs," then produced and directed "Empire" for CBS.

In the meantime, he also directed such plays for television as "Hughie," "Sweeney Todd," "I Do, I Do" and "Sunday in the Park With George." He directed such TV movies as "Sunset Limousine" and "For Love or Money."

Hughes believes that television comedy should be done on videotape, not film. He mentioned CBS' "Frank's Place," which is beautifully filmed. "Too much beauty gets in the way of the comedy," he said.

Shows on video tape have a flatter look because of the way the set is lighted for three or four cameras. Film has a more sculptured look.

Hughes had not directed comedy for several years when he was asked to direct several episodes of "The Golden Girls" in 1985. That was about the time everyone had pronounced comedy dead — until "The Cosby Show," "Family Ties," "Cheers," "The Golden Girls" and others proved there was still lots of life left in the sitcom.

"I saw 'The Golden Girls' and loved it," he said. "It had that English edge to it and I responded to that. I directed two shows in the middle of the first season. Then they asked me to direct the rest of the season. I did about 15 shows. I directed all of the shows the second season. I'm in the middle of the third season and I will do all of the fourth season."

He added: "It doesn't come much better than this."

MIDLAND MARQUEE

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: "The American Plains Artists," through Dec. 31. Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, 2-5 p.m., 4909 E. University, Odessa, FREE.

Ballet Midland: BALLET: "The Nutcracker," 2 p.m., closing performance, Allison Fine Arts Auditorium, Midland College, for ticket information call 686-0731. ADMISSION CHARGED.

Crestview Baptist Church: MUSIC: "Christmas Carol Celebration," presented by the Sanctuary Choir and members of the Midland-Odessa Symphony, 7 p.m., 3300 Thomas St., FREE.

McCormick Gallery: EXHIBITION: "Student Art Show," through Dec. 13, Allison Fine Arts Building, Midland College, 1-5 p.m. Sunday, FREE.

Midland Arts Assembly: SHOW & SALE: "Gallery of Midland Arts," arts and crafts through Dec. 31, during regular business hours at Midland Park Mall.

Midland Community Theater: COMEDY: "The Odd Couple," 2:30 p.m., through Dec. 19, Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley, for ticket information call 682-4111. ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland-Odessa Symphony & Choral: MUSIC: Lone Star Brass Quintet Christmas Special, 4 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 1401 N. Sam Houston, Odessa, FREE.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBITION: "French Door Knockers," photographs through Dec. 20, And: "Piranesi: The Grandeur of Rome," etchings through Jan. 15, And: "Dollhouses: A World Made Small," through Jan. 10, And: "Romanesque Murals," photographic studies through March 13, TEA: 2-5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday during December, CHRISTMAS TREES: on display throughout the Museum through Christmas, Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., 1705 W. Missouri, for more information call 683-2882, FREE.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: EXHIBITION: "Strictly Portable," through Jan. 24, open Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., small ADMISSION CHARGED.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 14

Crestview Baptist Church: MUSIC: "Christmas Carol Celebration," presented by the Sanctuary Choir and members of the Midland-Odessa Symphony, 7 p.m., 3300 Thomas St., FREE.

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: EXHIBITION: "A Cowboy Christmas," through Dec. 31, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m., for information call 682-5785, FREE.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15

Midland Community Theater: COMEDY: "The Odd Couple," 8 p.m., through Dec. 19, Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley, for ticket information call 682-4111. ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland-Odessa Symphony & Choral: MUSIC: Lone Star Brass Quintet Christmas Special, 8 p.m., Grace Presbyterian Church, 2801 N. Garfield St., FREE.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16

First United Methodist Church: MUSIC: Lunch Hour Music with Lester Ackerman, organist, 12:05-12:35 p.m., Sanctuary, Main Street and Illinois Avenue, FREE, Lunch available for a nominal fee.

Midland Community Theater: COMEDY: "The Odd Couple," 8 p.m., through Dec. 19, Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley, for ticket information call 682-4111. ADMISSION CHARGED.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17

Midland Community Theater: COMEDY: "The Odd Couple," 8 p.m., through Dec. 19, Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley, for ticket information call 682-4111. ADMISSION CHARGED.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18

Midland Community Theater: COMEDY: "The Odd Couple," 8 p.m., through Dec. 19, Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley, for ticket information call 682-4111. ADMISSION CHARGED.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19

Midland Community Theater: COMEDY: "The Odd Couple," 8 p.m., Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., for ticket information call 682-4111. ADMISSION CHARGED.

