

LHS junior Aimee Paris was among 10 Texas students to visit Mexico City as guests of the Mexican government.

LOCAL — 1B

Mission Country Club was the setting for "Art with a Mission," a Multiple Sclerosis benefit featuring art, fashion and food.

LIFESTYLE — 6B



Lee's preseason linebacking "weakness" turns out to be team's strong point.

SPORTS — 1D



Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Santa scare

Kevin Brunelle, 18 months old, of Woonsocket, R.I., looks none too pleased with Old St. Nick and tries to get back in the arms of his mother rather than sit in Santa's lap.

AP Laserphoto

Reagan may freeze spending by government

WASHINGTON (AP) — With Republican legislators and his own advisers expressing growing concerns about federal red ink, President Reagan has begun fashioning a new budget with a tentative decision to virtually freeze total government spending at its current level.

"The president tentatively decided to try to hold spending to the '85 (current) level," an administration source said after Reagan met separately Thursday with Republican congressional leaders and senior White House aides.

While total government spending — projected to be running near \$1 trillion — would be virtually frozen, such action would allow expenditures for some programs to increase while others would be cut.

Meanwhile, Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., one of the congressional leaders who met with Reagan on Thursday, said the administration's goal was to achieve savings in federal spending of \$45 billion in 1986, \$85 billion in 1987 and \$110 billion in 1988. He added that meeting such goals may mean the elimination of entire programs.

The objective of the proposed spending cuts is to reduce the deficit to somewhere between \$165 billion and \$170 billion in the 1986 fiscal year and to slightly more than \$100 billion by 1988.

Packwood, incoming chairman of the tax-writing Senate Finance Committee, said in an interview in today's Washington Post that he not only opposes the Treasury Department tax plan introduced this week, but objects to any major tax legislation in 1985.

"I'm very adamant that I want to cut every ounce of spending first," he said. "I sort of like the tax code the way it is," he said.

He said he would prefer to lower the deficit with budget cuts to be decided in a single piece of legislation rather than taking the more politically difficult approach of allowing separate votes on each program. A similar tactic worked in 1981, in the president's first round of cuts in domestic spending.

Reagan was meeting again today with senior aides to continue a program-by-program examination of the budget, with today's discussions focusing on military spending, according to administration sources who discussed the process on condi-



President Reagan

tion that they not be quoted by name.

One administration official familiar with the private White House discussions said the budget-making process "was working better now than it has for several years," apparently because of the "sense of the magnitude of the problem we have to address."

"Nothing focuses the mind more than knowing you face the guillotine in the morning," the official said.

But, the official said, it has been a slow process, demonstrated by the fact that a Cabinet meeting on the budget previously scheduled for today has been postponed until next week so that Reagan and his advisers can have more time for a point-by-point examination of spending cuts.

The Cabinet officers were to have been informed today of the reduction targets for their departments.

The deficit for the 1985 fiscal year, which ends next Sept. 30, is projected at \$206 billion, above the record \$195.4 billion posted in 1983.

The White House group preparing budget options for the president to consider has been operating for about two weeks under the concept that some type of freeze would be necessary. Sources said that Reagan tentatively agreed to that concept on Thursday.

Please see REAGAN, Page 4A

Local Gibson's to close Jan. 1

By LAWRENCE BUDD
Staff Writer

The local Gibson's Discount Center will be closing Jan. 1 after 17 years in Midland, company president Bill Howard said this morning.

As plans reportedly are nearing completion in the franchise's attempts to satisfy its bankruptcy court responsibilities, the local store at 3111 N. Cuthbert St. will begin liquidating its inventory in anticipation of the closing.

Howard said 123 of the store's 135 employees would lose their jobs,

with 50 to 60 to be laid off immediately. The three Odessa stores will employ 12 former employees of the Midland store.

"Sales have come up in the store (in the past 15 months)," said Howard. "Just not enough."

He cited its location away from the city's northern growth, poor store lay-out and inadequate parking as key reasons for closing the store.

About a \$7 million investment would be needed for Gibson's to continue in Midland, said Howard, including \$6 million for a new store closer to the northern growth and \$1

million for remodeling of the old location.

Since coming to Odessa in 1964, the franchise has expanded to 11 stores. The closing of the Midland location reduces franchise outlets to the three Odessa stores.

Howard predicted Gibson's would return to Midland within two years. He said the franchise is looking at expansion into other smaller markets in the Permian Basin.

The Texas Employment Commission will be interviewing the employees to lose their jobs in the

store before the closing, said Howard.

On Nov. 5, a creditor's committee accepted a plan to satisfy the Chapter 11 requirements. The plan and a disclosure statement are to be filed by late December. If the Midland bankruptcy court accepts the plan, approval by the company's 1,600 creditors could come by February, said Howard.

"There are few companies that have survived Chapter 11," said Howard.

Please see GIBSON'S, Page 4A

Inauguration will be marked by pomp, parties, pageantry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although President Reagan's second inauguration will cost millions, organizers say they're determined the four-day celebration will be more subdued with "less emphasis on black-tie events."

Nevertheless, a look at advance planning suggests many inaugural

party-goers probably will find themselves most comfortable in formal attire and should be prepared for hefty admission prices.

"We want participation to be as broad and wide as the president's victory," said Michael K. Deaver, deputy White House chief of staff

and general chairman of the 1985 presidential inaugural committee.

"This inauguration, while by its nature a celebration, will be subdued by some standards of the past," he said Thursday.

Still, there will be plenty of pomp, parties and pageantry for the 50,000

to 60,000 people expected to gather in the nation's capital Jan. 18-21 for the events of the 50th inauguration.

The big parties — two galas organized by entertainer Frank Sinatra and eight black-tie inaugural balls — will have hefty admission fees, but Deaver said most events will be free.

Tickets to the galas Jan. 18 and Jan. 19 will range from \$75 to \$200; inaugural ball tickets are priced at \$125 with the exception of a special \$25-a-person event for youths between 18 and 25.

