

Boom suits Midland for special treatment

By GAIL BURKE
Staff Writer

A five-member West German television crew will arrive here this week to begin filming a piece on Midland's thriving economy as part of a 45-minute special about President Reagan.

ARD German television, a publicly owned station with a bureau based in Washington, D.C., is doing a show on Reagan's first year in office, according to Thea Rosenbaum, ARD Washington senior producer.

Ms. Rosenbaum said two contrasting cities, Midland and South Bend, Ind., will be included in the film to show the changes in the cities' economy since the development of the new "Reaganomics."

With the trend of people and industry moving from the North to the South resulting in economic problems in the North, Ms. Rosenbaum said the special will include the contrast of the Sunbelt's thriving economy.

"I read an article about Midland in the Washington Post, and we decided this was the city (Midland) we were looking for," she said.

On the other hand, South Bend, Ind., has had a problem with industry,

Ms. Rosenbaum said, referring to the automobile industry shutting down and moving. She added that the special would look into South Bend's swing vote from Democrat to Republican and the effect since Reagan took office.

"South Bend is Democrat and voted Republican for Reagan, but its Democrat mayor, who is looking for government grants, cannot get them now," she said. "We want to know how the people (in Midland and South Bend) feel about the president after one year."

The crew will arrive in Midland directly from South Bend, Ind., and stay for five or six days, Ms. Rosenbaum said. She noted that the crew hopes to film private persons in oil and oil-related industry, including independent oilmen and the banks, to show Midland's economy.

"Since Midland is so successful we want to show how deregulation has affected the oil industry in Midland and show the construction market," she said, adding that in Indiana there is no construction going on. The show is expected to be aired in Germany Jan. 25, Ms. Rosenbaum said, adding that it will not be shown on American television.

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Nitze foresees 'tough talks'

The Washington Post

BONN — Paul Nitze, chief U.S. negotiator at this week's arms-reduction talks with the Soviet Union, underscored his expectation of "tough, intensive" bargaining with Moscow as he compared notes here Saturday with senior West German officials about Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's recent visit to Bonn.

Nitze's counterpart in the forthcoming Geneva negotiations, Yuli Kvitsinsky, arrived in the Swiss city and repeated in an airport arrival statement Brezhnev's offer to ban all nuclear weapons from Europe if the Americans, British and French would do the same.

The United States has made it clear that it intends to press President Reagan's offer of a "zero option" under which the United States would cancel its planned deployment of a new generation of medium-range missiles in Europe if the Soviet Union scraps its comparable weaponry, a considerably less ambitious proposal than Moscow's and one that leaves a clear divergence of positions coming into the negotiations.

"If our partners in the talks display willingness to agree on the complete renunciation on both sides — the West and the East — of all types of medium-range nuclear arms in Europe," Kvitsinsky said, "the Soviet Union, as Leonid Brezhnev stated in Bonn, will concur."

The Soviet negotiator also reiterated the modified moratorium proposal that Brezhnev put forward in Bonn, offering to stop deployment of new Soviet SS-20 rockets and to remove an unspecified number of such weapons from the European part of the Soviet Union if the United States dropped its plans to deploy new missiles.

"This is an honest and constructive approach," Kvitsinsky said, "aimed at achieving a mutually acceptable accord with the United States on radical reductions in medium-range nuclear arms in Europe."

The Soviets have rejected the U.S. zero-option offer on grounds it would give the Americans a nuclear advantage in Europe. They will be demanding offsetting reductions in U.S. nuclear-capable aircraft in and around Europe, a point Kvitsinsky alluded to in his remarks Saturday.

The Soviet proposal of a total ban on nuclear weapons in Europe is unacceptable to the Americans because some atomic weapons are currently thought necessary by the West to offset the Soviet superiority in conventional forces in Europe.

Few details were released either about Nitze's luncheon meeting here with West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher or his visit Saturday evening in Hamburg with Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.



Staff Photo by Chad Puerling

A snapshot, seasoned with Santa

Kathy Ramirez of Corpus Christi couldn't resist the opportunity to shoot a picture of Santa Claus with her cousins at Midland Park

Mall Saturday afternoon. Saturday was a big day for the mall and other stores in Midland as the pre-Christmas shopping rush has officially

begun. See related story and photos, Page 1A.

Haig's remarks make much of continued Cuban militarism

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. renewed his campaign against Cuban adventurism Saturday, warning that Cuba has "40,000 to 50,000 mercenaries deployed abroad" who are a "threat to peace and stability" around the world.

"The president is concerned and we are working actively on the problem," Haig said.

As in the past, Haig declined to say what action, if any, the United States

may take against Cuba. But he added that Cuba's activities abroad have been "a focal point of our attention, since the outset of this administration."

Haig revived his anti-Cuban warnings during a question-and-answer session before the Freedoms Foundation in Valley Forge, Pa., where he was given the organization's American Patriot's Award. He acknowledged that his previous warnings about Cuban activity abroad have not always been well received at home.

"Sometimes our rhetoric is offen-

sive to some elements in our country who do not like to hear calling a spade a spade," Haig said. But he added it would be wrong for officials to "condone excesses of the right or the left and fail to speak up courageously when these excesses occur."

Haig said the 40,000 to 50,000 Cuban mercenaries are deployed in Angola, Ethiopia, the Yemens and in Latin America.

"We Americans must view this as a serious problem and a threat to peace and stability," Haig said.

He said there are 3,000 Cubans in

Nicaragua, in education and development, but also in military assistance.

Haig charged the Cubans are engaged in "subversion, propaganda and interventionism" in Colombia, Guatemala, Honduras and El Salvador.

Haig said the Cubans are "entrenched" in Angola six years after the United States had assurances they would leave. He added that Cuba has a "substantial force in Ethiopia, which is today in close alliance with South Yemen and Libya, in a pact

which is dedicated...to overthrow the leadership of Saudi Arabia."

In the Mideast, Haig said he was "cautiously optimistic" that his talks Friday with Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir would lead to Israeli acceptance of European participation in a multinational Sinai peace-keeping force.

The Israeli Cabinet planned to meet Sunday to discuss the compromise proposal that Haig discussed with Shamir. Before these talks, the Israelis had been expected to veto the participation of Britain, France, Italy

and the Netherlands in the Sinai force because of statements that Israel views as contradictory to the Camp David accord.

But Shamir and Haig emerged from their 7 1/2-hour meeting Friday voicing new optimism that Haig's compromise proposal could head off the Israeli veto.

Haig has viewed European participation as vital because it would mean that for the first time the Europeans had committed themselves to the Camp David process.

Courthouse annex debate centered on Sears building

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

The vacated Sears, Roebuck & Co. store has developed into a one-sided sounding board for Midland County commissioners who are in a quandary about what to do about an annex building for a growing county government.

The Midland County commissioners are exploring at least three alternatives to satisfy county government building needs and prospective needs. One, which apparently had been on hold in executive session, is the possi-

ble purchase of the old Sears building in west-central Midland.

Commissioner Charlie Welch, who calls the 82,000-square-foot Sears edifice a "junk building," is opposed to the physical separation of county governmental functions.

"I'm opposed to taking government entirely out of the (courthouse) area," said Welch. "Certainly, the courthouse needs to be together" for the convenience of the public and the courthouse staff. The old Sears building at Cuthbert Avenue and Midkiff Road is about 2 1/2 miles west of the courthouse.

"I think it (consideration of the Sears building) is a let-down to the Objectives for Midland," said Welch. Objectives for Midland is a master plan for the progressive growth of the city.

Sears vacated the building in 1980, when the giant department store chain relocated its Midland store to Midland Park Mall.

Since then, the European owners of the building have been seeking to lease the facility but recently have considered selling the property to the highest bidder.

Commissioners were to have fur-

ther deliberated over the Sears building as an option in an executive session this Monday, but the session was nixed after the heretofore semi-secretive consideration was disclosed by Midland attorney Reagan Legg in a Midland Chamber of Commerce board meeting last week.

Legg had served on a commissioners' court ad hoc committee, chaired by John Hyde, to explore and to recommend county building expansions.

The old Sears building, which was built around 1950, was reportedly selling for \$1.75 million when the commissioners secretly discussing the

possibility of buying it.

Commissioners Win Brown and C. DeWayne Davis elected to restrict their public comments on the county's options for expansion to open meetings. But Commissioner Durward Wright aired his preferences after the Chamber publicly discussed what the commissioners had publicly hushed.

"I don't personally like the idea of the location because of the traffic," said Wright. Aside from the initial cost, design and remodeling costs of the Sears building "would be 'very, very great,'" said Wright.

Initially, Wright seemed ruffled by

the Chamber's disclosure of the Sears option, but later accepted it philosophically. "Sometimes good things come from miscues."

Other options which the commissioners are considering include expanding the 1930-built courthouse by building an adjoining tower to the north of the courthouse and building an annex on and off that portion of Baird Street between Illinois and Texas avenues and two blocks east of the courthouse. Wright has advocated

(See SEARS, Page 8A)

INSIDE TODAY

A privileged performance

A panel of three judges wants to know what role Gov. Bill Clements played in redrawing Texas' congressional boundaries this year — but Clements may not deliver the desired lines, claiming executive privilege.

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Weather

Cloudy with a chance of showers today, ending tonight. Details on Page 8A.

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No agreement reached on sale of GMW interests

By RICHARD ORR
Staff Writer

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DALLAS — Agreement has yet to be reached on a Midland company's offer to buy two-thirds interest in various oil producing properties put up by owners of the financially troubled GMW Corp. as collateral on a \$22.7 million loan from The First National Bank of Midland last spring.

The proposed sale — a side issue in a tangled \$150 million deceptive trade practices suit filed against FNB by GMW when the bank attempted to foreclose on the loan Oct. 6 — was the only matter taken up during a hearing in Federal Bankruptcy Court here Friday.

Under terms of the proposal, the Midland-based HCW Income Properties Inc. would pay J.N. Gifford and Bascom Mitchell \$16 million for their two-thirds interest in the producing properties. The third owner, Michael

Wisembaker, does not want to sell his share.

In addition, the GMW (Gifford, Mitchell, Wisembaker) Corporation's operating rights to the same property would be turned over to HCW if the sale goes through.

When no agreement could be reached after five hours of legal wrangling and closed-door negotiations, Judge John C. Ford ordered the contending parties to return Tuesday and resume discussion of the proposed sale, the deadline for which is 5 p.m. that day.

Proceeds of the sale would be applied to the bank note. While both GMW and FNB are satisfied with that arrangement, according to testimony, GMW's other creditors aren't certain what their position would be if the sale is consummated under such conditions.

One of those creditors, the Florida-based Seminole Refining Co., contends GMW owes them upwards of \$8

million. They argued through their attorneys Friday that allocating the sale proceeds solely to FNB would "wipe out their interests and give them nothing in return."

HCW stipulated that its offer was based on the property being free and clear of liens. Although HCW refused to waive that requirement Friday, they did agree to keep the proposal open until Tuesday and give the participants more time to iron out their differences.

GMW lawyers maintain the sale is the "centerpiece" of a reorganization petition filed Oct. 9, along with the \$150 million damage suit.

The bankruptcy proceeding, according to testimony at other hearings on the case, stemmed from FNB's Oct. 6 foreclosure action that resulted in various GMW accounts being appropriated by the bank on grounds the company failed to make certain payments on the loan. GMW contends in the suit, howev-

er, that FNB offered to restructure the loan on more favorable terms and "lulled" the company into believing the now disputed payments wouldn't be required until the new transaction was finalized.

The bank's motive, according to GMW, was to use the foreclosure move as "leverage" in acquiring first-liens on \$100 million worth of oil and gas property along the Texas-New Mexico border.

That property is not part of the collateral package put up by GMW on the loan. However, it is property owned or controlled by a third party over whom GMW apparently has some influence, according to earlier testimony. FNB denies that allegation.

At an Oct. 9 hearing, GMW obtained a temporary restraining order calling for FNB to halt foreclosure

(See GMW, Page 8A)

state in brief

Clements must answer redistricting questions

By KEN HERMAN
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements must answer questions from lawyers who want to know what role he played in redrawing Texas' congressional boundaries this year, a three-judge panel ruled Saturday.

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice of Tyler said the panel voted 2-1 to force Clements to give the deposition sought by plaintiffs challenging the congressional districts. Clements has said he does not have to testify because of executive privilege.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans turned down Clements' request for protection against the deposition Tuesday. The governor may appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Justice and Sam Johnson, a member of the New Orleans appeals court, said Clements must give the deposition. U.S. District Judge Robert Parker of Beaumont dissented, said Justice, the only judge at Saturday's pretrial hearing.

The trial begins here Monday. Justice said the record in the case would be left open until Clements' deposition is taken. The judge said he wanted the deposition taken by Friday.

"I expect it would be done promptly," Justice told lawyers in the case.

The judges also ruled that George Strake, who was secretary of state when the districts were drawn, also must answer lawyers' questions about redistricting.

The suit was filed by East Texas blacks who said the boundaries set by the Texas Legislature this year dilute minority voting strength in Dallas County by "packing" blacks into a single Dallas district, now represented by Rep. Martin Frost, a Democrat.

Several Mexican-Americans joined the suit on the plaintiffs' side, claiming the boundaries dilute Hispanic voting strength in South Texas.

Incident at truck stop uncovers gas theft ring

DALLAS (AP) — A routine investigation into a fatal shooting by a Wilmer police officer has uncovered a Houston-based gasoline theft ring, authorities say.

Ellis County Investigator Brad Hayes said he believes patrolman Ralph Edward James will be cleared of any wrongdoing for killing truck driver Ronald Clark Tucker Wednesday after a 4½-mile chase along Interstate 45 between Wilmer and Ferris. "I don't think (James) panicked," Hayes said. "I don't think he had any malicious intent on his part. He wasn't out there cowboying. I think he was doing his job."

James told investigators he fired his 12-gauge shotgun at the truck driver when he tried to ram the squad car of a Ferris officer who had helped him chase Tucker's gasoline truck and two other vehicles.

The officer said the chase began at a closed truck stop, where the truck, an 18-wheeler and a motor home towing a van fled the parking lot as James approached.

Hayes, who investigated the shooting, said all three vehicles from the truck stop were involved in the gasoline theft ring. The gasoline truck had been stolen, he said, and the van, which later was found abandoned, contained a hidden 1,000-gallon gasoline tank.

James said he chased the vehicles and was rammed by the gasoline truck when he pulled his squad car between it and the 18-wheeler.

The gasoline truck finally stopped in the middle of the highway and backed into James' car, he said.

James said he fired at the truck when it began heading toward Ferris patrolman Jeff Cottongame's car, which also had stopped at the scene.

Hayes said James would be hypnotized to recount events leading to the shooting, and added he expects to conclude his investigation Monday. James, who received minor injuries in the incident, remains on paid suspension until after the investigation.

The location of the second patrol car is the only element of the incident that remains in question, Hayes said.

"If the car was not in a line for the gas truck to hit it, he would not have been in danger of his life," Hayes said. "If it was, then it was justified. Everything looks like it is legitimate as far as it stands now."

Police catch up to 'Over-the-Hill' gang

DALLAS (AP) — Arrests are forcing the "Over-the-Hill" gang into early retirement from robbing grocery stores in three states, police say.

The group, so named because victims have described its members as being between 30 and 60 years old, is suspected in at least 30 robberies in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico over the past two years.

Police investigators, who gathered in Dallas last December to discuss how to stop the gang of middle-aged men, believe the men became acquainted in prison. They began robbing grocery and discount stores, and some banks, in early 1980.

This year, police say, one man has been arrested in Austin and another picked up in Sacramento, Calif. on an Austin warrant. Two other suspected gang members are believed to be dead.

But a 67-year-old Oklahoma man suspected of being the group's ringleader is still at large. He wears a hearing aid, police say.

Investigators say several other men arrested on unrelated charges are suspected of belonging to the gang.

"We've really slowed them down. Several of the primary members are in jail, and others are wanted, so they have to be more careful," said Austin police Sgt. John Hunt.

Most of the robberies the gang is suspected of committing were in late 1980, and the latest was the Nov. 14 robbery of a Dallas grocery, police said.

"They should have retired a long time ago, but I think we finally forced them to do it," said Dallas police investigator Ron Brigrance. "I think we got their attention. They've quieted down for some time."

But it hasn't been easy to break up the gang, Hunt added.

"The problem is catching the guys," he said. "They're professionals who know what they're doing. They've been crooks longer than most of us have been cops."

El Paso airplane reported missing

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (AP) — An Air Force C-130 aircraft was scouring the mountainous Ruidoso area Saturday in search of a plane reported missing on a trip between El Paso, Texas, and Ruidoso, a Civil Air Patrol spokesman said.

Jim Oliver of the CAP in Alamogordo said late Saturday that the military aircraft may have picked up signals from an emergency locator transmitter, but that snow, rain and heavy fog had prevented further efforts.

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state in brief

TESCO wins

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Saturday

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state in brief

TESCO wins ratemaking appeal
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Texas Electric Service Co. has won its appeal to the Public Utility Commission of several municipal ratemaking ordinances adopted by several cities.

TESCO was granted PUC approval to charge customers in several cities the same rates as the PUC previously approved for rural residents.

TESCO had appealed rates set by the cities of Saginaw, Watauga, Richland Hills, Sansom Park, Lake Worth, River Oaks, Haltom City, Lakeside, Azle, Burleson, Archer City, Pantego, Odessa, North Richland Hills, Dalworthington Gardens, White Settlement, Big Spring, Breckenridge, Midland, Monahans, O'Donnell, Benbrook, Crowley, Grand Prairie, Colleyville, Lamesa and Wichita Falls.

TESCO already is charging the new rates in the cities on an interim basis.

Odessan named committee chair
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Texas State Library and Archives Commission has appointed John Ben Shepperd of Odessa to chair an agency planning committee for the Texas 1986 Sesquicentennial.

Shepperd, a former state attorney general, is a member of the commission. Also appointed to the planning committee were commission staff members Bill Gooch and Millicent Huff, both of Austin.

The planning committee will oversee all activities of the commission for the sesquicentennial celebration.

Construction extension approved
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Texas Water Commission has approved an application by the City of Odessa to extend the completion deadline for construction of a levee along Monahans Draw in Ector County.

The deadline was extended from Feb. 1, 1981, to Feb. 1, 1983.

Saturday blaze injures fireman

DALLAS (AP) — A fireman was hospitalized with second-degree burns early Saturday after fighting a five-alarm blaze at an apartment complex that was under construction.

Fire investigators say they suspect arson in the North Dallas blaze, which broke out late Friday.

The fire destroyed 28 units of the Club View Apartments, causing an estimated \$250,000 in damage, investigators said.

Nine convicts are paroled
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Nine persons convicted of crimes in the Midland area have been paroled by Gov. Bill Clements on recommendations of the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles.

Robert Bryant Ayala, convicted of fraudulent use of a credit card in Andrews County Jan. 18, 1978, was paroled to Harris County after serving and earning three years and seven months of a four-year sentence.

Joe Henry Davis, convicted of theft of over \$200 in Ector County Sept. 12, 1979, was paroled to Ector County after serving and earning three years and eight months of a five-year sentence.

Irma Jean Dobson, convicted of theft by check in Howard County March 10, 1981, was paroled to Dallas County after serving and earning one year and four months of a three-year sentence.

Joe Lopez, convicted of burglary of a vehicle in Howard County Oct. 10, 1980, was paroled to McLennan County after serving and earning two years and three months of a three-year sentence.

Andrew Marquez, convicted of burglary with intent to commit theft and robbery in Howard and Fisher counties Dec. 5 and Nov. 17, 1977, was paroled to Howard County after serving and earning seven years and three months of a 15-year sentence.

Jose Luis Martinez, convicted of theft over \$10,000 in Midland County May 21, 1981, was paroled to El Paso County after serving and earning one year and eight months of a five-year sentence.

Alan Lavern Mifflin, convicted of burglary of a habitation with intent to commit theft in Ector County July 2, 1979, was paroled to Ector County after serving and earning three years and 10 months of a seven-year sentence.

Hugh Farrell Riera, convicted of credit card abuse in Howard County June 18, 1980, was paroled to El Paso County after serving and earning two years and 10 months of an eight-year sentence.

A. L. Rolison, convicted of murder in Midland County April 10, 1975, was paroled to Wichita County after serving and earning 13 years and four months of a 15-year sentence.

Traffic violations easier in Houston

By JAMES R. KING
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Anyone who has ever gotten a ticket for speeding 10 miles over the limit and complained that the arresting officer would better serve society by chasing rapists and muggers might feel happy here.

Houston Police Department officials say they are so short-handed they have had to abolish their traffic division and streamline other departments just to provide the bare essential services.

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Ins and outs of property tax code

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer

Taxes should be fair. Your \$50,000 house should be taxed on the same value as my \$50,000 house. It's silly for a house, farm or business to be taxed on three or more different values.

Most of us would agree without hesitation with each of those statements.

But wait a minute. What if fair taxation means my taxes drop while yours increase? What if streamlined property appraisals add to the costs of government that our taxes pay for?

THAT'S WHAT THE uproar over the new Property Tax Code, or Peveto Bill, is all about. The bill passed in 1979 and takes full effect on Jan. 1, when — in all but 15 counties — one central appraisal district in each county takes responsibility for placing taxable values on all real estate and income-producing personal property. Most property will be reappraised, and appraisal notices will go out in May. Each piece of property will have a single value for taxation, whether by a city, county, school district or special district.

"I don't care about the details," you say, "just tell me if my taxes are going up."

They might. Then again, they might decrease or just stay the same. Sorry for the ambiguity, but with 3,000 taxing jurisdictions in Texas, each with a history of taxing fairly or inequitably, efficiently or incompetently, it's impossible to be definite.

Reappraisal is what scares people the most, and justifiably so if they live where taxing authorities have gone years or decades without updating all property values.

THE PEVETO BILL does not require reappraisals in 1982, "but to have a uniform tax roll, you must have it," says Kenneth Graeber, executive director of the State Property Tax Board.

So unless you live in Harris or Bexar County or the 13 other counties that will postpone reappraisals until 1983 or 1984, look for new taxable values on your property.

"What it boils down to is that reappraisals ... are going to redistribute who pays what portion of the total tax burden. People who are paying less than their fair share are going to pay more, and people paying more than their fair share are going to pay less," Graeber said in an interview.

Bill Burnette, chief appraiser of the Bexar County Appraisal District, predicted taxes will rise for a third of the property owners, drop for a third and hold steady for a third.

"You will probably see a shift of burden from commercial to residential, from lower-priced to higher-priced properties and from new properties to older properties," Burnette said.

SEVERAL OTHER appraisers, tax officials and politicians interviewed by the Associated Press made similar observations.

"Taxpayers as a whole won't be paying a lot more, but individual taxpayers could be paying substantially more or less than in the past," said Russell Graham, a former State Property Tax Board attorney whose private law practice consists entirely of tax clients.

Rep. Lynn Nabers, D-Brownwood, who tried unsuccessfully this year to have the Peveto Bill repealed, predicts, "A lot of property will go up 300 percent."

Taxes on some homes will rise significantly because many tax offices have looked the other way while prices of houses and land have soared.

MOST TAXING jurisdictions have followed no plan of regular, systematic reappraisal. Some have gone a quarter of a century or more without re-evaluating property. The result has been that while newer houses or those that changed hands recently are on the tax rolls at close to their true value, older, and often equally valuable, homes are grossly undervalued.

"Younger couples that are buying new homes are carrying the brunt of the tax burden," said Rosemary McInnis, tax assessor-collector of Brown County.

In Travis County, there never has been a county-wide mass reappraisal, although Austin and the Austin Independent School District update their values every two years.

El Paso and Dallas jumped the gun on the Peveto Bill and gave Texans a preview of what 1982 might mean for their taxes.

The El Paso County Appraisal District did a countywide reappraisal in 1980 — the first seen by the city of El Paso in 24 years. Dallas had its first citywide revaluation in years in 1980.

Taxpayers screamed, and with reason.

DESPITE EFFORTS by the El Paso City Council to mitigate the effects of reappraisal by lowering the tax rate from \$1.15 to 53 cents per \$100 value, many property owners' taxes shot up. Taxes rose on seven of 10 properties examined by The Associated Press. In one case, a house in a well-to-do, older neighborhood was revalued from \$35,610 to \$105,358, and despite the lower tax rate, its tax jumped from \$1,000 to \$1,250. A poor family's house was revalued from \$1,530 to \$5,410, with the tax on it rising from \$43 to \$64.

El Paso's revenues climbed from \$31.6 million in 1979 to \$34.9 million in 1980, and city Tax Assessor-Collector James Hicks said flatly, "It was attributable to the revaluation."

Dallas and the Dallas Independent School District also tried to offset increased values with lower tax rates, but many Dallasites' taxes rose anyway.

A Dallas Times Herald study showed city taxes rising on 10 of 16 properties sampled, including one case where the value of a house in East Dallas was raised from \$7,627 to \$49,311 and its tax almost tripled, from \$101 to \$296. Six taxpayers, mostly in poor neighborhoods where property values had not ballooned like those in affluent subdivisions, enjoyed tax cuts.

DALLAS AND EL PASO also implemented another feature of the Peveto Bill a year early — eliminating assessment ratios, which meant taxation of all property on 100 percent of its appraised value.

That requirement took effect statewide on Jan. 1, 1981, and many Texans mistakenly took it to mean taxation on 100 percent of a home's true value. Not at all. It just meant a house must be taxed on whatever its full appraised value was at the time.

Assessment ratios were the percentage of appraised value on which taxes were levied. They seldom appeared on tax notices and had a bad name among tax reformers.

If a city council, school board or county commissioners court lacked the courage to raise the tax rate, it could accomplish the same end — collect more taxes — by upping the assessment ratio.

"This middle step has only served to confuse taxpayers in the past and to provide a hidden mechanism by which taxing authorities could increase taxes," said Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, who pushed the Property Tax Code through the House.

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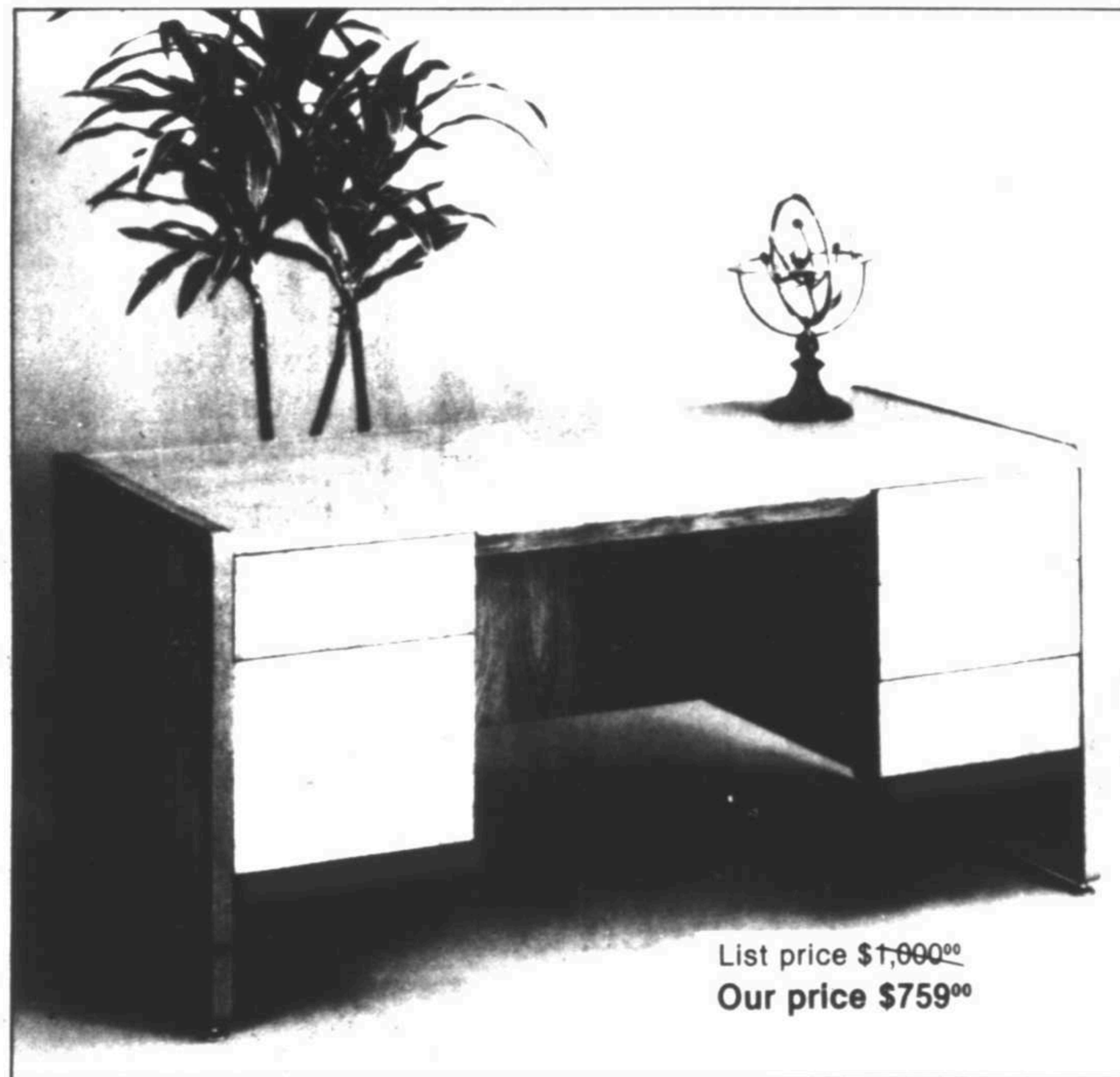


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WADL

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Prepare for city strikes, congress members told

By **RON DZWONKOWSKI**
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — The nation's cities were warned Saturday to brace for difficult bargaining with municipal employees next year — and prepare for strikes.

However, declining revenues, public resistance to tax increases and support for President Reagan's firing of striking air traffic controllers could give cities some leverage with growing and increasingly aggressive unions, city officials said during a seminar at the annual congress of the National League of Cities.

"Taxpayers will be paying closer attention to the contracts," said Tom Payne, labor relations manager for Dayton, Ohio. "In essence they'll be saying, 'We want a better deal for the taxpayers, not the unions.'"

Private business already has begun developing a "survival strategy" of more labor-management cooperation which could set an example for cities, added Eugene Berrodin, a personnel specialist for the Michigan Municipal League.

According to a study presented during the seminar, there were 593 strikes by government workers nationally last year and a 75 percent increase in workdays lost due to walkouts from 1979 to 1980. The average such strike lasted nearly 12 days.

"Cities should be prepared for and expect the worst from their unions next year," said Payne. "Careful preparation for a strike is essential."

The response to Reagan's firing of striking members of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization showed that "when a public employer takes a reasonable stand, only then will the union be held accountable to the public," he added.

Dayton, with 1,900 employees in six unions, adopted a policy of "open-door" or "sunshine bargaining" in 1979, Payne said.

When talks go on in private, "the minute impasse is reached, the union is the first to issue a news release inaccurately reporting the city's position," he said.

Only known wreck survivor airlifted by Coast Guard

By **BETSY KENEDY**
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A Coast Guard helicopter Saturday airlifted the only known survivor of a sunken West German ship to Bermuda, where authorities were eager to question him about the Thanksgiving Day disaster that befell his storm-wrecked ship.

Three Coast Guard planes, meanwhile, searched a wider area of ocean for signs of 23 other crewmen who abandoned ship as their freighter sank 200 miles east of Bermuda. One dead crewman had been spotted earlier, but his body couldn't be recovered.

Two planes set out at daybreak Saturday, and another at noon, to crisscross a 5,000-square-mile area of storm-whipped seas, increasing by 1,020 square miles the area covered.

Winds in the area, 270 miles southeast of Bermuda, were reported at 20 to 25 knots Saturday with seas about 10 feet high, Coast Guard Petty Officer Al Ribera said.

Two planes ended their search as night fell. The third continued a nighttime search with flares. Coast Guard Lt. John Frost said in New York, where the rescue mission was being coordinated.

The search was expected to continue Sunday in hopes of finding two lifeboats that "should be out there somewhere," Frost said. He noted that a special device on each should trigger them to come to the surface even if they had sunk.

"We're still hoping that people are either holding onto them or are in them," he said.

As the search continued, Harald Marienfeldt, the only known survivor of the 450-foot, 2,700-ton Elma Tres, was lifted by helicopter from the Liberian-registered freighter Royal Eagle for a 20-mile trip to Bermuda.

Coast Guard Lt. John Frost said Marienfeldt, who was picked up by the freighter Friday afternoon, was exhausted from the ordeal of clinging to a waterlogged lifeboat in tumultuous seas for 24 hours before being rescued.

Administration can't corroborate Allen gift

WASHINGTON (AP) — Neither Japanese nor U.S. authorities have been able to uncover any corroboration for a report out of Japan that national security adviser Richard Allen had received an undisclosed big gift for his role in arranging an interview with Nancy Reagan, it was learned Saturday.

Allen is under investigation by the U.S. Department of Justice for his receipt of \$1,000 in cash from two Japanese journalists who interviewed Mrs. Reagan on Jan. 21. He has said that he intended to turn the honorarium over to appropriate government officials but left it in one of his office safes and forgot about it.

The Tokyo newspaper Mainichi reported in its Saturday editions that in addition to the \$1,000 and two watches which Allen has acknowledged receiving, another gift was presented to him on Jan. 18.

It was learned here Saturday that that report came from a Japanese secretary and that neither the Japanese police nor the FBI in this country has been able to find any evidence during the past week of an additional gift.

U.S. authorities were understood to believe at this point that there

probably was no other gift, that the report probably resulted from some misunderstanding by someone not entirely familiar with the arrangements for the interview. However, authorities on both sides of the Pacific were understood to be continuing to check out the report.

Allen could not be reached for comment immediately, but it was learned that he has denied receiving any such gift. Allen has said the two watches were a gift from a longtime personal friend of his wife. He said both were received before he took office on Jan. 21 as national security adviser and, there-

fore, they were not covered by a White House prohibition on accepting gifts valued at more than \$35.

One of the Japanese journalists who conducted the interview for a Japanese women's magazine has told reporters she believed one of the watches had been given to Allen on the 21st.

The watches were valued at about \$160 each.

The investigation of Allen began in mid-September when a still-untitled individual found an envelope containing 10 bills in \$100 denominations in a safe in one of Allen's offices.



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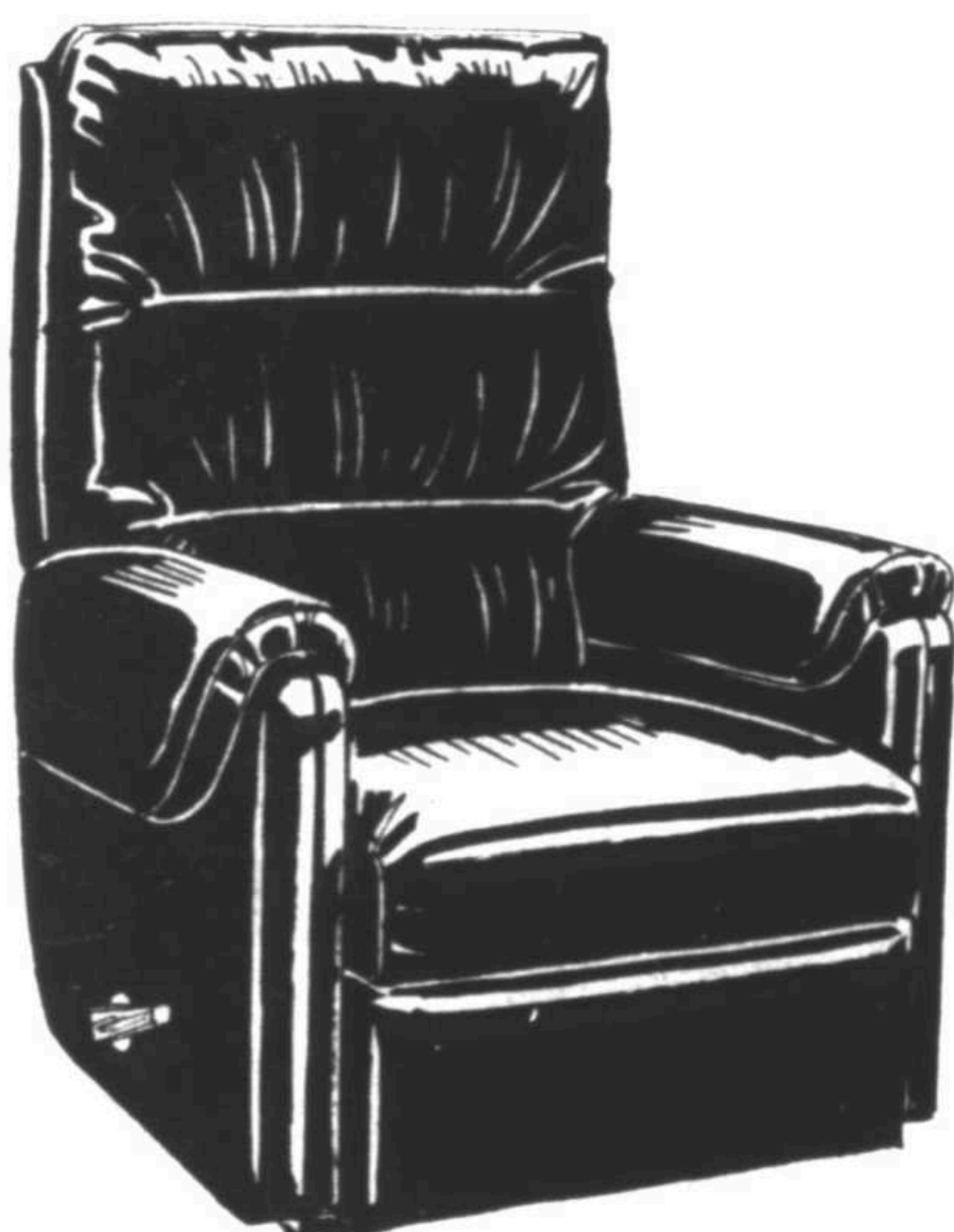
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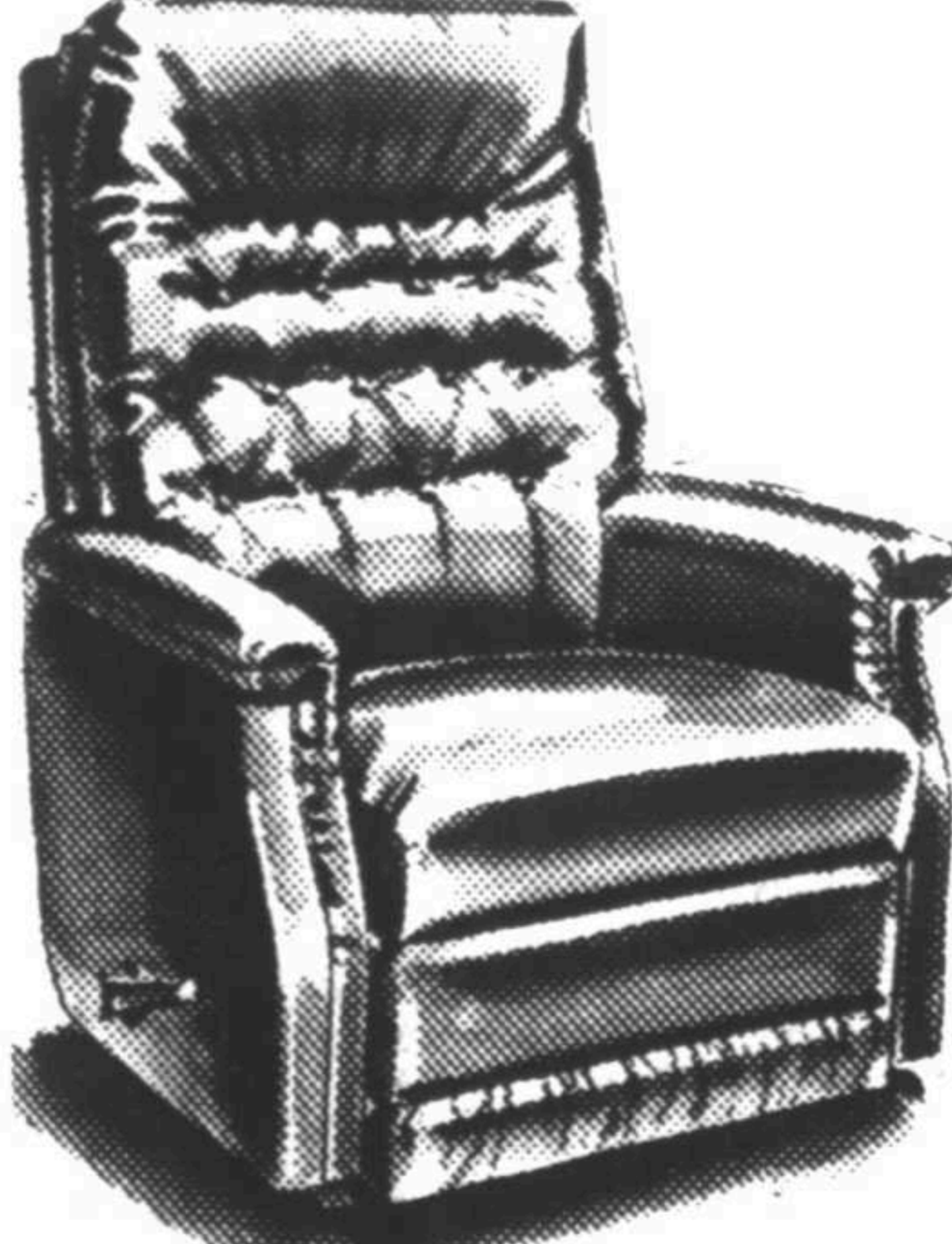
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Massachusetts city center fire-gutted

By EDWARD GOLDEN
Associated Press Writer

LYNN, Mass. (AP) — A four-block area, the center of a major renovation effort in this aging mill city, was gutted Saturday by a fire that forced evacuation of 750 people, caused \$35 million in damage and prompted the governor to declare a state of emergency.

"IT'S LIKE watching my heart being cut out," said Mayor Anthony Marino as he watched the blaze resist the efforts of 500 firefighters and carve a path of destruction through downtown Lynn — an area ravaged earlier by the failure of the city's once-sprawling shoe industry.

The fire hit the Central Square area, destroying at least 17 buildings and badly damaging another five. Many of the buildings once housed Lynn's women's shoe mills, and were being converted into shops and housing.

MARINO estimated 1,500 jobs relating to the redevelopment effort were wiped out in the fire.

Gov. Edward J. King, who flew over the fire area, declared a state of emergency and said he would ask President Reagan to declare the city of about 86,000 people a disaster area.

"I was behind the Iron Curtain some years ago

and that's precisely what this looked like — a bombed out area," King said. He ordered 200 National Guardsmen called in to secure the area.

"IN MY 35 years with the Lynn Fire Department, it's the worst I've ever seen," said Fire Chief Joseph Scanlon.

The fire was fanned by brisk winds. As it spread, fire officials said the blaze created a hurricane-force gale that hammered firefighters and spread flames from rooftop to rooftop.

Four firefighters were hospitalized at Lynn Hospital. Nursing coordinator Marjorie Black said they suffered hand and leg injuries.

SCANLON SAID the 10-alarm blaze broke out around 2 a.m. in an empty eight-story warehouse that was being torn down and was contained 11 hours later. Firefighters struggled into the afternoon trying to save several buildings within the fire area.

There was no immediate indication of what touched off the fire.

An estimated 500 firefighters from as far away as Exeter, N.H., cordoned off the area.

EDWARD Calnan, director of community development, said the fire hit the heart of a \$100 million redevelopment project that included a \$50 million plan to reno-

vate older buildings. "We've definitely suffered a serious setback," he said. "It's like losing a member of the family."

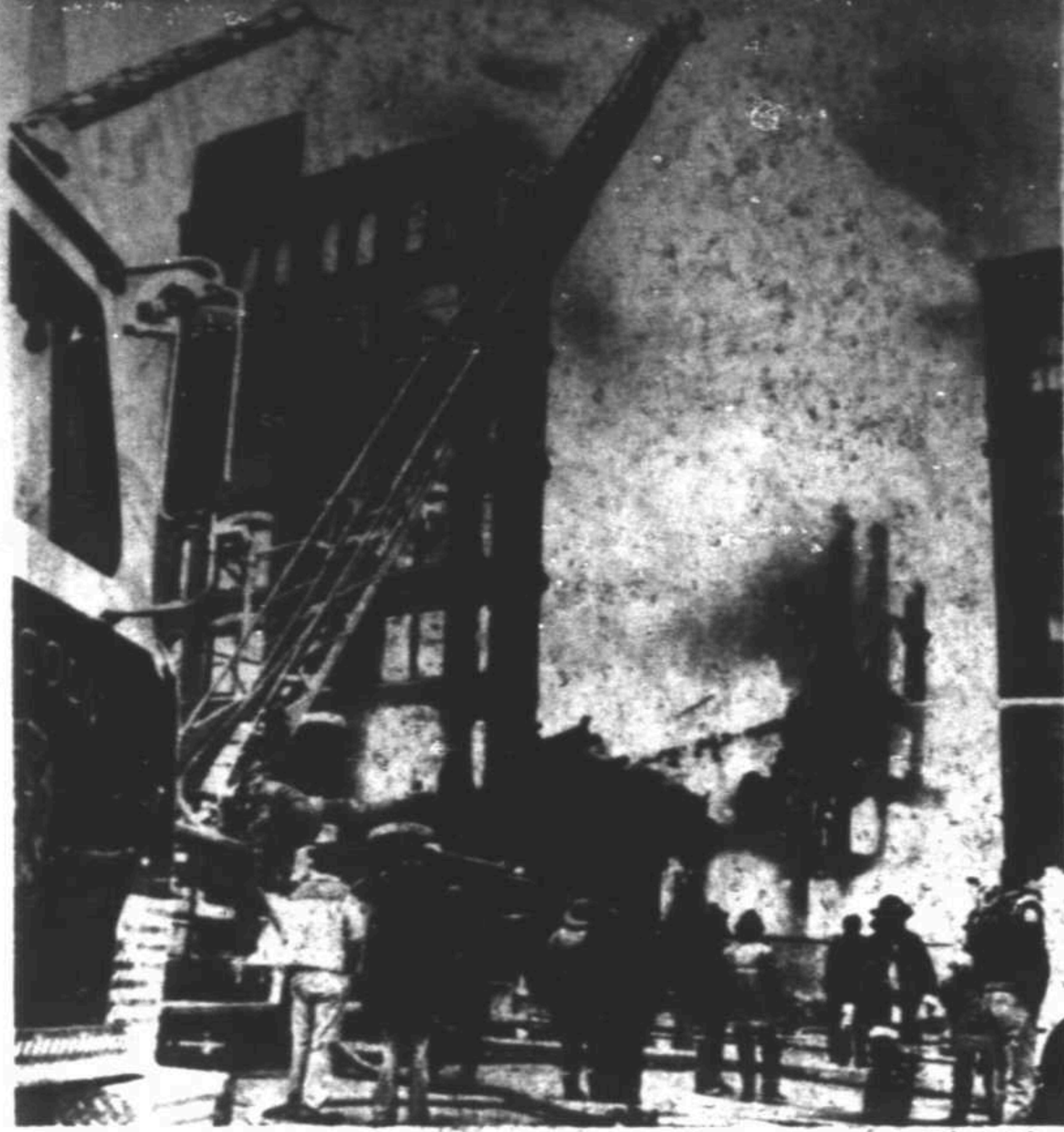
Among the buildings

destroyed was an eight-story, "industrial condominium" that had recently been completed. The Vamp Building, once the center of Lynn's shoe

industry, was also gutted, destroying 250 recently converted apartments.

MARINO estimated the fire caused \$35 mil-

lion damage and eliminated 1,500 jobs involved in the renovation project. He said 250 people were left homeless by the fire.



AP Wirephoto

Firefighters and spectators watch as aerial hoses soak down the still-blazing shell of an industrial building in Lynn, Mass., during a Saturday morning fire that claimed a number of similar buildings and injured firefighters.

Inadequacies in test grading at controllers school noted

By CHARLIE SMITH
Associated Press Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A review of test grading at the national training school for air traffic controllers has revealed major inadequacies, but no grade-juggling to give a higher passing rate, the director of the school said Saturday.

"I can promise that I will institute a change in the grading at the academy... my goal is a very tight process to preclude as much error as possible," Benjamin Demps Jr. said at a news conference.

Congressional investigators begin a probe Monday into allegations that grades at the Federal Aviation Administration Academy were changed to hide a miscount of the number of passing students.

Academy officials say a mix-up, in which some students who failed were notified that they had passed, resulted from a machine error.

Demps said grades are hand-calculated by instructors, but changes toward automation have been under way since August.

"The scoring system was inadequate in that there was too much latitude for arithmetic error," he said.

Questions were raised whether 17 failures in two classes had been included in a computer readout.

"The longer we waited to release the scores to the trainees, the worse the problem got," he said.

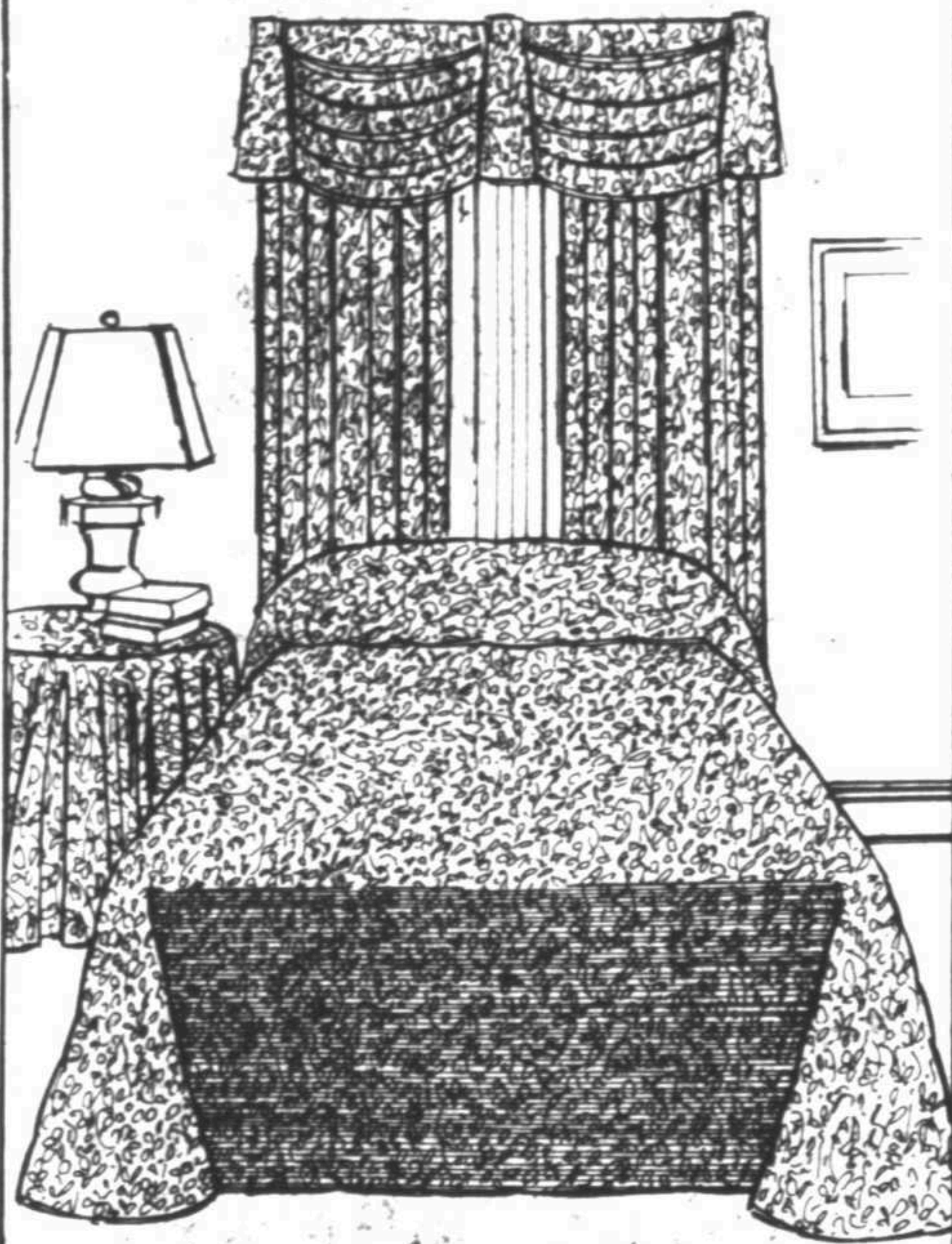
Demps released revised failure figures showing the failure rate at 30.3 percent, or 44 out of a class of 145 students. It previously had been announced that only 21.7 percent of the class had failed.

He also released previously unreported failure figures of a third class of trainees, showing 18 percent had failed the test.

Two staff members of the House Post Office and Civil Service committee, chaired by Rep. William D. Ford, D-Mich., are to arrive at the FAA Academy here Sunday to investigate the grade mix-up.

The academy has increased enrollment to fill the ranks of the 11,500 air traffic controllers dismissed by President Reagan after they illegally went on strike Aug. 3.

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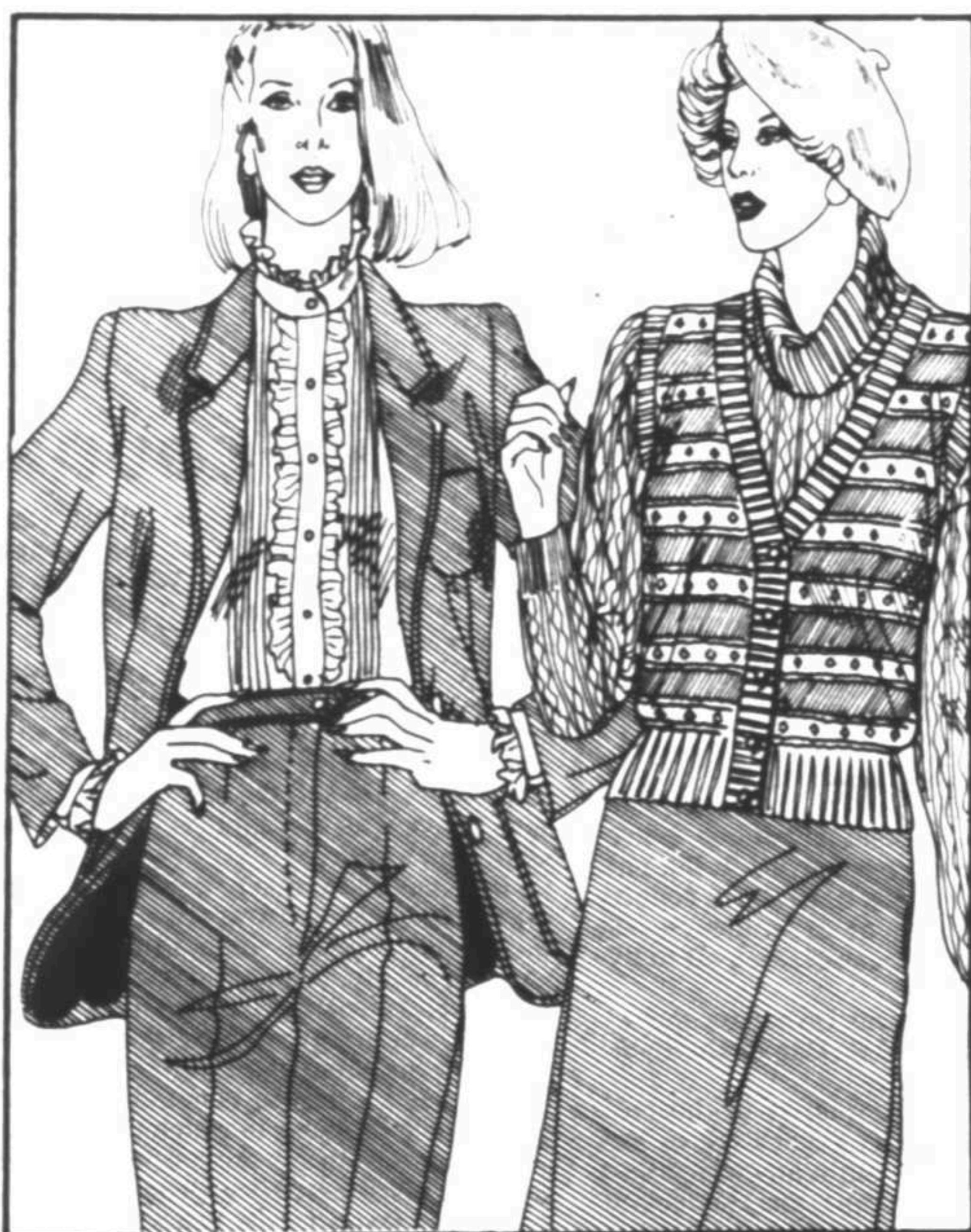
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WEATHER SUMMARY



Showers are forecast today for Texas, the Southwest and the southern Plains, with snow expected over much of the Plains, according to the National Weather Service.

Midland statistics

Table with columns for 'WEATHER FORECAST', 'NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS', and 'SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES'. Includes data for various cities like Abilene, Amarillo, and Midland.

The weather elsewhere

Table listing temperatures for various cities across the country, including Albany, Albuquerque, Anchorage, and others.

Texas temperatures

Table listing temperatures for various Texas cities such as Abilene, Alice, Alpine, and Austin.

Chance of rain and clouds possible

Although the chance of rain is decreasing, Midlanders should still see cloudy skies with a chance of showers and a few thunderstorms through tonight. It will be partly cloudy on Monday.

Holiday crime action reported light

Criminal activity remained light during the holiday weekend for the Midland police, sheriff and fire departments.

Police Roundup

According to police reports, there was no evidence of forced entry. The boots were valued at \$1,000 and the jacket was valued at \$90.

Sears building purchase debated

County government's physical plant, they likely will sell the present annex, which the county acquired from Superior Oil Co., at 218 W. Illinois Ave.

GWM sale not yet settled

bank attorneys and left town on a dove hunting trip. As a result of not complying with the restraining order, GWM attorneys filed a contempt of court motion against the bank.

Teenager has close call with tiger

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A teenager who apparently tried to get too close to a Siberian tiger at the Como Zoo here Saturday was slightly clawed on the arm, officials said.

Reagan back to Washington worries

By GEORGE SKELTON Los Angeles Times

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — President Reagan will drag himself away from the escapism of his ranch Monday and return to the reality of such Washington problems as deficit government spending, hostile labor leaders — and Richard V. Allen.

AS IS CHARACTERISTIC with Reagan, he has not actively involved himself in the growing White House dilemma over what to do about Allen, his National Security adviser, and is relying on his top aides — the so-called Big Three — to come up with a solution.

ON THE PRESIDENT'S public schedule for the next few days are a Republican fund-raising reception Monday night in Cincinnati, meetings with labor leaders Tuesday and Wednesday at the White House and several planning sessions for a new budget proposal to be submitted in January.

Also, Reagan reportedly will devote up to 20 hours during the next two weeks to making preliminary decisions on a proposed budget for the 1983 fiscal year.

Cuts "will run very deep," said a White House spokesman. Meanwhile, the president faces a continuing fight with Congress over the 1982 budget, which still has not been approved.

BUT THE MOST WORRISOME immediate problem confronting Reagan's top advisers is the gradual political damage they fear is being done to the president by the Allen affair.

At stake, in their view, is the public's perception of the quality of the president's appointees and his control over the White House — particularly coming on the heels of his decision not to fire Budget Director David Stockman after Stockman's published criticisms of Reagan's economic policies.

Publicly, Reagan and the Big Three are patiently awaiting Smith's determination as to whether a special prosecutor should be named to further investigate the Allen case.

Deaver, in fact, is known to think that Allen — who has been in the middle of several squabbles with administration foreign policy officials — cannot survive politically even if the Justice Department does clear him, and should be let go.

BUT "IT'S IN MEESE'S hands," explained one White House official, because Meese originally hired Allen and is his immediate superior. And Meese, who has been the most supportive of the national security adviser, insists that Allen be given the benefit of the doubt while the preliminary investigation runs its course.

According to several White House sources, Reagan is not likely to act decisively until the Big Three bring him a recommendation.

"But he's looking at them with those Irish eyes and saying, 'You haven't got a solution yet, have you?'" said one longtime Reagan aide, not a member of the Big Three. "In his mind, it's their problem, their responsibility. And that's why they're squirming."

She might be old, but she's feisty

By MIKE McQUEEN Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — A 93-year-old woman accused of whacking three people with a cane and resisting arrest after a dispute over cab fare was held in jail overnight on charges of armed robbery and battery, officials said.

Dade County Circuit Judge Herbert M. Klein, presiding over a bond hearing Saturday for the woman, Johanna Briscoe of Miami, said he would seek a "custodian" for her.

Mrs. Briscoe spent the night in the Dade County Jail after she was arrested Friday on charges of armed robbery, petty theft, five counts of battery and resisting arrest with violence.

"We are not going to hold her in jail," Klein said. "The problem is that she's (93) years old, and she's never been in trouble before. She needs someone to take care of her, someone to make sure she behaves properly."

Metro-Dade policeman Barry Savage said Mrs. Briscoe kicked him and bit and scratched his partner when they answered a disturbance call at the Sunrise Club, a retirement community. He said the incident began when Mrs. Briscoe refused to pay a \$10 fare asked by a cab driver who had taken her on several shopping trips.

"She said she wasn't going to pay and slapped him with her cane," Savage said.

Police said a Sunrise security guard and the establishment's manager rushed to the scene. They, too, allegedly were assaulted by the 5-foot-4, 150-pound woman, according to police.

None of those involved was seriously injured.

A former neighbor, Joyce Diehl, told the judge that Mrs. Briscoe has no family and has been living at the Sunrise Club for the past six weeks. Mrs. Diehl, 62, told Klein she could not keep Mrs. Briscoe in her home because she is caring for her ailing 88-year-old mother.

During a recess, Mrs. Diehl said the woman's doctor, Van Browne of Hialeah, had told her that Mrs. Briscoe suffers from paranoia.

The doctor's wife said Saturday that Browne was "not feeling well" and could not come to the telephone.

Mrs. Briscoe said little during the court session, occasionally asking a bailiff when she could go home.

Allen to appear on Meet the Press

By LEE LESCAZE The Washington Post

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — White House national security adviser Richard V. Allen decided without consulting his superiors to appear on "Meet the Press" (NBC) today, according to a statement released by the White House Saturday.

Allen "has advised the White House of the invitation and his decision to accept it," the statement said. President Reagan, who is vacationing at his ranch 20 miles north of here, was reported to be aware of Allen's decision.

In recent days, Allen has mounted what one White House official calls a counteroffensive against the allegations concerning his acceptance of \$1,000 in cash from Japanese journalists that he left in a safe for eight months, the terms of the sale of his consulting business and his continuing contacts with former clients after taking his White House post.

Allen's superiors have let Allen handle his defense. He has been permitted to make statements and answer questions as he chooses, but the White House has made clear that it is not putting its imprimatur on the exchanges that have taken place between reporters and Allen.

The White House statement Saturday said Allen had been invited directly by NBC, making it clear that the invitation had not been passed through any White House official or solicited by any of Allen's associates.

Allen's counteroffensive has included a statement by Navy Secretary John Lehman, a friend of Allen's, that Allen told him about the \$1,000 in cash long before it was found in a National Security Council safe in mid-September.

The purport of Lehman's statement was that any person planning to make personal use of cash would not tell others of its existence. Allen says he took the cash from Japanese journalists who had interviewed Mrs. Reagan Jan. 21 in order not to embarrass the Japanese by refusing what was offered as a thank-you payment. He says he planned to turn the money over to the proper government authorities but forgot about it.

Chizuko Takase, the woman who handed Allen the money and the wife of a longtime Allen friend and business associate, came forward last week to say that she had discussed the thank-you gift with Allen in advance of the interview and he had made it clear that he did not want any payment. The money was to go to charity, she said. Mrs. Reagan was ignorant of the thank-you gift, according to her spokeswoman, Sheila Tate.

Allen's secretary, Irene Derus, also spoke up last week and confirmed that Allen had given her the money to put in a safe while making it clear that he wanted it turned over to government authorities. She also forgot about it, she said.

His appearance on "Meet the Press," however, will be the most dramatic effort by Allen to clear the air.



93-year old Johanna Briscoe waits nervously in a Dade County, Fla. courtroom after she appeared before a local judge on charges of armed robbery, petty theft and five counts of battery and resisting arrest with violence. She was arrested after she allegedly attacked a taxi driver, a security guard, a retirement village manager and two metropolitan police officers. She is now waiting for the judge to appoint a custodian to look after her.

Lots of Argentines leave country

By KENNETH FREED Los Angeles Times

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Every day they line up by the hundreds in front of a handful of embassies, Argentines desperate to join millions of their countrymen who have already fled in search of a richer and freer life.

While exact figures are hard to come by, the consensus of government officials, foreign consular officers and local observers is that about 2.5 million Argentines have emigrated to other countries in the past two decades. That is a serious drain for a country with a population estimated at 27 million — the equivalent of 20 million Americans taking off to live abroad.

And the hemorrhaging goes on. On one recent day, long lines formed outside the U.S., Canadian, British and Spanish embassies.

Some were seeking simple tourist or business visas, documents to allow them a quick trip to New York, Miami or Los Angeles. But many were standing in Buenos Aires' springtime sun to pick up information or request permission to live elsewhere — permanently.

Even among those who planned to request a tourist visa, there were several people who admitted that they plan to stay away, even though it might mean becoming an illegal alien.

"I don't have any relatives in the United States," said one such Argentine — call him Juan Fernandez — as he stood in line outside the American Embassy.

"I don't have any special skills (that are in demand). That means the only way I can get to the States is to get a tourist visa. When I find a job there, I may try for a different (permanent) status. If not, I'll just stay anyway."

Why does Fernandez, a 30-year-old graduate engineer, a third-generation Argentine from a well-to-do family, want to leave so badly that he will cheat?

"I can't get a job here," he said. "There are too many engineers and the economy is falling apart. I have to live with my mother. I haven't had a job in more than a year."

Fernandez, in other words, is a victim of a collapsing economy. Argentina, for all its potential wealth, oil reserves, high educational levels and physical beauty, is an economic disaster area.

Unemployment runs as high as 15 percent in a country where anyone who works for one hour a week is considered employed. Labor union officials figure that 2.5 million people have only part-time jobs or hold positions in which they do no work.

Inflation is among the world's highest, running upward of 150 percent a year, and it has been at triple-digit levels for six years.

Businesses and banks are closing and, increasingly, beggars and people selling wire coat hangers are seen on the streets.

This situation is relatively new to Argentina, a country that at one time prided itself on zero unemployment and a steak twice a day for everybody. The reaction has been one of bewilderment.

U.S. cruise missiles may be hurting arms control

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. cruise missiles capable of being launched from the air, sea or ground pose serious problems for the arms control process and may even wreck it, a lengthy study by the Brookings Institution concludes.

The non-profit foundation also questions in a 612-page report published Saturday whether the new missiles are capable of destroying hardened military targets.

The cruise program is "rushing forward in the U.S. military establishment with little clear idea of exactly why they are needed, how they might be used, what impact they may have or whether some other weapons system might prove a better choice," the Brookings report said.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Rings worth \$100,000 returned in plea bargain deal

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — A jewelry maker lost \$30,000 worth of gold rings set with diamonds, rubies and emeralds two years ago. Last week she got back all but one of the 14 uninsured rings — only now they are estimated to be worth \$100,000.

The rings were returned to jeweler Betty Sloan of San Juan Capistrano on Monday under a plea bargain arranged by Orange County Sheriff's Investigator Fred Collins. The fourteenth ring is missing but will be paid for when one of the thieves is sentenced Friday in Santa Ana.

"I had faith," said Ms. Sloan, who plans to put the recovered jewelry on display with other of her designs early next month. She said she never gave up hope of getting them back. Detectives had estimated Ms. Sloan's chances of getting her custom rings back at 1,000-to-one.

The rings stolen from her shop in 1979 were returned to detectives by a relative of Edward Nikrasch, 45, who is in a Dallas, Texas jail awaiting sentencing for burglary.

The deal was that Nikrasch will be allowed to serve his California sentence for the ring robbery concurrently with whatever sentence he receives in Texas. Collins said he could be sentenced to life as a career criminal.

Collins said that Nikrasch and his girlfriend, Susan Helen Mendez, 18, have been linked to thefts in resort hotel rooms, bank safety deposit boxes, and slot machines in Orange County, Texas, Nevada and Illinois.

Ms. Mendez was convicted last May of burglary, grand theft, receiving stolen property and possession of burglary tools. Another part of the ring return deal was that Ms. Mendez would not serve

time in state prison. On Friday, she is to be sentenced to five years' probation and community service work in an Orange County Hospital. She has also agreed to pay \$2,900 for the fourteenth ring, which is still missing, Collins said.

Nikrasch admitted that, in August 1979, he stole 14 of Ms. Sloan's rings from Loran's Boutique in Dana Point while Ms. Mendez distracted the store's lone clerk, Collins said. Nikrasch's lawyer entered a guilty plea on his behalf to Orange County theft charges last month.

Both were arrested the day after the jewelry robbery when the harbor patrol spotted them speeding from Dana Point in a yacht. They were released on \$23,000 bail each.

Board will decide governorship

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Four weeks after an election that was too close to call, the state Board of Canvassers meets Tuesday to certify a winner in a bitter, closely fought race for the New Jersey governorship.

Republican Thomas H. Kean, former Assembly speaker and the candidate backed by President Reagan, gathered 677 votes more than Democratic opponent James J. Florio in initial unofficial results.

Florio requested a recount after calling the margin of .07 percent for 2.29 million votes "statistically

non-existent." With 95 percent of the votes retabulated, Kean has picked up about 100 votes since the recount began Nov. 18. The remaining votes include disputed ballots and about 74,000 computer card tallies in Sussex, Warren and Salem counties.

A state elections panel, headed by retired Supreme Court Justice Mark Sullivan, ruled last week that the five-member, bi-partisan Canvassers Board should certify the original county vote totals.

A special three-judge elections panel in Freehold is scheduled to consider an application by Kean's lawyers Monday to end the recount.

Car leads to arrest

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP) — A flashy red sports car led investigators to two men arrested in the "ski mask rapist" attacks of at least 22 women in five states, state police said Saturday.

State police Friday night arrested John Barry Simonis and John Glass Dickinson III, both of Lake Charles, after a week of what police described as round-the-clock surveillance involving airplanes and undercover agents. Col. Grover "Ro" Garrison, state police commander, called Simonis "the prime suspect in what has been dubbed the 'ski mask rapist' case."

Investigators said the attacks also occurred in Mississippi, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Texas, and several involved more than one victim at a time.

Simonis, 36, was arrested at his Lake Charles home and booked for armed robbery, aggravated crime against nature and other charges stemming from a rape in Jena.

"The reasons for the arrest in Jena are very similar to those in which the 'ski mask rapist' supposedly attacked," Garrison said.

In addition, papers were filed Saturday charging Simonis with the rape of three women at a home in Gonzales Oct. 29.

Dickinson, 28, was booked with armed robbery in a Sept. 6 rape and holdup in Jennings, said state police Sgt. Frank Blackburn.

"We believe he was the driver and accomplice of the suspect who committed the armed robbery and rape," Blackburn said.

The suspects were traced through a red Pontiac Trans-Am seen near several victims' homes, Blackburn said.

"A car that was seen at the area of five or six of the rapes was spotted by Troop D Sgt. Herman Rogers," Blackburn said. "He spotted the car and we began a surveillance on the car and Mr. Simonis, and when enough evidence was gathered we arrested him."

Police said their big break in the case came when the Trans-Am was first spotted in October near the home where the three Gonzales victims were attacked.

Blackburn said police attribute "at least 22 and maybe as many as 25" attacks to a rapist who wore a ski mask and carried a gun and duct tape to bind his victims.

Blackburn said Simonis is being held in Jena, while Dickinson is jailed in Lake Charles.

Senator disputes allegations

NEW YORK (AP) — Taped allegations that Sen. Alfonse D'Amato took bribes while a town official are "scandalizing and shocking," the New York Republican says.

The "completely untrue" assertion, contained on a tape recording made during the FBI's Abscam investigation, "is going to have a traumatic effect on my family," D'Amato said Friday after the tapes were released.

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'A lot of luck,' illegally parked car lead to killer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A routine call about an illegally parked car resulted in the arrest Saturday of a man wanted for the Thanksgiving sledgehammer killings of three members of his family, police said.

Homicide detective Donald Carole said police arrested James E. Billiot on a murder warrant from Hancock County, Miss. Billiot's mother, stepfather and half sister were found bludgeoned Thursday at their home there.

Carole said the arrest came after a person called about an illegally parked car. The car was the one seen leaving the Lee Town, Miss., house, he said.

"A little later we got a call from the same area about a suspicious person," Carole said. "We sent some officers and found Billiot walking down the street.

"There was a lot of luck involved," he said.

Carole said Billiot, a 20-year-old former mental patient, did not resist arrest, has not made any statements to police and had refused to waive extradition to Mississippi.

"There were times when he appeared incoherent," Carole said.

Hancock County Sheriff Ronnie Peterson said a six-pound sledgehammer believed to be the murder weapon was found at the Mississippi house.

Billiot had been sought since Thursday in the deaths of Wallace Croll, 53; his wife, Audrey, 47, and their daughter, Cheryl Ann Croll, 14. He did not live with the family, police said.

Billiot was identified as a son of Mrs. Croll by a previous marriage.

At a hearing, bond was set at \$310,000. Peterson described Billiot as a transient.

"He was sort of a roustabout," Peterson said. "He really didn't have any permanent home. He stayed wherever dark would catch him. He sometimes stayed with his grandmother and sometimes he stayed in the Quarter in New Orleans."

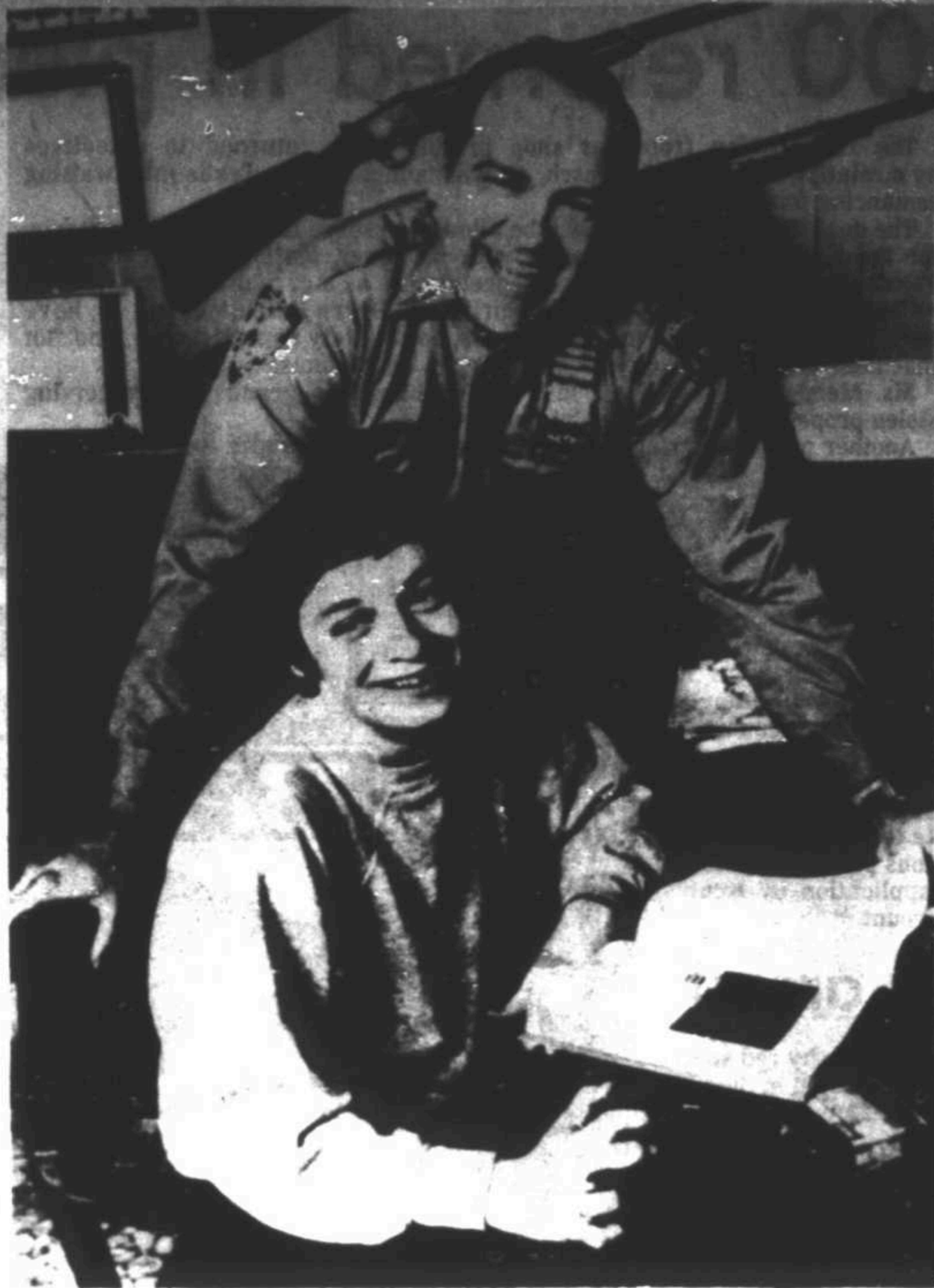
Officers had suspected Billiot might be in the New Orleans area. He has relatives in nearby St. Bernard Parish.

Peterson said officers had no motive for the killings. Croll's wallet was found next to his body and the cash and credit cards were missing, he said.

He said the murder warrant was issued for Billiot after neighbors reported seeing him leave the victims' house in Croll's car.

The bodies were discovered by a neighbor who said he knew Billiot was not allowed to drive the family car, Peterson said.

Croll's son, James Croll of Chalmette, La., said Billiot had been a mental patient at least twice in the Mississippi State Hospital at Whitfield. Mississippi authorities said he had not been a patient there in the past two years and declined other comment.



Police officer William Fox and 17-year old Michael Buchanan celebrate in New York a Family Court decision awarding Fox temporary custody of Buchanan in October, five weeks after Fox convinced Buchanan not to jump from a rooftop ledge while a crowd below chanted, "Jump! Jump!" A Family Court judge awarded Fox, a bachelor, permanent custody of the boy as his adopted son Friday.

Sheehy's 'happiest' killed

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A nurse who had been called the happiest woman in America by author Gail Sheehy in her new book, "Pathfinders," has died in a traffic accident.

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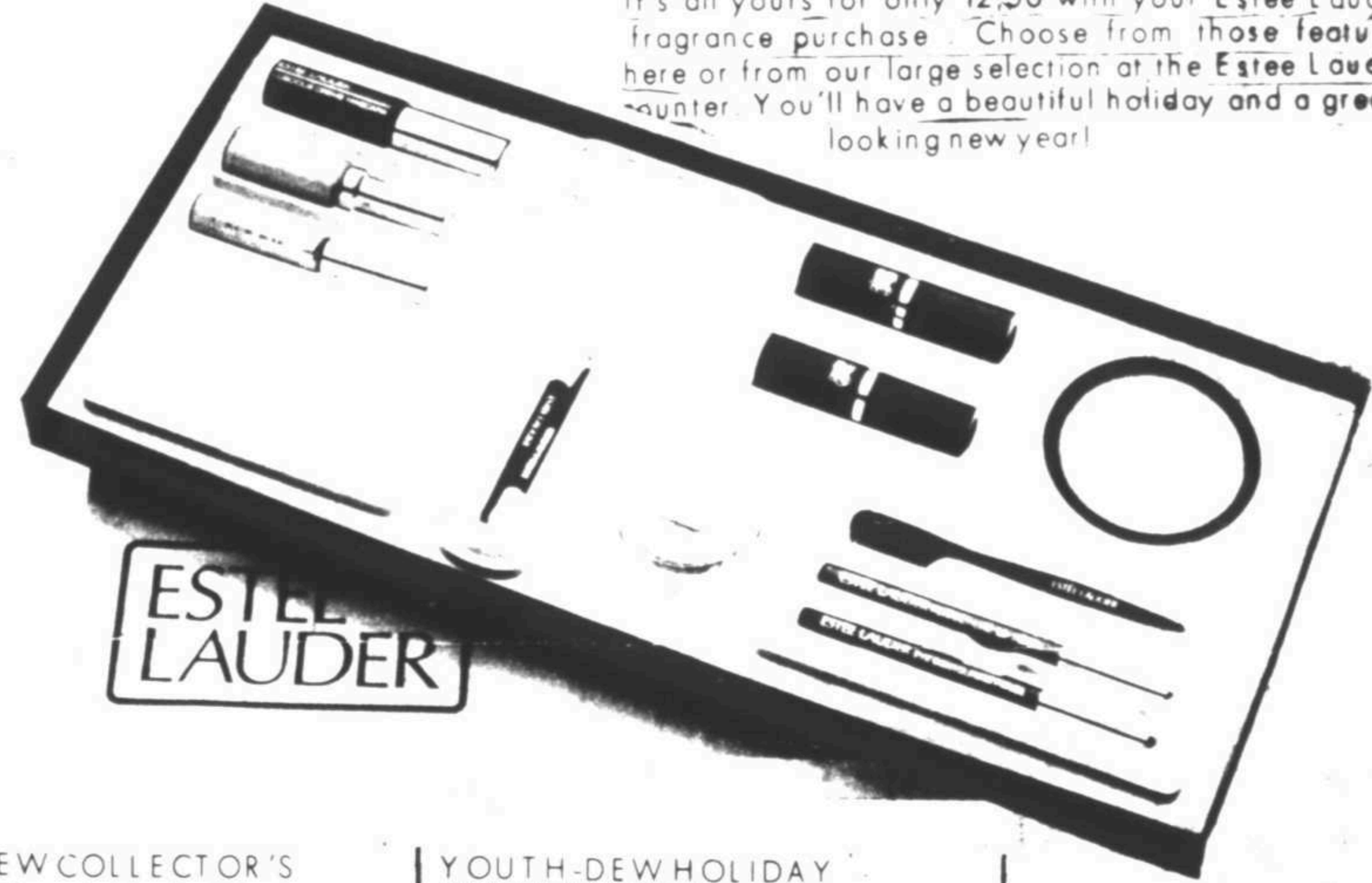


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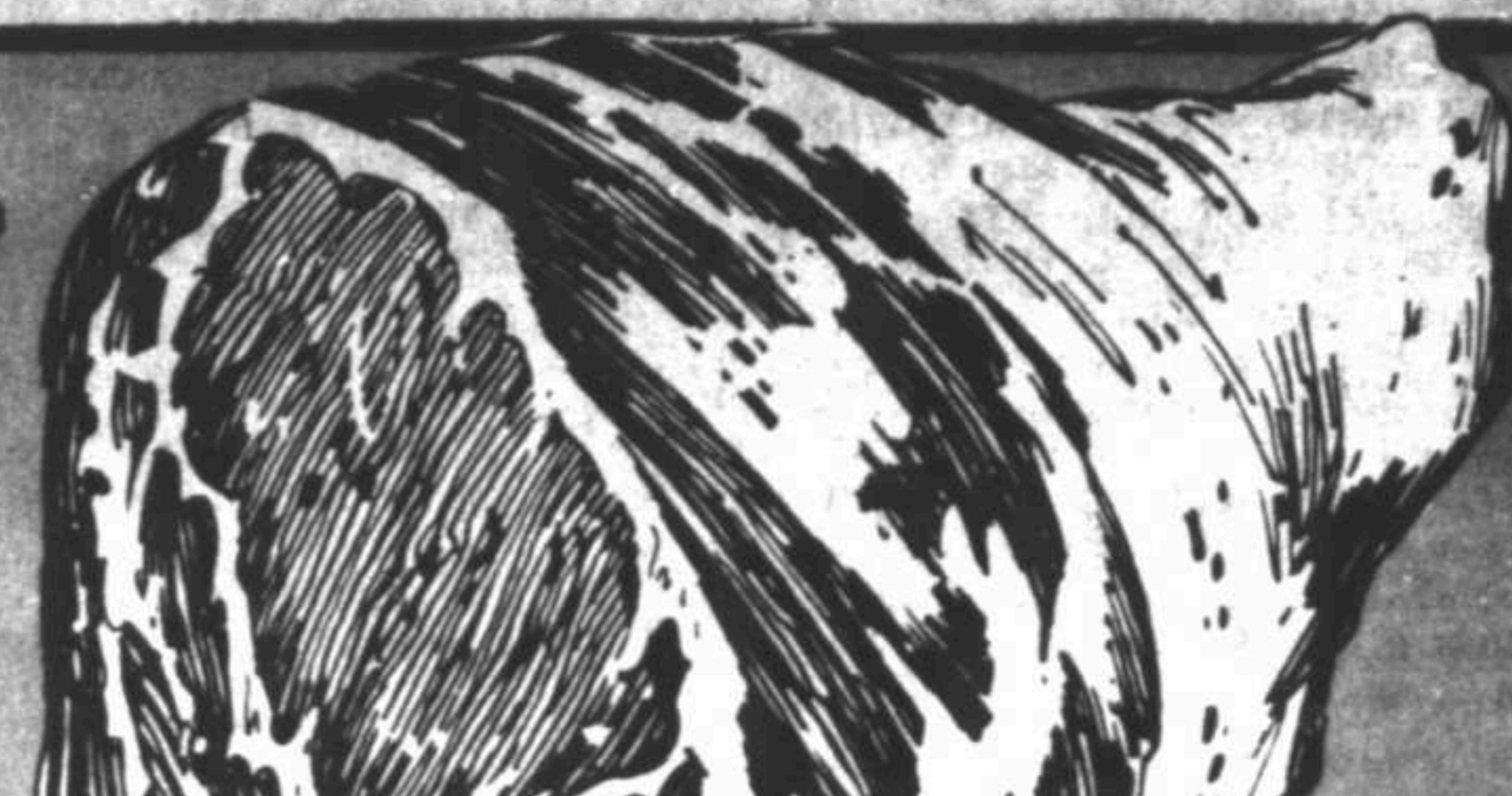
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nation in brief

He'll erect Nativity scene anyway

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Mayor Vincent A. Cianci Jr. says a federal court ruling that barred a Nativity scene in neighboring Pawtucket won't stop him from setting up a similar Christmas display here. Cianci said Friday the display, to be placed in front of City Hall, will not violate the Nov. 10 court ruling because private groups will pay for it. The head of the state American Civil Liberties Union branch says Cianci can expect a legal fight if he goes through with the plan.