Information on Midland cultural groups listed in this column is provided by Midland Arts Assembly. To be included in the Midland Marquee, call Midland Arts Assembly, 687-1149. For further information about local events call the Midland Marquee Information Line, 683-6048.

See directory below for addresses and contacts for events listed in the Midland Marquee.

DIRECTORY LISTINGS

American Guild of Organists: contact Edith Hardy, 687-0745.
Ballet de Mijores Professionals: contact Sylvia Quimones, 682-7042.
Ballet Midland: performances held at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. Allison Fine Arts Auditorium, Midland College Campus, and Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave.: call Ballet Midland, 686-0731.
Calligraphy Guild: Palette Club, contact Mrs. Neil Richmond, 686-9003.
Golf Club of the Permian Basin: contact Pat Hovet, 684-1848.
Foster's Guild: contact Clifford Chapman, 684-6352.
High Sky Squares, Square Dance Club: contact Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fatten, 684-0751.
Marion Stakeholders Planterium: Haley Park, corner of Indiana Ave. and K St., contact John Hicks, 683-6441.
McCormick Gallery/Allison Fine Arts Building: Midland College, 3800 N. Garfield St. Information on art exhibits contact art department or John Harmon, 686-4052, or the Art Department, 686-4048.
Midland Archaeological Society: Marion Stakeholders Planterium, contact Teddy Lay Stickey, 682-9384.
Midland Arts Association: contact contact Dan Muller, 682-2255.
Midland Camera Club: Marion Stakeholders Planterium, contact Jack Jordan, 683-9553.
Midland College Chaperal Center: located on MC campus, call Mike Stevens, 686-4284, for details of scheduled events.
Midland Community Concerts Association: concerts held at Midland High School auditorium, 605 W. Illinois Ave., contact Linda Stephens, 684-2273.
Midland Community Theater: Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., box office, 682-4111.
Midland County Historical Society and Museum: 213 N. Weatherford St., Brown-Garvey House seen by appointment, contact Nancy McElroy, 682-2281. Museum located in the basement of Midland County Library.
Midland County Library and Historical Museum: 301 W. Missouri Ave., 682-4111.

2708
Midland Fiber Guild: contact Cheryl Sullivan, 689-5367.
Midland Gem and Mineral Society: Marion Stakeholders Planterium, contact Valerie House, 682-7253.
Midland Genealogical Society: P.O. Box 1191, Midland, 79701, contact Martha Preston, 684-4037.
Midland Independent School District: call 682-6611 for information.
Midland Jazz Association: contact Bobby Cruse, 684-2128.
Midland-Odessa Symphony & Choral, Inc.: performances held at Lee High School auditorium unless otherwise stated in Marquee; 3500 Neely St., for season tickets, single admission tickets or information call the symphony office, Turrell, 682-5009.
Midland Opera Theater: contact Nancy Anquish, 684-4101.
Midland Palette Club Art Center, Inc.: contact Lois Balle Klingler, 684-0858.
Midland Quilters Guild: meets at 3500 Golf Course Road, contact Barbara Kissling, 682-7585.
Midland Women's Club: Hogan Park, P.O. Box 4974, Midland, 79701, contact Midge Wells, 682-2007.
Midland Writers Club: contact Mary J. Goodwin, 682-3184.
Museum of the Southwest: 1705 W. Missouri Ave., 682-2882.
Musicians Club: contact Mrs. Harold Hochstetler, 682-0853.
Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: 1505 Indiana Ave., contact Robin McWilliams, 682-5785.
Pointe Dancers Arts & Crafts Guild: contact Trudy Bateman, 684-2108.
Permian Basin Chapter SPSSQSA, Inc.: barber shop singing group, contact David Frye, 687-4253.
Permian Basin Petroleum Museum and Library Hall of Fame: 1500 1-20 West, 682-4453.
Permian Basin Square & Round Dance Association: contact Gary Hines, 687-0291.
Puzzle Solvers, Unlimited of Midland: Timber Floyd, coordinator, P.O. Box 1852, Midland, 79702.
Texas Nightwriters: P.O. Box 4055, Midland, 79704, contact Shirley Ake, 682-7294.
The Discover Chamber Music Players: contact Robert or Barbara Adams, 682-0242.
Turnkey Chapter of Smoking Arts Guild of America: contact Liane 682-4102.
UTPB Third Floor Gallery: 4001 E. University Blvd., Odessa, contact UTPB Art Department, Fax, 682-2405, ext. 2125.
Yucca Theatre: 208 N. Colorado Ave., contact Midland Community Theater, 682-4111.