"With greater emphasis on youth and free events, and less emphasis

on black-tie events, we're going to make sure this is an exciting and all-encompassing inaugural..." Deaver said.

Invitations to various events are being handled in part by state coordinators.

Please see POMP, Page 4A

MIDLAND CHEER

The Midland Cheer fund now totals \$ 1,320. Latest contributors are:

Mrs. Ector Sosa	\$20
Anonymous	50
Anonymous	25
Mr./Mrs. Lloyd Lenert	25
Patricia R. Rogers	20
Clint/Tami Yonts	20
Signal Service	50
Cheryl Erxleben	20

Those wishing to spread Midland Cheer should make checks payable to Midland Cheer Fund and send them to Midland Cheer, c/o The Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

Reagan to meet with Germany's Kohl

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, plotting strategy for high-level U.S.-Soviet arms control talks early next year, is meeting with West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl in the first of a series of consultations with American allies.

In town for less than 24 hours, Kohl was meeting over breakfast with Secretary of State George P. Shultz, conferring separately with Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger and then traveling to the White House for an Oval Office appointment with Reagan, followed by a working luncheon.

During an interview on NBC's "Today" show this morning, Kohl said he was against having too high expectations about the U.S.-Soviet talks, but "one has to have patience and we Europeans feel that every possible opportunity should be taken which may help to bring about a reasonable solution."

Through an interpreter, the chancellor said of the Soviets' attitude toward resuming negotiations: "I think there is a fair chance they will go back and one should try to save



AP Laserphoto

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, right, meets with Secretary of State George Shultz this morning. Kohl will be meeting with other officials during the day.

one's face and help the other to save one's face."

He said there were "good signals from Eastern Europe that on their side there is some measure of readi-

ness and willingness." Kohl was flying back to West Germany this evening.

At home, Kohl's political survival has been threatened by the political

corruption scandal triggered by revelations billionaire industrialist Friedrich Flick allegedly financed parties and politicians.

In seven hours of testimony early this month, Kohl denied any wrongdoing but admitted receiving envelopes full of cash from the company on three occasions. Kohl said they were legal political contributions.

A senior Reagan administration official, speaking on condition he not be identified, said the matter had not affected U.S.-West German relations and added, "As far as I can tell, that subject is closed."

Kohl's visit opens a round of consultations with allies before Shultz travels to Geneva for talks Jan. 7 and 8 with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

The West German chancellor will be followed by British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher on Dec. 22, Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone on Jan. 2 and Belgian Prime Minister Wilfried Martens on Jan. 14.

Please see KOHL, Page 4A

Index

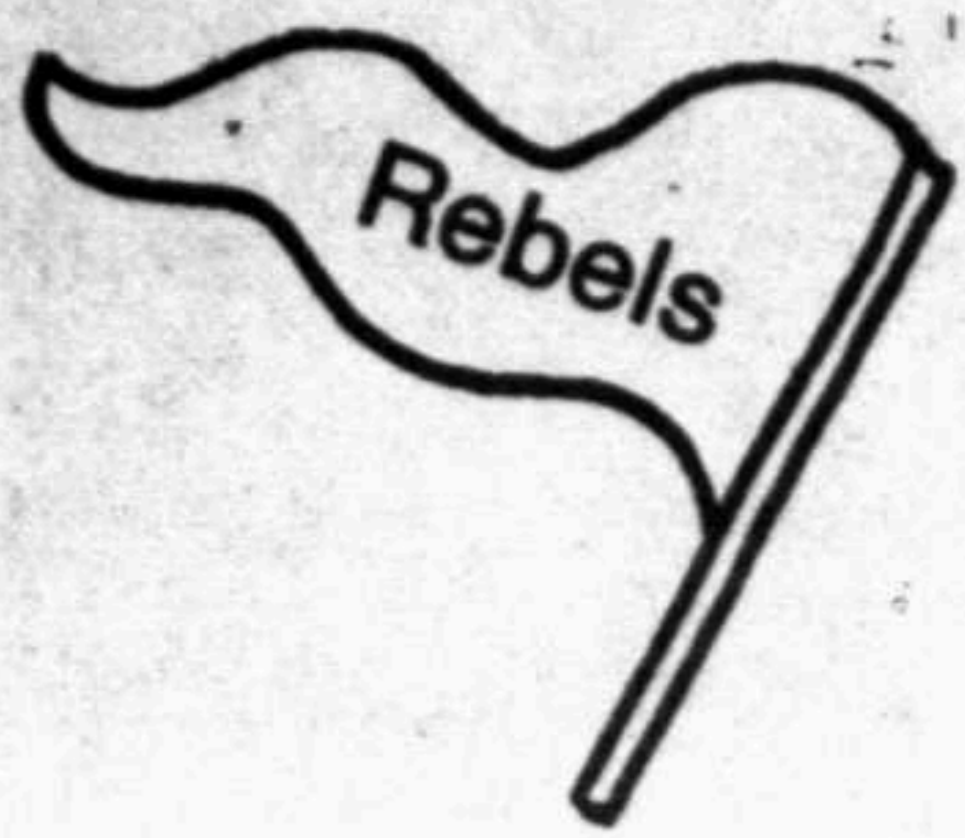
Bridge	4D
Business	1C
Classified	4E
Comics	4D
Crossword	5D
Entertainment	6D
Horoscope	4D
Lifestyle	6B
Local	1B
Markets	3C
Obituaries	2B
Opinion	6A
People	5D
Solomon	5B
Sports	1D
TV Schedule	5D

Weather

Fair tonight and Saturday with a high in the middle 60s. Details on Page 4A.

Service

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



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9 am to 10 am Free Gift Wrap

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Get one free gift wrap with every \$25 purchase. Red paper and bows only.