Thanksgiving police 'sickout' ends

MONTEREY PARK, Calif. (AP) — A 16-hour Thanksgiving sickout by city police, apparently due to a contract dispute, has ended in this city of 54,000. Police reported for work as usual Friday after a round of "blue flu" that forced supervisors to work 12-hour shifts. Police Chief Jon Elder, whose force includes 55 officers, said officers appeared to be dissatisfied with recent City Council decisions on overtime pay, medical payments and sick leave benefits.

Remains found in flowers human

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Cremated remains found in a flower bed on the Mormon Church's Temple Square apparently are human, a report by the state medical examiner's office says. Assistant Medical Examiner Dr. Monique Ryser said Friday the bone fragments and ash found by a groundskeeper Tuesday apparently are the remains of an adult human, but the sex, age or race of the person could not be determined. Police said metal staples were found with the ashes, indicating the remains may have been cremated in a cardboard box.

Ohio company makes Nigerian deal

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Garland Enterprises has signed a letter of intent with Nigeria to build a \$50 million steel-making facility in that country, Gov. James A. Rhodes announced Saturday. The plant would include a rolling mill and shredder facility to produce steel bars, rods and wire for the Nigerian construction industry. Company President W. Howard Garland said he estimates that the project will create more than 3,000 jobs for Ohioans, who would become part of the management and operating teams.

Health care workers to be laid off

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles County officials have been given a legal go-ahead to lay off 345 health care workers and demote 265 others in a move to save money. The California Supreme Court on Friday declined to review a decision that removed the last legal barrier to the cuts proposed as part of a \$75 million reduction in the budget. The order lifted an earlier stay imposed by the high court at the request of several patients at county facilities.

Ski resort business booming bigger and better than ever

By DAVID L. LANGFORD
Associated Press Writer

Nature's own snow paved the ski slopes from Idaho's Sun Valley to Maine's Sugarloaf Mountain, and resort operators Saturday were toasting their happiest Thanksgiving in years. Some resorts, still smarting from last year's shortage of free powder, said never had they had bigger crowds for the first runs of the season. With a fresh snowstorm blowing into the West and snow falling across upper New England, the crowds were growing Saturday. At Maine's Sugarloaf Mountain, general manager Chip Carey said he couldn't remember a bigger Thanksgiving. He estimated 1,000 skiers were on hand for the opening and he expected 3,000 by the week's end. At Colorado resorts, where operators had installed \$20 million worth of snowmaking equipment in hopes of offsetting losses suffered last year when business dropped 30 to 70 percent, 10 inches of natural snow had fallen in 48 hours and business was booming. "We certainly can't complain about the crowds," said Otto Werlin, manager of the Loveland Ski Area about 50 miles west of Denver, which counted 1,375 skiers on Thanksgiving Day, the most in several years. The Turkey Day opening at Sun Valley was the earliest since 1973, and spokeswoman Kathy Hoy said it was "a tremendous day," with 1,281 skiers. At Alta, near Salt Lake City, where it was 14 degrees Saturday morning, five inches of new snow fell Friday to bring the total to 51 inches. Said manager Chick Morton, "Our ticket office has been swamped with people." Morton estimated that more than 4,000 people had skied at Alta in the past two days and many had told him that the early-season conditions were the best they had seen in years. "We've got a good base, the surface is good," Morton said. "But it's still early-season skiing." At the Snowbird Ski & Summer Resort just down the road from Alta, spokeswoman Ann Edelberg said 7 inches of snow fell Friday on a base of 51 inches and 4,000 skiers turned out. Four lifts were operating at Snowbird, which can accommodate 6,500 skiers at capacity. Most of Vermont's resorts were open Saturday and more snow was coming down. Chan Weller of Sugarbush, at Warren, said never had the resort had bigger crowds for the Thanksgiving holidays. Foster Chandler of Killington at Mendon, Vt., who noted that last year there was rain and sleet the day after Thanksgiving, said this year his business was "very, very good." "Last Saturday there wasn't really any skiing in the Northeast," Chandler said. "But we started our snowmaking going gangbusters and are operating nine chairs and 16 trails." At Waterville Valley, one of New Hampshire's big resorts, four slopes were open with a man-made base of nine to 20 inches of snow and Saturday's crowd was estimated to be bigger than the 650 people that turned out Friday. The Mount Wildcat resort across from Mount Washington in New Hampshire had 450 to 500 skiers on the one open slope and general manager Stan Judge said opening day was as good as the area has ever had.

Chicago's Byrne: 'A love-hate affair'

EDITOR'S NOTE — A protégé of the late Mayor Richard J. Daley, Jane Byrne has been mayor of Chicago for 2½ years now. The time surely has not been dull. A caustic, tough-talking leader, Mayor Byrne seems to collect controversy — and thrive on it. Here's a look at the mayor, as others see her and as she sees herself.

By SHARON COHEN
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — In the dead of last winter, Jane Byrne's future as mayor looked bleak. The public was giving her the cold shoulder, her cronies were disgruntled and her critics were preparing political obituaries. But the mayor, well, she was thinking about her second term. Jane Byrne didn't seem to be particularly discouraged by a dismal political year in which two candidates she supported were trounced. She didn't appear ruffled by a controversy raised when she gave her bodyguards hefty pay raises.

AND THEN THERE was the city transit system, rapidly running out of money. Riders were grumbling. Big fare hikes were coming and everyone could see it.

The political pundits looked over the situation and chalked Jane Byrne up as a one-term mayor.

But during those same winter months, the mayor planned her political future. She held a giant fund-raising dinner, amassing \$1.7 million for her campaign. She appeared unconcerned over her sagging popularity in political polls.

By the time the weather warmed, her political fortunes turned. Polls in the summer indicated more people than ever thought she has what it takes to lead the city.

That's the way it's been for the last 2½ years — the nation's second-largest city has been wrapped up in a love-hate affair with a mayor swept into office in a spectacular coup.

In the past 29 months, supporters and critics alike say Jane Margaret Byrne — a petite green-eyed blonde who talks like a tough guy — has jolted the status quo at City Hall, wrecked the Democrats' political machine and shaken up the city.

THE MAYOR HAS, in fact, appointed four police chiefs, three planning directors, and four new secretaries — including her husband, Jay McMullen, now on the payroll as her political adviser.

Critics also say Mrs. Byrne, 47, a protégé of the late Mayor Richard J. Daley, carries grudges and openly battles with political rivals, creating an image of a ruthless and vindictive leader.

"She can con you out of your panties when you're sitting and talking with her," says Don Rose, once her political strategist.

But supporters say Mrs. Byrne has restored fiscal integrity to the city, appointed a top-notch school board and lived up to her promise to give police and firefighters contracts.

They also say the mayor has managed a clean, uncorrupted government — considered an accomplishment in a town where more than one alderman has traded pinstripes for jail stripes.

The mayor's opinion of herself seems realistic. "I try to rationalize the issues the best way I can and know sometimes that hard sacrifices are not going to be popular. "I don't regard myself as tough," she says. "I regard myself as someone who has a job to do and does it."

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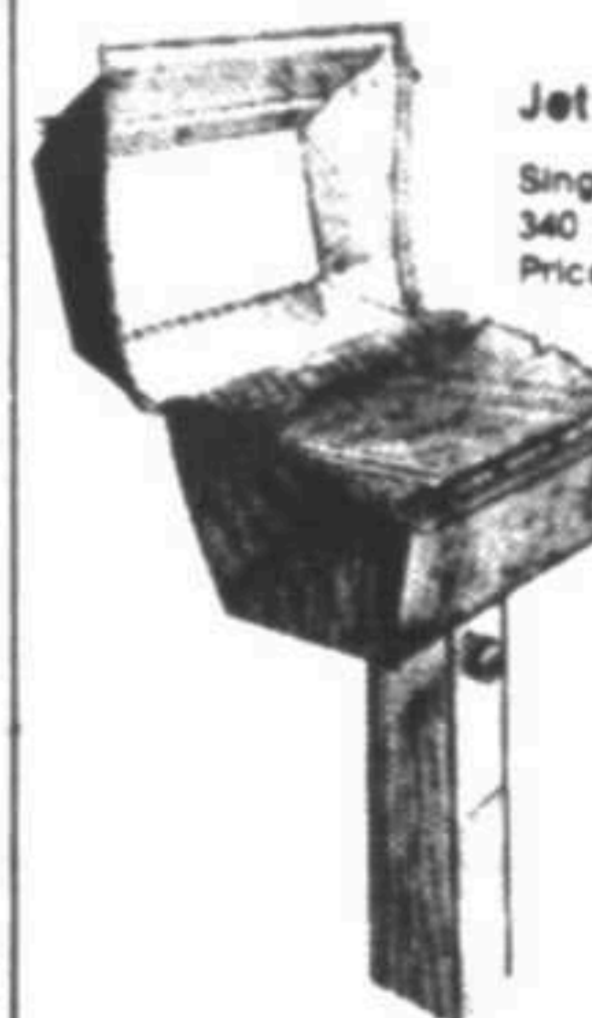
The Challenger 800
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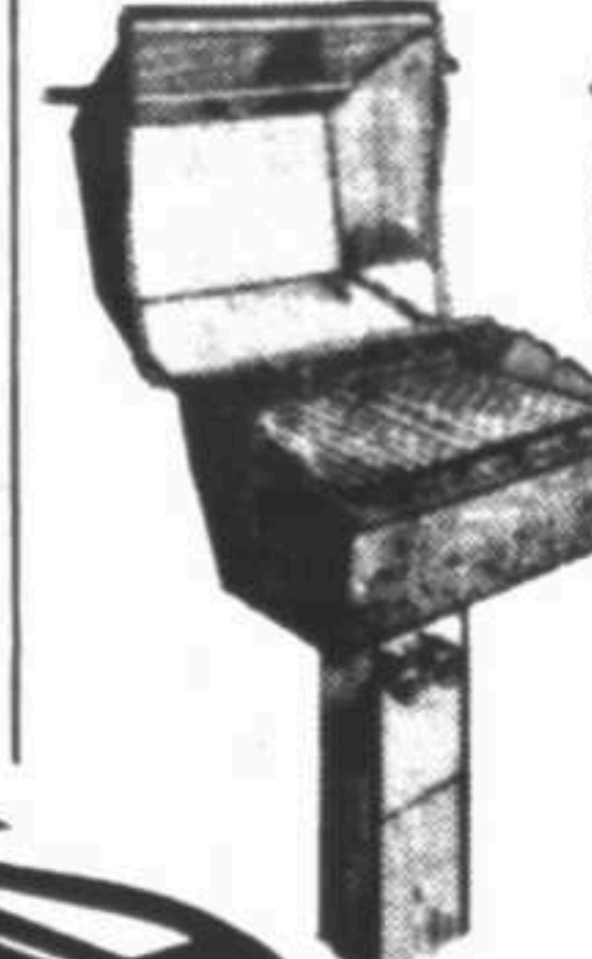
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Norway might expel three Soviet diplomats

OSLO, Norway (AP) — The Norwegian special branch police asked the Ministry of Justice to declare three Soviet diplomats unwanted because they are allegedly KGB agents, Oslo newspapers reported Saturday.

Quoting "informed sources," the newspapers said the three diplomats are Col. Aleksander A. Makarov, a Soviet Embassy military attache; Stanislav I. Tchegotok, one of the embassy's eight first secretaries; and an unidentified employee of the Soviet trade delegation.

The newspapers, Verdens Gang and Aftenposten, said Makarov and Tchegotok also are mentioned in Danish police reports in connection with the recent arrest in Denmark of writer Arne Herloev Petersen.

Herloev Petersen, chairman of the Danish Committee for Peace and Security, was arrested Nov. 4 and charged with having carried out paid services for the Soviet Union.

Both Makarov and Tchegotok were employed at the Soviet Embassy in Copenhagen before coming to Norway in 1976 and 1977, respectively. Tchegotok was succeeded by Vladimir Merkulov, who was expelled from Denmark last month.

Police Inspector Tore Johnsen, the special branch spokesman, and the Ministry of Justice counselor, Leif Eldring, both refused to comment on the newspaper reports.

"I'll neither confirm nor deny the reports. No more will be said about this by the special branch," Johnsen told The Associated Press.

Foreign Ministry Press Officer Geir Grung said Foreign Minister Svend Stray has not yet received any report from the Ministry of Justice. It is up to the Foreign Ministry to expel diplomats.

Aftenposten said the Soviet Embassy has officially rejected the allegations as "completely groundless."

"How groundless these allegations are we will know within some few days when the responsible authorities announce what steps will be taken against the Soviet officials mentioned," Aftenposten said.

Previous expulsions of Soviet diplomats from Norway usually have been followed by expulsion of Norwegian diplomats from Moscow.

Polish Communist leaders ask for 'extraordinary powers'

By DAN FISHER
Los Angeles Times

WARSAW, Poland — Poland's Communist Party leadership ordered the party majority in the Parliament Saturday to push legislation giving the government extraordinary powers to counteract "destructive actions which are ruining the country and its economy."

At the same time, however, the party leadership also ordered the Communist members in the Parliament to move for rapid adoption of a trade union bill that specifically would grant workers the right to strike.

The actions came at the end of a two-day meeting of the 200-member Central Committee, the party's policy-making body that had convened in the midst of increasingly frequent and bold challenges to party authority.

There had been reports here that the party would seek a strike ban. However, the Central Committee did not specify what special powers the party envisions to deal with such protests, and how those powers — if granted by the increasingly self-assertive Parliament — would affect the Solidarity free trade union movement.

The Central Committee had raised the possibility of such emergency powers late last month, but deferred instead to a Parliament resolution that urged an end to strikes. Solidarity also has called for an end to wildcat walkouts, but repeatedly has warned that it will not stand still for a strike ban, which would negate the most important concession Solidarity won from the authorities in the summer of 1980, when the movement emerged from nationwide labor protests.

The Central Committee's call Saturday for emergency powers legislation, coupled with a demand for rapid action on a new trade union law, suggested that it will not seek a blanket strike ban, even on a temporary basis, sources here said.

Dynamite way to remove kidney stones

By SHIGEYOSHI KIMURA
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — A Japanese researcher said Saturday he has successfully removed large kidney stones from two patients by setting off small explosive charges in their bladders.

HIROKI WATANABE, a professor at the Kyoto Prefectural University, said the method was first used in China in April 1980 based on a theory he first disclosed in 1975. China's Xinhua news agency reported in May that China succeeded in removing kidney stones from inside the human body by using an explosion.

None of the Western nations has yet used the method, Watanabe said. China, however, reports it has treated 20 patients with microexplosive charges.

Watanabe, in a telephone interview with The Associated Press, said his method eliminates the need for surgery to remove large kidney stones — hard mineral deposits — from the bladder.

ACCORDING TO WATANABE, a newly developed cystoscope, with an explosive chamber attached to the end of a special catheter tube, is inserted into the bladder through the urethral canal and positioned next to the stone.

Then lead azide, a chemical used in dynamite caps, is detonated by remote control and fractures the stone, he said. The patient's bladder usually is filled with water so that the bladder walls will be protected from shock waves and flying fragments of stone, Watanabe said.

The fractured stones then are discharged through the urethra, or passed through normal excretion.

Watanabe said he and an assistant successfully used the method on two male patients last month.

In the case of one patient, a kidney stone a little more than an inch in diameter was blasted into three pieces after two explosions and the tiny particles removed, the professor said.

HE SAID HE WILL visit Xian Central Hospital in northwest China on Dec. 13 to exchange views with the Chinese surgeon who first used his theory to remove kidney stones from inside a human bladder.

According to Xinhua, the surgeon used a specially designed instrument to insert a "miniature bomb"

along the urinary tract of a patient's bladder. A directional blast broke a stone into four pieces and some sandlike stones, all of which were discharged naturally.

THE XINHUA REPORT said the patient felt slight vibration and numbness, but no damage to the bladder wall was reported.

Kidney stones, or deposits of calcium, can occur anywhere in the urinary tract and can cause pain and obstruction of the tract. They can be naturally passed from the body or surgically removed.

In the United States, the annual incidence of kidney stones requiring hospitalization is approximately one in every 1,000 adults.

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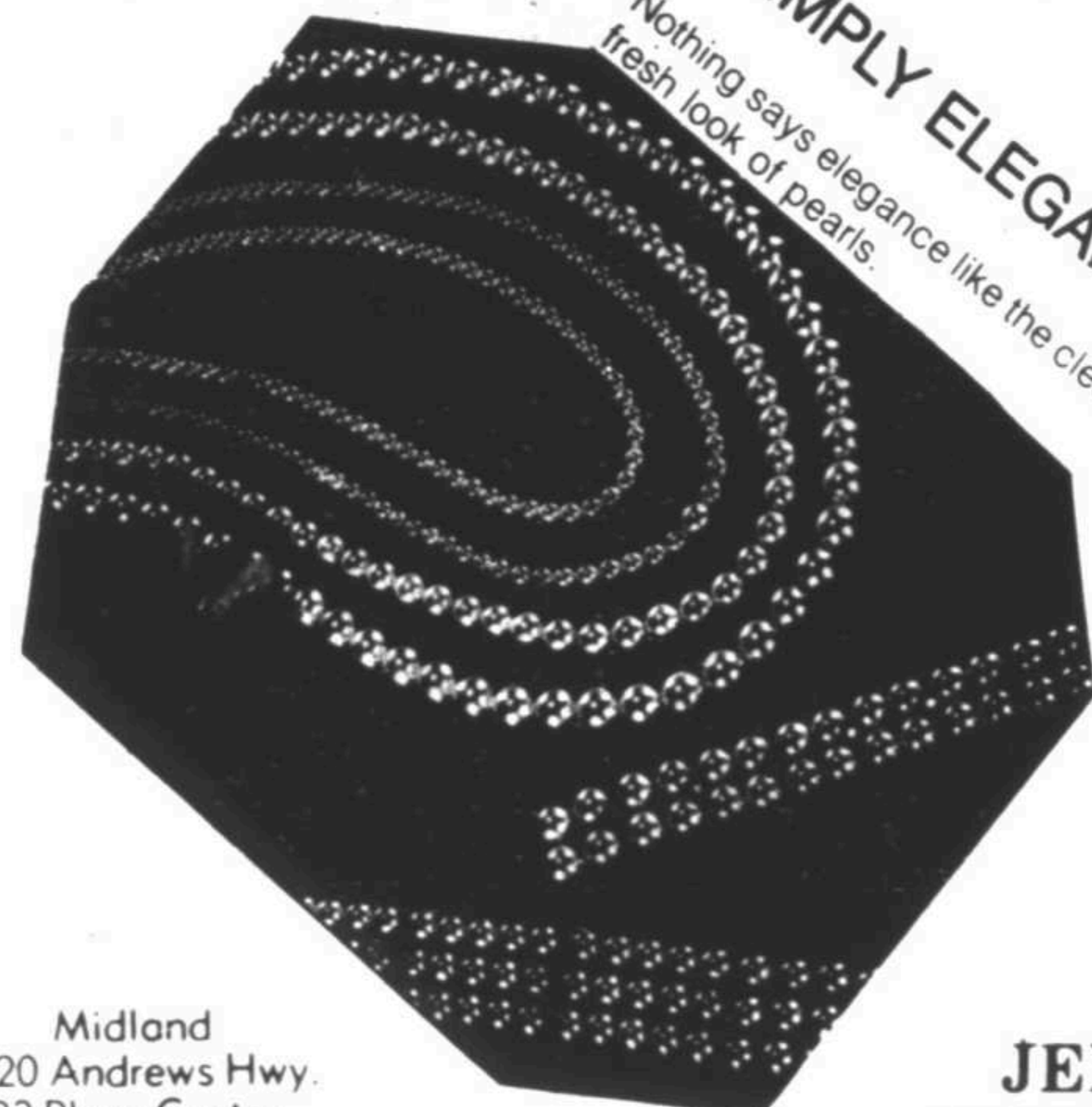
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Chad may ask for help

Los Angeles Times

NAIROBI, Kenya — Chad President Goukouni Oueddei held out the possibility Saturday that he might ask Libyan troops to return to his war-torn country if an Organization of African Unity force fails to keep the peace.

Agreement on the force was reached earlier Saturday at a meeting of representatives of the six nations planning to contribute to the unit, which will be deployed in Chad by Dec. 17.

The meeting ended with a strong appeal to neighboring countries and other foreign powers to refrain from assisting dissident forces currently struggling for the control of Chad.

The agreement was signed by Goukouni and

Kenyan President Daniel Arap Moi, chairman of the OAU, in a brief ceremony that sought to minimize any differences over the deployment of the force.

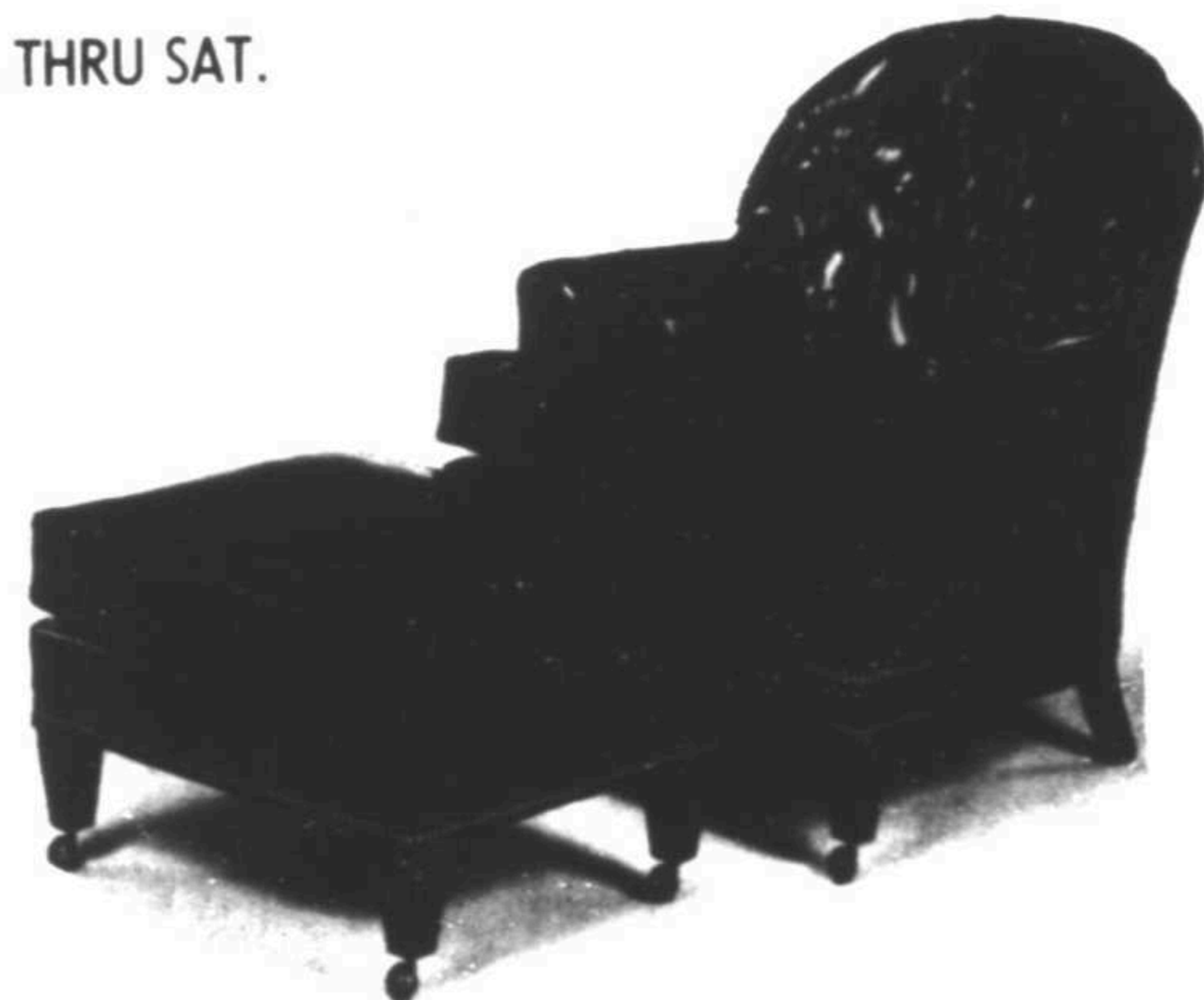
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This Beautiful Collection took years to amass and will be sold at a fraction of current market value.



A policeman was killed in a bomb attack early Saturday on this Royal Ulster Constabulary land rover outside the Republican Unity Flats in Belfast, Northern Ireland. Detectives searching for bombers believe there was a deliberate ploy to draw them into the area of the explosion. Six policemen were standing beside the land rover when the bomb exploded.

Italians stage disarmament rally

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — About 150,000 demonstrators crowded into three piazzas in the heart of Florence for a peace and disarmament rally Saturday organized by Italian unions, police said.

Italy's most powerful union leader told the crowd that both the United States and Soviet Union should reduce their nuclear arms stockpiles and remove all nuclear weapons from Europe. The superpowers begin talks on missile reduction in Geneva, Switzerland, next week.

"It's necessary to create heavy political pressure with these mass demonstrations for the negotiations in Geneva (starting Monday) between the superpowers," said Luciano Lama, head of the Communist-dominated General Confederation of Italian Labor.

The national labor federation CGIL-CISL-UIL called the rally, which drew support from all leading political parties. Demonstrators included tens of thousands of union members who traveled to Florence in 15 trains and 500 chartered buses.

"This demonstration adds to the growth of the peace movement in Italy, underlines its new quality, and links us with other movements throughout Europe," said Florence's Communist Mayor Elio Gabbuggiani.

The rally was the second largest peace demonstration in Italy this autumn. More than 200,000 joined a disarmament march in Rome on Oct. 24. There have been demonstrations across Europe this fall protesting the Soviet arms and NATO's decision to deploy medium-range nuclear missiles on European soil.

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World in brief

Israel, U.S. to announce agreement on European role in Sinai force

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir returned Saturday from talks with Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and said Israel and the United States agree about European participation in the Sinai peace force, Israel Television said.

Shamir was quoted as saying he would propose Sunday to the Israeli Cabinet that the United States and Israel issue a joint announcement concerning statements by the four European nations linking their participation in the Sinai force to their belief that the Palestine Liberation Organization should be included in a Mideast peace solution.

Canada cancels Haiti aid project

OTTAWA (AP) — Foreign Secretary Mark MacGuigan said Saturday the Canadian government has canceled an \$8 million aid project in Haiti because the Haitian government has made it impossible for Canada to complete the project as planned.

MacGuigan said aid projects in the Caribbean island nation will not be altered, and a project official said funds intended from the canceled program would be available for other aid projects in Haiti.

Laborites make gains in New Zealand

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — National election results Saturday showed Prime Minister Robert Muldoon's National Party holding a two-seat edge over Laborites in Parliament but lacking an absolute majority.

With 250,000 absentee ballots yet to be counted — representing one-eighth of the registered voters — the breakdown was 46 seats for the National Party in the 92-seat unicameral House of Representatives, 44 for the opposition Labor Party and two for the Social Credit Political League. In the previous Parliament, National had 50 seats and Labor 39.

Khadafy to train deployment force

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy announced Saturday his government will train its own rapid deployment force to counter any U.S. military intervention in the Middle East.

Khadafy made the announcement to Libyan soldiers who recently withdrew from Chad. His speech, carried by Tripoli Radio, came during month-long exercises by the U.S. Rapid Deployment Force in Egypt, Oman, Somalia and Sudan. Those war games, dubbed Operation Bright Star, are designed to test U.S. ability to defend interests in the Middle East.

Police break up runway disturbance

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Police fired tear gas and water hoses at youths protesting construction of an airport runway Saturday, after a noisy demonstration disrupted Christmas shopping in downtown Frankfurt.

No injuries were immediately reported at Rhine-Main International airport, scene of several bloody battles between police and demonstrators in recent weeks.

French support Salvadoran leftists

PARIS (AP) — Several thousand people marched more than two miles through Paris on Saturday in support of the leftists fighting the civilian-military government of El Salvador.

Police estimated the number of marchers at 3,500. The demonstrators were carrying banners demanding "Self-determination for the Salvadoran people" and condemning "United States intervention in Central America."

Guatemalan police chief murdered

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Police sources said Saturday that suspected leftist guerrillas gunned down a chief with the national police here and raided a town 43 miles outside the capital, killing the mayor, his wife and grandchild.

'Macheteros' claim bombings

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — A terrorist group seeking Puerto Rican independence said Saturday it set off the twin explosions that cut power in a tourist district for up to 18 hours on this holiday weekend.

In a statement left in a park in the Puerta de Tierra section of San Juan, the Macheteros, or "Machete Welders," said they set the bombs — which destroyed an electric substation and damaged another — in support of a rural community of squatters who face eviction.

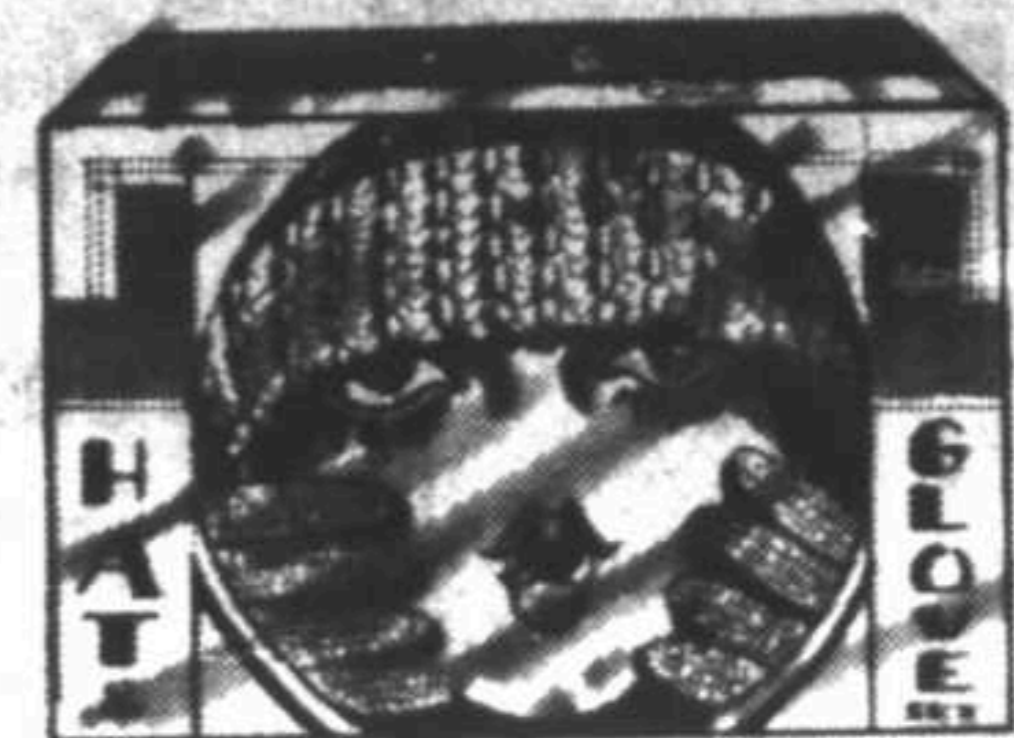
The statement contrasted the poverty of the squatters with what it called the opulence of the tourist-packed Condida Strip, which lost its lights and air conditioning after the blasts Friday night. Electricity was also cut to local businesses and to about 20,000 homes.

The Macheteros have been the most prominent among several small radical groups waging a campaign of bombings and shootings in recent years, demanding independence for the island. Puerto Rico is a self-governing commonwealth whose people are U.S. citizens who have only a non-voting representative in Congress and who cannot vote in national elections.



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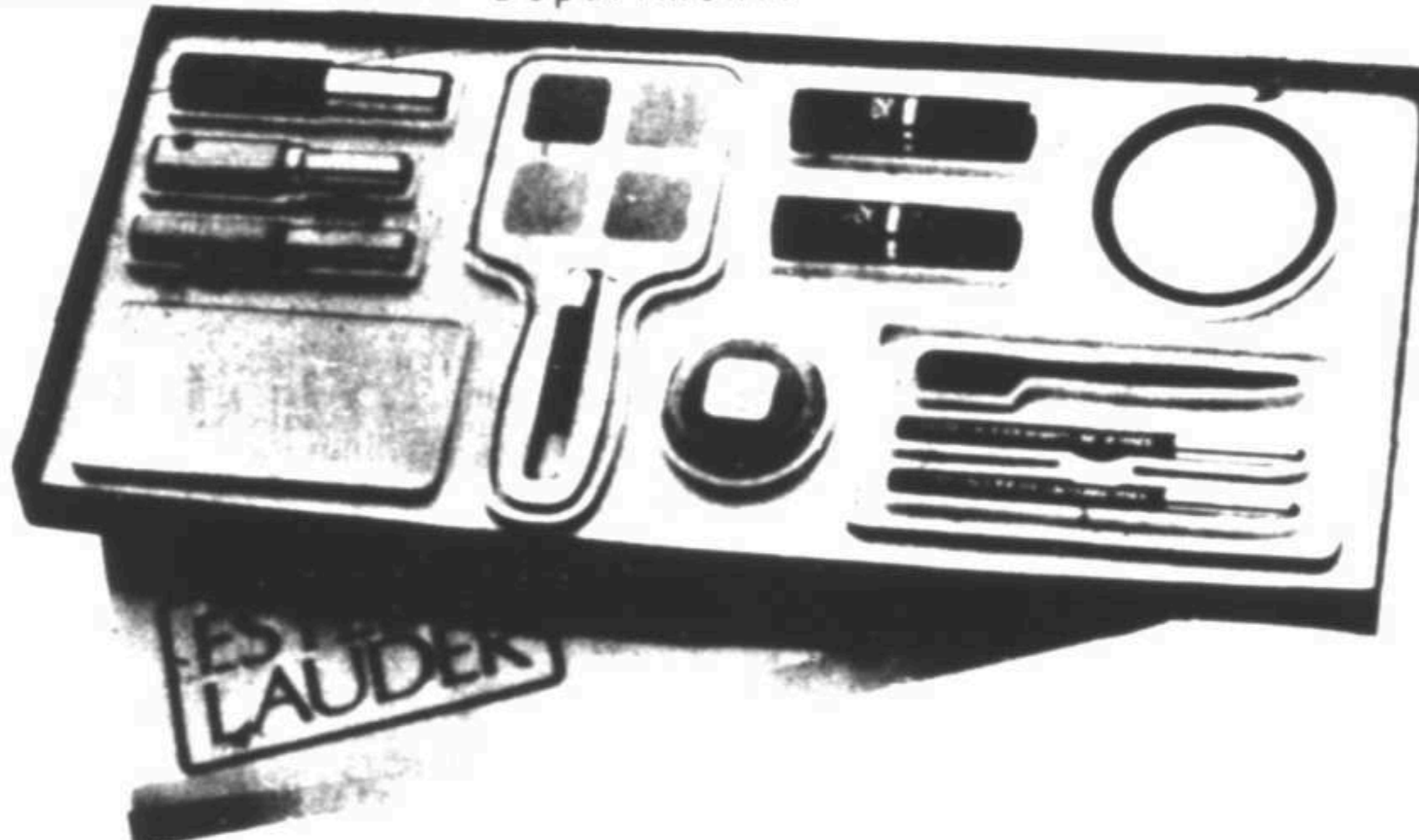


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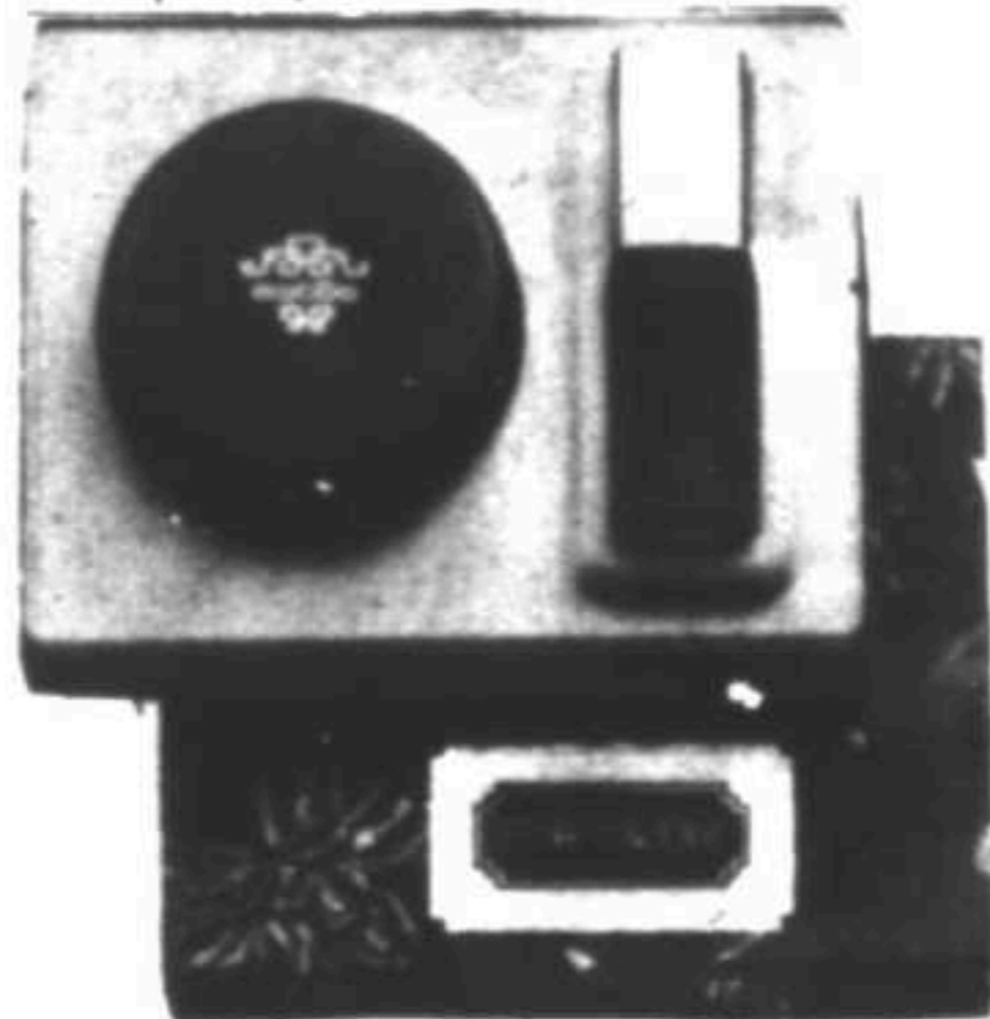
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• Youth Dew Collector's Treasures, Parfum Spray and Body Creme, \$13.50



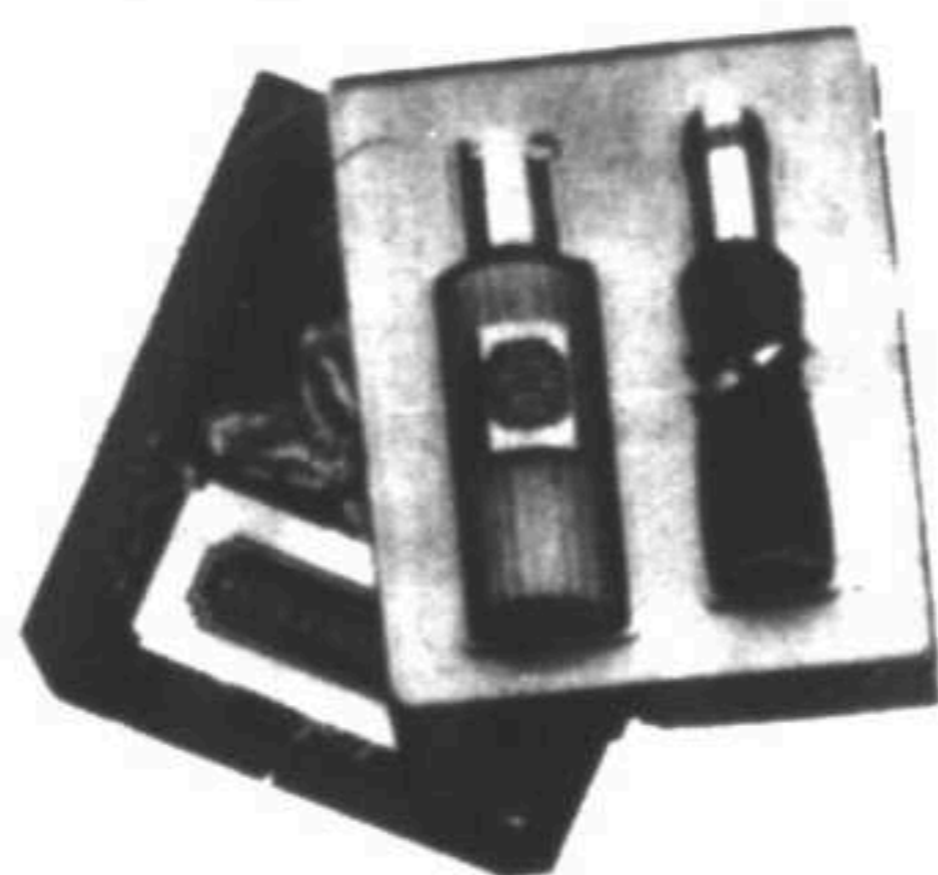
• Youth Dew Holiday Treasure Box, Parfum spray and Body Creme, \$10



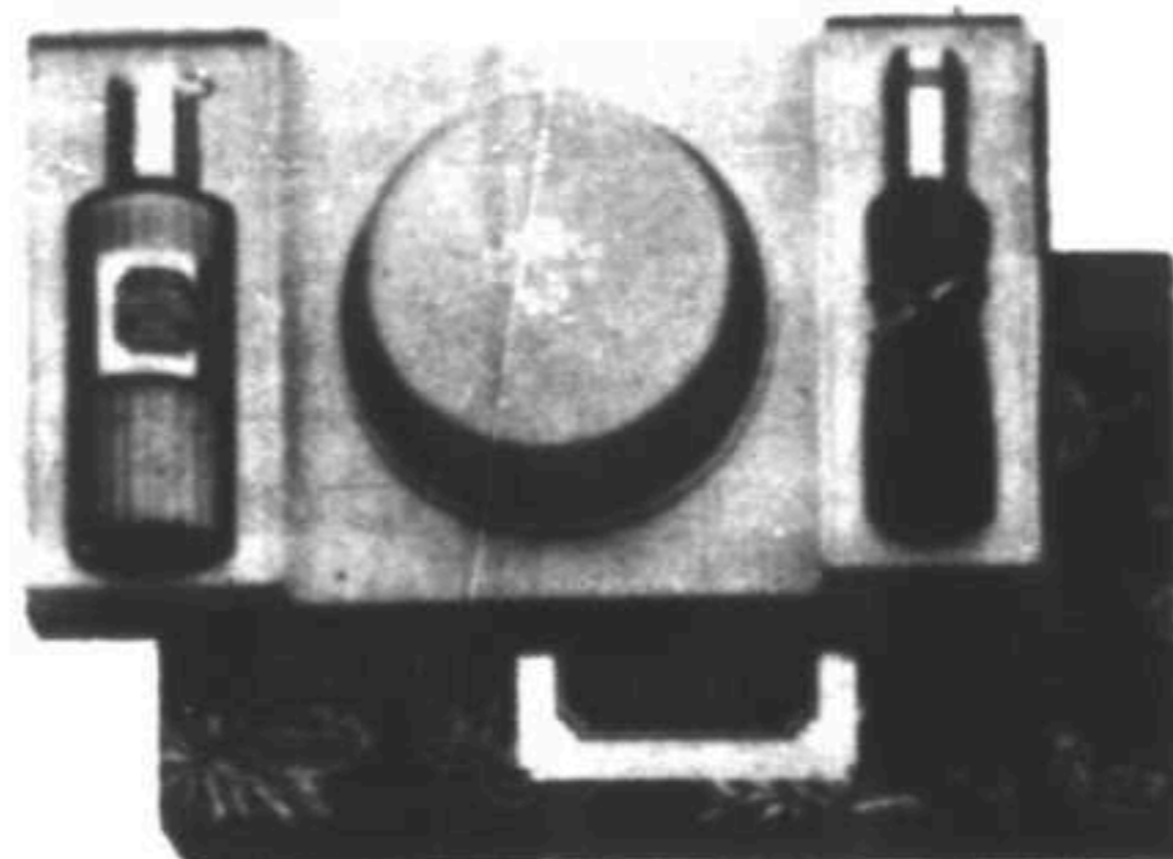
• Youth Dew Winter-house Classics Cologne and Body Satinee, \$10.



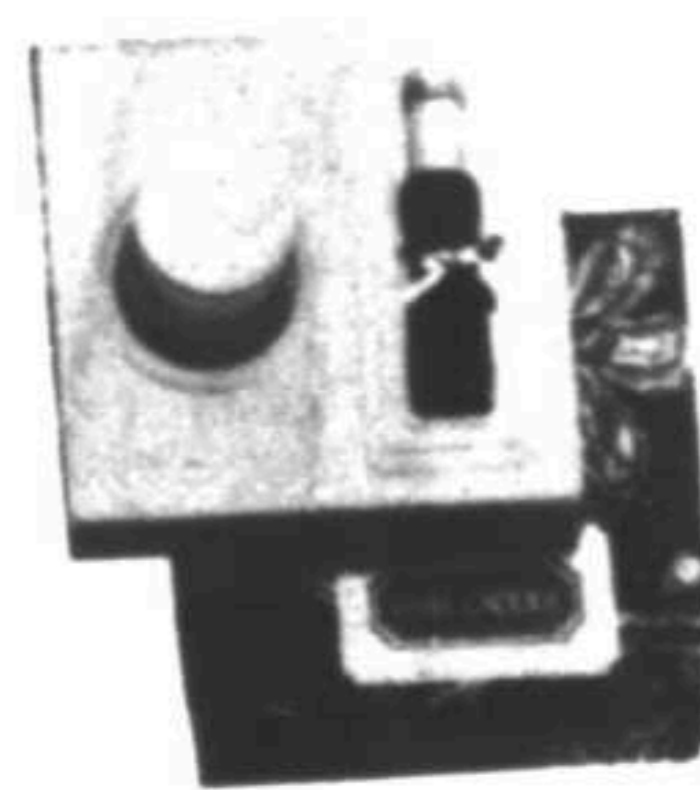
• Youth Dew Winter Luxurious, Parfum Spray and Body Satinee, \$16.



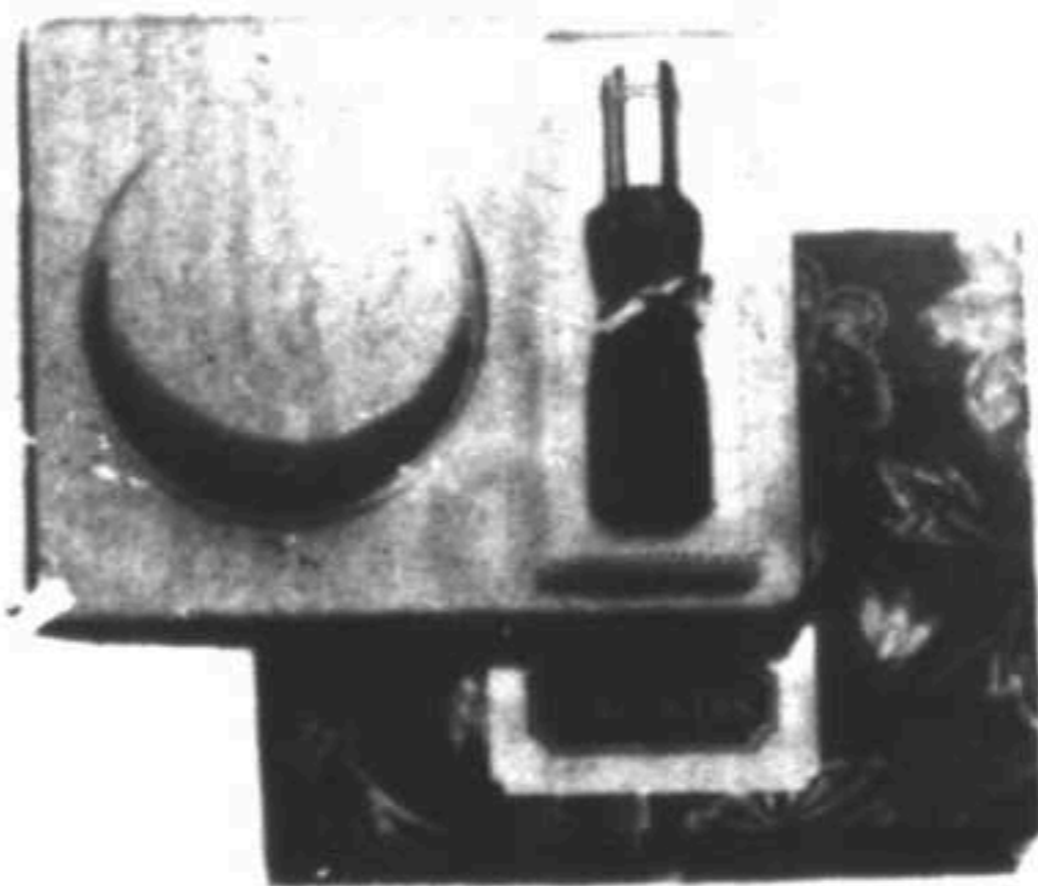
• Youth Dew Winter Refreshers, Parfum Spray, Powder, Body Satinee, \$22.50



• Estee Best Wishes, Body Creme, Cologne Spray, \$13.50



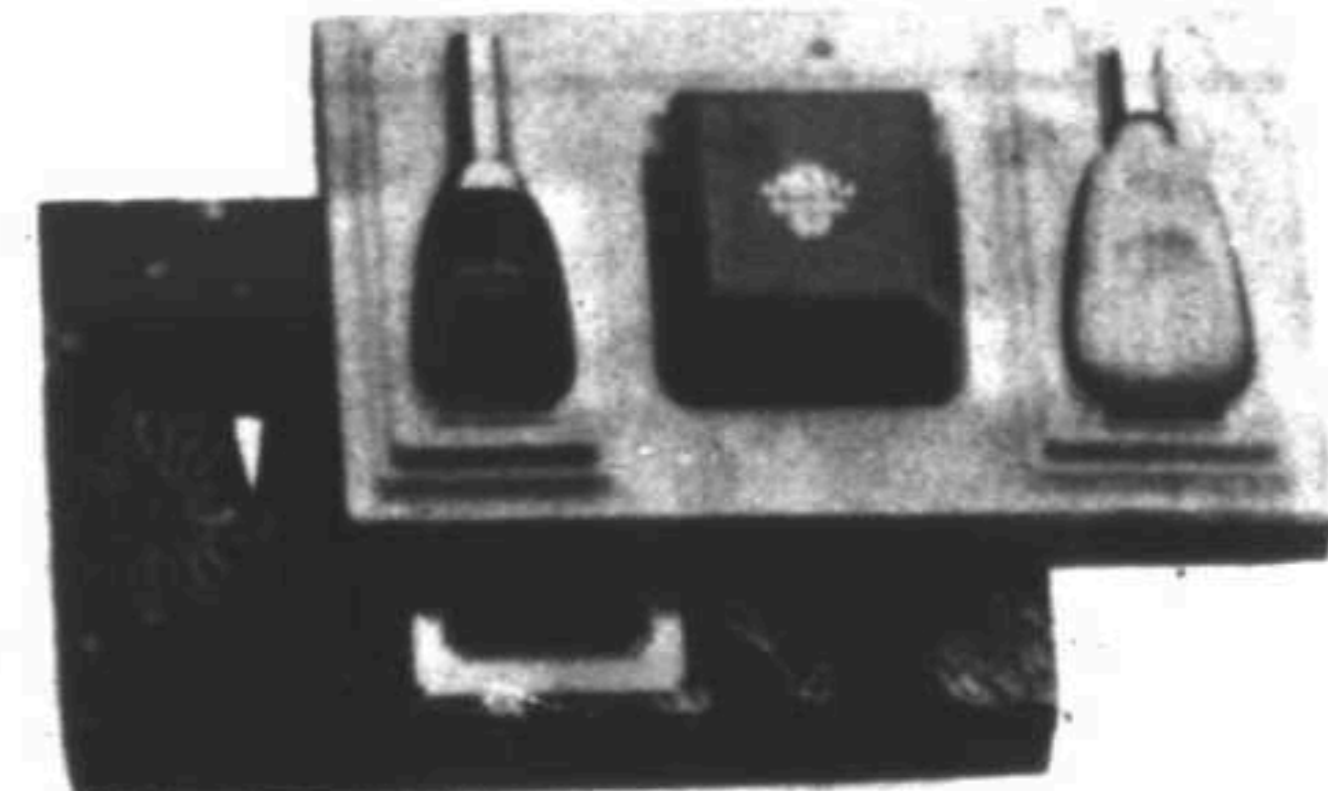
• Estee Classics Body Powder and Cologne Spray, \$17.50



• Estee Snowsparks Set, Cologne Spray, Body Powder, \$25



• Holiday House Edition, Cologne Spray, Body Powder, Body Lotion, \$30.



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Section AA

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New school

By PATRICK Staff W

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Educa... By PATRICK Staff

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Educa... By PATRICK Staff

AA local

Some SPARK special interests

Volunteers share their wealth of knowledge with students

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer



Staff Photo by Brian Blomberg

José Priest, of the Vocational Rehabilitation Division of the Texas Rehabilitation Commission, discusses "Why You Lose Your Hearing" with Sherrilyn Blase's seventh-grade life science class at Alamo Junior High School. The presentation was one of 19 classroom enrichment programs coordinated by the Human Relations Council for Midland public schools.

One special program sponsored by the Midland Human Relations Council takes place in the public schools. Volunteers in this program are area businessmen, housewives and professionals — all members of the community, none of whom hold teaching certificates. Instead, they possess a willingness to share hobbies, talents, travel experiences and career information with the students in Midland schools. SPARK (Special Programs of Additional Resources and Knowledge) is proof that a working relationship between a community's schools, businesses and residents is an attainable and valuable goal. The program not only helps build a much needed bridge between the community and the schools, but it also provides helpful guidelines and information for the students, according to Corina Hernandez, SPARK coordinator.

"SPARK ISN'T only something that can be shared with the community," Mrs. Hernandez said. "It also provides role models for the children in the classroom. The names of volunteers for various topics, dating back several years to when the program was initiated, are kept on file by the HRC. When a teacher calls the office to request a speaker on a certain subject, the HRC staff first consults the file for the name of a volunteer who has shown an interest in doing a presentation on that specific subject.

If there is no name listed under the requested topic, Mrs. Hernandez said the staff uses different contacts and leads to find someone qualified to speak on the subject. "Many volunteers contact us after we've passed the pamphlet out at each school at the first of the year," Mrs. Hernandez said. "We recruit volunteers if we get unusual requests (that are not on file)." The topic directory includes arts, business, careers, communications, cultures, energy, health, home economics, immigration, ministry, science, social problems and travel. SUBJECTS FOR discussion range from roller-skating to zoology, from sales management to alcoholism and from microwave cooking to Hawaii. In 1979-80 there were 30 presentations made. In 1980-81 there were 80 presentations. Mrs. Hernandez said that there have been 19 done so far this year. "I feel it (SPARK) is a good idea (that works well) because we evaluate our volunteers," Mrs. Hernandez explained. "Teachers fill out evaluations that ask questions such as was the person clear enough in his discussion where the students could understand, do they feel the presentation was beneficial, would they use this volunteer again and would they recommend this volunteer to another teacher." Mrs. Hernandez said the HRC works with the teachers and the volunteers to make the presentations run as smoothly as possible. "We use the volunteer to his best possible potential because everyone has something useful to share —

something informative to share," she said. "We try to work with them in a way that it (the presentation) can come out in a useful fashion." AS AN EXAMPLE, she said one teacher called to request a speaker for a pest-control topic. Mrs. Hernandez said she gave the teacher the phone number of a volunteer and the teacher called him to "feel him out." "From the way he talked to her on the phone, she knew he wouldn't communicate well with her class. So she suggested to him how she wanted him to cover the topic and on what level," Mrs. Hernandez said. Smith Ray, a Midland lawyer, did a presentation on the history of Midland for R'Evelyn-Childers' fourth-grade class at Lamar Elementary School in October. Ray began by going around the classroom, asking each child where he or she was born. The majority of the students said they were born in Midland, which opened his discussion on Midland's history. He explained to the children that the first group of people came to Midland in 1863. He talked about what their life on the cattle ranches was like and what they ate and about the woman who held class in her home for the children until the first school was built in 1868. The children seemed to enjoy his presentation, eagerly asking questions at the end of his discussion. SANBY TORRES, also a Midland lawyer, spoke to a migrant reading class at Midland Freshman High about juvenile-criminal procedures.

He established a rapport with the students when he explained that in Midland there is no juvenile detention center. "You'll get taken to the city jail where the adults are," Torres told the class of about 13. "If they have room, they'll put you in a cell by yourself. If they don't, you're in there with the adults." "The law says that you (juveniles) ought to be segregated — but don't always hope that that will happen," he continued. Debra Gonzalez, who teaches the migrant reading class, said that when Torres told the students he had been in a juvenile center, they were able to identify with him. "It was good for them to see how he had come from a difficult background and that he had many of the same experiences that they may have had. "OUR GOAL (in the migrant reading program) is to get them (the students) interested enough to read — to get them to dig in," she continued. "Did you see them read that confession he (Torres) passed around?" she asked with a grin. According to Mrs. Hernandez, the volunteers have had a good reception from most of the teachers and the students. "Most of the volunteers have been surprised as far as the kids really being interested and asking questions," she said. "They (the volunteers) have had a good time. "And the businesses have been very good about volunteering and letting their employees leave to do the presentations."

New International Version scholar speaks in Midland

By PATRICK DEAREN
Staff Writer

The view of conservative Christianity toward the library of books known as the Bible is that, when originally written in Hebrew, Aramaic or Greek 2,000-4,000 years ago, it represented the inerrant, divinely inspired word of God. But for the 1961 English-speaking American, a problem exists: he must rely on linguistic scholars to translate the most ancient, extant manuscripts into a language he can understand. In 1978 Dr. John Oswalt, Hebrew scholar at Asbury Theological Seminary in Wilmore, Ky., and 33 other linguists and theologians were charged with that awesome responsibility.



Dr. John Oswalt

The New International Version was the result, representing the culmination of years of research and effort "to get a version as accurate as the New American Standard and as readable as the Living Bible," said Oswalt, who spoke at St. Paul United Methodist Church in Midland last week.

"THIS WAS PROBABLY the most highly organized translation effort mounted yet," said the 41-year-old professor of Biblical Languages, who explained that 34 scholars were involved in the translation of the Old Testament instead of the usual eight or 10. A two-person linguistics team did the preliminary translation of each of the 39 books from the oldest and most reliable manuscripts available, then a five-member intermediate committee was charged with checking the linguistic accuracy of the translation and with making its own revisions. The revised work then went to a five-member general committee, which considered the intermediate committee's revision and worked on English style. Final decision on each book rested with a fixed committee of 39 persons, the Committee on Bible Translation. Membership in other teams and committees varied with each book.

AS A MEMBER of the intermediate committee, Oswalt was involved in long discussions which sometimes became heated arguments over specific points of controversy. In any matter of disagreement, it went to a vote, the chairman casting a ballot only when he or she excused. However, members with dissenting opinions were granted the right of expression in the form of marginal notes.

For example, he recalled, the Hebrew phrase often translated "Lord of Hosts" became a point of considerable discussion. Some scholars felt it should have been rendered "Lord of armies," but others felt that was too militaristic, and a compromise was reached: "Sovereign Lord." Oswalt noted that while the extent of variances in ancient Hebrew manuscripts amounts to less than five per cent of the whole, in points of controversy "we would follow the basis of text criticism: if you've got a variant the shorter one is typically the most accurate." The differences in ancient manuscripts, he explained, sometimes resulted from subtle attempts on the part of scribes to interpret. For example, a particular passage in one manuscript might read "The Lord is my rock," while others might render it "The Lord is my strength" or "The Lord is my fortress." In such an instance, he said, scholars had to decide between the simplest version — "rock" — or the one that best explained — "strength" or "fortress."

OSWALT NOTED that the New International committee made one particularly bold stance in face of modern-day cynicism: translating Isaiah 7:14 "A virgin shall conceive and bear a child" rather than "A young woman shall conceive and bear a child" as the Revised Standard Version of 1952 did. The passage long has been a point of controversy, with many Christians saying it refers to the virgin birth of Christ and other scholars seeking to

negate its prophetic application. Oswalt said the NIT's decision to revert to the usage of "virgin" for the Hebrew word as did the Septuagint was "based on a long argument." While the NIT committees made use of all available ancient manuscripts, including the Hebrew Masoretic text, the Septuagint, the Aramaic Targum and the Dead Sea Scrolls, when variances arose the scholars gave added weight to the Masoretic rendering. "Generally speaking, while the RSV noted a difficult verse and would just take a stab at it, the New International Version generally would go with the Masoretic text," said Oswalt, who regards his experience as a member of the NIT committee as worthwhile despite grueling, 16-hour days.

THE ORDAINED United Methodist minister, who authored "Where Are You, God?" based on his study of Malachi, has been working on a commentary on Isaiah for the past several years. Scheduled to be in the hands of his publisher, William Eerdmans, by next summer, the initial volume of the commentary consists of his personal translation of chapters 1-39 in comparison with the Septuagint, Targum and the two Isaiah texts discovered among the Dead Sea Scrolls three decades ago. One of the Qumran Isaiah scrolls is complete, the other fragmented, he noted. The fuller manuscript, dating perhaps to the second Century B.C., closely approximates the oldest extant Masoretic texts of circa 900 A.D., while the second manuscript has marked differences. "It appears the people at the Dead Sea were not so concerned with smoothing out all textual differences, but rather in preserving everything," he noted. "They wanted to make sure (no manuscripts) were lost." Oswalt also authored a portion of the book "What You Should Know about Homosexuality," explaining the Old Testament perspective. Among theologians today, he said, the major issue is whether or not the Old Testament "represents a people finding God, or a divine word."

IF IT IS regarded as divine word, he said, then the Old Testament position on homosexuality is unmistakable: "It is absolutely forbidden." However, he noted, the ancient Hebrews' view was based in part on the behavior of the Canaanites, who believed that "sexual behavior is the primary way you get to God...while the Hebrews wanted to be different."

Many maul the mall and haul home heaps

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

With the passing of Thanksgiving comes the beginning of Christmas shopping. And on the two days following the annual BT (Big Turkey Day), Midland Park Mall got inundated with what it likes best: People turned shoppers trying to buy the Christmas gifts. Money brings gifts home. "Over the last couple of days, it's been wild," said toy merchant Gordon Young of Peyton's Toys. "If that's any indication of what the year is going to be like, it's going to be a great toy year." Like jewelry, clothes, what-nots and foot relaxers, toy sales are up. And among the solid sellers are the Atari and similar electronic television games. "That seems to be quite popular with teen-agers and up," Young said, as his clerks waited on customers. "We've had a big demand for that stuff." Also bringing in sales are the durable pre-school Fisher-Price wooden toys and the enduring Erector and Tinker Toy sets. "It hasn't changed much (over the years)," said Young. "It'll probably be around another 50 years." "We also see a trend back to the Western gun — not the military," said Young. Moving into the "wheels" market are the plastic, low-slung three-wheelers, which are claiming part of the traditional tricycle market. Like other shops, the toy store was full of toddlers and buyers. "We never really know if it's early (Christmas shopping) or not. We never know until it's over," said Young. But Young did note a return to more substantial items and to less impulsive buying. "People are looking for quality again," he noted. "People are shopping around and are being more selective. It'll keep a lot of people honest." While the buying trend across the nation seems to be down from a year ago, it appears to be peaking in Midland. Young alluded to "the Midland-Odessa income," which is being fueled by the oil-and-gas boom, and the heavy buying trend here. "It's unbelievable," he said. "We're certainly not in a recession." Up toward the front of the store, a young girl grabbed a silvery rod with rubber guards on either end. "What's that?" she asked her mother. "That's a baton." The girl jumped excitedly. "I want it!" she cried, but didn't get it and went on to something else. The price — \$3.49 — apparently was more than the mother wanted to pay. Down the thoroughfare-wide mall and past the black-and-orange "Quality at a Price," "Help Wanted," and lay-away signs was a Santa Claus clone in his heavy rouge make-up, hot red suit, silky white beard, and shiny black boots, which bore no soot. Ernestine Mayfield and Susan Abbey, both 18, paid their dollars to the cameraman, posed with Santa and got their picture taken in color. "I had to tell Santa what I wanted for Christmas," said Susan. Her desire: "A Maserati, a condominium, and a good stereo." What was Mr. Claus' reaction? "He said 'OK.'" Not everyone, though, knows what he wants for Christmas. At 17 months old, Cole Carter probably isn't all that keen on Christmas, but his father, Bruce, knows what he's going to try to bring the tot on Christmas day: "A happy one." Cindy Evans works at "center stage" at O.G. Wilson jewelry store. "Oh, there's that (Christmas-spirited shoppers)," she said, "and a lot of them are mad, too." But they're buying. "What I've seen most (people buy for gifts) are the foot relaxers, smoke alarms and Water Piks." Jewelry sales are rising. "Last Saturday, they sold, oh, a lot," Ms. Evans said. "I don't know how much." Like jewelry, clothes are selling well. "There's a lot of people buying for Christmas," said Rhonda Friss, a clerk at Dillard's Department Store. "A lot of people are buying (expensive) dresses for Christmas parties." "I think since Thanksgiving, more people are shopping for Christmas."

Education is best weapon in combating epilepsy, natural fear of condition

By PATRICK DEAREN
Staff Writer

It was regarded by the ancient Greeks as possession by the gods, by some Plains Indian tribes as a mystical experience with deity, but the modern view of epilepsy through the ages is in line with that expressed by Medieval Europeans: demonic possession or, at best, a throwback to the violent behavior of primitive man. The recommended cures were as

Cicero suggested that epileptics drink the blood of slain gladiators while it was still warm, while Hans Christian Andersen recalled watching an epileptic child's parents force him to drink the hot blood of an executed person. Other equally horrifying "remedies" through the ages included blood-letting, cauterizing the back of the skull with a hot iron, purging and forced vomiting. With such concepts of epilepsy and associated "cures" prevalent, it comes as no surprise that historically these afflictions have come from a

zure disorder have been shunned or cast out, and even today "colonies" for epileptics are maintained in some European countries. NO EPILEPTIC colonies exist in 20th century America, but persons with epilepsy often continue to be avoided, misunderstood and even discriminated against in job-related instances. John Relaford of West Texas Epilepsy Association and seizure authority and Midland pediatric neurologist Dr. Herman Cirkovic hope to

change that through education of the local community, while the disorder is receiving national publicity through the designation of November as National Epilepsy Month. "There is such a large lack of knowledge by people as a whole as to what epilepsy is," said Relaford. While some view epilepsy as referring to the condition that exists within the brain that causes any form of seizure, Dr. Cirkovic uses the term to refer solely to "a familial disease (in which) individuals are born with a predisposition to developing seizures,

given a certain set of factors in their lives." A seizure, he explained, is a symptom, not a disease. "It's a manifestation of something wrong with the brain at the point of time," he said. "It's a manifestation of something wrong with the brain at the point of time," he said. "It's a manifestation of something wrong with the brain at the point of time," he said. "It's a manifestation of something wrong with the brain at the point of time," he said. "It's a manifestation of something wrong with the brain at the point of time," he said.

brain and other organs: —Trauma; —Metabolic disorders; —Infections; —Brain tumors; —Degenerative disorders of the brain and blood vessels. While debate long has reigned over whether epilepsy in its truest form is inherited, Dr. Cirkovic said evidence suggests that the tendency to be susceptible to seizures does run in fami-

DEATHS

Hattie Daniels

Services for Hattie Daniels, 67, of 502 S. Tyler St., will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Greater Ideal Baptist Church with the Rev. Rase Gowans officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Jackson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Daniels died Friday night in a Midland nursing home.

She was born Feb. 25, 1914, in Kilgore. She was a member of the Greater Ideal Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Albert Daniels; a sister, Ester Scurlock of Midland; two nieces and other relatives and friends.

Hazel V.Q. Peek

ANDREWS — Hazel Venita Quillin Peek, 81, of Andrews, died Thursday in an Andrews hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services were Saturday in the Singleton Funeral Home Chapel of the Chimes in Andrews with the Rev. W.M. Bozeman and the Rev. Bill Har-

rell officiating. Burial was in Andrews Cemetery.

Mrs. Peek was born Dec. 24, 1886, in Chickasha, Okla., and was married to Richard T. Peek Sr. April 17, 1900, in Roswell, N.M.

The wife of a retired minister of the Assembly of God Church, she had lived in Andrews since 1974. She was a member of the West Texas District Council of the Assemblies of God and the Assembly of God Church in Andrews.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Richard T. Peek Jr. and Charley C. Peek, both of Andrews; a sister, Bessie Harrell of Mineral Wells; two brothers, Robert Quillin of Turlock, Calif., and Leon Quillin of Fort Worth; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Elvin D. Ketchum

SAN SABA — Services for Elvin D. Ketchum, 69, of San Saba, brother of Louise Hyman of Midland, were held Saturday in the Howell-Doran Funeral Home chapel in San Saba. Burial followed in the San Saba City Cem-

tery under the direction of Howell-Doran Funeral Home.

Ketchum died Thursday in a Brownwood hospital.

He was born Feb. 23, 1912, in Blanket. He was a school custodian and a Baptist.

Other survivors include his wife, two sons, two daughters, five brothers, another sister and eight grandchildren.

'Wimp' Hudgens

ANDREWS — Services for Winford "Wimp" Hudgens, 69, of Andrews were Saturday at Downtown Church of Christ, with burial in Andrews Cemetery. Services were under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home of Andrews.

Hudgens was born Nov. 11, 1912, in Paducah, and married Gladys Cochran in Andrews.

An Andrews resident for 46 years, he was a former Andrews County commissioner, a retired truck pusher of Andrews Pump and Transport Co., and a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Bobby Joe Hudgens of Andrews; a stepson, Curtis Jones of Waco; three sisters, Byrtie Reid of Andrews, Myrtle Crawford of Sundown and Velma Sayne of Antioch, Calif.; three brothers, Wilburn Hudgens of Sundown, C.W. Hudgens of Lubbock and Presley Hudgens of Andrews; and seven grandchildren.

Carl Crowder

ANDREWS — Carl Crowder, 71, of Midland died Wednesday in a Midland nursing home.

Graveside services were Saturday in Andrews Cemetery with the Rev. Bob Ford officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home of Andrews.

Crowder was born Nov. 12, 1910, in Albany. He was a retired cook from a retirement resort in Death Valley, Calif. He also was stationed at Wheeler Field Air Base, Hawaii, during the 1941 bombing of Pearl Harbor, but was not injured in the raid.

Survivors include two sisters, Lorene Tucker of Andrews and Hazel Hensley of Odessa; and a brother, Henry Crowder of Fort Worth.

Grady Goolsby

SAN ANGELO — Graveside services for Grady Collins Goolsby, 60, of San Angelo, brother of Audrey Cantrell of Midland, were held Saturday in Fairmount Cemetery under the direction of Robert Massie Funeral Home in San Angelo.

Goolsby died Thursday in his home.

He was born Jan. 27, 1921, in Lamesa. He was a truck driver.

Other survivors include seven daughters, two sons and 13 grandchildren.

Local Archaeological Society to meet Tuesday evening

The Midland Archaeological Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Reddy Room at Texas Electric Service Company.

The speaker will be Mei Wan, a native of Taiwan. Her topic will be "The Bone Technology of the Canyon Lakes Collection." Her talk is the result of research carried out with this collection for her master's thesis in museum science.

The artifacts were collected in 1975 in Yellowhorn Canyon in the city of Lubbock prior to the building of a series of dams to create the lakes. The Lubbock Lake Site is adjacent to

these sites.

Miss Wan received her undergraduate training at the University of Taiwan. She attended Temple University in Philadelphia and received her master's degree in museum science from Texas Tech in 1980. Currently she is working toward a second master's degree in anthropology at Tech.

Miss Wan has worked at the Lubbock Lake Site for several seasons and has been employed by the Lubbock Lake Project since 1978.

The public is invited to attend the meeting.

Epilepsy Month concentrates on education about condition

(Continued from Page 1A)

lies. "The offspring of an epileptic parent has a 50-50 chance of inheriting the tendency, depending on a number of factors," he said, adding that if both parents have epilepsy, the odds are greater.

While 1 to 2 percent of all Americans have some form of seizure disorder, the percentage among the mentally retarded is much higher. This, along with other factors, has sometimes led the general populace to believe that ALL persons with seizures are mentally deficient.

HOWEVER, THAT is far from the case.

"There is a tremendous misconception that if you're epileptic, you're retarded," said Dr. Cirkovic. "However, if you're mentally retarded there's a good chance there's something wrong with your brain, because we think with our brain and not our kneecap. We know that with any type of brain damage there's a much greater chance to develop seizures, and that's why 15-20 percent of the institutionalized mentally retarded have seizures."

While technically epilepsy cannot be "cured," sometimes it can be prevented and often controlled with medication.

"The best prevention is parent education during pregnancy, regarding diet and avoidance of alcohol, drugs, medications, including all the over-the-counter (items)," said Dr. Cirkovic, who opens his practice this week. Some authorities, he noted, suggest that smoking during pregnancy also may present dangers.

DIAGNOSIS OF seizure disorders sometimes begin even before birth. There have been cases of children convulsing inside the womb due to Vitamin B6 deficiency and leaving the mother's abdomen visibly bruised.

"The earlier seizures begin, the harder they are to control," said Dr. Cirkovic.


However, he noted that in the 4-6 percent of children under 10 who suffer seizures, it usually is an age-limited familial disorder known as febrile convulsions, which are completely benign and do not lead to epilepsy except with rare exception.

Special problems associated with persons who have seizures generally revolve around the social aspect. For children in school, teachers and other children often are unfamiliar with seizures, and the child who suffers such in the classroom or on the playground may be shunned by his peers because of an innate fear of anyone who is different. By the time he is an adult, says Relaford, his "self-esteem may be zilch."

Seizure disorders also lead to high unemployment rates, and potential hazards if persons on anti-convulsant medications drink alcohol, take street drugs, or possibly over-indulge in cigarettes or caffeine.

In a world where peer pressures to "join in" are immense, said Dr. Cirkovic, a person with epilepsy must exert tremendous "self-restraint and maturity." For the alternative, he said, is to thrust themselves into situations in which their health and safety are greatly endangered.

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San bi

Santa Claus has moved to year.

The jolly man will greet you in the Downtown Loraine streets. Christmas tree Friday. It is a Jaycees.

The lights will G. Thane Atkins ed by the Midl that school's pr present a Chris The Jaycees all evening. Sa p.m. and settle Christmas pres are planned to Also planned dren.

Odessa short m

ODESSA — A course that will Puerto Penasco, on-site study has Odessa College Jan. 6.

"The course h students who h experience in t environments," ciate professor rstructor of the collection, ident vation technique a variety of hab including rocky beaches and nu

According to will last 10 days travel time. Six the Puerto Pen specimens, stud in the field and "Puerto Penas located on the n of the Gulf of Cal planned." The ec based on shrimp nization plant i great tidal fluct

Man t of imp

A 30-year-ol man who is acc an Internal Rev Midland last Oc an IRS inspect out his creden U.S. District C Buntion in feder 9 a.m. Monday.

Defendant in Dearie, who is tion with fraud IRS agent at a 10 site of a Realty

Blood p screening

The Midland C American Red C blood pressure s to 4 p.m. Tuesd building, 2306 El Volunteers for provided by Qu Service. For m 684-6161.

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Santa makes big move

Santa Claus doesn't have a new home, but he has moved it to a new location in Midland this year.

The jolly man with the white beard and red suit will greet pint-size Midlanders at his house in the Downtown Park Plaza, corner of Wall and Loraine streets. The event will be the 14th annual Christmas tree lighting scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday. It is being sponsored by the Midland Jaycees.

The lights will be turned on at 7 p.m. by Mayor G. Thane Atkins. Christmas music will be provided by the Midland Freshman High band while that school's speech and drama department will present a Christmas show.

The Jaycees will be serving free hot chocolate all evening. Santa Claus will arrive about 7:05 p.m. and settle into his house to take children's Christmas present requests. Two large fire pits are planned to keep the audience warm.

Also planned are free pony rides for the children.

Hance joins WBU board of trustees

PLAINVIEW — U.S. Congressman Kent Hance, representative of Texas' 19th District, heads the list of newcomers to the 1981-82 board of trustees at Wayland Baptist University.

Hance, 38, of Lubbock, was one of five newcomers elected to the 29-member board during the annual meeting of the Baptist General Convention of Texas last month in Waco and will begin his three-year term at the board's regular spring meeting in March.

Other newcomers were J.B. Roberts of Plainview, Roy McCasland of Tulia, Mrs. E.P. White of Lamesa and Alvie G. Burkhalter of Dalhart.

Others renominated to the board were Wood B. Craig of Sunray, Rev. Pat Cummins of Dallas, Mrs. Bob Dillman of Canadian, Rev. John E. Gillispie of Knox City, Dr. James R. Matthews of Lubbock, W.A. Mays of Amarillo, W.E. Miller of Springlake and Howard Smith of Amarillo.

Board members whose terms will expire in 1982 are Rev. Robert L. Bratcher of Odessa, Dale E. Elms of Lubbock, Mrs. Dallas Smith of

Amarillo, James Mims of Midland, Mrs. Winfred Moore of Amarillo, Dr. Albert Perkins of Littlefield, Neff Preston of Lubbock, L.G. Smith of Brownfield, Doyle Terrell of Dumas, Preston Upshaw of Hart and Claude Witten and Lloyd C. Woods, both of Plainview.

Rounding out the board are 12 members whose terms expire in 1983. They are Jacob C. Djal of Hereford; Henry F. Fields of Claude; Mrs. Grace Heck, Fred N. Joachim and Gene McLain, all of Plainview; Robert C. Mitchell of Lockney; James O'Rear of Lorenzo; Mrs. William J. Spencer of Amarillo; O.R. Stark Jr. of Quitaque; Frank Tidwell of Lubbock; Dr. Charles Vandiver of Dimmitt and Jerry C. Walker of Lubbock.

First elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1978, Hance was named by his 41 fellow Democratic freshman congressmen to serve as chairman of the new members caucus. During his first term Hance served on the Agriculture Committee, where he was a member of the subcommittee on cotton, livestock and

grains, and conservation and credit. He also served on the Science and Technology Committee.

Following his re-election in 1980, when he captured approximately 80 per cent of the total vote cast in the 19th District, Hance successfully sought a seat on the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, one of the three most powerful committees in the House.

In his short tenure in the House, Hance has been noted for his involvement in major legislation, especially that which affects the 19th District and his native Texas. One of the leaders in Congress in efforts to reduce federal spending and decrease the federal budget, Hance sponsored the Conable-Hance tax bill — the largest tax cut bill in the nation's history — which was signed into law this past summer.

In February 1980 Texas Business Magazine named him "Best Freshman Congressman" and the Coalition for Peace Through Strength awarded him its "Leadership Award" for his efforts to increase military spending and return the U.S. to its number one defense posture. In January 1980, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram named him one of the top five most effective congressmen in the 44-member Texas delegation.

Hance, a Dimmitt native, is a 1965 graduate of Texas Tech University and a 1968 graduate of the University of Texas Law School. He was a practicing attorney in his own law firm in Lubbock and served in numerous civic capacities. He was named an outstanding professor at Texas Tech during his five-year tenure as a business instructor.

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Odessa College planning short marine ecology course

ODESSA — A marine ecology course that will take students to Puerto Penasco, Sonora, Mexico, for on-site study has been scheduled by Odessa College for Dec. 27 through Jan. 6.

"The course has been designed for students who have had little or no experience in the study of marine environments," Brent McAfee, associate professor of geology and instructor of the class, said. "Field collection, identification and preservation techniques will be taught, and a variety of habitats will be studied, including rocky tide pools, shell-sand beaches and mud flats."

According to McAfee, the course will last 10 days, including four days travel time. Six days will be spent in the Puerto Penasco area collecting specimens, studying marine ecology in the field and doing lab work.

"Puerto Penasco is a small seaport located on the northeastern portion of the Gulf of California," McAfee explained. "The economy of the area is based on shrimp and fish and a desalination plant is located there. The great tidal fluctuation and the wide

variety of available habitats make the area an excellent location for study."