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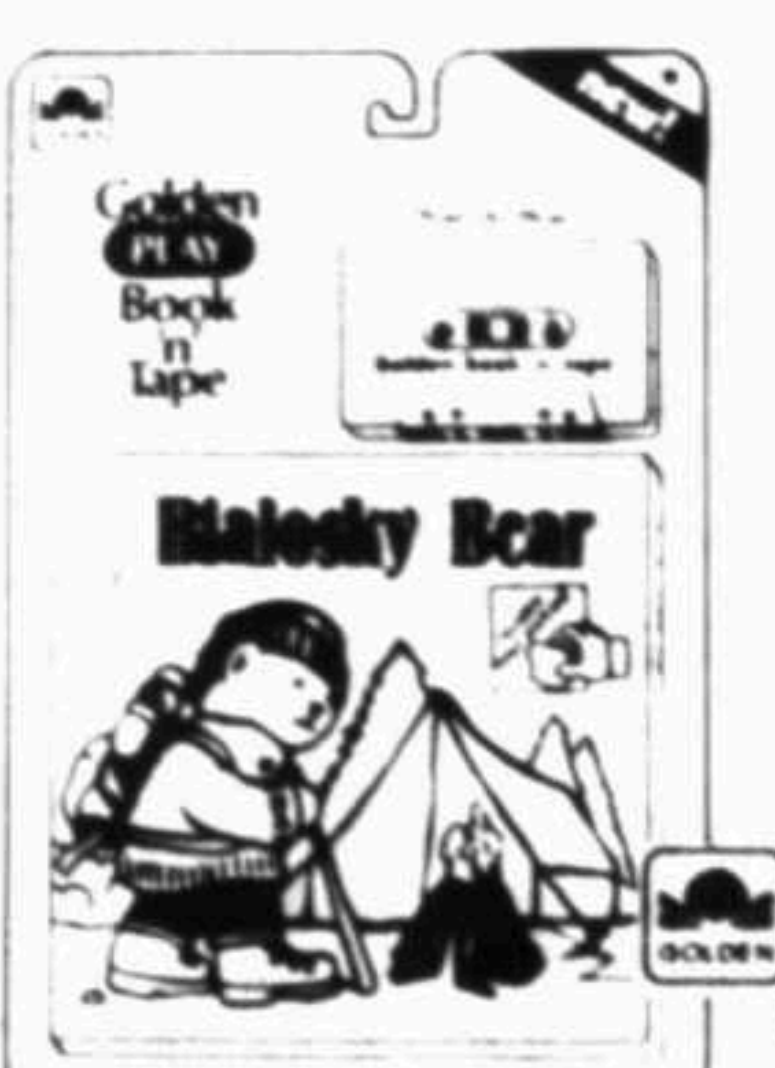
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ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Lone Star Brass Quartet to give holiday concert

The Lone Star Brass Quintet brings the brassy sound of Christmas to life today in Odessa and Tuesday in Midland.

The Quintet, a resident ensemble of the Midland-Odessa Symphony & Choral Inc., performs today at 4 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 1401 N. Sam Houston St., and Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Grace Presbyterian Church, 2801 N. Garfield St. Both concerts are free and open to the public.

The program features traditional and contemporary Christmas pieces, including "We Three Kings," "Let It Snow" and "Jingle Bells."

The Quintet, which has been concertizing in West Texas since 1981, was recently invited to perform at the Texas Music Educators Association's annual convention, set for February 1988 in San Antonio.

Ensemble members include David Scott and Michael Santorelli, trumpet; Barbara Adamek, French horn; Robb Belcher, trombone; and Alan Harvey, tuba.

Symphony trombonist Carl Hallstrom will be joining the Quintet for a portion of the performances. The Odessa performance will also feature music by the "Jubilate Deo Ringers" of First Presbyterian Church, Odessa.

For more information on the Christmas performances, call the Symphony Concert Line, 563-5269.

Gallery to hold exhibit

The opening reception for Gallery 1114's fifth annual Member's Show is from 1 to 5 p.m. today. All 15 artists who have been members of Gallery 1114 will show work in the exhibit.

Those artists include Jane Becker, John Harmon, Jack Hickman, Ruth Hill Radcliffe, Susan Randle, Warren Taylor, Carol Bailey, Michael Banschbach, Travis Beckham, Christi Branum, Paula Babb Cox, Deborah Hamilton, Boyd Harris, M. Jurras Mayberry and Sharon Seay.