10 am to 11 am Free Gifts

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Get one free gift with every \$25 purchase. Quantities limited.

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Sale 9.99

Skirts.

Orig. \$22. You'll find a large selection of assorted styles of stripes, plaids and solids to choose from. Junior and misses sizes.

Sale 6.99

Shirts and tops.

Orig. \$19. Choose from an array of colors and styles. Junior and misses sizes.

Save 50%

Entire line of fall suits.

Orig. \$95 to \$225. Sale 47.50 to 112.50. Suit up this fall with great savings. Menswear styling in stripes, solids and plaids. Junior and misses sizes.

Save 50%

Selected group of dresses.

orig. \$24 to \$90. Sale \$12 to \$45. Dress up in style and at super saving. Choose from a selected group of dresses in assorted styles and fabrics. Junior, misses and half sizes.

ACCESSORIES

Save 40%

Entire line of leather purses.

Orig. \$9.99 to \$50. Choose from clutches, hobos and much more, all in assorted colors.

Save 30%

Women's fashion jewelry.

Orig. \$5 to \$50. Save on the latest fashion in necklaces, bracelets, earrings and more.

Save 30%

Entire line of ladies socks

Orig. \$1.29 to \$6.50. Choose from kneehighs, leg-warmers, sport socks and more. Assorted colors.

Save 30%

Ladies exercise tights and leotards.

Orig. \$5.75 to \$24. Get in shape with new tights and leotards made of 100% nylon in assorted colors.

LINGERIE

Save 35%

Long gown.

Orig. \$13 to \$28. Sleep tight this winter in this long gown made from 100% brushed nylon in assorted colors.

Save 35%

Long flannel gowns.

Orig. \$14. Warm up to winter nights in this 100% cotton flannel gown. Available in prints.

MEN'S

Save 25%

Entire line of men's robes.

Orig. \$12 to \$50. Sale 9.00 to 37.50. Choose from velour, terry and bath wraps in a variety of styles and colors.

Save 40%

Men's western suits

Orig. \$160. Sale 96.00. These are sharp 3-piece suits in blue, grey and black.

Save 25%

Entire line of men's pajamas.

Orig. \$14 to \$16. Sale 10.50 to 12.00. Choose from flannels and cotton with coat front styling.

SHOES

Save 30%

Entire line of children's tennis shoes.

Orig. \$12.99 to \$36. Sale 9.00 to 25.00. Choose from Nike®, Fifth Gear and USA Olympics®.

Save 30%

Entire line of western boots.

Orig. \$66. to \$120. Sale 46.00 to \$84.00. Choose from Acme®, Texas®, Wrangler® and J. Chisolm®.

CHILDREN'S

Save 30%

Entire line of infant and toddler jogging suits.

Orig. \$7 to \$19. Sale 4.90 to 13.30. Boys and girl's styles in sizes 1 to 4.

Save 30%

Entire line of infant and toddler girls holiday dresses.

Orig. \$10 to \$35. Sale 7.00 to 24.50. Choose from Nana's Pet, Wildflower and more in sizes 1 to 4.

Save 30%

Entire line of infant and toddler boy's suits.

Orig. \$24 to \$27. Sale 16.90 to 18.90. Also includes cludes sweaters sets. Sizes 1 to 4.

ELECTRONICS

Save 40%

Entire line of auto stereos and speakers.

Limited to in-store stock only.

Sale 299.99

Table top VCR.

Orig. \$399.99. Save \$100. This 2-head table top VCR has wired remote and 14 day timer. Model # 5060.

Sale 329.95

19" Remote color TV.

Reg. \$469.95. Just in time for the cold weather. Limited to in-store stock only. Model #5051.

Sale 249.99

Microwave oven.

Reg. \$449.95. One touch microwave with 10 power levels and 700 watt peak cooking power. Model #5919.

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Tom Kite golf set.

Orig. \$229.99. This Tom Kite signature golf set includes 1-3.5 woods and 3-9, PW irons, right hand sets only. Limited to in-store stock only.

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Entire line of bicycles and toys.

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Save 30%

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Salon: 699-6541
Catalog: 699-5161

STATE

Agreement t

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HOUSTON (AP) - ... cutors have agree ... prisoner on charg ... slayings of four ... though the killing ... United States, a U

U.S. Attorney ... Thursday the a ... Arturo Martinez ... ico is "unprecede

Hedges receive ... day that Guillerm ... can federal prosec ... der and kidnapp ... Nuevo Laredo M ... tinez.

Martinez fled ... after the bodies o ... doran men, rope ... in the back of the ... along the banks ... on July 16, 1982.

Reward offer

LIBERTY (AP) ... Chamber of Com ... a \$500 reward to ... identify the thiev ... worth of food a ... prepared for Chr ... the poor.

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STATE IN BRIEF

Agreement to try man in Mexico unprecedented

HOUSTON (AP) — Mexican prosecutors have agreed to try a Mexican prisoner on charges he directed the slayings of four Salvadorans, even though the killings took place in the United States, a U.S. attorney says.

U.S. Attorney Dan Hedges said Thursday the agreement to try Arturo Martinez Herrera, 28, in Mexico is "unprecedented."

Hedges received word late Thursday that Guillermo Calzada, a Mexican federal prosecutor, will file murder and kidnapping charges in Nuevo Laredo Monday against Martinez.

Martinez fled Fort Bend County after the bodies of four young Salvadoran men, roped together and shot in the back of the heads, were found along the banks of the Brazos River on July 16, 1982.

Reward offered for Grinch

LIBERTY (AP) — The Liberty Chamber of Commerce has offered a \$500 reward to anyone who can identify the thieves who took \$1,200 worth of food and clothing being prepared for Christmas packages for the poor.

The theft, which occurred just before Thanksgiving, wiped out many of the supplies offered to the poor each year by Spirit of Sharing, a Liberty relief center for the poor and needy.