While en route to and from Puerto Penasco, stops will be made at Coronado National Forest, Chiracuhua National Monument, Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum, Kiti Peak National Observatory, Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument and the Phelps Dodge Corporation Open Pit Copper Mine at Ajo, Ariz.

Students completing requirements for the course will earn two academic hours credit in biology, McAfee said. Enrollment is limited to 20 students and registration will run through Dec. 11, or until the class is filled.

Tuition and fees for the course will be \$112.50 for district residents, \$123.50 for non-district residents and \$137.50 for out-of-state residents.

A general orientation meeting for students enrolled in the course is planned Dec. 11. Students will leave at 2 p.m. Dec. 27 and will return to Odessa Jan. 6.

Contact McAfee at OC for registration information and further details.

Man to be tried on charges of impersonating IRS officer

A 30-year-old San Diego, Calif., man who is accused of impersonating an Internal Revenue Service agent in Midland last Oct. 15 and of assaulting an IRS inspector who was checking out his credentials is to be tried before U.S. District Court Judge Laelus D. Bunton in federal court in Midland at 9 a.m. Monday.

Defendant in the case is David Kent Dearie, who is charged by information with fraudulently posing as an IRS agent at 1001 W. Missouri Ave., site of a Realty office, and then as-

saulting IRS Inspector Martin Ilacqua of Dallas with a "dangerous weapon," an automobile.

The alleged assault occurred apparently after Dearie "was contacted for the sole purpose to determine if he was in fact an IRS agent or officer," according to the information in the U.S. District Clerk's Office in the George Mahon Federal Building.

Witnesses to the incident were another IRS inspector, Ernest R. Goode, Realtor Carolyn Holland, and Sgt. L.H. Burney of the Midland Police Department, according to court records.

Dearie, who was arrested in the 2400 block of the Rankin Highway on day of the alleged incident, is being held in the Midland City Jail in lieu of posting a \$20,000. However, Dearie, who is under a "governor's warrant" as a suspected parole violator, is not eligible for bail.

In his arraignment, Dearie had pleaded guilty to the alleged offense, but, according to court records, the judge "would not accept a guilty plea...after hearing (the) defendant's version of the incident."

Blood pressure screening set

The Midland County Chapter of the American Red Cross will have a free blood pressure screening from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Red Cross building, 2306 Elizabeth St.

Volunteers for the clinic will be provided by Quality Care Nursing Service. For more information call 684-6161.



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Midlanders honored

Two members of the Midland County Medical Society have been honored by the Texas Medical Association.

Voted into honorary membership by their colleagues were J. Oliver Gooch, M.D., and Henry F. Page, M.D., both of Midland. The election took place during TMA's House of Delegates meeting held recently in Austin.

To be eligible for honorary membership, a physician must have been a member for at least 40 years or have contributed notably to the advancement of ethical medicine.

The doctors were among 36 physicians in the 19,500-member TMA elected to honorary status.

Workshop held on genetic screening

A recent genetic workshop supplied information to health professionals about a genetic screening and counseling service available in Midland.

Five to 6 percent of all live infants in the U.S. will be born with birth defects, and more than half of the mentally retarded individuals are suspected of having a genetic component, according to Dr. Laura Russell, a medical geneticist from genetics screening and counseling service in Denton.

Dr. Russell, who explained the clinic to approximately 50 health professionals attending the Tuesday workshop in the Region 18 Education Service Center at Midland Regional Air Terminal, said the workshops are instrumental in creating awareness that the clinic is a service available for clients of health professionals and representatives of social service agencies.

Midland's clinic, located in the Association for Retarded Citizens of

Midland, 2701 N. A St., is one of 16 facilities established in Texas. The Genetics Screening and Counseling Service operates under the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation with its headquarters in Denton.

A team of physicians and nurses, based in Denton, travel to the clinics on a rotating basis. Jane Swartz, coordinator for the Midland-Odessa region, will be available daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Midland office.

The three-day clinic is a six week rotation held every sixth Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Clinic sessions will be held in Women and Children's Hospital at Odessa and a sliding scale fee has been established, according to Ms. Swartz.

Ms. Swartz said she will take histories of the patients, coordinate the preliminary examination, help with family problems and gather any other necessary information for the team. The interdisciplinary teams from

Denton then take the laboratory specimens that have been gathered to the Denton headquarters. The Denton laboratory has a highly specialized laboratory with both cytogenetic and biochemical capabilities.

Goals of the service are to diagnose persons with genetic conditions; to identify carriers of genetic conditions; to counsel families/individuals affected; to assist families to understand the genetic problem and the risks; to support families in the decisions they make; to refer families to other service agencies for treatment and to educate the general public about genetics and the availability of genetic services, according to Dr. Russell.

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Commercial construction leads recent permits

In the last two weeks the city of Midland has OK'd requests for construction of new buildings representing investments of \$10,847,882.

Some \$5,330,000 of that amount came from one project, the scheduled construction of condominiums by Forster Construction at 3315 N. Godfrey.

Other commercial permits went to Midland County, 2315 E. Taylor, \$82,000; Shell Inc., 3102 W. Kentucky, \$125,000; Homer Brinson, 2001 N. Industrial, \$84,000; Don Baer, 1302 Dayton, \$50,000; Carl Caton, 3001 N. Big Spring, \$600,000; Bill Tinslor, 3619 Hyde Park, \$6,500; Maximus Ltd., 1030 Andrews Hwy., \$250,000, \$8,000 and \$25,000; and La Villita Midland Ltd., 3325 W. Wadley, \$15,000.

Golf Course Church of Christ was granted a permit for construction of a \$275,000 church building at 3500 W. Golf Course.

Swimming pool permits went to Dan Dalton, 3807 Northfield, \$10,500; James Faircloth, 3609 Jordan, \$21,000; Mr. and Mrs. H. Deharve, 2614 Maywell, \$12,000; and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Markham, 4907 Heather, \$15,000.

Mobile home permits were issued S. Garcia, 1711 S. Atlanta, \$14,000; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Horton, \$14,000; Oscar Duran

Cineros, 1709 S. Atlanta, \$7,000; and Jose Lujan, 1721 S. Atlanta, \$10,000.

Commercial alteration permits were granted The University of Texas, 1808 W. Wall, \$83,000; Missouri Pacific Railroad, 3026 W. Front, \$8,000; Petrotex Marketing, 312 N. Midland Driver, \$900; T&S Travel, 400 E. Florida, \$1,000; Revco Drug, #7 Plaza Center, \$1,000; and Bill Harris, 3300 W. Golf Course, \$10,000.

Permits for construction of new residences represented investments of \$1,903,450, with permits going to Demtex, 410 E. Crenshaw, \$55,000, 409 E. Crenshaw, \$80,000, \$405 E. Crenshaw, \$80,000, 401 E. Crenshaw, \$50,000, 402 E. Crenshaw, \$80,000; John Olliff, 415 W. Pine, \$5,000; Ramcon, 5006 Canadian, \$65,400, 5008 Canadian, \$66,250, 5000 Canadian, \$68,350, 5002 Canadian, \$68,350, and 5004 Canadian, \$67,800 and 400 E. Crenshaw, \$56,000;

R. B. Sneed Construction, 5112 Teakwood, \$185,000; Word Payne Inc., 3901 Westminster, \$90,000 and 4400 Westminster, \$90,000; Russell Hansen Jr., 4011 Godfrey, \$100,000, and 4013 Godfrey, \$110,000; Charles Whalin, 4202 St. Andrews, \$60,000, and 4200 St. Andrews, \$60,000; Ramcon, 4900 Canadian, \$62,000, 4902 Canadian, \$67,000, 4904 Canadian, \$62,000, 4906 Canadian, \$63,000, and 4908 Canadian, \$66,000; Halco, 1600 E. Pine,

\$30,000, 1602 E. Pine, \$30,000, 1604 E. Pine, \$30,000, 1606 E. Pine, \$30,000, and 1608 E. Pine, \$30,000;

Plainsmen, 1803 Hemlock, \$37,500, 1805 Hemlock, \$31,500, 1809 Hemlock, \$36,000, 1811 Hemlock, \$30,000, 1807 Hemlock, \$31,500, 1819 Hemlock, \$30,000, and 1823 Hemlock, \$30,000; Pine Construction, 4306 Crestgate, \$100,000; Kinsey, 5092 Brazos, \$55,000; Terry Laim, 4201 St. Andrews, \$100,000; Leonard Homes, 4105 St. Andrews, \$89,000, 4107 St. Andrews, \$88,000;

Fred Estep, 808 B Carver, \$30,000, 812 B Carver, \$30,000, 810 B Carver, \$30,000, and 814 B Carver, \$30,000; Brad Bradley, 5482 Cypress, \$150,000; Riggins-Hearn Inc., 5011 St. Andrews, \$37,000, and 5013 St. Andrews, \$37,000; Noel, 5000 Heather, \$150,000; Spring Country Builders, 5004 Brazos, \$57,000; Carl Ballard Builders Inc., 6308 Driftwood, \$180,000; Casabella Homes, 5001 Brunswick, \$99,000; Robert Cooper Investors, Inc., 4404 Amistad, \$80,000 and 4500 Amistad, \$79,000;

Diamond Builders, 4900 San Antonio, \$56,000, 4902 San Antonio, \$46,000, 4904 San Antonio, \$51,000, 4906 San Antonio, \$50,000, and 4908 San Antonio, \$46,000; B&R Builders Inc., 37134 W. Michigan, \$75,000; and Crane Construction, 3601 Thomason, \$30,000.



The right signal to call is 682-6222 Midland Reporter-Telegram 201 East Illinois

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Answer Line

P.O. Box 1850, Midland 79702

Franchelle Moore

I am in hopes that someone associated with your column or the paper might be able to answer my question. We'll see. Some years ago, there was a Wilcox family in town that had a hardware store on Wall Street near downtown. They grew some extremely tall and big sunflowers and occasionally gave seeds away to customers.

I believe Mrs. Wilcox called them Giant Russian Sunflowers. I did have some of the seeds, but that has been many years ago and they cannot be located.

I'm trying to either locate the Wilcox's children or someone that may have some of the seeds. I'd like to acquire some. — H. C. Aitchison Jr.

ANSWER: We have contacted Chuck Wilcox, the son of the Wilcox's you mentioned, and to the best of his knowledge, there are no more of the seeds left.

However, possibly someone reading this Answer Line will know the whereabouts of some of the seeds, or how to obtain them.

I have spilled a bottle of vegetable oil on my concrete porch and have tried everything I can think of to remove the spot. I hope you can tell me how to remove it from the cement. — Mrs. E.M.G.

ANSWER: Sharon Hillis, Midland County extension agent—homemaking, suggests you purchase a commercial product, "Grease Relief." Apply this remover to the entire area. Purchase an inexpensive automatic dishwasher soap. Add a small amount of water to the soap to make a paste and scrub the area with a brush in circular motion, scrubbing every inch. Wash off.

This, according to Mrs. Hillis, should remove the grease.

I am getting married and have decided I need life insurance protection. Is there a central source of information that can answer a number of important questions, such as the difference between whole life insurance and term insurance and the relative advantages of each? — J.C.

ANSWER: You will find that life insurance agents are knowledgeable about their field and happy to answer questions.

If you wish, however, you may address your questions to the American Council of Life Insurance, which is the central source of information about the life insurance business.

Write to Ariene Lilly, senior information associate, American Council of Life Insurance, 1850 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

In addition to answers to specific questions about life insurance, booklets and other informational material on life insurance subjects are available from the council.

My minister had us sign the license and marriage certificate papers two days before our scheduled wedding. This was done to save time right after the wedding so we could leave on our honeymoon.

The bridegroom left town the day before the ceremony. We never had a ceremony. Am I legally married or not? — K.B.

ANSWER: If no marriage ceremony was conducted by your minister, then you are not married, says the State Bar of Texas.

Also, if your minister never entered the date and never sent the license to the County Clerk, you have no problem. If the license was returned, Texas records will show that you are married. You can check the County Marriage Records where the marriage was supposed to have been performed. If your minister did return the license, then you could file a suit to declare the marriage void. In other words, you could have the supposed marriage annulled.

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area in brief

OC Rodeo Club plans play day; Capon shown

ODESSA — Odessa College's Rodeo Club will sponsor a "Play Day and Tri-County Open Jackpot" event Dec. 12-13 in the Ector County Sheriff's Posse Arena off the Andrews Highway in Odessa. Events will include pole bending, barrel racing, flag racing, goat tying, "break-away" calf roping, tie-down calf roping, steer wrestling, and bull riding, according to Clara Willis, OC counselor and Rodeo Club sponsor. Coed competition will be conducted in the 12 and under, 13 to 15, and 16 to 19 age groups.

STANTON — Cade Robertson exhibited the grand champion capon — a "steered" rooster — which weighed in at 14½ pounds and which brought him \$200 from the buyer, The First National Bank of Stanton. The 78 birds in the auction sold for \$6,205. One hundred birds were entered in the show.

LAMESA — Dawson County cotton harvest is

expected to net more than 250,000 bales, according to cotton watchers here. When harvesting was about 25 percent complete a week ago, more than 57,000 bales had been ginned in the county.

The Midland County Extension Building Committee will host its annual supper meeting and information day at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 7 in the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 7206 at 1306 E. Taylor St. in Midland.

The annual meeting commemorates the 1903 founding of the forerunner of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, which traditionally has assisted farmers, ranchers, homemakers and youth interested in agriculture-related fields. Today, as the urban and rural populations become increasingly cosmopolitan, TAEX areas are expanding to include energy, economic conditions, land and water resource management, social conditions, marketing, and leadership development.

The Dec. 7 meeting will tell how the TAEX and its Midland representatives serve the citizens — farmers, ranchers and whole range of consumers in the rural, urban and suburban areas.

The meeting will include a West Texas-style barbecue and beans and the side dishes. The home-cooked food will be prepared by members of the committee.

The TAEX agents for Midland County are Charlie Green, Louis Stumberg, Sharon Hillis and Cynthia Mann.

LUBBOCK — Midland's Willie B. Wilson was named Premiere Exhibitor and Premiere Breeder at the recent Panhandle South Plains Fair here. Wilson Sir Paul X459, a senior Angus calf exhibited by Wilson, was deemed the reserve grand champion by the ranking judge, Dr. Bob Long of Texas Tech University.

Wilson grouped the best six heads and led Sir Black William 1425 progeny to first place in the get-of-sire and junior get classes.



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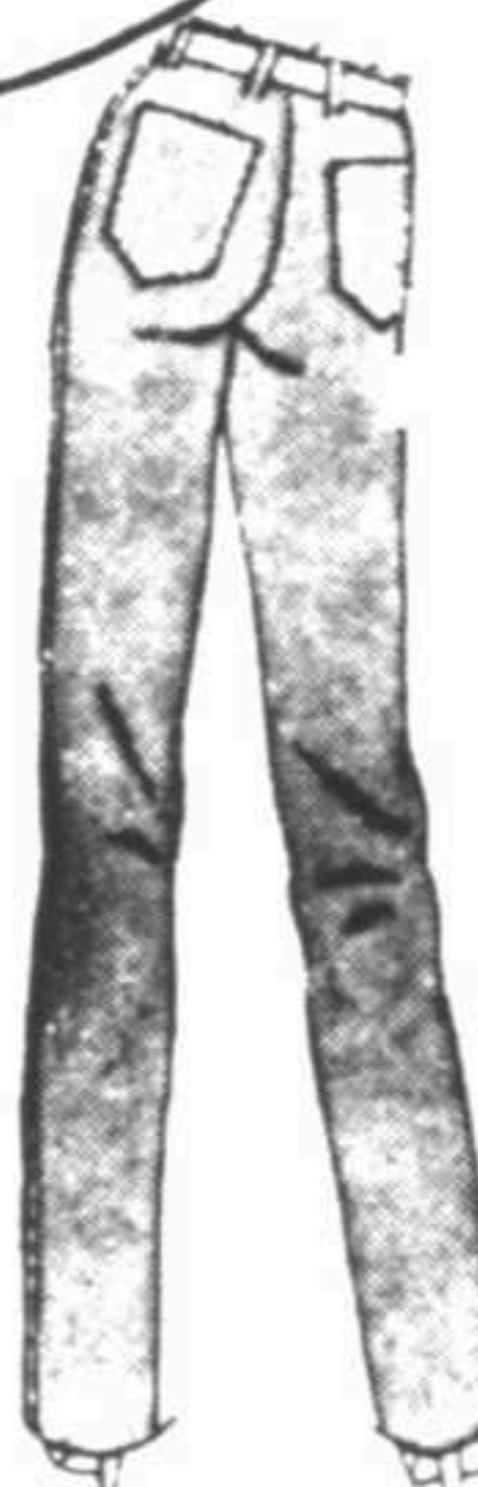
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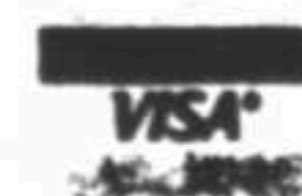
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Schools conference begins

LUBBOCK — "Maximizing the Strengths of Community Schools" is the theme of the second annual Conference for Administrators of Community Schools Monday through Wednesday at Texas Tech University.

State Senator W.E. "Pete" Swelson of Midland will discuss state finance related to education at the 5:30 p.m. dinner Monday in the University Center Ballroom. He is chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

Ray Dadda, president of the Texas Association of Community Schools, will preside at the conference. Other speakers will include Raymon

Bynum, commissioner of the Texas Education Agency (TEA), and Grace Grimes, deputy TEA commissioner.

More than 200 school administrators from throughout the state are expected to attend. The conference is open to the public and costs \$45, including meals. Texas Tech students and faculty may attend the sessions free with meals extra. Meal reservations should be made by calling (806) 742-2337. Registration is at 4:30 p.m. Monday in the University Center.

Activities planned Tuesday include the film, "Country School Legacy," a tour of the Ranching Heritage Center and a 4:15 p.m. general session featuring Grimes as speaker.

Workshop sessions will take place Tuesday and Wednesday mornings. Topics include improving interpersonal communication at school, instructional leadership for the '80s, microcomputer uses in community schools, recent bilingual and multi-

cultural education developments and legal and policy implications of Senate Bill 341, a new state law on teacher evaluations.

Other sessions will deal with organizing to improve social studies in rural schools, what a school board expects of its superintendent, accreditation of community schools, in-service education and school/school board/community relations.

Workshop leaders will include Texas Tech faculty, representatives of TEA and other public and private education organizations, school officials from throughout the state and lawyers.

Bynum will speak during the 11:30 a.m. concluding general session Wednesday in Hemmle Recital Hall.

Conference co-sponsors are the National Center for Smaller Schools, housed at Texas Tech, the Texas Tech College of Education and the Texas Association of Community Schools.



State Sen. W.E. "Pete" Swelson

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Who's No. 1 now?

Bear wins No. 315...

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Alabama's Bear Bryant now stands alone as the winningest coach in college football history. And, after registering his 315th triumph Saturday when the fourth-ranked Crimson struck for two quick touchdowns in the final period to pull out a 28-17 victory over Auburn, Bryant said he wouldn't have had it any other way.

"I would rather come from behind to win in the fourth quarter," Bryant said, reveling in Walter Lewis' 38-yard touchdown pass to Jesse Bendross with 10:07 left to play, which erased a 17-14 Auburn lead, and Linnie Patrick's 15-yard run for an insurance touchdown exactly three minutes later.

"It proves to our players that they have class and character and it shows them what can be done in the future."

Alabama's players and fans — many of Bryant's former players and coaching assistants were on hand — seemed more excited than the stoic 68-year-old coaching legend.

As he has all season, The Bear played it cool and low-key, although he did concede that the record-breaking victory was "a big relief off me to night."

"BUT," he continued, "I haven't had it long enough to tell. It hasn't set in yet. I feel like I ought to go back and check the scoreboard to make sure we won. It doesn't have an effect on me now. I'm just tickled to death we won the game. Maybe in two hours I will celebrate or something."

"I just want to go home and get some milk and bread and an onion and watch it on television. I hope my granddaughter got it right (on a video recorder)."

Within minutes after the game, Bryant received congratulatory telephone calls from President Reagan and former President Carter.

"I'M HIGHLY flattered," Bryant said. "They congratulated the team and the coaches. President Reagan remembered that he attended one of our practices in a tuxedo a few years ago and I reminded him that I met him at the Rose Bowl when he was a cub reporter."

Bryant, completing his 37th campaign as a head coach and 24th at Alabama, had forged a tie with Amos Alonzo Stagg, who coached 57 years, at 314 victories two weeks ago when Alabama defeated Penn State.

But Bryant was less than 13 minutes from suffering a loss when Al Del Greco's 19-yard field goal gave underdog Auburn a 17-14 lead with 12:58 remaining.

A 38-yard pass from Walter Lewis to Jesse Bendross with 10:07 to play capped a 15-yard drive and put the Crimson Tide ahead 21-17.

Exactly three minutes later, Linnie Patrick burst 15 yards around right end for the touchdown that assured The Bear of his 315th victory against 50 defeats and 17 ties.

IN ADDITION to Bryant's record triumph, the victory enabled Cotton Bowl-bound Alabama to finish the regular season with a 9-1-1 mark and gain the Crimson Tide a share of the Southeastern Conference championship with Georgia.

Auburn finished 5-6 in its first season under Coach Pat Dye, who coached Alabama's linebackers under Bryant from 1965-73. The Tigers have dropped nine games in a row to Alabama, but for 50 minutes they gave the Crimson Tide all it could handle in this 46th meeting of the bitter cross-state rivals. Alabama leads the series 28-17.

..Pitt becomes ex-No. 1

PITTSBURGH (AP) — It looked like a rout in the making as Dan Marino passed top-ranked Pittsburgh to a 14-0 first-quarter lead against seemingly outlasted Penn State.

But Penn State quarterback Todd Blackledge helped make it a rout in the other direction, passing for two big touchdowns and running for another as the Nittany Lions roared back to crush Pitt 48-14 Saturday on national television.

"It was the best game of my life. It was probably the most satisfying win I've ever been in," said Blackledge, a sophomore who broke a 14-14 tie with a pair of third-quarter touchdown bombs to flanker Kenny Jackson.

And it was the worst of all possible finishes for Pitt, which joined the growing casualty list of No. 1-ranked college football teams this season.

"Momentum is like a locomotive, and when it got turned around we couldn't stop it," said Pitt Coach Jackie Sherrill.

"We made too many mistakes and we didn't get it done, but the sun is going to rise tomorrow and we'll get another chance to play Penn State next year," said Marino.

Pitt, which had the nation's longest winning streak at 17 games, joined Michigan, Notre Dame, Southern Cal, Te as and Penn State among top-ranked teams knocked off this season.

"We didn't panic out there," said Penn State Coach Joe Paterno, whose team intercepted Marino four times and recovered three fumbles to turn the tide.

"I felt we were a better football team all along, and I think we proved it today," Paterno added.

Pitt now will take a 10-1 record into its Sugar Bowl clash with Georgia. Penn State, headed for a Fiesta Bowl meeting with Southern Cal, is 9-2.

"It's too bad Penn State lost those two games and that this one couldn't have been for all the marbles, with one of us going on to win the national championship," said Sherrill.

"I can feel for Pitt," said Blackledge. "I know how it felt when we were No. 1 and we got beat."



Tight end Bart Krout presents game ball, one of 17 used, to Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant after Alabama gave him his record-setting 315th victory.

Bryant after Alabama gave him his record-setting 315th victory.

Sports briefs...

Tulane romps

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Quarterback Mike McKay threw four touchdown passes Saturday night to lead Tulane to a surprisingly lopsided 48-7 victory over Louisiana State University in a 99-year-old college football rivalry.

It was only Tulane's third victory over LSU since 1948, the last time Tulane was both favored and victorious.

McKay's touchdown passes went for 24 yards to Nolan Franz and 23 yards to tight end Rodney Holman, both in the first quarter, and for 3 yards and 23 yards to Wayne Smith in the third quarter.

McKay finished the night with 16 completions on 25 attempts for 264 yards.

LSU's 3-6-1 record is the worst for the school since 1956. Tulane finished its season 6-5, the first time since 1948-1951 that the school has had three straight winning seasons.

San Jose whips North Texas

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Junior quarterback Steve Clarkson ran for two touchdowns and passed for a third, leading San Jose State to a 28-16 non-conference football victory over North Texas State Saturday.

The victory gave the Spartans a 9-2 record for the regular season. They won the Pacific Coast Athletic Association title with a 5-0 mark and will meet Toledo Dec. 19 in the first California Bowl at Fresno.

Clarkson scored on runs of 2 and 1 yard and hit Gerald Whitte with an 8-yard touchdown pass that gave San Jose the lead for good early in the second quarter.

The touchdown pass was Clarkson's 25th of the year. He completed 17 of 38 attempts for 240 yards.

Spanarkel paces Maverick win

DALLAS (AP) — Jim Spanarkel scored 11 fourth-quarter points to rally the Dallas Mavericks to a 111-107 victory over the New Jersey Nets Saturday night in the National Basketball Association.

Spanarkel, a reserve guard, hit a career-high 20 points as Dallas, now 2-13, snapped an 11-game losing streak. The Nets won 97-111.

Dallas trailed by five points going into the fourth quarter, but got 10 straight points, including six by Spanarkel, to take the lead. New Jersey led once after that, 101-100 with 3 1/2 minutes to play.

New Jersey guard Otis Birdsong hit a season-high 37 points but missed his last five attempts. Forward Mark Aguirre and reserve center Wayne Cooper each scored 17 points for the Mavericks.

Clovis defeats Alamogordo

ALAMOGORDO (AP) — No. 1 ranked Clovis, behind the running of Ray Harris and Pacer Davis, downed the Alamogordo Tigers Saturday afternoon 37-6 and gained a seat in the Class AAAA championship game to be played next Saturday.

Clovis, with a 9-3 record, will go against Hobbs, who defeated Gallup Friday 36-6, next week in Clovis for the championship. It will be the fourth time in the last five years the Wildcats have reached the championship game.

Harris and Davis ran for 144 and 199 yards, respectively as they scored four of the Wildcats five touchdowns.

Hold That Tiger! Clemson fans up in arms over ABC 'expose'

ANDERSON, S.C. (AP) — Clemson Athletic Director Bill McLellan reacted angrily Saturday to ABC's telecast of interviews with two Tiger football recruits who claim they were funneled front money from the school.

"I just think it was a very unprecedented move by ABC and I'm irritated that they chose to run it at this time," McLellan said. "I think they were trying to promote the Sugar Bowl instead of the Orange Bowl."

ABC will air the Sugar Bowl game New Year's night, in direct competition with the Orange Bowl on NBC. Clemson is playing in the Orange Bowl.

"I called and did everything I could to try to keep them from running it and the NCAA tried to help, but they said that there is an eight-to-nine-minute segment where they (the network) can run whatever they want to," McLellan added. "And they thought this was a news item and so they went ahead and put it on."

The interviews were part of a segment concerning a preliminary investigation the National Collegiate Athletic Association reportedly is conducting into Clemson recruiting practices. It was aired at halftime of the nationally televised Penn State-Pittsburgh game.

The segment was narrated by ABC's Jim Lampley, who went to Knoxville,

Tenn., to interview James Cofer and Terry Minor, two former Rule High School players who say they received front money designated by the Clemson coaches to go to the athletes. The money, Cofer and Minor said, was given by a Knoxville insurance agent.

The interviews were done several weeks ago. ABC reportedly had planned to air them earlier this month but, after Clemson officials complained, decided not to do so, and the telecast of the interviews Saturday came as a surprise.

Repeated phone calls failed to reach any ABC officials for comment Saturday.

Pack captures Tall City title

By MIKE CRUVER
Sports Writer

In a final round filled with close games, it was only fitting that coach Jack Stephenson's Midland High School should defend its Tall City Invitational Basketball Tournament title by nipping Midland Lee, 63-58, behind the tournament Most Valuable Player Preston Robertson's 23 points.

Robertson earned his MVP hardware by scoring a tournament-high 68 points, playing excellent defense and rebounding like a demon.

Despite the accolades and well-known Rebels and Bulldogs, it was a little known sub, Marc Noland, who scored the winning points for the Bulldogs. Noland, playing in place of Barr Bolger who had fouled out, was picked by the Rebels to foul with the score even at 68. Noland went to the line and kicked the Reb strategy back in their faces as he calmly earned the one-and-one opportunity to give the Bulldogs a 60-58 lead.

Don Sharnowski then added three more freebies in the final minute of play as the Rebs fouled in an attempt to get control of the basketball.

The game was actually won at the charity stripe as Midland High connected on 15 of 16 from the line while Lee managed only 16 of 27. Raymond Parker led the Bulldog free throw shooting exhibition with seven out of seven. Sharnowski added four out of five.

The MHS victory spoiled an outstanding night for Lee's Alvin Dunson. The sharpshooting guard, who was named to the All-Tournament team, was deadly from the floor as his game-high 24 points keyed the Reb attack.

Supporting Robertson's 23 points, was Parker with 17 and Sharnowski with 12. The only other Reb to collect double digits was Andre Van Buren with 12.

Midland High, now 5-1, will play next on Tuesday, when the Bulldogs host Brownfield in Chaparral Center, Dec. 4, plays at Snyder Tuesday in its next contest.

Young Dunson on the All-Tournament team was Sharnowski. El Paso Bel Air's Phil Larkin and Zeak Williams, El Paso Burgos' Rod Cyprus



Midland High's Raymond Parker (4) drives for basket against Ysleta Bel Air's Ray Parham (21) during semifinal game of Tall City Invitational Saturday at the Chaparral Center.

and Bud Larson, Odessa Ector's Freddie Pierce, Big Spring's Jerald Wrightsil, and Van Buren from Lee.

The Sportsmen Award went to the Highlanders of Bel Air.

Midland High (63): Parker, 5-7-17; Noland, 0-2-0-2; Bolger, 0-1-1; Sharnowski, 4-4-12; Robertson, 11-1-4; 22; Nixon, 0-0-2; Johnson, 2-0-2-4; Gunness, 1-0-2; Totals: 24-12-42.

Midland Lee (58): Pepper, 3-3-4-9; Blackwell, 0-1-3-4; Dunson, 3-0-2-4; Cherryholmes, 1-1-3; Smith, 1-0-2-2; Van Buren, 4-0-2-2; Brown, 2-2-3-4; Totals: 22-16-29-58.

Score by quarters: 16 12 16 16-58

Midland Lee 16 9 20 16-43

Bel Air 40, Burgos 38

In the battle for the third place trophy, El Paso Bel Air sank six straight pressure-packed free throws to lift the Highlanders to a 40-38 win over El Paso Burgos.

Carlos Becerra's two freebies decided the issue when he connected on a one-and-one with eight seconds left and the Highlanders up 38-36.

Before Becerra's heroics, Ray Parham survived two Mustang timeouts to sink four charities. Parham's first pair put the Highlanders in front and his second two extended Bel Air's lead to two.

Bel Air (40): Bowler, 2-1-3; Larson, 1-2-4; Cyprus, 1-0-1-1; Shukett, 1-1-7; Hamilton, 0-0-2-0; Hines, 1-0-1; Totals: 17-11-38.

Burgos (38): Robert Parham, 1-0-2-2; Ray Parham, 2-1-0-0; Williams, 1-0-2-2; Becerra, 1-2-0-4; Gallinar, 1-1-1; Larkin, 0-0-1-0; Burns, 1-0-2-2; Totals: 17-8-48.

Score by quarters: 16 10 16-40

Bel Air 16 12 16 48

Burgos 12 8 14 16-38

Palo Duro 77, Parkland 72

In the battle for seventh place, Amarillo Palo Duro turned back a charge by El Paso Parkland to post a 77-72 win over the Matadors.

Parkland (72): Ramirez, 2-0-4; Grant, 4-0-8; Watson, 4-0-3; Contreras, 1-1-3; Garby, 1-0-1-0-6; Bowles, 1-0-1; McCray, 1-3-4-1; Totals: 34-12-72.

Palo Duro (77): Brown, 3-0-4-6; Harby, 11-0-2-2; Bowser, 0-0-1-0; Freeman, 5-0-1-0; Ballard, 2-2-4; Butler, 1-1-1-3; Campbell, 1-1-2-9; Jefferson, 3-4-2-10; Totals: 30-12-77.

Score by quarters: 11 18 22 22-77

Parkland 22 18 21 18-72

Palo Duro 22 18 22 22-77

Odessa Ector 51, Big Spring 51

Jerald Wrightsil's desperation 25-foot jumper fell short at the buzzer as Odessa Ector held on to defeat Big Spring 53-51 in the consolation finals.

Ector's Freddie Pierce came up with the key play for the Eagles when he stole the ball, was fouled and calmly converted two free throws with 10 seconds left. The win evens the Eagle record at 3-3 while the Steers fell to 3-2.

Big Spring (51): Valenewis, 1-0-2-2; Green, 7-2-16; Wrightsil, 4-2-14; Rubio, 1-1-3; Bussone, 2-0-2-0; W.D. Jones, 2-1-1; Watson, 1-0-2; Totals: 23-16-51.

Odessa Ector (53): Pierce, 3-9-15; Gamble, 4-7-13; Gilmont, 1-1-2-9; P. Logan, 2-0-1-4; Miller, 2-0-3-4; Sutton, 0-1-1; Terry, 2-0-2-4; Totals: 19-18-53.

Big Spring 12 12 12 12-48

Odessa Ector 12 12 12 12-48

Midland High 63, Bel Air 48

Earlier, Midland broke open a close game in the second half to down Bel Air 63-48 in the semifinals.

Preston Robertson ripped the cords for 22 points to lead MHS while Don Sharnowski dropped in 17 and Raymond Parker added 11 more. The Highlanders were led by Phil Larkin with 19.

Midland High (63): Parker, 5-14-11; Noland, 0-2-2-2; Bolger, 0-1-2; Sharnowski, 6-2-17; Louderback, 2-0-1; 7; Thompson, 1-0-2-2; Nixon, 0-0-1-0; Gunness, 1-2-4; Totals: 24-12-42.

Bel Air (48): Ray Parham, 1-3-7; Ray Parham, 1-1-0-0; Williams, 1-0-1-0; Nixon, 0-0-1-0; Brown, 2-0-0-0; Van Buren, 4-0-2-2; Totals: 16-12-48.

Score by quarters: 16 12 16 16-48

Bel Air 16 12 16 48

Midland High 16 12 16 48

Lee 34, Burgos 32

In a real squeaker, in the other semifinal, Alvin Dunson pitched in a 25 footer from the right side to lift Midland Lee past Burgos 34-32 and into the finals. Dunson led Lee with 12 points and Randy Pepper netted nine while Tom Shukett canned 14 for the Mustangs and Rod Cyprus 12.

Burgos (32): Bowler, 0-0-1-0; Larson, 0-1-3; Cyprus, 4-7-14; Hamilton, 1-1-3; Hines, 1-1-2-2; Totals: 17-8-48.

Lee (34): Pepper, 3-7-8; Blackwell, 2-0-0-4; Dunson, 1-1-1; Williams, 1-0-1-0; Nixon, 0-0-1-0; Brown, 2-0-0-0; Van Buren, 4-0-2-2; Totals: 13-8-34.

Score by quarters: 8 8 6 12-34

Bel Air 8 8 6 12-34

Midland High 8 8 6 12-34

Ector 58, Parkland 42

Parkland (42): Phil Larkin, 4-8-16; Grant, 4-2-10; Watson, 1-1-1; Thompson, 1-0-2; Contreras, 0-1-0-1; Garby, 1-0-1; Bowles, 1-0-1; McCray, 3-3-4-9; Totals: 18-16-42.

Ector (58): Pierce, 3-7-8; Blackwell, 2-0-0-4; Dunson, 1-1-1; Williams, 1-0-1-0; Nixon, 0-0-1-0; Brown, 2-0-0-0; Van Buren, 4-0-2-2; Totals: 13-8-34.

Score by quarters: 8 8 6 12-34

Bel Air 8 8 6 12-34

Midland High 8 8 6 12-34

Big Spring 73, Palo Duro 70

Big Spring (73): Rubio, 2-0-4-6; Bussone, 5-2-15; Valenewis, 4-3-11; Green, 4-3-11; Va. Jones, 2-1-7; Harris, 2-1-5; Totals: 31-12-73.

Palo Duro (70): Brown, 3-5-13; Harby, 2-3-4-6; Bowser, 0-0-1-0; Freeman, 5-2-12; Duffar, 1-0-2-2; Ballard, 2-0-5-1; Butler, 1-1-1-3; Campbell, 1-1-2-9; Totals: 28-14-70.

Big Spring 18 20 17 13-70

Palo Duro 18 20 17 13-70

Big Spring 18 20 17 13-70

Palo Duro 18 20 17 13-70

Chaparrals lose in Amarillo finals

AMARILLO—Amarillo College foiled Midland College's bid to make it three in a row by beating the Chaparrals in the finals of the Amarillo Tournament, 70-64, here Saturday night. MC had won the previous two tournaments here and also had a two-game winning streak going into the game.

After leading 35-32 at half, the Chaps ran into last half foul trouble with play-making guard Spud Webb and veteran Lance McCain fouling out with three minutes left while Puntus Wilson had four.

Amarillo (70): Webb, 1-1-3-15; Puntus Wilson, 6-0-4-16; Lance McCain, 3-0-4-6; Robert Earle, 1-0-3-3; Jerome Crowe, 1-0-1-4; Brad Richardson, 1-0-2-2; Chuck Robinson, 1-0-1-2; Chester Smith, 5-0-1-10; Tony Williams, 2-0-0-4; David Thompson, 0-0-1-6; Totals: 31-4-16-64.

Amarillo-Chaparral: 5-0-1-4; N. Jones, 3-3-3-4; Price, 2-0-4; Steve Dalley, 6-3-15; Harold Jones, 8-1-1-17; Robert Johnson, 2-0-0-0; Totals: 30-8-70.

Healthier: MC 20-Amarillo 32

Hogs, Horns, Ponies, notch basketball triumphs

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Super quick guard Darrell Walker scored a career-high 25 points, including six straight points in the second half, to lead 18th-ranked Arkansas to an 83-72 non-conference victory over Michigan.

Texas 74, Hardin-Simmons 57

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — LaSalle Thomp-

son scored 18 points and got second-half offensive help from veteran Virdell Howland and newcomers Denard Holmes and Carlton Cooper as Texas opened its basketball season with a 74-57 non-conference victory over Harden-Simmons.

Southern 62, UW-Oshkosh 44

DALLAS (AP) — John Addison scored 15 points and Jon Koncak added 11 as Southern

Methodist rallied in its season opener to break open a close game and defeat Wisconsin-Oshkosh 62-44 in a college basketball game Saturday.

Rice 95, Texas Wesleyan 50

HOUSTON (AP) — Ricky Pierce pumped in 30 points and Kenny Austin scored 13 as Rice blasted Texas Wesleyan 97-50 Saturday night in a non-conference college game.

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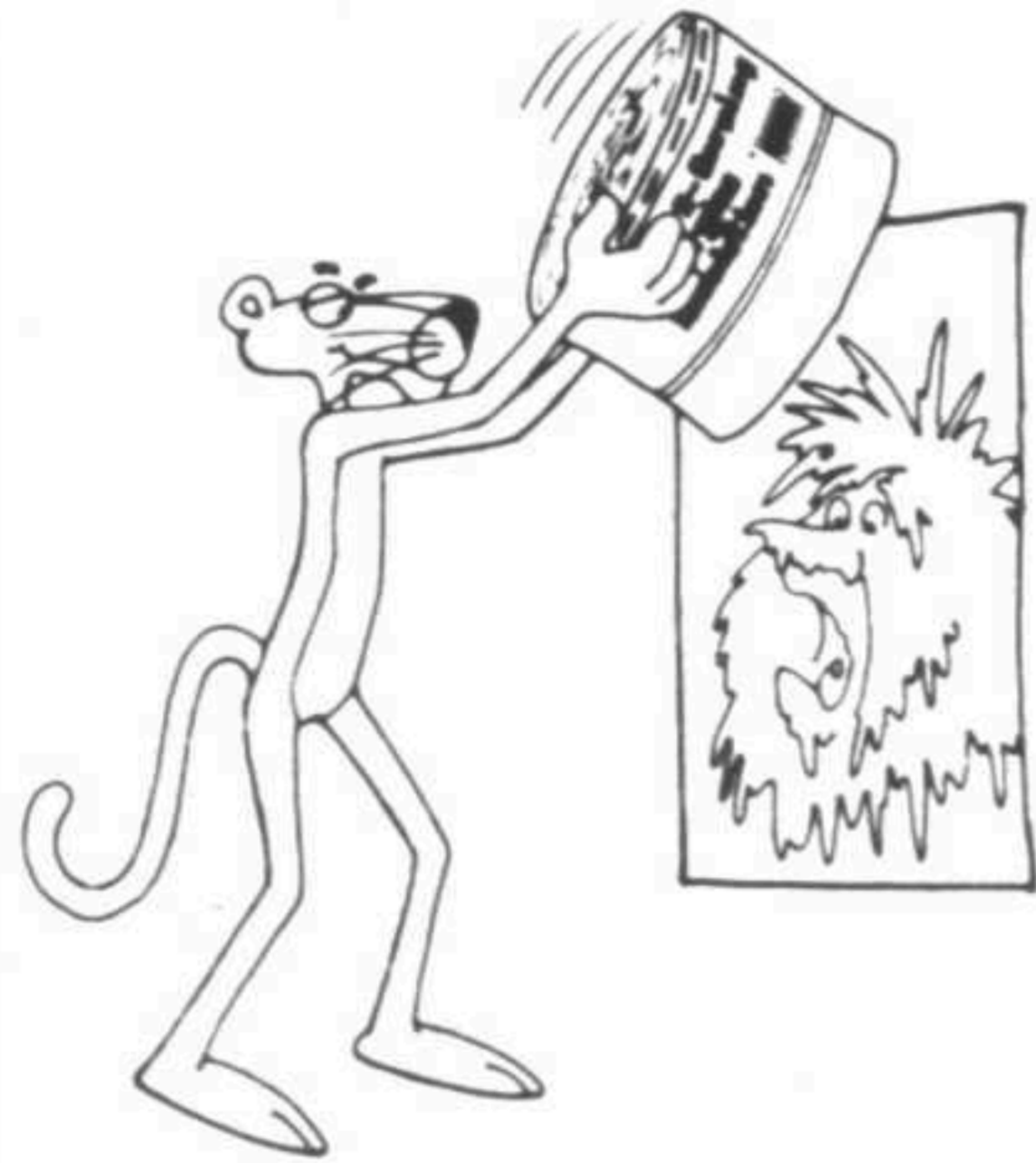
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MC faces WJCC favorite Tuesday at Center Big week slated for Chaparral cagers

Midland College's basketball team returns home to Chaparral Center this week after being gone for two weeks.

The Chaps won their opener at home Nov. 12 and then disappeared for a road game and two tournaments — in Kansas and Amarillo — but are back for four games this week.

On Tuesday, the Chaps play their first conference game against South Plains College and then host their own Chaparral Classic Thursday through Saturday.

There are so many activities scheduled for Tuesday's contest that a bonfire and pep rally are scheduled for Monday night. The Midland College Student Senate has slated the

bonfire for 8:30 p.m. just northeast of the parking lot adjacent to the student center and the science building. The public is invited to attend.

ACTIVITIES Tuesday include Midland Chamber of Commerce night, music by the Midland College Community Band, the lovely Texan Cheerleader drill team from South Plains College, and drawings for five Chaparral booster t-shirts, two Chaparral windbreakers, and a green-and-gold autographed Chaparral basketball.

Also the Midland College Boosters will play the Howard College JV at 6 p.m.

It all builds up to the main event, the Chaps-South Plains game.

SPC, with a host of returning lettermen, is picked to capture the WJCC title won by Midland College for the first time last year. While South Plains is one of the few teams in the conference blessed with a flock of sophomores, the Chaps are rebuilding with freshmen this year. Coach Jerry Stone returns two excellent lettermen in Puntus Wilson and Lance McCain, but must rely heavily on 11 freshmen.

Freshman guard Anthony "Spud" Webb, all 5-6, continues to run the Chap offense while contributing a healthy 20 points per game scoring average. But Stone is now getting stronger inside play from 6-6½ Chester Smith, 6-5 Jerome Crowe and 6-3 Brad Richardson, plus the steady work of Puntus Wilson.

"We're still making mistakes, but the team is working better all the time," Stone said. "All along, I felt it would take us until about the end of December to come together as a team. We learned a lot at the two tournaments in Great Bend, Ks., and Amarillo."

"THIS WEEK is going to be a tough one with a conference game and then three games in the Chap Classic, followed next Monday by a road trip to Roswell."

The Chaparral Classic promises to be another good one, with seven teams in the field. Howard College had a Thursday conflict, so Ranger will come in for one game with Howard playing Friday and Saturday.

Odessa College has been doing well this fall, led by sophomore Steve Sula and some good freshmen recruits. Howard College also is relying heavily on freshmen this year, but coach Harold Wilder always has his team ready to play.

Barton County, Kansas, comes to

the Chaparral Classic with a win over the Chaps in their own tournament and isn't likely to be awed by any Texas team. Rounding out the field are St. Phillip's College from San Antonio and the scrappy Laredo Junior College Palominos.

SCHEDULE for the Chaparral Classic on Thursday is Barton County against Ranger at 5 p.m., Laredo vs. Odessa at 7 p.m. and Midland College-St. Phillip's at 9 p.m. Friday it's Howard-St. Phillip's at 5:50 p.m., Laredo-Midland College at 7:30 p.m., and Barton County-Odessa at 9:30 p.m. Saturday: Howard-Laredo at 4 p.m., Odessa-St. Phillip's at 6 p.m. and Midland College-Barton County at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the Classic are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for students all three nights, or \$2 for adults and \$1 for students for a single night's game.

The traditional McDonald's shooting contest will begin with the Midland College games of the Chaparral Classic.

Quad K Radio, 99 FM, will broadcast the Midland College-South Plains game Tuesday night and the MC-Barton contest on Saturday.

Four finalists for Lombardi Award

HOUSTON (AP) — Three defensive players and an offensive guard — all first-team All-Americans are the finalists for the 12th annual Lombardi Award given to the nation's leading college football lineman. Bob Crabel, Notre Dame middle linebacker; Sean Farrell, Penn State offensive guard; Billy Ray Smith, Arkansas defensive end, and Kenneth Sims of Texas were chosen from 12 nominees.



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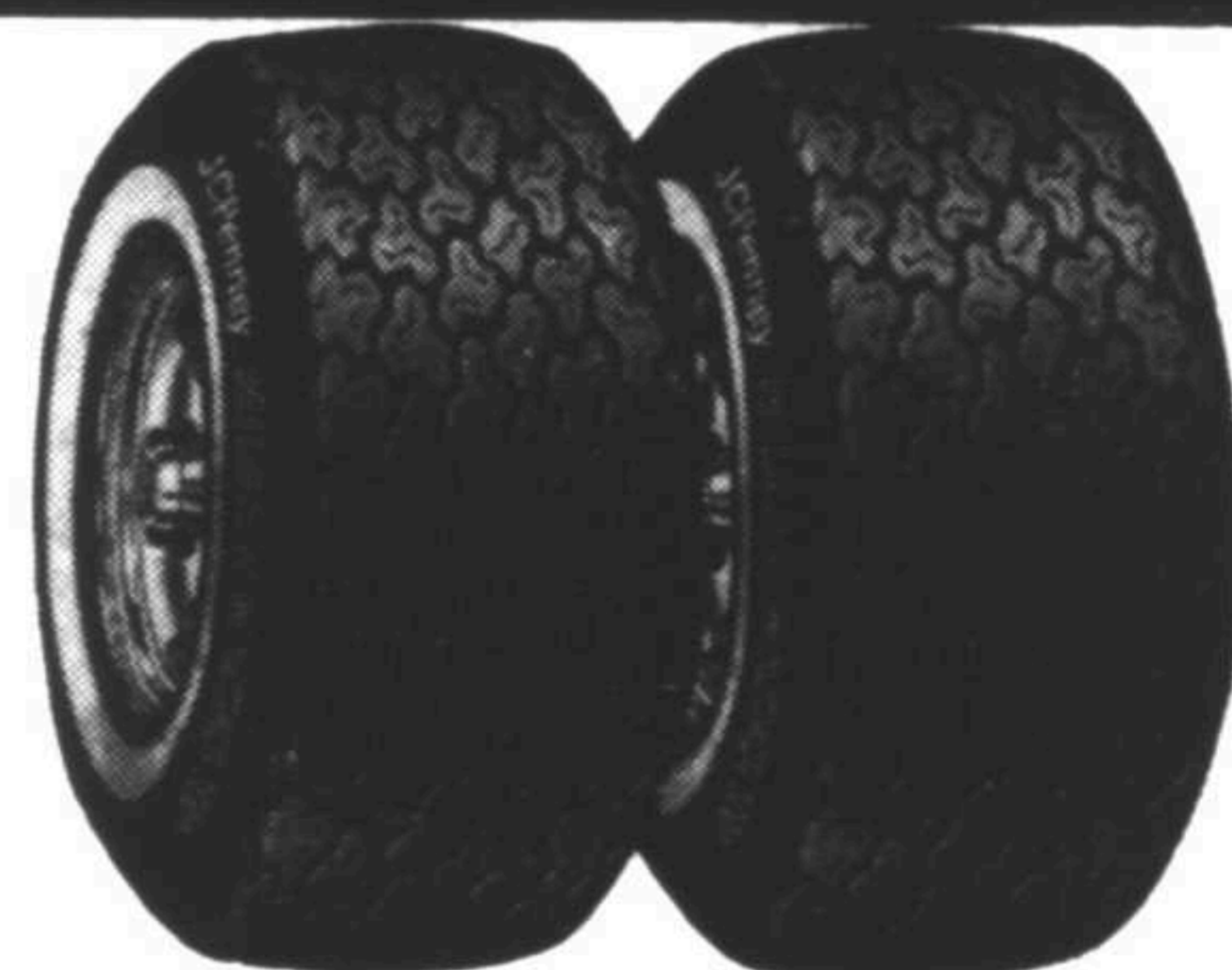
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P215/75R14	GR7B-14	\$99	\$79
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Being from the Panhandle of Texas, about the only thing I could get real excited about when hunting season opened were sandhill crane and pheasant seasons. But I love to hunt deer. And nearly everyone gets excited in West Texas when waterfowl and pheasant season open.

Since moving to San Antonio, I have learned that if you don't get excited about the opening of deer season, you better relocate. People here think that if you don't start talking about those big whitetail bucks three months prior to opening day and scout the countryside for roaming bucks, you are out of your mind. Hunters need to have something to look forward to and if you live in South Texas you had better know the difference between a spike buck and a doe.

NOV. 13 I was driving to work, drinking my 7-11 coffee and cruising down the interstate trying to avoid getting run over by another vehicle. But something was somewhat different. There was more traffic than normal and some of the strangest looking vehicles I had ever seen were on the road...vans, jeeps, scouts, dune buggies or pickups, all were loaded with deer hunters. Some were full of five to six hunters wearing camouflage, others were wearing hunter orange vests and wild looking caps. Strapped on the back, top

and front of their vehicles were with ice coolers and tents — basic deer hunting equipment.

When I started home from work that evening, even more vehicles were on the road cruising to their favorite deer hunting places. Whitetailed deer hunting is "Numero Uno" in the South Texas brush and hill country. And don't forget it!

I wasn't able to go hunting the first weekend, because we have to sit down and write about deer hunting, which in reality, I guess, is the next best thing if you can't experience the hunt yourself.

ON SATURDAY and Sunday, I checked several locker plants in and around the San Antonio area. Someone told me it would be interesting to visit one of these deer processing and locker plants about 4 p.m. Sunday evening, found in abundance in San Antonio.

I actually had to stand in line just to get inside the locker plant just to take some pictures they were so busy checking in deer. When I finally edged my way into the cold storage area I saw deer of every size, shape and color (two albinos). There were more deer hanging from the racks than I could ever imagine. Antlers ranging from tiny little spikes to wide-16 point racks.

It looked to me like the first two days of deer season were highly successful. I overheard one

locker plant employee talking. "I think we are getting deer so fast because of this extra warm weather we're having." Hunters tended to shoot their animals early and rush them back to cold storage due to spoilage.

BY DARK Sunday, the South Presa Locker Plant had taken in 489 deer carcasses. And to think, that's just one San Antonio-based locker plant. I know of five or six more who supposedly take in a larger number of deer each year.

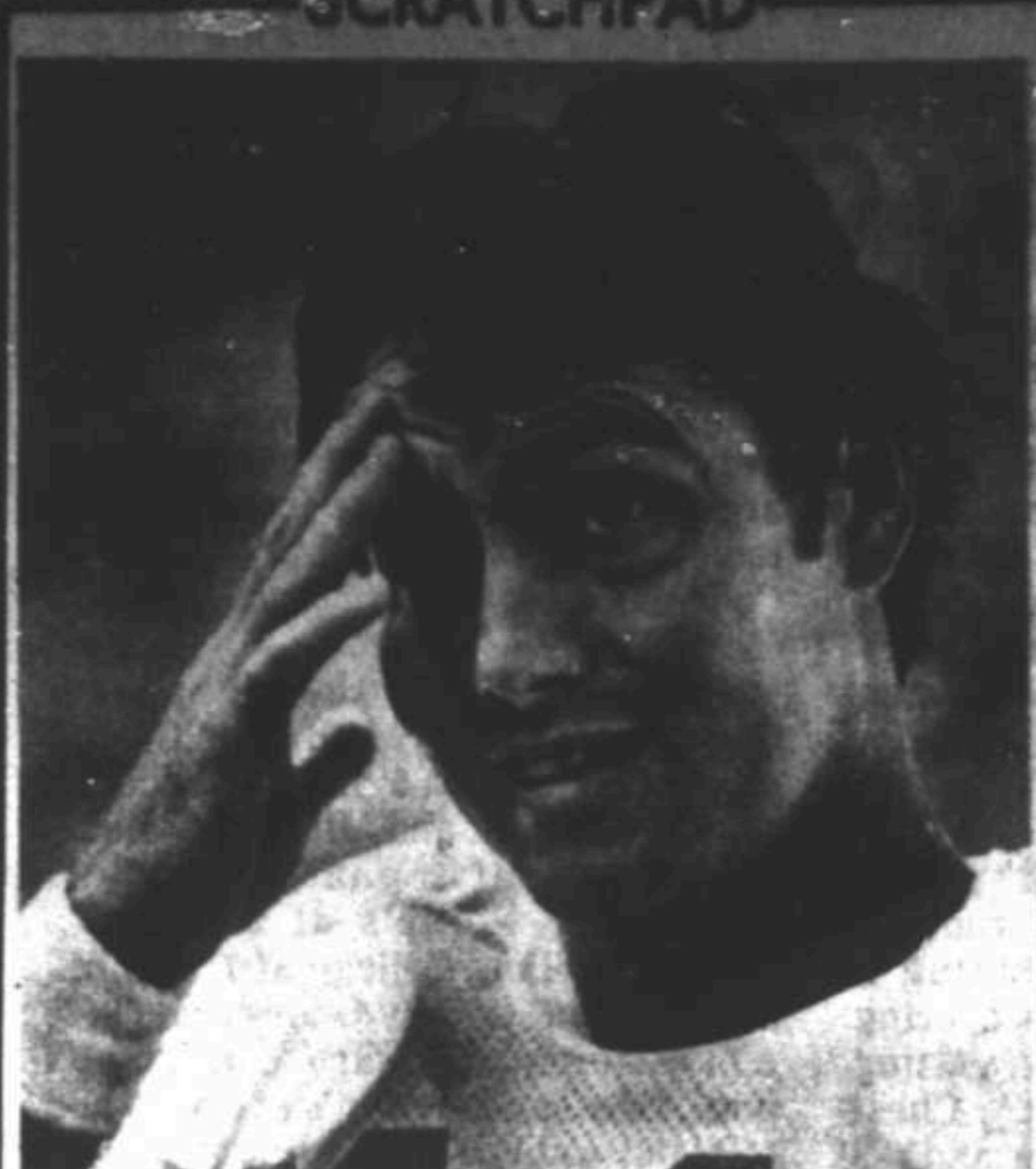
One thing I did observe, the deer were in excellent shape. The bucks sported nice, hard antlers and body weight was up considerably over the last two or three years. The heavy rains that graced the Hill Country this spring and summer had helped produce deer that were fat and sassy.

There's very little doubt that opening weekend of deer season this year was one of the best on record. And, hunters, there's still plenty of deer to go around. The latest Texas Parks and Wildlife deer survey reports that the Texas deer population will be reaching the four million mark with a few years. That's almost three times as many deer as people that live in San Antonio.

quarter after completing no passes on nine attempts and four interceptions. Sophomore Phillip Money, Calhoun's replacement, tossed two more interceptions late in the fourth quarter.

The explosive Cougars, embarrassed 35-7 by the Owls last season, erupted in the first half beginning with Wilson's 16-yard touchdown pass to Lonell Phea on Houston's second drive of the day.

Pass interceptions by Houston's James Brown and defense tackle DeWayne Calloway led to field goals of 42 and 23 yards by freshman kicker Mike Clendenen.



Danny White...cracked rib.

Cowboys' White may miss Baltimore game

A cracked rib could keep Dallas Cowboy quarterback Danny White out of next Sunday's game with Baltimore. "If I had to throw the football tomorrow, I couldn't," White said. "It's that sore. I guess the best thing I could do would be not to breathe for the next four days. Really, it hurts the worst when I have to take a deep breath." White, who was injured in a collision with Chicago safety Gary Fencik Thursday, first told doctors he felt pain in his back. An X-ray showed no fractures and the team physicians suspected he had a deep bruise in his back. But Friday morning, White awoke to find the pain had moved to the front, and an X-ray of his chest revealed the crack in an upper rib on the right side.

"It's pretty close to the sternum," White said. "It took them pretty long to find it. You wonder how serious it really is. It's one of those things that might take two weeks to heal, or I might wake up in the morning and feel better. I just don't know."

Junior safety Tom Deery returned a kickoff 100 yards to spark Widener to a 23-12 win over Montclair State in an NCAA III semifinal Saturday to send the 12-0 Pioneers against defending champion Dayton, 38-0 winner over Lawrence, into Saturday's Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl at Phenix, Ala.

Peter Johansson's deflected goal 2:31 into sudden-death overtime gave unbeaten University of Tampa a 1-0 victory over California State-Los Angeles and the NCAA II soccer title at New Haven Saturday while Southern Connecticut defeated Missouri-St. Louis, 3-1, in the consolation.

After fretting all week about Notre Dame's "superior personnel", Miami coach Howard Schnellenberger confessed he never had any doubts. "I felt so good coming into the game because we had the right combination of offense and defense to handle Notre Dame...It has to be the culmination of the biggest thing ever to happen to the University of Miami. I think it demonstrates to the whole country that we have arrived."

Danny Goodwin, who once played for the El Paso Diablos, was released by the Minnesota Twins. Once baseball's No. 1 draft choice as a catcher, Goodwin, 28, hit .225 for the Twins as a DH-first baseman in 59 games last season...

WEST TEXAS OUTDOORS Hunters warned to protect eyes

Hunters out to bag that deer are warned that it takes only one botched shot to turn sport into tragedy. Harry Ploehn's story is proof, notes the Texas Society to Prevent Blindness.

Ploehn was on a Texas hunting trip, getting in some target practice, when that one shot was fired. A .45-caliber lead bullet ricocheted off a tree and flew back toward him. But tragedy was averted when the bullet hit his safety glasses and was deflected.

Ploehn suffered facial lacerations, but without the safety glasses he would have suffered major eye damage, enjoying a growing fraternity of hunters hurt in pursuit of game.

"The glasses that saved Ploehn's sight were industrial strength safety glasses," notes Jack O'Neill, Prevent Blindness safety chairman. "Had they been ordinary street wear, they surely would have cracked. They had side shields, too, which the society recommends..."

MORE THAN 500 hunters will be allowed to hunt javelina on Texas Parks and Wildlife wildlife management areas at Black Gap (55 miles west of Marathon), Chaparral (near Dimmit) and Choque Canyon, near Three Rivers. Drawings are slated 10 a.m. Dec. 10 and applications may be obtained by writing the TPWD at 4200 Smith School Road, Austin.

Hog hunt applications are also being accepted for Friday through Sunday hunts in Feb. at Engeling, 20 miles northwest of Palestine. Drawing is slated for 10 a.m. Dec. 17 and deadline for applications is 5 p.m. Dec. 14. Permits will be issued 260 hunters for the feral hog hunts...

A NEW predator fish is being studied by the TPWD and California Department of Fish who are investigating the orangemouth corvina. During October, TPWD biologists traveled to southern California's

Salton Sea, an inland saltwater reservoir populated by corvina. Some 70 mature corvina were collected with rod and reel.

The corvina resemble spotted seatrout, but appear to be harder and grow bigger.

If a spawn is effected, the fingerlings will be tested for tolerance to salinity and temperature change. The fact that they thrive in the Salton Sea, however, is a tribute to their hardiness. TPWD biologist John Prentice expresses optimism. "We have indications that corvina can not only survive very high salinities such as the Salton Sea, but also can survive in fresh water..."

And, incidentally, what's that they fish for on I-30 between Stanton and Big Spring?...

FISHING TIPS—You can make rattlers from hollow-bodied lures by drilling a small hole, inserting a few BBs, then resealing the hole with epoxy...If you must keep soft plastic worms in your tackle box near hard plastic lures, keep them in a sealed plastic bag. Otherwise polynylchloride vapor from the worms will frost, haze and blot the other lures...Rainsuits are fine for keeping your body dry during a sudden downpour, but what about soggy feet? Simple. Just carry a couple of plastic bags and two rubber bands. Slip one over each shoe and pull up under the rainsuit legs...

FISHING REPORT—Reports of several small mouth bass, 10 to 12 inches, came from Lake E.V. Spence with Sharon Cobb, Midland, landing a 12 1/2 inch plus two blacks to 1 3/4 pounds.

The TPWD introduced 2 million small mouths into Spence May 5, and previous reports were that they were showing up several miles from introduction. Now, they seem to be growing. TPWD biologists feel four pounders might be caught in three to four years.

Also at Spence, Wade and Ted Johnson, Midland and Seminole, caught several crappie, white and black bass as well as 12 blue catfish and eight channel cats.

Houston devours Rice

HOUSTON (AP) — Sun Bowl-bound Houston used three first-half pass interceptions off Rice quarterback Michael Calhoun and a 67-yard touchdown pass from Lionel Wilson to flanker David Roberson Saturday to bury the Owls 40-3 in a Southwest Conference football finale.

The victory propelled the Cougars, 7-3-1 for the season, into the Dec. 26 Sun Bowl in El Paso against the Oklahoma Sooners.

Calhoun, who needed only one touchdown pass to break an SWC record for most touchdown passes in one season, left the game in the third

quarter after completing no passes on nine attempts and four interceptions. Sophomore Phillip Money, Calhoun's replacement, tossed two more interceptions late in the fourth quarter.

The explosive Cougars, embarrassed 35-7 by the Owls last season, erupted in the first half beginning with Wilson's 16-yard touchdown pass to Lonell Phea on Houston's second drive of the day.

Pass interceptions by Houston's James Brown and defense tackle DeWayne Calloway led to field goals of 42 and 23 yards by freshman kicker Mike Clendenen.

Oilers' Hunt plays to win

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers apparently have ended a string of three straight trips to the playoffs, but starting linebacker Daryl Hunt has a personal streak intact that he'd like to see continue.

"I haven't been on a losing team since junior high, so I want to do everything possible to see us come out with a winning record," Hunt said. "I still have a lot of pride and so does the rest of the team, so we have a chance to win our last four games and still be respectable."

The Oilers will take a 5-6 record into Sunday's game against the Atlanta Falcons in the Astrodome, a drastic turnaround from a year ago when the Oilers finished 11-5 and gained a wild

card berth in the playoffs.

Hunt, like the rest of the Oiler team, is grasping for reasons to explain the turnaround.

"It's hard to dictate what people are doing outside of football," Hunt said. "I have a job outside of football that I try to continue during the season. I don't think it affects my concentration but maybe it does. It's hard to figure at this point."

With the Oilers out of the playoff picture, Hunt says the Oilers can only look to a spoiler roll for inspiration.

"I think we are as intense as we were last year, but something is missing," he said. "Since we're going to be sitting home Christmas, we might as well try to

keep some other teams home with us."

Hunt also discounts another popular theory about the Oilers decline — that the team has failed to respond to Coach Ed Biles' disciplinarian approach in contrast to former Coach Bum Phillips' casual coaching style.

"I don't think discipline has anything to do with it," he said. "We are pros and we're supposed to go out and do our jobs no matter what happens."

The Oilers have lost five of their last six games, while the Falcons are coming off a

thrilling 31-30 victory over Minnesota Monday night to end a two-game skid.

Atlanta quarterback Steve Bartkowski rifled three second-half touchdowns against the Vikings to give him 27 for the season. He led the league with 31 TD passes last year.

SW Texas gains NCAA II semifinals

SAN MARCOS, Texas (AP) — Quarterback Mike Miller rushed for 135 yards, passed for 109 yards and ran for one touchdown Saturday to guide Southwest Texas State to a 38-22 NCAA Division II quarterfinal football playoff victory over Jacksonville State.

Southwest Texas will host top-ranked Northern Michigan, a 55-6 winner over Elizabeth City, N.C., in a semifinal playoff game next Saturday.

Southwest Texas, now 11-1 for the season, trailed 16-10 after an error filled first half that saw the Bobcats cough up the ball four times on fumbles and lose in once on an interception.

Two first quarter Bobcat fumbles set up a 1-yard touchdown run by Jacksonville's Reginal Goodloe and a 32-yard field goal by Chris Hobbs.

Ricky Sanders scored on a 78-yard run for Southwest Texas. But Joe Hartsfield countered for Jacksonville with a 76-yard touchdown on a pass from Ed Lett.

Neal Neunhoffer kicked a 24-yard field goal before the half for Southwest Texas. In the second half Southwest Texas scored on runs of one and two yards by Vaughn Deary, a 1-yard leap by Donnie Williams and a 2-yard run by Miller.

Jacksonville, which ended its season 8-3, got its final score on a 48-yard pass from reserve quarterback Kirk Patterson to Jim Miller.

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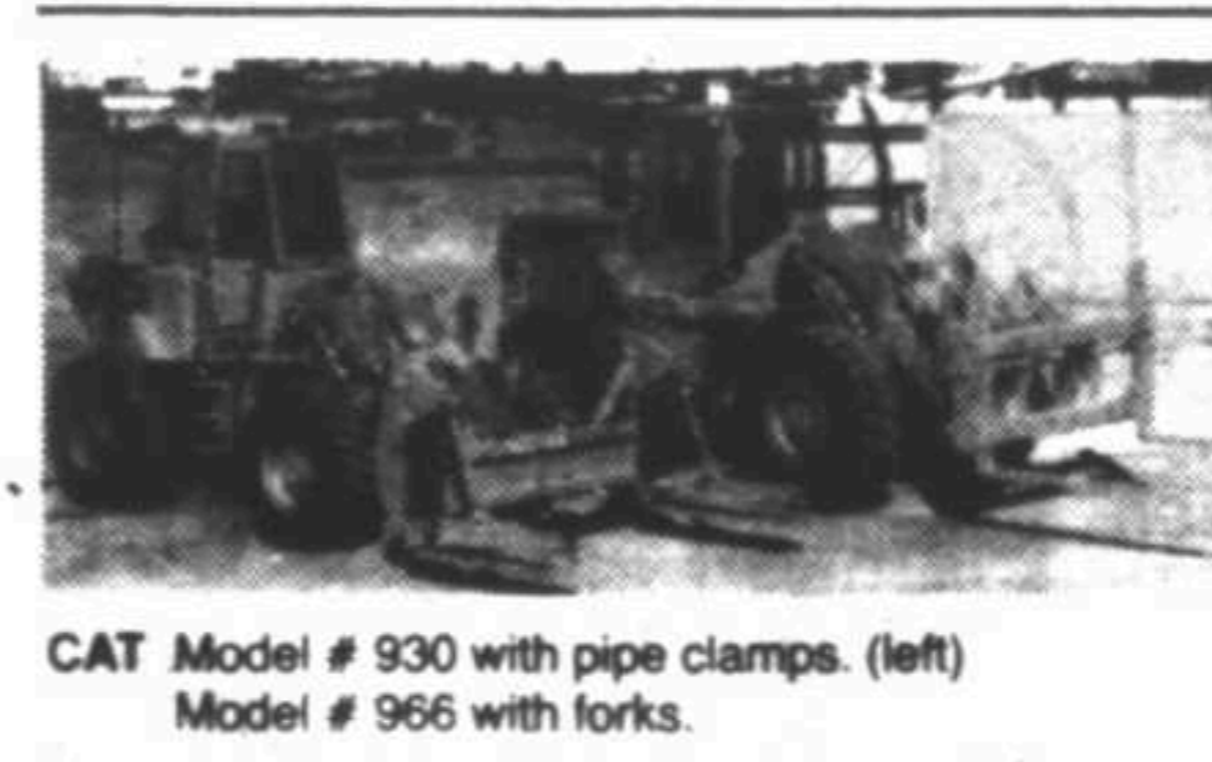
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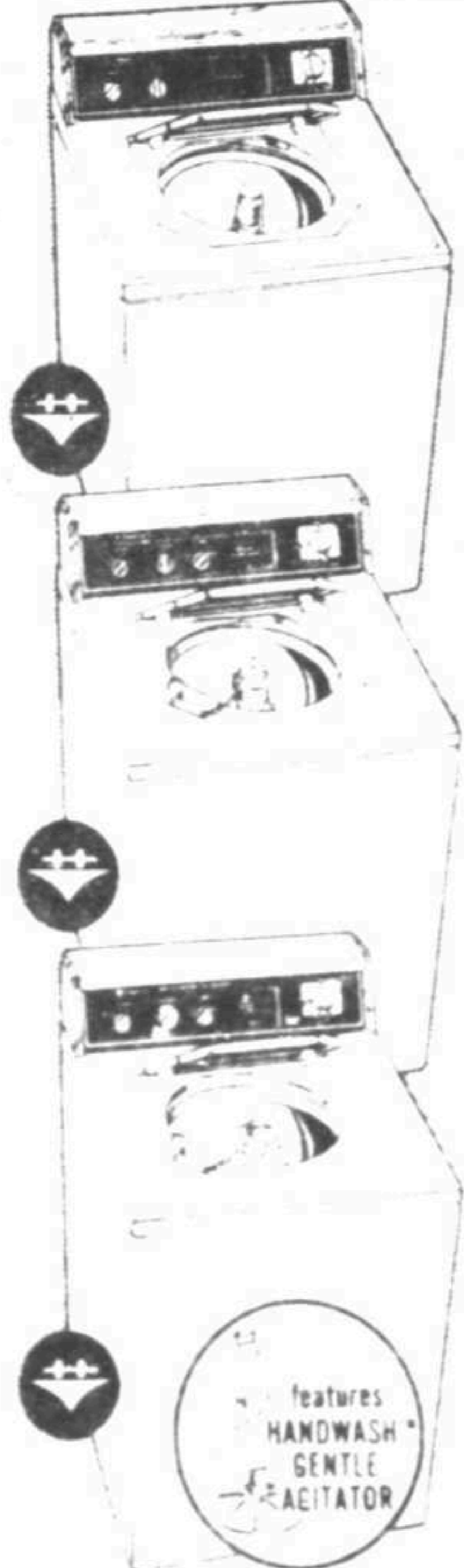
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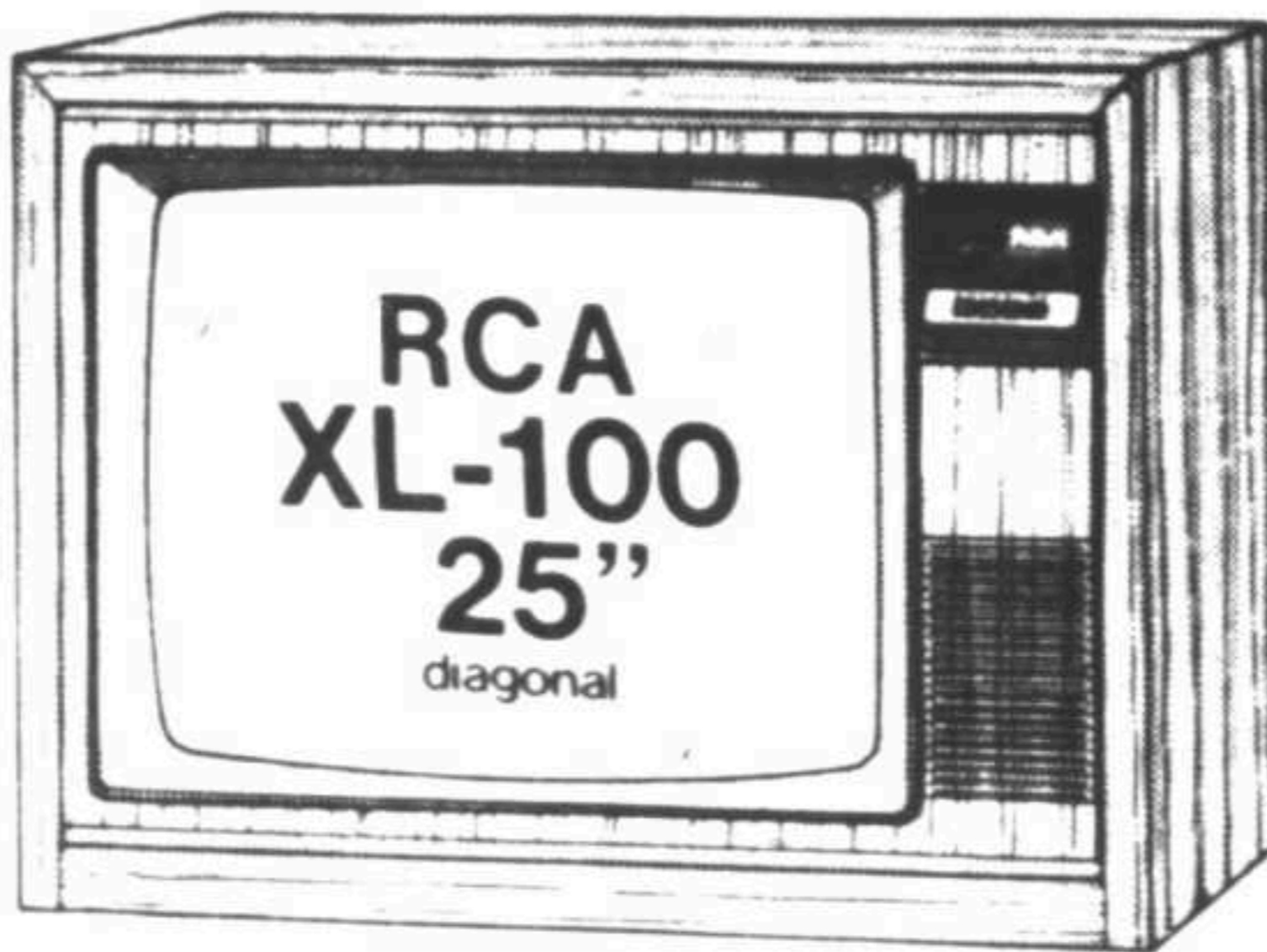
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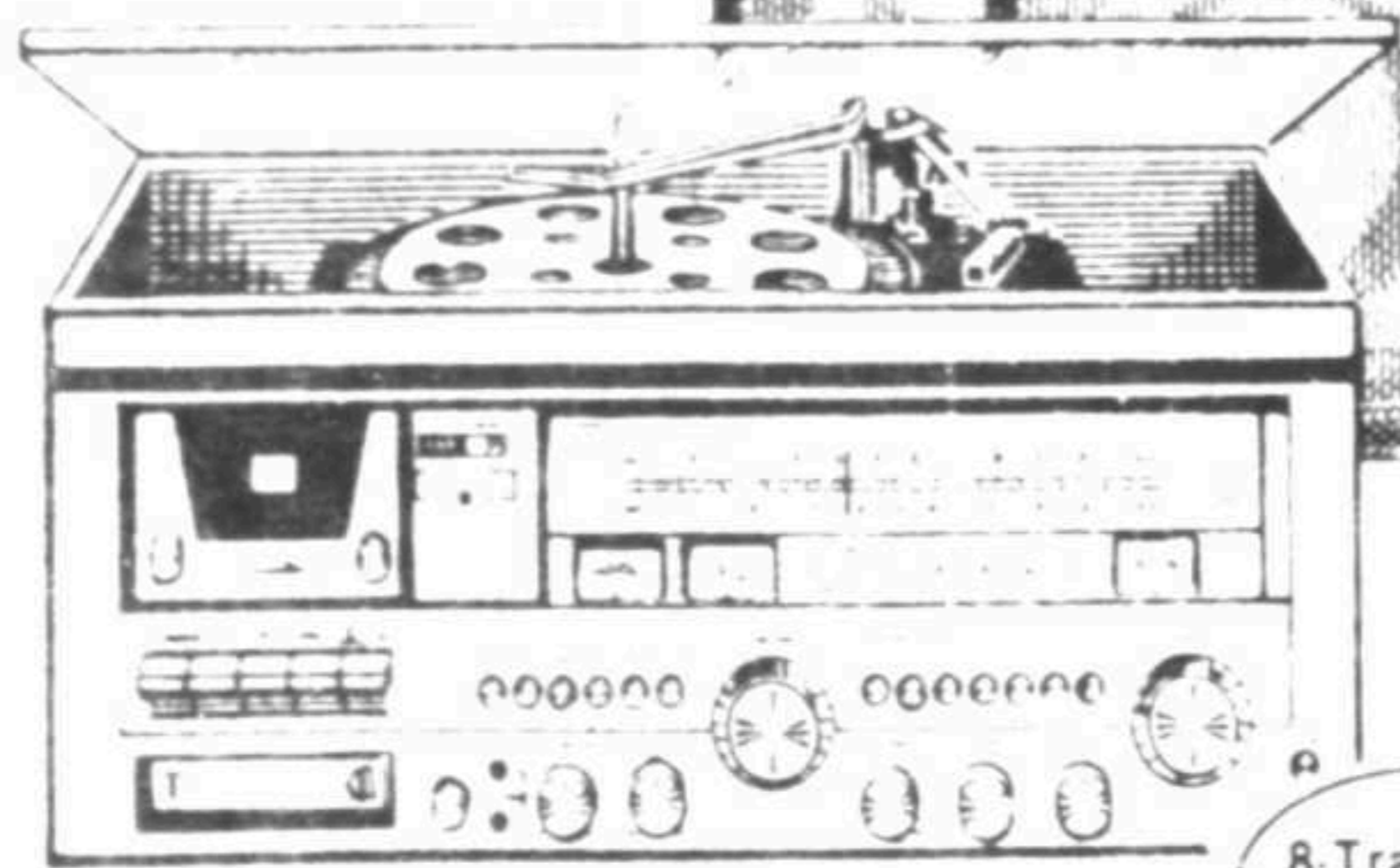
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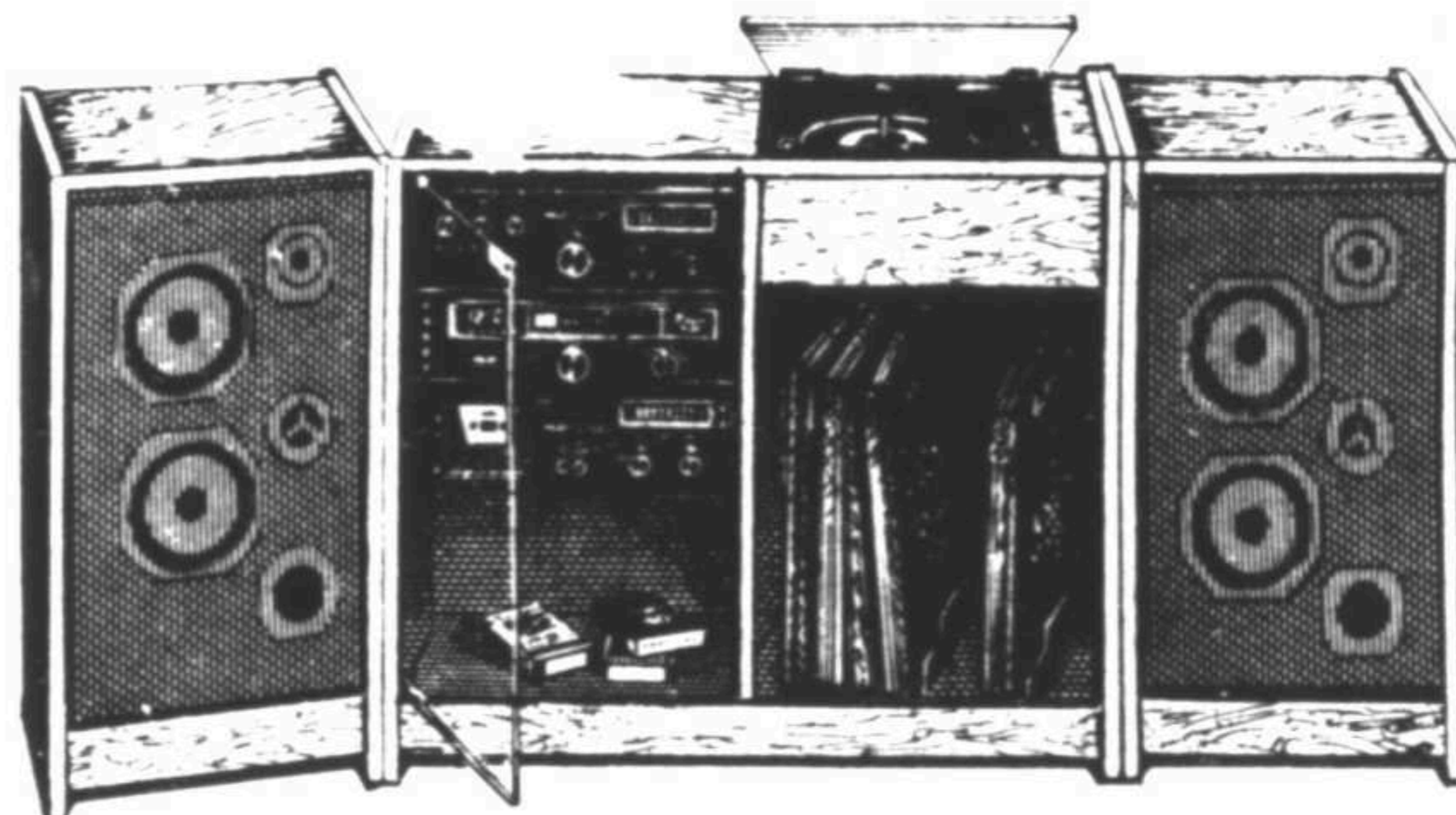


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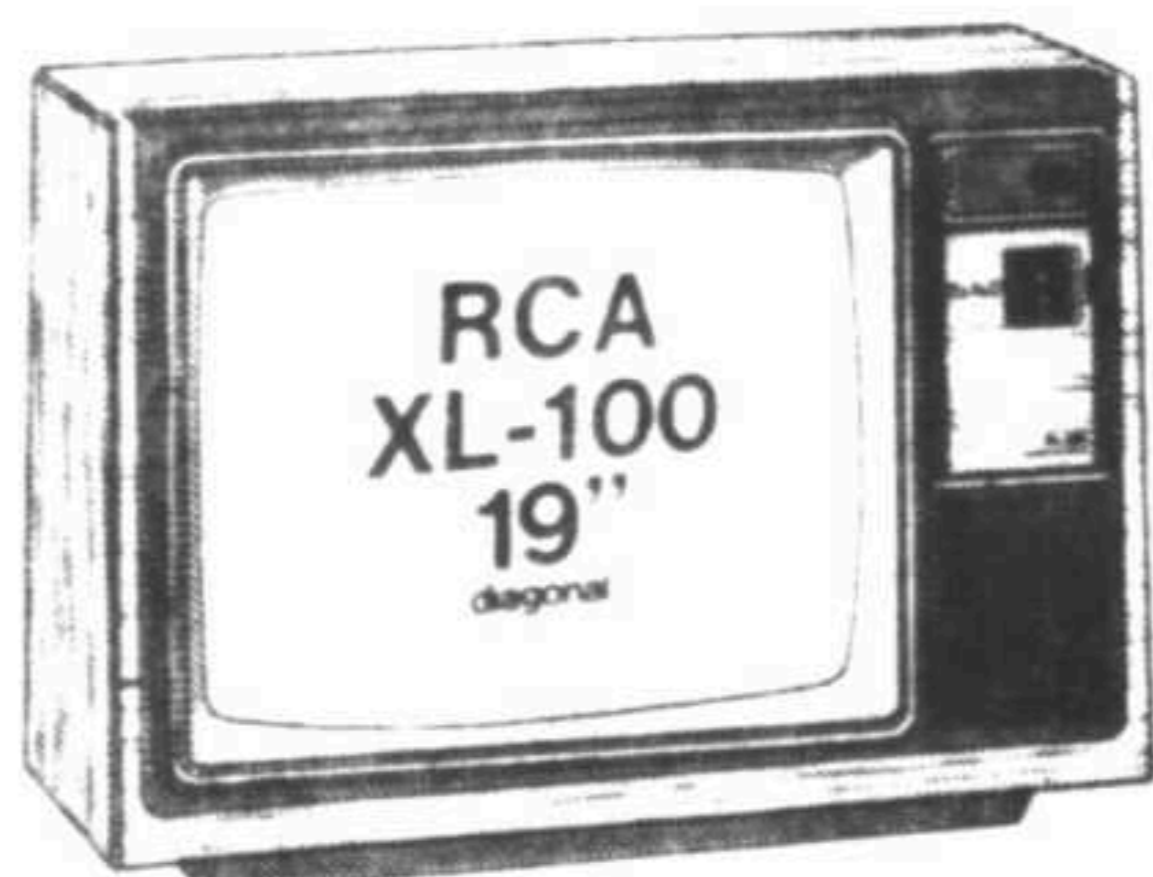
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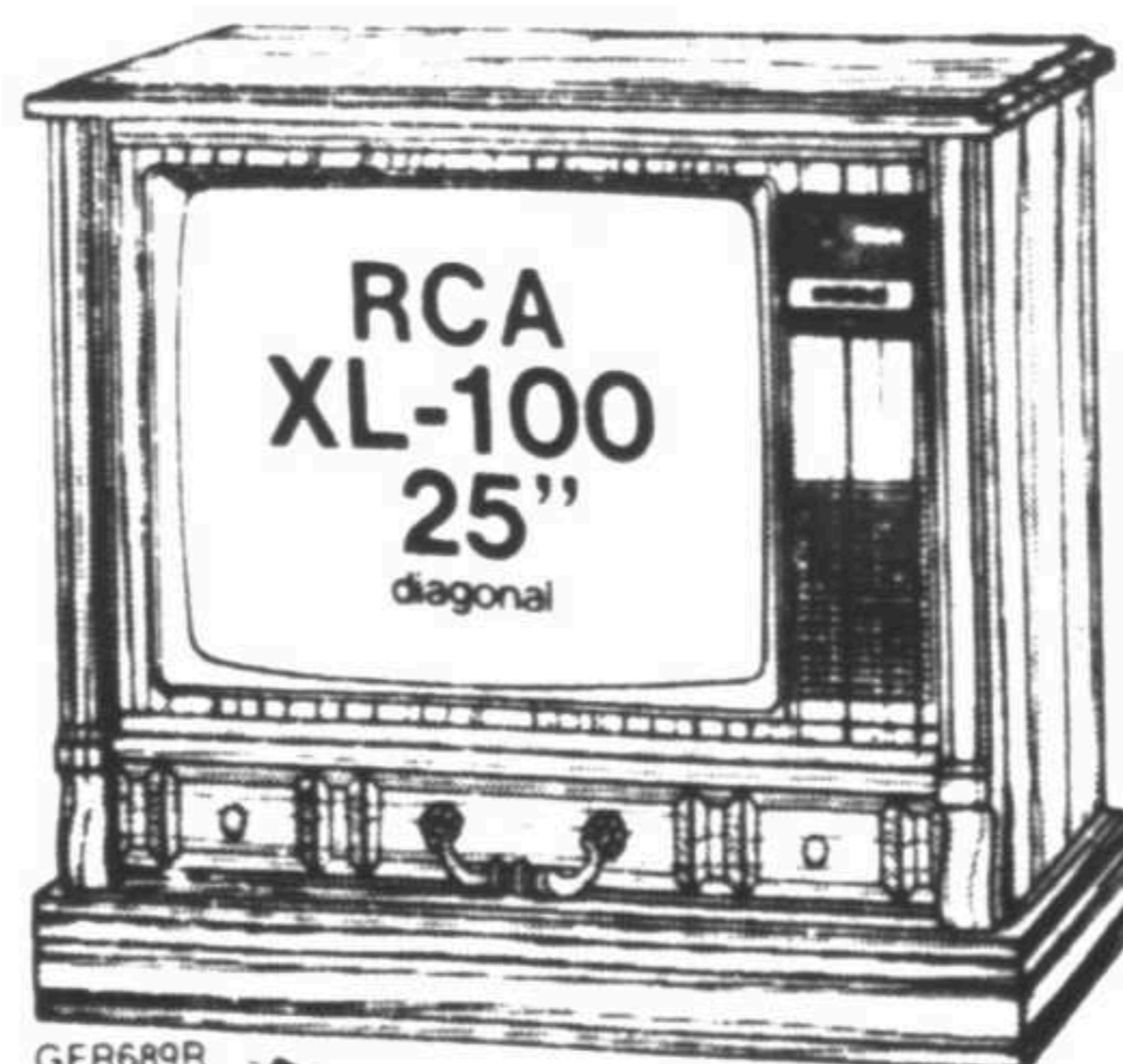
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Southwest Texas St. 36, Jacksonville St. 28

North Dakota St. 24, Puget Sound 10

Shippensburg St. Pa. 44, Virginia Union 27

Semifinals Saturday, Dec. 5

N. Michigan (11-0) vs. Southwest Texas St. (11-1)

North Dakota St. (9-2) vs. Shippensburg St. (12-0)

Final Dec. 12 at McAllen, Texas

Division III First Round

Widener Pa. 16, West Georgia 3

Moritzville N.J. 13, Alfred N.Y. 12

Dayton Oh. 20, Augustana Ill. 7

Lawrence Wis. 21, Minnesota Morris 10

Saturday's Games Semifinals

Widener Pa. 16, Montclair State N.J. 12

Dayton Oh. 20, Lawrence 9

Monday, Dec. 5 Ames Akron Stagg Bowl

Wagner (12-0) vs. Dayton (12-1)

NIAA Division I

Ohio St. 32, Minn. at Pittsburg St. 10

Ill. at Concord W.Va. 10

Michigan Mich. at Fairmont St. 10

Ill. at Central Arkansas 10

Ill. at Pacific Lutheran 10

Ill. at Anderson Col. 10

Ill. at Dickinson State 10

Ill. at Panhandle State 16

Ill. at Decatur College 10

Ill. at Westmin. 10

NIAA First Round

Saturday, Dec. 5

Ill. at Eastern Kentucky 10

Ill. at Jackson State 10

Ill. at Idaho State 10

Ill. at South Carolina 10

Ill. at Decatur College 10

Ill. at Westmin. 10

College basketball

Saturday's College Basketball Scores

Boston St. 77, Colby 75

Bucknell 73, Dickinson 71

Columbia 66, Colson 48 OT

Connecticut 68, Maine 52

Drexel 56, Delaware 49

Long Island 118, Pratt 60

Manhattan 40, Dowling 68

Mass Maritime 34, Worcester St. 88

Merrimack 80, Hartford 73

Niagara 42, Buffalo St. 70

St. Bonaventure 79, Davis and Elkins 63

Slippery Rock 73, Carnegie Mellon 62

St. Joseph's 67, St. Joseph's 67

Southern 61, Brown 66

Temple 65, West Chester St. 53

Vermont 62, Plattsburgh 53

Virginia 115, St. Joe Pa. 43

Yale 66, Holy Cross 62

College basketball

Saturday's College Basketball Scores

Florida 31, Baylor 40

Georgia 34, Georgetown 40

James Madison 77, Whitler 54

Kentucky 63, Akron 64

N. Carolina 74, Kansas 67

Richmond 64, Wake Forest 41

Slippery Rock 73, Carnegie Mellon 62

St. Joseph's 67, St. Joseph's 67

Southern 61, Brown 66

Temple 65, West Chester St. 53

Vermont 62, Plattsburgh 53

Virginia 115, St. Joe Pa. 43

Yale 66, Holy Cross 62

High school football

Class AA

North Eastern Hills 15, Lewisville 10

Richardson Lake Highlands 7, Temple 10

Adrian 34, Dickinson 7

Class 1A

Kerritt 14, Breckenridge 7

Class A

Remond 29, La Prater 6

NM 6th playoffs

Saturday AAAA Semifinal

Oviss 37, Alamoquido 6

Chicago, Illinois, 11-0; A. Chicago, Gardner 1, 16-12, 3. Calgary, Pitt 4 (Gibson, Pevlinski), 17-28.
Second Period—4. Chicago, Murray 3 (Savant, Higgins), 6-20, 5. Chicago, Savant 10 (Crosman), 10-32.
Third Period—4. Calgary, Chouhnd 3 (Rantakalle), 6-26, 7. Chicago, Lyjak 7 (Shanley, Evers), 10-27, 8. Calgary, Chouhnd 6 (Ridgman, Rantakalle), 18-41.
Shoot-out goal—Chicago 6:13—28, Calgary 10:11—26.
Goalies—Chicago, Dupont, Calgary, Lemelin, A-7, 23.