This show contains oils, watercolors, acrylic paintings, oilsticks, charcoal and pastel paintings, ceramic and wood-relief sculptures and photography.

Gallery 1114 opened Dec. 5, 1983, as a cooperative gallery for contemporary artists. It continues in that format having shown, in addition to the work of its own members, works by artists from the area and the region, three summer invitational and shows for local craft groups. This fall, the gallery held its first Open Show.

The public is invited to attend the reception. Hours at Gallery 1114, 1114 N. Big Spring St., are Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. The Member's Show will hang through Jan. 15.

New Year's party planned

KERRVILLE — Inn of the Hills River Resort is "Puttin' on the Ritz" for New Year's Eve beginning at 8:30 p.m.

The Cone Sisters and Orchestra, a San Antonio-based group, will furnish music for dancing. Tiaras and top hats for the guests, entertainment by "Fred and Ginger" during the orchestra intermission, free souvenir photos, snacks during the evening.

Wooden crawfish on the loose

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Be on the lookout for an 8-foot tuxedoed crawfish wearing a smile and bearing a Christmas ornament.

A year ago, someone stole the merry crustacean from a Christmas menagerie on the Caddo Parish Courthouse lawn.

This year, it reportedly is being set up for brief appearances on lawns in a Shreveport neighborhood, said Louis Kalmbach of Louie Louis Designs, which created the animals.

"It's popping up all over Pierremont," Kalmbach said. "It's also reportedly been seen at a skiing party in Aspen."

Kalmbach is trying to track down the wooden crawfish. He called one Pierremont resident after being tipped that the critter was on her lawn, but he was too late.

"She said she didn't know anything about it, but she woke up one morning and there were some ceramic chickens on her lawn," he said.

This is no penny-ante crawfish. Kalmbach said it cost \$500.

GRASSY KEY, Fla. (AP) — Pa-be-a, a wayward California sea lion, has been enjoying the good life as a beach bum since he escaped from his pen here, handlers at the Dolphin Research Center say.

"He's apparently looking marvelous," said center trainer Mandy Rodriguez.

A pen isn't all Pa-be-a left behind when he shocked center workers by slipping away in January. His then-pregnant mate has a newborn son.



Lone Star Brass Quintet

ning and an open bar are included in the admission price of \$29.88 per person. At midnight, champagne corks will fly and a full breakfast will be served.

For those guests who wish to stay the night, Inn of the Hills offers a special room price of \$19.88 per person, plus tax, double occupancy. Those staying New Year's Eve and the following night will get a third night free.

For more information call 1-800-292-5690.

Jaycees will host ball

The Midland Jaycees will present the second annual Cowboy Christmas Ball at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Midland County Exhibit building, East Highway 80.

Proceeds from this event go to benefit the Ronald McDonald House of the Permian Basin.

Frankie McWhorter and his Over the Hill Gang will perform "old time" western swing music for the ball. McWhorter is a former member of the Bob Wills and The Texas Playboys band.

Advance tickets are available through Friday at Community National Bank, 601 E. Florida Ave. Advance tickets are \$8 per person, \$15 per couple and \$60 for a reserved table for eight. At the door, tickets cost \$10 per person.

For more information call Jill Pronger, 694-3856.

Carol service slated

The Choristers of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, 1412 W. Illinois Ave., presents its annual "Candlelight Carol" services at 5 and 7:30 p.m. today.

"The service represents music and carols dating back to the eighth century and to the present contemporary genre," says Darryl Knapp, organist and choirmaster at Holy Trinity.

Pre-service music for harp, flute and handbells begins 30 minutes prior to the "Candlelight Carol" services.

The services are open to the public and seating is on a first-come, first-served basis.

Midlander on council

Midlander Michael T. Owens was one of five new directors elected to the board of directors of the Texas

Arts Council at that organization's annual conference held recently in Marshall.

Owens will serve as Chairman of Regions for TAC. In that position, he will chair the TAC Advisory Council, composed of professional local arts agency directors and regional chairs of 12 regions in the state. He served as TAC West Texas Regional Chair in 1986-87.

Active in arts and cultural activities in the Midland area, Owens is vice president of the Midland Arts Assembly.

TAC, a statewide non-profit arts association headquartered in Austin, provides services and programs for local arts agencies in the state, working in cooperation with other statewide arts agencies and the state arts funding agency.

Choir to present carols

"Christmas Carol Celebration" will be presented by Crestview Baptist Church, 3300 Thomas Ave., at 7 p.m. today and Monday.