"All I can figure is that it's somebody who doesn't have a conscience," said Donna Neumeyer, a volunteer for the program. "We're always running low on supplies and now this happens."

In addition to the food and clothing, the thieves took an answering machine, three handmade quilts, a microwave oven and vacuum.

Since the theft, local residents have donated almost enough money to make up for the loss, said Joann Ford, executive director of the Spirit of Sharing program.

"It will not defeat us," Ms. Ford said. "The Lord will provide."

State wins \$10 million suit

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Jim Mattox received word Thursday that the U.S. Claims Court has ruled in the state's favor in a lawsuit to collect more than \$10 million on behalf of the Texas State Commission for the Blind.

Mattox contended that the money was owed by the U.S. Department of Defense under a federal law that requires income from vending operations run by blind people on federal facilities to be shared with blind vendors or state agencies for the blind.

The Defense Department, according to Mattox, contended its military bases were exempt from the law.

"It is a shame that it took a lawsuit to force the military to follow the law, but we were convinced that the court would rule in our favor and are pleased with the outcome," Mattox said in a statement.



STATE

'Lignite City' may see boom turn to bust

MALAKOFF, Texas (AP) — For about 18 months, it seemed that nothing could stop Malakoff, "The Lignite City," from waking to vigorous commercial life after four decades of economic slumber.

But because the Public Utility Commission may decide next month about the needs of millions of people in Houston, residents of this small East Texas town fear that the Malakoff boom could bust before it ever begins.

The fate of the town that City Administrator Buddy Thompson said was "ready to explode" with the potential of a new, \$2 billion lignite-fueled power plant now teeters while the PUC wrestles with far-reaching issues of electric power policy.

Eighteen months ago, the PUC granted a permit for two lignite units at Malakoff. But at the height of the city's hopes for prosperity, the PUC's counsel office proposed in a petition of inquiry that the plant be scrapped.

A hearing on the petition is scheduled for Dec. 12.

Commission lawyers have argued that the plant wouldn't be justified

because of the potential of co-generated power from the industrialized Gulf Coast, which is served by Houston Lighting & Power.

Co-generation, which the commission has said it wants to encourage to avert the need for building giant power plants, is the use of wasted energy from industrial use of natural gas to make electricity.

Development of a co-generation policy had been touted as a new era for electric power for consumers.

But in July, Malakoff joined coal suppliers for the project, Henderson County and the nearby towns of Athens and Trinidad in challenging the jurisdiction of the commission to rescind a construction permit.

That issue hasn't yet been resolved.

Meanwhile, HL&P, which did not challenge the commission's jurisdiction over the permit, is still pressing to build the plant.

Ironically, gas-derived co-generation is what killed Malakoff's lignite industry 44 years ago. Back then, coal could no longer compete with natural gas and the power plant converted to natural gas. The mines closed and the workers moved on.

Office building floor collapses in Austin

AUSTIN (AP) — The third floor of an office building under construction in Austin collapsed early today, Austin police said. Three ambulances were sent to the scene.

The workmen were pouring concrete on the third floor or the three-story building which was designed to be a condominium office building.

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ENTIRE STOCK

Christmas Magic Sale

saturday final day

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Regular 24.00 **14⁹⁹**

Button front, two pocket cable knit in 100% acrylic. Choice of basic colors. S-M-L.

mens & boys
active wear

Mens **9⁹⁹** Reg. 14.00
Boys **6⁹⁹** Reg. 14.00

Russell athletic wear in comfortable polyester/cotton/rayon fleece. Crew neck pullovers, pull-on pants. Matching or contrasting colors. Mens S-M-L-XL Boys 8 to 20

smart gifts

motor mugs

Compare to 6.00 **2⁹⁹**

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the Pumpkin kids

10" doll, 2 sets of clothing comb-brush and toy **9⁹⁹**

13-inch newborn **14⁹⁹**

16-inch kids **19⁹⁹**

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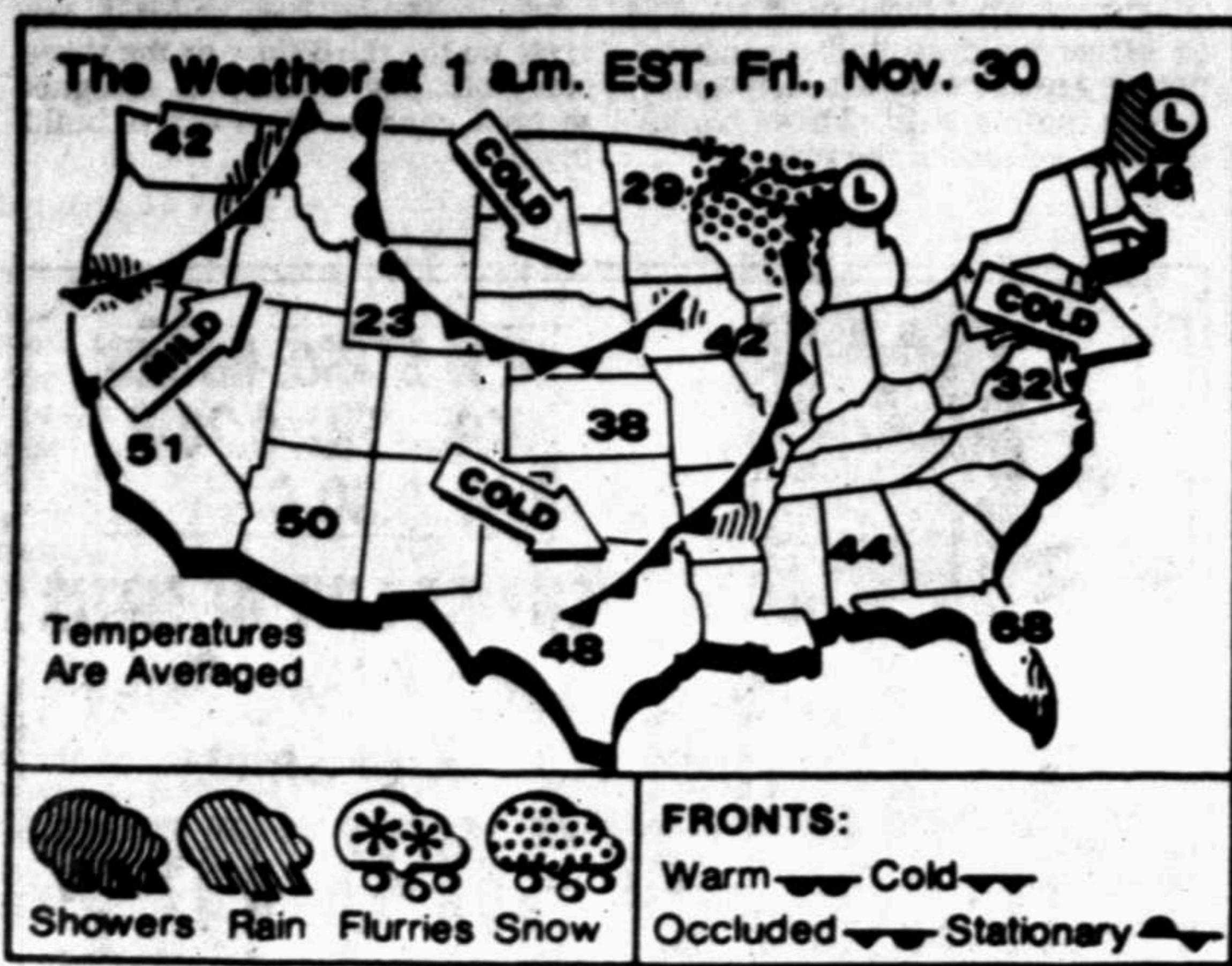
once were to 8.00 **99^c**