NBA summaries

DETROIT (80)

Triguera 9 23-26, Hubbard 2 4-4, Benson 2 2-8, Thomas 4 7-8 11, Long 5 4-9 16, Lee 1 2-1, V. Johnson 4 6-8, E. Jones 2 2-4, Tyler 6 8-12, Hardy 1 1-2, Totals 33 32-39 100.

PHILADELPHIA (116)

Erving 18 11-23, R. Jones 8 6-12 16, Dawkins 6 3-15, Hollins 10 2-12, Cheeks 2 4-4, C. Jones 3 2-3, Toney 6 6-12, Min 3 1-7, Richardson 4 12-8, O. Johnson 1 0-1, Totals 53 10-17 116.

DETROIT 80, PHILADELPHIA 116

BOSTON (81)

Bird 2 6-16, Maxwell 3 4-11, Parish 6 7-22, Archibald 5 5-15, Ford 3 3-2 8, McIlwain 3 3-12, Henderson 8 12-12, Robey 2 2-4, Earned 2 0-4, Frazier 3 3-4, Bradley 9 9-9, Totals 33 32-41 98.

ATLANTA (90)

Maxwell 9 6-8, Roundfield 5 6-10, Haves 3 4-7, McElroy 2 0-4, Sparrow 2 0-4, Peltier 3 3-7, Drew 5 4-14, Criss 6 7-8, Johnson 3 3-6, Rollins 3 0-6, Totals 34 22-36 90.

Boston 80, Atlanta 90

CLEVELAND (90)

Carr 6 3-7 17, Washington 2 0-4, Edwards 2 0-4, Slat 1 0-2, Wilkerson 4 2-18, Huston 7 4-18, Mitchell 9 3-19, Laubner 2 0-1 4, Phegley 1 1-1 3, Wedman 8 8-9, Totals 37 15-21 90.

NEW YORK (101)

Lucas 6 5-7 17, Williams 9 8-10 26, Webster 8 2-4, Richardson 7 6-21, Smith 4 4-14, Carter 1 0-2, Carter 6 4-7, Russell 2 3-7, Newlin 0 0-0 0, Spradley 0 0-0, Totals 36 25-38 101.

Cleveland 90, New York 101

INDIANA (82)

Rattam 7 4-18, Williams 7 1-1 15, Johnson 11 3-18, Blue 2 0-4, Davis 8 6-21, McGinnis 1 3-3, Owens 1 1-2 3, Carter 2 0-4, Orr 2 3-9, Johnson 1 0-2, Townsend 0 0-0, Knight 1 3-4, Totals 32 23 82.

WASHINGTON (90)

Balard 2 2-4, Mahorn 9 3-6 21, Chaves 1 0-4, Grevey 4 2-10, Lucas 2 0-4 4, Holland 1 0-2, F. Johnson 2 4-16, Holland 4 2-19, Collins 2 2-8, Hayward 6 0-8, Totals 38 14-21 90.

Indiana 82, Washington 90

WASHINGTON (90)

Failed out—None. Total fouls—Indiana 19, Washington 28, A-4-23.

College basketball

Saturday's College Basketball Scores

Boston St. 77, Colby 75

Bucknell 73, Dickinson 71

Columbia 66, Colson 48 OT

Connecticut 68, Maine 52

Drexel 56, Delaware 49

Long Island 118, Pratt 60

Manhattan 40, Dowling 68

Mass Maritime 34, Worcester St. 88

Merrimack 80, Hartford 73

Niagara 42, Buffalo St. 70

St. Bonaventure 79, Davis and Elkins 63

Slippery Rock 73, Carnegie Mellon 62

St. Joseph's 67, St. Joseph's 67

Southern 61, Brown 66

Temple 65, West Chester St. 53

Vermont 62, Plattsburgh 53

Virginia 115, St. Joe Pa. 43

Yale 66, Holy Cross 62

College basketball

Saturday's College Basketball Scores

Florida 31, Baylor 40

Georgia 34, Georgetown 40

James Madison 77, Whitler 54

Kentucky 63, Akron 64

N. Carolina 74, Kansas 67

Richmond 64, Wake Forest 41

Slippery Rock 73, Carnegie Mellon 62

St. Joseph's 67, St. Joseph's 67

Southern 61, Brown 66

Temple 65, West Chester St. 53

Vermont 62, Plattsburgh 53

Virginia 115, St. Joe Pa. 43

Yale 66, Holy Cross 62

High school football

Class AA

North Eastern Hills 15, Lewisville 10

Richardson Lake Highlands 7, Temple 10

Adrian 34, Dickinson 7

Class 1A

Kerritt 14, Breckenridge 7

Class A

Remond 29, La Prater 6

NM 6th playoffs

Saturday AAAA Semifinal

Oviss 37, Alamoquido 6

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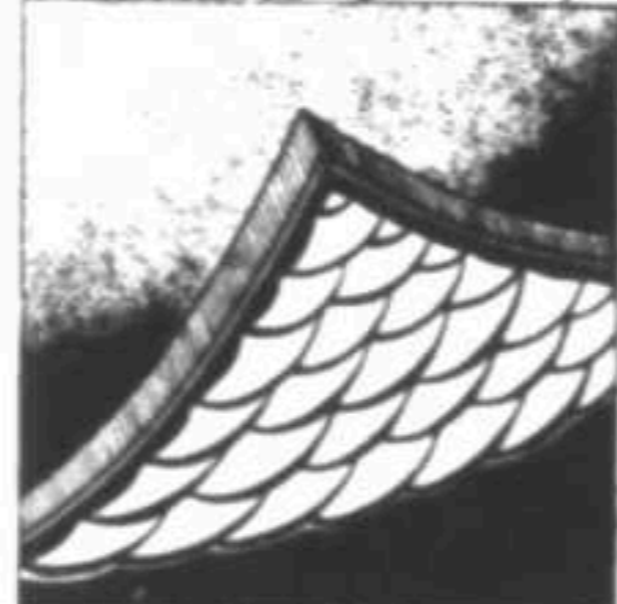


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By LA KN Associate

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Mindeló, with a population of 35,000, is the largest, most inviting city on the island nation of Cape Verde.

Cape Verde: A little bit of two worlds

By LEON DASH
The Washington Post

MINDELO, Cape Verde — Easily one of Africa's prettiest cities, Mindelo dazzles the first-time visitor with its smooth sidewalks gleaming in the sun, narrow black cobblestone streets that are spotless, pastel houses trimmed in light paint and roofed with Cape Verde's ubiquitous orange tiles. The houses climb up the volcanic mountain slopes that surround the blue-green water of the harbor.

WITH A POPULATION of about 35,000, the city is the largest in Cape Verde — the island nation off the west coast of the African continent that won independence from Portugal in 1975. Mindelo's residents have the reputation of being more sophisticated than the 30,000-odd people of the capital, Praia, on Sao Tiago Island to the south.

On a recent Saturday night here, the Atelier-Mar Galeria (the equivalent of a Greenwich Village coffee house) had four guitar players and a violinist play several hours of traditional types of Cape Verdean music, from the jaunty, polka-like sounds of mazurkas to the haunting, stirring melodies of the mornas. The mornas grew out of the nostalgic tradition of Portuguese fado music. They are sad songs about the hard life on these islands, of forced separation caused by centuries of emigration by men searching work, of the hour of farewell between lovers, or of jealousy and loneliness. All these songs are sung in the islands' creole language evolved from the blend of African and Portuguese cultures.

ON SUNDAYS IN Mindelo, the barbershops and cafes are gathering spots for young and old. Outside the barbershops, the men play *ouri*, a game brought here from the African mainland and played in every part of Africa. It involves trying to capture your opponents' beads or pebbles by shifting them one by one, each man taking alternative rounds, through 12 hollowed-out scoops in a wooden board. The men will even try to explain the rules to a stranger, and if he nods his head at the appropriate pauses, as if he understood every word, he might get invited to a tasty midday fish lunch.

The African heritage of the islands is most evident among the rustic inhabitants of Sao Tiago, the island that is home for about 120,000 of the 300,000 people scattered among nine islands. As you move from Praia into the interior of Sao Tiago, the lighter skin shades of the capital's residents give way to the darker hues of the peasants.

Each island has a unique history and divergent cultural patterns. For example, the creole spoken on the northern islands of Sao Vicente, Santo Antao, Sao Nicolau, Boa Vista and Sal Rei differs markedly from that spoken in Sao Tiago, Fogo, Brava and Maio in the south, according to Cape Verdeans.

SAO TIAGO, THE largest island with the greatest amount of agricultural land, had the largest ratio of African slaves to Europeans when the Portuguese maintained plantations in ear-

lier centuries. Each morning the peasants bring their farm produce into Praia and in the evening return to the countryside in the backs of pickup trucks.

In Praia's harbor is the old slave-sorting island, which witnessed a lot of activity between the 16th and 19th centuries. More recently it was a leper colony, but it is unused today. While practically all Cape Verdeans are, like their culture, a mixture of Portuguese and African, some ancient African religious rites are still followed in the interior of Sao Tiago. The *batuque* is a ritual African dance invoking spiritual possession of two women, who dance lasciviously in a circle of hand-clapping women. Although it is still performed, the old spiritual purpose has been lost, according to the islands' 71-year-old amateur historian, Felix Monteiro.

It is also still danced in Brazil by descendants of the Africans who were sorted out on Praia's harbor island for the trip to the Americas, Monteiro said, "but there it has retained its spiritual significance." The slaves who were thought too weak to make the trip were kept in Cape Verde.

SAO TIAGO IS ALSO the only island with *tabancas*, centuries-old African mutual aid societies that resemble a sort of social welfare organization that exists in black communities in the American South.

"It is easier to identify vestiges of Africa in the countryside of Sao Tiago than the other islands," Monteiro said.

Fogo and Brava islands have the distinction of supplying the first and largest numbers of Cape Verdean immigrants to the New England region beginning in the 1700s. American whaling ships used to save money by leaving the eastern seaboard with half crews and picking up the excellent sailors, for very low wages, from Fogo and Brava when they reached the seasonal whaling seas around Cape Verde. The proportion of slaves to Portuguese on Fogo and Brava was small, resulting in a very light-skinned population. The whaling captains preferred them to other Cape Verdeans not only for their skills as sailors but also because they caused little problem when taken to the United States, since they could pass for swarthy Portuguese or other whites, Monteiro said.

"ONCE THEY GOT ON the boats, most of them did not come back to Cape Verde," he added.

The small island of Maio has the distinction of having been attacked by a 30-gun schooner captained by George William Plank of Baltimore on Nov. 30, 1818, just three days before the arrival of Samuel Hodges, the second American consul assigned here. Hodges reported back to the American government that Plank, with his pirate crew of Americans, English, Irish and Spanish, broke into the Maio port's Customs House and took all the money and stores. While the pirates sacked and pillaged the city, the residents fled into the interior of Maio.

"Besides Portugal and Africa, we have very old and long ties with Americans as well," Monteiro said, laughing, after several hours of poring over yellowed documents in his home library. "I could spend several days talking about them."

Arms negotiator takes hardline stance

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Paul Nitze, a pillar of U.S. security affairs for four decades, assumes his place in Geneva this week as an arms negotiator unafraid to use steely toughness to wrest concessions from the Soviet Union.

AFTER organizing opposition to the SALT II treaty negotiated by the Carter administration, Nitze is now President Reagan's chief negotiator on reducing nuclear-armed missiles in Europe.

White-haired and slender, Nitze is an independently wealthy product of a Harvard education and an early Wall Street career.

At Geneva he will test his long-held proposition that a worthwhile arms control bargain with Moscow can be struck only through tough-minded bargaining underpinned by military strength and based on the primary objective of U.S. national security.

THE IMMEDIATE task is to press for Soviet acceptance of Reagan's offer to cancel the planned deployment in NATO of Pershing II and ground-launched cruise missiles in exchange for the dismantling of Soviet medium-range missiles already targeted at European targets. Nitze says he is "cautiously optimistic" about his

chances.

At age 74 Nitze is a wary veteran of negotiations with the Russians.

He believes the Soviets exploit unilateral restraint and will only agree to bargain away weapons systems if they are given strong incentive to do so.

NITZE'S CAREER of government service began 40 years ago in the administration of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and he quickly gained the reputation, as a friend once recalled, as "the fellow who always knew the answers."

With the exception of the Ford and Carter administrations, the life-long conservative Democrat has held key security positions under six presidents of both parties — four Democrats and two Republicans.

HIS PREVIOUS posts include that of secretary of the Navy and deputy secretary of Defense.

And for five years, beginning in the spring of 1969, he was the personal representative of the secretary of Defense at the strategic arms limitation talks with the Soviet Union.

Nitze resigned in June 1974 complaining that the burgeoning Watergate scandal had made a meaningful agreement unlikely.

FIVE YEARS after his departure the negotiating process produced the SALT II treaty, a pact that Nitze as a private citizen vehemently opposed as a blueprint for

Soviet nuclear supremacy.

Nitze's first acquaintance with nuclear weapons occurred at the end of World War II when, as vice chairman of the U.S. Strategic Bombing Survey, he inspected at first hand the devastation caused by the explosion of an atomic bomb at Hiroshima. He has said the experience made him a believer in responsible arms control.

SOME YEARS later he criticized the Eisenhower administration for placing primary reliance for U.S. security on nuclear weapons, saying this created a strategic rigidity that failed to recognize the need for strong conventional forces to deal with limited wars.

As a State Department official in the mid-1940s and in a different field he had a direct responsibility for developing the Marshall Plan for European recovery.

ALTHOUGH Nitze now has the reputation of an arms policy hard-liner, he was once grilled by members of the Senate Armed Services Committee who suspected him of less than enthusiastic support for the maintenance of U.S. military might.

The occasion was Nitze's confirmation hearings on his nomination by President John F. Kennedy to be secretary of the Navy and he ran into what reports at the time described as "buzz-saw" questioning about

views expressed in a speech three years earlier.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-N.C., demanded in mid-hearing that the nominee be placed under oath.

AND NITZE found himself in the unusual

position of denying he ever advocated that the United States turn over the Strategic Air Command to the Soviet Union or wanted recognition of communist China, appeasement of the Soviet Union, termination of the military draft law or unilateral disarmament.

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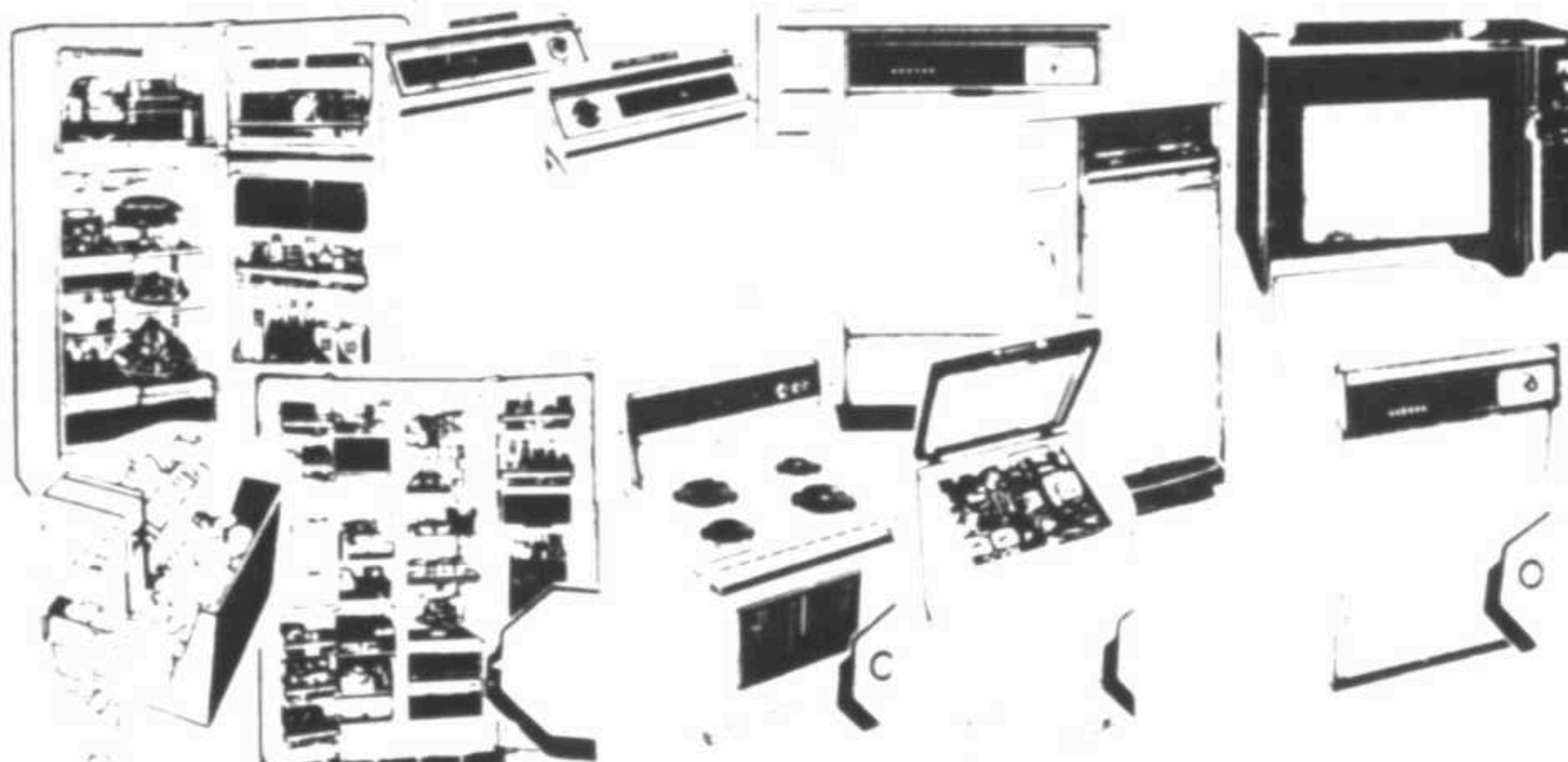
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Burnout

a cop-out?

EDITOR'S NOTE: In this frenetic modern world, the term "burnout" takes on special meaning. The syndrome has given us a new word: burnout, akin to worn out. But there are some who see it as more of a cop-out.

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer

In the movie "Network" the deteriorating television newscaster struck a responsive chord, and all over America people were leaning out of their windows shouting, "I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take it anymore."

What's happening in the real America is people are shouting internally that they are mad as hell and they don't know what to do about it. All that comes out is a pitiable whimper.

Instead of just burned up, they are burned out. Some psychologists and psychiatrists think that syndrome — burnout — is the cop-out of the decade.

THE VICTIMS ARE teachers, social workers, air traffic controllers, doctors, writers, even psychologists and psychiatrists — most often a person who has been on-stage too long.

The physical and emotional symptoms interwine — ulcer, high blood pressure, jagged and bitten fingernails, boredom, wet palms, twitches, short temper, trembling hands, excessive drinking, impotence, hypochondria, paranoia, depression and general joylessness.

Burnout is so commonly described it is one word now. The dictionary still uses a hyphen and says it means "debilitated or excessively worn by excessive consumption of energy or physical resources."

Like a light bulb. Marked by a shadowy interior, filaments loose, it rattles when shaken. More important, it won't work anymore.

THE IMAGE WORKS. The burnt-out human is marked by a shadowy interior, rattles easily and won't work anymore.

Paul Quinnett, psychologist and director of the Spokane Mental Health Center, wrote recently: "Burnout, as a fresh clinical syndrome has, as yet, had only a dubious scientific reputation and a small but ardent following, even though some clinicians have been betting that burnout would, with the 1980s, emerge as the victor among the host of emotional maladies visited upon 20th-century Americans."

"The burnout syndrome, as I understand it," Dr. Quinnett says, "is progressive in nature and insidious in onset and course. It sneaks up on people. Where they thought they were tired, bored, apathetic about their work or even underpaid, they find out they are victims of inhumane systems and that new nemesis, stress."

"Fortunately, this spanking-new malady is sufficiently obscure in meaning, encompassing almost any complaint or dissatisfaction with the way things are, that I believe people can hardly diagnose themselves and each other, then get busy searching for a cure."

IN THE GROPING ABOUT to define burnout, the word just didn't make it in the 10,000-word fifth edition of the Psychiatric Dictionary just off the presses. Lexicographer-psychiatrist Robert Jean Campbell, who assembled the dictionary, explained burnout's absence: "It has certainly been talked about, but I still think it is a fad word and will not see whether its use continues."

Dr. Roger Gould, a psychiatrist on the staff at UCLA and St. John's Hospital, sees burnout as a reality. There are, he says, a lot of managers in the corporate arena who rigidly hang on to old techniques in changing times. When they fail to adapt, "five years under the line someone will say that guy burned out."

Then there are those who find they are in the wrong place and get out before they burn out.

Dr. Gould also thinks the options of modern life create interesting tensions. On the one hand, people know they have more choices. They don't need to be trapped.

"On the other hand, everytime a person makes a change it invokes tremendous fear. So they are caught between 'I really can do it. I have permission to do it,' and 'I'm scared to death of doing it.' Their options ought to eliminate the burnout situation, but it doesn't work that way at all."

People in an earlier era probably suffered from job dissatisfaction as much as people do today. Dr. Gould says — "not being in the right place at the right time, not being able to use themselves, being overpowered by their bosses, the feeling of being misused, violated."

But, he surmises, there was "a different level of expectation so that people sort of inured themselves to it and died earlier, psychologically and physically."

IN TODAY'S WORLD, the option of leaving a job or other life situation that is unpleasant is not stigmatized. People can yell out the window that they are mad as hell and not going to take it anymore.

"They're still not at ease at taking action," Dr. Gould says. "I think there are different words for it now, but we are talking about the same phenomenon."

The same phenomenon as nervous breakdown in earlier decades, nerves, alcoholism, any avoidance technique.

Dr. Warren Bennis, a psychologist and professor of research at the School of Management, Economics and Social Science at California reckons there are two kinds of burnout victim — one who manages to subordinate his life to an organization, a hard-working, reliable person who seeks salvation through work, but a loner who can't talk about personal problems. These are "closest" burnout cases who eventually hit a threshold point and can't get on top of situations anymore.

Another type is marked by extraordinary ambition and is either so good at his job that he can't get transferred, or is stuck for reasons out of his control and is no longer getting satisfaction from work.

IRONICALLY, BURNOUT seems to come from within, rather than without. Stress is not a complete answer in terms of job risk because people in very stressful jobs, such as stuntmen, develop a completely different notion of risk than other people.

"Even if you had a person in a real high stress position, and that person was using his or her talents to the full, and they were acknowledged and rewarded, that person would not burn out."

Dr. Quinnett is unhappy with the torpidity of the definition. "It's a nice metaphor, but I didn't think it explains anything."

"A syndrome should be descriptive and lead to some kind of indicated treatment. Generally, from what I've read about burnout, it is some kind of state of fatigue or frustration brought about by high expectations."

Does that mean that one should settle for less? Dr. Quinnett thinks that too would be debilitating.

In the Sixties and Seventies, he remembers, people were getting it together. "I didn't know whether to hand them a spatula or talk to them."

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Poppy Family Dolls

POPEYE, OLIVE OYL and SWEETPEA are Fun to Sew.

They're authentic down to the last detail of facial expressions and clothes. Directions, pattern pieces for doll and clothes included. \$2.00 each

834—America's sweetheart Olive Oyl is 18 inches tall.
905—SweetPea is 12 inches—has Jama holder pillow.
729—Popeye the Sailor stands 16 inches tall without his cap.

905 DOLL 12"
729 DOLL 16"
834 DOLL 18"

Send to: **Midland Reporter-Telegram**
POPEYE FAMILY DOLLS
Box 55 Old Chelsea Sta. New York, NY 10113

ALL 3 PATTERNS—\$6.00
We will pay postage and handling.

729—POPEYE . . . \$2.00
 834—OLIVE OYL . . . \$2.00
 905—SWEETPEA . . . \$2.00

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AMT. ENC. \$ _____

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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WRITE YOUR WANT AD HERE
TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD, PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)
(11)	(12)	(13)	(14)	(15)
(16)	(17)	(18)	(19)	(20)
(21)	(22)	(23)	(24)	(25)

CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE
RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS. MINIMUM CHARGE IS 15 WORDS.

NO. OF WORDS	1 DAY					3 DAYS					7 DAYS					14 DAYS					30 DAYS				
	1	2	3	4	5	1	2	3	4	5	1	2	3	4	5	1	2	3	4	5	1	2	3	4	5
15	8.00	6.75	5.75	5.00	4.50	12.00	10.00	8.50	7.50	6.75	16.00	13.00	11.50	10.50	9.50	20.00	16.00	14.50	13.50	12.50	24.00	20.00	18.50	17.50	16.50
16	8.00	6.80	5.80	5.00	4.50	12.00	10.00	8.50	7.50	6.75	16.00	13.00	11.50	10.50	9.50	20.00	16.00	14.50	13.50	12.50	24.00	20.00	18.50	17.50	16.50
17	8.00	6.80	5.80	5.00	4.50	12.00	10.00	8.50	7.50	6.75	16.00	13.00	11.50	10.50	9.50	20.00	16.00	14.50	13.50	12.50	24.00	20.00	18.50	17.50	16.50
18	8.00	6.80	5.80	5.00	4.50	12.00	10.00	8.50	7.50	6.75	16.00	13.00	11.50	10.50	9.50	20.00	16.00	14.50	13.50	12.50	24.00	20.00	18.50	17.50	16.50
19	8.00	6.80	5.80	5.00	4.50	12.00	10.00	8.50	7.50	6.75	16.00	13.00	11.50	10.50	9.50	20.00	16.00	14.50	13.50	12.50	24.00	20.00	18.50	17.50	16.50
20	8.00	6.80	5.80	5.00	4.50	12.00	10.00	8.50	7.50	6.75	16.00	13.00	11.50	10.50	9.50	20.00	16.00	14.50	13.50	12.50	24.00	20.00	18.50	17.50	16.50
21	8.00	6.80	5.80	5.00	4.50	12.00	10.00	8.50	7.50	6.75	16.00	13.00	11.50	10.50	9.50	20.00	16.00	14.50	13.50	12.50	24.00	20.00	18.50	17.50	16.50
22	8.00	6.80	5.80	5.00	4.50	12.00	10.00	8.50	7.50	6.75	16.00	13.00	11.50	10.50	9.50	20.00	16.00	14.50	13.50	12.50	24.00	20.00	18.50	17.50	16.50
23	8.00	6.80	5.80	5.00	4.50	12.00	10.00	8.50	7.50	6.75	16.00	13.00	11.50	10.50	9.50	20.00	16.00	14.50	13.50	12.50	24.00	20.00	18.50	17.50	16.50
24	8.00	6.80	5.80	5.00	4.50	12.00	10.00	8.50	7.50	6.75	16.00	13.00	11.50	10.50	9.50	20.00	16.00	14.50	13.50	12.50	24.00	20.00	18.50	17.50	16.50
25	8.00	6.80	5.80	5.00	4.50	12.00	10.00	8.50	7.50	6.75	16.00	13.00	11.50	10.50	9.50	20.00	16.00	14.50	13.50	12.50	24.00	20.00	18.50	17.50	16.50

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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
CLASSIFIED DEPT.
P. O. BOX 1650
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702

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Plumbing services, including water heaters, toilets, sinks, and showers. Call for a free estimate.

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Quality draperies and blinds for every room. Free consultations and measurements.

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Complete Soil & Lawn Preparation
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Fast Growing Landscaping Company

Needs laborers and crew leaders.

Salary open call 1-636-9632

WANTED Experienced carpenters helper. 482-6247 call after 5pm.

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For new channel line studio operation immediate placement in tv broadcasting. Must have reliable transportation. Will train. Call Johnson

KTPX TV 563-4210

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

Strong electronic background required: will train for TV broadcasting in new studio facilities. Call Johnson

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Growing firms are in need of secretaries with desire to advance. Type 40 wpm. 10 key, dictaphone or shorthand, pleasant working environment. Excellent benefits. \$1800 DOE. Fee paid. Call Susan

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GREAT POSITION for right person. Must have math aptitude and enjoy people, eye for detail, bookkeeping experience plus. Good benefits, paid parking.

684-0175

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The Midland Hilton has immediate need for an experienced A/P clerk. Data Processing experience helpful. Must have ten-key skills and good telephone manner. Salary \$800 DOE. Good benefits. Apply in person in the Personnel Office of the Midland Hilton.

Full time sales position available immediately. For appointment and interview contact:

Rose Powell, Mgr. James Avery Craftsman 694-7484

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WACO AND TEMPLE, TX. National CPA firm with offices in Waco and Temple. TX seeking CPA's with 2-4 years of National CPA firm or IRS experience. Positions require tax research, tax planning review and supervisory skills. Responsibilities include direct client contact and assistance in planning for the tax department. Salary commensurate with ability. An excellent opportunity to join a national firm with growing offices in Waco and Temple.

Send resume in confidence to Gary E. Boyd, Main Hurdman P.O. Box 1 Temple, TX 7672

WANTED!

FULL TIME DESIGNER

40 hours a week including Saturdays. Please apply at:

FLOWERLAND

413 Andrews Highway

AVIS RENT-A-CAR

Looking for bright, attractive people to work as rental agents at its airport location. Successful applicants will be exceptional in dealing with the public while maintaining a stringent work flow. Uniforms and other benefits provided. For a job with growth potential, apply at:

Avis Rent-A-Car Midland Reginal Airport 563-0911.

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Qualified parts man needed. Truck parts experience would be beneficial. 45 hour work week. 9 hours per day. Rotation schedule. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent company benefits. For application and interview contact:

Bill Whitley The Permian Corporation 683-4711 ext. 247 Garden City Hwy. E.O.E. M/F

THE PERMIAN CORPORATION

Maintenance helper needed in our Parts Dept. Hours 7:30am to 5:30pm. Monday thru Friday. Excellent company benefits. For application and interview contact:

Bill Whitley The Permian Corporation 683-4711 ext. 247 Garden City Hwy. E.O.E. M/F

MANAGER COST ACCOUNTING

The ideal candidate will possess a college degree or a minimum of 5-7 years cost accounting experience. Manager will be responsible for preparing and controlling department.

GAS ACCOUNTING MANAGER PERRY GAS INC.

Is seeking a gas accounting manager. Candidate will be college graduate or possess equivalent gas accounting experience.

CHART INTEGRATION CRT OPERATOR

Our Midland Office is accepting applications for Chart Integration/CRT Operator. Candidate will be High School Graduate with 6 months experience in integration and gas measurement and passes the ability to use an integrator and an Electro Scanner for more information or interview Contact Vicki at 699-2225-D

P.O. Box 7059 Odessa, Texas 79760 An affirmative action equal opportunity employer

YARDMAN

Yardman position now available with growing apartment motel chain. If interested, call or come by between 8 and 6 pm.

1003 S. Midkiff Midland (915) 697-3155

THE Lexington APTS. and MOTOR INNS

"A DAY OR A LIFETIME"

Career Path

A Job Service Employment Agency

682-5166

201 Oak Ridge Square Midland, Texas 79701

WANTED experienced wood shinglers. Call after 5:30 pm 697-3987

RECEPTIONIST

Local firm is seeking a front office receptionist. Responsibilities include greeting visitors, answering phone, light typing. Plus new offices await the congenial, professional receptionist selected for this position. For interview call Gail/Southwest Personnel Service, 3100-D North "A" Street, 683-4221

MEN-BOYS-LADIES

With Car For Light Pre-Christmas Delivery. Excellent earnings. Full Or Part Time. Temporary Job APPL. Monday Nov. 30 Tuesday Dec 1. Room 102. Best Western Motel Midland

FURR'S SUPERMARKET NEEDED BAKERY CLERK

Good Pay Good Benefits All Interested Persons May Apply At

FURR'S SUPERMARKET 2208 N. Big Spring 682-6316

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Position open for an individual eager to learn and grow with us. Must have background and knowledge in the following areas:

Typing 60wpm
10 key by touch
Light bookkeeping

We offer excellent working conditions, paid vacations and holidays, major medical, dental and life insurance, free parking away from downtown.

For more information call: TOM HARRELL, INC. Ask for Wanda 684-4194

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Established independent exploration company needs experienced drilling and production engineer to serve as its operations manager. Must have minimum of 5 years West Texas experience with some Oklahoma experience. Complete knowledge of RRC and OCC forms and regulations will plan and direct all field operation including drilling, completions, work overs, handle all purchasing and maintain inventory control. Complete responsibility for administration of his department reporting directly to president. Competitive salary and immediate participation in on going development projects. Write or call in absolute confidence to:

L.R. French Jr. French Oil Company 1010 W. Wall Midland, Texas 79701 or 915/683-5661

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3 to 5 Years Experience Comprehensive Benefit Package

Liz Allen NRM Petroleum Corp. Midland, Texas 915/684-7871

Local office of National Accounting firm

Needs:

WORD PROCESSOR TYPIST

Salary open Excellent benefits Permanent

Call Mrs. Adams 682-5201.

TUBULAR LIFT SERVICE

FORK LIFT OPERATOR

Call John Barbour Trucking 683-8581 or 684-6410

WANTED MUD LOGGERS

Experienced Preferred Top Pay

Apply in confidence 694-4714 after 7pm or Box E-2 c/o Midland Reporter Telegram P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702

Kmart

Christmas positions still available. Apply in person to personnel department.

340 N. Midland Drive 697-7958

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TOOL ROOM CLERK

Major Manufacturing operation needs experienced person familiar in fittings and hydraulic hose making. Must have stable background and be hardworking. Full benefit package. Apply in person at

French tool & manufacturing, inc.

2501 Commerce Dr. Midland, Texas Phone 697-4127 or 563-4312

682-5067

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\$5.00-\$10.00 per hr.

Part-time sound like your cup of tea? That's what our permanent start is averaging. Telephone work. No experience? We offer complete training.

DESK CLERK

Desk Clerk position now available with growing apartment motel chain. If interested, call or come by between 8 and 6 pm.

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THE Lexington APTS. and MOTOR INNS

"A DAY OR A LIFETIME"

TEXAS BURGER

Is looking for mature responsible employees to work after school and on weekends.

Apply In Person 3215 West Wadley

PEPSI

WAREHOUSE HELP

Career Opportunity Good Benefits Will Train

Apply in person 1501 N. Fairground Rd.

SECRETARY

Dynamic position for sharp secretary desiring a career in oil and gas. Fast paced, never a dull moment in this exciting position. Accurate typing skills and previous secretarial experience required. Salary to \$1200 month. Call Gail/Southwest Personnel Service, 3100-D North "A" Street, 683-4221

ACCOUNTANT

BBA in accounting required. Will consider 9-2 years experience. Position will involve training in various phases of oil and gas accounting. Salary to 30 K. range. For more information call Gail/Southwest Personnel Service, 3100-D North "A" Street, 683-4221

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY DRILLING INSTRUCTOR

Oilfield Training Center - Minimum of 5 years field experience. High school graduate or GED. \$24,000 beginning salary. Contact:

Leslie V. Langson, Chairman Oilfield Training Center Eastern New Mexico University-Roswell P.O. Box 6761 Roswell, New Mexico 88201 (505)347-5441 Ext. 320

REVCO DRUG CENTER

is now hiring sales clerks and stockers for two stores in Midland. Full and part-time available. Good salary with excellent benefits and advancement opportunities.

Apply at Revco Drugs Wadley at Garfield 683-6243

J.C. PENNY is now interviewing full and part-time sales positions. Must be available to work at least two nights and Saturdays.

COMPANY BENEFITS

Discount Paid Vacation Paid Holidays Profit Sharing

Medical and Dental Insurance Sick Pay Plan Life Insurance

Applications accepted Monday thru Saturday 9am to 12pm and 1pm to 5pm

This is JCPenney

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RETAIL LERNER has the Successful Past & an Exciting Present to Give You a GREAT FUTURE IN RETAIL MANAGEMENT!

LERNER where years of successful leadership and a soaring growth pattern gives you every opportunity for rapid advancement & career satisfaction. What's MORE, at Lerner we have openings that range from beginner to seasoned pro. All offer good salary & excellent benefits. For interview call or write:

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WINTREE APARTMENTS

Now taking resumes for:

Assistant Manager

In all adult apartment complex to start work around December 15. Prefer experience. Send resume to:

Pixie Barrett, c/o Wintree Apartments 3600 N. Loop 250

IMMEDIATE OPENING IN ACCOUNTS PAYABLE DEPT.

Excellent benefits, salary dependent upon experience. Typing a MUST!

Contact Alberta at 699-5186

A-1, INC.

CITY SALES

Franklin Supply Company is seeking an experienced Sales Representative to call on Tubular and Production Accounts in Midland. Requires two years sales experience in these areas. College Degree Preferred.

We offer a salary commensurate with experience and an attractive benefit package including car and expenses. For prompt and confidential consideration, send a detailed resume including salary history to:

DENNIS WHITE Franklin Supply Company 1174 Columbia, Suite 610 Midland, TX 79701 (915)682-7771

NEED 2 SERVICE MEN

Must have '79, '80 or '81 Pickup, own tools, be bondable, take Polygraph. We offer 5 day work week, paid vacation, insurance, excellent compensation. Apply to:

A-1, INC.

4120 W. Wall Midland

Select Personnel Consultants

San Miguel Square - 3303 N. Midkiff, Suite 264 (operator in the office)

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A Q. instrumentation site engineer with 2-5 years experience is sought for a field position in West Texas. Will maintain, calibrate, and repair instruments, as well as perform quality checks on full meteorology/air quality site. Seek individual with strong self motivation, capable of working independently, ability to keep good written records of technical operations, desire for outdoor work in all seasons. Competitive salary and benefits. Contact Mr. Perry Fontana at Woodward-Clyde Consultants at (415) 596-7070.

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Excellent benefits, pleasant working environment. 1 or 2 years of accounting or bookkeeping experience, familiar with oil field or related activities. For interview and appointment: CALL 684-8231

ATTEN: MS. JOHNSON

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Excutive secretary to real estate attorney, small office, typing 70 wpm and up, real estate experience required, free parking, hospital insurance. Salary \$1,200 and up depending on experience. Phone: 682-9983.

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Personnel Office MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL 2200 West Illinois Midland, TX 79701 685-1538

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Kerr-McGee Corporation
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Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73125
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KERR-McGEE CORPORATION

PROPERTY ACCOUNTANT OIL AND GAS

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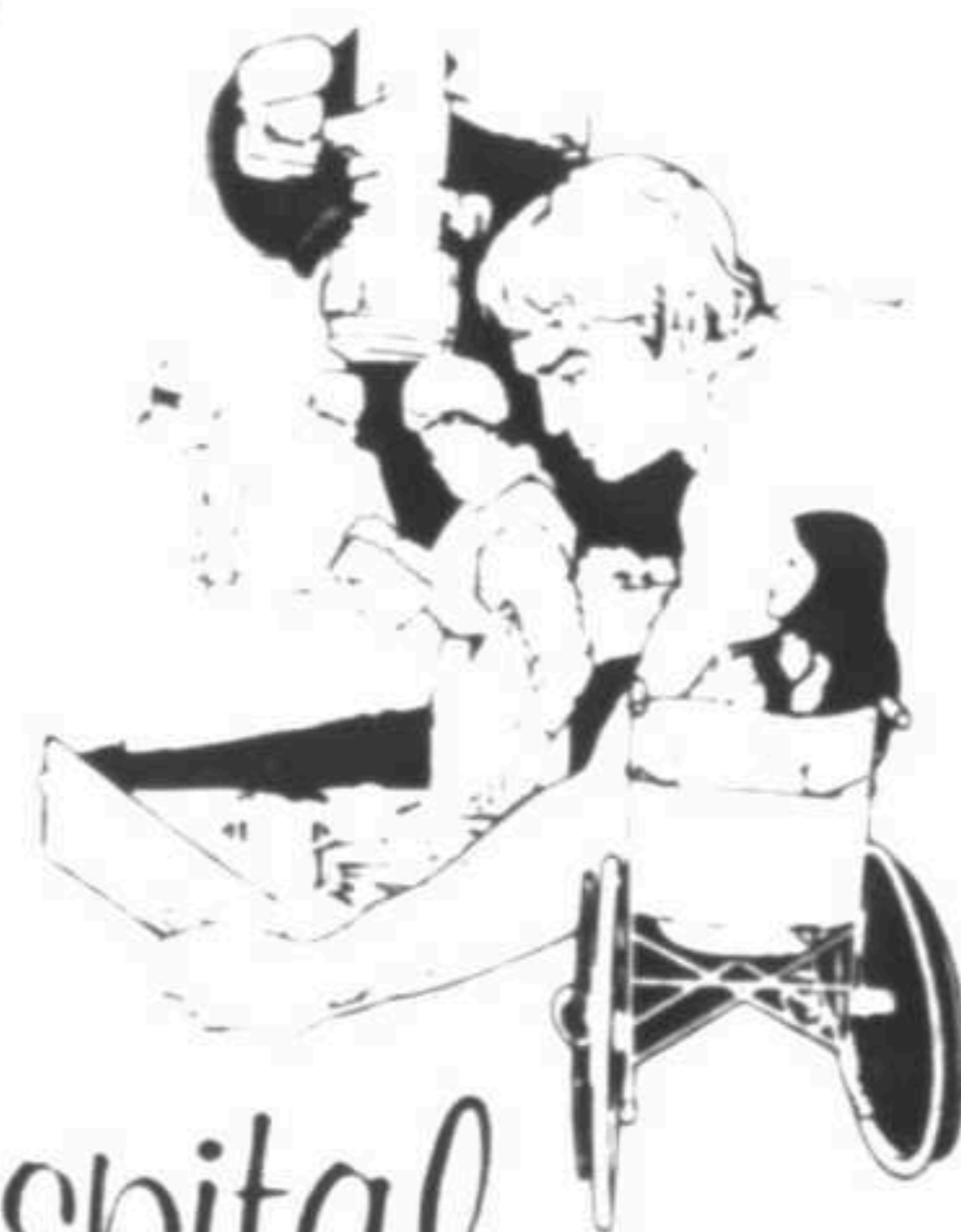
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Expanding independent needs 3-5 years experience level of production engineering. Salary depends on experience level. Contact Jess Thompson.

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Independent expanding office and needs drilling engineer with 5-10 years experience. Salary to \$60,000. Contact Jess Thompson.

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Degreed engineer to supervise drilling operations in office and field situation. Salary to \$60,000. Contact Jess Thompson.

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Several openings for reservoir engineers with 2 years experience. Need for both independents and majors. Some looking for gas expertise. Contact Jess Thompson.

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Heavy reservoir experience and the ability to coordinate with upper management. Responsible for reservoir and production operations. \$60,000. Contact Jess Thompson.

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FEWER THAN 100 ENGINEERS ARE QUALIFIED FOR THIS POSITION. ARE YOU ONE OF THEM?

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Responsibilities:

- Provide technical support to marketing representatives and customers. Problem solving, preparing technical product applications and make recommendations to management and customers.
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For Appointment
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Northern Natural Gas is seeking an experienced Land and Property Specialist for its Midland office. Applicant should have a working knowledge of right-of-way easements, and state and federal permits. Familiarity with appraisal techniques and land and crop values is required.

Applicants should possess above average persuasive and negotiation skills in order to deal with property owners, public officials, attorneys and tenants. Should have knowledge, experience, and skills in organizing and record keeping.

Northern Natural Gas Company is a major diversified energy company offering competitive salaries, a complete benefits package, and an outstanding opportunity for advancement. Interested applicants should forward resume with salary requirements or call collect.

Wayne Dismukes
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Northern Natural Gas Company

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3 to 11, 11 to 7 shifts, Salary DOE, Call between 9am and 4pm.
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EARN EXTRA INCOME. GOOD JOB FOR TEENS

WEEKEND HELP NEEDED. Saturday Afternoon from 1:00 p.m. Until About 7:00 p.m. and Saturday Night from 12:00 Midnight Until About 7:00 a.m.

APPLY IN PERSON:
See Jim Knapp

The Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois, Midland, Texas 79701

WANTED cartman. Apply at Green Tree Country Club, contact Bud Wilson.
TRUCK driver needed for single axle dump truck. Apply at E. L. Dalton & Co. 2409 Rankin Highway, 682-8777.

QUAD K RADIO
Is looking for Sales Representative for Midland Area. Salary commensurate with experience, draw plus commission. For an appointment call: 563-2266 8:30 to 5.

WINCHELL'S
Has openings for weekdays and weekends available. Apply in person Winchell's Dellwood Mall or Big Spring. 684-6547 or 694-4410.

ELEMENTARY SECRETARY
Opening for Elementary School Secretary. 39 weeks. Holidays and summers off. Typing minimum 40wpm, previous secretarial experience helpful. Good public relations skills desirable.
Call MISD personnel office 682-8611
For interview.
EOE

COULD YOU USE UP TO \$12.00 PER HOUR OR MORE?

- * DO YOU HAVE 2-4 HOURS PER DAY SPARE TIME?
- * DO YOU OWN A DEPENDABLE VEHICLE?

IF YOU ANSWERED "YES" TO ALL THESE QUESTIONS,

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM HAS IN-CITY DELIVERY POSITION WITH NO COLLECTIONS AVAILABLE FOR YOU

- * GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR HOUSEWIVES, COLLEGE STUDENTS, SHIFT WORKERS.

Call Wayne Sivaslian at
The Midland Reporter-Telegram
at 682-5311 for details

REGISTERED NURSE!
There Is A Choice!

- Work When You Want To Work
- Child-Care Allowances
- Competitive Salaries

CONTACT:
Cheryl Ridgeway, RN
Director Of Nursing
683-5491

Parkview Hospital
"We Care"

DIRECTORY REPRESENTATIVES

Southwestern Bell has openings for professional sales people to sell yellow page advertising.

Bell System Yellow Pages
selling experience preferred but not necessary. This offers challenge, salary, attractive commission, extra fringe benefits and an opportunity for advancement.

Apply at Midland Employment Office
410 West Missouri
Monday thru Friday
9 to 11 and 1 to 4
Call Collect
915-684-1580
An Equal Opportunity Employer

\$ CHRISTMAS MONEY \$
HOUSEWIVES, GRANDMOTHERS, STUDENTS, MOONLIGHTERS
We need temporary help with our TV promotion! Do you need some extra money? If you can work in our office a few hours each day talking on the phone we can help each other. Easy to earn \$5 hour (salary & bonus). No experience needed. Day and night shifts available.
APPLY
Monday Nov. 30
Room 102
Best Western Motel
Midland

EXPERIENCED LEASE ADMINISTRATOR AND RENTAL CLERK

Good benefits
Salary DOE

Call:
THE WILSON COMPANYS
684-5567

THE CHANCE TO OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS IN 1982 JUST GOT BETTER.

Aero Mayflower became one of the largest companies in the moving business by working with independent owners/operators. It goes like this. We get the move, you carry them out and we split the profits. Your share is at least 50% (\$500 out of every \$1,000). You will be your own boss with all of the freedom that goes with it. Here's what it takes to qualify:

1. Must be 21 or over.
2. Able to attend our training program (if you need it). By the way, there is no charge for the training, unless you voluntarily withdraw.
3. The ability to purchase, or lease (if available), a tractor. Plan on a minimum investment of \$4,500 and up. We'll help you find a tractor.
4. We'd like to see you more. Call 1-800-438-1220 (In INDIANA Call 1-800-382-1212) between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Eastern Standard Time.
5. You should have an independent spirit and enjoy traveling.

Let's go places together in 1982.

We still have openings in our January and February training classes. (Remember, no charge) Call us. There's no obligation.

Mayflower
Indianapolis, Indiana 46206
An Equal Opportunity Company

The First National Bank of Midland is seeking an experienced Commercial and Consumer Loan Collector. Long-term Midland resident with knowledge of bankruptcy and judgments preferred.

Excellent benefit package

Qualified individuals please contact:

Human Resources
685-2000 ext. (2410)

An Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F/H/V

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

PERSONNEL MANAGER

Tremendous opportunity to join the Management team of a rapidly expanding company in the computer industry. Responsible for maintaining the entire personnel function, reporting directly to the General Manager. Candidate should have appropriate degree(s) with 2 to 3 years practical experience as a Generalist in the personnel field. If you are seeking a challenging and rewarding career, good benefits, with salary commensurate with experience, contact:

General Manager

TP
TEXAS PERIPHERALS

To Apply, call collect or send resume to:

1010 E. 8th Odessa, Tex., 76761

(915) 332-0277 Odessa
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DRILLING SUPERVISORS KUWAIT

FOR TWO YEAR ASSIGNMENT

- *OVERSEAS DIFFERENTIAL
- *AREA DIFFERENTIAL
- *COMMODITY AND SERVICES ALLOWANCE
- *TAX EQUALIZATION
- *HOUSING AND FURNISHINGS
- *RELOCATION ALLOWANCE
- *ANNUAL VACATION
- *FREE MEDICAL AND DENTAL TREATMENT
- *FREE RECREATIONAL FACILITIES
- *OTHERS

OGE DRILLING

6720 Sands Point
Houston, Tx 77074
713-270-1193

PERSONNEL REPRESENTATIVE

Odessa, Texas, facility of leading oilfield instrumentation manufacturer is seeking a dynamic, results oriented professional for personnel representative.

The successful candidate will have responsibility in administering all aspects of personnel programs, including recruitment/selection, benefits, records, classifications, salary and safety. Requires 3-5 years personnel administration experience, with Bachelor's degree in Business Administration or related desired.

We offer excellent opportunity for professional growth, salary commensurate with level of contribution, and a full range of fringe benefits including, health, dental, pension, life, tuition/books reimbursement, and stock purchase program.

Interviews will be held in Odessa beginning Tues. Dec. 1, 1981. Call or apply in person to:

TOTCO Drilling Instrumentation
A Subsidiary of Baker International
2500 Steven Rd.
Odessa, Tx. 79763

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/H/V

DAYTIME
9 am to 2 pm
11 am to 5 pm

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR 2 PART TIME POSITIONS

BENEFITS INCLUDE

- Free meals
- Uniforms furnished
- \$3.50 to \$3.75 starting pay
- Paid Vacation

APPLY IN PERSON
MIDLAND PARK MALL

OPPORTUNITIES

SUPERVISOR-ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
SENIOR ACCOUNTANT-BUDGET & PLANNING
SENIOR COST ACCOUNTANT/COST ANALYST
SENIOR ACCOUNTS PAYABLE SUPERVISOR
SENIOR ACCOUNTANT-FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING

OPI Inc. is an international manufacturer of drilling and well service pumps and related oilfield equipment. Attractive compensation package with full major company benefits.

OPI INC.

Who Couldn't Use Extra \$ \$ Right Now?
Potential \$100.00 - \$300.00
Per Week Part Time

We offer the latest program in automatic merchandising featuring the simplest coin operated equipment made that dispenses familiar presold brand name foods in pop-top cans.

Locations set up and secured in industrial areas, hospitals, schools, etc. One year factory warranty on equipment. Serious minded individuals with weekly spare-time desire to own and operate your own business, ability to start immediately and have minimum cash of \$3585.00. If you do not meet these requirements, lets please not waste each others' time. For more information Call Now Toll Free 1 (800) 554-9790 Operator 10.

Seismic Administrator

Geophysical Service Inc., the world's leading energy exploration company, seeks a Seismic Administrator for its Midland office.

Candidates must have a good working knowledge of bookkeeping, logistics, payroll, billings, and general administration. A two-year associates degree in business, finance or accounting also is required. Position involves frequent relocation.

GSI offers you a salary commensurate with your experience as well as a full range of benefits including profit sharing, stock participation, paid insurances, and more.

To schedule an interview, send your resume to: Staffing Administrator, P.O. Drawer 1802, Midland, TX 79702

GEOPHYSICAL SERVICE INC.
An equal opportunity employer M/F

SALESPeOPLE!

EARN \$30,000 TO \$50,000 PER YEAR!

Qualifications:

- High Integrity
- Sober
- Desires to work and learn to be Successful
- Ability to follow instructions

We will train you locally to become a professional transportation consultant!

We will furnish!

- Tractor
- Ideal working conditions
- New car demonstrator
- Best reputation in the Permian Basin

Call George See or Ford Davis for interview
694-9601 or 563-0214

FRANK SEE
Charolett

4100 West Wall Street
Midland
Phone 694-6801

WHATABURGER

- No Experience Necessary
- Full or Part-Time
- Day or Night Shift
- Qualified To \$3.75 Per Hour
- \$5.00 With Experience & Qualification

APPLY IN PERSON WITH MANAGER AT:

800 Andrews Hwy.
1905 N. Big Spring
3205 N. Big Spring
3206 Midkiff

Equal Opportunity Employer

COLLECTION SUPERVISOR
1-2 years experience in supervision of collection of delinquent accounts.

Salary negotiable. Benefits include one week paid vacation after six months, paid life insurance, paid hospitalization, employee credit union and free close parking.

Midland Memorial Hospital is a 193-bed acute care facility where.

APPLY AT THE PERSONNEL OFFICE
695-1538

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
2200 West Illinois
Midland, Texas, 79701

UNIVERSAL RESOURCES CORPORATION

...an established, rapidly growing independent oil and gas company, is expanding its operations in the East Texas, Illinois, Michigan and Appalachian Basins. We have immediate opportunities for:

SENIOR GEOLOGIST 10+ years of experience. Need person with ability to take Basin Studies to the prospect stage.

EXPLORATION GEOLOGISTS 4+ years of experience in oil and gas prospecting.

GEOLOGIST with 2+ years of exploration experience.

SENIOR GEOPHYSICIST with 7+ years prospecting experience using geologic, seismic, and other geophysical data.

UNIVERSAL RESOURCES CORPORATION offers an outstanding compensation package that includes competitive salary, benefits and paid relocation. For complete details, send your resume to:

W.L. Murrath
Universal Resources Corporation
1000 Carillon Tower East
13601 Preston Road
Dallas, Texas 75240
(214) 661-3876

WE WANT YOU

Rogers Ford Sales has immediate openings for career oriented individuals with the following job classifications:

1. ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK
2. SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Company Benefits Include:

- Free Parking
- Paid Vacation
- Sick Leave
- Retirement program
- Paid Medical Insurance
- Paid Dental Insurance
- Paid Life Insurance
- Paid Cancer Insurance
- Clothing Allowance

Please contact J.D. Scholl for an appointment
694-8801 or 563-1125

ROGERS FORD

4200 W. Wall

AUTOMOTIVE MECHANICS

EARN \$25,000 TO \$30,000 PER YEAR!

Qualifications:

- Experienced
- Hard Working
- Dependable

We will furnish:

- Good Working Conditions
- Year End Bonus
- Uniform Benefits
- Insurance Benefits

Call Jay Adcock or Bill Hogue for interview
694-9601 or 563-0214

Fastest Growing Dealership in West Texas

FRANK SEE
Charolett

4100 West Wall Street
Midland
Phone 694-6801

Starline

Excellent Opportunity for Retired or Semi-Retired Person

Write or Call
(915) 682-3747 (915) 583-2431

The finest creative printing

Starline

504 E. Noble Midland, TX 79701

Intertype OPERATOR FLOORMAN

Excellent Opportunity for Retired or Semi-Retired Person

Write or Call
(915) 682-3747 (915) 583-2431

The finest creative printing

Starline

504 E. Noble Midland, TX 79701

Shakeys

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

NIGHT MANAGER

We are seeking a mature individual able to work nights. Salary depends on experience.

Apply in person at Shakey's

3305 ANDREWS HIGHWAY

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST NEEDED FOR WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL IN ODESSA

Work as evening shift supervisor. Will be responsible for the evening and graveyard shifts and must be knowledgeable in most areas of the laboratory. Laboratory is fully automated with an ACA and Coulter Senior. Salary dependent on experience but higher than most areas in West Texas. Excellent company benefits including stock options. Send resume or contact John Clark, Laboratory Manager, or Sherry Smith, Personnel Director.

WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL
P.O. BOX 4859 ODESSA, TEXAS 79704-4859
(915) 332-8101

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

Exclusive franchise in America's most profitable and dynamic industry is being offered for the first time in this area. International company will place qualified individual in "turn key" business, train key people, provide inventory, finance your customers and pay only on future energy savings. Existing customers of our franchisees reads like "who's who" of Fortune 500.

If you qualify, you will be flown to Los Angeles for a tour of installations and person interview. Minimum investment of \$40,000 to \$100,000. Call:

President of
1-800-323-6556
ext R-137, or write
Federal Energy Systems, Inc.
Suite 200
336 N. Foothill Road
Beverly Hills, CA 90210

INDUSTRIAL SALES

AGGRESSIVE, FAST-GROWING DISTRIBUTOR SPECIALIZING IN INSTRUMENTATION, VALVES AND CONTROLS NEEDS

- ENTHUSIASTIC, EAGER SALES REP.
- TO OPEN OFFICE IN MIDLAND/ODESSA AREA
- PREFER ENGINEERING DEGREE OR EQUIVALENT EXPERIENCE
- SALES EXPERIENCE HELPFUL
- SALARY AND BONUS
- CAR AND EXPENSES FURNISHED

Call RON ROSENHAGEN (713) 498-9800 OR 1(800)392-2061 WEEKDAYS (713) 474-2190 EVENINGS & WEEKENDS OR SEND RESUME TO SAME AT AWC INC. BOX 58667 HOUSTON, TX 77058

CLERK
Front desk person with some cashiering experience. Salary \$800 month. Fee and parking paid. Call Connie, Southwest Personnel Service, 3100-D North A Street, 683-0221.

DATA ENTRY *OPERATOR
Dynamic company is seeking candidate with experience in data entry. Ideal candidate will have exposure to an IBM System. Excellent benefits. Fee paid. Call Connie, Southwest Personnel Service, 3100-D North A Street, 683-0221.

NEEDED GENERAL OFFICE HELP

General office experience, no typing, good pay, good benefits, and good hours.

CONTACT
Verlie At
697-4154

DRAFTMAN

Major oil company has opening in drafting group. Experience of related school training required. Excellent company benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.

CONOCO INC.
Contact:
R. C. Walker
684-7411

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TEMPORARY RESOURCES

Temporary to Permanent Placements
"Working temporary - a flexible way of life."
For the best temporary job in town, call 684-0527.

SECRETARY
Rapidly growing oil company is seeking individual with office experience and typing speed of 50 wpm. Will train in oil and gas. Company offers excellent benefits package and salary up to \$1200 month. Call Connie, Southwest Personnel Service, 3100-D North A Street, 683-0221.

SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
Paid parking, lot of people contact and opportunity for advancement are just some of the opportunities for this fee paid position with a growing Midland Firm. Salary is in the \$900 month range. Contact Rick, Southwest Personnel, 3100-D North A Street, 683-0221.

TOP PAID MAINTENANCE

Midland, Texas, facility of leading oilfield instrumentation manufacturer is seeking a dynamic, results oriented professional for personnel representative.

1803 S. 7th
(915) 691-1111

ATTENTION

If you are interested in extra money for Christmas, Texas Burgers is perfect for you. Apply weekdays 2pm or 11:5pm.

3215 W. Wall

WHATABURGER

Now taking applications for Full or Part Time positions. Benefits include: Free meals, uniforms, profit sharing, paid vacation. Apply at 800 Andrews Hwy, 3206 Midkiff.

Gift Wrapping

Now taking applications for Full or Part Time positions. Benefits include: Free meals, uniforms, profit sharing, paid vacation. Apply at 800 Andrews Hwy, 3206 Midkiff.

CHAPARRAL

Now taking applications for Full or Part Time positions. Benefits include: Free meals, uniforms, profit sharing, paid vacation. Apply at 800 Andrews Hwy, 3206 Midkiff.

TOP PAY FOR MAIDS

Midland positions now available with growing apartment hotel chain. If interested call or come by between 9 and 6 pm.

MIDLAND
1803 S. Midkiff
(915) 697-3155

THE Lexington
APTS
and MOTOR INNS
A DAY OR A LIFETIME

Anthony's
RESTAURANT

OPENINGS FOR AMBITIOUS FULL AND PART-TIME SALES PEOPLE

EXCELLENT COMPANY BENEFITS
VACATIONS, HEALTH INSURANCE,
EMPLOYEE DISCOUNTS
AND MANY MORE

NEAR
HANDY DAN
699-5054

Sears

Immediate Opening AUTO MECHANICS BATTERY INSTALLER

Company Benefits
• Five Day Work Week • Employee Discount
• Paid Vacation & Holidays • Hospital and Life Insurance
• Profit Sharing Plan

Applications Accepted 9:30 to 4:00 Monday-Friday
9:30 to 12 (noon) Saturday

Sears Roebuck and Co.
Midland Park Mall
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Independent oil and gas firm needs an administrative assistant. Applicant should be detail oriented, and willing to assume varied responsibilities, including supervising personnel, general secretarial duties, support for accounting management, and office administrative duties. Competitive salary and benefits. Parking provided.

Williams Company
200 Blanks Bldg.
Midland, TX 79701
Phone 683-4181

Applications taken from 1-5
Ask for Gail Rowland

OPPORTUNITIES DESIGN ENGINEER/ MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

OPI Inc. is experiencing dynamic growth and is seeking a Engineer/Manager Trainee. The ideal candidate will possess a BSME and have the ability to work from primary engineering layouts and understand technical instructions to make technical calculations. Salaries are competitive and we offer an attractive compensation package with full major company benefits. Contact Janice Latham, Personnel Department, 905 S. Grandview, Odessa, Texas, DOE

OPI Inc. is an international manufacturer of drilling and well service pumps and related oilfield equipment. Attractive compensation package with full major company benefits.

OPI INC.

ATTENTION

If you are interested in making extra money for the Christmas Holidays. Texas Burger has perfect opportunity for you. Hours weekdays 10am to 2pm or 10am to 5pm.

Apply in Person
3215 West Wadley

Luby's Cafeteria

CASHIER/HOSTESS

* Good Starting Wages
* Uniforms Furnished
* Meal Half Price

APPLY IN PERSON
2510 W. Louisiana

DRILLING & PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR

Small oil & gas exploration & production company seeking reliable hardworking individual to oversee drilling and production operations. Will require some on-site rig supervision and field work along with office time taking reports, ordering equipment and occasional trips to Kansas-Oklahoma and Rocky Mountains.

Interested parties should send resume and salary requirements to:

Production Engineer
Energy Square-Suite 400
505 N. Big Spring
Midland, Tx. 79701

OIL AND GAS SALES CONSULTANTS

\$5828 per month

That's the average commission earned by our leading account executives during 1980. There is more: complete professional training, full company benefits, profit sharing, paid expenses and management opportunities. Your business or technical background in communication will qualify you to join our research and recruiting organization specializing in the energy field.

To reach your potential and learn what you can have in a part with our exciting growth plan, please call:

DORM HOLDER at 694-9613
Between 2-4 p.m. Monday thru Thursday

Lineback Associates
1030 Andrews Highway, Suite 125
Midland, Texas 79701

Search and Recruiting Specialists,
250 Offices Nationwide - Energy Division

YOUR CHANCE TO SHINE!

\$50 Yes, Permian Nursing Services, Inc. is offering a \$50 Sign-Up Bonus for licensed personnel only. Your bonus will be paid after you have worked 40 hours with Permian. Come by and let us put some sunshine in your pocket!

RNs-\$10hr. LVNs-\$8hr. Nurse Aides-\$5hr.

No Fees Involved
Permian Nursing Services, Inc.

694-9456
504 W. Illinois, Suite 200 - Midland, TX 79702
EOE / M/F

WHATBURGER

Now taking applications Full or Part Time Day or Night Shifts

Benefits include Free meals, free uniforms, profit sharing.

Apply in Person
888 Andrews Highway
2386 Midkiff
1985 N. Big Spring
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TRUCK MECHANICS

The Permian Corporation has immediate openings for qualified mechanics. Salary commensurate with experience. Compare these benefits:

- Paid Retirement
- Paid Hospitalization
- Paid Life Insurance
- Paid Holidays
- Paid Vacations
- Sick Pay Assistance
- Dental Assistance
- Free Uniforms Program
- Participating Thrift Plan

FOR APPLICATION AND INTERVIEW CONTACT BILL WHITELEY THE PERMIAN CORP. GARDEN CITY HWY. MIDLAND TX 79702 OR CALL COLLECT 915-683-4711 ext. 247

THE PERMIAN CORPORATION
E.O.E. M/F

Tipperary CORPORATION

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Mid-Size Independent Oil Co. seeks Accounts Payable Clerk.

10-Key, by touch; minimum of 1-2 years experience.

Excellent Co. benefits, paid parking.

For interview contact:
Lloyd P. Jobe
Human Resource manager
684-7151

QUALITY CONTROL SUPERVISOR

Mechanical engineer with quality control or manufacturing experience. Will manage Quality Control Dept. for a manufacturer of large capital equipment. Ability to interface with marketing, engineering and production dept. As well as outside inspectors and customers. Perry Gas Co. offers competitive salary and excellent benefits. For more information or interview contact: **PERRY GAS COMPANY** P.O. BOX 7059 699-2225 Odessa, TX 79760

An affirmative action equal opportunity employer

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR COOKS WAITRESSES BUS HELP

KETTLE RESTAURANT OPEN 24 HOURS

Apply in Person
4506 W. Wall

Gift Wrap and Sales Help Wanted Full or Part-Time Apply in Person Only

ORLANDO MURPHY
25 VILLAGE CIRCLE

TACOVILLA
MEXICAN-STYLE FAMILY RESTAURANTS

Has an immediate opening for:

CONTROLLER

5 years+ experience in public accounting. Excellent benefits. Salary negotiable. D.O.E. Terminal location. Send resume to:

Personnel Department
Taco Villa Offices
P.O. Box 6504
Midland, TX 79701

DRILLING & PRODUCTION SECRETARY

Mineral Development, Inc., is seeking a drilling & production secretary to help fill the needs of a growing, aggressive oil and gas producer. Applicants should possess at least one year experience in the oil industry and be familiar with RRC forms, drilling reports and well filing. Qualified individuals should send resume to P.O. Box 101, Midland, TX 79702, or call 682-2273.

MDI
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Sears

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS Full Time and Part Time in SALES

Children's Wear Paint Shoes Hardware Customer Service Receiving Cashier Coffee Shop Lock Work

Company Benefits
• Five Day Work Week
• Paid Vacation & Holidays
• Profit Sharing Plan

Applications Accepted 9:30 to 4:00 Monday-Friday 9:30 to 12 (noon) Saturday

Apply in person to personnel department.
Sears, Roebuck and Co.
Midland Park Mall
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED: Lady to cut and/or sew automobile vinyl or cloth seat covers. Flexible hours, part or full time. Sales experience helpful. Apply 3000 W. Wall

ACE SEAT COVER
1970 Texas Legends

CanTech Employment Services 884-8888

Committed to Serving Your Unique Employment Needs

The Big Cheese Pizza is currently taking applications for staffing of its new restaurant located in the new Westwood Shopping Plaza at W. Illinois and Midland Dr. and our present location No 1 Plaza Center on Wadley & Garfield. Training will start immediately and our employees work all phases of our operation. We offer \$4.00 an hour to start. Free employee meals, flexible scheduling, full and part time positions, self-paced training program with a raise upon completion and management opportunities for those qualified. For a challenging experience step in an apply at No 1 Plaza Center or call Gary Goyner, Steve Moody or Dorothy Goyner, at 682-7943.

THE BIG CHEESE PIZZA

The J.C. PENNEY Automotive Service Center is looking for persons to fill the following positions:

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE SUPERVISOR
Provides supervision in automotive service center. Prefer 3 years experience as mechanic. 40 hours. Hourly rate plus commission of shop profit.

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE PERSON
Performs routine automotive repair, adjustment and installation services. 40 hours.

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS CLERK
Works in part room; controls parts inventory and specialized tools. 40 hours.

Company Benefits
Discount Medical & Dental Insurance Life Insurance Holiday Sick Pay Plan Paid Vacation

Applications accepted Monday thru Saturday 8am-8pm

JCPenney
Midland Park Mall
Equal Opportunity Employer

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY DATS ENTRY CLERK

Payroll experience helpful, but will train the right person. For interview, call:

French tool & manufacturing, inc.
2501 Commerce Dr. Midland, Texas
Phone 697-4127 or 563-4312

ATTENTION

Do you want an opportunity to make a lot of extra money, while you work only 6 hours per week? We are looking for people to work from 4pm to 10pm Monday-Friday and 10am to 5pm Saturdays. We offer an excess of \$1600 per month, car allowance, clothing allowance to men and women willing to give themselves a chance and quality. Don't disqualify yourself! No experience necessary, all you need is the RIGHT ATTITUDE.

APPLY IN PERSON
908 S. GARFIELD
2pm and 7pm SHARP!

December 1
Ask for:
MR. WALDEN

\$12.00 per hour for experienced mechanic. Apply: LARRY'S AUTO HAUS 110 W. 21st St. Odessa.

SOUTHWEST
personnel services
1314 A Street
915-683-8221

SECRETARY

Geophysical firm outside of downtown area. Good secretarial skills required: 60wpm, shorthand helpful. Salary DOE.

INDESCO 685-1146

EXPERIENCED CHEF

Chef needed. Must be able to supervise kitchen and be able to handle capacity of 400. Specializing in steaks and seafood. Salary \$400-600 a week, negotiable DOE. Benefits including hospitalization, life insurance and vacation.

Call collect 263-4559

JOINT INTEREST BILLING

Adobe Oil & Gas Corporation is seeking an accountant with supervisory experience in joint interest billing. To apply call or send resume.

ADOBE OIL & GAS CORP.
1100 Western United Life Bldg.
683-4701 Ext. 317

STOP! DON'T PASS UP THIS CHANCE

ESTABLISHED WELL KNOWN ODESSA CORP. IS EXPANDING.

We need 5 attractive outgoing Sales Consultants. Are you tired of working for the other person if you desire top pay and the finest working conditions, we would like to talk to you.

We offer:
• Complete Training
• Appointment Set
• Company Insurance
• Incentive Program
• Self Employment

We are Equal Opportunity Employer seeking money motivated persons in Midland and Odessa Community.

\$25 to \$50 THOUSAND REALISTIC FIRST YEAR
For Appointment:
381-3712
Between 9 am to 9 pm.
Ask for:
Bob Kirk

SALES-AGENTS

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. needs mature person now for straight commission industrial sales in Midland area. Regardless of training, write F.K. Sears, Box 711, Ft. Worth, TX 76101.

WANTED

Licensed Real Estate **SALES PERSONNEL**

For more information, please contact:
Jean Scisco
Murphy & Rochester, Inc.
627-3251 or 563-1923

\$300 DRAW

Land Sales Agents (TEXAS REAL ESTATE LICENSE)
Cash Commission (NO RESERVE—NO RESIDUAL)
\$16,000,000 Inventory

We furnish leads from TV and newspaper ads. Front cash commission. Recreational, residential community with country club, swimming, tennis, golf course, lakes, and stables. All completely built. Automatic 12% financing. Call Coy Giles.

Sierra Blanca Realty
915-778-7772

Situations Wanted

17
WANT to clean houses. call 684-9274.
BABY sitter wanted. Two days a week for two toddlers. Fee negotiable. Call 697-7897.
WILL keep children 84 Monday-Friday after school. 697-5764.

Midland Reporter Telegram Has An Opening For A PBX OPERATOR

All Benefits Paid
*Major Medical Hospitalization
*Vacation
*Major Dental
*Life Insurance
*Profit Sharing
*Pension Plan

No experience necessary. We will train. Very Dependable. Good telephone voice. For a personal interview, apply to:

Ester Jones 201 E. Illinois

WALK-UP SALE

SAVE NOW! EVERYTHING MUST GO!