The program includes works by Handel, Vivaldi, Sandi Patti and Mark Hayes as well as traditional carols.

The music will be presented by Crestview's 90-voice Sanctuary Choir and 50-voice Children's Choir. The concert also features performances

by The Thouvenel String Quartet and members of the Midland-Odessa Symphony.

No admission is charged; an offering will be taken.

Pruitt art at Frame Korner

The Frame Korner Gallery, 2205 N. Big Spring St., is featuring the latest works of Charles N. Pruitt this month.

Pruitt is a landscape artist who primarily paints on location. In his paintings, he attempts to capture the serenity and gentleness of the Southwest.

The exhibit also contains work from his trip to Steamboat Springs, Colo., and Fort Davis, made earlier this year.

Pruitt has conducted demonstrations and workshops throughout West Texas.

Marcum artwork displayed

Works by former Midlander Margaret Marcum will be on display at Freeman Gallery, No. 8 Oak Ridge Square, Tuesday through Dec. 31.

A public reception for the artist will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Ms. Marcum now lives Santa Fe, N.M., where she has a studio. She works in watercolors. The showing will include Texas and New Mexico landscapes, still lifes and flowers.

Lamesa museum to open

A public grand opening of the Dal Paso Hotel as the new home of the Lamesa Dawson County Museum will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

The hotel, which sits on the Lamesa Square, has been restored by the Lamesa Dawson County Museum Association. The hotel dates back to the 1926-36 era.

Church to do 'Messiah'

Handel's "Messiah" will be presented by the Sanctuary Choir of First Presbyterian Church, 800 W. Texas Ave., at 7 p.m. today.

The choir will be accompanied by a chamber orchestra. A nursery will be provided.

The public is invited to attend.

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TRAVEL

Choosing resort for ski vacation like shopping for new car

Copley News Service

Where is the best powder in North America? What about the steepest runs, the longest verticals and the best family resorts? Or the best intermediate slopes and hot tubs, live-liest apres-ski and the most romantic ski lodges?

Selecting the best destination resort for that perfect ski vacation is like shopping for a new car. The handsome brochures, the range of prices, the input from friends, the hyperbole by resorts and tourist organizations and the assortment of options can be overwhelming and confusing.

Moreover, choosing an alpine resort is never easy because no two ski mountains or ski towns are alike.

But there's hope. Finding the best resort for your ability, lifestyle and pocketbook just takes some research. To help with the process, here is some first-hand information on resorts that offer the "best" in the West — from child care, ski schools and restaurants to intermediate slopes, daytime diversions, lodging and much more.

BEST POWDER

Coloradoans can holler all they want about their "champagne powder." But the softest, fluffiest, driest and most forgiving powder prevails at Utah favorites Alta and Snowbird.

BEST DEEP SNOWPACKS

Most skiers are fascinated by the giant snowpacks that prevail at Sugar Bowl, Calif., Snowbird and Alta. Such skiers forget, however, that you ski on top of the snow. So if everything is adequately covered, it doesn't make any difference whether the snow depths are 50 inches or 50 feet.

BEST BEGINNER AND NOVICE SLOPES

Some mountains are so well designed that novice slopes are separated from those used by hot-dogging experts and speeding intermediates. This arrangement is a great "security blanket" at Sun Valley, Idaho; Copper Mountain, Purgatory, Vail and Winter Park in Colorado; Northstar, Calif., and Park City, Utah.

BEST INTERMEDIATE SLOPES

In skiing, the intermediate is king — not the expert, as might be expected. Because seven of every 10 U.S. skiers are intermediates, many resort owners cater to this group.

The West's 10 best intermediate resorts are Snowmass, Vail, Beaver Creek and Keystone in Colorado; Deer Valley, Utah; Sun Valley, Idaho; Mammoth and Squaw Valley in California; and in Canada, Lake Louise, Alberta, and Whistler Mountain in British Columbia.



Snowmass is a fantasy come true for open-bowl runs manicured smoother than a billiard table. For casual cruising down long groomed trails, the best is Keystone.

BEST STEEPS

Excelling in steep gut-busters are Squaw Valley, Vail, Snowbird, Whistler Mountain, Jackson Hole, Wyo.; Taos, N.M.; Telluride, Colo. and Heavenly Valley, Calif.

BEST ADVENTURES

A popular, growing experience for expert and advanced intermediate skiers is a guided downhill tour into the ungroomed bowls of the backcountry at Aspen, Vail, Park City, Heavenly Valley and Crested Butte, Colo.