Saturday only - 301 pairs to clear out at this give away price. Broken sizes and styles. Many colors. Sizes range from 6 thru 10

DUNLAPS

dellwood mall midkiff at illinois

WEATHER SUMMARY



The National Weather Service forecasts snow for Saturday from Nevada to the northern Plains and showers from Florida to New England.

Midlanders can expect warm weather on Saturday

Warm temperatures in the Midland area Saturday should make it a nice day for outdoorsmen. The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport is calling for fair skies and temperatures hopping into the middle 60s. Forecasters are calling for fair skies tonight with the mercury dropping down to the low 30s. Southerly winds at 5 to 10 mph may increase Saturday to 5 to 15 mph. Thursday's high of 67 was 11 degrees below the record set in 1975. This morning's low of 30 was 12 degrees above the record set in 1979. The yearly precipitation mark stands at 15.62 inches. For the month of November it remains at 2.31 inches.

NATION
Snow moved into the Midwest today and icy roads hampered travel in Washington's mountains, while fair skies prevailed over much of the rest of the nation. A low pressure system brought light snow to Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota. In central Wisconsin, a travelers' advisory was posted after as much as 5 inches of snow was predicted for some areas. Travelers' warnings were issued for the Cascade and Olympic mountain ranges of Washington, where this week's heavy snowfall was tapering off but roads iced over. The northern Plains had snow showers and rain was scattered along the Pacific Coast. Fair skies prevailed over the middle and southern Atlantic Coast states, most of the Gulf Coast states, the middle and lower Mississippi Valley and the central and southern Plains. Today's forecast called for snow showers over the northern Rockies and at higher elevations of the central and northern Plateau and rain showers in the valleys and along the northern Pacific Coast. Snow was to spread from the upper Mississippi Valley into the northern Great Lakes, with flurries in the northern Plains. Showers, with scattered thunderstorms in the South, were spreading from the Ohio Valley and lower Great Lakes through the southern Appalachians to the central Gulf Coast. Fair weather was predicted over New England and the Florida peninsula. Sunny skies were forecast from the mid-Mississippi Valley and the southern half of the Plains into the desert Southwest.

STATE
Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms, followed by a cold front, pounded portions of southeast Texas and the upper coast early today, while a mass of moist air brought low clouds and fog to coastal areas. The rain activity came on the fringes of a Pacific cold front which extended from near Texarkana to West of College Station to near McAllen. Meanwhile, drier air pushed into the western two-thirds of the state, bringing clear skies but cool temperatures. Winds behind the front were generally north to northwest at 5 to 10 mph, while light southerly breezes prevailed along the coast. Early morning temperatures had fallen into the lower 30s over the High Plains and Trans Pecos region. Readings remained in the lower 60s along the coast and in southeast Texas. Mid 40s to mid 50s were common elsewhere. At 4 a.m. Amarillo had dropped to 28 degrees for the cold spot, while Brownsville reported 63 degrees for the warmest temperature. A travelers' advisory was in effect along most of the Texas coast early this morning as dense fog will restrict visibility to near zero at times. The high temperature will range from the mid 50s in the Panhandle to near 80 in the lower Rio Grande Valley.

Midland statistics Weather elsewhere

WEATHER FORECAST
Tonight should be fair with a low in the low 30s. Winds from the south at 5 to 10 mph. Saturday should be fair with a high in the mid-60s. Southerly winds at 5 to 15 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:
Yesterday's High: 67 degrees
Overnight Low: 30 degrees
Sunset today: 5:44 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:21 a.m.
Precipitation: 0.0 inches
Last 24 hours: 0.0 inches
This month to date: 2.31 inches
1984 to date: 15.62 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 a.m.	38	8 p.m.	55
7 a.m.	37	7 p.m.	51
8 a.m.	36	6 p.m.	46
9 a.m.	35	5 p.m.	42
10 a.m.	34	4 p.m.	42
11 a.m.	33	3 p.m.	42
noon	32	2 p.m.	42
1 p.m.	31	1 a.m.	38
2 p.m.	30	12 a.m.	33
3 p.m.	29	11 p.m.	33
4 p.m.	28	10 p.m.	31
5 p.m.	27	9 p.m.	31
6 p.m.	26	8 p.m.	30

Border states forecasts
Louisiana: Fair and cooler statewide tonight. Sunny and mild Saturday. Lows tonight mostly in the 40s except in the mid 50s over extreme coastal sections. Highs Saturday in the 60s.
Arkansas: Fair tonight and Saturday. Highs in the 50s to 60s. Lows in the 20s to 30s.
Oklahoma: Fair through Saturday. Lows tonight mid-20s Panhandle to mid-30s south and east. Highs Saturday upper 50s to low 60s.