- 1977 PONTIAC VENTURA**
4-Door, automatic transmission, air-conditioning. Great 995 mileage, Good clean car. **\$2995**
- 1979 MERCURY BOBCAT**
Bright red with stripes, 4-speed transmission, air-conditioning, power steering, low mileage. Very clean car. **\$3295**
- 1978 MONTE CARLO**
Automatic transmission, air-conditioning, AM/FM radio, Maroon, cruise control. **\$4795**
- 1980 CHEVY CITATION**
2-Door, automatic transmission, air-conditioning, AM/FM stereo, low mileage. **\$5695**
- 1979 FORD LTD LANDAU**
4-Door, AM/FM tape, power windows, power steering, power door locks, cruise control, tilt wheel. **\$5995**
- 1980 GMC CABALLERO**
Less than 10,000 miles, camper shell, cruise control, tilt wheel, AM/FM radio. **\$6495**
- 1980 FORD F100 PICKUP**
6-cylinder, automatic transmission, air-conditioning, power steering, sliding back glass, low mileage, extra clean. **\$6695**
- 1979 AUDI 5000 S**
Seam's green, Moon roof, automatic transmission, air-conditioning. **\$7695**
- 1980 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO**
Black inside and out, wire wheel covers, AM/FM tape, power windows, power door locks, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning. **\$9995**

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
1980 CHEVY LUV PICKUP
AM/FM radio, air-conditioning, Tonneau cover, excellent condition, low mileage. **\$5995**

EXTENDED WARRANTY AVAILABLE ON ALL CARS

HONDA OF MIDLAND
4000 W. WALL
697-3293

- 17 Situations Wanted**
WANT to rent house in country with garage or barn. In any condition. Working couple. 683-9481 5 pm-11 pm.
COUNTRY and Western band would like to perform at parties and engagements for the holidays. Call 683-8177.
Individual, M.B.A. Finance Attorney seeks oil and gas exposure. Desires position in oil and gas. Finance. Law. In Midland area. 386-7407.
REGISTERED Petroleum engineer seeks position in San Angelo area. Resume upon request. Box 2285, San Angelo, TX. 76902. 342-1227.
FIELD POSITION DESIRED
Mature, reliable, capable individual wanting to remain in Midland permanently desires field position with independent operator or small oil company.
Previous experience includes gas plant operator, foreman and superintendent off shore production platforms-Gulf of Mexico, Egypt and Gulf of Mexico. Part-time pumping, 30 years around the production phase of the oil and gas industry.
Call Wayne at 682-1040
- 18 Child Care Service**
BABY Sitter in my home after 5. 684-2962.
WOULD like to babysit nights and weekends in my home. 694-4335.
Need babysitter in my home, light house cleaning, prefer older person that will live in 682-2628 229 S. Lamar.
REGISTERED 5123 Sunnyside Drive, 2 and 4 year olds. Jones Elementary area. Dropouts, references. 687-4478.
REGISTERED home child care, any age, hot meals and snacks. Call 687-4332.
SMALL World Day Care Center has openings for 18 months and up. 694-4329.
BABYSITTING in registered home on Westside. Loving care and meals. Weekdays until 6 pm. 697-2144.
GREENWOOD area across from school. Registered child care. Monday-Friday. Hot lunches and snacks. Ages 2-5. Call 685-1472.
THE South Plains Handicap Consortium, Box 4176, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79609, provides free services to children ages 3 & 4 who have handicapping conditions and/or special needs. The services include: Educational diagnosis and evaluation; medical and dental treatment; visual treatment and aids; speech and hearing treatment; referrals, on-site teaching, and travel to and from service sites. For further information call: Mrs. Watson 806-894-2449 or Mrs. Adams 806-742-7642 or write above address.
- 19 Business Opportunities**
LOG HOME SALES BOOM!
Manufacturer taking applications for dealer in local area to share in unprecedented growth market. If you are awarded a dealership, you will establish retail sales within a protected territory.
*Yearly Log Homes have great appeal to the potential home buyer. The "do-it-yourselfer" can save even more dollars. A dealer can average up to \$4,500 through sale of log package alone. Additional profits derived from:
* PARTIAL ERECTION
* TURN-KEY HOUSING
* DIRECT FACTORY ERECTION
* DIGIT INCOME POTENTIAL
WE FEATURE:
* 8" solid, uniform, pre-treated logs.
* Flat or round log interior
* Hand hewn exterior look
* Traditional and contemporary styles
* Free dealer training seminar
The dealer selected must be capable of purchasing a \$15,600 model home. Model may be used as office or home.
Investment 100% secured by model. Call COLLECT for "Log Homes at 1704" 922-0137. *Reserve Log Homes P.O. Box 1046, Mooreville, N.C. 28115.
BUSINESS FOR SALE
Written Guarantee 100%
Cash Return First Year
Scribe International has provided U.S. Postal Service with Electronic Stamp Machine and now thru S/L Industries is able to offer opportunity to business investors.
S/L Industries Business Program will provide:
*Written guarantee 100% cash return first year
*Interest free expansion plan(s)
*Training to maintain and operate your business
*Location for your Electronic Machines
*Tax Shelter benefits
*And enable a person to keep their present full time job.
S/L Industries does require:
*Good References
*Good Capital
Business men and women who feel they have basic requirements; who would like to see a possible of \$15,000 and up with investment capacity of \$5000 and up. Call for appl.: West Regional Director in charge of Business Accounts.
Mr. W.J. Smith Jr.
915-362-2246
Sun. thru Fri. 10 am to 7 pm.
- 20 Automobiles**
CBA Highly Profitable
and beautiful Jean and Sportswear shop of your own. \$12,500 to \$16,500 includes inventory, fixtures, in-shop training, one paid airfare to Apparel Center and more. Over 100 nationally known brands such as Levi, Lee, Chic, Calvin Klein, Jordache, Zena. Call Now!
Pacesetter Fashions, Inc.
1-800-643-6205.
NEW DISTRIBUTORSHIP
For your area. First time on the market. A safe jumper cable. Eliminates sparks. Improves hook-ups, expediting batteries and electric system damage. A completely safe way to jump start a vehicle. P.O. Box 1639, Rogers, AR 72756. 901-639-0723.

Harvest the Savings

On all 1981's remaining in stock. Your choice of:

- Regal-Choice of 4
- Century 4 Door-Only 1
- Skylark-Choice of 9
- Electra-Choice of 2
- Le Sabre 4 Door-Choice of 3
- Century Wagon-Just 1
- Riviera Demos-Choice of 4
- Electra Demos-Choice of 3
- Electra Estate Wagon Only 1
- Electra Estate Wagon Demo-Only 1

The choices are excellent and the savings are excellent. The Buick you want is waiting for you!

AND COME SEE WHAT'S NEW FOR '82!
2625 W. Wall 683-2761

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK INC.

JUST ARRIVED!
Shipment of 1982 Audis Sales And Leasing
BILL STALLARD AUDI
2543 E. 8th, Odessa 563-1673 or 332-0403

ORAN BRITT MERCEDES-BENZ
Odessa/Midland's Authorized Mercedes-Benz Sales and Service Dealer.
2nd and Dixie, Odessa. 563-1512

CASH IN on the entertainment bonanza. Your participation shelters your past or present income and the TAX BENEFITS guarantee first year cash savings to you. To learn more about this unique opportunity CALL COLLECT (804) 261-0486, American Entertainment Leasing, Inc.

- 1978 XR7 Mercury Cougar, blue and white. Call 684-5310.
- 1972 Maverick, am/fm, automatic, v8 \$200. 699-4269.
- 1971 VW Beetle, 1977 Ford LTD Wagon, loaded, both in good shape. 697-0202.
- 1975 Chevy Monte Carlo, low mileage. Sunroof, power seats, new paint. \$2100. 685-3198.
- 1974 Pontiac Catalina, good engine, needs upholstery. \$500. 685-3198.
- 1981 Honda Accord, Ivory, Evenings. 683-3287.
- 1978 Ford Custom Ventura van. 687-3293.
- 1978 Lincoln Town Car. One for the road. 1995 V.L.M. 697-3115.
- 1976 Olds 88. In excellent condition, 1 owner, owner deceased. 682-8446
- 2041 W. Cuthbert.
- 1979 Berlinea Camaro, air, 4 speed, low mileage, pioneer stereo, \$4200. 687-8235.
- 1978 Corvette T-Top, 12,000 miles. \$12,800 or best offer. 683-7441.
- 1965 Malibu Chevelle, excellent condition. New everything, 2 hoods, \$6,500 or best offer. 683-7441.

1976 Olds 88. In excellent condition, 1 owner, owner deceased. 682-8446

2041 W. Cuthbert.

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At Berg Motor Company

1982 Oldsmobile

Even Today There's Still Room To Do It In Style

Delta 88 Royale Sedan

Ninety Eight Regency Sedan

TWO GREAT REASONS TO MAKE YOUR MOVE TO AN OLDSMOBILE COME DRIVE ONE TOMORROW!

And that's straight talk.

Berg Motor Co GMC Cadillac Oldsmobile
3205 W. Wall 694-7741

Hertz Used Car Sales

SPECIAL SALE
1981 Ford Granadas
1981 Mercury Cougar 4-Dr.
\$6599
1980 Ford Fairmonts
\$3999
505 N. Texas Odessa, Tx. 333-9133

Berg Motor Co.
694-7741 3205 W. Wall 563-1479

- 1975 Monte Carlo Sports School Car \$2995
- 1976 Cutlass Sedan Good Solid Car \$2995
- 1979 Malibu Coupe 13,000 Low Miles \$5550
- 1980 Ford Mustang Ghia 2-Dr., 4-cylinder, 4-speed, air-conditioning \$8450
- 1981 Chevrolet Impala 4-door Sedan \$7450
- 1981 Cutlass Calais Beautiful Jadestone \$8950
- 1979 Coupe DeVille 26,000 miles, green with white vinyl top & green leather seats \$10,400
- ED GRISWOLD Residence 694-9790
- BOB ANGLEY Residence 694-6017
- O'NEIL JAMES Residence 694-6025

CORVETTE classic 1967 convertible, 10,000 miles, original, \$16,200 or best offer. 683-7441.

1967 Camaro, 316-floor, a/c, 1 owner, good condition, excellent mileage, new parts. \$1,400 683-2398.

1980 Datsun 200 SX, 5 speed, 13,000 miles, like new condition. \$4,800. 697-4255.

EXCEPTIONALLY clean 1973 Dodge Dart, good economy car, good mechanical condition 697-4254 after 5pm.

1978 Buick Park Avenue, 2 door, fully equipped, very clean. 683-6434 or 682-9304. 2307B Harries.

DINO Ferrari 75. 18 K. miles. Perfect condition. Brown w/ tan. \$29,500. 214-559-4719.

1977 Dodge Colt. Excellent gas mileage, good second car, dependable. \$500. 697-7162.

1974 Ventura, front end has been wrecked, sell best price. Mary Mann 1105 Delmar.

1978 black Trans Am. \$500 down, take over payments. Call before 3 682-6781, after 3 697-4893.

1979 Fiat Brava—4 door, am/fm, stereo cassette, a/c, 5 speed, 16,000 actual miles. \$3,995. 697-6530.

ROGERS FORD

4200 W. HIGHWAY 80

Midland Ph. 694-8801 Odessa Ph. 563-1125

- CELEBRATE WITH US**
We've just got our newly expanded Parts & Accessories...Open 6 weeks!
BILLY SIMS TRAILER TO
520 E. 2nd, Odessa 337-6633
- ATTENTION R.V. New-Tour Attractions**
Only \$3.95 per Case Price \$5. (Limit one case per customer)
BILLY SIMS TRAILER TO
520 E. 2nd, Odessa
- Give Honda someone you love from HONDA OF MIDLAND**
4000 W. WALL Ph. 697-3293
- Mid-Way Mazda-AMC-Jeep**
2600 W. Wall 563-2695
- USED CAR PICKUPS**
Call Fred Dorsey
DOTSON DAVID
694-9558 or 563-1125
- 1971 Volkswagon**
Must sell 1978 volkswagon less than 10,000 miles. Needs paint. 685-2000 ext 2911 at 1978 Corolla excellent. Tires, tape deck, Maroon vinyl top. First 2500. 694-4125. BLACK 1978 Lincoln loaded. Drive info. 2300 W. Front 682 night ask for Barry.
- 1978 Grand Prix**
Stires, am/fm cassette, good condition. \$2,800-4000.
- 1979 Buick Regal**
Low mileage, 1 owner, wholesale. Call 682-9743 after 6.
- 1976 Buick Regal**
350 engine, power brakes, air, am/fm, 825-9821 from Ed. 682-9821.
- LOCAL owner 1977 Buick Limo**
equipped, very low mileage or best offer. Trade. 685-3565.
- 1981 VW Rabbit**
Green with white stripes. Driven for 15,000 miles. Returning to school in Odessa.
- BEAUTIFUL New Sedan DeVille**
1980, including am/fm stereo, cruise control, \$4500. Call 685-4884 and ask for Sherry.
- 1975 Oldsmobile**
Sedan, with new power tilt steering, radio, cruise control, excellent condition. \$2000 must see at 779.

CELEBRATE WITH US... We've just completed our newly expanded Parts & Accessory Store... Open 6 days a week!

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN 520 E. 2nd, Odessa 337-6635

ATTENTION R.V. OWNERS! Non-toxic Antifreeze... Only \$3.95 per gal.

Give a Honda to someone you love from HONDA OF MIDLAND

Mid-Way Motors MAZDA-FIAT AMC-JEEP 2600 W. Wall 563-2698

USED CARS & PICKUPS WANTED Call Fred Dorton at DOTSON DATSON

1977 HONDA GRAND PRIX... Beautiful 4 door Sedan De Ville.

1981 SKYLARK LIMITED 2 DOOR, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, 17000 MILES, TOP CONDITION.

Luxury never looked so good. HONDA OF MIDLAND 4000 W. Wall 697-3293

1975 Camaro... 1976 Ford... 1977 Chevrolet...

1978 Ford... 1979 Chevrolet... 1980 Chevrolet...

1979 Buick... 1980 Buick... 1981 Buick...

1981 VW Rabbit... 1982 VW Rabbit... 1983 VW Rabbit...

BEAUTIFUL luxury car... 1975 Cadillac... 1976 Cadillac...

1975 Oldsmobile... 1976 Oldsmobile... 1977 Oldsmobile...

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES Auctions 39

10 mi N170 Wed., Dec 9, 1981. 10 miles N. of Nowater, N.M. on Hwy. 285.

Machinery and livestock equipment. No minimum. No reservation.

For more information contact: Charles F. Dickerson Inc. Auctioneers

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES Auctions 39

Allegro Diesel-Caterpillar Engine 33 to 35 Models-15 MPG Tested

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES Auctions 39

1979 Suzuki... 1980 Suzuki... 1981 Suzuki...

34 Airplanes... 1981 Cessna... 1982 Cessna...

35 Boats & Motors... 1981 17' Vin... 1982 17' Vin...

36 Recreational Vehicles... 1981 16' foot... 1982 16' foot...

37 Auto Service & Accessories... 1981 Chevrolet... 1982 Chevrolet...

TRUCKS - VANS MOTORHOMES... 1981 Chevrolet... 1982 Chevrolet...

40 Motorcycles... 1977 Honda... 1978 Honda...

41 Miscellaneous... 1981 Suzuki... 1982 Suzuki...

42 Garage Sales... 1981 Suzuki... 1982 Suzuki...

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES Auctions 39

2-new 14 hp gas air comp. 1-new 5 hp portable air comp.

1-300 AMP electric welder 1-large McCabe Lathe with 12-foot bed.

1-300 AMP welder 1-good Chevy wrecker 1-junk yard winch truck-working.

1-good Ford wrecker 1-junk yard winch truck-working 1-good PAK MORE garbage truck-GMC.

1-good PAK MORE garbage truck-GMC 73 CADDY SEDAN FERGIUSON 3 point planter-lot new parts.

25 pulled out good motors, 6 & 8 cylinders thousands of generators, carburetors, hub caps, axels, clutches.

39 Auctions... Liquidation AUCTION 701 W. Bay, Seminole, Okla.

40 Garage Sales... 1981 Suzuki... 1982 Suzuki...

41 Miscellaneous... COMPUTER TRS 80 model 1, 16k level 1.

42 Household Goods... LIKE new brass trundle bed with mattress.

43 Sporting Good... 1-300 AMP electric welder 1-good Chevy wrecker.

44 Antiques & Art... 1981 Suzuki... 1982 Suzuki...

45 Musical Instruments... 1981 Suzuki... 1982 Suzuki...

46 Apartments Furnished... 1981 Suzuki... 1982 Suzuki...

47 Good Things to Eat... 1981 Suzuki... 1982 Suzuki...

48 Firewood... 1981 Suzuki... 1982 Suzuki...

49 Cash Supplies... 1981 Suzuki... 1982 Suzuki...

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Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

DOWNTOWN OFFICE SPACE WITH PARKING FOR LEASE CENTRAL DOWNTOWN LOCATION

CALL 683-2624 FOR INFORMATION

NOW LEASING WAREHOUSES

Move in two weeks

COMMERCIAL OFFICES & INDUSTRIAL SHOPS

18 Foot high concrete block-Rest rooms

1,000-12,000 Square-Foot

Real Estate Co. 694-9666

DOWNTOWN OFFICE SPACE WITH PARKING

3000 Sq. Ft. And Up

2 LOCATIONS

CALL: DAVID HEJL 683-4864

NEW DOWNTOWN OFFICE SPACE

450 sq. ft. to 4000 sq. ft.

Custom Designed-Front Door Covered Parking

G. DWAYNE CASBEER, REALTOR 694-3393

A Unique Setting For The Young Professional

1 or 2 Bedroom Furnished-Unfurnished

Washer-Dryer Connections for 2 Bdrm Units

Swimming-Pools-Tennis Courts-Fireplaces and Built-Ins

FOR ADULTS

The Essence of Living

MIDLAND ELM APTS. 3601 Andrews Hwy. 694-9655

Silverado Apartments (unfurnished)

1, 2, & 3 bedroom apartments

Kitchen appliances furnished

Swimming Pool

Now taking applications for apartment openings.

Office hours 8:30-5:30 M-F

Sherron Howland, Manager

2613 N. Midland Drive 694-1646

ROYAL CREST APARTMENTS

4201 ANDREWS HIGHWAY

697-5631

1 Bedroom Furnished All Adult Complex

61 Apartments Unfurnished

END OF December 1 bedroom studio apartment fireplace \$425 \$35 fee. SI 695-5192

LOOKING? House or Apartment. Call the experts at Seekers Inc. the rental service.

699-5193

1200 S. Midland Dr. Next to Tidy Car

62 Apts. Furn. Unfurn

WANTED: Roommate to share new 2 bedroom apartment beginning Dec 10 \$245 a month plus security deposit. Call Joe 685-0736 after 4.

LOOKING? House or Apartment. Call the experts at Seekers Inc. the rental service.

699-5193

1200 S. Midland Dr. Next to Tidy Car

64 Houses Unfurnished

VERY nice 3 bedroom house, den, utility room. \$250 \$35 fee. SI 699-5192

PETS and kids ok. 3 bedroom house. 2 bath. \$600 \$35 fee. SI 699-5192

NEW 2 bedroom duplex, fireplace, washer and dryer. \$575 \$35 fee. SI 699-5192

TWO bedroom, two bath home with fireplace. Lease at \$600 per month. G. Dwayne Casbeer, Realtor, 697-2206.

AVAILABLE December 5, nice 2 bedroom in Midland. Good location, no pets. \$400 monthly. \$200 deposit. Call Stanton 915-498-2675.

67 Mobile Homes for Rent

2 bedroom, all electric, \$450 a month \$150 deposit. Couple only. No pets. Water furnished. 682-4014

DESSA 2 bedroom mobile, pet's ok. \$225 \$35 fee. SI 699-5192

DESSA doublewide 3 bedroom mobile. 2 bath. \$450 \$35 fee. SI 699-5192

68 Mobile Homes Space for Rent

SANDS Mobile Home Park spaces available. County road 140N. 682-9774.

TRAVEL trailer spaces up to 40 feet. Water and electricity furnished. \$110 a month. 684-6086

MOBILE home spaces available in greenwood district. Full size and 10' x 12' size. 682-484

FREE GROCERIES!

\$100 Gift Certificate to Albertsons with any home sold thru November

Featuring:

Crownpointe by Fleetwood & GE Air Conditioners

DRIVE OUT & SEE OUR DISPLAY HOMES

GERALD'S HOME SHOW

8515 E. Hwy. 80 Odessa, TX 563-4344

SPECIAL NEW 1982 2 BR/1 BATH

Fully Furnished, Set-Up

Within 150 miles, Tie-downs & Hook-ups

ONLY **\$9999.00**

LIMITED TIME!!!

A-1, INC.

4120 W. Wall 563-0544 Midland 694-6666

FOR SALE 15 PRE-OWNED HOMES

2 Bedrooms/1 Bath (Some with Air)

FINANCING AVAILABLE

\$8500 ea.

A-1

Mobile Homes 4120 W. Wall Midland 694-6666 563-0543

DOUBLE-WIDES

If you are in the market for a double wide mobile, check with the manufacturer housing experts at First Quality Homes. Choose from leading brands such as Celtic, Redman, Champion, Fleetwood and Wickfield. The best selection in town with one built for your budget.

First Quality Homes Hwy 80 Between Midland-Odessa 563-0491

ONE ONLY!

Discounted factory model home never lived in. 14x80 3 bedroom 2 bath Regent. Payments are approximately \$331 a month. Don't Miss This One!

PERMAN MANUFACTURED HOUSING 8407 E. Hwy 80 563-4108

14x80 MELODY

1976 Model Two bedrooms front balcony kitchen and new carpet. Payments approximately \$294 a month. See it!

PERMAN MANUFACTURED HOUSING 8407 E. Hwy. 80 Ph. 563-4108

68 Mobile Homes Space for Rent

RELAX & enjoy true country living in your own private home. Announcing the opening of Midland's newest Mobile Home Park. South Haven Mobile Home Estates. County Road 125 697-6035. Free computer move special now accepting applications.

FOR SALE

New office warehouse with fenced caliche yard. Located on one acre of 120 and Rankin Highway. Immediate occupancy. G. Dwayne Casbeer, Realtor, 697-2206 or 694-3393.

1982 SCHULTZ VALLEY VIEW

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fabulous floor plan. \$36,500. Unfurnished. Permant Manufacturing Housing 8407 E. Hwy. 80, 563-4108

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

MEETING room will hold 50 people. 1211 W. Florida 682-0241

710 sq. ft. office space 1301 W. Florida 682-0241

IDEAL location, sale or lease. pipe yard or drilling yard. 15 acres without shop, 18.75 acre with shop or will build to suit. Shop and inside storage. Will lease yard and run welding and repair shop at site. Paved frontage. Call 682-4407

72 Oil & Land Leases

PAY highest prices for producing royalties. Navarro Royalties Co. Box 141. Midland, TX (915) 882-0509

WE buy producing royalties, minerals, overruns, Martin, Williams & Judson 1804 F-1st National Bank Bldg 682-5216

78 Mobile Homes For Sale

1748 3 bedroom mobile home. 12400, good buy. \$10,000. Call before 6:15-8:15 ext 2045

FOR sale 1974 mobile home. 14x80 3 bedroom. Located in trailer park. Call 682-782 after 5:30

FOR sale 1974 Mobile Home located in mobile home park. 14x72 2 bedroom, 2 bath. large living area, good condition. For more information call 686-7998

1980 Trailways 12x52, 2 bedroom, furnished. very clean and very nice. Pay low equity and assume 14% interest. low payments at \$197.34 per month. For 80 more years. Call 682-782 after 5:30

3 bedroom mobile home, large family room added nicely. improved on 1.7 acres. owner financed 1.7 acre tract adjoining 18.7 acre 2 bedroom 2 bath home with large metal buildings close in. 683-4542

INDIAN VILLAGE

Let us help you with your move. 1st month rent free. New mobile home park located off Garden City Highway on Co. Rd. 1135 So.

Call 694-8255

70 Recreation & Resort Rentals

A time for skiing and family get-togethers. Cabin for rent in Rudoso. Call 684-782

CONTINENTAL travel trailer, 5th wheel, completely self-contained. excellent condition. sleeps 6-10 people. lots of storage, full bath, four burner stove with top oven, refrigerator with freezer, refrigerator, air, butane furnace and hot water heater, two holding tanks, uses car battery or electric. Call 683-7411, \$1200 or best offer.

71 Hunting & Fishing Leases

STEWART'S Day Hunting, Deer, Turkey, Javelina. Feed blinds 550 a day. Upland, 512-988-2776 after 4:00 pm.

DEER and turkey. Day hunting only. Automatic car feeders, oak fields. Limited space. Midland county. 915-965-3342 after 5pm.

ATTENTION!!! PHEASANT HUNTERS

1000 acres prime hunting, \$50 per person per season. Dec. 12-27, Dec. 27-31. Also has interim for car and trailer. Call 683-7411, \$1200 or best offer.

CONTINENTAL travel trailer, 5th wheel, completely self-contained. excellent condition. sleeps 6-10 people. lots of storage, full bath, four burner stove with top oven, refrigerator with freezer, refrigerator, air, butane furnace and hot water heater, two holding tanks, uses car battery or electric. Call 683-7411, \$1200 or best offer.

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

900 square feet of office space in C & K Petroleum Building. Occupancy Dec. 1 682-9481 ext 401 after 5:00-6:00 pm.

PRE-LEASING Office space up to 10,000 square feet. Plenty of parking. Close to downtown. 682-4502

LUBBOCK office space. Up to 15,000 square feet. Lubbock's tallest Metro Towers. (806) 763-4997

70 Recreation & Resort Rentals

APPROXIMATELY 3000 sq. ft. of usable space. Office & Shop has numerous uses and arrangement possibilities. Located near downtown between Florida and Industrial 3 year lease min. Call for more details

CHARLIE LINEBARGER, INC. 683-6331 697-2828

70 Recreation & Resort Rentals

APPROXIMATELY 3000 sq. ft. of usable space. Office & Shop has numerous uses and arrangement possibilities. Located near downtown between Florida and Industrial 3 year lease min. Call for more details

CHARLIE LINEBARGER, INC. 683-6331 697-2828

C & K PETROLEUM BUILDING TWO OFFICE PLUS RECEPTION CALL: 682-1170

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

4000 sq. ft. of new office for lease. 3005 N. Big Spring. \$15 per sq. ft. for 1 year. Another 2 year option. Utilities included. Call:

Ms. Chandler 915-682-6311

OFFICE BUILDING

Office building for lease. Will build to suit tenant. One office, one floor or whole building. Excellent for medical park or oil related industry. For more information TALK TO RUTH YOUNG, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS. 683-5333, evenings, 697-1217

71 Hunting & Fishing Leases

STEWART'S Day Hunting, Deer, Turkey, Javelina. Feed blinds 550 a day. Upland, 512-988-2776 after 4:00 pm.

DEER and turkey. Day hunting only. Automatic car feeders, oak fields. Limited space. Midland county. 915-965-3342 after 5pm.

ATTENTION!!! PHEASANT HUNTERS

1000 acres prime hunting, \$50 per person per season. Dec. 12-27, Dec. 27-31. Also has interim for car and trailer. Call 683-7411, \$1200 or best offer.

72 Oil & Land Leases

PAY highest prices for producing royalties. Navarro Royalties Co. Box 141. Midland, TX (915) 882-0509

WE buy producing royalties, minerals, overruns, Martin, Williams & Judson 1804 F-1st National Bank Bldg 682-5216

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OPEN HOUSE Sunday 1:00PM 3905 PERMIAN

*3 Bedroom
*2 Bath
*2 Car Garage
*Built-Ins
*Brick
*Total Electric

MANOR CUTHBERT

Bob Sovil 367-0630 J.D. New 694-6952 Norma Barnes 367-7130

699-6417 563-2038

Open House

2-4 Sunday

2703-2705 Wyewood

Robert Graham Construction, Inc. 682-6087-694-3661

Open House

4606 ASPEN

1-5:30pm

Show by: CHAPARRAL REALTORS 697-3208

Open House

OPEN SUNDAY AFTER NOON

Another Gem in the Las Vegas Collection! Great spacious rooms for entertaining with our unique Southwest touches. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, game room, atrium, quarry tile floor, fireproofed attic storage. Paved alley. Super location! 367 Stanton

Conrad Lloyd CHAPARRAL REALTORS 697-3208 Evenings 694-4818

Open House

419 Sweetbriar

1 to 3 pm Sunday

Young & lovely 3br, 2 bath home. Beautiful, fireplace NON-ESCALATING LOAN.

Shown By: Sarah Crowe Carriage Co., Realtors 694-8382

Open House

1505 HARVARD

2-4

Shown by: Pat Paxton LANGSTON MONARCH

Houses for Sale

GREENTREE HOME

Lovely 3 1/2-2 Georgian Style Home on 17th Avenue. Outstanding Quality & Features priced to sell under \$100,000.

SOLAR ADOBE HOMES

We are now building authentic Santa Fe style SOLAR ADOBE HOMES. Free introductory consultation! 1027 Ward Road under construction.

WILLIAMS & ASSOC. REALTORS-BUILDERS 694-9663

CONSIDER!!!

\$25,000 down and taking a second lien for \$10,000. 1st lien payment approximately \$410. 3 BR. brick with lovely backyard. 8ft cedar fence. Large den with fireplace. Price \$65,000.

Margie Coleman CHAPARRAL REALTORS 697-3208 Evenings 683-2027

WALK TO BONHAM ELEMENTARY

Excellent location open with this nice 3 or 4 BR. 2 story on Baumman. 2 car garage, fireplace, ref. air and much more. Consider VA or FHA loans. Price \$92,500 or large equity with low interest rate.

Conrad Lloyd CHAPARRAL REALTORS 697-3208 Evenings 694-4818

GREENTREE

If you like contemporary design, you will love this new 2 story at Greentree. Features a courtyard entry, a lot overlooking the living area & tasteful touches throughout. The vaulted living area features skylights, fans & brick fireplace wall.

Call Nancy Gintel CHAPARRAL REALTORS 697-3208 Evenings 694-7086

***SAVE MONEY NOT RECEIPTS**

Excellent income producing property. North West Midland. Three bedrooms, two and one-half baths, on each side of this lovely DUPLEX. Two car garage with garage door openers. All appliances included - refrigerator, washer and dryer, trash compactor and stove. Landscaped and draped. Covered patio. Owner will sell one side or both sides. For more information TALK TO NELDA FOSTER, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 684-8119.

***THE GOOD OLE DAYS ARE BACK**

Two large homes in excellent location. Full construction. Oak cabinets, hot point appliances. Quality construction. Large shower, oversized garage and full parking. Builder will pay down points \$1500 allowance for patio or draperies. For more information TALK TO SARAH CROWE, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 684-8119.

***SYMBOL OF SUCCESS**

All the amenities for gracious living and entertaining. Immaculate four bedroom, three and one-half baths in Green Tree Country Club with room for a pool. Spread out with oversized deck, summer room, Rock exterior and retaining wall. One of a kind. For more information TALK TO JANICE A. MYAN, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-3776.

107 DEWBERRY

3br. 1 1/2 ba. 2 living areas, breakfast bar, dining room, 1 car garage, hobby or 2nd car garage. Full kitchen, microwave, electric garage door opener. Price \$65,000.

Jean Ferris 694-5911 Mary Ann Carr Realtor 683-5156.

ROBERTS REALTORS

MEMBER NMLS

1400 W. Wall 683-4686

2006 EXETER - Tastefully decorated in beige tone throughout, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large master suite, plenty of storage, sprinkler system, new roof. \$126,000

781 N. BURLINSON, STANTON-3 bedroom, 1 bath, Storm cellar \$28,000

1381 W. TEXAS-ZONED 40' SALE PENDING \$220,000

RESIDENTIAL LOTS

4732 & 4714 W. CUTHBERT - One lot..... \$8,500 Both Lots..... \$17,000

1387 & 1389 E. CALIFORNIA-Near Cloverdale Rd. & Garden City Highway 1/2" Zone MP-2, Near Bunche Elementary Both Lots. \$10,000

CALL US FOR FREE MARKET ANALYSIS

IF YOU ARE CONSIDERING SELLING

PAULINE THIBERT 694-7987 GINA HILLY 697-5284 GUY "BOB" MOORE 697-4810

Tall City Realtors

1301 NORTH BIG SPRING

Residential-Commercial-Ranches-Farms

686-8114

Siesta-DUPLEX: 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath each side. Clean, skylight, openers & more. \$130,000

934 N. FT. WORTH-Large home plus Rentals. Call for Appr. \$75,000

4 BR. 2 story on Baumman. 2 car garage, fireplace, ref. air and much more. Consider VA or FHA loans. Price \$92,500 or large equity with low interest rate.

Conrad Lloyd CHAPARRAL REALTORS 697-3208 Evenings 694-4818

MARK ROBERTSON 684-9020 NO RENTALS

COUNTRY REALTY

Comanche 3 bedroom, 1 bath like new \$37,000

1 acre 1972 mobile home, 30 year old. Washer \$25,500

6 acres mobile home, large det. 2 wks, barn, Greenwood \$78,000

6 acres Rankin Hwy. frontage Commercial \$65,000

4.6 acres 2 house 2 wks 90 gal & 55 gal 130 E CO Rd. \$115,000

West Michigan 5 bath Zoned M2 \$58,000

2 acres 2 1/2 bath det. Cottontail Road commercial \$75,500

3 acres 2 bedroom 2 baths 3 room apartment & workshop \$89,750

3 acres, doublewide mobile, two wks, shop \$53,500

Pern-A-Dwell mobile home, 14x80 \$19,950

30x150 acres lots of water, excellent for mobile park, south \$6,500 per acre

165.2 acre-great hunting, two creeks. Oklahoma \$350 per acre

Investment 2 mobile homes on lot/industry \$36,000

Permian Real Estate

For Rent: 4 bedroom house with large vaulted den, terrazzo floors, wood paneled Master bedroom has two walk-in closets and extra closet. Extra large kitchen with breakfast area. Attic storage is a plus. Off the master bedroom is a Roman bathroom with 2 separate vanities. 1 additional full bath with 2 vanities, and 2 half baths. Small yard with sprinkler system and 2 car garage completes this exceptional home. 2002 Humble. Call 683-6701. is \$2200.00 per month plus utilities.

WE BUY HOUSES

CHARLIE LINEBARGER, INC. Realtors 683-6331

1900 W. Illinois

NEW ARBOR PLAN NEARLY COMPLETE

A most unusual floorplan with "sitting area" adjoining in-bdrm. Huge bath-dressing has "queen" sized tub "his" and "hers" walk-in closets and double marble vanities. Professionally decorated in soft neutral tones with wallpaper highlights! dbl garage, handy kitchen, separate utility vaulted ceiling, brick FP all add up to pleasurable living. Price \$76,300. To preview call Marilyn Walker 684-8448. Ramon 563-4480

Ramcon

17 New Homes Just Starting In Northgate

Make an appointment today to preview floorplans on new homes being started in new subdivision in northwest. Lots of plans planned in decor and upgraded carpet with colors coordinated by a staff professional. Prices from \$77,000 to \$75,700. PH Marilyn Walker 684-8448, Ramon 563-4480

Ramcon

ANDREWS COUNTY

Several tracts from 200 to 3000 acres suitable for farming, ranching, or recreation. Prices starting at \$150 per acre. Phone Dan Newburgh 1-522-3391. Ramon 563-4480. (DN)

Ramcon

2006 EXETER

Tastefully decorated in beige tone throughout, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large master suite, plenty of storage, sprinkler system, new roof. \$126,000

781 N. BURLINSON, STANTON-3 bedroom, 1 bath, Storm cellar \$28,000

1381 W. TEXAS-ZONED 40' SALE PENDING \$220,000

Lakefront

ment point for development carper appl

SUPER LOT

ment, fixture OFFICE SP Prime North tails.

CORNER D

2 lots Green zoned.

CORNER O

3 commercial MOBILE HO Lot located in

Sara Carr Newland Lee Danny Sherron Parker Lucinda S. Minto Virginia James

SKYLINE TR

sonality in master bed

POOL

plenty of S ESTABLISHED Much cha home with large kitchen (trance to

1211 BURCHILL

1986 BRAZOS nice large master plus 400 BRAZOS (ter bedrooms) PTAS, COY

1818 BRAZOS

master plus 400 BRAZOS (ter bedrooms) PTAS, COY

401 E. MAPLE

1986 JACOB 1784 S. LAME 402 S. MINEO 403 S. MINEO TIMBERON.

More Gregory Berle Cowder Lucinda Cathy Carl Jacobson

CIMMARON

Racquet room B carpet

#28 LAFAYETTE

craftsmen today's unique

MAXWELL

year be SINCLAIR decor.

WEST WASH

Water vial vial

E.COR.D. I

ties....

LAGO VIST

Lakes E SPORTSMAN dom R

MIDLAND

for all G TERRELL office c

Lou Parrish

Guy C. Har

EXCIT CONCEP

We're versat and experie proofing, po earth shelter Construction.

Houses for Sale Houses for Sale Houses for Sale Houses for Sale Houses for Sale Houses for Sale Houses for Sale Houses for Sale

Mary Ann Carr, REALTORS
1207 W. WADLEY
683-5156

NEW LISTINGS
1718 E. OAK..... \$25,000
3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 living area Garage.
MOBILE HOME..... \$25,000
Doublewide, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths: 28' X 50'
with stove, refrigerator, washer & dryer.

RESIDENTIAL
2822 MAXWELL..... \$125,000
Lovely, lovely 3 bedroom, 3 bath home w/brick floors
in den, kitchen, & breakfast. Sunroom, cathedral
ceiling in den, new carpet in LR & dining room & circle
drive in front.
2906 MARK LANE..... \$105,000
Good equity buy! Nearly new. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & 2
living areas. Landscaped, sprinkler system, skylights &
solar film window coverings. Microwave, marble vani-
ties & ceiling fan.
4011 ILLINOIS..... UNDER CONTRACT
Excellent income property. Duplex, 3 bedrooms, 2
bath and 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, each with fireplace, 2
car garage and covered patio
107 S. DEWBERRY..... \$65,000
Lots of room & lots of new 1 1/2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths,
2 living areas + hobby or playroom. Roof, evap. a/c
water heater & central heat new in last year
COUNTRY ROAD 166 SOUTH..... UNDER CONTRACT
Rustic charm in the country. Greenwood School
District. Owner will carry with \$10,000. down. 3
bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 living area on just under 1
acre.
305 S. TERRELL..... \$29,000
Rezone to retail possible. Owner will sell as is. 2
bedrooms 1 bath.

RESORT PROPERTY
LAKE BROWNWOOD..... \$85,000
Lakefront property on North Shore. Good invest-
ment potential. House with 8 acres subdivided into lots
for development. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath will all new
carpet appliances & refrigerated air.

BUSINESS
SUPER LOCATION, downtown restaurant, equip-
ment, fixtures, and inventory. Call for details.
OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE
Prime North Location. Call Ruth or Sara for de-
tails.

LOTS
CORNER DENGAR & LOMA..... \$50,000
2 lots. Great commercial potential. Must be re-
zoned.
CORNER OF MARSHALL & CALIFORNIA..... \$85,000
3 commercial lots
MOBILE HOME LOT..... \$5,000
Lot located West of Odessa Call for more infor-
mation.

Sara Carr Newton 697-4512
Lee Davis 694-4437
Shane Parker 684-4001
Ruth Falls 697-4882
Virginia James 684-4535

HASHA, REALTORS
MLS 2111 W. Texas

NEW LISTINGS
SKYLINE TERRACE great home with much per-
sonality in this 3 bed, 1 1/2 bath, w/ master bed,
master bed, and a furnished club house for the
kids \$133,300
POOL+plus 3 bed 2 1/2 liv area 2 fireplaces and
plenty of space for a nice garden \$118,500
ESTABLISHED LOCATION-near to downtown.
Much charm graces this 3 bedroom 2 bath
home with 2 living areas and 2 dining areas.
nice kitchen, fireplace, covered patio with en-
trance to master bedroom. price reduced \$125,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION
1211 BURCHILL-3 bed 1 1/2 bath brick SOLD
0808 BRAZOS-3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths, rear kitchen,
new large sequestered master bedroom, with
large walk in closet. Good livable floorplan \$96,000
1918 BRAZOS-3 bed 1 1/2 bath. Sitting area in
master bedroom, vaulted ceilings in living
area, plus other extras \$84,900
400 BRAZOS-large living area f.p. separate mas-
ter bedroom, total electric 1 \$84,500
404 BRAZOS-3 bed 2 baths, 1 1/2 living area 2 dining
areas, covered patio, 2 garage f.p. \$90,000

LOTS
401 E. MAPLE \$2,000
1806 N. JACKSON \$2,000
1704 S. LAMESA RD. \$6,500
402 S. MINEOLA \$13,000
408 S. MINEOLA \$13,000
TIMBERON, N. MEX. \$7,000

"We're Selling Houses"

MARtha HASHA 694-8193

More Gregory 697-2853 Jim Galtner 684-9680
Bodie Crowder 683-2379 Martha Hasha 694-8193
Audie Conley 682-2705 Hazel Moore 694-0369
Carl Jacobson Dana Albritton

Betty Taylor, REALTORS
1001 W. MISSOURI
683-1504

RESIDENTIAL
TIMMARON-Huge family home in great location, next to
Racquet Club, 4 large BR, 2 baths, extra large famulr
room. Beautifully draped throughout and almost new
carpet \$12,000
22 LAFAYETTE SQUARE-Romantic elegance, superb
craftsmanship New Orleans Townhouse styling. Call
today to see this beautiful 3 BR, 2 baths home in this
unique setting \$211,500
MAXWELL-4 BR, 3 1/2 baths, 2 LA, kitchen remodeled last
year, beautiful yard \$155,000
SINCLAIR-4 BR, 2 BA, 2 LA, skylights, parquet floors, elegant
decor, traditional home, sprinkler system, apt. only \$140,000
WEST WASHINGTON-Neat and clean home. Owner says sell!
Water well, totally fenced yard. Possible future commer-
cial value \$140,000
E.CO.RD. 146 LOT-1 1/2 acres on paved road. Lots of possibi-
lities \$8,000

RESORT PROPERTY
LAGO VISTA-Lush greenery on this lot in beautiful Highland
Lakes Estates. Key Cove \$20,000
SPORTSMAN'S WORLD-Lot overlooking Lake Possum King.
dom. Restricted Area Near new Clubhouse \$50,000

INVESTMENT
MIDLAND DRIVE-Super corner location. Excellent potential
for all commercial uses \$145,000
TERRELL STREET-Short distance from newly announced
office complex. Choice corner location. Call for details \$25,500

Low Parrish 699-6123 Sharon Woodard 699-0797
Guy C. Hall 683-5788 Carolyn Holland GR1697-2038

Betty Taylor, GRI, CRS 694-6842

For sale by owner, 9 1/2 percent, non-
escalating loan, equity low 30%. 3 bed,
room 1 1/2 bath, walk to Lee and Rusk
2509 Geraldine 697-4226 for appoint-
ment to see.

GIVE thanks. This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2
bath, 2 living area home now vacant.
Assume at 12 3/4% and be ready for
Santa. Lots of new. Great area. Call
Joy Seltzer, Broker. 682-9567.

Gene Kelly, REALTORS
699-0444 REALTORS 1200 Andrews Hwy. Suite B

OVER 20 YEARS EXPERIENCE		
2400 Blk. Wadley	Seven Duplex or 14 units in mint condition: Each w/built-ins, ref. air, fireplace, 2 bdrm., 2 ba., patio, carports, utility rooms, off street parking. Assume 7 1/2% on \$195,000 w/7yrs. remaining & owner will carry a \$300,000 wrap.	\$1,200,000
n4221 thru 4235 Siesta	4 duplexes w/2 & 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 ba., built-ins, fireplace, utility rooms. some w/loft rooms in nice condition (Buy one or all)	\$560,000
4471 Hackberry	Massive two story in Green Tree w/3 bdrm. (master seq.) balconies overlooking the greens, study, sunken living room, 2nd story family room & formal dining.	\$255,000
4479 Hackberry	Massive living area & formal dining, sunken family room w/wet bar, 3 bdrm., 3 ba., balcony off master, Pella windows, beautiful view from every room.	\$218,000
4407 Princeton	Country Living in the City 5 yr. old custom home on 4 acres w/200 pecan & fruit trees, 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 ba., Owner will carry \$100,000.00 at 14%.	\$218,000
5008 Castleford	In Saddle Club. Beautiful 4 bdrm., home with quarry tile in kitchen, entry and dining, expensive wallpaper, sprinkler system, prof. landscaped. Assume 9 1/2% non-escalating loan w/payment of only \$801.00 mo.	\$170,000
3703 Godfrey	Trinity Estates: Unusual home w/large family room upstairs, w/wet bar, 3 bdrm., (master seq.) formal dining, huge living area w/fireplace.	\$160,000
3705-3707 Godfrey	New Homes in Trinity Estates w/2 living areas, 4 bdrm., 3 ba, marble tub in seq. master, rear entry garage & heated & cooled patio.	\$158,000
3903 Northfield	Ready for new owners. Beautiful paneling, large kitchen, w/bay window & island, 4 bdrm., (master seq.) marble tub & shower.	\$156,500
4204 Crestgate	Oversize kitchen w/ Jenn air island, microwave, & extra cabinets. 2 living areas beautiful paneling, wet bar, 4 bdrm., & 3 ba.	\$154,000
4102 Crestgate	Large formal dining, huge living area w/bookshelves, wet bar, skylights, & paneling, 4 bdrm., 3 ba. & rear entry garage.	\$148,500
3505 Lockheed	Over 3600 sq. ft. in this 4 bdrm., 3 1/2 ba, formal dining & gameroom, assume 9 1/2% non-escalating loan. Or lease for \$1,400.00 mo.	\$140,000
3200 Reo Dr.	In established quiet neighborhood & built by Graf. Beautiful living area w/wet bar, formal dining, 3 bdrm., (master seq.) 2 1/2 ba. Only 10% non-escalating w/payments of \$872.00 mo.	\$140,000
3407 Stanolind	Ma Mar TERRACE WEST 2 large living areas, quarry tile in traffic areas, breakfast area overlooks atrium, 3 bdrm., 2 ba. on Cul de Sac.	\$125,000
4412 Thomason	Duplex w/2 bdrm., 2 ba., utility room & double carport each side. Only \$60,300.00 equity w/\$664.00 mo. on 9 1/2%.	\$118,000
4401 & 4403 Parkhurst	New Home by Brooks Construction in Skyline Terrace, featuring 3 bdrm., 2 ba. formal dining, beautiful cabinet work & extra entry garage features.	\$116,500
4209 St Andrews	Excellent Builder & Area 3 bdrm., (master seq.) 2 ba., quarry tile, marble vanities, skylights & formal dining.	\$107,500
2006 Douglas	In Midland's Older Area 3 bdrm., 2 ba., formal dining, hardwood floors, large yard w/bk fence.	\$72,500
508 Parkwood	Only \$2,750 down plus closing will buy this new two story w/3 bdrm., 2 1/2 ba. & n-car garage.	\$65,000
105 Waverly	New Listing. In mint condition w/ new storm windows & doors, vinyl beautifully landscaped. Only \$24,500 equity & assume 12 1/2%.	\$55,000
200 E. Pine	Large Brick home w/3 bdrm., 1 1/2 ba., large breakfast area, nice carpet & wallpaper. Only \$2,500 down plus closing.	\$49,500
103 E. Pine	Large brick home w/3 bdrm., 1 1/2 ba., large breakfast area, nice carpet & wallpaper. Only \$2,500 down plus closing.	\$49,500
3804 Pleasant	Nice home under construction w/3 bdrm., 2 ba., separate breakfast area, color may be selected. Only \$2,000 down plus closing.	\$49,500
Granite Shoal	Nice vacation home w/2 bdrm., 1 ba., study, completely furnished living room is 20x20 w/fireplace, lot is 100x100. Only 1000' from LBJ Lake. 12x14 Storage.	\$25,000
Robert Lee	Two story lake home w/1 bdrm., 2 ba., ref air w/heat pump & large living & dining.	\$25,000
1500 E. Carroll	6 bdrm., excellent for office. Zoned commercial on 2 lots.	\$64,000
1501 E. Carroll	2 lots zoned C1 excellent for mini storages or pipe yard.	65,000

Century 21 MIDTEX REAL ESTATE
683-2000
1711 W. Wadley MOVING ACROSS THE NATION, WE'RE NUMBER ONE

RESIDENTIAL
OWNER TRANSFERRED-3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas \$76,000
HOLLOWAY-3 bedrooms, 1 bath \$42,500
WAVERLY-4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath 2 story home \$60,500
EXTRA LARGE-2 bedroom, 2 bath home on 10 acres of land \$58,500
AMIGO-2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths with 2 living areas \$68,900
GRIFFIN-2 bedrooms, 1 bath \$16,500
HARVARD-3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new paint, new carpet \$72,500
ANNETTA, 4 bedrooms, 1 bath with 2 living areas. Must see Under Contract

INVESTMENT/PROPERTY
LARGE SITE on 120 and Lamesa Rd. CALL
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY on North Big Spring St., Zoned L. R. \$90,000
I-20 & MIDKIFF, Approximately 4.5 acres, ideal for Motel Site. CALL
SOUTH SIDE LOTS CALL
I-20 FRONTAGE, In City Limits CALL

OUR NATION-REFERRALS CAN SELL YOUR HOME AND GET A BETTER PRICE FOR YOU. CENTURY 21 MIDTEX REAL ESTATE.

DENE D-WALD 694-7973
HAZEL HELLMUS 682-2027
HENRY J. URBAN 684-4137
NORMAN MANEY 337-2188

LEROY STEWART REALTOR
MLS
Sells Houses, Will You Let Him Sell Yours?
683-2526

708 N. Main \$95,000
710 N. Main \$110,000
208 N. Midkiff 67x130 lots \$110,000
LR-1 Lane \$8,000
2 Waterfront lots at Lake Amistad Time Sharing Code \$8,000
Ridgeway \$10,000 per acre
27 acres Rankin Hwy. \$10,000 per acre

FANTASTIC VIEW OF THE GOLF COURSE
2 bedrooms, 2 bath, 3 car garage, many extras, rock fireplace, plantation shutters, fully landscaped.
Beverly Murphy, Assoc. Independent Realty 682-9118 or 699-5241

OWNER BEING TRANSFERRED
New home only 9 months old, 5 bedroom with 4 bath, Jenn Air, vacuum system, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, wet bar, 4 ceiling fans, landscaped yard, water fountain in yard, sprinkler system, extra slab for trailer, approximately 3200 sq. ft.
Call 699-1439
3904 Crestridge

ENTERTAIN SANTA HERE
Super townhouse across from Park. Assume 12-14% loan 3 big bedroom-sand 3 baths, tile entry, beautiful mirrored wet bar, brick fireplace for your vule log in living area, several sky lights, huge master suite has cathedral ceiling and his and hers walk in closets and bath rooms, light and airy dining room opens on to landscaped patio, excellent storage, bright and big kitchen, double ovens, good built-ins, professionally cleaned and ready for occupancy. Over 2400 sq. ft. \$139,500 2902 moss. Call 686-8110 or 682-4336.

Adobe INC., REALTORS
694-9548
114 San Miguel Square Multiple Listing Service

EXPERIENCE, IT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF AT ADOBE INC., REALTORS

NEW LISTING
GASTON-3/1, beautifully landscaped yard, patio..... \$8,900
KANSAS-3/1 1/2 LA with fp, seq. MBR, lush carpet..... \$2,500
PINE-3/2, Wallace TH, spacious, landscaped patio \$55,000
PROVIDENCE-3/1 1/2, open plan, lift grass, seq. den \$2,000
181 Parade of Home offering by Ron Kinsey..... CALL

AMISTAD PLACE-Townhomes by Kinsey. Special Interest
rate from Citizen's Savings available on these only: 2 & 3
BR, loaded with extras, atrium garden areas, skylights,
mexican tile, energy package. TO BE BUILT-make selections.
2 BR..... 85,050
3 BR..... 87,100

BUILDER-RICHARD HUGHES
ASHDOWN-3 1/2 tile entry, fp, in MBR..... 129,900
SPRING MEADOW #2-2 unique plan, entry tile bay win-
dow..... 185,000

BUILDER-B.L. & B. CONSTRUCTION
ALCOVE-3/2 1/2, contemp. seq. MBR, nearing completion..... 154,000
CRESTWOOD-4/2 1/2, massive fp, make color choices..... 154,000

BUILDER-WINTON HOMES, INC
LEHIGH-4/3, under const. choose colors now..... 119,750
NORWOOD-3/2, under const. choose colors now..... 111,750
PARKHURST-3/2, under const. choose colors now..... 111,750

BUILDER-GILBERT BATES
CASTLEFORD-2/2..... Sale Pending
CASTLEFORD-2/2, wet bar, lots of space, no yard..... \$6,500
CASTLEFORD-2/2, skylights, bookcase, bubblers..... \$6,500

BUILDER-R.S.R. ENTERPRISES
MCDONALD-3/1 1/2, seq. MBR, kitchen bay window..... \$9,000
MCDONALD-3/1 1/2, seq. MBR, kitchen bay window..... \$9,000

BUILDER-TOM CANTON
BELLECHASE-4/3, cul-de-sac, sep. form. din..... 134,900

BUILDER-PINE CONSTRUCTION
HERMITAGE-3/2..... SOLD
KESWICK-3/1 1/2, breakfast area, formal dining..... 117,500

BUILDER-TUMBLEWEED HOMES-WILBUR HAIL
IRVIN-3/1 1/2, total, elec. formal dining, 1 LA..... 122,500

BUILDER-JAMES CUNNINGHAM
SPRING MEADOW-#1 3 1/2 lg new home, quarry tile
entry, many lovely extras, special int. rate of 14 1/2% \$148,500

BUILDER-T.J. MELTON III & ASSOCIATES
Special financing available. Quality at 12 1/2% or 13 1/2% on
first year's payment
MARK LANE-3/2, unique floor plan, loft..... \$9,000
MARK LANE-3/1 1/2, spiral stairs to loft room..... \$2,200
MARK LANE-spacious contemp. design..... Sale Pending
MARK LANE-3/2, spacious, 2 patios..... \$9,200
MARK LANE-3/2, old English elev..... \$9,200
MARK LANE-3/2, sunken LA, lg kit..... Sale Pending

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door, many extras, luxurious..... 260,000

BUILDER-THOMASON & CO., INC.
LAFAYETTE PLACE-2 1/2, Townhome, elegant..... 179,900

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3014 CASTLEFORD-To be built by Richard Huges executive beauty in Saddle Club South just started. Plans in our office. Call Penny or Nona. \$173,750

4619 COMANCHE-Cute and clean 3-1-1 with den and large yard Call Allison. \$44,000

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LOT #92-Unusually large golf course lot on Driftwood. Lovely view! Call Beverly or Penny. \$55,000

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5301 GREENTREE BLVD-2 BR Contemporary townhome on prime lot on No. 9 green. Desirable south back yard. Plantation shutters, rock fireplace, fully landscaped. Assumable \$128,000 loan. Call Beverly or Penny. \$198,000

CANATEX TOWNHOMES-Architect designed contemporary homes for golf course living on fantastic view lots. Several ready for occupancy Call Beverly or Penny. \$189,500 to \$229,500

RICHARD TATSCHE will custom build your dream home on 13 acre lot. Call Nona or Penny for price and details. \$212,500 to \$215,000

JACKSON CONSTRUCTION-Greentree Country Club. Lovely 3-4 BR homes overlooking golf course. Call Nona. \$212,500 to \$215,000

K.R. PETTIS INC. will custom build your home on their lot on Green Tree Blvd, or come by office and see their architects plans for this beautiful lot. Call Penny or Nona

RIDGEHEIGHTS

105 CHERYL LANE-3-2 Suburban home near completion. Ready for color selections, 1 1/2 acres of land; restricted area. Call Perrie. \$82,500

113 NATALIA LANE-4-2 Suburban home under construction on 1 1/2 acre lot more acreage available. Call Perrie. \$85,500

107 NATALIA LANE-UNDER CONSTRUCTION-Suburban home featuring 2 master bedrooms, on 1 1/2 acres in lovely, restricted area. Excellent value-special financing. Call Perrie. \$79,500

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E. INDUSTRIAL LOOP-24+ acres across from TPI. Will parcel 3-acre tracts. Call Penny. \$35,000/acre. RIDGEHEIGHTS-Restricted suburban acreage for home sites. Call Perrie. \$212,500 to \$215,000

ACREAGE ON 1/2 acre near Petroleum Museum. Excellent motel or office site. Call Nona. NORTHWEST MIDLAND-Just listed and hot! Undeveloped 480 acres very close in. \$10,000/acre w/terms. May parcel in 1/4 section tracts. Call Penny

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RUIDOSO-Lovely 2-2 condo in ALTO ALPS. Completely furnished-professionally decorated, low equity. 10% assumable loan! Call Penny. \$81,000

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LA FAYETTE-Elegant plus atmosphere 3 BR with balcony off MBR 252,000 COUNTRY RD-Country living. Quality 3 BR located on 4 acres Special 95,000

FOR THE INVESTOR GREENWOOD-40 acres excellent for residential development Good terms 225,000 WEATHERFORD-Three lots 150x140 with a building for an office 212,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION CASABELLA HOMES: CYPRESS-Magnificent home overlooking Golf Course at Greentree C.C. Pending 205,000 DRIFTWOOD-Luxurious 3BR w/ 6 1/2 therapy pool in MBR. Greentree 187,700

Table with 4 columns: Name, Address, Phone, and other details. Includes Elizabeth Northington, Diana Lee, etc.



In Progress Custom Victorian Homes Jody Austin Builders Inc. 694-3444

COUNTRY HOME Greenwood School District Country Road 11405 2467 square foot 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, on one acre. Location. Price to sell \$49,000.

SOUTHLAND Real Estate A HAIL COMPANY No. 3 Town & Country Annex Midkiff & Andrews Hwy. 697-7831

Teed Dr.-Country living for a family! Beautiful 3 br, brick home, liv. & din area with FP, large gameroom, cov. patio, 2 car detached garage, 1 1/2 acres. 132,500

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- John Foster 683-5112, Wayne Hart 683-5112, Doreen Martin 683-5112, Susan Smith 683-5112, Vicky May 683-5112, Cheryl McLean 683-5112, Keya Jones 683-5112, Fran Henderson 683-5112

RELOCATION DEPARTMENT 2007 W. Kansas DON HARVEY REALTORS 2008 W. Kansas

RESIDENTIAL listings including Friction 2 1/2, 3/4 ba, lovely home w/ extras, Oakdale 2 1/2, 3/4 ba, beautiful, landscaped w/ extras, etc.

RESIDENTIAL listings including Casa-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, storm cellar, great location, Sprakberry 3br, 1 1/2 ba, 2 liv areas, close to school, etc.

NEW CONSTRUCTION listings including Builder-Brad Bratney, Spring Meadow 2 1/2, 3/4 ba, wet bar, spa, townhome, etc.

NEW CONSTRUCTION listings including Bellegrave 2 1/2, 3/4 ba, townhouse, Bellegrave 2 1/2, 3/4 ba, townhouse, etc.

RESORTS listings including Ruidoso Court 2 1/2, 3/4 ba, lovely home & barn, Espana Court 2 1/2, 3/4 ba, lovely home & barn, etc.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY listings including Princeton Office warehouse, leased, 207,100 sq ft, Paddock 2 1/2, 3/4 ba, townhouse, etc.

Introducing HERITAGE HOMES 5109 BRAZOS Located in Beautiful Northgate Addition

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High Sky Realty, Inc. 608 A N. Baird 683-4173 4.13 ACRES SOUTHIDE-Zoned C-2, excellent for mini-storage or apartments, etc.

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GREEN TREE Who says there's no good view left at green tree? Buy this stunning home at 505 Green Tree Blvd., etc.

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Real Estate Listings

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- NEW LISTINGS BEDFORD Spacious home in coveted location... HUDSON Beautiful 4 BR Chateau overlooking Creek Meadows Golf Course... THREE BEDROOMS BROOKDALE-Contemporary 3 bedroom, brick home...

- FOUR or MORE BEDROOMS BARBARA LANE-2 year old on 1.42 acres... CENTURY-Perfect condition, water well... TOWNHOUSES and CONDOMINIUMS GOLF COURSE-Lovely Townhome, 3 BR, 2 baths...

- NEW CONSTRUCTION BOBBY FRIDAY WHITTLE WAY-Vaulted ceiling in den, excellent storage... DAVID YANCY BEECHWOOD-Designer plans luxury with light hearted flair...

- LOTS 2485 & 2487 GOLF COURSE-Corner Ainslee Owner will sell or trade... COUNTRY BECKONS RANCHLAND-1200 acres in Ector County...

PINE CONSTRUCTION GLENN PINE, BUILDER 697-5501 697-1145 694-1668

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NEW TWO-STORY READY TO FAIRWAY Lots of appeal in this lovely home with a view of Country Club... RAMCON

Out of Town Realty 30 lot subdivision for sale or trade in central California... HORSESHOE BAY Waterfront lot facing North Bay 101.92 on Lake LBJ Good trees

SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO Picturesque view of Santa Fe from this Pueblo style home. Custom built by builder for his own home...

Word Sherrill REALTORS 401 W. WADLEY 683-7002 682-0138 Janice Green, GRI

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They help needy feed themselves

By LARRY GREEN
Los Angeles Times
CHICAGO — Almost as soon as the doors

opened Wednesday, the lobby began to fill up with women carrying folding shopping carts and men with empty shopping bags under their arms. Out of food, they sat patiently at a West Side settlement house, waiting in a modern-day breadline.

AS unemployment increases and welfare and food-stamp benefits decline, more and more persons are turning to the pantries for help. "We're distributing about 250,000 pounds of food a month, which is about 80 percent more than we were distributing a year ago," David A. Chandler, director of the Chicago Food Depository reported. The depository is a clearing house for donated food, most of it coming from food processors or food distributors. "Even though our

income of food has increased pretty dramatically, the requests of agencies for food supplies has increased more sharply. Agencies are desperately trying to increase their food volume because more people are coming in asking for help," Chandler added.

IN THE first 10 months of this year, Marillac, one of Chicago's largest food pantry operations, has served 7,500 families, more than the 6,124 families it aided in all of 1980.

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"I HAD prepared myself and explained to the kids that we would do just the best we could," Ruth Wilson said. "This is the first year we have ever been this way," she added as she waited in Marillac House for a small bag of canned goods, a box of cereal, a loaf of bread, a can of condensed milk and two small chickens — Thanksgiving dinner for her, her ailing husband and their seven children.

"Things get rough at the end of the month and we won't get another (Social Security) check until the third," Felix Carruthers said. He had planned to celebrate this day of abundance with "some rice and maybe a ham bone and some greens," but he, too, now has a chicken to share with his crippled wife, Flossie, in their housing development apartment. It was delivered by Sister Jean Juliano of Marillac House, which is operated by the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent DePaul.

THE WILSONS and the Carruthers are just two families of thousands who now avoid a few days of hunger each month by turning to one of the almost 100 privately run emergency food banks in Chicago. Unlike soup kitchens and feeding programs for the elderly, the homeless and the poor, these food banks — which are called pantries here — supply packaged and canned food, enough to help a family get by for a few days at most. Around the nation, most food banks and pantries are sponsored, supplied and financed by churches and religious groups of all denominations.

Convicted spy back for California trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Convicted spy Christopher Boyce was flown back to southern California Saturday after a medical evaluation in Springfield, Mo.

Boyce arrived by private plane at Hollywood-Burbank Airport, about 15 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles.

Deputy U.S. Marshal Robert Whisnand said Boyce would be held at an undisclosed location to await trial on escape charges.

Boyce, 28, escaped from the federal prison at Lompoc on Jan. 21, 1980, and eluded capture for 19 months. He spent much of the time posing as a fisherman on Washington's remote Olympic Peninsula.

He was arrested last Aug. 21 by U.S. marshals at a Port Angeles, Wash., drive-in restaurant as he was eating a hamburger.

He was convicted in 1977 of selling U.S. satellite surveillance information to the Soviets and was sentenced to 40 years in prison.

Boyce, the son of a former FBI agent, was convicted of selling highly classified information on systems built by the TRW Co. of Redondo Beach, where he worked as a security clerk. The government said the codes Boyce sold could have compromised the CIA's cryptographic communications system.

Microfilms of top-secret documents were found in the pockets of Boyce's confidante and boyhood friend, Andrew Daulton Lee, when Lee was arrested Jan. 6, 1977, outside the Soviet Embassy in Mexico City.

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With 19-Gun interior. (List Price — \$709.00)
Size: 60" x 24" x 17". Weight: 300 pounds. Construction: Extra-strong 3/16" steel door with combination lock and four locking bolts. Tough 12-gauge steel body. Welded hinges. Also available with 7-gun interior and extra shelves — \$467.00.

Model 6224 Deluxe — \$1273.00
With eleven-gun interior and adjustable extra shelves for all your valuables. Size: 60" x 30" x 24 1/2". Weight: 800 pounds. Construction: Super-strong 3/8" reinforced steel door with combination lock and 12 locking bolts. Heavy-duty 1 1/4" steel body. Push carpeted interior. Dark brown, high-luster acrylic enamel finish. Also available with 23-gun interior — \$1252.00.

See other Pro-Steel models available with weights up to 1150 pounds. Price range — \$541.00 to \$1574.00.

Treadlok Security Chests

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Lock up your guns in a heavy-duty steel chest designed to protect your rifles, pistols, and shotguns from theft or vandalism. As your PERSONAL SECURITY GUARD, the Treadlok Chest provides safekeeping for guns, camera equipment, electronic devices, silver, jewelry, and valuable heirlooms.

Upright, horizontal and vehicular models.

Model 492-12 — \$465.00
(List price — \$665.00)
Size: 63" x 24" x 17". Weight: 250 pounds. Construction: Tough 12-gauge welded steel. Three-point sliding locking bar. "Medeco" high-security built-in lock. Three heavy-duty concealed hinges. Capacity: 18 long guns with full shell cases. Six other upright models available with your choice of interior arrangement.

Model 101-R — \$498.00 (List price \$614.00.)
Size: 52" x 24" x 17". Weight: 225 pounds. Construction: Tough 12-gauge welded steel. Steel-pin locking cylinders with "Medeco" high-security key locks. Hardwood full-lined gun racks. Capacity: 16 long guns on the racks. Also available without the gun racks — \$392.00. Four other horizontal models available up to 63" long.

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★ Just check the chart.

IF YOUR FAMILY INCOME IS	YOUR TAX BRACKET PROBABLY IS	THE INTEREST RATE YOU'D HAVE TO RECEIVE TO NET 12 1/4% AFTER FEDERAL INCOME TAX IS
\$50,000	50%	25%
\$35,000	40%	20.83%
\$25,000	30%	17.86%
\$20,000	25%	16.67%

Figures above are approximate and based on 1981 tax tables. Interest rate on 12.5% is an assumed average investment yield on the All Saver's Certificate. Actual rate is 70% of the average investment yield on one-year treasury bills at date of purchase.

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★ The All Saver's Certificate is a limited offer with valuable results.

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Aging conference: Hopes, fears

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — When almost 2,300 delegates meet this week at the White House Conference on Aging, they will try to draw a road map for the next decade for an increasingly aging society, but the politically charged forum may also turn into a referendum on the Reagan administration's budget-cutting policies.

THE \$6 MILLION conference, embroiled for months in political and procedural controversies, begins Monday with a general meeting before the delegates break into 14 committees to hash out recommendations during two-and-one-half days of debate.

This conference, amid budget cuts and Social Security's financial problems, will pit the wishes of President Reagan for less government and more private sector initiatives against the preferences of the advocates for the elderly for bigger and better government programs.

The 2,300 delegates and 1,200 official observers from every state and territory were picked by governors, members of Congress and the Reagan administration.

On Thursday, the delegates meet for their second, and last, plenary session and a single vote, up or down, on the entire package of recommendations.

Reagan has not yet decided whether to make an appearance at the conference, which Congress authorized in 1978.

This will be the third White House Conference on Aging. The first two, in 1961 and 1971, launched a raft of federal programs and services for the aged, from Medicare to meals-on-wheels.

ONE IN NINE Americans, or some 25 million, are 65 or older, and by 2030, that proportion will rise to nearly one in five.

The key issues include the future of Social Security, Medicare and government reimbursement for health care at home, and the lot of elderly women, who are a large majority of the elderly poor.

Secretary of Health and Human Services Richard S. Schweiker, whose department is running the conference, has denied trying to pack it with Republicans or manipulate the recommendations.

Betty Brake, whom Schweiker brought in last month as the conference executive director as part of a leadership shake-up, said most of the delegates probably are Democrats.

Governors were allowed to name 1,000 delegates and each member of Congress appointed one.

Schweiker told a House committee that five percent of the delegate seats went to aging organizations, two percent went to veterans, educational, business and other organizations, and 18 percent were appointed from all sources connected with the Reagan administration.

SCHWEIKER PICKED Constance D. Armitage, a Wofford College, S.C., art history professor and former president of the

National Federation of Republican Women, as chairman of the conference and head of its 55-member National Advisory Committee.

But he retained on that committee some Carter appointees who are outspoken critics of Reagan's budget cuts, including Margaret E. Kahn, founder of the Gray Panthers; Jacob Clayman, president of the National Council of Senior Citizens; Bert Seidman, director of the AFL-CIO's Department of Social Security; and Monsignor Charles J. Fahey.

Fahey recently was removed as chairman of the Federal Council on Aging after he tried to hold a special council meeting to suggest an agenda for the conference.

A surreptitious Republican National Committee poll of 916 delegates in October led to charges by some Democrats on the House Select Committee on Aging and others that the administration was trying to keep critics off key conference committees.

FORMER SOCIAL SECURITY Commissioner Robert M. Ball, an adviser to House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill in his fight against the Social Security cuts that Reagan proposed last May and later withdrew, was assigned to a committee on "wellness" instead of the one dealing with Social Security and "economic well-being."

Jack Ossosky, executive director of the National Council on Aging and chairman of a coalition called the Leadership Conference on Aging, has suggested that some advocates for the elderly may walk out of the conference if they feel it is stacked.

"Nobody wants to walk into a conference and walk out, (but) we've had a lot of organizations speak about that. I hope it doesn't become necessary," Ossosky told reporters.

He predicted that if the conference is run democratically, the delegates will overwhelmingly reject Reagan's budget-cutting policies and his efforts to reduce the federal role in providing social services.

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., in a speech last week to California's 218 delegates, urged them not to "come back until you stir Washington up and you get this Reaganomics program exposed for what it is — a Trojan horse, a trickle-down theory, a redistribution of wealth from those who don't have to those who already have too much."

MRS. BRAKE, 60, who was shifted from running Older American Volunteer programs in the ACTION agency, said the conference staff has surmounted its organizational problems.

"I think common sense is going to have to rule in many of the decisions made by the conference, if they're going to be viable. They're going to have to be realistic," she said.

She also defended the procedural rules. "In past White House conferences, as in most very large conferences, there hasn't been a great deal of substance at all conducted in the plenary sessions. The better part of the work is done in committees. This is a conference, not a congress," she said, adding that the delegates should not feel "they are legislators."



Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Monday, November 30, 1981

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY:

The historically famous born on this date included writer Samuel Clemens (Mark Twain) and British statesman/Prime Minister Winston Churchill. Also sharing this birthday with you: Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm of New York, actor Efrem Zimbalist Jr. and Watergate figure and author G. Gordon Liddy. Generosity is a large part of your makeup, but in the months ahead, you will have to keep a tighter hold on your purse strings. Unexpected expenses could be part of the picture. Romance enjoys a new sense of direction and becomes a truly enriching experience. You find important allies and make substan-

tial progress in business, career.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Let nothing interfere with your work now. The pressures of the past evaporate. Loved one is more receptive than ever to your overtures. Keep your career goals in focus.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Visiting people in faraway places may be part of your holiday plans. Guard against making impulsive decisions or taking action without first consulting mate.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Friends are instrumental in resolving financial problems. Hidden assets could be uncovered. Show your appreciation in tangible ways. Look for an opportunity to

return a past favor.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Romance will be especially exciting in the period just ahead. Check the facts for yourself and you can make a better choice. Pay more attention to loved ones' needs.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Expect a happy action-packed week. Business may interfere with pleasure, but you get a chance to show your true colors. Additional income is possible. Romance becomes more meaningful.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You would be wise to keep out of the public eye for a while. Postpone making any financial decisions until you can obtain expert advice. Romantic involvement grows more serious.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Business deserves top priority. Tie up loose ends before holiday parties distract you. A lot of things are going on now that will affect your career and future financial security.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Deal with someone at a distance who can enhance your professional stature. Do not overreach your authority at place of employment. A compromise will mean happier times at home.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You feel like stepping up the pace at work so that you will be less encumbered at Christmas time. Clear the decks of paper work. You will be lucky if

you go shopping today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Persuade loved ones to go along with your travel plans. Someone may turn to you for moral support. Dealings with influential individuals will have excellent results. Your confidence rises.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your imagination may be working overtime now. Get some exercise to relieve tension. This is not the right time to push boss for a decision regarding employment conditions.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Little things cause the most trouble now. Be careful of what you say in the heat of an argument. Hasty words could cost you friends as well as money.

Car racing Oldfield fashion

By WILLIAM S. MURPHY
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Thad Swift had two idols during his childhood. One was Charles A. Lindbergh, who astounded the world in 1927 by flying solo across the Atlantic in his single-engine plane, "The Spirit of St. Louis."

The other hero was Barney Oldfield, the famed race car driver whose career of speed began in 1902 when he drove Henry Ford's "999" five miles at the unheard of elapsed time of 5 minutes and 28 seconds. Oldfield retired from auto racing in 1918, but his fame endured through World War II until he died in Beverly Hills, Calif., in 1946.

"I ALWAYS wanted to be a race driver like Oldfield," said Swift, 63, who did drive midget cars at California tracks in the 1930s.

These days, Swift plays out his childhood fantasy by driving around Los Angeles in his replica of a 1927 Bugatti, a famed racing car of yesteryear. The car, manufactured by Motor-Car Classics of Los Angeles, is powered by a Volkswagen engine mounted in the rear.

THE CAR, priced at \$12,500, has a fiberglass body. Gas mileage is around 30 miles a gallon, and it supposedly will reach speeds of 100 miles per hour.

"That's what I was told," said Swift, who toils around town in a leather racing cap, goggles, and chewing on a cigar a la Oldfield.

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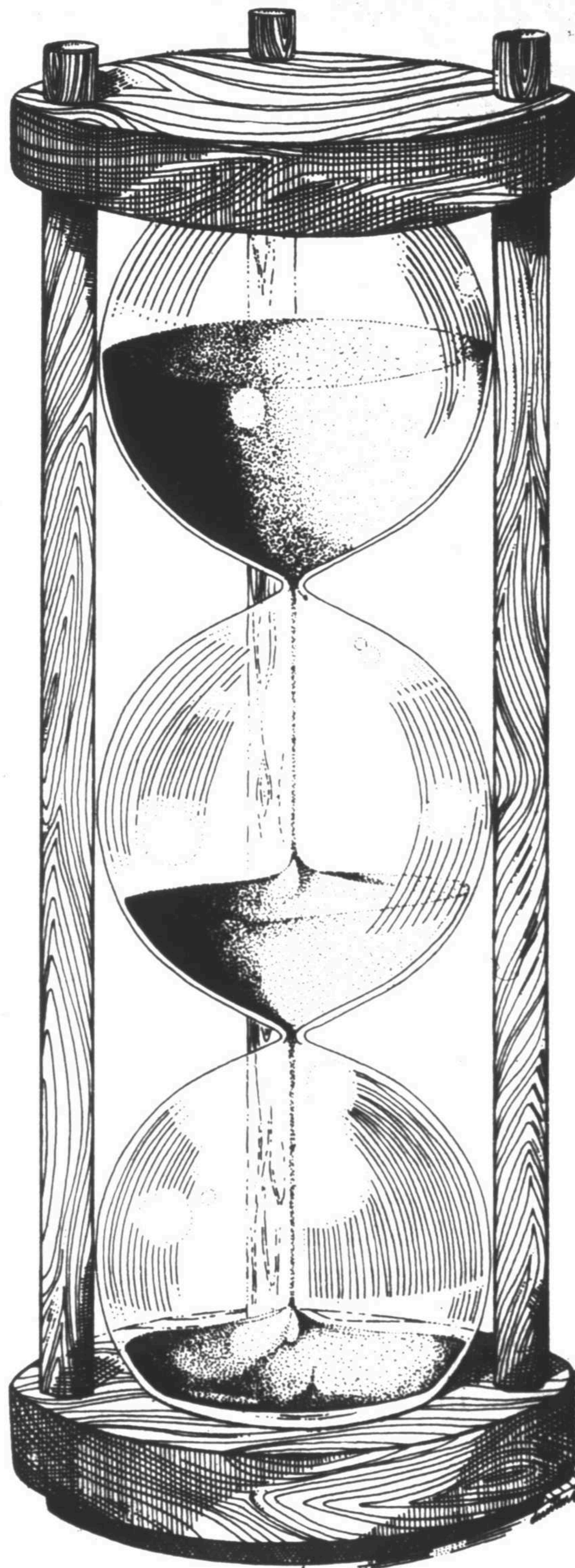
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Russian concertured with the fourth subscri

Tune

By MILLIE Hearst Fe

LOS ANGELES

ni!" No, don't get up on your TV set. ing "Here's John Russian.

In October, began "a cable Russian-speaking that will simul American televi Russian," said rently a Ph.D. literature at UC station's editor-in-Began a year two businessmen World Wide Com is now advertis guage periodical California's 100, residents.

For the servi pay a \$40 inst monthly \$20 cha ing the first we nia's advertising

Figures display

SANTA FE — for All Seasons, ing noted India Helen Cordero o Pueblo, N.M., is play at the Whe Museum of the A Indian in Sa through May 1.

Storyteller fig tivities and rel tery figurines su Drummer, Sing er, Pueblo Fat the Children's E be shown.

Ms. Cordero most famous rep tive of her pu holds a unique p Southwest pote Her "Storytell large seated fig 20 inches high v dren climbing o

The Wheelwr seum of the A Indian is Santa privately suppo seum. It is open through Saturd 10 a.m. to 5 p Sunday from 10

Concer schedu

ODESSA — College's Co Band and Jazz will present a cert Dec. 7 in Stage Auditori The 8 p.m. will be under ion of Bernie F

A wide va music will be the program, to Rose. The semble will p by Count Ba Gyra and Le haus, while th nity Band w music by Wag and Alford.

Music from Lowe's "Cam well as "Carni ice" also will ed. Featured in solo will b Thurber. The concert open to the pu

Fourth concert in series scheduled

The Midland-Odesa Symphony and Chorale's fourth subscription concert of the 1979-80 season starts on Friday and Saturday nights this week, instead of the usual Monday-Tuesday combination.

Friday night's concert in Odessa's Permian High School Auditorium and Saturday night's concert in the Lee High School Auditorium in Midland will feature Russian concert violinist Mark Peskanov in the "Bach" violin concerto.

Having recently returned from his first-ever international tour, the symphony will perform the same program that was performed recently in Mexico at the 19th International Music Festival of Puebla.

Included in the program will be Mozart's "Haffner Symphony," which will be performed without conductor in the tradition of the composer's era.

The symphony program will conclude with the colorful "Capriccio Espagnol" by Rimsky-Korsakov.

Friday and Saturday night's concerts begin at 8 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Peskanov, a native of Russia in the Soviet Union, emigrated to the U.S. in 1972. Since that time he has been gaining recognition as one of the best violinists performing today. He has also appeared with the Cincinnati Symphony and on tour under the direction of Shlomo Mintz.

He made his American debut with the national

Symphony and Mstislav Rostropovich in November 1977.

He made his London debut with Maestro Rostropovich and the London Philharmonic in February 1979.

During the 1978-80 season he performed with the Chicago Symphony, Buffalo Philharmonic and Louisville Orchestra.

He also is a composer, a member of ASCAP and a former staff composer with the Chappell Music Company. He and his brother wrote, arranged, performed and produced the musical score for "He Knows When You're Alone," a feature thriller released by United Artists in September 1980.



In concert with symphony

Russian concert violinist Mark Peskanov will be featured with the Midland-Odesa Symphony and Chorale's fourth subscription concert Friday and Saturday nights.

Peskanov will perform Friday in Odessa and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Midland at the Lee High School Auditorium.

Tune in to 'Dzhnonni'

By MILES BELLER
Hearst Feature Service

LOS ANGELES — "Vote...! Dzhnonni!"

No, don't get up to adjust the sound on your TV set. Ed McMahon is saying "Here's Johnny" — only it's in Russian.

In October, a national network began "a cable radio network for Russian-speaking people in California that will simultaneously translate American television programs into Russian," said Emil Draitsner, currently a Ph.D. candidate in Slavic literature at UCLA, who serves as the station's editor-in-chief.

Began a year ago in New York by two businessmen, the cable service, World Wide Communications System, is now advertising in Russian-language periodicals in order to attract California's 100,000 Russian-speaking residents.

For the service, subscribers will pay a \$40 installation fee and a monthly \$20 charge thereafter. During the first week of WWCS-California's advertising campaign, 500 sub-

scribers signed on.

"Our aim is to translate shows like Johnny Carson's," says Draitsner. He adds, however, that humor is a highly perishable commodity when carried via translation. "After all, a lot of what Johnny Carson says is funny because of the English words he uses." And indeed, observes Draitsner, something is invariably lost in turning English into Russian. "But I think

ENTERTAINMENT

it can be done," he continues. "We will make Johnny Carson speak Russian as best we can."

Other TV fare slated for translation into Russian include "The Streets of San Francisco," the "CBS Evening News" with Dan Rather, and old movies. "But no horror films," observes Draitsner, "for they are not quite to the taste of Russians."



Figures displayed

SANTA FE — "Tales for All Seasons," featuring noted Indian artist Helen Cordero of Cochiti Pueblo, N.M., is on display at the Wheelwright Museum of the American Indian in Santa Fe through May 1.

Storyteller figures, nativities and related pottery figurines such as the Drummer, Singing Mother, Pueblo Father and the Children's Hour will be shown.

Ms. Cordero is the most famous representative of her pueblo and holds a unique position in Southwest pottery arts. Her "Storyteller" is a large seated figure some 20 inches high with children climbing over it.

The Wheelwright Museum of the American Indian in Santa Fe's only privately supported museum. It is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Concert scheduled

ODESSA — Odessa College's Community Band and Jazz Ensemble will present a joint concert Dec. 7 in the Main Stage Auditorium.

The 8 p.m. program will be under the direction of Bernie Rose.

A wide variety of music will be featured on the program, according to Rose. The Jazz Ensemble will play music by Count Basie, Spiro Gyra and Lennie Niehaus, while the Community Band will present music by Wagner, Sousa and Alford.

Music from Lerner Lowe's "Camelot," as well as "Carnival of Venice" also will be presented.

Featured in a trumpet solo will be Mark Thurber.

The concert is free and open to the public.

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Staff Photo by Chad Powell

The marital problems of Trevor, played by Mike Naughton, second from left, and his wife, Susannah, played by Julie Dulin, second from right, come to the fore, despite the efforts of Malcolm, played by Bill Salt, and

Kate, played by Linda Kester, to restore order. "Bedroom Farce," a comedy written by Alan Ayckbourn, is now on stage at Theatre Midland. For more information, call the theatre box office at 682-4111.

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"IMPRESSIONISM AND THE MODERN VISION: MASTER PAINTINGS FROM THE PHILLIPS COLLECTION"

For the first time in its history, the Phillips Collection in Washington, D.C. has sent 75 of the finest Impressionist and modern paintings on a United States tour. Dallas will be one of the four cities on this tour circuit. A sampling of renowned artists in the exhibition include: Renoir, Degas, Manet, Van Gogh, Cezanne, Bonnard, Klee and Picasso.

- Trip includes:**
- Round trip air transportation.
 - Guided tour of Dallas Museum of Fine Arts Exhibition "Impressionism and the Modern Vision: Master Paintings from the Phillips Collection."
 - Lunch at the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts
 - Shopping at North Park Mall.
 - Tour of the Meadows Museum and Southern Methodist University Art Gallery.
 - All transfers and fees.

Cost per person:
\$130.00 — Reservation upon payment. For reservation details, telephone (915) 683-2882. Tour is limited to museum members only — first come basis.

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for reservations call 683-1444

MC Chorale concert Thursday

Fall concert of the Midland College Chorale will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the recital hall of the Allison Fine Arts Building. The concert is open to the public without charge.

Conductor of the Midland College Chorale is Dr. Michael Jordan. Accompanist is Linda Cody.

Chorale members include Tina

Carroll, Kimberly Harrelson, Darla Kruse, Yvette Nieto, Sarah Gallegos, Judy Riegle and Cyndie Watkins, sopranos; Suzanne Pare, Darlene Francis, Glenda Jasso, Laura Walters and Kelly Williams, altos; Kevin Gillette, Ron Grover and Matt Carr, tenors; and Steve Porterfield, Dyke Verker and Kevin Wood, basses.