SWINGING SINGLES

Aspen's mating rites never stop from December through March. Its action bars are beyond belief and the town is akin to a non-stop New Year's Eve party. In comparison, far fewer single women ski in places such as Banff, Sun Valley, Alta, Winter Park, Deer Valley and Telluride. The odds at Banff are about 10 men

for every woman, which is great for the female set.

ROMANTIC HIDEAWAY

Stein Eriksen Lodge at Deer Valley is a ski couple's Shangri-la. This midmountain hideaway is so plush it makes St. Moritz look dowdy. The lodge rooms are gorgeous and spacious, the public rooms are quiet and exquisite, and the dining areas are intimate.

CELEBRITY HANGOUTS

Aspen, Vail and Sun Valley. Aspen reigns supreme. Anytime during the season you might see such regulars as Bruce Willis, John Denver, George Hamilton, Steve Martin, Jack Nicholson, Goldie Hawn, Kurt Russell, Andy Williams, Linda Ronstadt, Ted Kennedy, Charles Bronson, Jill St. John, Robert Wagner, Hunter Thompson, O.J. Simpson, Don Johnson and Jane Fonda.

Wild and crazy Steve Martin once created a near panic at Aspen by pretending to fall out of a chairlift. He screamed and yelled in mock terror as he dangled from a moving chair before people caught onto the gag.

Sun Valley some of finest skiing in world

Copley News Service

Heading into Sun Valley, the four-wheel-drive vehicle slices through the crisp winter air embracing Idaho's Sawtooth Mountain range. It was here, Ernest Hemingway sought refuge from worldly distractions and fished the magnificent old Indian country.

It's also the place where some of the finest skiing in the world can be found on big broad open runs. The reasons are simple. Just as all colas aren't alike, neither is snow. Sun Valley's snow is superior — wonderfully light, fluffy and dry. The runs are among the most demanding anywhere. And, whereas many ski areas have more skiers on their slopes than General Motors makes cars, Sun Valley's Mount Baldy has enough room for a powder buff to ski virtually alone for days on end.

Sun Valley, a term used loosely for the Sun Valley Resort and the adjoining town of Ketchum, was the first North American destination ski resort. It celebrated its 50th anniversary in 1986.

For years, Hemingway's haunt was inaccessible to most. This is rapidly changing. From the gateway cities of Boise and Idaho Falls, Idaho, and Salt Lake City, connecting flights are available to Hailey, Idaho, just 12 miles from Sun Valley.

Once there, a terrific introduction to a mountain as complex as Baldy is a few hours in ski school, no matter what a skier's level of expertise.

Of course, there's more to preparing for a day of skiing than just loos-

ening up exercises. This includes a quick breakfast at the famed Sun Valley Lodge where, a few years ago, you might have found yourself sitting next to the likes of Gary Cooper, Marilyn Monroe, Judy Garland and Clark Gable.

Express buses, no charge, carry skiers to the mountain every 15 minutes from the south end of Sun Valley Mall or from the Elkhorn Resort condominium area.

For the first day on the slopes, which are groomed to feel like silk, board the lift at 1 p.m. for a half day's skiing, priced at \$19. For the more hearty and enthusiastic, a full day's rate is \$29.

For lunch there's a selection of three restaurants on Baldy, including Lookout Restaurant on the peak. A leisurely brunch at Konditorei (patterned after its Austrian counterpart) on Sun Valley Mall — with freshly baked pastries, the best cappuccino in town, the latest newspapers, a rich malt in a classic metal container and a crackling fire — is a ritual.

On an ideal afternoon you might ski two hours or so after lunch and then head for the Warm Springs side of the mountain and the North Face Hut to sit back and savor the last run with friends. Warm Springs catches the remaining rays of sunshine and is a fine place for apres-ski activity under brilliant sunsets. The view is breathtaking and unspoiled. And possibly, so are the dates that often are made here.

Sun Valley's renowned nightlife is truly a match for its skiing. For



Sun Valley resort in Idaho is in a beautifully protected valley with few winds.

many, after-skiing hours begin in the hot water hotel pools, Jacuzzis and saunas at Elkhorn and the Sun Valley Lodge.

Early in the evening, visit Creekside's Cannon Bar. Entertainers such as Arlo Guthrie, Doc and Merle Wat-

BEST HOT TUBS

At most condo complexes, the swimming pool and hot tubs often require a long walk from your housing unit. Also, many tubs, such as those at Keystone and Tamaron, frequently are more jammed than downtown city streets at rush hour.