Extended forecast
Sunday Through Tuesday
West Texas: Sunny days and mostly clear nights Sunday and Monday becoming cloudy with chance of rain Tuesday. Below seasonal temperatures. Panhandle lows upper 20s and high mid 40s to near 50. South Plains lows upper 20s and high near 50 to mid 60s. Permian Basin lows lower 30s and high near 50 to upper 50s. Concho Valley lows lower to mid 30s and high mid to upper 50s. Far west lows near 30 and high mid 50s. Big Bend lows mid 20s to mid 30s. Highs lower 50s to mid 60s.

County forecasts
Midland, Ector, Crane, Upton, Reagan, Glasscock, Andrews, Garza, Howard, Martin, Borden and Dawson: Tonight... fair with a low in the low 30s. Partly cloudy and warmer Tuesday with high in the mid 70s to mid 80s and lows in the low 50s to low 60s.
South Texas: Sunny mid days and clear cool nights Sunday and Monday with high in the upper 50s to upper 70s and low in the upper 30s to upper 40s. Partly cloudy and warmer Tuesday with high in the mid 70s to mid 80s and lows in the low 50s to low 60s.
North Texas: A chance of showers Tuesday. No rain expected Sunday or Monday. Highs 60s Sunday cooling to the 50s Monday and Tuesday. Lows mid 30s to mid 40s Sunday and Tuesday, and in the 30s Monday.

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North Texas: A chance of showers Tuesday. No rain expected Sunday or Monday. Highs 60s Sunday cooling to the 50s Monday and Tuesday. Lows mid 30s to mid 40s Sunday and Tuesday, and in the 30s Monday.

Dead lawmaker's mother receives medal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although Rep. Leo Ryan was killed while investigating the religious cult run by the Rev. Jim Jones at Jonestown, Guyana, his daughter says her father would understand why she now lives in a commune as the follower of an Indian guru. Shannon Ryan, 32, a follower of Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh is now known as Ma Amirth Pritam and lives with her husband, also a follower of the guru, at Rajneesh-puram in rural Oregon. She spoke with reporters on the driveway of the White House shortly after President Reagan awarded Ryan a congressional gold medal, the highest civilian honor bestowed by Congress. Ryan, a California Democrat, was killed on Nov. 18, 1978, following a visit to Guyana to visit members of the mostly American cult established by Jones. Following Ryan's murder at the airstrip, more than 900 of Jones' followers committed suicide, most of them by drinking a fruit drink laced with poison. But his daughter said the Rajneesh commune she later joined is not like that even though some have tried to equate it with Jonestown and the People's Temple run by Jones. And she said her father would not find her involvement in it difficult to accept. "My father was a very courageous man and instead of listening to hearsay about what was going on in Jonestown, for example, he went down there personally and found out for himself," she said.



President Reagan presents a Congressional gold medal to Autumn Ryan, mother of the late Rep. Leo Ryan of California, who was slain on an airfield in Jonestown, Guyana. They are flanked by Ryan's children, Patricia, 31, and Christopher, 34.

"If my father was alive today with the paranoia there is about religion and cults, he would go to Rajneesh-puram and find out what it is that I'm involved in before he judged it, whether it was good or bad," she said. "He would find there is no comparison to Jonestown whatsoever," she said. "It is not a dangerous place. It is not a place where brainwashing is happening. It is a beautiful crime-free society. I think he'd be quite impressed with it. And there is no comparison." Other members of the Ryan family did not mention his daughter's religious affiliations but focused on the murdered congressman, his life and career. Ryan's youngest daughter, Erin, 27, read a handwritten tribute, noting her father had always wanted to find facts for himself, a trait that led him to teach in an all-black high school to learn about the poor, led

him to spend eight days as an inmate on Folsom Prison's death row, and led him finally to Jonestown. "He questioned and challenged where others accepted easy answers," Erin Ryan said. "On an airstrip in Jonestown, Guyana, he gave his life in service to his constituents." "I knew Leo was a brave man," said Mrs. Autumn Ryan, the congressman's 86-year-old mother. "I knew he was a lot more than that. He was a man for the common man. Until it ended up in Jonestown." Leaning heavily on a cane, raising her glasses to wipe a tear from her eye, she said she is not bitter over the killing of her only son even though she has found it "very difficult to accept." "To be bitter because he was killed doing what he had to do is just out of the question," she said. "He died as he would have wanted to die under the circumstances." She said her son went to Jonestown on his fact-finding mission because he had tried in vain for a year to interest the State Department in what was happening to residents of the commune, many of whom had been constituents in his San Francisco congressional district and had worried relatives there. "There was no idea (in his mind) that it would end as it did," she said. "But those things happen." Other family members in the Oval Office for the presentation of the medal bearing Ryan's likeness included his son, Christopher, 34, his daughter, Patricia, 31, and his sister, Mrs. Shannon Torphy, 55.