OC Christmas concert on calendar

ODESSA — The Odessa College Choir will present its annual Christmas concert at 8 p.m. Dec. 8 in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

The 20-voice choir, under the direction of Dr. Maurice Alfred, will present a concert of traditional Christmas carols, including "Deck the Halls," "I Wound as I Wander," "O Come All Ye Faithful," and "Joy to the

World." The concert will feature the Women's Quartet, composed of Tammy Spears of Big Spring, and Susan Clark, Stacy Smith and Lana Fulton, all of Odessa. Admission for the concert is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students, with proceeds to be used to defray expenses for the choir's spring concert tour next April.

Permian Ballet Theatre presents Tchaikovsky's

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1:10-3:20-5:30
7:40-9:50

"SATURDAY THE 14th"
1:20-3:00-5:30
7:40-9:50 (PG)

"PRIVATE LESSONS"
1:45-3:45-5:45
7:45-9:45 (r)

Sunday, Monday, & Tuesday we're featuring the Great Alaskan King Crab Feast:
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Wednesday & Thursday join us for our Fried Shrimp Special:
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1981			1982		
Dec. 5	Tosca	Puccini 1:00	Feb. 13	Norma	Bellini 12:00
Dec. 12	Il Trillo	Puccini 1:00	Feb. 20	Verdi Requiem	Verdi 1:00
Dec. 19	Rigoletto	Verdi 1:00	Feb. 27	Così Fan Tutte	Mozart 1:00
Dec. 26	Madama Butterfly	Puccini 1:00	Mar. 6	La Traviata	Verdi 1:00
1982			Mar. 13	Il Barbiere di Siviglia	Rossini 1:00
Jan. 2	Le Sacre du Printemps	Strauss 1:00	Mar. 20	I Vesperi Siciliani	Verdi 1:00
Jan. 9	Oedipus Rex	Strauss 1:00	Mar. 27	Les Contes d'Hoffmann	Offenbach 1:00
Jan. 16	La Bohème	Puccini 12:30	Apr. 3	Abduction from the Seraglio	Mozart 1:00
Jan. 23	Luisa Miller	Verdi 1:00	Apr. 10	Fidelio	Beethoven 1:00
Jan. 30	Tannhäuser	Wagner 12:00	Apr. 17	Parsifal	Wagner 11:30
Feb. 6	Il Trovatore	Verdi 1:00			

ALL ARE SATURDAY MATINEE PERFORMANCES. SCHEDULE SUBJECT TO CHANGE.

Also, don't miss this season's opera telecasts on PBS, including "Rigoletto" on December 16 and "La Bohème" on January 20. Consult this newspaper for time.

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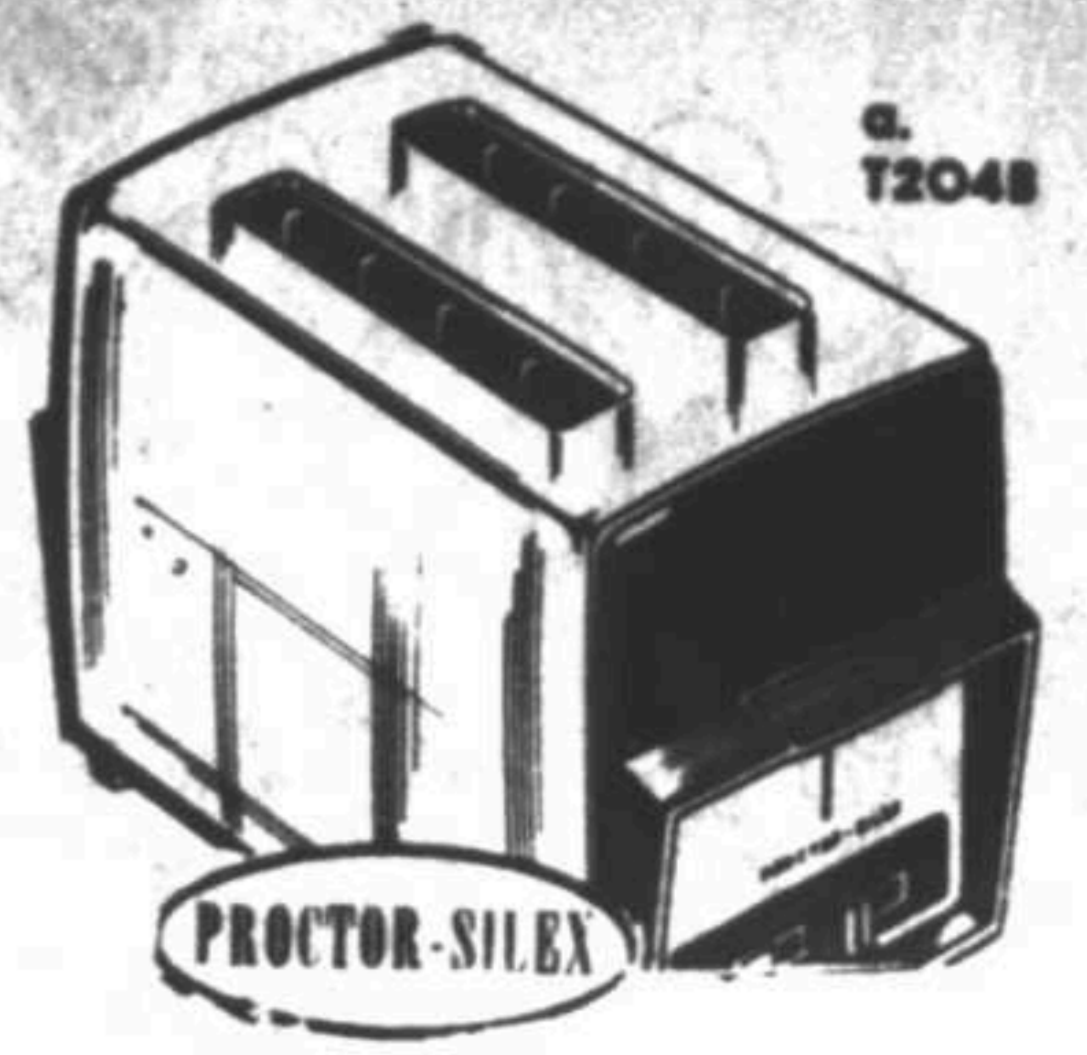
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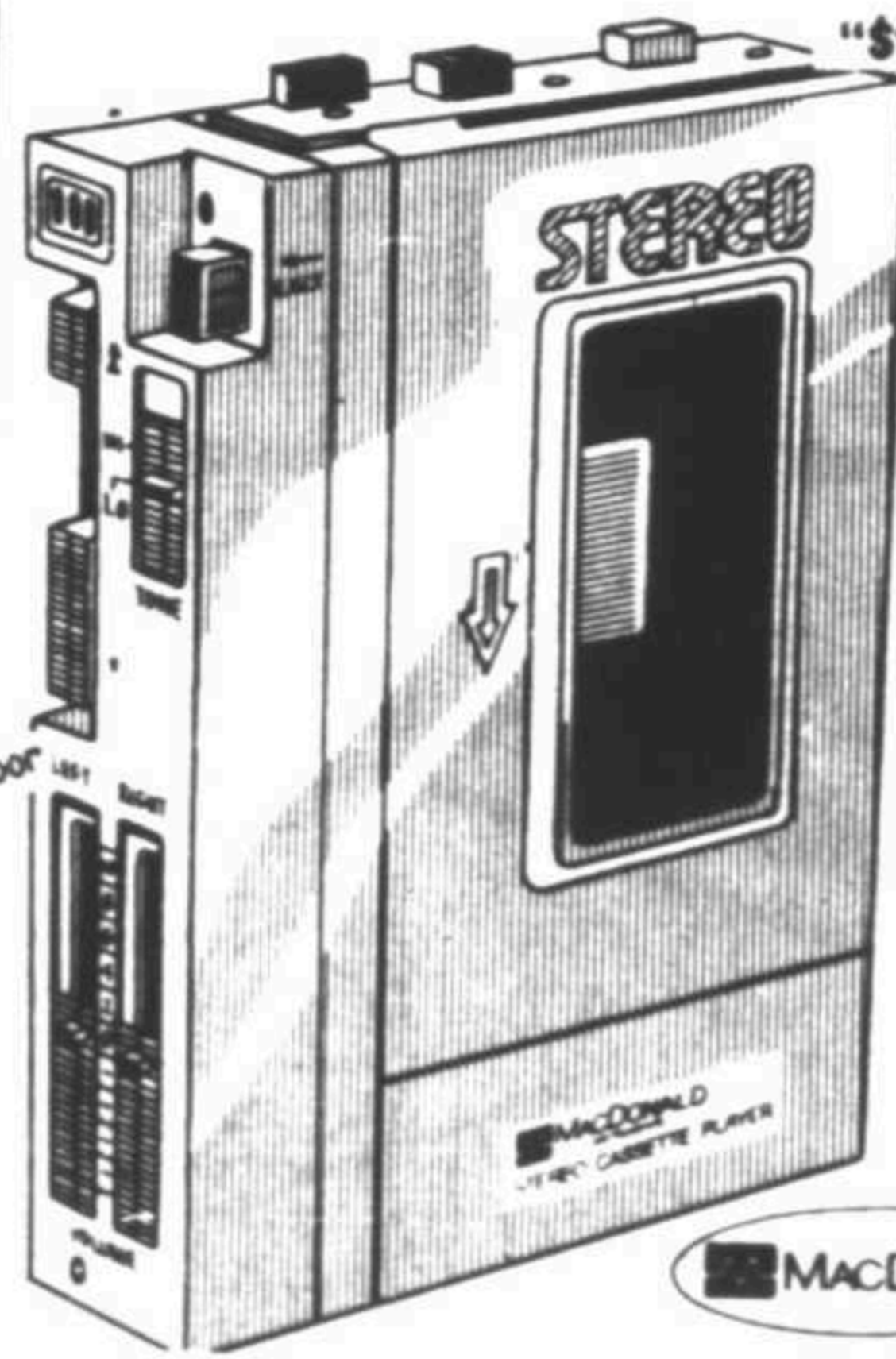


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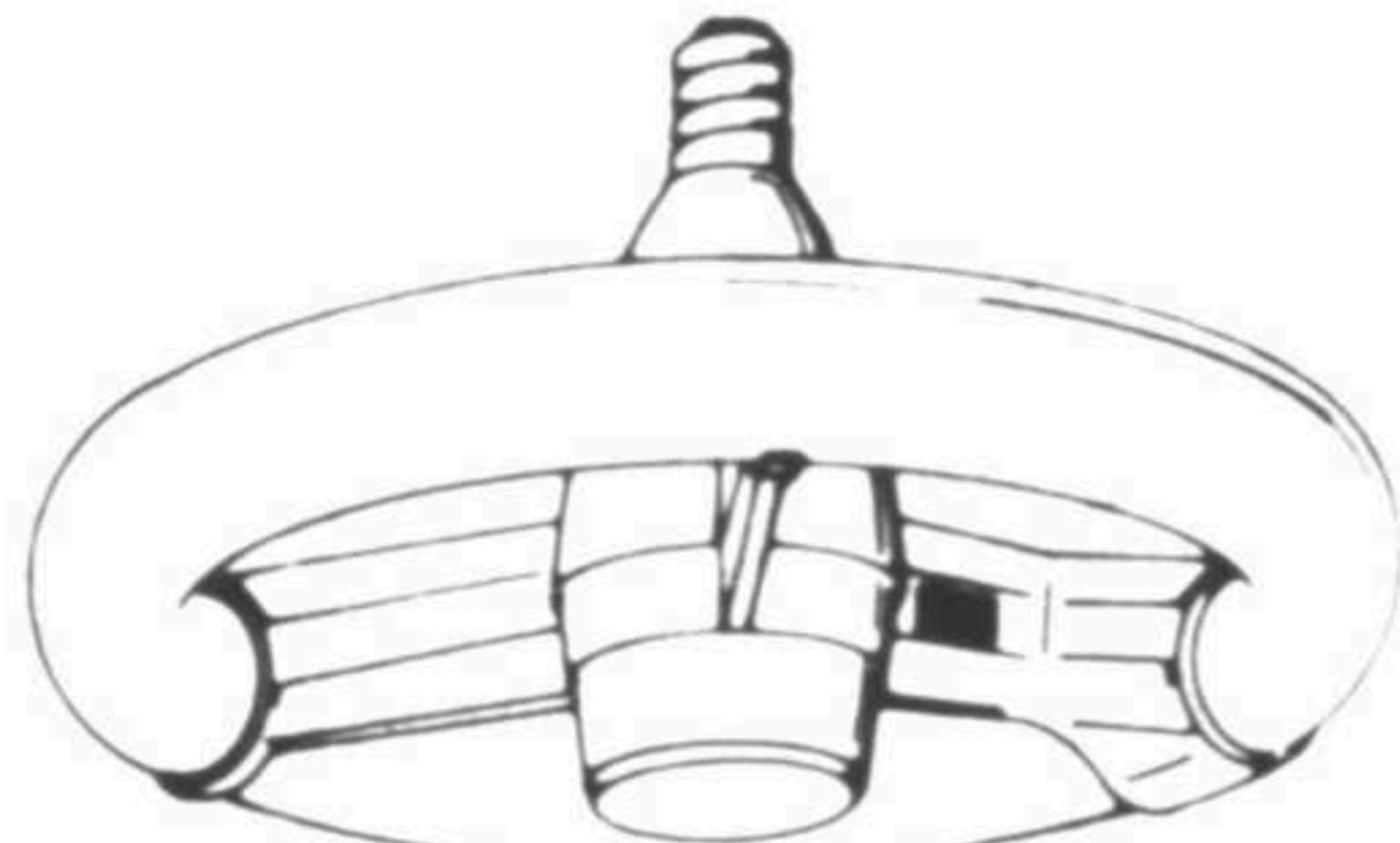
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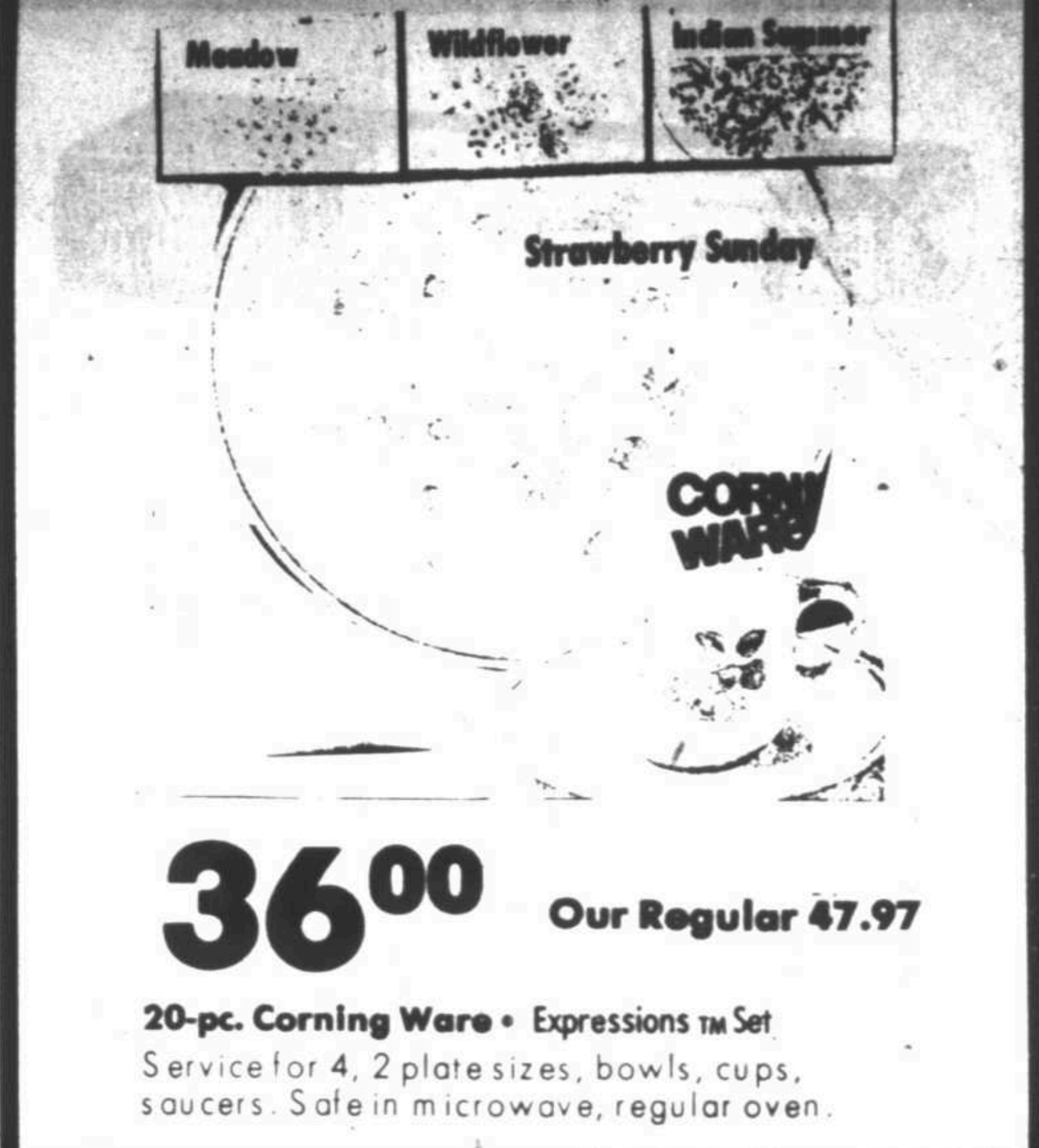
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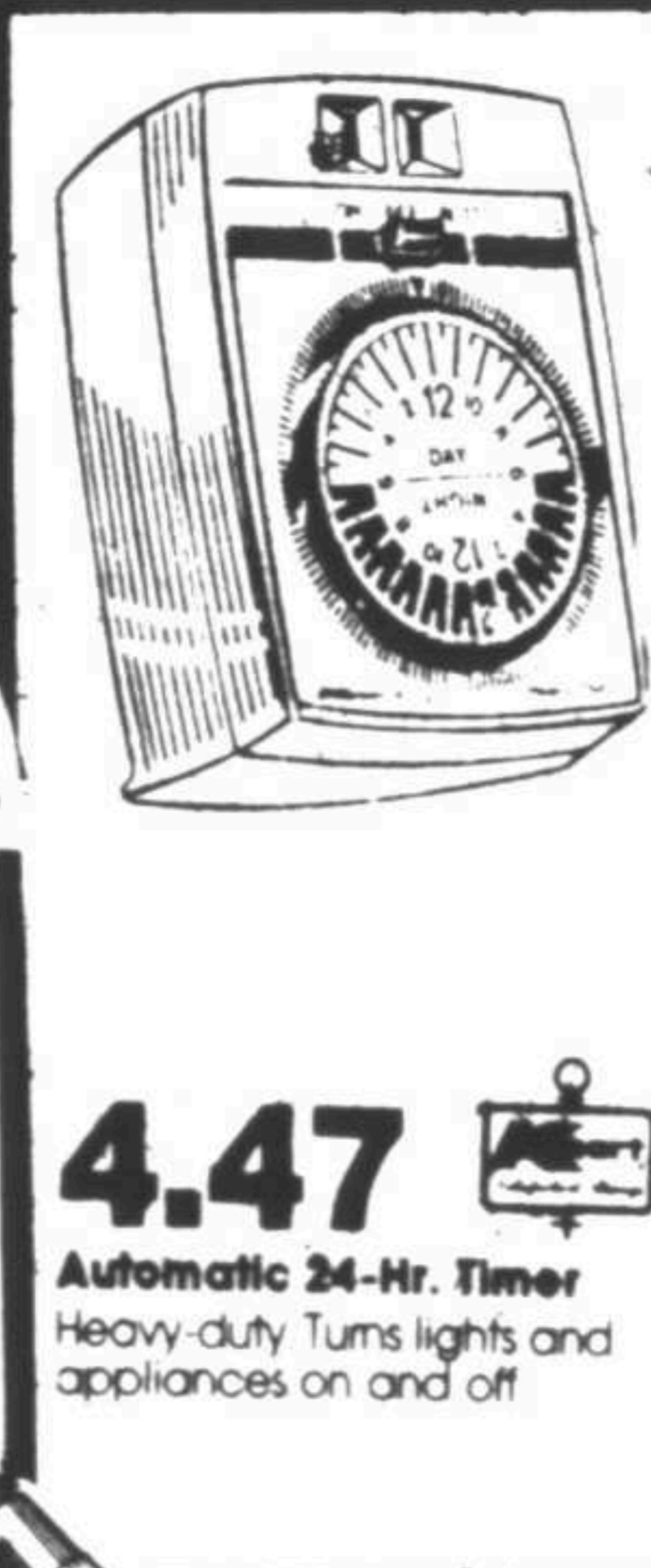
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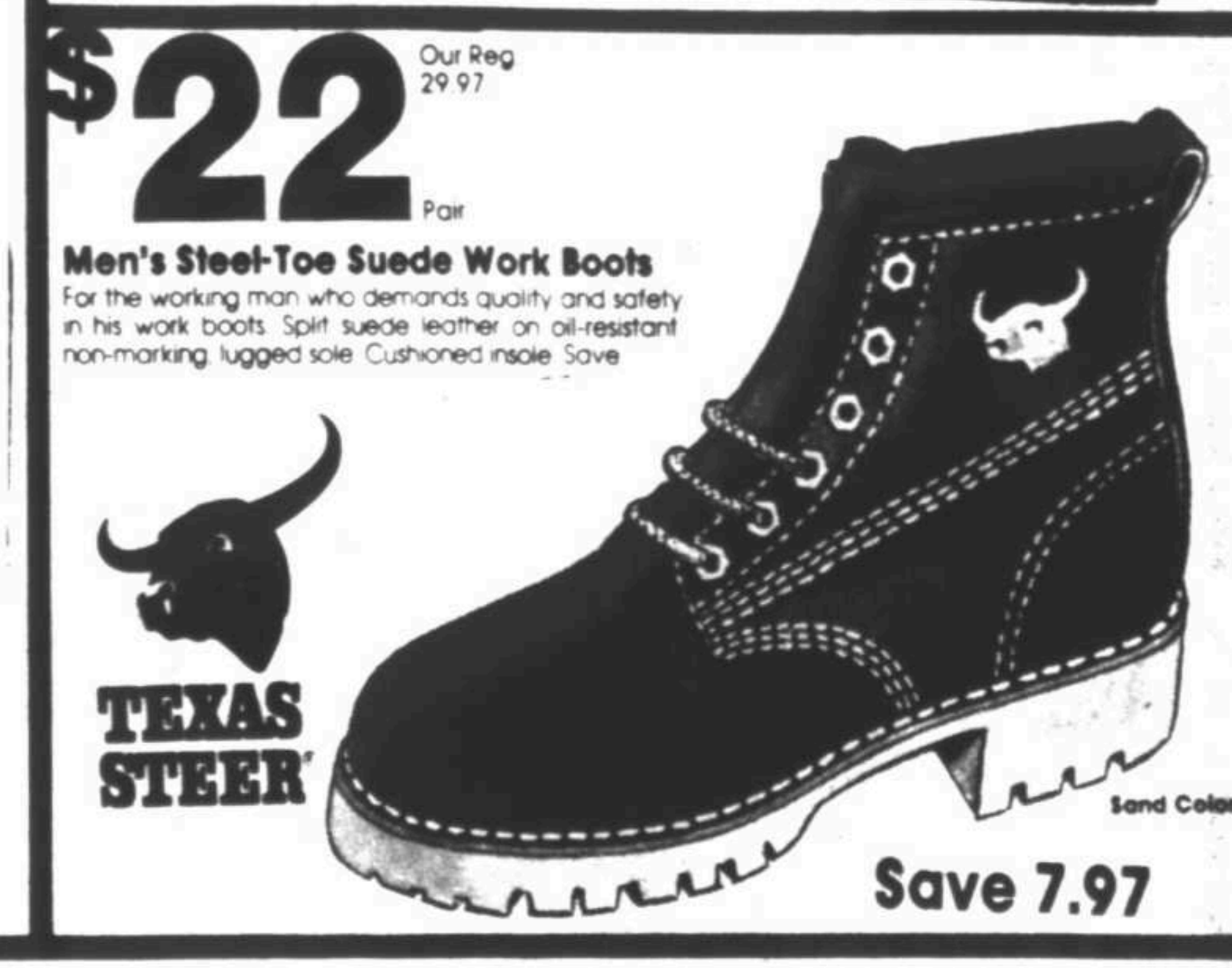
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Paul Ehrlich, biologist and doomsayer, is back, this time warning that we're headed

for extinction unless conservation is given priority over economic growth.

Paul Ehrlich: No crackpot here

By GEORGE DEWAN
Newsday

NEW YORK — Biologist and doomsayer Paul Ehrlich has surfaced once again to warn of the imminent collapse of civilization. He would be easy to dismiss as a crackpot, except for the nagging feeling that he may be right. We ignore the message of the small darter at our own peril.

HOMO SAPIENS is upsetting the normal evolutionary process by wiping out species faster than mother nature is creating them, and that spells trouble. That is the latest message from the popular Stanford University ecologist-biologist-evolutionist-author. It is a story that has an unhappy ending unless.

Ehrlich always gives us an unless. An out, an opportunity to repent. If overpopulation is the problem, try Zero Population Growth. If overconsumption of the earth's resources is the problem, try a new diet of economic austerity. In his newest book, "Extinction," (written in collaboration with his wife, Anne, a biology research associate at Stanford), Ehrlich argues that a declining number of species in the world will ultimately lead to our own extinction unless conservation measures are given priority over economic growth.

IF THESE THINGS all sound related, Ehrlich would be the first to agree that they are. His books are variations on a theme, a theme that might be called the population-resource-environment crisis. "The story really doesn't change very dramatically," Ehrlich said in an interview while on a recent tour promoting his book. "The long-term, nagging problems of humanity cease to be news."

Interviewing Ehrlich is like talking with a man desperately wanting to catch a train. Not that he is inattentive. Not that he keeps looking at his watch. But his speech pattern is more suited to a four-minute television interview than a casual chat over lunch. Ehrlich compresses a 90-minute interview into 45 minutes. His high-speed sentences often take detours in mid-thought, but they usually end up where originally planned.

"THE VIEW THAT ecologists have of the world is diametrically opposed to that of the cornucopian economists," Ehrlich said. "I am utterly convinced that, unless we change our way, in the next 30 years — if we avoid a nuclear war (at the moment, most of us are more scared of what's happening in the nuclear arms race than anything else) unless dramatic changes are made, 30 years from now, our kids will be living in a world — if they're alive — that you or I would not be very happy in."

Species are different kinds of plants, animals and microorganisms. Ehrlich guesstimates that there are about 10 million unique species, of which about 1.5 million have been identified and given scientific names. Interestingly, more than 90 percent of all the species that ever existed have become extinct. They have been replaced, however, by the natural evolutionary process described by Charles Darwin called "speciation," in which one kind of organism is transformed into two or more new kinds of organisms.

ENTER MAN. Overexploiting the seas. Killing animals for furs and other decorations. Controlling predators. Overhunting. Deforesting for land development. Urbanizing the countryside. Developing agricultural areas. Overgrazing. Spraying with insecticides and herbicides. Dumping wastes. Developing energy sources.

"It is as if speciation were a faucet running new species into a sink and extinction were a drain removing others," Ehrlich writes. "Throughout most of Earth's history, the faucet has been running species in a little faster on the average than they have been going down the drain."

"Today, humanity has become a major agent of extinction, opening the drain ever wider. No longer are more species being created than are going extinct each year, and the planet's stock of biological resources is now diminishing rapidly."

WHY SHOULD WE care? Let Ehrlich count the ways. The direct economic benefits supplied to humanity by other species include plant and animal medicinal, animal research and experimentation, and food sources. Then there are questions of esthetics, compassion and ethics.



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AUCTION SCHEDULE

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 28TH AT 7:30 PM

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 29TH AT 1:30 PM

AT: Holiday Inn/Country Villa

4300 West Hwy. 80, Midland, Texas

ESTATE AUCTION

Col Rumsey was in the United States Air Force for over 25 years, stationed in Germany, France & China. He was an extensive collector of very fine objects D'Art. We have been appointed by the executors of this estate to liquidate at Auction as per conditions set forth in his last will and testament. This entire highly valuable collection has been held in trust for the past 15 years. (WITH ADDITIONAL FINE CONSIGNMENTS)

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Coral Tansani, Wm. H. Howe, Marie Laurinier, Jules Verne, W.R.C. Watson, Carl W. Brandon, James S. King, Fielding, J. Guilan, H. Garland, M. Scott, S. Paffen, Edmund Charles Terbell, Augustus Quarfurt, Louis Corat and other masters.

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Members of the Midland Palette Club display some of the items to be sold at its annual Christmas Show and Sale to be held Friday and Saturday at Dellwood Mall. Items on sale

will include oil paintings, watercolor paintings, acrylics paintings, pastel portraits, crocheted items, stained glass, woodwork, calligraphy, a bargain table, baked goods and many

Christmas crafts. Pictured are, from left, Carol Greenwood, sale chairman; Dora Wohlfeld, co-chairman; and Tommye McClatchy, club president.

Coping with the housing shortage: Students in Alaska live in tepees

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Tepee living in Alaska? That's the solution two University of Alaska students have found to cope with the lack of housing at the UA's Juneau campus and a tight rental market in Alaska's capital city.

With the blessing of school officials, David Warren and Lauralee DeLuca are living in a tepee pitched on university land along the shore of Auke Lake. The scenic lake is on the edge of the UA campus, which is about 12 miles from downtown Juneau.

Warren, 20, and Ms. DeLuca, 22, said they had considered various options when they heard of the tight housing situation in Juneau, and had finally decided to buy a \$600 canvas tepee.

They also bought a wood-burning stove to heat their home when the temperature drops to near zero and snow piles up during the heart of winter. The students use buckets to catch rain water for drinking, cooking and washing, and kerosene lamps provide light.

Warren said UA officials had helped find a spot for the tepee before the students left their hometown of Seward, Alaska, to move to Juneau.

"Of course, we have a severe housing situation in Juneau and especially with students, so as long as we can legally help them out, that's what we'll try to do," said Harry Keim, UA vice chancellor for administrative services.

Future requests to live on school property will be handled on a case-

by-case basis, Keim said. He said sanitary and other conditions would have to be met before permission was granted.

The Juneau campus has housing for about 18 students, which means the rest of the school's 1,940 mostly part-time students must find their own housing. That's difficult in Juneau, a community of about 20,000, because little rental housing is available and prices are steep.

For example, on a recent day only five rentals were advertised in the local newspaper. Three were for more than \$500 per month, and one house was available for \$1,000-per-month rent.

University officials say student housing on the Juneau campus is the No. 1 priority for fiscal 1983. Chuck Fields, university executive officer, said the school planned to seek funding from the legislature to build student housing.

School officials are especially concerned because an accreditation team last April cited the lack of student housing as the chief reason for continuing the UA-Juneau on "candidate status" rather than granting full accreditation.

However, Ms. DeLuca and Warren say they're pleased with their tepee home. The students said Juneau's tight housing situation had actually worked to their advantage — because it forced them to take steps which led to finding a comfortable home for very little money.

"The walk through the woods to the campus is really beautiful," said Ms. DeLuca, an art student. Warren is studying physics.

BRIDGE WINNERS

TUESDAY
 First: Mrs. William Potts and Mrs. J. C. Williamson.
 Second: Mrs. Everett Pace and Mrs. E. D. Penn tied Mrs. Harry Hubbard and Mrs. Ford Taylor.
 Fourth: Mrs. C. W. Perry and Mrs. Max Curry.
 Second: Mrs. Harry Miller and Mrs. Bill Lively.
 Third: Mrs. Don Watts and Mrs. Henry Shaw.
 Fourth: Mrs. J. A. Wideman and Mrs. John House.
 Fifth: Mrs. J. C. Kimberlin and Mrs. B. B. Potts.

WEDNESDAY
 First: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lavigne.
 Second: Mrs. Max Levin and Joe Ranne.
 Third: Mrs. J. W. Vidrine and D. M. Brady.
 Fourth: Mrs. Ford Taylor and Mrs. Al Grifford.
 Fifth: Mrs. J. T. Dickerson and R. E. Myers tied Mrs. Harry Hubbard and Mrs. Everett Pace.
SUNDAY
 First: Mrs. Ford Taylor and Mrs. W. D. Smith.
 Second: Mrs. Carol Reeves and Mrs. Max Levin.
 Third: Mrs. Overton Blam and Dorothy Hill.
 Fourth: Mrs. Jimmy Branch and R. E. Myers.
NOVICE
 First: Mrs. Betty Yates and Mrs. Marian Craig.
 Second: Mrs. Ann Servatius and Mrs. Dean Williams.

NOVICE
 First: Mrs. Fay Carey and Mrs. Shirely Barrigan.
 Second: Mrs. Shirley Walker and Mrs. Billy Hill.
 (Dec. 2, Life Master Dinner for Billy Jean Lively).
FRIDAY
 First: Mrs. Charles Dellenback and Mrs. R. E. Hammond.
 Second: Mrs. Lydia Wilkinson and Mrs. Johnny McCarroll.
 Third: Mrs. E. G. Penn and Mrs. J. W. Vidrine.
 Fourth: Mrs. William Kerr and Mrs. Lloyd French.
 Fifth: Mrs. Glenn Riley and Mrs. Jack Slusher.

THURSDAY
 First: Mrs. Max Levin and Mrs. Al Grifford.

Spies bugging each other's businesses
 Copley News Service

There's a bug in circulation that may be more dangerous to businesses than the Medfly.

It's the electronic bug companies are using to spy on each other.

This kind of Watergate espionage is rampant in today's business world, and it's happening because nobody seems to think it's a crime.

That's what Phil Rosen of the Law Enforcement Associates security firm says.

Rosen — a former recording engineer in Hollywood and surveillance expert in the military — says a business tapping a competitor's phone line or bugging his office is seen as a tactical way of intelligence-gathering.

Rosen's company in New Jersey is helping protect executives from spies by selling a variety of security devices to counter espionage, like a wristwatch that lights up when it detects a bug.

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File these handy tips for later use

By AL CARRELL

Files are a necessary part of a good tool inventory. If for no other reason than to keep tools sharp, you should have the right files. Of course you'll also come up with hundreds of other uses for files. Even with the newer abrading tools and the popular surform tools, I still get a lot of ideas from readers on files and filing. Maybe you'll want to file some of these away for later use.

Dear Al: Here is a quick way to clean filings from the teeth of a file. Just press a strip of masking tape down into the teeth, and then rip it off. The filings will stick to the tape. — F.N.

A blob of child's modeling clay will also pick the files' teeth, but don't give the clay back to a kid because of the metal splinters.

Dear Al: You won't have to clean a file if you rub a candle stub over the teeth just before filing soft metal. The wax that sticks in the teeth won't interfere with the filing, but will hold the filings. Then when the job is done, you can melt the wax under the hot water tap or with a quick pass with a propane torch. If you use water, be sure to dry the metal. — K.W.

Dear Al: I have found that by rubbing a piece of blackboard chalk over a file before using, you'll never have any filings permanently caught in the teeth. A quick rap against the bench top, and the chalk and filings come out. — J.G.

Dear Al: My files don't have handles, and I have made some by gluing wooden spoons together. Two spoons per file do the job. — B. McG.

Dear Al: Having some leftover stick-on foam

weather-stripping, I tried wrapping it around the pointed end of my file, and it became a very comfortable handle. — R.L.P.

Oddly enough the "point" of a file is the other end while the pointed end where the handle goes is called the **TANG**.

Dear Al: A door knob with its set screw can be attached to the tang of a

file and will be a super handle. — B.J.F.

Dear Al: A sponge rubber ball can be stabbed by the pointed end of a file to prevent the file stabbing your hand. — C.G.D.

Dear Al: One of the best handles for a file is one of the rubber treads from a bicycle pedal. It's the perfect size, already has a hole through it, and

is quite comfortable. — C.J.Y.

Dear Al: I was using my file as a sharpener for yard tools and accidentally sliced my finger on the sharpened blade. What not have a guard like a saber would have? I easily made one for future protection by poking a hole in a plastic coffee can lid and installing it between the handle and the file. — G.T.

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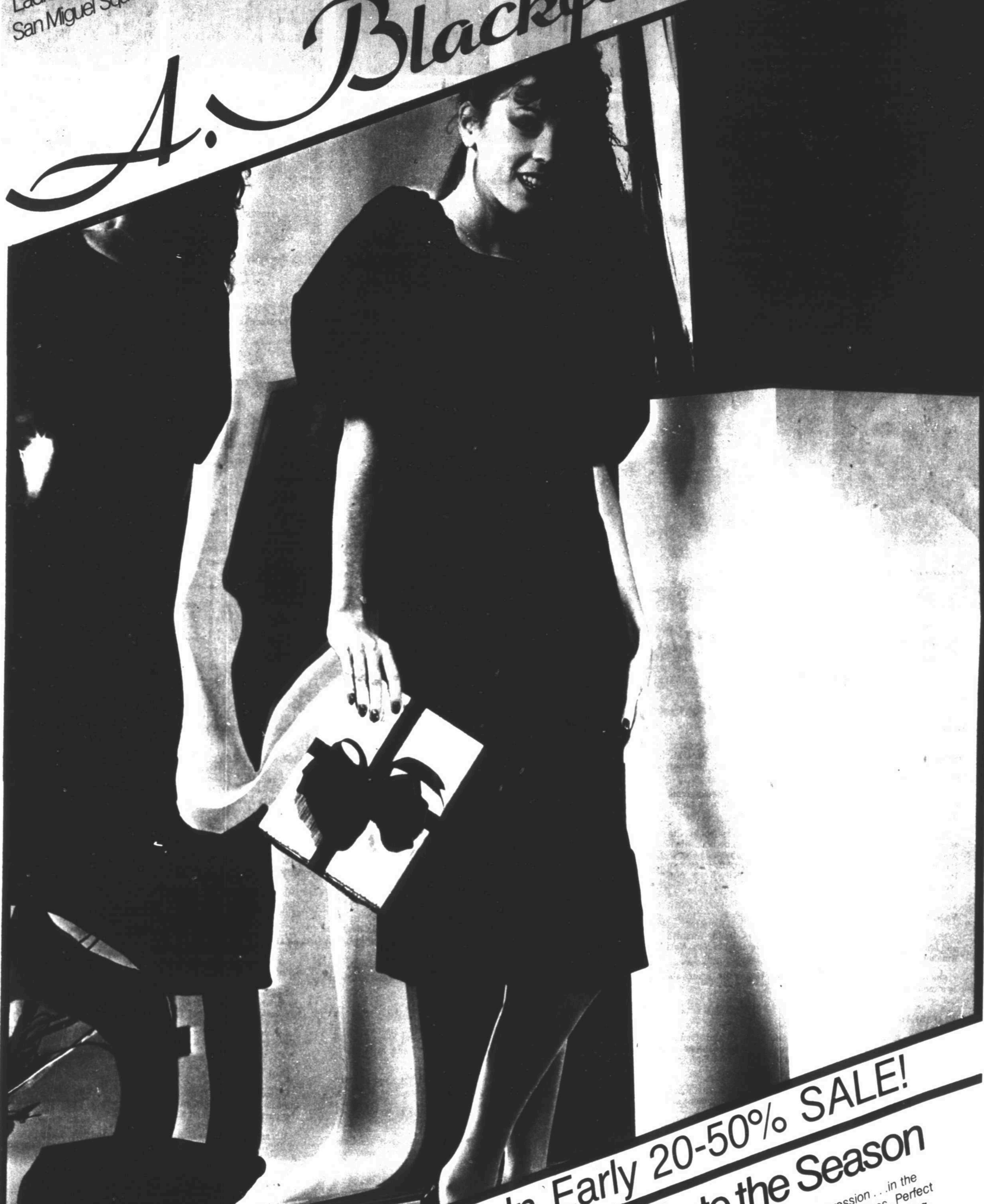
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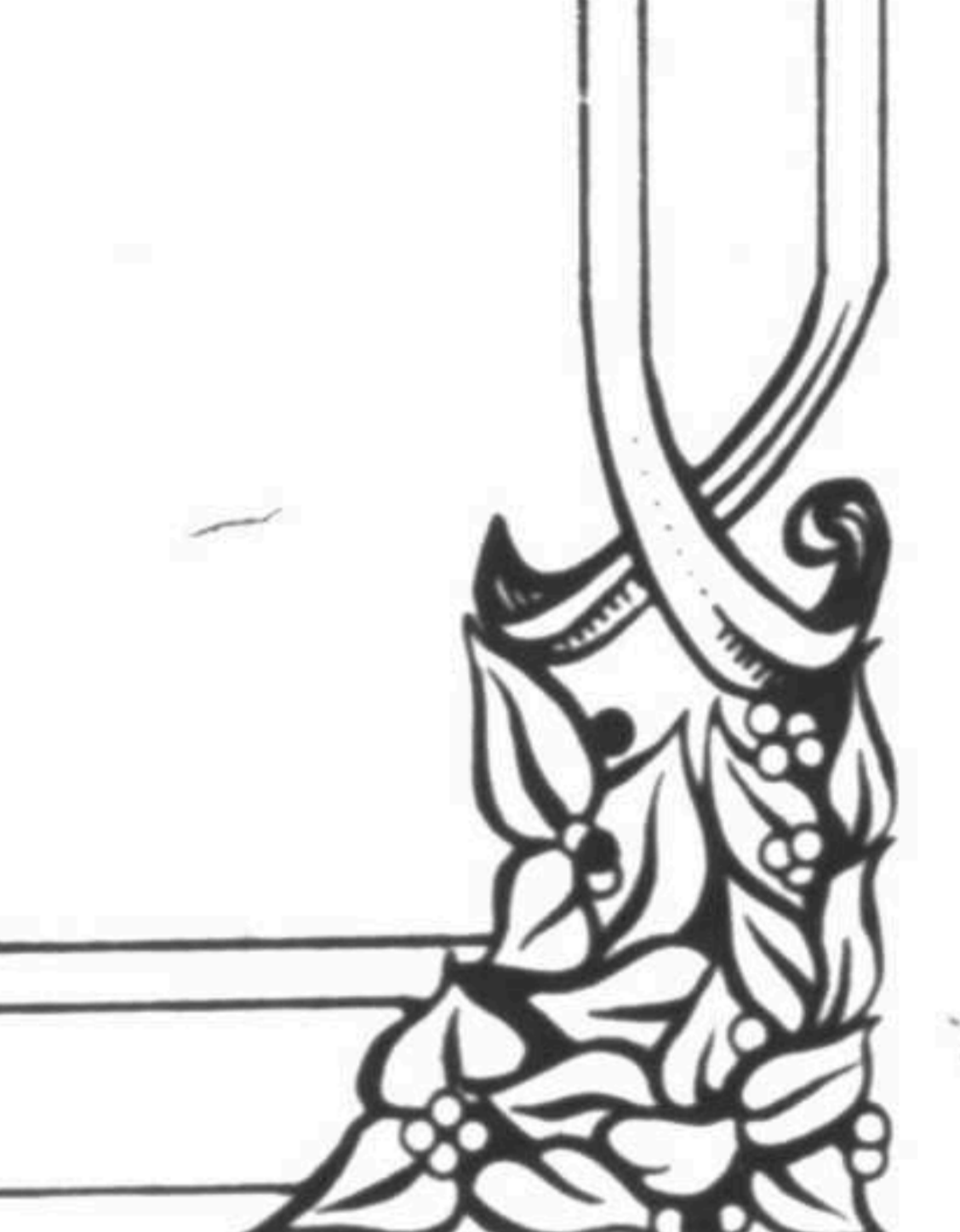
Karol Ann Way



Holly Ann White



Lynette Young



Minuet debutantes to be presented Dec. 22

Sixteen debutantes will be presented by the Minuet Club of Midland at a Dec. 22 presentation in Green Tree Country Club.

The 1981 presentation continues a tradition of some 26 years, begun by the Minuet Club in 1956 under the presidency of Mrs. M. T. Stallter. The club was founded in 1933 in the early days of Midland's growth.

Parties for the debutantes began during the Thanksgiving holidays and will resume when the young women return home for the Christmas holiday season.

The debs are Nancy Lynn Anguish, Elizabeth Armstrong, Nita Montae Bedford, Sue Starr Boldrick, Susan Elizabeth Cowden, Amy Conger Davenport, Anne Kennard deCompiègne, Carrie Paige Hubbard, Tricia Ann Jowell, Mary Ann LaCaff, Page Ann Perry, Margaret Leigh Schafer, Debra Dee Steele, Karol Ann Way, Holly Anna White and Lynette Young.

NANCY LYNN ANGUISH

Miss Anguish is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Anguish and Mrs. Agnes Amelung Anguish. Her grandmother is Mrs. Karl Amelung of San Antonio.

She is studying business at Angelo State University, where she is a member of Delta Zeta.

ELIZABETH ARMSTRONG

Mrs. Jane B. Armstrong of Midland and James C. Armstrong of Houston are the parents of Miss Armstrong, who is the granddaughter of Mrs. Andrew A. Bradford of Midland and Mrs. O. C. Armstrong of Fort Worth.

Miss Armstrong is attending Texas Christian University, where she is majoring in elementary education child development and minoring in religion.

NITA MONTAE BEDFORD

Miss Bedford, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hilory G. Bedford, attended the University of Dijon in Dijon, France, and Midland College. She is majoring in international business management and French at The University of Texas-Austin. Her sister, Lisa, is a former debutante.

She is a member of Delta Delta Delta. Her grandparents are Darrel B. Wright and the late Mrs. Wright, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Hilory G. Bedford.

SUE STARR BOLDRICK

Mr. and Mrs. James Boldrick are the parents of Miss Boldrick, whose mother is a former deb.

Mrs. John W. Starr and the late John W. Starr and Mr. and Mrs. John S. Boldrick of Houston are the grandparents.

Miss Boldrick is attending Vanderbilt University. She is major-

ing in economics and is a member of Alpha Delta Pi.

SUSAN ELIZABETH COWDEN

Miss Cowden is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Holt Cowden. She is the granddaughter of Frank Cowden and the late Mrs. Frank Cowden, who were charter members of the Minuet Club, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Willis Davidson Price of Pampa. Her sister, Cynthia Ann Cowden Clark, is a former deb.

She is studying interior design at Texas Tech University and is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

AMY CONGER DAVENPORT

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCall Davenport are the parents of Miss Davenport, who is attending The University of Texas-Austin. She is majoring in French and is a member of Pi Beta Phi, serving as historian of the chapter.

Grandparents of Miss Davenport are Mrs. Harvey Hill Conger and Mrs. Jacob McCall Davenport. Her great-grandmother is Mrs. Basil Hampton Blakeney.

Miss Davenport's mother, the former Eloise Conger, was presented in 1958 as a Minuet Club debutante.

ANNE KENNARD DECOMPIEGNE

Miss deCompiègne's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henri deCompiègne Jr. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Wallace of St. Louis, Mo., and the late Mr. and Mrs. Henri deCompiègne of Denver, Colo.

She attended Purnell School in Pottersville, N.J., and is studying fine arts at Southern Methodist University.

CARRIE PAIGE HUBBARD

Miss Hubbard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Hubbard. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. C. R. Skidmore and the late Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Hubbard.

She is attending Colorado State University in Ft. Collins. She is majoring in art and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

TRICIA ANN JOWELL

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Jowell are Miss Jowell's parents. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellison Tom and Mr. and Mrs. Holt Jowell.

A public relations and advertising major at The University of Texas-Austin, she is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. She also has attended Southern Methodist University.

MARY ANN LACAFF

Miss LaCaff is attending Texas Tech University, majoring in telecommunications. She is a member of Chi Omega. Her parents

are Mr. and Mrs. Ted B. LaCaff Jr. Her grandparents are Ted B. LaCaff Sr., the late Mr. and Mrs. E. Murray Jones of Lubbock and the late Mrs. Howard W. Fisher of Dallas.

PAGE ANN PERRY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Perry Jr. are the parents of Miss Perry, whose sister, Mary, is a former deb. Her grandparents are Mrs. Mary Kathryn Rankin of Norman, Okla., and Mrs. Madge Perry of Shreveport, La.

Miss Perry is a student at Texas Christian University, majoring in finance. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

MARGARET LEIGH SCHAFER

Miss Schafer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eugene Schafer, is attending Texas Tech University. She is majoring in industrial engineering and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Grandparents of Miss Schafer are Mrs. Jesse Elmore Simmons and Mr. and Mrs. William Franklin Schafer of Sanger.

DEBRA DEE STEELE

Miss Steele's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John (Jack) Steele. Her grandparents are Mrs. J. Albert Steele Sr. of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Morgan of Tyler.

A student at Texas Tech University, she is a family psychology major and member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

KAROL ANN WAY

A student at The University of Texas-Austin, Miss Way is majoring in interior design and is a member of Delta Delta Delta. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Way.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor F. Black of Abilene and Mrs. Lacy D. Way of Big Lake are the grandparents of Miss Way. Her great-grandmother is Mrs. Ralph Pembroke of Big Lake.

HOLLY ANNA WHITE

Miss White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kimsey Jr., is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John P. Byram of Abilene. She attended New Mexico Tech and is a geophysics major at The University of Texas-Austin.

LYNETTE YOUNG

Miss Young is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jack Young. Her sister, Marcee, is a former debutante. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Borland Young of Whitesboro and Eli Stephen Stevens of Dallas.

A student at The University of Texas-Austin, she is majoring in art and is a member of Delta Delta Delta.

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HINTS FROM HELOISE

Tape helps to budget her time

DEAR HELOISE:

I have a job that starts at noon. This may seem like the lap of luxury to some. But to me it means, if I want to accomplish anything before I go, I have to hustle! I've found a tape player is my best friend. A 30- to 45-minute tape enables me to time myself enjoyably. In the shower I know I have only one song's time to get clean, so I don't dawdle. I use the player for all my tasks. It's better than a timer because I can keep track of the music, more easily than the minutes. An added bonus: It's more relaxing to do dreaded chores and more fun to rush to your favorite music. — Brenda C.

+++ You've got my vote! Anything that helps us get through the daily routine gets my full support. — Heloise

MERINGUE MAGIC

Dear Heloise: Always butter the knife slightly when cutting meringue-topped pie. You will have no sticking or tearing of the meringue. — Enda Mergele

SHARP IDEA

Dear Heloise: I don't want to buy a knife storage rack — too expensive. Do you have any suggestions for a cheap-o? — Eileen Milford

+++ So many people have asked this question that it's one of hundreds of hints in my new book, "Help! from Heloise" (Arbor House, \$14.95), which you'll find at your local bookstore and public library. The answer's a real winner: Just glue thread spools together on a board, getting them really close together. To store your knives, just slip the blades between the spools. Simple and a cheap-o, as you said. — Hugs, Heloise

HINTS FROM HIM

Dear Heloise: I recently married and for the first time got to enjoy the luxury of a wife who fixed a lunch for me each morning. During the cold weather, she fixes two hard-boiled eggs for me to take to work each day and, since my car doesn't have a heater, I discovered taking the freshly cooked eggs had an

added advantage.

I put an egg in each coat pocket and find they work just like little heaters. Alternating hands in my pockets, I keep them warm on the way to work! This would work for children who have to wait outside for the school bus on cold mornings. — Dennis J. Breedlove

REACHING HIGH PLACES

Dear Heloise: For those elderly or infirm and unable to climb, I've found that a long-handled barbecue spatula is just the thing for reaching places. I attached a sponge to the end with rubberbands and can clean the life that's up high in the bathroom. It'll dust off the top of the refrigerator and behind the stove. — H.R. Hines

TEACHER'S GIFT

Dear Heloise: It's that time of year when children start planning to get a gift for their teacher. As a teacher, I have tried to encourage each child not to bring gifts, but they always do. A very nice gift for a teacher is a small, inexpensive handmade tree ornament with the child's name and year on it. I have received many of these over the years and they are my dearest treasures. As each ornament goes on the tree, I have many fond memories to relive. — First Grade Teacher

DEEP FRYER

Dear Heloise: For more years than I care to count, I've been thinking there had to be a better way of getting the dregs out of the deep fryer without having to empty and strain the oil. Finally, a light dawned! I began using one of those little nets for fish aquariums. It has a small net, is square shaped and has a flat edge. It works great and the long handle allows me to fish clear down to the bottom of the fryer. Cleanup is easy with hot, soapy water. — Edith Burgess

+++ Just make sure you let the oil cool off before using that plastic fishnet. Might end up with more dregs than you bargained for! — Heloise Send an innovative solution to a thorny housekeeping problem to your friend Heloise, P.O. Box 32000, San Antonio, Texas 78216. She can't write you personally but could be she'll use your super-duper hint in her column.

Elephants wore swim trunks

If you traveled back to prehistoric times, you'd find most of the sunbathers on Southern California's beaches were elephants. Not only that, mammoths — the forerunners of elephants — came to the coast from an offshore island by swimming. According to geologist Donald Lee Johnson of the University of Illinois, the elephants came to the California coast because of drought on their island, which killed vegetation vital to their diets. And Johnson says California looked a little different 18,000 years ago — the coastline was about 12 miles farther into the sea.

Historic gems

NEW YORK (AP) — Two necklaces that changed the course of history will highlight the jewelry collection on display at the Costume Institute of the Metropolitan Museum of Art during the run of "The 18th Century Woman" this winter and spring. The new exhibition, assembled by Diana Vreeland and funded by Merle Norman Cosmetics, opens Dec. 16. The "Liberty Necklace," given to Benjamin Franklin by a Polish Countess whose lover fought with Lafayette, was sold to French bankers to raise funds for guns which helped the colonists win the War of Independence. "The Queen's Necklace," with 2,800 carats of diamonds, was never worn or even possessed by the queen, but it helped trigger the French revolution.



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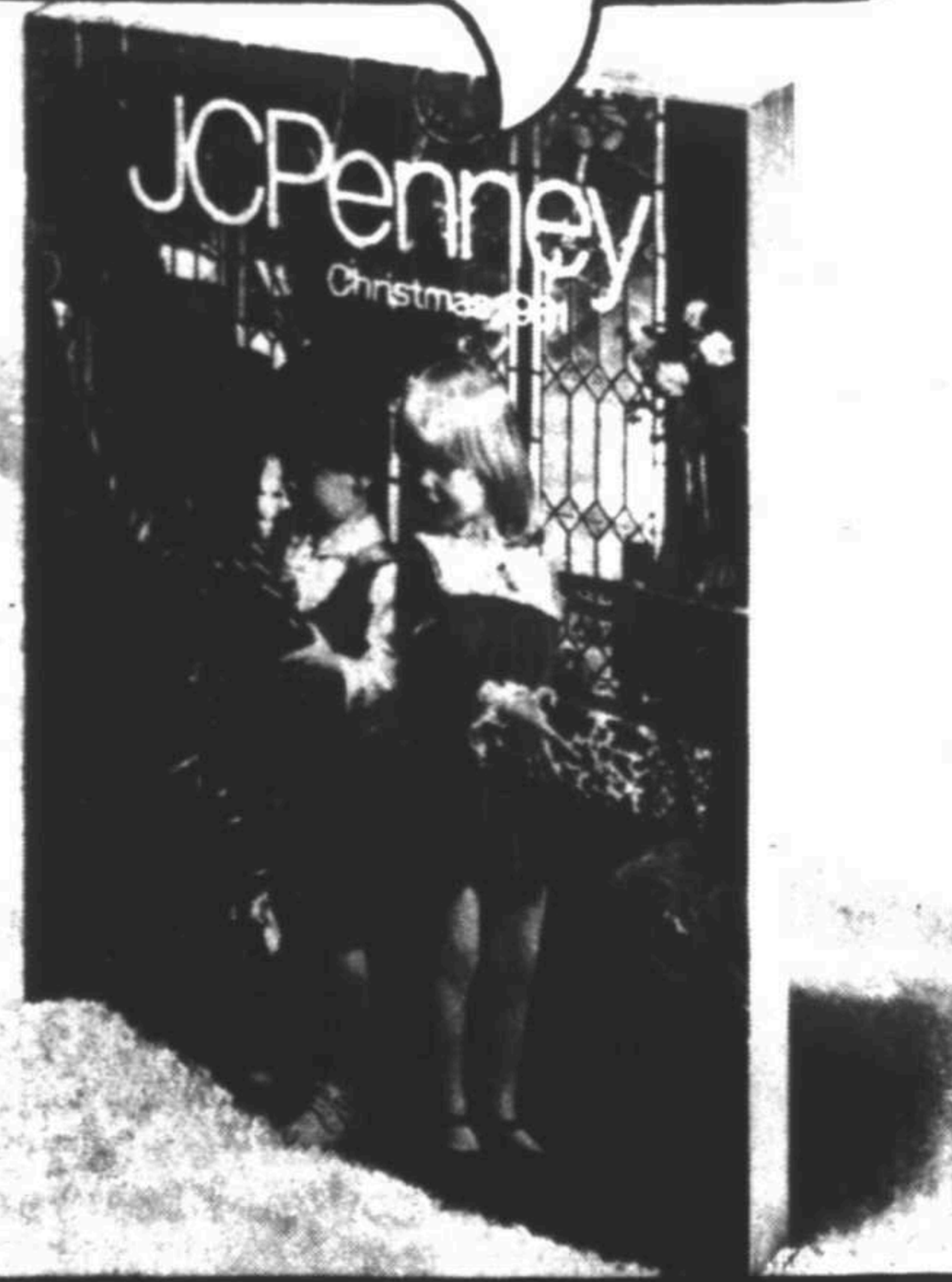
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Adolphus Hotel in Dallas is like a young girl's Camelot

By CAROLYN FITZ-GERALD

When I was a sophomore at Kermit High School in the late 1940's, my best friend played the piano for funerals and afterwards I stacked folding chairs and took the left over flowers to the hospital in order to raise money so that we could attend the Rainbow Girls' state convention in Dallas.

The reason we so willingly sacrificed those afternoons was that the convention offered us our first real shot at glamour — the grand march and final dance were to be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Adolphus Hotel and the Dallas chapter had promised us dates with boys from Highland Park High School.

With my small town background it seemed like a chance at Camelot... and it was. In spite of my fears, the boy turned out to be good looking and attentive and I could hardly pay attention to him for gawking at the crystal chandeliers and the paneled walls as I whirled smoothly over the polished floor in the largest and most elegant room I had ever seen.

Two years later I moved to Dallas, attended Highland Park High School and that same boy took me to another dance at the Adolphus. But by that time I was not quite so impressed with the ballroom because we college girls spent Saturdays shopping (most of us not buying) at Neiman-Marcus and then having lunch at the Adolphus Century Room.

The Century Room featured an ice show to entertain Dallas matrons and those of us still in our teens who

teetered in on 4-inch heels and ballerina length skirts just above our ankles, complete with tiny veiled hats over one eye. We crowded around small tables and pulled nervously at our white shortie gloves while we watched the show, absolutely dazzled.

The skaters wore sparkly costumes and moved with such grace on that tiny space! I thought I would never again be exposed to so much posh and élan. The Adolphus was Dallas in the 1950's and Dallas was exciting.

But soon it was a time when Dallasites were beginning to ignore the old to focus on the new. Streetcars no longer ran downtown and all the action was out North.

The Adolphus became just a place to stay, the ice rink was taken out and the ballroom cut up into convention meeting rooms.

During the 1960's, the grand old lady was in a decline and half-hearted attempts to refurbish her were just not enough.

Then, in recent years, the only other grand old hotel in the downtown area was torn down and the Adolphus came close to her own demise a number of times.

But somehow she survived until she was purchased by the Westgroup of Los Angeles along with the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. And 1981 just happened to be a year when people were again interested in a past. Did anyone remember that the Adolphus was built in 1912 by beer baron Adolphus Busch who conceived her in grateful recognition of his first railway run out of St. Louis with

refrigerated tank cars? Had anyone looked up lately at the giant beer steins faithfully reproduced on the facade of the 19th floor? Was it possible to restore the bas relief in the old ballroom and transform just a place to eat into a restaurant of the first class with fine cuisine and French murals on the ceiling? Could those spacious guest rooms be refitted with befitting elegance in the Chippendale style?

Westgroup was willing to spend \$45 million to find out if it could be done.

And they placed their money well. Exactly 30 years after I first entered the Adolphus and became entranced by her mystique, she hosted a grand opening last weekend billed as "the beautiful lady with a past."

Just to arrive is to enter that golden time in the early nineteenth century that was hers.

A crescent drive banked with golden chrysanthemums and flanked with flags, canopies and a polished brass plate bearing the Adolphus name, announces that the grand old hotel is back in business and her business is hotelkeeping in the continental manner.

The hotel holds a fortune in priceless antiques and art treasures from over the world. More than 200 rare pieces are placed in public rooms. An English Regency oak center table similar to the well known table in the Louvre stands in the lobby and two of a collection of six early Brussels tapestries are prominently displayed. The other four tapestries are owned by the New York Metropolitan Muse-

um. Strains from a grand piano greet you upon arrival in the upper lobby where high tea is served to guests in intimate seating groups.

To the right is The Grill Room furnished in the English manner which features fish, English fare and a really superb lobster bisque.

Through the grill work, pastoral French murals beckon you to the French Room where evening dining is a Dallas event. Surrounded by ornate moldings, frescoes and a cherub-beckoned vaulted ceiling, you hardly expect the haute cuisine to be quite haute enough, but it is. Everything was no only well prepared but well displayed for my personal approval before being served with the kind of flair that blends expertise with just enough drama to be impressive without being intrusive.

My room was a real delight, furnished in the Chippendale style and floral chintz complete with a wet bar and small refrigerator.

Being the cautious type and remembering that most of the 427 rooms date back to the last century, I was happy to read that one of the most advanced fire alarm systems in the world had been installed so I went comfortably to sleep and dreamed of my first dance in the Adolphus. And when I awakened, I was glad that it is still there and happy that I can enjoy another shot at the glamour that is the Adolphus just as if 30 years had not passed and I was 16 again.



In photo at right, the \$45-million reconstruction of the Adolphus Hotel in Downtown Dallas was completed in mid-September, 1981, and the landmark structure is even grander than before, both the exterior and interior. The hotel's 21-story "Gingerbread" tower, completed in 1912 by beer baron Adolphus Busch, was not disturbed, but it was cleaned and the ornate iron grilling work refurbished. Exteriors on the add-on building along Commerce Street were given a new facade treatment, creating a terrace effect. These buildings were resurfaced with tan plaster panels.

In above photo diners in the elegant French Room of the Adolphus Hotel are presented a spectacular display of nouvelle and classical haute cuisine. Patrons of the exclusive French Restaurant are confronted with a gourmet menu listing nearly 50 choices for various courses, artfully prepared under the direction of internationally-known chefs.

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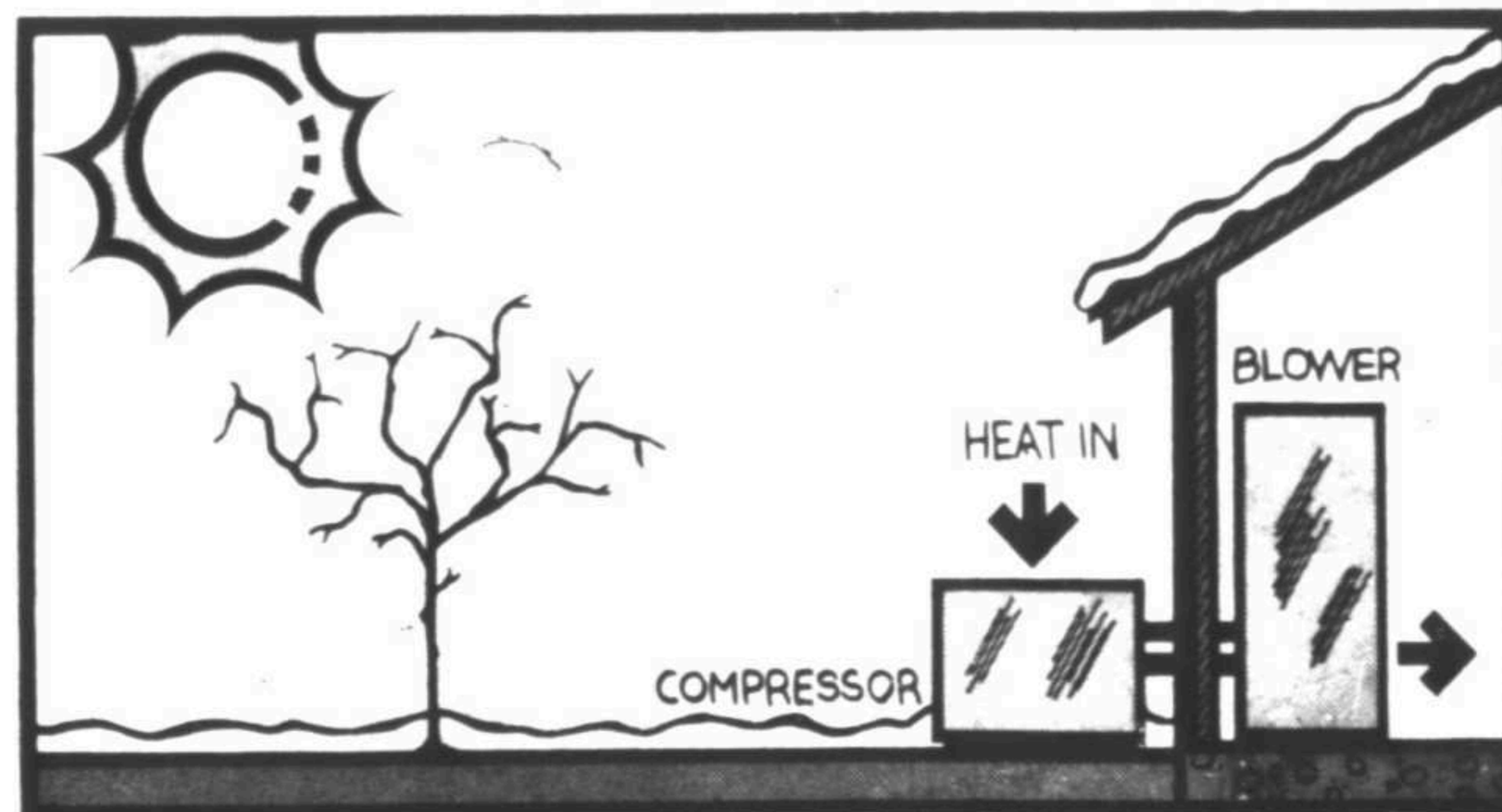
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DEAR ABBY

Drinking test leads to self-awareness

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR READERS: I have been made aware that there is a serious drinking problem among young people. Almost everyone who drinks alcohol thinks he can handle it. If you are of school age and are into drinking, the following test is for you. Answer yes or no.

1. Do you lose time from school because of drinking?
2. Do you drink to lose shyness and build self-confidence?
3. Is drinking affecting your reputation?
4. Do you drink to escape from study or home worries?
5. Does it bother you if someone says that maybe you drink too much?
6. Do you have to take a drink to go out on a date?
7. Do you ever get into money troubles over buying alcoholic beverages?
8. Have you lost friends since you started drinking?
9. Do you hang out now with a crowd that can get liquor easily?
10. Do your friends drink less than you do?
11. Do you drink until the bottle is empty?
12. Have you ever had a loss of memory from drinking?
13. Has drunk driving ever put you into the hospital or jail?
14. Do you get annoyed with classes or lectures on drinking?
15. Do YOU think you have a problem with alcohol?

If you answered "yes" to one or two questions, consider it a warning. If you answered "yes" to three or four questions, alcohol has become a serious problem in your life.

If you are interested in learning how to deal with a drinking problem, help is available by calling Alcoholics Anonymous. It's in your telephone book. And in my book, the most effective help for an alcoholic of any age through A.A. There are no dues; it's absolutely free. No questions will be asked. You may remain anonymous, and no one will know you've been there — unless you tell someone. If someone you care about has a drinking problem, ask about Al-Anon. For teen-agers, it's Alateen. Good luck and God bless.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a policeman, and he's one of the best. Although he is required to work eight hours a day, he averages 10 to 12 hours per day.

My problem? My husband has no time to relax. When he is home, someone is always coming to our door to talk to him about something related to his job. And when he's not talking to someone who has come to see him, he is on the telephone with someone else who wants some information. He never gets any rest.

The police department will not allow us to have a private telephone number. The only way we can get any rest or privacy is to leave the house.

Abby, please tell your readers that if they want to talk to a policeman to go down to the station and talk to someone who is on duty. A policeman

earns his time off, and he sure needs it. — COP'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Consider it done. And the same goes for plumbers, mechanics, doctors, lawyers, vets, teachers, clergymen, etc.

DEAR ABBY: My heart bleeds for the bird owner whose pet parakeet, "Freddy," was set free by a visiting dodo who had to be either a total idiot or a cruel prankster.

A bird born in captivity is not equipped to fend for itself in the great outdoors. A pet bird "set free" is certain to starve or fall prey to cats or succumb to harsh weather conditions. Sadly enough, it's too late for Freddy, but please, Abby, warn others who attempt to liberate pet birds that they are doing the birds no favors — they are sending them to their deaths.

Those who want to befriend our feathered friends should spread a little seed around for the wild birds this winter. — TENNESSEE BIRD LOVER

DEAR ABBY: My husband died a year ago. My neighbors were very considerate at the time of the funeral, bringing in food, etc. But after that, I never heard a word from any of them. (I'm not complaining. I'm a working woman and not the type to socialize a great deal with my neighbors.)

Three weeks ago I quietly married a fine gentleman I had known for years. I had intended to have a little wine-and-cheese party and invite my neighbors in to meet my husband, but I guess I wasn't quick enough, because I just got a call from a friend telling me I had better hurry and

announce my marriage because my gossipy neighbors were talking. It seems they just found out I have a man living with me, and they think I've got a live-in boyfriend! I think it's rather funny.

What should I do? — LEGALLY HITCHED

DEAR HITCHED: Don't do anything. Let your gossipy neighbors find out you're married just like they found out you had a man living with you.

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of four children, two of whom were adopted. Several years ago our infant son awoke almost comatose and was rushed to the hospital, where it was discovered that he had diabetes! Because we had absolutely no indication that he was diabetic, we almost lost him.

Abby, I think it is essential that parents who have given up a child for adoption give a complete medical history of both birth parents and grandparents if possible. — K.C.S., SAN MATEO, CALIF.

DEAR MRS. S.: I agree. I hope that this vital information will become a routine part of all official adoptions.

(Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.)

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Pictured at left is two is a two piece Metallic knit by Nardis and at right is the Fashionable Ultra suede suit by Roth Le Cover



Janette Blatherwick's



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Homeowners warned about 'repairs' gang

By JIMMY THORNTON
Copley News Service

They are blue-eyed, blond gypsies who rob from the poor to give to the rich — themselves. They prey on the elderly, the more feeble the better.

They are the Williamson Gang, masters of deceit who cheat consumers and then hit the road, often before anyone has had time to discover the crime.

Quid A. Peters, supervisor in the fraud program of California's Organized Crime Bureau, said the Williamson Gang, which numbers about 300, meets annually to determine which area of the United States will be hit and to draw boundaries so members don't overlap into each other's territories as they set up their stings.

Peters said the gang's schemes include selling phony Oriental rugs, woolens and Irish lace, which are actually inexpensive machine-made products sold at premium prices.

They also will often try to get you where you live, with fraudulent roof repair, driveway sealing or repair, termite extermination and deceptive tree-trimming billing.

Peters notes other con operators use similar tactics perfected by the Williamsons.

He said the gang has been active for more than 60 years, and there is little the police can do but warn homeowners to be alert.

Peters offers this profile of the typical Williamson gang victim.

The victim is usually a retired, middle-class homeowner over 60, who often cannot see or hear

well enough to understand what repairs are being offered. The price quote sounds low and appears desirable. Often the victim does not know he has been swindled until after the offense takes place and, in some instances, the victim never realizes it. Some victims are reluctant to admit they have been taken, and consequently only a small percentage of the total offenses are reported.

Generally, this is the way the gang operates. Williamson-related families will hit town, camp, then spread out looking for neighborhoods with many elderly residents.

The adult gang member is highly skilled at convincing people they desperately need his services. "Investigators claim a heart of stone is needed in order NOT to be fooled by charming gang members," Peters said.

One Midwest victim was so convinced, she gave a salesman the go-ahead to repair her home's roof without even consulting her husband. The gang took less than an hour to spray a useless silver sealer on the roof. They even drove her to her bank to withdraw funds to pay them.

The so-called sealer washed off in the rain and damaged the house's finish so severely the house had to be repainted.

The gang uses a diluted silver-paint solution for several reasons. It is cheap and easy to apply. It is highly visible, and the homeowner can see it and know something was applied. Salesman tell the victim the silver reflects sun rays and that adds to the insulation of the roof.

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Graham speaks at Junior League meeting



MARGARET M. GRAHAM
President, Association of Junior Leagues Inc.

By WANDA MOUTON
Lifestyle Editor

On Sept. 25, the following telegram was sent to President Reagan with copies to Vice President George Bush, Elizabeth Hanford Dole, assistant to the President for public liaison; and Mary Elizabeth Quint, counselor to the Special Assistant, Office of Public Liaison:

"In the spirit of your address to the American people last evening launching a nationwide volunteer effort, we offer the support, assistance and leadership of 140,000 trained women volunteers.

Margaret M. Graham
President
Association of Junior Leagues Inc.

Mrs. Graham, of Washington D.C., was in Midland recently to highlight the meeting of the Junior League's Area Five Council.

The three day seminar concentrated on the theme "Futurings." Approximately 125 women from six states attended for an in-depth focus on how to "future plan" in their respective League situations.

Ms. Graham said that the Junior League would have to be flexible and change with the times, especially in the face of President Reagan's publicly stated feelings that much of government's social programs should be returned to the responsibility of the private sector.

She predicted that the demand on the volunteer—not just Junior League volunteers—is going to be enormous because of Reagan's feelings and policies in this direction.

"The concern I have is that the private sectors will pick up what they can, but there is just so much that can be done with the manpower available," she said.

"I don't think that there is any question that some social programs—even in the private sector—will be dropped. Groups such as the Junior League will just have to establish priorities."

She also said that the League must be flexible and adapt with the times.

"For example, we are now having to consider the growing number of working women. Fifty-four percent of our volunteers nationally are employed. But we have found that women in the workforce want to become members or stay involved in volunteer work," she said.

She said that, in the past, members did most of their volunteer work during the day. "We have an awful lot of members now who work at night. But we have to have the flexibility to involve them in something in which they have expertise."

"It is changing how we do things."

She explained, for example, that in New York City, meetings which were formerly held during normal work hours or at night are now held at 7:30 a.m. because seven of the eight League executives are employed in management.

"But the League continues to grow," she said. "And part of the reason is because of the commitment to volunteerism."

Ms. Graham was elected president in May, 1980. She has served in other national offices of the League and as chairman of countless committees.

She also serves on the boards of the Washington Association for Television and Children (WATCH), the American Parents Committee, Children's Hospital National Medical Center's Annual Corporate Board and the Choral Arts Society of Washington, D.C.

Object of Junior League is to train its members for effective participation in the community through a program of education and volunteer service. Membership is defined in terms of education, participation and obligation.

AT WIT'S END

Accidents will happen

By ERMA BOMBECK

I read the other day where a woman was grocery shopping and in trying to reach the last package of frozen broccoli lost her balance and fell head first into the freezer.

A man walking by grabbed her by the ankles, dragged her out, and drove her to the hospital where she was treated and released.

I have to believe that falling in the freezer was the easy part. The real trauma came when she had to deal with the people who fill out insurance forms. I can see it now: "Was this an accident?"

"Yes."

"Was there any other way to get the broccoli out of the case?"

"Probably."

"Have you gotten broccoli out of the case like this before?"

"Many times."

Mothers know exactly what I am talking about. Most of the accidents that happen with children border on the bizarre. They never do anything in a conventional way. I always had the kid with the penny shoved up his nose, the arm wedged in the sweeper bag, the lip caught in a mouse trap. Things that everyone told me 30 years from now I'd laugh at... and I'm still waiting.

I was only five years into child-raising when I stopped asking, "How in the world could something like this happen?" After awhile, I fully accepted the strange and prepared myself to defend it while riding to the emergency room.

"How did your son split his head open?"

"He did a swan dive into two feet of water."

"You can't do that."

"Right."

I used to watch nurses at the desk who would try to jam "Got pantleg caught in the mixer" onto insurance forms, or "Cut tongue while hiding Fort Apache soldier set from cereal box in his mouth to annoy brother," and wonder what some of the other

insurance claims read like. I'd surely love to have seen their faces when a woman reported recently her buttocks were lodged in an emergency exit when she was in the bus restroom and the bus swerved, forcing her into the window.

Can't you hear them asking at the hospital, "Was this your assigned seat?"

Group to hear Judge Pressler

Judge Paul Pressler will be the speaker at the meeting of the Midland Christian Women's Club at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Midland Country Club.

The price is \$12.25 per person for the Christmas guest banquet.

Judge Pressler is a Houston lawyer, judge and civic leader.

Also scheduled as the special feature is Roland Wong of the Central YMCA, who will speak on "How to Keep in Shape." The music will be a medley of Christmas songs by Jane Parker, Gloria Steelman and Manetta Heckathorne.

Reservations are available through Pat Gatlin, 699-6506, or Julie Cole, 682-5851.

A pre-school nursery will be provided in Fannin Terrace Baptist Church.

The club has no formal membership, is interdenominational and open to all persons.

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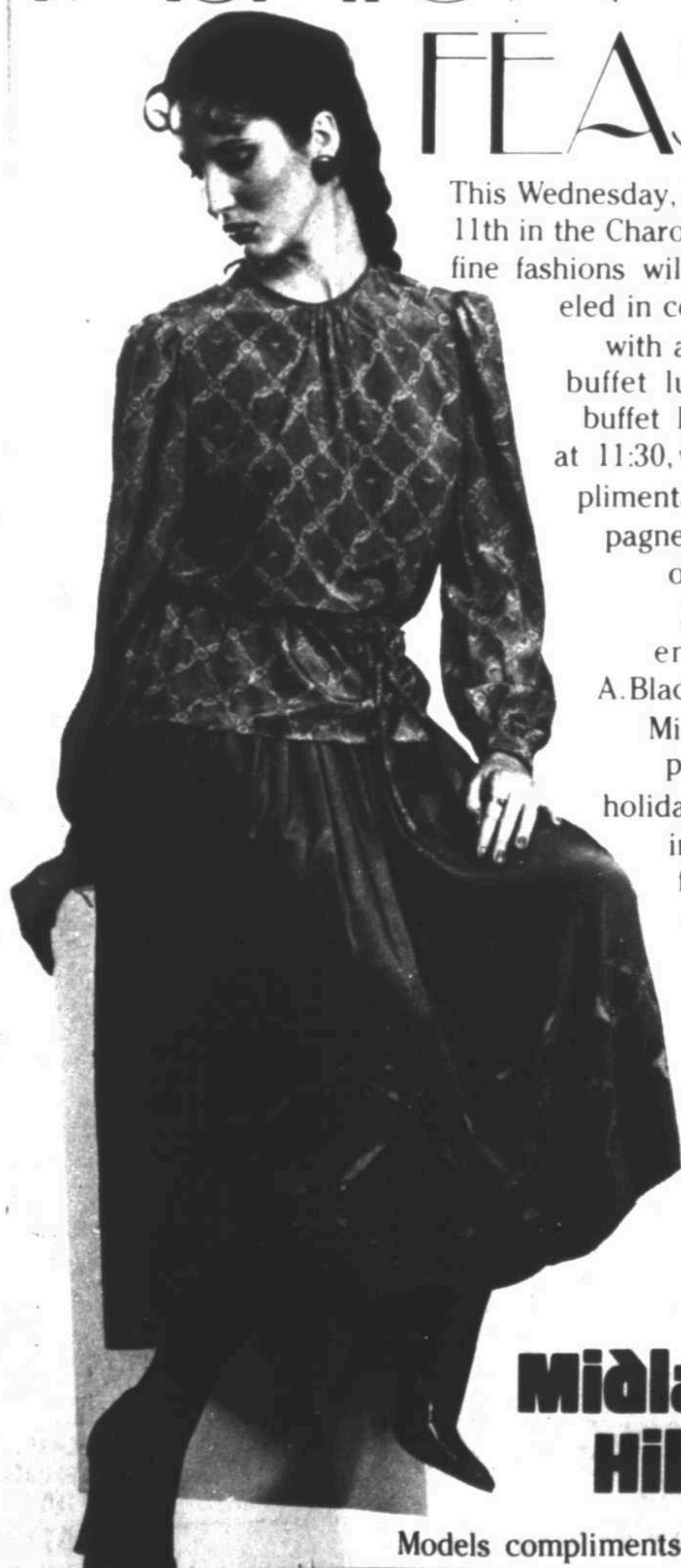
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Anne Archer, left, and Mary Kay Place chat during a break in filming as technicians check the light in a local bar.

Staff Photo by Brian Henderson

Lights... action... camera!

By GEORGIA TEMPLE
Staff Writer

"That's a cut and a print," assistant director Jan Wieringa said recently, thus ending the month-plus Midland-based filming of "Waltz Across Texas."

What started as a dream had become a reality. Several years ago, Midlander Terry Jastrow conceived the idea of filming a love story set against the search for black gold. The dream went a step further. He wanted the project to be an independent production filmed in Midland with he and his wife, actress Anne Archer, as the stars.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Jastrow of Jastrow Gallery, he spent his formative years here, leaving after he graduated from high school for the University of Houston and a golf scholarship. From there, he went to a job waiting for him in New York at ABC Sports. By the age of 22, Jastrow was the youngest producer in the network's history.

"Having been raised in Midland and having seen the exposure" Midland had received in the publications of Town and Country and W (both did stories on Midland's ultra rich), he wanted to offer a different slant to the public, Jastrow said during his stay here. For him, these magazines only presented a "small percent of the people in Midland — 3 to 5 percent."

He used the characterization of the oil man in the movie "Giant" as an example of the type of attitude the "rest of the world has of this town (Midland)," saying "I had never seen that guy that was supposed to be the independent oil man."

Referring to his childhood spent as the son of an oil man he said, "It's a roller coaster existence. My dad would buy three cars for the family one year and the next year have to go out and sell them all."

Jastrow said he wanted to portray "the wonderful romance and excitement of the oil business."

After sharing his dream with his wife, they began working toward securing the necessary funds to make it possible.

A year ago, Miss Archer and Jastrow were in Midland to announce their prospective project. At that time, they explained this was to be an independent project, the first to be produced under the auspices of Astor Corporation formed by Miss Archer and Jastrow.

Many films are independently financed. What makes this one possibly unique is that it may be the first one almost totally financed by those involved in the subject — oil men.

The list of investors included Miss Archer and Jastrow, who put their ranch in Colorado up as collateral.

The executive producer of the project is Martin Jurow. Jurow's experience includes producing such films as "The Pink Panther," "The Great Race," "Breakfast at Tiffany's" and "The Hanging Tree."

The director is Ernie Day, who was the first cameraman on such movies as "Lawrence of Arabia" and "Dr. Zhivago."

The movie employed approximately 300 locals — behind and in front of the camera. For many of them, it was their first experience in the movie business.

Area locations filmed include a bank, several ranches, a private club, a restaurant and a country-western dance hall.

The professional cast filmed on location included Noah Beery of the television series the "Rockford Files;" Mary Kay Place of the television series "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman;" Richard Farnsworth of "Comes a Horseman;" Josh Taylor of television's soap opera "Days

Our Lives;" and Savannah Smith.