But a winner in the hot-tub category sits on an outdoor deck at the Westin Vail Hotel. The tub faces a majestic, snow-mantled forest.

In the king-size bracket, the champ is the Upper Hot Springs pool at Banff. It is drained and refilled daily with 100-degree water from natural hot springs.

BEST APRES-SKI

Aspen, Vail, Reno and South Tahoe are superstars when it comes to dining, dancing and other forms of night life. The latter duo is more dangerous than an out-of-control skier because you have lots of opportunity to lose all your vacation money in gaudy, noisy, round-the-clock gambling casinos.

BEST LODGING

Lodging is the single most expensive item of a ski vacation, so it is good to consider all the options. When buying a lodging package, make certain there are no "extras." I once spent three days in a Park City condo where everything except the oxygen cost extra — the TV, firewood, more blankets, towels and soap.

Ask about accessibility because it's always nice to walk or ski to the lifts from your front door. Avoid staying on the ground floor. Some Utah and California ski areas receive so much snow that the windows of ground-level units are blocked, which eliminates the view, cuts off the natural light and poses a hazard in the event of a fire.

Although they're expensive, the best accommodations in the West are found at the Stein Eriksen Lodge in Deer Valley, Snowmass Lodge in Snowmass, The Charter at Beaver Creek, the high-rise Harrah's Tahoe Hotel-Casino at Stateline, Nev., and Banff Springs Hotel in Banff.

Other standouts: Keystone Lodge at Keystone, Cliff Lodge at Snowbird, Tamaron near Purgatory, Grande Butte Hotel at Crested Butte, Westin Vail at Vail and Lakeland Village at South Tahoe, Calif.

BEST FAMILY RESORTS

Keystone, Breckenridge, Copper Mountain, Winter Park, Snowmass, Beaver Creek, Steamboat, Park City, Snowbird, Sun Valley, Northstar and Alpine Meadows, Calif.

Copper, Keystone, Park City and Alpine Meadows have outstanding day-care centers and learn-to-ski programs. Snowbird offers free skiing on its kiddies' chairlift and Steam-

boat features free skiing, equipment rentals and lodging for youngsters 12 and under.

BEST TEEN PROGRAM

Snowmass has the nation's most varied and best organized program, including evening activities.

BEST DAYTIME DIVERSIONS

Aspen and Vail, with hot-air ballooning, ice skating, swimming, snowmobiling, sleigh rides, Snocat tours, shopping, dogsled rides, indoor tennis, racquetball, basketball, squash, aerobics, cross-country tours

and heli-skiing (Vail).

BEST VERTICALS

Whistler and Blackcomb in British Columbia, with about 5,200 feet each, have the biggest lift-served verticals outside Europe's Alps. The best per state: Aspen Highlands in Colorado, 3,800 feet; Snowbird in Utah, 3,100 feet; Heavenly Valley in California, 3,600 feet; Jackson Hole in Wyoming, 4,100 feet.

BEST SKI SCHOOLS

Vail, Beaver Creek, Snowbird and Sun Valley.

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The Rest Assured Weekend: \$59.00 per night single or double. A tower suite for two featuring parlor, wet bar, dinner for two at Magnifico Restaurant, appetizer, dessert and alcohol not included, exercise club, and sauna available Friday, Saturday or Sunday nights.

Holiday Weekend: \$29.00 per night, valid Friday, Saturday & Sunday nights. Escape from business worries, jangling phones & nosy neighbors. Go shopping, go dancing or go into hibernation. It's your holiday.

Horsing Around Weekend: \$49.95 includes one night's deluxe accommodations for two, two clubhouse passes to Sunland Race Track, free racetrack parking and racing program (additional nights available).

Deluxe Honeymoon Package: \$69.95 includes deluxe bi-level suite, travel kit, champagne breakfast for two, airport transportation and hotel parking.

Hojo Weekend: \$30.00 single or double per night, Friday, Saturday or Sunday. Across from Cielo Vista Mall.

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LaQuinta Weekend: \$30.00 per night, Friday and Saturday (up to four people per room). \$35.00 per night, Sunday thru Thursday (up to four people per room).

Honeymoon: \$79.95 includes room and tax for one night, bottle of champagne, breakfast for two. LaCascada Restaurant only. Alcoholic beverages not included. **Two For Breakfast:** \$59.00 per night per room, including breakfast for two. LaCascada Restaurant only. Alcoholic beverages not included. All available Friday, Saturday or Sunday only.