Iranian embassy has been reopened as offices for State Department

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Persian rugs and Chinese vases are gone, but the once opulent Iranian Embassy, bolted shut in the midst of the hostage crisis, is reopening — as offices for the State Department. The \$500,000 renovation of the embassy, the scene of lavish parties during the reign of the late Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, is about 75 percent complete and should be finished by the end of the year or early January, said James E. Nolan, director of the State Department's Office of Foreign Missions. The embassy was closed in April 1980 when the United States broke off diplomatic relations with Iran after Americans were taken hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. By that time, the Shah had died in exile and Iran was under the control of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Many of the furnishings, including oriental rugs, fine Chinese vases and delicate silks were auctioned off last year to fund the renovations. Among the other items sold were pieces of Rosenthal china, Queen Anne chairs and silverware all bearing the crest of the late Shah.

Nolan said the renovations were paid for strictly through the sale of these furnishings and through impounded Iranian funds. "No U.S. taxpayer money has been used," he said. "We had to do work with the furnace and air conditioning system and some of the walls where there had been deterioration, leaks," he said Thursday. Work also was being done on the exterior of the building in late November. Nolan said a number of State Department offices have now moved into the building, including parts of his department and the retirement office. However, he denied a request to view the refurbished interior of the embassy. The State Department took possession of the embassy, along with 12 other Iranian properties, under the 1982 Foreign Missions Act. Although the act entitles the State Department to sell the embassy, Nolan said, "We will retain the building for the foreseeable future." He said all the Iranian properties, with the exception of the main chancery building, have been leased for private use. The ambassador's residence, located next door to the chancery building on Washington's Embassy Row, is now bringing in "in the neighborhood of \$14,000 a month," he said.

The red-brick residence had been used this fall for the Decorators' Show House, an annual benefit to raise money for the National Symphony. Asked whether the property would be returned to Iran should the United States re-establish diplomatic relations with that country, Nolan said, "There are contingency clauses in all the leases which provide for the termination of the lease after a suitable period of time." The State Department also has taken over and plans to renovate and rent out the embassies of Vietnam and Kampuchea.

Bomb found in Thatcher letter

LONDON (AP) — A mail sorter today found a letter bomb in mail addressed to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, and explosives experts said it was an "incendiary device" which could have gone off, Scotland Yard said.

The device was concealed in a white, 10-by-3-inch envelope, said a statement from the metropolitan police headquarters. It did not explode and no one was injured, the statement said. "A postman discovered an incendiary device in a letter addressed to Mrs. Thatcher at 10 Downing Street while sorting mail," the statement said. It added that the letter bomb was taken from the Nine Elms sorting office in southwest London to the Cannon Row police station, where bomb squad officers confirmed that "it contained a viable incendiary device." Police gave no further information about how the device was constructed. There was no immediate word from police as to who could have sent the letter bomb.

GIBSON'S

(Continued from Page 1A)
Plans to close have been in place since July, he said. "When we do come back to Midland, we plan to go in with two locations and build them right." "Closing the Midland store will enable Gibson's to become even more aggressive and profitable with our three remaining stores in the Odessa market, potentially placing us in an expansion mode in the near future," said a Nov. 29 letter to company employees. The Odessa stores employ 484, with a payroll of \$6 million, according to the letter. The franchise recently sold 100 acres where they had planned to locate a second store at Loop 250

and Midkiff near Midland Park Mall, said Howard. Since September 1983, three stores in El Paso and one each in San Angelo, Plainview and Big Spring also have closed. "What we've got to do is continue to show the track record we've shown at the Odessa stores," said Howard, emphasizing the remaining

outlets continue to be "very profitable." "People don't like to go to four to five places to shop," said Howard, suggesting the general merchandise store concept could succeed. Statistics show consumers will drive no more than five miles for general merchandise and two miles for groceries, he said.

REAGAN

(Continued from Page 1A)
On source said the objective of holding total spending to the current level could be accomplished "by terminations, by freezes and by cuts in services." He added that it would not be an across-the-board freeze as such. He said that increases in interest on the national debt would not be counted against the total. Earlier Thursday, Republican congressional leaders told Reagan that there is bipartisan support on Capitol Hill for across-the-board action to control federal spending, but resistance to any plan that would cut domestic programs while leaving the Pentagon untouched. Participants said that Sen. Paul

Laxalt, R-Nev., opened the discussion by stressing the need for some type of across-the-board freeze and other legislators joined in, one-by-one, in support of the concept. Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., the newly elected Senate majority leader, said that during the meeting "there was a lot of discussion of a freeze of some kind. There seems to be a feeling among Republicans... that we need to develop a spending freeze package of some kind because it has some bipartisan support." Members of Congress of both parties have been discussing some across-the-board action as one way to restrain the mammoth federal deficits.

Thursday's meeting with the congressional leaders also turned to a discussion of the Pentagon budget, which set off angry exchanges with Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, according to participants. Democrats and Republicans alike have insisted that a new drive to cut government spending will fail unless it includes a slowdown in the administration's planned increases in the military budget. "There was a rather heated discussion even in the area of defense being included as one of those areas where increases heretofore that came rather automatic may need a second look," said House Republican Leader Robert H. Michel of Illinois. Michel said, "The expression was made to the president that in order

to get some of the other (domestic) cuts I think you just about have to help move that along with some give on the defense item, but we weren't talking about specifics." Defense Department officials have said their fiscal 1986 budget request will total about \$33.7 billion, a 13.9 percent increase over the \$29.9 billion that Congress approved for Pentagon spending this year. Reagan apparently was noncommittal during the meeting with the senators and representatives. The president "made a general observation. Very general. So general I can't remember what it was," quipped Dole.

POMP

(Continued from Page 1A)
Revenues for the inaugural will derive primarily from ticket sales and advertising revenues from a television show of the galas to be aired Jan. 19 on ABC-TV, Deaver said.

The long inauguration weekend will begin with a free pagant and fireworks on The Ellipse Jan. 18. Events will take place every day and evening, except for Sunday night when the Superbowl football classic is played. Reagan will be sworn in at a private ceremony at the White House on Sunday, Jan. 20. But the official outdoor inaugural ceremony at the capitol, the big presidential parade down Pennsylvania Avenue and the inaugural balls will take place Monday, Jan. 21.