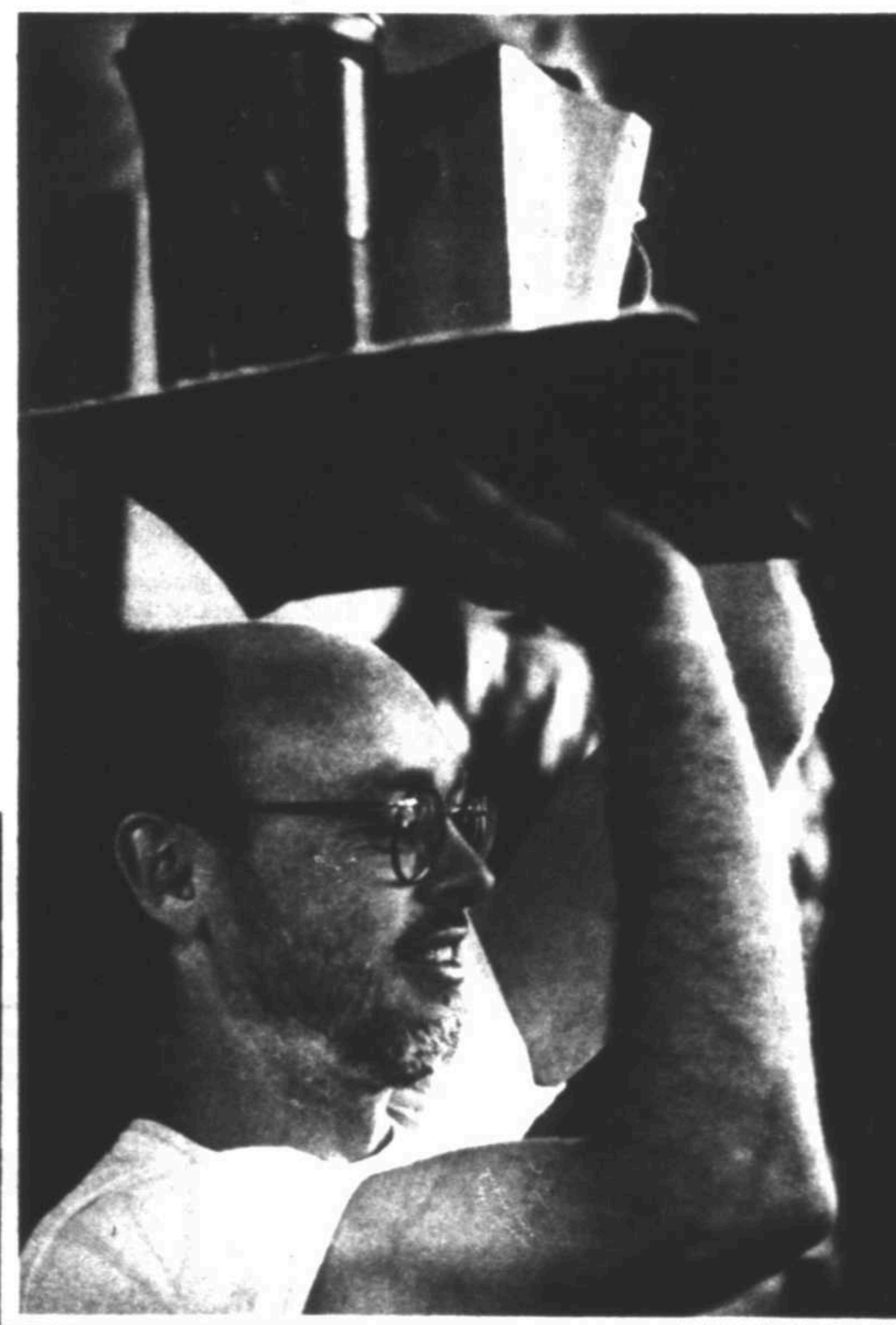
Although the film deals with the oil business, it was repeatedly stressed throughout the filming by all those involved in the project, that "Waltz Across Texas" is "a love story."

As Miss Archer said, "Terry and I met as actors in an acting class in L.A. We had the opportunity for six or seven months to act together. We realized there was a wonderful chemistry between us and it would be a shame not to get it on film."

In the movie Miss Archer, whose most recent film credit is the soon-to-be-released Universal Pictures' "Green Ice" with Ryan O'Neal and Omar Sharif, plays an East Coast geologist with business, not monkey-business on her mind. Jastrow plays an independent oil man.

Although the filming is over, the project is not complete. "Waltz Across Texas" has now gone into post-production in Los Angeles, Calif., until April.

It is set for a premiere performance in Midland in May.



Staff Photo by Brian Henderson

The special effects man, above, enters the room with a smoke machine to create the right atmosphere. At left, Anne Archer and Terry Jastrow search for black gold, creating a realistic backdrop by filming on an oil rig off Fairgrounds Road east of Midland.



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert



Assistant director Jan Wieringa directs traffic during a scene being filmed next to the Midland County Courthouse.



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Midland native Terry Jastrow, one of the film's stars, has "instant sweat" applied during filming at an oil rig.

Engagements



Robbie Lynne Stair



Debbie Lynn Clark



Carla Elizabeth Ardoin



Teresa Kay Mason



Marjorie Zane Whitworth



Sandy Rae Bailey



Dorothy Darlene Dunnan

STAIR-CAMPBELL

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Stair of Plainview announce the engagement of their daughter, Robbie Lynne, to Richard Daniel Campbell of Midland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wayne Campbell of Baker, La.

The wedding will take place at 2 p.m. January 2, 1982, at the First Baptist Church Chapel in Plainview.

The bride is a graduate of Plainview High School and Baylor University, and is employed with Gulf Oil Corporation. The bridegroom graduated from Baker High School and Louisiana State University, and is employed by ARCO.

played by Southwestern Bell in Dallas. Her fiancé graduated from Texas Tech University in 1980 and is employed by Texas Power and Light in Taylor.

ARDOIN-FRY

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. (Ted) Ardoin of 3503 Jordan St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Carla Elizabeth, to Alford Bradley Fry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill C. Fry of Lubbock.

The couple will be married at 1:30 p.m. Jan. 23 in St. John Neumann Church in Lubbock.

Miss Ardoin was graduated from Texas Tech University and is employed in Lubbock by Manchester Tank & Equipment Co. Her fiancé is a graduate of Monterey High School in Lubbock and is employed by Fry Farm Equipment, Inc., Lubbock.

MASON-PRICE

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle R. Mason of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter, Teresa Kay to Renn David Price of Midland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Price of Austin.

The wedding is set for 7 p.m. Jan. 16, 1982, at St. Luke's Methodist Church in Midland.

Miss Mason attended Southwest Texas State University and is employed by Energy Plus, Inc. Price also attended Southwest Texas State and is employed by Dowell.

WHITWORTH-BOWEN

Mr. and Mrs. Worth E. Whitworth of Midland and Junction announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Zane Whitworth of Midland to John David Bowen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bowen of San Antonio.

The couple plans to marry at 7 p.m. Dec. 26 at the First Presbyterian Church in Junction.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Lee High School in Midland and attended Angelo State University and The University of Texas at the Permian Basin, where she was a member of the Government Association. She is employed by Worth E. Whitworth, Professional Land Services.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Valley High School and attended San Antonio College. He is employed by M.W. McCurdy in Houston.

BAILEY-KUYKENDALL

Sandy Rae Bailey and Donald Ray Kuykendall are planning to be married Feb. 14.

The bride-elect is employed by Joe McGuire, Inc., and her fiancé is an employee of Thacker Fabrication.

DUNNAN-MOORE

Mr. and Mrs. Noland E. Dunnan, 2307 W. Holloway St., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Darlene, to Jerry Ross Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Moore, 308 Cloud St.

Miss Dunnan is a 1975 graduate of Midland High School and is employed by Sun Production Co. Moore is a 1978 graduate of Lee High School and is employed by End Devices, Inc.

The couple plans to be married at 3 p.m. Jan. 23 in the First Christian Church.

Lifestyle guidelines

The following are suggested guidelines for publication of stories in the Lifestyle Department of The Midland Reporter-Telegram:

Information for our Sunday pages must be in our office by 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday; or two days before publication in a daily paper.

Engagement announcements must appear at least four weeks before the wedding date. Wedding stories must be submitted within a week of the event.

Engagements, weddings, anniversaries and club notices must be submitted in writing. All materials should include the name and telephone number of the person submitting them. The Reporter-Telegram has forms for engagement and wedding announcement stories.

We cannot mail pictures or forms to persons living within Midland. Pictures must be picked up in the Lifestyle office within one month after publication.

Only the bride's picture will be used with both the engagement and wedding announcement. Pictures should be black and white, preferably glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but they may reproduce poorly. Good reproduction cannot be assured when color prints are used. In general, snapshots are not acceptable. There is no charge for publication of pictures and stories.

Midland Pecan Growers' Association

2nd Annual Queen's Pageant

December 1 at 7 p.m.

Contestants will be judged on the basis of general pecan interest and knowledge, beauty, poise, talent and personality. The winner of the local pageant will receive a cash award and will go on to represent Midland County in the state competition in Austin. Join us for this glamorous event at Midland Park Mall.



MIDLAND PARK MALL

CLARK-KIEWIT

L. J. Clark of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Mahon of Tulsa, Okla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Debbie Lynn, to Steven Dwight Kiewit of Dallas, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Kiewit of Dallas.

The wedding is to be held at 10:30 a.m. January 9, 1982, at Reinhardt Bible Church of Dallas.

Miss Clark is a 1979 graduate of Texas Tech University and is em-

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J &

J & E Designs is a distinct de- accented exterior among 22 beauti- land Homebuil- Among many with a spa adja- living area has and a window ceiling graces features recessed

A large window the deck area breakfast area. The kitchen cabinets and a tured in the kit are stained and

Having enough bedroom is a st bathroom. A va The bath featu shower, his and and windows on lighting accents, rooms and one a

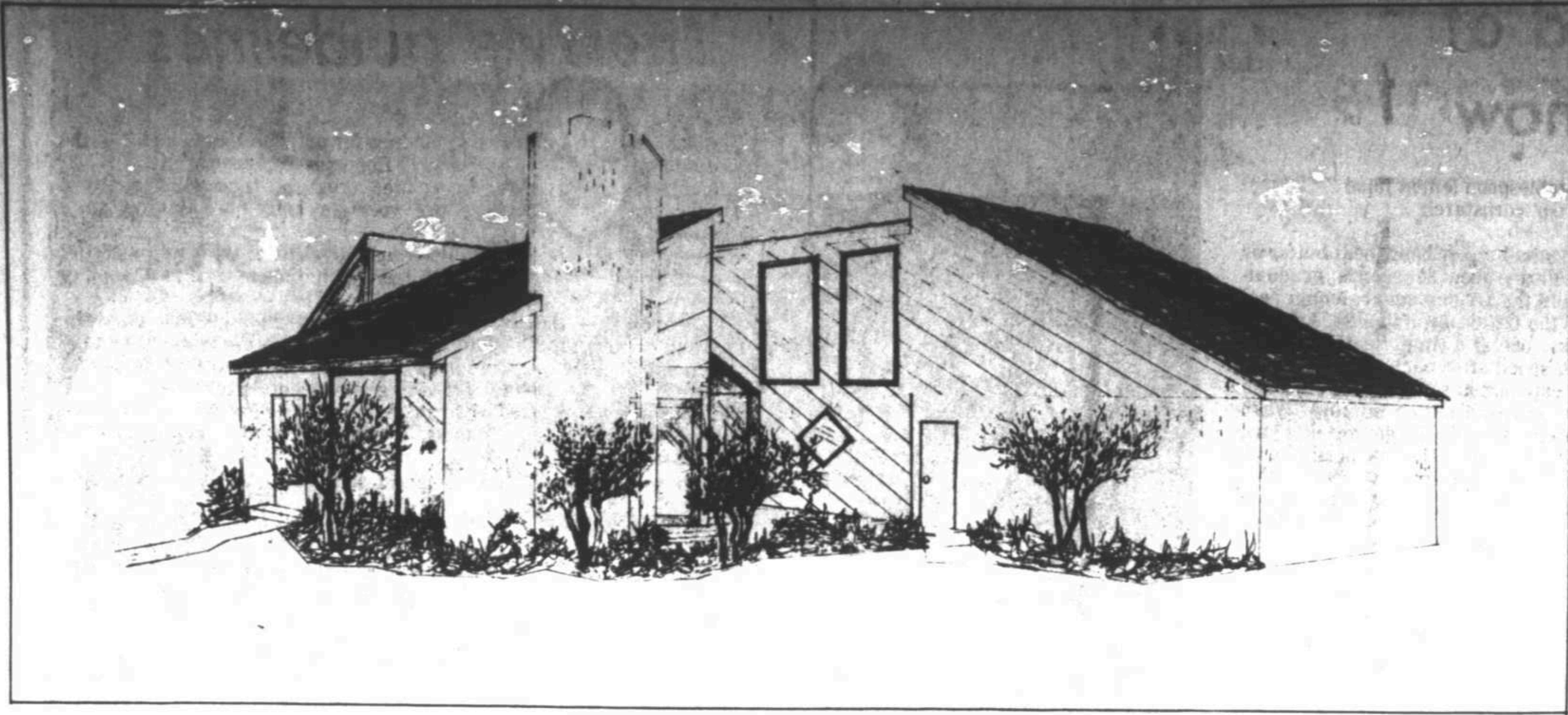
All windows in efficiency. The y a fenced court y brass ceiling fe area. Other accents clear, story wind

Daniel's wedding

GARDEN CITY Daniel of Stant 50th wedding dinner in the ca Hosts and hos and grandchild Mrs. Daniel is was born in Ne twater. The cou First Baptist Ch in Sweetwater a their present rancher. They Methodist Chur Children of th Garden City. Jo Davis of Bethan They have 12 children.

ADVE

Mr. SOONS



J & E Designs offers distinct design

J & E Designs entry into the 1981 Parade of Homes is a distinct design featuring a brick and cedar accented exterior. Located at 4500 Westminster, it is among 22 beautiful homes that constitute the Midland Homebuilders Association parade.

Among many extras in the home is a wood deck with a spa adjacent to the formal living area. The living area has a bar, with a handpainted sink and a window overlooking the deck area. A vaulted ceiling graces the formal room and the ceiling features recessed lighting accents.

A large window in the formal dining area overlooks the deck area. French doors accent the cheery breakfast area.

The kitchen features spacious custom-designed cabinets and a cooking island. Mexican tile is featured in the kitchen and entry halls. The cabinets are stained and have basket weave doors.

Having enough room for a sitting area, the master bedroom is a suite combined with a walk-through bathroom. A vaulted ceiling rises above this area. The bath features a sunken tub and enclosed glass shower, his and her closets, marble vanity areas and windows on either side of the vanity for natural lighting accents. The home contains two other bedrooms and one and a half other baths.

All windows in the home are insulated for energy efficiency. The yard will feature outdoor lighting and a fenced courtyard. The ultra modern home features brass ceiling fans and a fireplace in the living area.

Other accents in the contemporary house are four clear, story windows, two in the living room and two

in the kitchen. Furnishings are by Kittiwake and plant decor will be by Davis Garden Center. J & E Designs homes will be on display Dec. 12-20 in Skyline Terrace West, which is west of Midland Park Mall and east of Midland Dr.

Ticket sales from the parade will benefit Christmas in April, the volunteer housing repair program which is coordinated by the Human Relations Council. Tickets are \$1 each to tour all 22 homes. Tickets are available at the Midland Homebuilders office or the Human Relations Council.

Weeder's guide: 'Nemagold'

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Some French marigold varieties (Tagetes patula) when planted solidly can control root knot nematodes, researchers say, but they don't know why.

In any event, George W. Park Seed Co., of Greenwood, S.C., reports it has applied the results of research in this country and the Netherlands in preparing a blend of effective French varieties it calls "Nemagold."

Dr. Ralph E. Motsinger, extension nematologist at the University of Georgia, reported that about 50 days after the marigolds were in the soil, he found no sign of southern root knot reproduction, in contrast to the heavily infested roots of tomatoes he grew without treatment.

There has been speculation that marigold roots secrete a nematocidal compound into the soil but none has been identified. Another possibility is a trap-cropping effect. Motsinger said it might be a combination of both but "we do know that very few nematodes reach maturity or the egg-laying stage in (French) marigold roots."

One explanation is that although nematodes do enter the root systems, their reproductive cycle is inhibited there because the marigolds do not allow them to mature.

North Carolina agronomist Dave

Rickard advised gardeners to pull or plow out and expose infested roots right after harvest to destroy a potential winter home for nematodes. In the South, he recommends that home growers work the soil two to four times during the winter fallow. This would expose the past year's root crops to sun and weather and kill off exposed nematodes.

Gardeners are instructed to plant seeds on seven-inch centers to form a dense canopy and to cultivate out grass and weeds which serve as hosts for root knot nematodes.

For use when the next gardening season rolls around, here is some advice gathered by Nancy Buvel.

Nancy, writing in Country Journal magazine a while ago, conceded that a rigid formula won't always work. She suggests watching budding and blossoming of trees for guides.

Hints:

—When snowdrops bloom, plant peas, lettuce and onion sets if the ground can be worked. Crocus bloom signals safe planting time for carrots, lettuce, spinach and radishes.

—Early tulips in bloom tell you the ground is ready for beets.

—When maple blossoms are freshly opened, plant Swiss chard seeds.

—Midseason tulips open? It is safe to plant cabbage seedlings.

—Daffodil bloom is a cue to plant seeds of parsnip, salsify and Hamburg-rooted parsley.

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Daniels celebrate wedding anniversary

GARDEN CITY — Mr. and Mrs. John L. (Slim) Daniel of Stanton were honored Saturday on their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception and dinner in the cafeteria of Garden City School.

Hosts and hostesses to the party were the children and grandchildren of the couple.

Mrs. Daniel is the former Carrie Pauline Hill. She was born in New Boston. Daniel was born in Sweetwater. The couple was married Nov. 28, 1931, in the First Baptist Church in Sweetwater. They have lived in Sweetwater and Midland County and have been at their present home since 1947. He is a retired rancher. They are members of the First United Methodist Church of Garden City.

Children of the couple are Mrs. Jerry P. Murphy of Garden City, John L. Daniel Jr. of Monahans, Morris Davis of Bethany, Okla., and J. W. Davis of Houston. They have 12 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. John L. Daniel

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around town

Lee High School Bandolier Club will meet Tuesday in the band hall at 7:30 p.m. A videotape of marching contest and state marching contest will be shown...

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS of Midland will hold its annual Christmas party Dec. 10 for members and their guests.

The event begins at 6:30 p.m. Program will include the Rev. Doug Peterson from Trinity School and Dr. Charles Krone from UTPB who will discuss their philosophies on education.

A gospel singing group will also be entertaining. Call 689-5692 for information on the League and reservations for the Christmas meeting...

STORY HOUR Tuesday at Midland County Library will follow the theme, "Christmas Tree."

The event will be from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Children's Room in the upstairs area of the library.

Objective of Story Hour is to provide an hour of fun with a purpose for children of 3, 4 and 5 years of age. The event is sponsored by the Midland Junior Woman's Club.

Parents are encouraged to bring their children to enjoy each week of stories, songs, films, special visitors, storybook characters and Jingles the Clown. Groups of children from day care centers and church groups are welcome, but must make reservations with the Children's Library before the Saturday prior to each Story Hour.

Late arrivals after 10 a.m. will not be permitted to be seated. Children are allowed upstairs at 9:50 a.m....

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS INC. has several upcoming activities scheduled:

Monday, the group will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 2200 S. Lamesa Road No. 7 for cards and games. Persons should bring their favorite games to play. Call 686-8156 for information.

On Dec. 2, a newcomers rap and orientation will be held at 8 p.m. at 2406 Shell. Call 682-9396 for information.

On Dec. 5, a dance has been scheduled at the Eagles Club in Midland. Members of PWP will be guests of Martin Holder. It begins at 9 p.m....

TWENTIETH CENTURY STUDY CLUB will meet at 1:15 p.m. Dec. 8 in the home of Mrs. Jim Pullig, 2800 Metz Dr.

The event will be a guests day and focus on the theme, "Visual Arts." Kerry Kay Cook will present a program on "Memories to Share" and will explain the origin, making and display of the Christmas Tree.

Members will also share memories of their Christmases. Hostesses will be members of the Hospitality Committee...

AMERICA'S MISS CHARM NATIONAL Scholarship Pageant is looking for girls all over the state to represent their city or county at the upcoming national finals.

A girl in each of five age division, from 4 years to 25 years will be selected. Each young woman will compete in a private interview, talent, evening gown and sportswear. Over 20,000 in cash scholarships, prizes and awards will be presented.

For more information, write America's Miss Charm, P. O. Box 7246, Jacksonville, N. C., 28540...

THE 11TH ANNUAL Miss Texas National Teen-Ager Pageant will be held at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth on June, 4, 5 and 6. Young ladies between the ages of 13 and 18 years of age are invited to participate. For more information, write Mrs. Sybil Shaffer, director, 215 Piedmont Ave., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30308...

Winners named at county food show

Forty-six youngsters participated in the recent Midland County 4-H Food Show held in the Midland High School cafeteria.

Juniors in Division II and Seniors who won the right to represent Midland County at the District 4-H Food Show include Richard Triplitt, Kim Watson, Stacey Hillis, Jim Stormes, Trina Whitefield, King Vaughan and Cindy Triplitt.

The district food show will be Jan. 9 at Pecos High School in Pecos.

The food show is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Participants in addition to the persons who will advance to district are Mary Taylor, Mandy Sellars, Jamie Evans, Tadd Sprayberry, Tim Rusert, Lisa Taylor, Susan Hollums, Kim Watson, Jenetta Solomon, Greg Peterson, Wendy Cox, Kimbre Vaughan, Christy Peterson, Stephanie Smith, Todd Mims, Andrea Graham and Debbie Hipp.

Also, Misti Evans, Jill Cox, Wendy Smith, Jim Stormes, Trina Whitefield, Kellie Jones, Tamara Ridgeway, Christa Gilbreath, Tasha Jones, Kerry Hilliger, Beth Rusert, Betsy Binnion, Cindy Dunn, Darla Graham, Gerri Gardner and Devin Smith.

Categories were nutritious snack and desserts; fruits and vegetables; main dishes; and breads and cereals.

Following is a recipe for Strawberry Baumkuchen Torte by Cindy Triplitt, who was high scoring winner.

STRAWBERRY BAUMKUCHEN TORTE

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 tsp. finely shredded lemon peel
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla
- 6 egg yolks
- 2/3 cup flour
- 1/3 cup cornstarch
- 6 egg whites
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 2 eight-ounce containers sour cream
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1 1/2 cups fresh strawberries, halved

Chocolate Buttercream Frosting

- 3 tablespoons softened margarine
- 1 square unsweetened chocolate melted
- 2 1/2 cups powdered sugar
- milk
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla

STRAWBERRY GLAZE

- 1/2 cup strawberry jelly

- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 tsp. cornstarch

In small mixer bowl, beat butter or margarine about 30 seconds; gradually add the 1/2 cup sugar, lemon peel and the 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Add egg yolks; one at a time, beating well at high speed after each. Mix flour, the 1/3 cup cornstarch, and 1/4 teaspoon salt; stir into butter mixture. Wash beaters well. In large mixer bowl, beat egg whites till soft peaks form. Gradually add the 1/4 cup sugar, beating until stiff peaks form. Stir a small amount of egg white into flour mixture to lighten. Fold flour mixture into egg whites. Grease an 8-inch springform pan. Spread scant 1/2 cup batter evenly in the bottom (layer will be very thin). Place under broiler 5 inches from heat; broil 1 to 1 1/2 minutes or till lightly browned. Watch closely to prevent overbrowning. Carefully spread another scant 1/2 cup batter atop first layer. Broil as before, turning if necessary to brown evenly. Repeat layers making 5 layers in all.

Stir together sour cream, the remaining 1/3 cup sugar and the 1 tsp. vanilla. Spread half of the mixture over top cake layer. Broil for 1 minute or until cream mixture is set. Using remaining batter, add five more cake layers to torte, broiling as before. Spread with remaining sour cream mixture. Broil again for 1 minute or until cream mixture is set. Cool torte 15 minutes on wire rack. Remove sides from pan; cool completely. Arrange a single row of strawberries around edge of torte and in the center, leaving a wide band empty between berries. Frost sides of torte with chocolate buttercream frosting. Using a tube with a wide tip, pipe a circle of frosting between rows of strawberries. Chill. Mix jelly, lemon juice and the one teaspoon cornstarch in a small saucepan. Cook and stir until mixture is thickened. Cool to room temperature. Spoon glaze on top of berries just before serving.

CHOCOLATE BUTTERCREAM FROSTING

In small mixer bowl beat together the margarine and chocolate; beat in half the sugar. Blend in 1 tablespoon of the milk and vanilla. Gradually blend in the remaining sugar. Add additional milk (1 1/2-2 tablespoons) to make a frosting of piping consistency.

Servings: 12
Cost per serving: 35 cents



In top photo: Winners in Junior II division of the 4-H Food Show include, from left, King Vaughan, nutritious snacks and desserts; Jim Stormes, fruits and vegetables; Stacey Hillis, main dishes; and Richard Triplitt, breads and cereals.

In second photo: Junior I division winners at the County 4-H Food Show are, from left, Wendy Smith, fruits and vegetables; Greg Peterson, main dishes; Christa Gilbreath, nutritious snacks and desserts; and Jamie Evans, breads and cereals.



4-H County Food Show winners in the senior division are, from left, Andrea Graham, main dishes; Kim Watson, breads and cereals; Trina Whitefield, fruits and vegetables; and Cindy Triplitt, nutritious snacks and desserts. Cindy was also high scoring senior.

Realist art
PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — An exhibition of contemporary Realist art, "Real, Really Real, Super Real," is being shown at the Museum of Art, Carnegie Institute, through Jan. 3, 1982. Paintings and sculptures by 58 artists are in the exhibition, which draws attention to the wide range of subjects, attitudes and styles expressed by representational art in America between 1968 and 1980.

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COWBOY SHORTAGE
There is a shortage of cowboys in Wyoming. More cowboys are riding off the range each year, according to the State Employment Service. In the past five years the number of cowboys in the state has fallen from 6,000 to 4,000 because they are being lured into mining and oil jobs.

U.S. A PARADISE
The United States has become Britain's new lost-cost vacation paradise, with more than 1.5 million Britons expected to cross the Atlantic this year. Most are in search of the sun, good food and scenery which can all be found in Florida for about one-half the price found at home. More foreign tourists to the U. S. are now coming from Britain than from any other country.

AMBODIA NO MORE
Cambodia has changed its name three times in five years and now is Kampuchea.

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CLUB NEWS

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XI A

Caroline E. of the Rose Sigma Phi, sorority met... A welcome Virginia Smith Genell En... tail party... party and di... home. Beve... lected \$11... during the p... Daria Pep... Know Carol... a program "Brown."

Mrs. Pat Simon for Review Club Hostesses the Midland Jordan, Mrs. Reed Mrs. Dewey

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CLUB NEWS

Clubs meet for programs

XI ALPHA MU CHAPTER, BSP

Caroline Holmes was honored with the Order of the Rose for 15 years of membership in Beta Sigma Phi, when XI Alpha Mu Chapter of the sorority met in the home of Peggy Brown. A welcoming ritual was held for transferee Virginia Smith. Genell Emerson reported on the couples' cocktail party. The next social will be a Christmas party and dinner in December in Ms. Emerson's home. Beverly Acker reported the chapter collected \$113 for the Veterans of Foreign War during the poppy sale. Daria Pepper gave a program on "Getting to Know Caroline Holmes," and Ann Tairien gave a program on "Getting Acquainted with Peggy Brown."

EN AMIE REVIEW CLUB

Mrs. Pat Baskin reviewed a play by Neil Simon for members and guests of En Amie Review Club. Hostesses to the luncheon, which was held in the Midland Woman's Club, were Mrs. Jack Jordan, Mrs. J. S. Braun, Mrs. Victor Brown, Mrs. Reed Collins, Mrs. Phillip Whealdon and Mrs. Dewey Thornton.

MUSICIANS CLUB, TFMC

The Musicians Club, Texas Federation of Music Clubs, met in the home of Mrs. Howard Parker, 2205 Winfield Road, for a program on "Adventures in Bel Canto," which was introduced by Mrs. George C. Allers, program director. Members performing were Tommie L. McSorley, Bonnie Beth Hansen, Mrs. George F. Harley, Gloria G. Steelman, Mrs. Ray Bristol, Mrs. Howard W. Parker, Jane Clancy Huddleston, Mrs. John G. Hyde and Mrs. R. Donald Jansen. Hostesses were Carol J. Schmickrath and Mrs. Malcolm R. MacCurdy.

GWYN GARDENERS

As an observance of Texas Community College Week, members of Gwyn Gardeners met in the office of Dr. Jess H. Parrish, president of Midland College, for a discussion before making a walking tour of the campus. The tour was led by H. A. Tuck, public relations director of the college, who explained the uses of the various buildings and the accomplishments and future goals of the college. Preceding the tour, the club met in the home of Mrs. Louis Beique, 2308 Stanolind St., for a business session. Plans were made for the club's Christmas party and participation in the annual service project. Co-hostess was Mrs. W. E. Phares.

TALL CITY CHAPTER, PSI

The Tall City Chapter of Professional Secretaries International met in The Midland National Bank for a program on "Interviewing Techniques." The program was presented by Ms. Peggy Miller, personnel consultant with Southwest Personnel. She gave an oral dissertation on the areas of office procedure, as well as points to cover in interviewing prospective personnel and the order in which questions are presented to the candidates, as well as courtesies to be extended. Members discussed progress in preparing for the Arts and Crafts Sale to be held Dec. 4-5 in Dellwood Mall. It was announced Dec. 1 is the deadline for application to take the Certified Professional Secretary examination.

RANKIN BRIDGE CLUB

Pauline Gossett was high scorer when the Rankin Bridge Club met for a luncheon in the home of Mildred Workman. Gladys Carter, a guest, was second high. The club will meet at 1 p.m. Nov. 30 in the Midkiff Community Center, with Maydelle Jackson as hostess.

MIDKIFF BRIDGE CLUB

Patricia Barrett was hostess to the Midkiff Bridge Club. Evelyn McNear was high scorer. Theround-up game was won by Estee Smith. Plans were made for the all-day Christmas party to begin at 10 a.m. Dec. 16 in the home of Mrs. Smith, with Sue Walters as co-hostess. The club will meet at 1 p.m. Nov. 30 in the Midkiff Community Center. Maydelle Jackson will be hostess.

MIDLAND SOCIETY OF PARLIAMENTARIANS

Mrs. Edwin H. Unger, 2405 Gulf St., was hostess to the meeting of the Midland Society of Parliamentarians. Mrs. Albert M. Horne and Mrs. Paul Smyres used tapes and film to present a program on "Insert Or Add Words Or Paragraphs." The group's next meeting will be Feb. 16 at 1300 W. Louisiana St.

MIDLAND DESK AND DERRICK CLUB

Juanima Hamm, Dow T. Hamm, Inc., was elected president when the Midland Desk and Derrick Club met for the annual business session. The November meeting was the observance of the 30th birthday of the club. Other officers named were Kaye Gassie, C. Wayne Greenlee Oil & Gas Exploration, first vice president; Loretta Cummings, Arco Oil & Gas Co., second vice president; Catherine Wilkerson, Mesa Petroleum Co., recording secretary; Linda Petree, Tipperary Oil & Gas Corp., corresponding secretary; Nancy Gray, Fluor Oil Field Supply Co., treasurer; Willie Mae Armstrong, Cola Petroleum, Inc., director; Onie McNeese, McNeese Logging Service, Inc., director. The installation of 1982 officers and Inaugural Ball will be held Dec. 14 in Green Tree Country Club. The "Deserving Dame Award" was awarded to Pete Minnerly with Henry Petroleum Corp.

LIONS TAMERS CLUB

Rules and procedures of parliamentary law was the subject of discussion at the meeting of the Lion Tamers Club in the Midland Woman's Club. Joyce Lovett and Jerry Moritz were the program speakers. They were introduced by Mrs. J. D. Webster, program chairman. Basing their remarks on the newly revised "Roberts Rules of Order," the speakers discussed the 13 ranking motions — one main, seven subsidiary and five privileged — as presented therein. They also listed 13 non-ranking motions (unclassified) and three incidental main motions. Parliamentary law was defined as a system of rules based upon the fundamental principles of justice, courtesy and rules of common sense, the rule of majority and the right of the minority. The speakers said there is a parliamentary law against every violation of justice, equality or democratic right.

TRINITY TOWERS

Jane Huddleston, local vocalist, presented "American History In Song" at the November birthday party at Trinity Towers. She was accompanied by Manetta Heckathorne on the piano. Flowers were furnished by Pyracantha Garden Club and the cake was donated by the Circle L class of the First Presbyterian Church. Celebrating November birthdays were Maude Blakeney, Florence Allega, Mary Sutton, Jane Bryan, Bertha Kenny, Leta Hughston, Mary Unger, Pauline Allen, Frances Wilson, Rue Hargrave, Mae McDonald, Allena Dodd, Frances Sayers, Hugh Wallace, Julie LaRoche, Eula Echols and Nena Daniels. Guests included Kimmie Lyn, Jessica Blakeney, Lance Anderson, Valera Echols, Woodrow Echols, Fay Long, Jane Dillard, Kay Weaver, Christopher Weaver, Jack Sayers, Marvel Sayers, Elinore Chase, Roger Allen, Barbara Allen, Billie Hood, Beverley Pevehouse, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Day of San Angelo, Fannie Reeves, Lila Seiler, Clifford Hardwick, Mark Hardwick, Sue and Jim Hardwick and Claude mantooth of Alexandria, La. Volunteers were Jo McGill, chairman, Nancy Gill, Ludia Wilkinson, Esther Denton, Artamysse Watts, Helen Luff, Mildred Brown and Frances Moore.



Visual Aids News Mobile (VAN), a non-profit organization that provides aid and services for the visually handicapped throughout West Texas, continues its open house at the new facility, 211 North B in Midland through Dec. 4. The open house is demonstrating the services that VAN

renders to its clients and the community, and displays the many handicraft items that are produced by VAN clients throughout the area. Pictured is a camera used to enlarge reading material on TV screening.

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Bayliss elected president

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — George V. Bayliss, dean of the University of Michigan School of Art since 1974, has been elected president of the National Association of Schools of Art and Design. The association is the sole accrediting body for post-secondary education in the visual arts in the United States. Its membership consists of more than 110 institutions with programs of visual study on the graduate and undergraduate levels.

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Barbie Lively is presented with a trophy by Governor Bill Clements at the Austin Capitol. She has been named Miss Texas Community Service Award, the only teenager in the state to receive the award out of over 1,000 participants throughout the state in community service for others. Barbie attends Trinity School in Midland as a ninth grade student and resides with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Del F. Baucum. She also received a savings bond.

Groups make plans for Christmas

CONTEMPORARY STUDY CLUB

The Contemporary Study Club met in the home of Mrs. Randall Johnston, with Mrs. Nance Creager as co-hostess. Members voted to participate in the "Dress a Live Doll" program, sponsor a Girl Scout troop for the mentally retarded and make a donation to the High Sky Girls Ranch. Mrs. Herbert Cavanaugh was introduced as a new member. Ruth Lutrick reviewed "Third Time Around" by George Burns.

BETA DELTA CHAPTER, BSP

A preferential tea was held by Beta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in the home of Mrs. Betty Ruth McAnally to honor rushees. Guests were Mrs. Marleen Griffen, Mrs. Mina Graham, Mrs. Margo Hill, Mrs. Vickie Lipps and Mrs. Sue Lee.

BETA PI CONCLAVE, KAPPA KAPPA IOTA

Lola Igou, course coordinator at Permian Graduate Center, presented a program on giving parties for Beta Pi Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota, teachers' sorority, in the home of Dorice Worley.

Ms. Igou shared recipes and ideas on entertaining. A short business session was held to discuss fund raising for the state convention to be held in Midland.

New members of the conclave are Pat Hopkins, Brenda Ginnings, Pat Morgan, Cindy Wolfe and Linda Kleine.

ALPHA DELTA PI ALUMNAE

The Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae held its annual Lee-Midland High pre-game dinner in the Saddle Club Apartments' Clubhouse. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. James Hicks and Jody Spellman.

Girls pledging Alpha Delta Pi at Texas Tech University are Becky Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bell, and Renata Hasek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hasek. Emily Murrah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Murrah, pledged at The University of Texas-Austin. Starr Boldrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Boldrick, pledged at Vanderbilt University.

Plans for the family Christmas party to be held Dec. 7 were announced. A Christmas wreath will be taken to Terrace West Nursing Home, where the families will visit and sing carols with the patients. The group then will go

to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Pope for refreshments.

DANDY LIONS

Dottie Fox, a guest from Theatre Midland, gave a program on Midland Community Theatre for the Dandy Lions meeting in the home of Marie Bond.

Members discussed sponsorship of a needy individual and several charity projects. Rita Boe also was a guest.

CHAPARRAL EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS CLUB

Sharon Hillis, Midland County extension agent-homemaking, gave a program on "Furniture Care" at a meeting of the Chaparral Extension Homemakers Club in the home of Mrs. Teddy Stickney.

Mrs. Valerie Waller gave a report on the council meeting, discussing Annual Day, the county and regional pecan shows and sale of cookbooks.

A report on Annual Day profits was given by Mrs. Stickney. She also reported on the TEHA activities for the past year, during which District 6 won the award for the largest number of new members.

The club voted to give \$25 to the 4-H clubs, and an additional \$100 to the Christmas in April project.

The club's Christmas party will be Dec. 9 in the Broken Spoke Restaurant.

WESTSIDE EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS CLUB

The Westside Extension Homemakers Club met in the home of Mrs. Eunice Davis. Cindy Mann, extension agent, gave the program on Christmas ideas for decorating, recipes and tips on fall fashions.

The club will have its Christmas party at 10 a.m. Dec. 9 in the home of Mrs. Davis.

MIDLAND MUSIC TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

The Midland Music Teachers Association had a program by Ronald Bennett of Odessa, who spoke about preparing students for contest.

Bennett, who has taught in Odessa 22 years, entertained the group with anecdotes and gave insights and advice gained from years of preparing students and also judging contests. He is a director of the Texas Music Teachers Association.

On Dec. 15 a special program on handbells with David Knapp and Tom Roberts will be held in the First Christian Church.

Holiday traveling tips

COLLEGE STATION — Traveling for the holidays or expecting travelers?

Plan ahead — even scheme, if you must — to build the "happy" into your holidays, says Diane Welch, a family life education specialist.

When you "pack your bags" for the trip or "get the spare room ready," consider a few hints that will encourage tranquility and fun, the specialist advises.

Welch is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Hints" in this case are ways to allow for personality characteristics or normal human traits that may lead to tenseness simply because of the closeness involved and changes in normal routines.

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Mrs. David E.

RICHARDS STANDEFER

Melinda Gayland and Terry Odessa were married at 7 p.m. in the First Church Chapel conducted by Dr. Parents of the Mrs. Wayne A. Bolind, and Mr. defer, 5208 Cypress. Maid of honor chardson of Ho Richardson was Steve Hooper man. Groomsman defer of Odessa, and Steve Rich ushers. The bride graduated from School and attended She is employed Co. in Odessa. tended Permian sa and is employed Co. of Odessa. After a wedding, the couple will

MADDOUX

Cindy Denise Couglas Cecil, married at 7 p.m. in the Baptist Church of Dorman officiated. Parents of the Mrs. G.D. Mac Mrs. M.C. Cecil. Serving as hostess Marsha Lewter. Tammie Folger desmatron and land served as Ushers were MacBeth, both of The couple will The bride attended and is employed Inc. Cecil attended School and is Company, U.S.A.

LANDENBERGER FRESQUEZ

Janet Elaine chard F. Fres at 7:30 p.m. in the Catholic Church of Clifford Black. Parents of the Mrs. Robert W. of Midland and Fresquez of Pl. Serving the c. Art Fresquez of brother of the honor was Shanton. Bridesmaids v. berger of Dallas Susan Landenberger a sister of the Fresquez of A. the bridegroom. The bridesman Landenberger Flower girls of Ponderosa, bridegroom, Oklahoma City Groomsman Judd Sturm of Gallegos of La Landenberger the bride. Ushers Albuquerque, Albert Landenberger. Ring bearer of Ponderosa bridegroom. After a Catholic Thomas and the couple will reat

Weddings



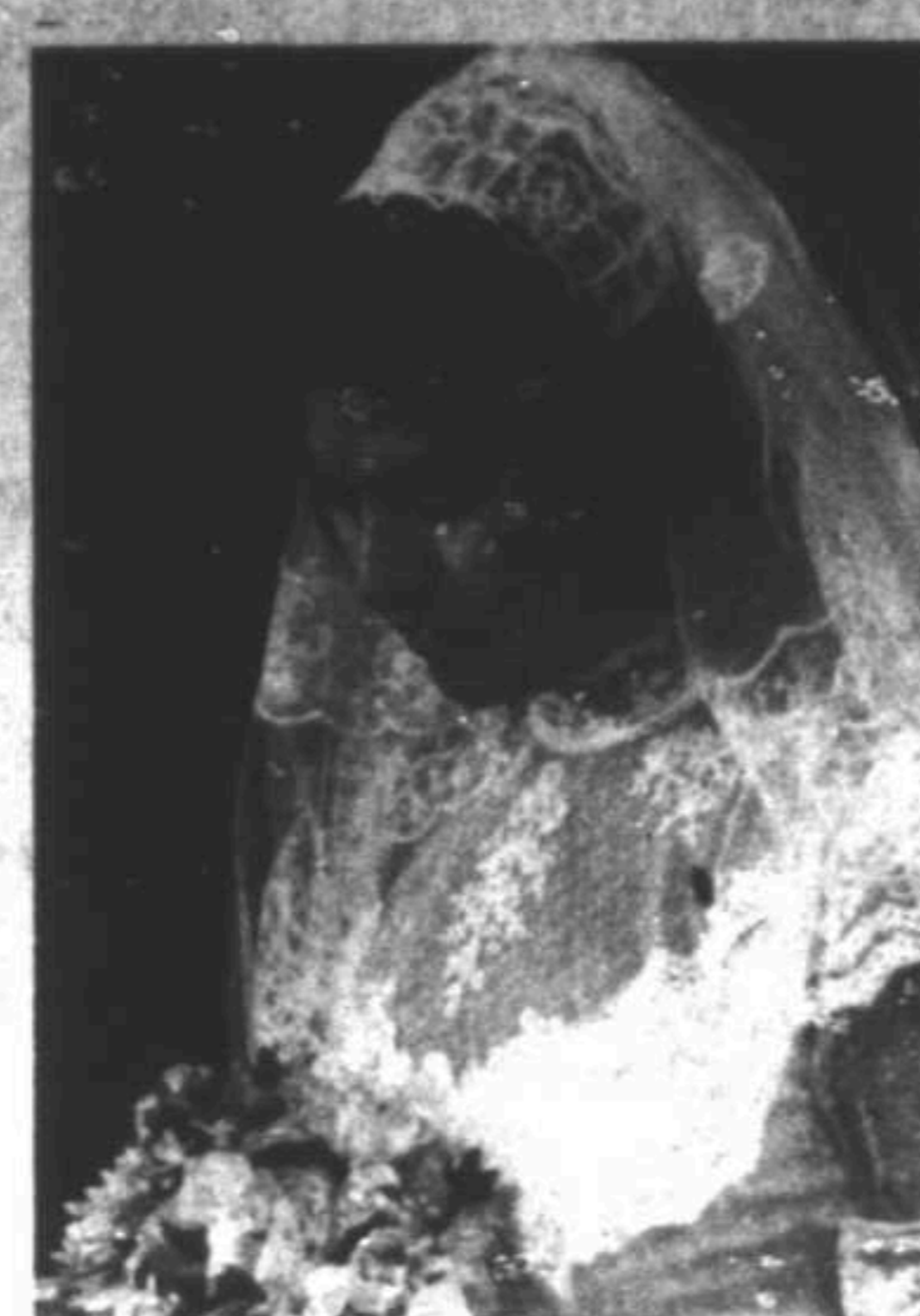
Mrs. Terry Doyle Standefor



Mrs. Mark Douglas Cecil



Mrs. Richard F. Fresquez



Mrs. Matthew Lee Tumbusch



Mrs. David Eugene Kvasnicka



Mrs. James D. White



Mrs. David Mark Boyce



Mrs. Robert R. Truitt, Jr.

RICHARDSON-STANDEFER

Melinda Gay Richardson of Midland and Terry Doyle Standefor of Odessa were married Saturday at 2 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church Chapel. The service was conducted by Dr. Charles Lutrick.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne A. Richardson, 2301 Standefor, and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Standefor, 5208 Cypress, Odessa.

Maid of honor was Elizabeth Richardson of Houston, and Caroline Richardson was bridesmaid.

Steve Hooper of Odessa was best man. Groomsman was Randy Standefor of Odessa. Buddy Hill of Odessa and Steve Richardson served as ushers.

The bride graduated from Lee High School and attended Odessa College. She is employed by Amigo Drilling Co. in Odessa. The bridegroom attended Permian High School in Odessa and is employed by Eagle Electric Co. of Odessa.

After a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will live in Odessa.

MADDOUX-CECIL

Cindy Denise Maddoux and Mark Couglas Cecil, both of Midland, were married at 7 p.m. Nov. 20 at Dellwood Baptist Church in Midland with Wiley Dorman officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. G.D. Maddoux and Mr. and Mrs. M.C. Cecil, all of Midland.

Serving as honor attendants were Jimmy Deckleman of Lubbock and Marsha Lewter of Crane.

Tammie Folger of Midland was bridesmaid and Rob Roberts of Midland served as groomsman.

Ushers were Phil Dolbow and Mark MacBeth, both of Midland.

The couple will live in Andrews.

The bride attended Lee High School and is employed by West Texas Gas, Inc. Cecil attended Midland High School and is employed by Exxon Company, U.S.A.

LANDENBERGER-FRESQUEZ

Janet Elaine Landenberger and Richard F. Fresquez were married at 7:30 p.m. Friday in St. Ann's Catholic Church. Officiating was the Rev. Clifford Blackburn.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace Landenberger of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Fresquez of Pico, N.M.

Serving the couple as best man was Art Fresquez of Albuquerque, N.M., brother of the bridegroom. Maid of honor was Shannon Ashford of Houston.

Bridesmaids were Jennifer Landenberger of Dallas, sister of the bride; Susan Landenberger of Lubbock, also a sister of the bride, and Monica Fresquez of Albuquerque, sister of the bridegroom.

The bridegroom was Mrs. Robert Landenberger III.

Flower girls were Loretta Salazar of Ponderosa, N.M., niece of the bridegroom, and Tina Kimray of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Groomsman were Tom Rogers and Judd Sturm of Albuquerque, David Gallegos of La Jara, Colo., and Dan Landenberger of Dallas, brother of the bride. Ushers were Steve Butz of Albuquerque, Michael Towne and Robert Landenberger III, brother of the bride. Ring bearer was Ricardo Salazar of Ponderosa, nephew of the bridegroom.

After a Caribbean cruise to St. Thomas and the Bahama Islands, the couple will reside in Midland.

PORTILLO-TUMBUSCH

Norma Linda Portillo of Odessa and Matthew Lee Tumbusch of Midland were married Saturday at 3 p.m. at St. Ann's Catholic Church. The Rev. Clifford Blackburn officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Roberto R. Portillo of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tumbusch of Round Rock.

Matron of honor was Debra V. Brown of Odessa. Bridesmaids were Olga Sanchez, sister of the bride, of Richardson, Corina Hernandez of Richardson, Pat Santa Cruz of Odessa, and Genevieve Dominguez of Richardson was junior bridesmaid. Katie Tumbusch, sister of the bridegroom, of Austin was flower girl.

Brother of the bridegroom, Paul F. Tumbusch of Austin was best man. Ushers were W. C. McDowell of Odessa, Rickey Wright of Andrews, and Jack Lacy of Andrews. John Tumbusch, brother of the bridegroom, of Round Rock, Noah Alcala and Greg Chaffin were groomsmen. Nick Sanchez of Richardson was ring bearer.

The bride attended the University of Texas Health Science Center at Dallas and is employed by Permian Basin Planned Parenthood. The bridegroom graduated from Round Rock High School and is employed by Texas Instruments, Inc.

Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in Midland.

MUIRE-KVASNICKA

Sally Lynn Muire and David Eugene Kvasnicka, both of Midland, were married at 3 p.m. Friday at St. Ann's Catholic Church. The service was performed by the Rev. Clifford Blackburn.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Forrest H. Muire Jr., 908 Princeton, and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John Kvasnicka of Springfield, Va.

Sister of the bride, Jennifer Holcombe, was matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Nancy Betts.

Best man was Jerry Markussen of Vicksburg, Miss. Ronald E. Hann was groomsman. Serving as ushers were Carter Muire and John Muire, brothers of the bride, Clinton Wood of Dallas, Gavin Hollister of Houston, Ralph Wood III of El Paso, and Todd Holcombe.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Oliver A. Carter of Amarillo, grandparents of the bride.

After a wedding trip, the couple will reside in Midland.

GRAVES-WHITE

STANTON — Terri Rae Graves and James Darcy White were married at 4 p.m. Thursday in the First United Methodist Church. Elder Roy M. Koonce of the Reorganized Church of Latter-day Saints officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Granville W. Graves of Stanton. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. White of Brownwood.

Leigh Ann Graves, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Earnesto Barrones of Dilly was the best man.

After a trip to San Francisco, Calif., the couple will reside at 4500 Mira Loma Drive, Apartment 37, in Reno, Nev.

The bride attended Angelo State University and was employed by Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, Inc., in Stanton. The bridegroom received a bachelor of science degree from ASU and is employed in the Food and Nutrition Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

FOLMAR-BOYCE

Laura Ann Folmar, of Midland, and David Mark Boyce, of Oklahoma City, Okla., and formerly of Midland, were married at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, November 28, at Memorial Christian Church. Mr. Grant Standefor of Las Cruces, N.M., officiated the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ken Folmar, 2911 McDonald, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boyce, 2501 Cimmaron.

The maid of honor was Judy Precure of Snyder. Serving as bridesmaids were Sandi Brow of Dallas, Rene Jacob of San Antonio, and Mrs. David Sledge and Leslie Mabry, both of Midland.

Dan Boyce, brother of the groom, served as best man. Groomsman were Brad Stephenson of Eastland, Scot Standefor of Dallas, and David Sledge and Richard Wilson, both of Midland. Ushers were Kenneth Folmar, brother of the bride of Springfield, Mo., Garth Wright, Billy Williams, and Rusty Buchanan, all of Midland.

MIDLAND

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will live in Oklahoma City, Okla.

DONOVAN-TRUITT

Susan E. Donovan and Robert R. Truitt Jr., both of Midland, were married at 1 p.m. Saturday at St. Ann's Catholic Church. The Rev. Clifford Blackburn officiated.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Truitt of Fort Worth.

Matron of honor was Martha F. Ahlquist of Manchester, Conn. Cynthia L. Truitt was bridesmaid and Pamela J. Mayhew of Kingsville was bridesmaid.

Robert R. Truitt of Fort Worth served as best man. Groomsman were Barton Brent Truitt of Plano and Richard Norton of Pampa. Serving as ushers were Daniel Ahlquist of Manchester, Conn., and Lee Mayhew of Kingsville.

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will live in Midland.

Here's how: Aluminum siding needs paint

By GENE CARY
Copley News Service

Q. My house has aluminum siding which has been there for approximately 25 years. Naturally, this siding is badly in need of painting.

I have two questions. Will this siding take repainting well? Is there a particular type of paint which should be used? — Sarah T. San Diego.

A. Previously painted aluminum is treated like any other surface that has been painted. Where the old coating is in good condition and is adhering firmly, just remove the dirt and surface contaminants. Then apply one coat of the paint of your choice.

If the old finish is smooth or glossy — as may be the case with factory-finished siding — better roughen it with steel wool or sandpaper to provide "tooth" for the new paint.

In some instances the old coating, whether field or factory applied, may be chipped or peeling, exposing the bare metal. In such cases, sand the edges to smooth out the surface and remove any loose paint. Prime the bare spots and then finish as described above.

Be sure that you use only quality primers and finish coats. Only quality paint has the lasting hiding power, retains its color brilliance and is wear and weather resistant. Consult with your reputable paint dealer.

Q. Several years ago I painted the house with exterior semigloss paint. It was a good paint.

Now I need to know if I can repaint without any preparation to the wood except scrape off loose paint. The old paint is still in pretty good condition, but I would like to give it a fresh look. — A.K.

A. First wash the house down well to remove any dust or dirt. Scrape or sand all areas where the paint is loose or peeling. Then repaint with a quality grade paint. It is good practice to paint before the house surface is in bad shape and in need of a lot of repair and preparation work.

Q. My husband does

not stop smoking and I do not stop complaining about all the damage that is caused from it. Certainly others would like to know the answer to my question: Is there a commercial or home-made preparation which can be sprayed on upholstery and carpets to fireproof them? May clothing be fireproofed in the same way? — Mrs. Russell H., Carlsbad, Calif.

A. There are fireproofing liquids for fabrics now at large housewares departments, or large paint stores. However, as they all involve a thorough drenching, it would be next to impossible to use on all upholstered surfaces or carpets. Also, these are not effective on some synthetic fibers or plastics.

For any washable fabric, such as bedding and so forth, you might try the following solution: One and one-half pounds of borax, one and one-half pounds boric acid, dissolved in three gallons of water. After soaking material thoroughly, hang up to drain and dry.

Questions on building, home maintenance and repair may be sent to Here's How, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper.

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There are hundreds of ways to lose weight. Diet Center suggests that before you start any reducing program, you compare. Consult your doctor. Talk to people who have been on the programs you are considering. Ask yourself if this is a plan you can live with, one that will enable you to keep weight off once you have lost it. If you will do this, we are confident that you will select Diet Center. The following is a basic introduction to the Diet Center Program.


we don't:	we do:
Use shots or drugs to stimulate weight loss. This would not conform to our totally natural approach.	Employ a 100% natural food supplement that stabilizes the blood sugar level and eliminates hunger.
Use prepackaged foods. We know that in order to maintain your weight loss, you must learn to plan your own meals.	Provide a comprehensive education in food selection and preparation techniques from natural sources.
Rely upon ketosis or any other unhealthy, physical state to promote weight loss.	Provide 100% of the daily nutrient requirements as outlined by the U.S. RDA and the U.S. Dietary goals.
Make unrealistic claims as to the speed or effectiveness of our weight loss program.	Achieve an average weight loss of 17 to 25 pounds in 6 weeks, a rate that can be sustained as needed.
Use computers or group therapy to overcome the unique, personal problem of excess weight.	Meet daily in private, with each dieter to determine and solve individual problems and chart progress.
Employ celebrities to present Diet Center in our advertising messages.	Publish unsolicited testimonials from real people who have overcome real weight problems at Diet Center.
Charge for any additional services beyond our basic reducing phase of the program.	Provide weekly classes in nutrition and behavior modification and a lifetime maintenance program, free of charge.
Require contracts or charge more than a fair price for the honest service that is rendered.	Encourage dieters to remain on the program only as long as they feel they are receiving their money's worth.
Employ high pressure sales tactics to "sign you up" on our program. When you are ready, we are ready.	Offer a free, introductory consultation to supply you with the information needed to make your own decision.

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THE ART OF LIVING

So you think you know the bible

By ERNEST O. HAUBER
(Special from Reader's Digest)

When did you last open your Bible? How often do you read it to your children? Taking it off the shelf and giving it a careful look, you may find some pages badly dogeared, while large tracts in between appear unplowed. The worn spots, of course, are chapters to which you (or, if it's the family Bible, your forebears) have returned time and again.

Our Bible quiz will send you back to some of those old favorites, which you may know by heart. But it will also take you over less familiar ground, acquainting you once more with some beautiful, dramatic, even earthy passages that you may remember only dimly if at all.

Questions are culled from both the Old and New Testaments, using the 1611 King James Bible, famed for the beauty of its language, as well as the modern 1966 Jerusalem Bible. A total of 50 points pronounces you "holy"; 65 points, "holier than thou"; and 80 points or more will invest you with a shining halo.

1. Who said, "Whither thou goest, I will go"?

- a. Mary Magdalene
- b. Christ's beloved disciple, John
- c. Ruth (5 points)

2. After the Flood, Noah was shamed because he:

- a. Couldn't get the Ark off Mt. Ararat
- b. Got drunk
- c. Hadn't said goodbye to the giraffes (5 points)

3. Where did Samson find a special kind of comb? (There is a catch in this one.)

- a. In a hollow tree
- b. In the carcass of a beast
- c. In a cave known only to him (10 points)

4. Curiosity killed a cat. And what Biblical figure?

- a. Thomas, the doubter
- b. Lazarus
- c. Lot's wife (5 points)

5. In what book is there mention of a horse that says "Ha, ha" among the trumpets?

- a. Job
- b. Joshua
- c. David (10 points)

6. Who called his listeners "a generation of vipers"?

- a. John the Baptist
- b. Job
- c. Christ (5 points)

7. How did Potiphar's wife revenge herself when Joseph the Israelite turned down her advances?

- a. She had him strangled
- b. She had him whipped by her slaves
- c. She framed him (10 points)

8. What was prescribed for Saul's depression?

- a. The milk of an ass
- b. Soft music
- c. A warm bath (5 points)

9. Which Hebrew prophet, best known for his messianic prophecies, denounced the provocative behavior of Jerusalem women with a remarkably appreciative eye?

- a. Isaiah
- b. Ezekiel
- c. Jeremiah (5 points)

10. Why did Mary and Joseph travel to Bethlehem when Mary was so close to giving birth?

- a. To escape persecution
- b. To register for the tax census
- c. To visit relatives (5 points)

11. Which of these Biblical words was spoken by Jesus?

- a. Cast thy bread upon the waters for thou shalt find it after many days
- b. As one whom his mother comforteth, so will I comfort you
- c. No prophet is accepted in his own country (10 points)

12. Why did Jesus make a Samaritan the hero of a parable about neighbors?

- a. The Samaritan people were traditional enemies of the Jews
- b. The Samaritan people were traditional friends of the Jews
- c. Some of his disciples were Samaritans (5 points)

13. What did Jesus say would happen to the poor in spirit?

- a. They would never find happiness
- b. They would become money-lenders
- c. They would have a heavenly reward (5 points)

14. When Jesus sent two of his disciples into Jerusalem to prepare the Last Supper, he instructed them to follow someone carrying:

- a. A large fish
- b. A pitcher of water
- c. A live lamb (5 points)

15. What did Judas do with the money he received for betraying Christ?

- a. He threw it away
- b. He gave it to the poor
- c. He buried it under an olive tree (5 points)

16. Who was the young man seen running away naked from Christ's arrest?

- a. A prisoner who escaped in the commotion
- b. A rich man who had given away everything to become Christ's follower
- c. One of his disciples (5 points)

17. To whom did Christ say, "Today shalt thou be with me in paradise"?

- a. His disciples
- b. His mother
- c. A thief (5 points)

ANSWERS TO QUIZ

1. (c) Ruth, to her mother-in-law Naomi. (Ruth 1:16)

2. (b) After disembarking from the Ark, Noah became a farmer. He got so drunk on the juice of his grapes that he passed out in his tent, where his son Ham discovered him lying naked. (Genesis 9:20-27)

3. (b) In a colorful passage in Judges, Samson slays a lion on the road to Timnath. Later, he finds a swarm of bees in the lion's carcass and helps himself to the honeycomb. (Judges 14:5-9)

4. (c) Lot's wife was turned into a pillar of salt when she disobeyed God's orders not to look back at the destruction of Sodom and Gomorrah. (Genesis 19:15-26)

5. (a) The Book of Job, in the beautiful discourse in which God enumerates the miracles of his Creation (Job 39:25). Rendered "Hurrah!" in the Jerusalem Bible.

6. (a) John the Baptist, on seeing many Pharisees and Sadducees coming to be baptized by him. (Matthew 3:7)

7. (c) Sold into bondage in Egypt by his brothers, young Joseph caught the fancy of his master's wife, who tried to seduce him. When she took hold of his robe, he fled, leaving it behind. She presented the robe as evidence of attempted seduction and had him thrown in prison. (Genesis 39:1-23)

8. (b) Whenever Saul was troubled by "evil spirits," the songs of David, "a cunning player on the harp," would refresh him. (1 Samuel 16:14-23)

9. (a) Isaiah dwells on their haughtiness, their wanton eyes, their mincing walk, the tinkling of their ornamented and bespangled legs - then curses them. (Isaiah 3:16-26)

10. (b) "and all went to be taxed, every one into his own city." (Luke 2:3-5)

11. (c) The occasion was one of his first public appearances, at the synagogue in Nazareth, his home town (Luke 4:16-24)

12. (a) One of Jesus' best-loved parables, the Good Samaritan, underlines the messages "Love thy neighbor" and "Love thy enemies." (Luke 10:29-37; John 4:9)

13. (c) In the inspiring Sermon on the Mount, Jesus said, "Blessed are the poor in spirit, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven." (Matthew 5:3)

14. (b) (Luke 22:10)

15. (a) He threw it into the temple before he handed himself. (Matthew 27:5)

16. (c) This curious incident involves a young man dressed only in a linen cloth. Recognized as a follower of Christ, he runs away, leaving his garment in the hands of those trying to arrest him. Some think it was Mark himself, the only Evangelist who reported the scene. (Mark 14:51-52)

17. (c) (Luke 23:43)

Reading plan aids students and patients

By CATHERINE WILSON
Associated Press Writer

MERCED, Calif. (AP) — A convalescent hospital might seem like an odd place to plug the three R's, but not to some Merced High School students.

The pupils are the backbone of the Ready Reliable Readers program.

About 30 students with poor reading comprehension visit Hy-Lond Convalescent Hospital on Fridays to read books, newspapers and newsletters to patients.

The purposes are to improve the students' deficient reading skills and to provide companionship for residents, who are mostly in their 80s and 90s.

"Initially, students were kind of frightened by the idea," said reading teacher Doug Creighton in a telephone interview.

"Then you could see the glow on their faces as if they'd done something very important."

Although Creighton is uncertain of the effects on reading abilities, he said the Three R's program showed students "reading is a skill they should treasure, that's good to have and to keep."

"I tried to give the students some cold, hard facts to weed out those who weren't really interested," Creighton said. To his surprise,

there were no dropouts. Mrs. Haynes gave the volunteers a brief hospital orientation, telling students about wheelchair movement, fire safety and quiet spots for reading.

The program is open to 467 students who failed the state competency test and are taking a remedial reading and writing course.

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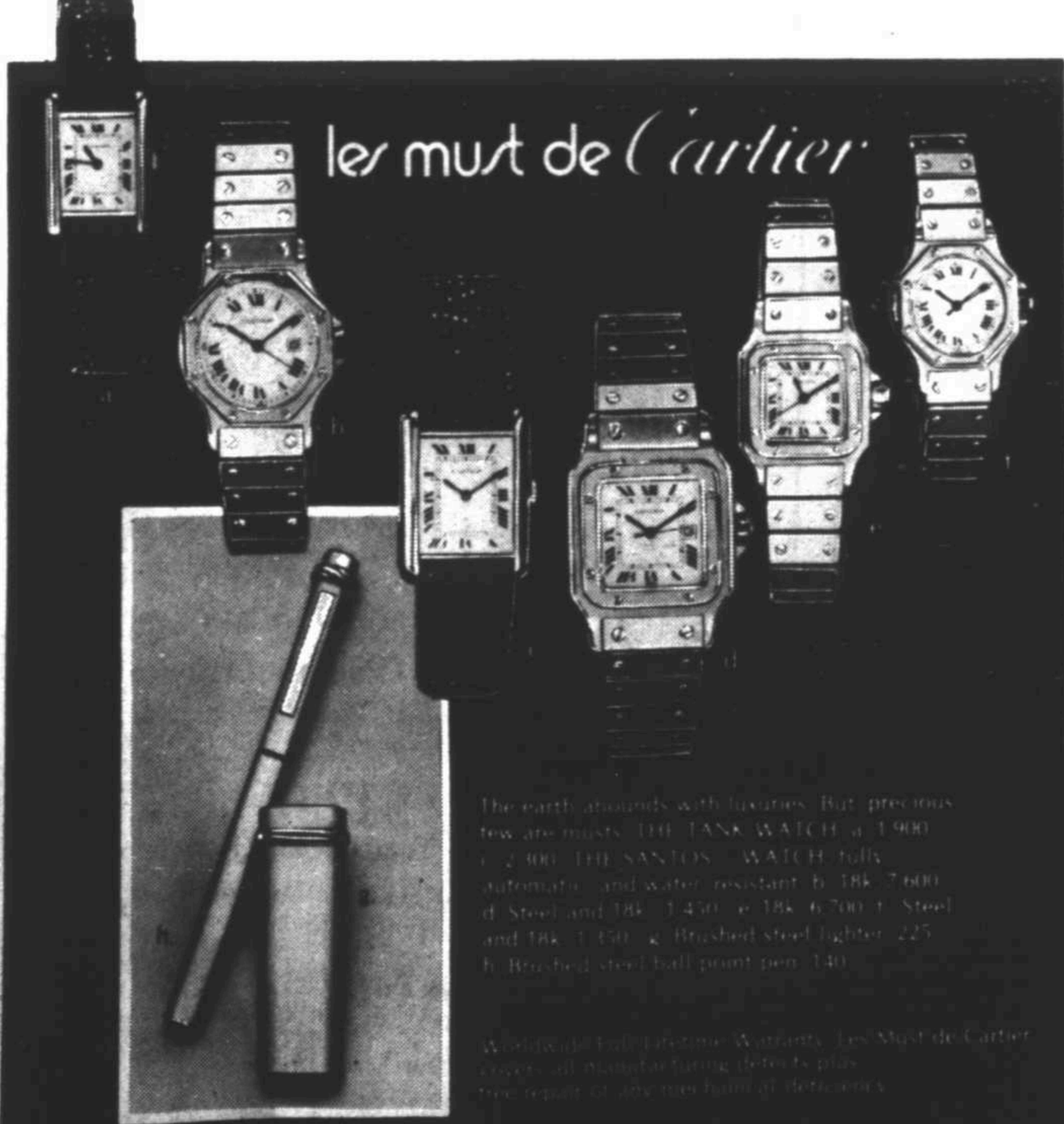
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In a bold attempt to over power the forces of nature, men and equipment from Halliburton Services "frac" the No. 1 Houpt. Thousands of gallons of fluid and thousands of pounds of sand were rammed down the well with high pressure, in an effort to

shatter an oil-bearing formation more than 11,000 feet below. Dozens of engines bellowed and screamed. The noise was almost painful. Black diesel smoke veiled the sun. Heat from the motors wafted across the wellsite like a scorching summer wind. The air

seemed alive. You could feel the energy surging through your bones. It was as if some brutal, violent force had taken possession of the Houpt.

Part 6

How to drill an oil well

By DAVID C. SODAMANN
Oil Editor

Today, the No. 1 Houpt is essentially just a fancy hole in the ground. In a few days, it may finally become a producing oil well.

Drilling operations at the Houpt were completed the last week in October. A few days later, Gene Sledge Drilling's Rig Four was moved to a new drillsite (where, by the way, things aren't going as smoothly as they did at the Houpt). A Bates Well Service workover rig moved in at Houpt 1 and started completion work Nov. 9.

Tuesday, in a head-to-head battle with Mother Nature, a bold attempt was made to release the oil trapped in the rocks at the bottom of the well. Tuesday, the No. 1 Houpt was "fraced."

Fracing, oilfield shorthand for "fracturing," is a process used to improve the flow of oil from the reservoir rock into the well bore. During a frac, men and mighty machines literally battle the forces of nature, in an attempt to shatter oil-bearing strata. When the human side succeeds, the flow of oil into the well is improved. When Nature wins, accountants get out their red ink.

OIL IS TRAPPED within the pores of rocks. When the pores are connected, that is when the rock is permeable, oil may flow through the rock, and when an oil well is drilled into the oil bearing formation the fluid can also flow into the well bore.

Some oil bearing rocks, such as those near the bottom of the Houpt, are "tighter" than others. The rock's pores and the openings between the pores are relatively small, and it is difficult for oil to flow through these spaces. Fracing can open up the rock, making it easier for the oil to flow.

Fracing is done by pumping fluids and sand down the well bore, out through perforations in the casing pipe and into the surrounding formation. The slurry acts as a wedge, splitting the oil bearing strata. The cracks in the rock become passage ways for oil.

The Houpt 1 was fraced with a mixture of gelled oil and sand. The job was done in four stages. Some 42,500 gallons of fluid and 62,500 pounds of sand were ordered for the job.

FIRST, 15,000 GALLONS of fluid

were pumped down the hole under 9,000 pounds of pressure. It was followed with 5,000 gallons of fluid and 5,000 pounds of sand, pumped at an average pressure of 8,700 pounds. The third stage consisted of 10,000 gallons of fluid and 20,000 pounds of sand. Pressure was 9,000 psi.

Stage four was scheduled to be 12,500 gallons of fluid and 37,500 pounds of sand. However, after pumping only 3,500 gallons, at a maximum pressure of 11,000 psi, the well "screened out." It was full, and nothing more could be pumped down and the job was done.

The frac at the Houpt, "Was about as big a one as we do," said Leroy Hurt, drilling superintendent for Dorchester Exploration.

The type of frac done at the Houpt was also a very dangerous one, Hurt said. The gelled oil used was "at the flash point," he said, when it was pumped down the hole, and the fire hazard was great. A number of precautions had to be taken to prevent fire and to fight fire if one should start.

The frac was a final effort to free the relatively large quantities of oil contained within one oil-bearing zone surrounding the Houpt. The particular zone, or pay, is within the Atoka limestone, a formation known for its tightness.

Although it was a final effort, the frac had been planned on. "We knew we were going to have a big frac job," said Dorchester geologist David Butts, "and we put this in the well cost."

PRIOR TO FRACING the Houpt was "acidized" twice. Acidizing is the process of pumping dilute hydrochloric acid down the well bore, under pressure, and into the surrounding formation. Acid dissolves limestone. When it is pumped into a tight, oil-bearing limestone, it eats away the pores, enlarging the passageways.

The Houpt got its first "shot of acid" Nov. 17. It was given a mixture of 3,000 gallons of 5 percent hydrochloric acid blended with 1,500 standard cubic feet of nitrogen gas per barrel (42 gallons) of acid and a foaming agent.

Dorchester's chief production engineer Tom Gentry said the sudsy solution was used because it better penetrates the stone than does straight acid.

This first acid treatment

failed to open the Atoka limestone enough for oil to flow, and only traces of oil were recovered from the well.

A SECOND BATCH OF ACID was pumped down the hole Nov. 20. The mix was 10,000 gallons of acid, foaming agent, and 2,200 standard cubic feet of nitrogen gas per barrel of liquid.

Gentry estimated the foaming agent and nitrogen increased the bulk of the brew by three to four times, so that a volume equivalent to 30,000 or 40,000 gallons of straight acid was pumped down the well and into the limestone.

The nitrogen in the blend also helps clean the hole after the acid has done its work.

The foamed acid is pumped into the well under several thousand pounds of pressure. As a result, the nitrogen gas is somewhat compressed. After the acid has done its work, and the well is opened again, the nitrogen begins to expand and rise within the well, blowing out the spent acid and debris that has collected within the pores of the limestone.

The second acidization did nothing to improve the flow of oil into the well, Hurt said, so the frac was used in a final effort to get the oil out.

AFTER RIGGING UP, the first job for the workover rig crew was cleaning out cement in the casing left behind after drilling was completed.

They spent the first few days doing "housekeeping" type chores and then, on Nov. 13, the well was perforated.

Forty holes were "shot" into a four-foot length of casing opposite the oil-bearing Atoka zone. The number of perforations is greater than normal. Often, wells in this region are perforated at the rate of one or two holes per foot. Ten shots per foot is uncommon.

The workover crew then began the task of completing the Houpt. They ran 2 1/2 inch pipe, or "tubing" in the well after the perforating was finished, and anchored it in the hole with a "packer" set at 11,269 feet. Then they started "swabbing" to clean out the debris left by the perforating guns.

Swabbing is the process of lowering and raising within the tubing a tight fitting rubber cup attached to cable. The "swab cup" works in a well much like a plunger works on a clogged drain.

Swabbing will often cause an oil well to begin to flow naturally. It was hoped that it would cause the Houpt to flow as well. When it didn't, the first dose of acid was pumped down the hole, and after it had been allowed to blow back for a while, swabbing began again.

THE SWAB PULLED ONLY A TRACE of oil to the surface, so the second round of acid was pumped in. It was allowed to blow back and the well was swabbed some more. No additional oil was brought up, and the well was fraced.

After the frac fluid and sand has had time to blow back out of the well, the workover crew will start the tedious task of swabbing again. They will try to pull as much of the frac fluid and sand out of the well as they can, and if every thing works as it should, they will start the oil flowing into the well bore.

If they don't succeed in starting the flow of oil, the lower portion of the well may be plugged with cement and an attempt may be made to open another oil bearing zone higher in the well.

Hurt said a decision to produce or plug the bottom zone may be made by the end of the week.



While the engines roar, old fashioned hand signals are often a more effective way of communicating than radios.



A frac is a precise operation, orchestrated from a control van outfitted with an array of gauges, charts, buttons and toggles. Radio-

equipped earphones protect the hearing of the frac crew, as well as permitting communication between the workers.

Photos by Paul Gilbert

NAME DROPPING

Promoted

Jerry L. Rolfs has been promoted to mechanical engineering group leader for the Midland division of The Orloff Corporation.

In his new position Rolfs will be responsible for managing and directing mechanical engineering activities for Orloff's process plant projects.

Rolfs has over 15 years of mechanical and systems engineering experience. He joined Orloff in 1972.



Rolfs

Prior to joining Orloff, Rolfs was employed with Pullman-Kellogg. He received his bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from Kansas State University in 1966.

He is a registered engineer in Texas, and is a member of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers.

R.J. (Bob) Decker has been promoted to senior buyer in The Orloff Corporation's Midland Division.

In his new position, Decker will be responsible for purchasing all piping related materials, and sourcing, negotiating and contracting for these materials.

Decker has 13 years of purchasing and sales experience. Prior to joining Orloff in 1980 as a buyer, Decker was employed with Geosources Inc.



Decker

A native of Wichita, Kansas, Decker is a member of the Purchasing Management Association.

Johnny D. Countryman has been promoted to assistant president and chief accounting officer of Elcor Corporation.

Countryman will be responsible for all accounting matters of the corporation, federal taxes, and federal reporting. Prior to joining Elcor seven years ago, Countryman was employed by Arthur Anderson & Co., Dallas, as a senior auditor.



Countryman

He received his B.B.A. degree from North Texas State University in 1971.

He is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, Texas Society of CPAs and the Permian Basin Chapter of CPAs.

John M. Massey has been promoted IMCO Services, a division of Halliburton, as district manager of the Monahan district.

Massey joined IMCO in 1974. His first assignment was in Central South Africa. He was then assigned to Brazil and Italy, followed by domestic assignments in Tyler and Houston. His latest assignment has been as district manager of the Farmington, N.M. district.

Gene H. Thomas has been appointed SACROC Unit Superintendent, Mid-Continent Division, by Chevron U.S.A. in Snyder.

Thomas joined Chevron in 1962, as an associated research engineer in La Habra, Calif., and has worked in various engineering assignments in Louisiana and California, prior to his being assigned to the Foreign Operations Staff in San Francisco. In October, 1980, Thomas was assigned in Denver as area superintendent, Rocky Mountain division.

He will be responsible for the supervision of all SACROC Unit operations.

Thomas replaces E.W. McCants, who has been transferred to Algiers, La., as division production manager.

Hired

W.M. (Bill) Stanton has joined the Midland division of The Orloff Corporation as vice president of materials management.

In his new position, Stanton will be responsible for materials requirement planning, procurement, expediting, inspection coordination, traffic, receiving, warehousing, and materials issue for all Midland division process plant projects.



Stanton

He is a member of the Expediting Management Association, Association of Professional Expeditors and Purchasing Management Association.

Producer completes five gas wells, one dual oil

THE WOODLANDS — Mitchell Energy & Development Corp. has completed five gas development wells and one dual-zone oil development well in North Texas.

The gas producers, all in Boonsville (Bend Conglomerate) field in Wise County, tested at varying rates from 2.5 million cubic feet to 7.2 million cubic feet of gas per day. Two of the wells had test rates in excess of 7.2 million cubic feet of gas per day. The dually completed oil well, in the Jermyn West (Caddo) field, in Jack County, flowed 149 barrels of oil per day in the upper zone on a 24/64 inch choke and pumped 57 barrels per day in the lower zone.

Mitchell Energy owns 100 percent working interest in the dual-zone oil producer and in four of the gas wells. The company owns 80 percent interest in the fifth gas producer.

HOUSTON — Moran Energy Inc. has completed a gas discovery in Brazoria County.

The No. 1-A Darrington State Farm produced at a rate of 2 million cubic feet of gas and 51 barrels of condensate per day through perforations at a depth interval between 8,245 and 8,253 feet through a 14/64 inch opening.

The well also produced at a rate of 1.2 million cubic feet of gas and six barrels of condensate per day through perforations at a depth interval between 8,301 and 8,317 feet through a 14/64 inch opening.

Moran Energy is operator and has a 50 percent working interest in the discovery well and 538 acres in the surrounding area. AA Energy Corporation and Flag-Redfern each have 25 percent working interest in the well.

MINNEAPOLIS — Dyco Petroleum Corp. has completed an upper Mor-

row well which extends the Buffalo Wallow field one mile to the west.

The well, the No. 3-32 Hefley, perforated six feet of the upper Morrow sands from 14,100 to 14,106 feet, and tested 4.07 million cubic feet of gas per day on a 5/64 inch choke with a flowing tubing pressure of 6,200 pounds per square inch.

The well located in Dyco's Hefley prospect is in block M-1, H&GN survey in Hemphill County, 13 miles north of Wheeler.

Dyco is the operator on the well and shares an 86.67 percent interest in the Hefley with the company's 1981-2 Oil and Gas Drilling Programs.

HOUSTON — McCormick Oil & Gas Company, Hamilton Brothers and Transco have completed the No. 1 D.P. Breaux well on the North Gueydan prospect in Acadia Parish, La.

The well produced gas from the Camerina formation between the depths of 13,792 and 13,802 feet.

On the initial test the well flowed at a rate of 4,300,000 cubic feet of gas and 528 barrels of condensate per day through a 12/64 inch choke with 8,610 pounds flowing tubing pressure.

McCormick Oil & Gas Company, as general partner of the McCormick 1981 Oil & Gas Program, owns 100 percent working interest in the well and the limited partners own a 15 percent interest; Hamilton Brothers Oil Company owns a 33.3 percent interest; Hamilton Brothers Petroleum Corporation, operator of the well, owns a 16.7 percent interest; Transco Exploration Company, a subsidiary of Transco Companies Inc., owns a 6.25 percent interest and the remaining working interest is owned by other operators.

The group owns leases on 2,180 net acres surrounding the discovery well.

LAFAYETTE, La. — Central Loui-

siana Energy Corporation through its exploration and production company, South Louisiana Production Company, Inc. (SLAPCO), has completed its No. 1 International Paper Company well, which is the discovery well for the Tuscaloosa in the Ansley field, Hancock County, Miss.

On a 12-hour test, the well flowed at a daily rate of 1,702,000 cubic feet of gas plus 113 barrels of 58 degree gravity condensate, with 38 barrels of water through a 20/64 inch choke. Flowing tubing pressure was 810 pounds per square inch.

Earlier testing of the well, re-established commercial potential in the Cuevas section of the Washita-Fredricksburg, the original producing zone of the Ansley field. The Cuevas will be produced at a future date.

The well is on a 4,485-acre block and was completed from perforations at approximately 9,500 feet.

SLAPCO is the operator of the well and retains a working interest of 62.5 percent. The well is jointly owned with Neuhoff Oil and Gas Companies.

Pioneer reaches agreement with DOE

AMARILLO — Pioneer Gas Products Company, a wholly owned subsidiary of Pioneer Corp., announced last week that an agreement had been reached for settling government claims of overcharges for natural gas liquids.

The company agreed to pay a total of \$14,907,000, plus interest from the effective date of the agreement, in 24 monthly installments. The agreement covers claims related to sales of liquefied petroleum gases, gas products, and condensate during a period from 1973 through the end of price controls in January 1981.

After considering federal income tax effects, the settlement will reduce earnings of Pioneer Corporation by 22 cents per share for the fourth quarter of 1981.

AMARILLO — Diamond Shamrock Corporation has begun producing natural gas from a jointly owned platform in the Gulf of Mexico, off the Louisiana coast.

Production from the Vermillion Block 57-A platform began at a rate of 27 million cubic feet of gas per day from three completed wells. Production is ultimately expected to reach 30 million cubic feet of gas per day.

Operated by Diamond Shamrock, the platform is located in the northern half of the Vermillion Block 57, approximately 70 miles southeast of Lake Charles, La., in 32 feet of water.

Diamond Shamrock has 25 percent interest in the 2,500-acre block along with Santa Fe Energy Company, a subsidiary of Santa Fe Industries, 50 percent, and Kerr-McGee Corporation, 25 percent.

DENVER — Eagle Exploration Company, a Denver exploration firm, has reported its No. 1-3 Jenner well, a 4,100-foot Mission Canyon test, located in section 1, township 162, range 83

west, Bottineau County, North Dakota, recovered oil on a drill stem test and swabbed at the rate of 40 barrels of oil in three hours.

Pumping equipment and tanks are being installed and the well will be tested to determine its productivity.

FORT WORTH — Southland Royalty Company has completed the No. 1-3 Panasuk, a discovery well in Roosevelt County, Mont., in the Williston Basin.

On a 24-hour test, the well flowed 952 barrels of oil per day, plus 10 barrels of water, on a 20/64 inch choke through perforations between 12,848 and 12,868 feet in the Red River formation.

Flowing tubing pressure was 1,175 pounds per square inch. The gas to oil ratio was 1,279 cubic feet per barrel.

Southland owns a 50 percent working interest in the discovery well and in 906 acres in the prospect area. Other working interest owners are Schroder Energy Inc., 33 1/3 percent and Tetco Inc., 16 2/3 percent.

Additional development drilling will depend upon production and performance of the discovery well and analysis of additional geological information.

FINDLAY, Ohio — Marathon Oil U.K. Ltd. has completed a testing program on well 16/17A-18 in the Brae complex of the U.K. North Sea, resulting in the discovery of one additional productive horizon and confirmation of a previously tested reservoir.

The well was drilled to a total depth of 8,700 feet and was successfully tested in a formation believed to be Devonian and in the Paleocene formation in the West Brae area.

The well is located about two miles north of well No. 16/7A-2 and is the second well to be drilled in the West Brae area.

A formation beneath the Paleocene, described as Devonian, was tested through perforations between 7,543 and 7,618 feet, and yielded 3,698 barrels per day of 37.7 degree gravity oil and 3.8 million cubic feet per day of natural gas through a 40/64 inch choke. Flowing wellhead pressure was 1,140 pounds per square inch.

Tests of three other intervals in the Devonian between 7,975 and 8,095 feet; 7,775 and 7,870 feet and 7,650 and 7,700 feet produced only formation water.

This was the first time this formation had been tested within the Brae complex.

Permian Basin Graduate Center slates five classes

The Permian Basin Graduate Center will offer five classes at the PBGC building, located at 105 W. Illinois, beginning December 1.

"Geophysical Assistants Workshop" and "Engineering Assistants Workshop" will be offered Tuesdays and Thursdays, Dec. 1, 3, 8 and 10, from 7 to 9 p.m.