Family Special: A newly refurbished property in the heart of downtown, close to airport shopping and the Mexican border. Two rooms for just \$59.95.

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TV offers many shows for holiday

By KATHRYN BAKER

NEW YORK (AP) — 'Tis the season for holiday movies and specials, and in this year's batch there's something for everyone, whether your taste runs more to Handel's Messiah or "Bugs Bunny's Looney Christmas Tales."

Here is a calendar of some of the prime-time holiday television fare scheduled through Christmas Eve:

Today:

"The Christmas Visitor," heartwarming Christmas story set in Australia. The Disney Channel. Additional play dates through December.

Monday

"ALF's Christmas Special," NBC, a 1-hour special.

"Merry Motown Christmas," a musical special featuring Smokey Robinson, the Pointer Sisters and The Temptations, among others, with host Philip Michael Thomas of "Miami Vice," NBC.

Tuesday

"Skyward Christmas," a paraplegic teen who has gotten her pilot's license crash-lands in the wilderness. The Disney Channel. Additional play dates through December.

"Season's Greetings," a British comedy special, Arts & Entertainment Network.

Wednesday

"Muppets Family Christmas," featuring the popular Jim Henson puppet characters, ABC.

"Candid Camera Christmas Special," with Allen Funt joined by Mary Hart, Steve Landesberg, Martin Mull and Florence Henderson, CBS.

"Julie Andrews — The Sound of Christmas," with the actress-singer in Salzburg, Austria, joined by Plácido Domingo and John Denver, ABC.

"A Christmas Memory," a repeat of the 20-year-old movie starring the late Geraldine Page, ABC.

Thursday

"The Nutcracker," the 10th-anniversary presentation of the classic Tchaikovsky ballet as performed by the American Ballet Theatre, starring Mikhail Baryshnikov and Gelsey Kirkland, PBS.

"The Three Kings," with Jack Warden, Lou Diamond Phillips ("La Bamba") and Stan Shaw as three misfits who believe they are the wise men and wander Los Angeles on camel-back looking for the Christ child, ABC.

"Kiri Te Kanawa at Christmas," featuring the popular soprano accompanied by the Tallis Choir, from London, Arts & Entertainment Network.

Friday

"Great Performances' Christmas with Flicka," with American opera star Frederica ("Flicka") von Stade celebrating in an Alpine village, with Melba Moore and Rex Smith among the guests, PBS.

Saturday

"Bob Hope's Christmas Show," with Sammy Davis Jr. among the guests, NBC.

Sunday, Dec. 20:

"Christmas Comes to Willow Creek" with John Schneider and Tom Wopat teaming for the first time since "The Dukes of Hazzard," CBS.

Monday, Dec. 21:

"The Little Match Girl," with Keshia Knight-Pulliam of "The Cosby Show" in a heart-tugger on NBC.

"A Garfield Christmas Special," starring the curmudgeonly cartoon fat cat, CBS.

"Claymation Christmas Celebration" starring Will Vinton's dancing raisins made famous by the commercial, CBS.

"It's a Wonderful Life," the 1947 Frank Capra classic starring James Stewart and Donna Reed, WTBS.

"Christmas in Washington," a variety show with host Barbara Mandrell, NBC.

Wednesday, Dec. 23:

"A Child's Christmas in Wales," with Denholm Elliott in a dramatization of the Dylan Thomas poem, PBS.

"Top of the Pops — A Very Special Christmas," with U2, Sting and others who contributed to the holiday album to benefit Special Olympics, CBS.

"Christmas Eve," a repeat of the TV movie starring Loretta Young, NBC.

Christmas Eve, Dec. 24:

"Handel's Messiah" with Robert Shaw and the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra and Chorus, PBS.

"Bugs Bunny's Looney Christmas Tales," an animated wacky-wabbit tale, CBS.

"Santabear's High-Flying Adventure" with the gentle animated bear, featuring the voices of Kelly McGillis and John Malkovich, CBS.

"Santa Claus: The Making of the Movie," the one that came out in 1985 and starred Dudley Moore, ABC.

"The Nutcracker," performed by the Pacific Northwest Ballet and London Symphony Orchestra, Showtime.

"The Homecoming: A Christmas Story," a repeat of the movie on which "The Waltons" was based, with Patricia Neal and Richard Thomas, CBS.

"A Gift to Last," a Christmas fable, Lifetime.

"The Magic Flute," the 1978 Glyndebourne production of the Mozart opera with sets by David Hockney, starring Leo Goebe and Benjamin Luxon, Arts & Entertainment Network.

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