The Geophysical Assistants Workshop is an introductory course for beginning and intermediate level geophysical technicians. The course will give an insight into how geophysicists acquire information and a better understanding of subsurface maps and light drafting.

Edwin C. Woodruff, chief geophysicist, American Quasar Petroleum Corp. and Troy Rodden, seismic analyst, North American Processing will instruct.

The Engineering Assistants Work-

shop is designed for beginning or intermediate level engineering assistants with emphasis on reserves documentation and forecasting. The course will have problem sessions as well as lecture material.

The instructors include Billie Sue Owens Sipes, Williamson and Associates; Russell K. Hall, First National Bank; and Joel S. Sastello, First National Bank.

The registration fee for each workshop is \$125.

"Generating, Presenting and Selling a Geological Prospect" will be offered Dec. 1 and 8, from 7 to 10 p.m.

Jack G. Elam, consulting geologist and chairman of the Board of the Permian Basin Graduate Center, and Ted F. Bear, consulting geologist from Los Angeles will instruct.

The course is for those who are responsible for generating prospects and seeing that they get drilled. It should also assist those in management who are not geologists but who are responsible for rendering decisions with regard to their economic viability. Each speaker will cover one session independently. Much of the discussion will cover the generation of the prospect. Some geologists locate

meny prospects and other generate few. The speakers will try to point out the reasons for those variations in productivity, and they will discuss the methods that have worked best for them. They will also discuss the essential ingredients of a geological selling brochure and methods to use to enhance the prospect of being able to sell the prospect.

The registration fee is \$80.

"Advance Oil and Gas Taxation" will be offered Thursday, Dec. 3, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Ray M. Poage, CPA will instruct. This is an advance course for practitioners, oil accountants and those who already have considerable knowledge of tax laws regarding oil and gas. A summary of recent revenue rulings and court cases pertaining to the oil and gas industry during the past year will be presented. Other topics include an update of recent developments of Windfall Profits Tax and impact of the Economic Recovery Act of 1981 on the oil industry.

The registration fee is \$35.

"AAPL 1977 Operating Agreements" is scheduled for Wednesdays, Dec. 2, 9, and 16 from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Marvin L. Wigley, exploration land supervisor, Exxon Company, U.S.A.,

and Kenneth Griffin, partner, Griffin and Burnett, Inc. will instruct.

The first two sessions will be devoted to an extensive discussion and analysis of the provisions of the 1977 AAPL Model Form Operating Agreements. The third session will cover the Gas Balancing Agreement Form. All sessions will have a question and answer period.

The registration fee is \$75. For registration, or further information, call 563-2311.

Rig count stable

The Permian Basin rotary rig count was essentially stable last week, climbing only one from the previous weeks total, according to a survey by Reed Rock Bit Co. The count was 491, compared to 490 tallied Nov. 20.

The national rig count has slipped a little. The latest figures from the International Association of Drilling Contractors indicate on Nov. 23 there were 4,443 rigs actually making hole across the nation. The previous week's number was 4,469.

The IADC statistics show the number of rigs working onshore in Texas also declined. A total of 1,348 rigs were counted Nov. 16, while 1,339 were counted Nov. 23.

The rig count for New Mexico grew during the same period from 141 to 145.

County	11/27	11/20
Andrews	21	25
Borden	12	11
Brewster	2	2
Chaves	19	21
Cochran	4	4
Coke	9	9
Concho	1	1
Crane	15	14
Crockett	20	20
Culberson	2	1
Dawson	12	10
Ector	12	15
Eddy	40	42
Edwards	0	1
Gaines	19	19
Garza	6	4
Glasscock	10	12
Hockley	11	10
Howard	10	6
Hudspeth	2	2
Irion	8	5
Kent	0	2
Lamb	1	0
Lea	53	56
Loving	23	27
Lubbock	4	4
Lynn	1	1
Martin	14	14
Menard	1	0
Midland	4	5
Mitchell	2	3
Pecos	18	17
Reagan	12	7
Reeves	10	11
Roosevelt	6	5
Schleicher	9	11
Scurry	12	11
Sterling	10	8
Sutton	4	4
Terrell	7	7
Terry	12	9
Tom Green	6	6
Upton	5	5
Val Verde	6	7
Ward	13	15
Winkler	13	13
Yoakum	10	8
Total	491	490

PETEX offers training for new petroleum industry employees

The Petroleum Extension Service, The University of Texas at Austin (PETEX), will hold two terms of the "School of Petroleum Fundamentals" in 1982. The school is sponsored by the American Petroleum Institute (API) and will be held Feb. 1 through 5 and July 26 through 30, 1982, at the Energy Training Center in Houston.

The school follows the curriculum recommended by the Desk and Derrick Clubs. It is designed for new employees entering the petroleum industry. Administrative, legal and accounting employees gain the most from this course; however, anyone desiring an excellent orientation in the

petroleum industry will benefit. Topics covered will include leasing, exploration, testing, drilling, completion and production, field handling and processing of natural gas, distribution, marketing and refining. Field trips to a drilling rig and a processing plant are included.

Enrollment for the school is now being accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis. The \$250 enrollment fee includes all books, handout materials and classroom supplies.

For registration or further information on the school, contact the Petroleum Extension Service, Energy Training Center, 2700 W.W. Thorne Drive, Houston, 77073 or call (713) 443-7144.

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By M (c) 1981,

SHANGHAI seemed simple, industry power. There more wealth. And so, fouring from the its economic build one of date steel mill 6 million tons pin China's program and nation to moe The Baoshan on the southern River, 16 mil begun with 1978.

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But Baoshan ambitious a problems had development

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HOUSTO
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Modern Chinese relying on steel

By MICHAEL PARKS
(c) 1981, Los Angeles Times

SHANGHAI — The equation seemed simple: Steel equals industry, industry equals wealth and power. Therefore, the more steel, the more wealth and power.

And so, four years ago, just emerging from the Cultural Revolution and its economic chaos, China decided to build one of the world's most up-to-date steel mills here. It would produce 6 million tons a year and help underpin China's ambitious development program and symbolize its determination to modernize.

The Baoshan Iron and Steel Works, on the southern bank of the Yangtze River, 16 miles out of Shanghai, was begun with great fanfare in late 1978.

Japan was providing the basic technology and equipment, though West Germany and the United States would share a portion of the \$5.5 billion contracts. Production would start in late 1981 and reach capacity two years later.

But Baoshan proved too big and ambitious a project for China, and its problems have called Peking's whole development strategy into question.

The first stage of the complex is only 40 percent complete, construction has almost halted pending additional government investment and production is probably three or four years away. The second half of the complex has been put off indefinitely, and the foreign contracts have been canceled.

The project as a whole is regarded as a planning disaster rather than the

model for China's modernization that it was meant to be.

The riverbank site is on soft, almost marshy ground, making construction difficult and costly. China lacks the high-quality iron ore the Japanese plant requires and will have to import it from Australia and Brazil. Heavily laden, 100,000-ton bulk carriers cannot get across a sandbar at the mouth of the Yangtze and so will have to be unloaded elsewhere.

Additional expenditures have probably boosted Baoshan's total cost to more than \$23.5 billion, including infrastructure and worker facilities, if the second stage is ever built. The projected cost of Baoshan's pig-iron production was originally \$126 a ton, compared with \$62 a ton at the Capital Iron and Steel Works in Peking, and Chinese officials now say this estimate is low.

Doubts have now been raised at a steel-industry conference, which reviewed Baoshan's problems, about the ability of Chinese managers, engineers and technicians to run a plant patterned after one of the world's most modern, Nippon Steel Corp's. Oita works.

"We should ask ourselves whether we really have sufficient people of the level of skill and experience that such a modern facility requires," an industry economist told the meeting. "Low skills and poor management would negate all the benefits we would expect from such a modern steel mill."

The problems go even deeper, however, to the ways in which the decision to build Baoshan was made and the manner in which China drafts its development plans.

No feasibility study was ever prepared for the Baoshan plant, according to Chinese officials involved in its construction, and less than a year went into the planning before construction was begun, though engineers felt that three years were necessary.

To the alarm of Shanghai officials, who feel that the central government has imposed the plant on them, no environmental study — not even a check of wind directions — was made before construction. And only limited efforts have been made to minimize pollution from the complex, according to sources here.

To finance Baoshan, other projects had to be delayed or canceled. The foreign contracts, when signed, were equal to the cost of all the plants China had imported in the previous five years. Local construction costs, with 60,000 builders to be paid, have reportedly caused repeated cash-flow problems, and work is almost at a standstill until the investment for next year is decided.

"Some decisions must be made on what to proceed with and how fast to proceed," said Zhang Zheng, head of the Shanghai economic commission's planning section. "There is no doubt that the first stage will be completed, though how and when is not settled, but the second half is an open question, with opinions divided."

"Baoshan has, quite obviously, raised questions about the planning process and made clear the need to improve the central management of the economy. This, too, we are studying very carefully. Baoshan, it is fair to say, has been a costly and painful lesson for us."

Already, the word "Baoshan" is shorthand among Chinese economists for a colossal white elephant and a reminder to politicians not to overreach.

The decision to build Baoshan was part of an ambitious development scheme drafted in 1977 and formally adopted the following year. There were to have been 120 large-scale projects before 1985, including 10 new or expanded iron and steel complexes, nonferrous metal complexes, 8 major coal mines, 10 oil and gas fields, 30 power stations, 6 trunk railroads and 5 seaports.



The number of wells being drilled in West Texas is booming. This rig is operating in Exxon U.S.A.'s IAB field near Robert Lee in Coke County. Exxon has 28 rigs working in West Texas compared with 22 last year.

INDUSTRY LOG

Here

DECEMBER 1

The American Petroleum Institute, Permian Basin Chapter, will meet Tuesday, Dec. 1 at the Ranchland Hills Country Club Joseph M. Macrum, Texaco U.S.A., will discuss "Energy and the Media — Confrontation or Cooperation?" Reservations may be made by calling 684-8211, ext. 677 or 682-4305.

DECEMBER 9

The Permian Basin Geophysical Society will meet Wednesday, Dec. 9 at 11:30 a.m. at the Midland Holiday Inn. Marvin Hewitt, Amoco Research Center, will discuss "Interpretation of Seismic Stratigraphic Data — A Case History." For reservations, call 683-2281.

There

DECEMBER 1 & 2

An Oil and Gas Symposium, sponsored by Arthur Andersen & Co., is planned for Tuesday and Wednesday at the Westin Galleria Hotel, Houston.

DECEMBER 1-3

"Peak as an Energy Alternative II," sponsored by the Institute of Gas Technology, is scheduled for Dec. 1 through 3, at the Sheraton National Hotel in Arlington, Va.

DECEMBER 6-8

The annual meeting of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission will be December 6 through 8 at the La Fanda Hotel in Sante Fe, N.M.

Researchers demonstrate sun's rays can be converted into electric power

ATLANTA (AP) — Researchers at Georgia Institute of Technology have taken a major step in the development of solar energy by showing for the first time that the sun's rays can be converted directly into electricity

and fed into a power system. "This has been the most exciting, technically feasible (solar energy) thing we have tried here," said Douglas H. Neale, a senior research engineer at Georgia Tech's Engineering

Experimental Station. Tech scientists, working with a group of researchers from Sweden, recently used a Stirling engine, which uses heat from several sources, to convert sunlight directly into electricity, which was then fed into Tech's electrical power supply, he said.

"This is the first time such a thing has been done in the world," Neale said. He said the solar energy system pumps electricity into Tech's power system, decreasing its dependence on Georgia Power Co.

At one time during the tests, Neale said, the solar system produced more electricity than the school was then using. "It was amazing to watch Tech's electric meter go down," he said.

Neale said the experiments, which began in August and were completed about two weeks ago, are significant because they demonstrated for the

first time that electricity produced directly from the sun can be used to supplement electricity produced from conventional sources such as oil, coal and nuclear energy.

Tech scientists envision "energy farms" in which thousands of the Swedish-made Stirling engines, each attached to a 30-foot mirror to collect the sun's rays, would be linked to generate tens of thousands of kilowatts of electricity, he said.

The "energy farms" would not be able to replace conventional power plants, but a network of solar power plants would lessen the nation's dependence on oil, coal and nuclear energy, Neale said.

The cost of the program now would be too high to compete with standard sources of fuel for power plants, but mass production of the equipment could cut the costs and make solar energy economically feasible within three to five years, he said.

Energy page letters welcome

In order to broaden our format for reader input in the Reporter-Telegram, letters from readers concerning matters of interest to the petroleum industry will be published on this page. Letters expressing all points of view will be accepted.

Energy page letters are not intended to be a substitute for nor an extension of Letters to the Editor, which appear regularly on the editorial page, and readers wishing to express views on matters of general interest, not related to the petroleum industry, should address correspondence to "Letters to the Editor."

Letters to be published on this page should be addressed to: Energy Page Letters, Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, 79702.

They must be signed and include the writer's name, address and phone number for possible verification. Letters should be no more than 300 words in length; and the right to edit libelous material and for length is reserved. Anonymous letters will not be considered.

Area companies to exhibit at show

DALLAS — Compressor Systems, Inc.; Century Pipe & Supply Co., Tubular sales division; and Petroflex, a division of Mineral Development Inc., all of Midland will be among twenty-two companies from 15 Texas cities which will be exhibiting at the first World Oil and Gas Show, Dec. 14 through 17 at the Convention Center.

American Sales & Service Inc., Challenger Rig & Manufacturing Co. and D-J Tool Co., Inc., all of Odessa, and Fiberflex Products, Inc. and Oilfield Industrial Lines, Inc., of Big Spring, will also have exhibits in addition to 54 from the Dallas-Fort

Worth area and 24 from the Houston area. A total of 325 firms from 32 states will sponsor exhibits.

Scores of companies will be introducing new technologies to the energy industry. The show, in its initial production, will immediately rank with the country's largest expositions.

With more than 115,000 square feet of net exhibit space, the show has passed the threshold for designation as a major show. In the exposition field, the 100,000-square-foot mark is the conventional criterion for a major show. For an exposition to pass this mark in its first year is a rare occurrence.

State offshore oil, gas production on the decline

AUSTIN — State leases in bays, inlets and the Gulf of Mexico produced 71,206 barrels of crude oil during September 1981, in contrast to 49,241 barrels in the same month of 1980 and 85,294 barrels in August 1981.

Gas well gas production from state leases amounted to 18,297,146,000 cubic feet in September against 21,360,445,000 cubic feet a year earlier and 18,853,887,000 cubic feet in August.

Condensate production from state leases amounted to 58,898 barrels in September, down from 93,786 barrels a year earlier and down from 57,052 barrels in August.

In September, offshore crude production was approximately 99 percent of total estimated crude production in Texas. Offshore gas well gas production was approximately 4.25 percent of the state total.

FREE SEMINARS ON COMMODITY HEDGING AND SPECULATION

SPEAKER: DON MEYER, president of Commodity Brokerage, Inc. of St. Louis, Missouri. Mr. Meyer is the former hedging manager for Pet. Inc. and member of the Chicago Board of Trade. He is well known for his longtime commodity columns in Livestock Weekly and the St. Louis Business.

- SOME OF THE TOPICS TO BE COVERED:
- Price outlook for livestock, grain, gold, interest rate and other futures contracts.
 - Why you should avoid the "text book" approach to hedging.
 - Why you may not want to hedge cattle when the futures market offers a profitable hedge.
 - Why you should be careful with some brokerage firms which specialize in livestock futures.
 - How to profit from the trading of professional traders on the Chicago trading floors.
 - What you should look for in a broker.
 - How to use charts, oscillators, moving averages and other technical tools in forecasting commodity prices and determining risk-reward ratios.

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OIL INDUSTRY NOTES

Area

MEG Petroleum Corporation, San Angelo, has acquired 21,200 gross and 13,890 net acres from Lingen Exploration, Inc., Houston, and Ocean Trace Exploration, San Antonio.

The acreage lies within the Abo tight gas sand play of southeastern New Mexico in Chaves, DeBaca and Lincoln counties.

MEG intends to commence drilling operations on the acreage in the Spring of 1982.

Dawson Geophysical Company has reported record revenues and earnings for the fiscal year which ended Sept. 30.

Revenues for the year were \$16,028,000, a record and an increase of 62 percent over revenues of \$10,015,000 recorded for fiscal 1980.

Net income for the year was \$3,042,000, also an all-time high, and an increase of 113 percent over the \$1,427,000 earned a year ago.

Earnings per common share for the fiscal year were \$1.15, with 2,640,540 weighted average shares outstanding, compared to earnings per share a year ago of 63 cents, with 2,255,400 weighted average shares outstanding.

State

HOUSTON — Foster Wheeler Energy Corporation has received a contract from Provident Refining Com-

pany for the design, engineering and procurement of a 50,000 barrel-per-day grass roots oil refinery at Mobile, Arizona.

Work on the contract will be performed by Foster Wheeler's Houston Engineering Center.

When completed, the overall refinery project will be valued at more than \$320 million.

To be sited about 45 miles southwest of Phoenix, the refinery is targeted for early operation late in 1984.

The installation will be designed to convert over 90 percent of its crude oil input into high value light products such as no-lead and regular gasoline, jet fuel and heating oil, all to be marketed in the Phoenix area, one of the fastest growing regions in the nation.

The energy-efficient facility will reduce the area's reliance on refined products currently brought in from other locations.

OKLAHOMA CITY — Texas International Company has announced that its wholly-owned subsidiary, Texas International Petroleum Corporation (TIPCO) has formed an association with the Southeast Louisiana Intra-State Pipeline Corporation, headquartered in Lafayette, La., to jointly construct an intrastate pipeline from TIPCO's current development projects in Elol Bay ad Breton Sound areas of South Louisiana (St. Bernard Parish) to accommodate the Louisiana Intra-State market.

The estimated cost of the pipeline project is \$25 million.

The Applied Drilling Services system, a comprehensive suite of drilling programs, is now available worldwide via General Electric's international network.

The ADS system has been developed by Adams and Rountree Technology, Inc., of Lafayette, La.

The package offers major groups of programs for cement and mud planning, casing and tubing design, casing

setting depth selection, blowout control, log analysis for pore pressure detection and finally well planning.

The programs were designed to be interactive and "user friendly." The individual running the programs is required to have a knowledge of drilling operations but does not need to know anything about computers. The programs can be run from any TV type terminal or with a portable printer-type device.

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Landrum Operating Co., Inc. are dissolving the partnership of their drilling division. Everything sells, no minimum or reservations. Auction to be conducted on Sheppard Access Road, 1 mile North of Old Iowa Park Road, Wichita Falls, Texas.
DRILLING RIGS: Wilson giant (rebuild) w/12V-71 Detroit Diesel engine (new); LCM 97' most w/new Substructure; Hopper DD rig w/45' most mounted on tandem trailer; Wilson Titan w/12' Cat D-397 diesel engines; Hopper DD w/45' most mounted on tandem trailer; Jay 275 rig w/55' most mounted on Peterbilt truck.
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Break out the salt

Get out your salt shaker and keep it close at hand as the talks aimed at reducing theater nuclear forces in Europe get under way Monday in Geneva.

The stage has been set for this meeting of the Soviets and the Reagan administration. What happens in Geneva in the coming months will determine to a large extent the course of peace in the world in this decade, at least as far as the superpowers are concerned.

This first meeting between the two superpowers will be an assessment — or sizing-up — session, to a degree. The two nations will go into the opening round of the talks armed with propaganda and determined to get the best "deal" possible for their respective countries.

That's to be expected, of course. But one must not overlook the mood in Europe at this time. Demonstrations by anti-nuclear advocates in recent days have focused attention on the delicate situation faced there.

War-monger talk directed at President Reagan and others in

his administration during recent months was addressed to a degree recently when the president called on the Soviets to agree to dismantle their intermediate-range SS-series missiles aimed at Europe in return for the cancellation of U.S. plans to deploy 108 Pershing II missiles and 464 cruise missiles in Western Europe.

U.S. arms negotiator Paul H. Nitze is optimistic about the forthcoming talks. "I feel that there are prospects for reaching a fair, equitable and verifiable agreement which could be the blueprint for a new era of East-West relations," he said as he arrived in Geneva on Friday.

Nitze is a hardliner who has several years of experience as an arms control negotiator. With the way these particular negotiations are shaping up, that is a plus for the United States.

We're sure Nitze has already taken his large dosage of salt in preparation for the opening round of talks. After all, he's talked to the Soviets before.

Mondale's wrong target

Former Vice President Walter Mondale is bucking for leadership of the Democratic Party and its 1984 presidential candidacy by making speeches around the country assailing President Reagan's programs.

Attempting to color Mr. Reagan's administration as inept, Mondale has taken to equating it with that of President Calvin Coolidge, whom Mondale views as an especially uninspiring leader — one who did not "do" much. Perhaps Mondale read that Mr. Reagan has hung a portrait of Coolidge, whom he admires, in a prominent spot in the White House.

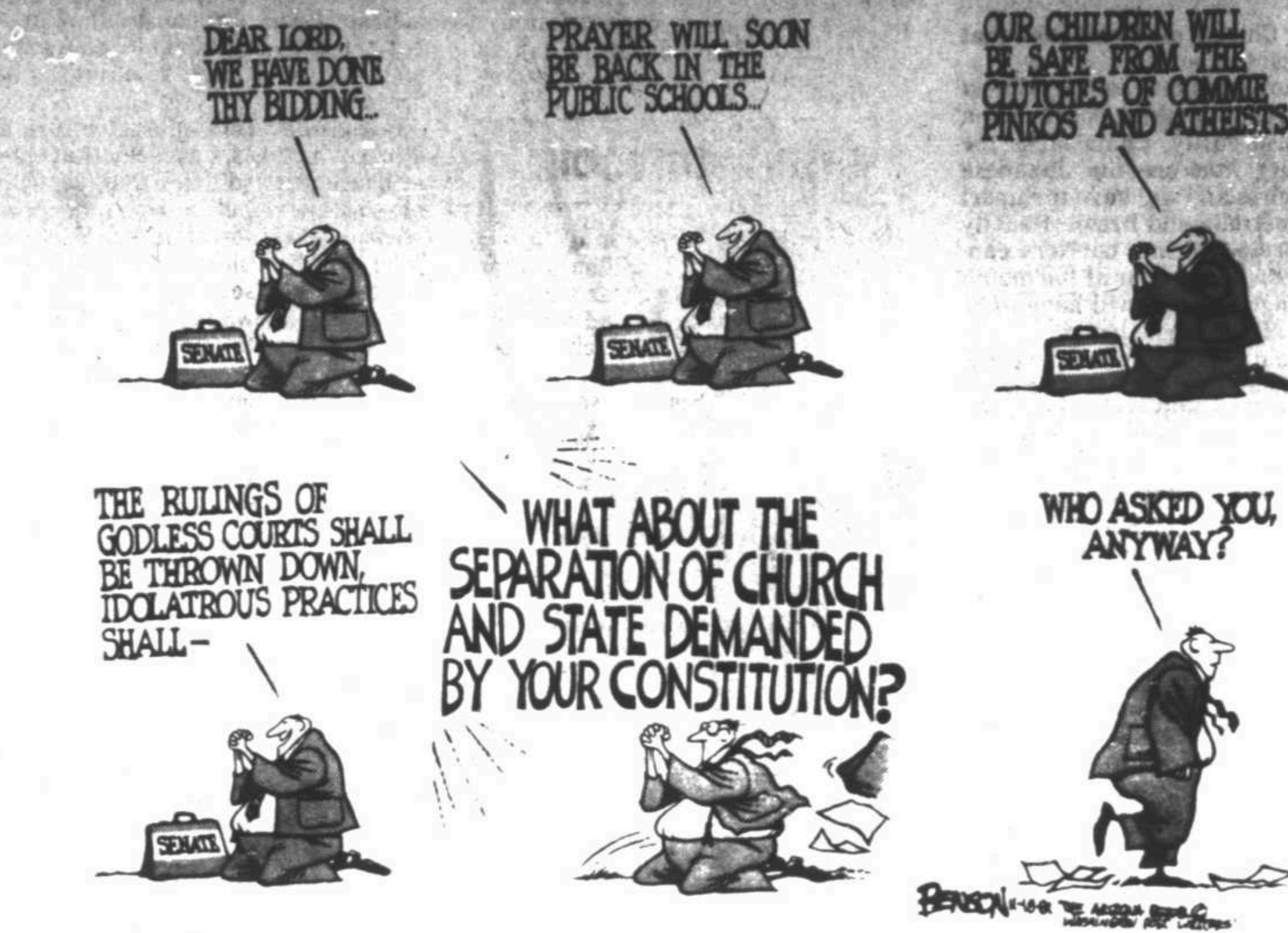
A brief review of history shows that during Coolidge's presidency the federal budget actually shrank, as did the national debt. Also, federal taxes were slashed on four separate occasions. Consumer prices fell 2.3 percent and unemployment stood at about 3.5 percent. Between 1922 and 1927 the purchasing power of American wages actually increased at the rate of more than two percent per year.

And who more tersely defined inflation? "Inflation is repudiation," Coolidge said. He understood that when the government inflates the money supply without a corresponding increase in the value of goods and services, Washington is in fact repudiating part of the purchasing power of each dollar in the land.

As much as any other American president and more than most, Coolidge believed government should intervene as little as possible in the affairs of the American people, whom he considered intelligent and energetic enough to advance the nation's prosperity, providing they weren't burdened with excessive government restrictions and regulations.

His fellow Vermonters, then noted for double-distilled Yankee rugged individualism, used to say of him, "he's smart enough to stay out of the people's way so they can progress."

Mondale is picking on the wrong guy in targeting Coolidge, under whose presidency the people seldom had it so good — either before or after.



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Social Security gets bilked by Treasury

WASHINGTON — Everyone knows by now that the Social Security trust fund is in big trouble — mainly because there are too many people drawing benefits and too few people making payroll contributions.

But there's another problem. It's a minor one, but it's indicative of Social Security's status as a kid brother who can be kicked around by the really big spenders of the federal government. Here's what happens: Social Security gets the money from payroll deductions and puts it into its trust fund. So far, so good. But when Social Security dispenses benefits the checks are actually dispersed by the Treasury, and Social Security has little more to do with the checks.



Jack Anderson

So what, you say? So this: There are some \$203 million worth of Social Security checks out there that have never been cashed. But the agency has to write them off its books as money paid out.

There are any number of reasons why the checks weren't cashed. They may have been lost in the mail. They may have been saved by the recipients for a rainy day. They may have been stolen, rejected at the bank and then destroyed. The recipients may have died.

Whatever the reason, the money has been "spent" by Social Security, even though the Treasury hasn't had to pay out the money. So Social Security is deprived of the use of the undistributed funds.

So far, the uncashed benefit checks total \$203 million; General Accounting Office auditors estimate another \$112 million will accumulate over the next four years. At current interest

rates, the use of these millions could be putting hundreds of thousands of dollars in the Social Security trust fund, where it rightfully belongs.

And if the checks outstanding are never cashed — a likely possibility in many cases — the hard-pressed trust fund will have been bilked out of millions in windfall income by Big Brother at the Treasury.

There's another potential problem at the troubled Social Security system. "Program integrity" auditors earlier this year discovered widespread sloppiness in the handling of Medicare premiums and welfare overpayments sent in to Social Security.

This involves millions of dollars in checks, cash and money orders from older Americans participating in the Social Security, Supplemental Security Income and Black Lung programs. These payments to the government, though individually modest, often represent a serious chunk of the senior citizen's budget. The least the Social Security bureaucrats could do would be to see that the money is handled carefully.

Yet the audits, which my associates Tony Capaccio and Lucette Lagnado examined with investigators for Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, concluded that throughout Social Security's collection apparatus, "the potential and awareness of fraud was of little importance in the handling of cash receipts."

The auditors uncovered "the most flagrant practices" at the 1,500 district offices where most senior citizens make their deposits. The pattern of sloppy handling was noticed at the six national program centers as well. "During our review," the auditors reported, "we found numerous deficiencies and weaknesses in the control of cash collections in program service centers... Personnel seemed to place emphasis on processing workloads on time with awareness of fraud a secondary consideration."

Although the auditors failed to un-

cover instances of actual fraud, they noted with concern that "internal controls in place were not conducive to a sound system of checks and balances... (and) the security measures and facilities used to store cash and related records were deficient."

NUMBERS GAME: The true measure of a refugee problem is human misery. But there's another, crass yardstick — the money it costs to take care of the wretched exiles.

Pakistan has been flooded with refugees from neighboring Afghanistan ever since the Russian invasion nearly two years ago. This would obviously be a strain on Pakistan's economy without help from outside. And that's what the United Nations has been providing.

But U.N. officials suspect that Pakistan has been deliberately exaggerating the number of Afghan refugees to increase the relief funds it gets from U.N. agencies. The Pakistanis insist there are 2.4 million refugees in their country. The U.N.'s High Commission on Refugees estimates there are only 1.7 million, and some U.N. officials say privately there may be as few as 1.1 million.

Pakistan has reluctantly accepted the U.N. figure, which translates into about \$190 million in aid. The Pakistanis have agreed to an updated head count, but they have insisted that the census be conducted by its own local officials — the very people who would be able to pocket any surplus resulting from an overestimate of the refugee population.

A FERTILIZER OPEC? U.S. farmers spread 5.39 million tons of phosphate on their fields last year. At the current rate of use, domestic supplies of the fertilizer will be exhausted in a few years. The National Academy of Sciences predicts that by 1990, three-fourths of the world's supply of phosphate will come from Jordan, Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Morocco. Another OPEC could be in the making — the Organization of Phosphate Exporting Countries, charging whatever the traffic will bear.

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BEN WICKS



"We can't be sure, but the nuclear waste dump in your backyard could be a factor."

BIBLE VERSE

And have no fellowship with the unfruitful works of darkness, but rather even reprove them. Eph. 5:11

HEMISPHERE REPORT

Chile says Reaganomics works there

WASHINGTON — Reaganomics can work, in Latin America, at least, no matter what they say David Stockman said.

At the same time that Stockman's pessimistic appraisal of the effect of the democratic process on U.S. budget making was being heatedly discussed in the United States, Fortune magazine came out with an article explaining how Reaganomics is working, far south of the U.S. border, in Chile.



William Giandoni

The author of the Fortune piece, Peter Dworkin, makes it clear that much of what Americans term Reaganomics has been applied in the South American country for several years now.

The U.S.-schooling economists who advise the government of Gen. Augusto Pinochet have slashed government spending 25 percent. They have freed trade. They are letting private enterprise swim or sink. They have raised tax exemptions to the point that two-thirds of the workers pay nothing on their incomes. They are even turning the social security system over to the private sector.

And the results have been encouraging.

Inflation has been all but eliminated, in the Chilean context, having been brought down from 500 or 1,000 percent, depending on whose figures are accepted, in 1973 to a relatively reasonable 10 to 12 percent this year. The Chilean peso has been steady at 39 to the dollar for several years now. Unemployment is back to 10.2 percent, down from the 19.6 percent of the depths of the 1976 depression.

But the figures, not mentioned in Fortune, that probably give the best indication of what it all means to the Chilean masses are those having to do with infant mortality and with the number of mothers who die at childbirth. Infant mortality dropped from 65.2 per thousand live births in 1973 to 36.3 in 1979. Maternal mortality went from 1.32 down to .73 per thousand live births.

Gen. Pinochet, the man who headed the revolution against the Marxist government of President Salvador Allende in 1973, and who will be president until 1989, has made it clear, as one Chilean commentator put it, that the government is trying to protect the poor, that the wealthy can take care of themselves.

Chile and other Latin American countries have lessons to offer the United States.

First, many of the entitlements, the rights to benefits that congressmen are so loathe to cut, and other spending projects that have been pushing the United States closer to the brink have been tried in Latin America years earlier with similar disastrous effects.

That Stockman, director of the budget, should have been driven to desperation according to the lengthy article that appears in the December issue of Atlantic Monthly, was almost predictable.

William Greider, of the Washington Post, who authored "The Education of David Stockman," reported that "when the Republicans and Democrats began their competition for authorship of tax concessions," Stockman was shocked by the intensity and greed of "the democratic process" of budget making.

Another lesson the Latins have to offer is on what the Mexicans term "informative terrorism." It does seem that commentators who have taken the time to read the 20,000-word article treat Stockman much more understandingly than those who relied on digests of the piece. It also has been noted that Greider, himself, acknowledges that his talks, over a period of many months, with Stockman were "off the record" and not to have been published until "after the season's battles were over."

Perhaps the most important lesson Latin America provides is suggested by Greider himself when he writes "if inflation and economic disorder continued, the conservative reformers would be swept aside by popular unrest. The nation would turn back toward 'statist' solutions, controls devised and administered from Washington."

There is not a country in Latin America where that has not happened.

Copley News Service

INSIDE REPORT:

State Department saboteurs undercutting Reagan policies

WASHINGTON — Outrage prevailed at the White House and Pentagon Nov. 17 when a New York Times dispatch that morning undercut, 24 hours before its delivery, President Reagan's dramatic call to clear missiles out of Europe.

"It's State Department sabotage," one senior policy-maker told us. The Times quoted "high-ranking administration officials" — clearly from the State Department — as saying the president was "prepared to accept more limited agreement" than the total clearance of missiles he proposed. In truth, such a fallback negotiating stance was specifically rejected by Ronald Reagan after vigorous internal debate.



Rowland Evans



Robert Novak

The spectacle of Reagan's State Department ignoring his decisions is nothing new. The president's opposition to the Soviet Yamal natural gas pipeline never has been translated into action. Less successfully, State Department functionaries tried to Carterize the president at the Cancun summit.

While Secretary of State Alexander Haig is slandered by the left as a

missile-rattling Dr. Strangelove and Pentagon indict him for softening Reagan's decisions. None accuse Haig of the disloyalty to Reaganism displayed by David Stockman. They complain, rather, that Haig stubbornly refuses to accept presidential decisions that go against him and his department.

The more basic problem is why the State Department takes those positions. Career bureaucrats in Foggy Bottom, who were not replaced by Reaganites last January, remain to initiate policies they made under Jimmy Carter. In each case of "State Department sabotage," a careerist pulls the trigger.

In the case of the president's European nuclear policy, the State Department professional involved would not even be at his post in a more orderly administration. David C. Gompert is listed by the State Department as deputy assistant secretary for European affairs, but the White House claims that is a bogus portfolio. "I don't know what Gompert is," a White House aide told us, "but he is definitely not deputy assistant secretary."

Gompert was named to that post by the State Department earlier this year, but was disapproved by the White House. "Gompert would be far more at home in a Kennedy or Mondale administration," one Reaganite policymaker explained to us. Disapproval or not, Gompert has performed that key job in the department's European bureau without anybody taking remedial action. As such, he is in back-channel communications with counterparts in European foreign ministries, seeking a flexible Western negotiating position on

medium-range missiles. The State Department position, however, was rejected by Reagan, who instead decided on the "zero option" to remove all Soviet missiles in return for non-placement of U.S. missiles. So, the day before Reagan's most important foreign policy speech, The New York Times reported a fallback position by the president that in fact he had rejected.

Angered Reaganite officials felt it was no coincidence that the Times account inaccurately reporting the Gompert position as Reagan's was written by Leslie H. Gelb. Before returning to the Times, Gelb was a Carter administration State Department policymaker advocating flexible negotiating positions, with one David C. Gompert as his enthusiastic deputy.

Similarly, Robert Hormats, another career bureaucrat who nimbly skipped from a senior post under Carter to assistant secretary for economic affairs under Reagan, is accused by Reaganites in the administration of paying mere lip service to Reagan's decision against the Yamal pipeline. In defiance of the president's order, there was no serious effort to dissuade the Germans from contracting for Soviet natural gas or the Japanese from selling equipment to Moscow for the pipeline's construction.

Less adept but more flagrant was State's effort to change Reagan's Third World position at Cancun from free-market advocacy to big-brother subsidy. A State Department draft of the president's Cancun remarks was described by an irate Treasury memo-writer as taking positions that "most closely resemble the essential themes and approaches of the previ-

ous (Carter) administration."

No sooner had that end run been turned back than another was discovered: a "secret" cable to all U.S. Embassies that, contradicting the president's decision, favored "meaningful global negotiations in New York." Its author was another State Department careerist, named Charles F. Meissner, who as U.S. special negotiator for economic matters holds exactly the same job under Reagan that he did under Carter.

When discovered a few days later, Meissner's cable was rescinded. But nobody can guess how frequently such sabotage succeeds. Not even Lyndon B. Johnson could make sure his edicts went into effect, and Ronald Reagan does not even try. Having failed to staff the State Department with Reaganites, the president must depend on career civil servants who, whether or not they are outright saboteurs, have little affinity for his policies.

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the small society



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Texas' oil state status: Even here, doesn't come cheap

By BILL KIDD
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — For years, Texas and the oil industry have been virtually synonymous for a lot of folks.

And Texans generally have viewed the state's abundance of oil and gas as another proof that they are the Almighty's chosen people.

But that oil and gas isn't as abundant as it once was, it seems — and certainly it is nowhere as cheap as it was once.

That situation has been something of a mixed blessing for the state of Texas, which has benefited from increased payments in the form of royalties and severance taxes.

But Texans have also been paying more for their gasoline and natural gas — and the political issues involving the petroleum and petrochemical industry have become even more

complex. Takes the "windfall profit tax," for example (a lot of Texas producers and royalty owners will be happy to offer their advice on just where to take it).

Gov. Bill Clements seized on that issue as one of his principal weapons for attacking former President Jimmy Carter during the 1980 campaign.

Since then, Clements and Attorney General Mark White have engaged in verbal unpleasanties over whether one or the other wasn't doing enough to seek removal of the tax, and White has been "shocked and amazed" that President Ronald Reagan hasn't taken "immediate steps to call for repeal of this onerous law."

And Houston Sen. Walter Mengden has attempted to use the tax as an issue in his bid to become the Republican challenger to U.S. Sen. Lloyd

Bentsen — mistakenly accusing Bentsen of having supported the tax (a mistake which Mengden later acknowledged, but which reportedly left Bentsen more than a little irritated). Bentsen has been using the tax as an issue himself, accusing the Feder-

AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

al government of attempting to use the tax to collect \$13 billion a year from Texas for use in other states — mainly in the Northeast and Midwest — an effort, he says, which "could bankrupt this country."

"The fact is," Bentsen says, "the so-called windfall profit tax, which I voted against, may well result in the most massive transfer of wealth in the history of our nation."

At the moment, Texas has joined a Federal court challenge to the tax —

and is hoping that the measure will be repealed or modified by Congress.

In the meantime, recent drops in production and in estimated reserves indicate Texas is running out of oil — but there's considerable disagreement on how much remains to be produced.

Comptroller Bob Bullock's office, in a recent analysis, conceded that "the evidence now indicates that Texas is nearing the end of its rich oil endowment — the rate of production has been dropping since 1972, fewer and fewer new discoveries are being made, and known reserves of oil underground are falling rapidly."

Nearly three-quarters of current Texas production, the analysis notes, comes from fields discovered before 1950.

But while there's agreement that Texas' fields are running dry, there's less agreement on just how fast, or how dry.

Part of the difficulty has been that it hasn't been economically feasible in the past to recover some of the oil — but increased prices and new techniques have been changing that.

Because of those uncertainties, the analysis notes, even the experts can't agree on the amount of oil remaining to be recovered — and "ultimate recovery estimates have been notoriously inaccurate in the past."

Natural gas also is being sought — and is more available than it has been at times recently, but the cost has increased drastically over the last decade, as cities such as San Antonio and Austin, which had been using natural gas as their main power plant fuel, can testify.

And the Railroad Commission is concerned that Texans may find themselves paying even higher prices for the gas produced in their state under federal proposals.

That doesn't sit well with some folks, such as Railroad Commission Chairman Jim Nugent, who notes that U.S. Department of Energy figures show that "if we don't get new regulations on the book by 1985, you and I will be paying three times what the Northeast will be paying at that time for their old interstate gas."

DOE's figures, Nugent says, show Texans will be paying \$3.25 per 1,000 cubic feet, while interstate sales will be at \$1.01 per MCF.

"In my opinion," Nugent says, "special consideration must be given to the booming sector of Texas living in the midst of rich gas fields (being) unable to get adequate supplies and paying artificially bloated prices for the privilege of doing without."

All of which goes to show that although not every Texan may have a working interest or royalty interest in an oil or gas well, he or she does have — or should have — some interest.



POSITIVE THINKING

You can live relaxed lifestyle, even at today's hectic pace

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Millions of men and women suffer from nervous tension. It impedes their efforts in life, saps their vitality. Chronic tension is a major factor in heart trouble and other serious body ailments. It is even said by some to be the number one killer of our time. But a person can escape the ravages of tension. Even in our hectic day and age there are ways to live relaxed.

Like so many others I too have had trouble with tension. And in the course of learning to handle it I have had some curious experiences. I remember one such incident as vividly as though it were yesterday.

It happened during the Great Depression. The radio newscasts in those days were enough to give anybody nervous jitters. And one night I could not get to sleep. I had listened to the late news just before going to bed, and the things I had heard kept both-

erling me. I felt restless and tense. Finally I got up and wandered into the living room. I sank exhausted into an easy chair. On a table at my side I noticed a pamphlet — the kind put out by insurance companies. Mechanically I picked it up. I started leafing through it — and came to a drawing which caught my attention.

It showed a big finger pointing to the word YOU. The YOU was repeated several times, growing in bigger and bigger size, spreading across the page. It seemed to hurtle toward the reader, climaxing in a gigantic YOU! And the caption said: "YOU are nervous! YOU are tense! YOU cannot sleep!"

"How in the world," I thought, "did you know?"

I read on. "I am going to tell you some important secrets. Follow these techniques and you can get relief from tension..."

"First is to relax your body. Sit

utterly inert. Yield your body so completely that if the chair were pulled out from under you, you would drop inertly to the floor. Now stretch your feet out as far as you can and the toes even farther, because tension goes into the extremities...

"Lift your hand and let it fall upon your knee and rest there like a wet leaf on a log." Ever see anything more relaxed than a wet leaf on a log? "Rest the back of your neck against the back of the chair and let your head roll gently from side to side, to ease the tension that accumulates in the neck muscles..." And now, with your head still, raise your eyes, look upward, then pretend that there are little weights on your eyelids and let them pull your eyes slowly shut..."

I followed these directions and felt a relaxing effect.

I read on. "And now that you have your body relaxed, you must now relax your mind. You can do that by utilizing imagination. Just take off in imagination... far away. Go away somewhere, to some tranquil place. Enjoy the beauty and peace of it..."

How marvelous imagination can be! In a flash I found myself in the North Woods. I am sitting with my back against a tree. In front of me, a lake. I have fishing tackle and I cast into the lake. The air is full of the aroma of fir, pine and hemlock. Through the misty bluish haze rising against the sky.

I felt refreshed in mind and heart. An uplifting calm pervaded my being.

This perceptive pamphlet-writer then rounded out his formula for releasing tension with a final step — for relaxation of the soul. It consisted in saying over to oneself some great peace-giving words, perhaps from the Bible or from some familiar hymn. "Repeat, for example," he suggested, "this affirmation from 'Lead, Kindly Light': 'So long Thy power hath blest me, sure it still will lead me on.'"

Repeating those words, I felt all tension leave me. I went back to bed and slept soundly until morning.

Relaxed living is an art. You have to use techniques that affect the whole of you — your body, mind and soul. And you have to practice them consistently. But it sure pays off.

ROUSTIN' ABOUT with Ed Todd

There's no "brightness" in clean clothes, and certainly soap doesn't put in the cleanliness. It's hot water, the agitating and rubbing, and maybe, the soap, which "get the dirt out." Cleanliness will follow.

When you're trying to sell something by creating a want, you oversell; that's the candy bar. When you're trying to sell something which everybody wants but which there are dozens of different products from which to select, you oversell; that's the soap.

Ideally, consumable and utilitarian products and merchandise are bought on the basis of their performance versus the relative cost. You buy what you need. But in today's marketplace, thanks to the power of persuasive advertising and the manipulation of the impulse buyer, the product often is bought for its packaging and the image-evoking words used to describe what the product can do for you.

That's selling, but it's not always wise buying.

Smaller product, bigger price just won't wash

Two or three decades ago, you could buy a regular candy bar for a nickel. Some were a dime.

Today, you can buy a "jumbo" size bar for a quarter, 35 cents, or, in some vending machines in various parts of the country, for a half dollar.

It's the same size, or smaller, piece of confection you were paying a nickel for a generation ago. And it's probably not as scrumptious as the old piece.

It's an undeniable fact that prices on everything — from flesh to bubble gum — have gone up.

That's the way of this run-away economy, like it or not.

But what you might not like to accept is the utter misuse of simple words to describe what your deflated dollar is buying.

Take two packages of laundry soap of different sizes but of the same brand. One is labeled "giant," and the other, "large." Large is bigger than giant but neither is as big as the economy size.

Who, outside of copywriters and soap merchants and sellers, would possibly make a lot of puff about something as basic as lye soap or detergents.

Soap has but one job: to get the dirt, grime and grease out of clothes. There is nothing fabulous, wonderful or splendid about it. Soap is mundane, common and everyday. But packaging is like an over-dressed clown who hopes the brightness and flair of his costume will make up for his lackluster performance.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

About the budget

To The Editor:

In response to the Turner letter of Nov. 22, 1981, let me say that the budget for the Midland County Sheriff's Department has tripled due to two major reasons. First, when Dallas Smith took over as sheriff, the deputies were making an average of \$500 to \$550 per month. Second, the daily inmate population for the Midland County jail has more than tripled since 1976 from about 20 to around 80 persons per day. These inmates have to be fed, clothed and taken care of medically.

Granted, all peace officers have to be certified, but the Permian Basin Law Enforcement Academy has no physical training program for the recruits. The Midland County deputies are participating in this training program and as a requirement of their jobs. They work out on their own time, not the taxpayers'. The tests are taken on their own time, and, if necessary, the make-up tests are taken on their own time. If the deputies fail to make certain scores on these physical and written tests, they take them over. If they still do not pass they are fired.

Deputies are human beings too, which everyone tends to forget all too often. They are not immune from making mistakes or bad judgements. However, I can assure you they do not "LET" prisoners escape. If you will recall, since Dallas Smith took over as sheriff, the first escape (in 1978) was at gunpoint, and the second (in 1981) was successful only after the prisoners beat up two deputies.

The metro police system you propose would be under the sheriff and not the chief of police since the chief is an appointed official and the sheriff is the highest ranking law enforcement officer in the county. If that is what Midland County wished to do it still wouldn't save the taxpayers any money because the police and sheriff's department do not have enough personnel to do the job adequately enough at the present time. To incorporate the two would mean adding more officers to handle the area, which, in turn, would mean more money for salaries, automobiles, equipment and etc.

Debbie Land
Former Midland County Deputy

Readers are invited to submit letters to be considered for publication.

Letters may be on any subject, but should not be slanderous or defamatory. They must be signed by the writer and must bear the writer's correct mailing address and a telephone number at which the writer may be contacted during the day, either home or office.

For valid reasons, at the discretion of the editor, the name will be withheld but must be included in the original letter.

Writers should be as concise as possible and the right to condense letters is reserved.

Letters must be received by noon Thursday for Sunday publication. If necessary, the latest received may be held for publication the following Tuesday or Thursday.

They should be addressed to: Letters to the Editor, The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

The role of credit Texas welcome

To The Editor:

Your editorial of Friday, Nov. 13, "On the chopping block" makes several statements indicating that borrowing by both government and consumer is the "knife-edge that is putting our whole way of life on the chopping block."

This seems to be a simplistic misunderstanding of the role of credit and debt in our economy. Surely you realize that credit, well managed, is part of the fuel that has caused our economy to grow at its current high rate. The oil business which is the center of our economy here requires large amounts of capital to be able to fulfill its mission of exploration and production. I would dare to say that most of the oil companies have a large portion of their companies financed by debt.

This is not to say that credit can be mismanaged. But the wise use of debt financing can be the most effective way for our local concerns to grow and cause Midland itself to grow into further prosperity.

James T. Hartzog, Jr.
Midland

What's problem?

To The Editor:

Why can't our high school bands make more than one out of town trip per year other than football game trips?

This would allow them to accept bowl game invitations, Cowboy game invitations and the State Marching Contest in Austin.

How about it Dr. Malley: is it cost, missing school, or what's the problem?

Nancy Irving
Midland

Note of thanks

To The Editor:

I want to express my appreciation for the support The Midland Reporter-Telegram gave to our Mindpower Essay Contest. By advising the contest and being willing to publish the winning essay you helped to assure the success of the contest.

Whatever the university ought to be in the 80s (and our essayists expressed quite a range of opinions), it surely needs the support of other community institutions like The Reporter-Telegram to prosper. My thanks to you for providing it.

John P. Frazee
Assistant Professor of Literature

Terrible thing

To The Editor:

Last Sunday night (Nov. 15) I heard a loud crash. Later heard police sirens and knew it was a wreck. I found out after reading Monday's newspaper and saw the picture of this wreck, it was a mile away.

It is a terrible thing for this boy to die so young. It is also terrible for Jerry Dale White to be charged with this death.

Anyone who travels these routes knows it is dangerous. This boy from Oklahoma couldn't possibly know that Rankin Highway is the next best thing to a race track and that he couldn't get his truck across in time. I won't even use that crossing any more.

This letter won't bring that boy back nor drop the charges against the other one who must have felt so helpless after he saw what was going to happen. But maybe it will help others from breaking the speed limit and slow down at this intersection and help these people who need to get onto the highway without endangering lives.

Edith Brooks
Midland

What a shame

To The Editor:

Your article in Sunday's paper entitled "An African Safari" was not only well-written but the photography was also captivating. The look of satisfaction and intrigue on Ron Britton's face is quite vivid. Unfortunately an entire page devoted to the conquest of killing beautiful and harmless animals is a shame.

To exploit this sport in such grandeur, even if the natives utilize all animals but the zebra is unnecessary. Earning a trophy by killing may be one man's choice, but the coverage it was given is offensive to those of us who choose not to condone the use of firearms in this manner.

Mary T. Millican
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, The President, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

SENATORS: Lloyd Bentsen (D) and John Tower (R), Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

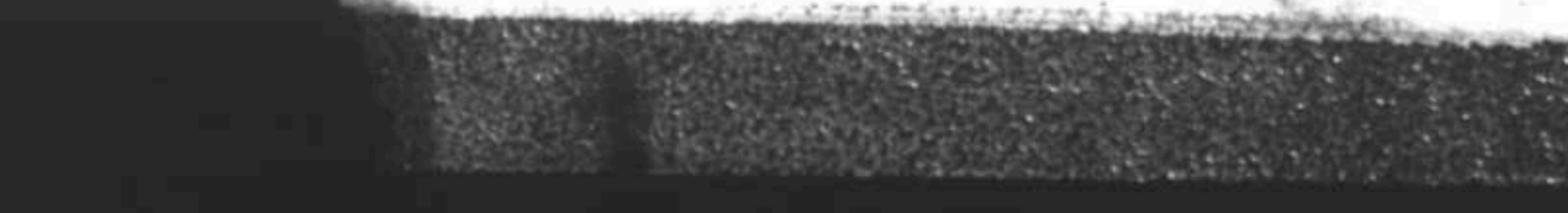
REPRESENTATIVE: Kent Hance (D), House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Also Room 208, George Mahon Federal Building, 200 E. Wall, Midland, TX 79701.

GOVERNOR: Bill Clements (R), State Capitol Building, Austin, TX 78701.

STATE SENATOR: W.E. "Pete" Snelson (D), Senatorial District 25, 319 N. Colorado St., Midland, TX 683-5461.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE: Tom Craddock (R), Representative District 68, 408 W. Wall St., Midland TX 682-7918.

The Country Parson



Travel agents welcomed

Adventure Travel, 21 Oak Ridge Square, welcomes two new travel agents this month. Charmaine Cottongim comes to Midland from many places, most recently Oklahoma. Ms. Cottongim, who is approaching her seventh year in the travel business, will be servicing commercial accounts, an area for which she has been thoroughly trained.

Pam Miller joined the Adventure Travel staff in September after working for an agency in San Antonio. Ms. Miller, also specializing in commercial accounts, has three years agency experience and one and a half years with Braniff.

The newcomers join Yana Baghdadi from Czechoslovakia, foreign travel agent, and agency manager Beverly Mundell, who arranges cruises and tours. Also on the Adventure Travel staff is Midland High School senior Jimmie Sue Brusenham.

The agency is owned by Patsy Welmaker. Ms. Welmaker, who has just returned from a comprehensive 12-day tour of Europe which included England, France, Holland, Belgium, Germany and other countries, has all the latest information on where to go and what to see abroad.

What's current? Well, if you haven't arranged your Christmas trip, you're almost too late! Just a few airline reservations remain, so if you need one, don't delay.... January will bring lots of ski trips to New Mexico and Colorado for the cold weather enthusiasts, and cruises to Hawaii and the Caribbean for those who seek the mild temperatures. Ski weekends, tours and cruises are terrific Christmas gifts and so easy to arrange by contacting the professional travel agents at Adventure Travel. They will be delighted to take care of all the details for you, helping you select just the right travel experience.

Adventure Travel is installing computerized travel service in January, enabling the agency to fulfil your needs even more quickly and efficiently.

To insure a hassle-free trip, the travel consultants at Adventure advise you to reconfirm your airline arrangements, especially departure and arrival times, a couple of days before your trip; there have been some schedule changes during the fall.

Remember the number to call, 683-4211, for professional travel planning from Adventure Travel, 21 Oak Ridge Square.



Adventure Travel agents Yana Baghdadi, Charmaine Cottongim, Pam Miller and Beverly Mundell look forward to helping you arrange your travel plans. Call them at 683-4211 or visit the agency, 21 Oak Ridge Square.

Faulkner Office Machine Corporation introduces the Royal 5030 all-electronic print wheel typewriter with 8K memory. See this advanced machine at

2612 W. Front or call 684-6625 or 563-0030 for more information and a no-cost demonstration.

Typewriter with memory available at Faulkner Office Machine Corp.

The Royal 5030's multifaceted memory electronically automates typing. Not only does the extremely versatile memory store frequently used phrases and sentences, it also programs and stores formats.

Among the many advantages of the Royal 5030 is the automatic right margin justification. The processing of contracts, invoices, insurance and other multi fill-in forms is faster and easier than ever. The 5030 may be programmed for any form grid using

the FORM and STOP CODE keys. Operation is exceptionally quiet due to a perfectly stabilized, vibration-free print wheel which is combined with a heavily insulated housing and keyboard, plus electronic design.

Four-way type pitch including proportional spacing, clean and easy-to-change drop-in cassettes and many other convenient features all combine to make the Royal 5030 a typewriter Faulkner Office Machine Corporation is proud to offer and happy to demonstrate.

Faulkner's, 2612 W. Front, has been serving the Petroplex for over twenty years with sales, service and rentals on a full line of new and reconditioned typewriters and office calculators. They welcome the opportunity to demonstrate their equipment.

Faulkner's repairs office machines with professional competence, gives immediate delivery from inventory or a "loaner" until a special order arrives, and stocks office supplies for the convenience of their customers.

Wood 'n Things has holiday gifts

Located inside Personally Yours in the Tierra del Sol Plaza, Cuthbert and Midkiff, is WOOD 'N THINGS, handcrafted gifts by Bryce Anne Passmore and Rebecca Middleton. Here you will find wooden name plaques, clothes racks, bulletin boards, step stools, switch plates — all of which can be custom ordered. Christmas items include handmade cotton dolls, wooden toys, popcorn in tins, Stein-

bach nutcrackers and crocheted red and green door knob covers, Santa stockings and pot holders. They also have some great country-western Christmas wreaths.

WOOD 'N THINGS makes outstanding holiday fruit baskets. These may include little loaves of homemade bread, homemade candy and small gifts. Call 694-0983 to order such a basket or stop in and view some

sample baskets.

For personalized gifts of all kinds, custom designed T-shirts, handcrafted treasures and beautiful fruit baskets, remember Personally Yours and WOOD 'N THINGS at 3205 W. Cuthbert.

Meat-n-Place offers wide variety of meat, poultry, seafood, cheese

The MEAT-N-PLACE, 4402 West Illinois, not only offers a wide variety of meat, poultry, cheese and seafood to those interested in buying in bulk; they also bring you a van-operating father of almost month-old twins. Feel free to ask Steve Roberts about his family when you encounter the

MEAT-N-PLACE refrigerated van bringing inexpensive fine meats around the Permian Basin. The beige van makes regular stops at Rankin, Seminole, Andrews, Pecos and Midkiff for those who can't get to Midland. Out-of-town customers can either contact the van on its scheduled stop or call orders in to the MEAT-N-PLACE's toll free number, 1-800-592-1440. Direct delivery to your home is possible if advance notice is given.

MEAT-N-PLACE owners Steve Blaylock and Cindy Cantrell want you to try their products and see for yourself that they offer the very best meat anywhere at money-saving wholesale

prices. They stock bulk packages of roasts, hamburger, sausage and bacon, chicken fried and T-bone steaks, pork chops, chicken, franks and corn dogs — all cut and layered in neat, flat boxes which fit into large or refrigerator freezers. Boxes may be opened for inspection before buying.

There are meat, cheese and fruit packages for holiday gift giving, as well as smoked turkey and hams, cheese blocks and fruit baskets, all at prices lower than most retail stores.



MEAT-N-PLACE van operator Steve Roberts and his wife Randi are the proud parents of twins, born early this month. That's Jolie Renee with Dad and Brandi D'Ann with Mom. The babies join sister Jaime Rochelle.

Robert's COPPER POT
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Airplane crossing
Motorists in the Swiss village of Turtmann encounter an unusual traffic problem when the village's main street becomes the taxiway leading to the runway of a nearby military base. A traffic light at the intersections eliminates right of way conflicts between drivers and pilots.
AP Wirephoto

Educational effort or parental pressure?

By CAROL KRUCOFF
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Her baby was just a few days old, but the pressure had already started. One friend gave her the book "How to Raise a Brighter Child" and another brought the infant a set of "number concept blocks." Her aunt called to ask if she'd placed the baby's name on the waiting list of a prestigious private kindergarten. "You'd better not waste any more time," chided the aunt. "That school is the first step on the road to Harvard."

Stories like this are nothing new to educator Mary Sue Miller. "There are nursery schools in New York that drill 3- and 4-year-olds to get into the 'right' kindergarten," says Miller, a former headmistress and now a frequent writer on the parent's role in education. "I remember one first grader's mother coming in to ask me if our school would prepare her child for Smith. In some other countries it's even worse. A 4- or 5-year-old child in Japan committed suicide because he failed a kindergarten entrance exam."

IN AN INCREASINGLY stressful and achievement-oriented society, notes Miller, anxious parents are eager to give their children a competitive edge. Books with titles like "Kindergarten Is Too Late" encourage — or frighten — parents of preschoolers into teaching tots formal academic subjects. (Some have been known to pile up word-association flash cards in their child's crib.) Parents of older children, who have first-hand experience in a tight job market, may feel compelled to help their teen-agers score high marks on exams that could open doors to prestigious colleges and careers. "A new burden has been added to the role of parent," says Caroline Zinsler, former director of New York's Bank Street School. "Now, in addition to food, clothes, shelter, love and friends, mothers and fathers are made to worry about 'cognitive stimulation.'"

Regardless of how well-intentioned the parents, however,

they may — education experts warn — do more harm than good. Well-known child psychologist Bruno Bettelheim puts it bluntly. Pressuring a child to perform can result, he says, "in the child's rebellion against the parents, against the school or against all the world."

The problem of parental pressure and "success stress" on kids is particularly acute in Washington, says Roberta Holt, a family-therapy instructor and social worker at the Georgetown Family Center. "A lot of people move to Washington because they are achievers, and they want their kids to be achievers, too. It's a high-pressure, performance-oriented town."

AT A MEETING on "Stress and Today's Student" at Madeira School in Virginia, one mother summed up the parent's plight like this: "We all want to help our kids and encourage them in the right direction. But where do you draw the line between parental interest and parental pressure?"

The difference is often very subtle, concedes Holt, who is studying families that produce geniuses. "Pressure comes," she says, "when parents think they have to do something for and with their children so they'll turn out right." By contrast, she points to the parents of Einstein, Darwin and Freud as "more of an ongoing presence. They were very available to their children. But rather than viewing their child as a vessel they had to fill, they let the child go on and fill up his own vessel."

These three geniuses "didn't do well in school," she says, "because they didn't view the world like everyone else." Their families were characterized by "stability" and an "unusually calm relationship with the mother."

Parents who think they are fulfilling their child's needs by providing intellectual stimulation, says child psychologist Lee Salk, may actually be motivated by their own need to boast about their gifted child. "I've seen parents who shower intellectual stimulation on their children," he says, "but leave them emotionally barren. I'd much prefer they leave education to the schools and concentrate on loving their children...giving the child the feeling that he or she is important to the parent."

"I deplore the great pressure on parents to teach children to read early. Children have a natural curiosity that may require stimulation, but does not have to be molded. The thing is to be an askable parent, who is patient and willing to answer questions."

A PARENT SHOULD BE able to tell when their "interest" has become "pushing," says Maria Piers, a child-development expert at Chicago's Erikson Institute. "by the revulsion on the child's face. Then it is clear the activity is something the parent wants for the child, not something the child wants for himself."

While Piers acknowledges that parents must be strict regarding "some areas — health considerations, not damaging property or doing harm" — she advises against "tampering with the normal sequence of development. Let children be children."

- AMONG HER SUGGESTIONS for parents:
- "Show interest in school throughout the year. If you only show interest at report card time it says to the child, 'I'm not interested in what you're doing, I'm only interested in the marks you're getting.' Why do you think cheating is so rampant in high school? Because kids are told it's the marks that matter."
 - "Never compare one child with another."
 - "Make your home the kind of place where it's fun to learn. Play games as a family that help develop skills...cards, dominoes, chess, Boggle."
 - "Be aware that other areas of growth — physical, social, emotional — are as important as academic growth."
 - "Be a good role model. If you're only oriented to career and achievement, you're giving the message that's all that matters."
 - "Visit the teacher when things are right, don't wait until things are wrong."
 - "Remember that the best ingredients for success parents can give their children are a good self-image and excitement about life. Those are qualities of a successful student...the feeling that he or she can achieve. And that will get them into Harvard."

DR. NEIL SOLOMON
Be sure before setting lens implant

Dear Dr. Solomon: I am scheduled for a cataract operation, and I have read about all the possibilities open to me after the operation. If I decide on a lens implant and later change my mind, can the implant be removed without too much difficulty? — Charlie, Buffalo, N.Y.

Dear Charlie: A lens implant can be removed if there is good reason to do so. However, you should bear in mind that all surgery carries some risk, and it would be better to make certain you wanted the implant before arranging for one. Removing an implant would mean being subject to another surgical procedure.

Dear Dr. Solomon: A friend of mine recently gave birth. She's a fairly heavy smoker and her baby was kind of small. It reminded me of what you had written about the children of smoking mothers being smaller than the children of mothers that don't smoke. What I'm curious about is why this happens. How does cigarette smoke get involved with

what a baby weighs? — Mrs. B.R., Albuquerque, N.M.
Dear Mrs. R.: No one is really certain why maternal smoking retards fetal growth. Dr. R.L. Naeye, of the Pennsylvania State University College of Medicine in Hershey, explored a number of factors in more than 8,000 pregnancies. He suggests that the explanation may be found in one or more of the more than 4,000 chemical compounds contained in tobacco smoke. Additional research will be needed before a definitive answer to your question is available.

Dear Dr. Solomon: My mother-in-law, who is in her 80s, has come to live with us, and I really don't mind. What does bother me is that my wife is constantly jumping up and down waiting on her mother, even when her mother does not need and is not asking for help.

The result is that my wife is being worn to a frazzle, and I don't see how she can continue at this pace much longer. Do you have any suggestions? — Harvey, Skokie, Ill.

Dear Harvey: One suggestion would be for your wife to try to sort out how much of what she does for her mother is really needed, and how much of what she does is related to her own feelings — for example, the need to prove that she is a good daughter.

Regardless of the motivation, it is better to permit elderly persons to do for themselves as much as they can. This not only encourages them to retain a greater degree of independence, but enhances their feelings of self-worth. Not permitting them to do what they can for themselves, on the other hand, only increases their dependency and tends to lower their self-esteem.

Your wife might be able to resolve her dilemma by asking herself how much of what she does for her mother is really essential, and how much is designed to satisfy her own need to be doing something. Paradoxically, she may actually do more for her mother by doing less.

CONSUMER TIPS Make careful use of your credit

By LINDA TRUITT
Better Business Bureau of the Permian Basin, Inc.

Since Christmas is a time for merriment and giving, many of us decide to indulge the people on our gift list and forget the money worries. Credit cards make it easy to buy the things we want to give without thinking about future payments. Unfortunately, unless we develop a spending plan that includes those Christmas charge account purchases, the joy of giving may turn sour.

When you treat customer credit as a privilege — which it is — it can help you have more and enjoy more. But if you misuse credit or take it for granted, it may become a trap. You have a choice. Either you can control credit — or credit will control you.

Skillful management of credit dollars involves:

- determining how much credit you can afford — developing a spending plan based on individual needs, values, goals and income;
- evaluating whether to use credit — comparing the use of credit with using cash reserves or doing without;
- shopping for credit — recognizing the best plan to meet your needs and requirements, and;
- knowing what to do and acting promptly when financial difficulties arise.

Mark Williamson, credit manager of The Midland National Bank, states the most single important factor in controlling credit is to limit its use to amounts you can pay safely out of current and future income. A carefully devised spending plan based on needs and wants can tell you better than any other way how much you can afford to spend. This involves

analyzing your financial situation in terms of the money you earn and the expenses you must meet.

The following questions may serve as a guide:

1. How much money will you have to spend each month? This figure will be your net income (gross income minus deductions for taxes, social security, insurance, etc.) plus any other earnings.
2. How much must you spend to meet monthly expenses. These include fixed expenses — those you have already promised to pay on specific dates and in specific amounts — and flexible expenses — those which vary from month to month.
3. How much should you set aside each month to meet periodic irregular expenses, such as emergencies?
4. How much will you have left over for additional credit payments or others purposes? Subtract your total monthly expenses from your total monthly income.

After answering the preceding questions, if your expenses are greater than your income you have no additional credit capacity. Additional buying on credit should not be considered.

If your income covers expenses but there is no amount left over, you should postpone additional obligations until your financial situation improves.

If you are not spending as much as your income, then plan an advantageous use of the balance.

Wise consumers do not use credit unless they know they can afford the payments in the future. A good budget plan, at Christmas and throughout the year, will tell you how much you can afford to buy on credit and the period of time you can take to make the payments.

The Newspaper BIBLE

GOD DOESN'T BREAK HIS PROMISES

Then what's the use of being a Jew? Are there any special benefits for them from God? Is there any value in the Jewish circumcision ceremony?

Yes, being a Jew has many advantages. First of all, God trusted them with His laws so that they could know and do His will. True, some of them were unfaithful, but just because they broke their promises to God, does that mean God will break His promises to those who love Him? Of course not! Though everyone else in the world is a liar, God is not. Do you remember what the book of Psalms says about this? That God's words will always prove true and right, no matter who questions them.

"But," some say, "our breaking faith with God is good, our sins serve a good purpose, for people will notice how good God is when they see how bad we are. Is it fair, then, for Him to punish us when our sins are helping Him?" (That is the way some people talk.)

God forbid! Then what kind of God would He be, to overlook sin? How could He ever condemn anyone? For He could not judge and condemn me as a sinner if my dishonesty brought Him glory by pointing up His honesty in contrast to my lies.

If you follow through with that idea you come to this: the worse we are, the better God likes it! But the damnation of those who say such things is just. Yet some claim that this is what I preach!

Romans 3:1-8

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BUSINESS NOTEBOOK

Texas Air Control Board sets public hearings

By BILL KIDD
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Public hearings on proposed construction fees for new industrial projects have been set tentatively for March 1-4 by the Texas Air Control Board.

TACB was authorized by the 1979 Legislature to charge such fees, but hasn't yet implemented the charges.

Staff members have proposed that an ad hoc committee which has been working on implementing the fees complete its review of the proposed regulations in January, with final adoption of the rules of TACB in July.

First fees under the proposal would not be charged until the fall of 1982.

The staff also reported that nine industry representatives, out of 28 queried, have responded to requests for comments on the draft definition of "estimated capital cost," the basis on which the fees are proposed to be assessed.

Three of the comments have called the concept undesirable — while six say the draft definition is fairly realistic and feasible, but needs some changes.

Among the modifications suggested are: Deletion of "working capital," cost of previously owned equipment, pollution control engineering and environmental permitting costs, all capital items "bearing no relationship to emissions" and pollution control facilities, waste disposal facilities and

environmental permitting costs; specifying which costs are required to be reflected in estimates; including capitalization of interest costs; and establishing provisions for service industries.

Also requested was establishing a fixed fee for transient or portable facilities, establishing a minimum or base amount for project costs, exempting facilities doing governmental or other tax-supported work, establishing procedures for treating capital cost submissions as proprietary and confidential, and establishing procedures to be used in determining the validity of estimates.

The ad hoc panel has recommended that permit fees be applied to construction permits only, with fees calculated on the estimated capital cost of each project.

The proposed fees would range from \$50 for projects of less than \$300,000 up to \$7,500 for projects of \$7.5 million or more.

State Board of Insurance has approved a filing by Mortgage Guaranty Insurance Corp. for rates and forms for a program designed to insure adjustable rate mortgages and adjustable mortgage loans which have the potential for negative amortization.

Negative amortization can occur when a borrower's monthly payment is insufficient to cover all the accrued interest on the loan — with that ac-

crued but unpaid interest being added to the principal, thus increasing the outstanding loan balance.

SBI notes that such loans also present some dangers to the lender, who may not be covered adequately by standard fixed percent mortgage insurance.

"Periodic adjustments to interest charges and mortgage payments plus the potential of increasing loan balances through negative amortization create new risks that require additional insurance," SBI comments.

Such adjustable loans, if sold in the

secondary market to the Federal National Mortgage Corp. or the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp., "need adequate coverage to reduce the exposure on the total mortgage to 75 percent of the original value of the property."

The Environmental Protection Agency has set a public hearing for 7 p.m. Dec. 21 in the Stephen F. Austin State Office Building, Austin, on the application of the State of Texas to take over administration of additional portions of the Federal hazardous

waste management program.

Texas was authorized last December to conduct a "Phase I interim program" requiring generators, transporters, treaters, storers and disposers of hazardous waste materials to notify the State of their activities, and under which operating disposal facilities were given interim status pending issuance of permits.

Texas now is seeking approval of a "Phase II interim program," for permitting containers, tanks, surface impoundments, waste piles and incinerators.

The effort is aimed to prevent duplication of State and Federal regulatory efforts.

SBI received no opposition at a hearing regarding approval of an "all states" endorsement for worker's compensation policies written through the worker's compensation assigned risk pool.

The endorsement was approved under legislation passed earlier this year by the 1981 Legislature; the proposal isn't expected to receive final approval until next year.

Business Briefs

Dee K. Carter has just returned from Los Angeles, Calif., where he attended a seminar entitled "Business Planning for Personal Benefits," sponsored by The Lincoln National Life Insurance Co. Carter is agency director for Lincoln National in the Permian Basin.

In attendance were 25 of the company's leading agents who specialize in computer-assisted financial analysis services in the small business owner market.

This two-day program brought together a team of experts to discuss the special business, financial and estate concerns of business owners.

Nationally recognized experts headlining the program included Herbert Chasman, JD, CLU, chairman of Taxation and Estate Planning Department from The American College, who discussed split dollar life insurance and interest free loan arrangements.

Home office specialists, plus executives and agents from Lincoln National Life, rounded out the program.

Lincoln National Life, headquartered in Fort Wayne, Ind., is among the top 1 percent of the 1,800 life insurance companies in this country. The company offers a complete line of life, disability, group, pension and annuity products.



Carter

Linda Fisher has recently joined Fisher, Fisher and Co., a new Odessa advertising firm, as office manager and production coordinator.

Ms. Fisher was most recently employed by West Texas Consultants as a secretary. Her experience includes six years of office work with various businesses, in which she assumed numerous responsibilities. A native of Odessa, Ms. Fisher attended Texas Tech University and received a secretarial science degree from Commercial College, Odessa.

Ms. Fisher has been a member of the Odessa Symphony Guild, Globe Theatre Board of Governors, Permian Basin Association of Creative Artists and Xi Epsilon Theta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

Fisher, Fisher and Co. opened in July, specializes in retail advertising.



Fisher

Midland National Life Insurance Company announces the appointment of Walter Lee Sutton Jr. of Midland as a general agent. The announcement was made by President Wayne A. Gillis.

Sutton, a member of the Midland Chapter of the Association of Life Underwriters, has been active in insurance for more than 25 years. He is a member of the Midland South Side Lions Club.

Sutton joins more than 4,000 other MNL Sales Professionals in 47 of the United States, Puerto Rico, Guam, Europe and the Far East.



Sutton

Clint Wilson with SJA Brokerage, Inc., in Odessa will be guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Permian Basin Personnel Association at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Midland's Green Tree Country Club.

He will speak on establishing and maintaining self-funded group insurance programs.

A native of Dallas, Wilson is a graduate of Baylor University. In 1979 he and two other men purchased the Odessa branch of San Jacinto Corporation and incorporated San Jacinto Agency, Inc. Currently they are doing business as SJA Brokerage, Inc.

SJA is a contract administrator and marketing firm dealing exclusively in the group life and health market. The company became involved in self-funding in 1976 and in addition to handling administrative and claim functions and for insured plans, SJA also administers 20 self-funded plans.

Reservations for the dinner meeting may be made by calling Steve Holt at 685-5249.

The Permian Basin Graduate Center will offer Assertiveness Training from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday at the PBGC Building, 105 W. Illinois St., Midland. Marion Kimberly, individual, group and career counselor, will instruct.

The seminar is designed to help people express themselves more effectively and confidently, how to stand up for their rights, say yes and no, without infringing on the rights of others and how to be forceful without being hostile. It will also aid in developing skills that will enable one to increase self satisfaction, achieve goals and improve relationships with others. Application of the concepts will result in open, direct and effective communication rather than a pushy, aggressive manner. The training can be applied to business, family and social situations.

Registration fee is \$85. For registration or further information, call 563-2311.

Workers' compensation costs and various methods of minimizing them, including the politically controversial concept of self-insurance, are the subjects of a Texas Association of Business symposium to be held Thursday and Friday in San Antonio.

The need to change current state laws on self-insurance will be presented in an opening overview by Keith Kakacek, president of RIMCO Risk Management, Inc., of Dallas.

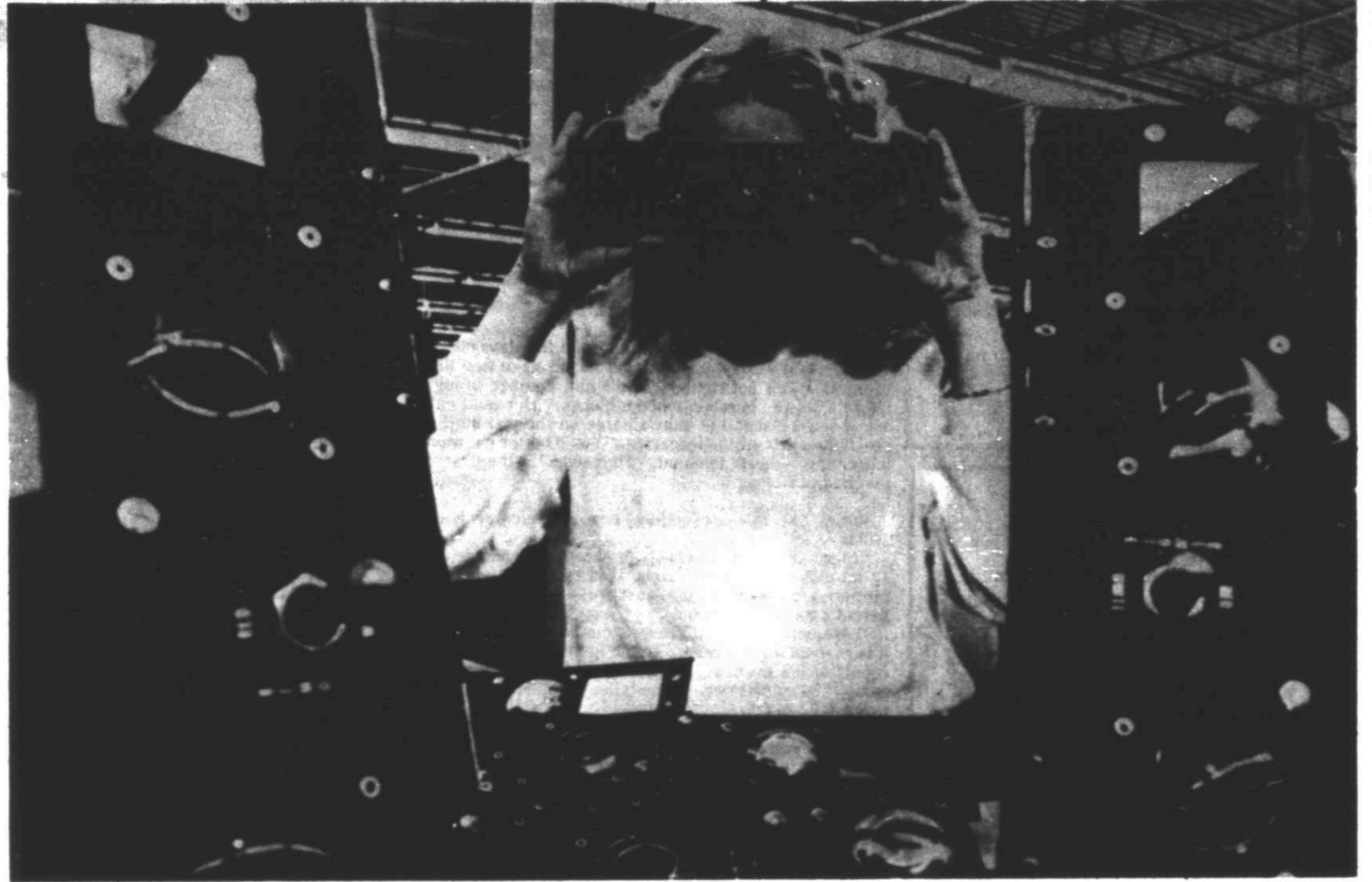
Other opening speakers include Ed Kaspar, director of the Workers' Compensation Division of the Texas State Board of Insurance, Austin, on employee classification; and Stewart L. Platt, Crouch & Scott Law Office, Greenville, on managerial practices to minimize exposure to loss.

"Prevention of Retail Crime" is the title of a seminar to be held Tuesday in the J.C. Penney Meeting Room at Permian Mall in Odessa. Registration begins at 1 a.m. and the program should be completed by noon.

Co-sponsors for the seminar include the Odessa Police Department, Permian Mall, Ector County District Attorney's Office, University of Texas of the Permian Basin, Odessa College, Odessa SCORE/ACE Chapter and the U.S. Small Business Administration.

The program is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

For additional information, contact Dr. Tom Schaefer at 367-2156 or the U.S. SBA in Lubbock, 806-762-7462.



The "mask" Sandy Kerns is peering through is actually a helicopter light assembly manufactured at Midland-Ross Corporation's

Grimes Division plant in Urbana, Ohio. Grimes makes electronic mechanical lighting systems, controls and galley products for

aerospace and other segments of the transportation industry.

INVESTOR'S GUIDE

Stick with growth variety funds



Doyle

By BILL DOYLE

Q. My wife and I intend to open gift to minors accounts for our two grandchildren, ages 5 and 1, in a "growth" mutual fund. We have been considering Dreyfus Third Century Fund, which is a no-load fund. We are looking for safety and growth, plus income to be reinvested. However, the income on this fund is barely 2 percent, which is very little in this day and age.

Do you have any suggestions for other no-load funds, or for some other place to invest for our purposes?

A. I suggest you stay with no-load mutual funds of the growth variety. "No-load," of course, means you pay no commissions. And growth funds are those investing in stocks expected to increase in value. So, they are logical choices as long-term investments, from which there is no need of high current income.

Growth mutual funds, like the growth stock they hold, don't pay high dividends. It is seldom possible to get both high income and big growth from

the same investment. When you look for one, you have to give up some of the other. Also, investments aiming for growth in value usually carry with them relatively high risk.

Dreyfus Third Century Fund is a good example. Wiesenberger Investment Companies Service records, which you'll find in many public libraries, show the following results for an investment in that fund. For the first nine months of 1981, a loss of 15.1 percent. For all of 1980, a gain of 41.5 percent. For the five years, nine months, ended Sept. 30, 1981, a gain of 196.6 percent.

Some mutual funds have done better; some worse. Past performance, of course, is no assurance of future results. But, with a good no-load growth fund, you're on the right track of investing for those little children.

Q. I have around 4,000 shares of Investors Stock Fund and have been advised to transfer this investment to Nuveen Tax-Exempt Bond Fund. Is this good advice for me, as I am in a high income tax bracket? I was told that there would be a commis-

sion charge for this transfer.

A. And that's the rub. Investors Stock Fund is a "load" mutual fund investing in stocks. So, you paid a commission when you invested in it. Nuveen Tax-Exempt Bond Fund is a unit trust investing in municipal bonds, where you would pay another commission.

There are lots of no-load municipal bond mutual funds. Why not go into one of them?

Both unit trusts and mutual funds investing in municipal bonds collect the tax-free interest paid by those bonds and pass the money along to shareholders in the form of tax-free dividends.

Most municipal bond unit trusts pay slightly higher dividends than municipal bond mutual funds. But the higher dividends from a unit trust don't offset the initial commission charge, unless you stay with the investment for a long time.

Q. The mutual fund representative through whom I have made investments in the past urged me to buy more shares of one of his company's funds, because a dividend was about to be paid. I did. The dividend was declared. I reinvested it to buy more shares.

I now realize I will have to pay income tax on that dividend. I suspect I should have waited until after the dividend was paid to make the investment. What do you say?

A. You're right. When the dividend was paid, that mutual fund's shares went "ex-dividend" and the amount of the dividend was automatically deducted from the value of the shares.

When you buy mutual fund shares shortly before a dividend is paid, you buy a tax liability. The Securities and Exchange Commission has cracked down on some brokers and dealers for pushing the sale of fund shares in advance of dividend payments. That "selling dividends" is an improper sales tactic. But the SEC can't catch every peddler.

Doyle welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column.

Three designers join Odessa firm

Santa Fe Contract/Design announces the association of three residential designers with the firm. Sydney Wood, ASID; Suzy Fields, ASID; and Laurene Baldwin, who are serving as inhouse interior designers, specializing in residential projects.

Ms. Wood has practiced interior design in Odessa 32 years, working with design firms and on freelance projects. She has designed interiors for the Permian Playhouse, Presidential Museum and many local churches as a community service. A member of the American Society of Interior Designers, Ms. Wood earned her bachelor's degree from The University of Texas-Austin and her master's degree from Purdue University in Indiana, both in interior design. Before pursuing a practice, she taught at Purdue.

Ms. Fields, a professional interior designer since 1977, has previously worked for a design firm in Lubbock and Odessa. Ms. Fields, also



Wood



Fields



Baldwin

a member of the American Society of Designers, received her interior design degree from Texas Tech University.

Ms. Baldwin, an Odessa resident 15 years, has worked for various design firms for the last 10 years. She also has completed freelance projects. A member of the National Home Fashion League, Ms. Baldwin received her design training from Mississippi Women's University in Columbia, Miss.

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