The Constitution specifies Jan. 20 as the president's swearing-in day, but traditionally the public inauguration Day has been postponed when Jan. 20 falls on a Sunday. The private swearing-in by Chief Justice Warren Burger will take

place at the White House, following a non-denominational national prayer service at the National Cathedral. "We're going to encourage churches and synagogues throughout the land to take some time during that week if not on that Sunday to observe a day of celebration," Deaver said. Asked if the committee and the president would like to make that Sunday a national prayer day, he said, "Yes."

The last inaugural was the most expensive ever, costing the Reagan committee \$15.5 million, or more than four times President Carter's inauguration in 1977. Walker said he hoped the 1985 event would not exceed that of 1981.

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Deaver also said the committee will not use military personnel to serve as drivers for guests, a practice that has been criticized by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis. Military escorts may be given to some people, such as governors. "I don't see anywhere near the use (of military drivers and escorts) as in

KOHL

(Continued from Page 1A)
In addition, Shultz will confer with his NATO counterparts Dec. 13 and 14 in Brussels, the same city where Weinberger will meet with allied defense ministers Dec. 3 and 4. All of the meetings are a prelude to the Shultz-Gromyko talks which the White House says are intended to set an agenda for future negotia-

tions on "the whole range of questions concerning nuclear and outer space arms." A senior administration official, briefing reporters on condition he not be identified, said there are no major differences of opinion among the allies on how the United States should proceed. "There will always be nuances of difference in an alliance of 15 members or 16 members but basically I

think there's a very strong consensus in support of the approach which the president has been taking with the Soviet Union," the official said. Speaking of Kohl directly, the official said the West German chancellor felt it was inappropriate for the Soviet Union to have walked out on arms talks and that he welcomed Reagan's proposals.

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NATION IN BRIEF

Woman knifes sister, fatally stabs children

NEW YORK (AP) — A woman treated earlier this month at a hospital's psychiatric emergency room barricaded herself into an apartment, fatally stabbed her 3-year-old son and her infant nephew, and knifed her sister, authorities said.

The woman, identified as Renee Greene, 29, was subdued when police climbed through the window of the third-floor apartment Thursday and sprayed her with a fire extinguisher, said police Chief Robert Johnson.

Mrs. Greene's 2-month-old baby and another child were rescued unharmed from the apartment, police said.

Pickax murderer to die

HOUSTON (AP) — A man characterized by defense witnesses as kind and compassionate but called a sociopath by a prosecution witness has become the second person sentenced to die in the pickax slayings of two people last year.

Daniel Garrett, 38, was sentenced Thursday to die by lethal injection by the same jury that found him guilty in the slaying of Deborah Thornton.

Karla Tucker, 24, already has been sentenced to die in the death of Jerry Dean, 26.

The victims were hacked to death in Dean's apartment in June 1983.

Officers indicted in death

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Seven police officers will be assigned administrative duties until tried on negligent homicide charges in the death of a man who struggled with officers answering a domestic disturbance call.

The seven were indicted Thursday by an Orleans Parish grand jury in the Oct. 8 death of Dennis Crawford, 23. Crawford died after being arrested by police who had been called to a residence on a complaint that a man was armed and dangerous.

The maximum penalty for negligent homicide is five years in prison.

Man commandeers plane

ATLANTA (AP) — A four-hour standoff aboard a commuter airplane ended when a friend's aunt

talked a former mental patient who claimed to have a bomb into releasing two hostages and surrendering, authorities said.

Former Marine Judson Dean Tolley, 20, of Athens, was charged Thursday with aircraft piracy and interfering with an aircraft crew, and was scheduled for arraignment today before a federal magistrate.

FBI spokesman David Kelsey said no explosives were found and no one was injured in the standoff.

Eastern Metro Express Flight 1982 was commandeered as it arrived from Augusta about 11:45 a.m. Ten other passengers were released unharmed and the co-pilot was let off about three hours later.

Research indicates diet linked with cancer

NEW YORK (AP) — Research on weak links in chainlike molecules that govern heredity is hinting that diet is linked to cancer and may lead to a test that would identify people vulnerable to some cancers, a researcher believes.

Geneticist Jorge Yunis said his studies show that caffeine and folic acid, a vitamin found in vegetables, affect the strength of "fragile sites" in chromosomes, the microscopic strands that carry genes.

He said 20 such sites occur at or near places where chromosome breaks are associated with some cancers, and that he found particularly weak links in some cancer patients.

Yunis, of the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis, said in a telephone interview that his findings are too preliminary to make dietary



NATION

recommendations or test cancer susceptibility in the general public. But another researcher said no relation has been proved between weak chromosome links and cancer.

Yunis and colleague A. Lee Sorenson report in Science magazine that they found 51 consistently weak points in chromosomes from eight healthy people, one mentally retarded person, one leukemia patient, a chim-

panzee and a gorilla. The animal findings show the weak points survived evolution, Yunis said.

Chromosomes contain strands of DNA, or deoxyribonucleic acid, in which chemical sequences called genes direct cell activity.

Scientists have linked some cancers with chromosomes that break and then re-attach in new combinations, apparently causing a cancer-

provoking response from certain genes. Yunis correlates fragile sites with some defects related to leukemias, lymph tissue cancers and solid tumors.

But Janet Rowley, a cytogeneticist at the University of Chicago medical school, said that because the precise structure of fragile sites is unknown, their significance is hard to understand. And laboratory procedures to make them break may not resemble what they face in the body, she said.

Ms. Rowley added that some previously identified fragile sites run in families far more frequently than cancer does. Fragile sites don't guarantee cancer, and if they turn out to play only a small role, a test of them may not be worth much, she said.

Yunis' 51 sites are not the inherited type, he wrote in Science.

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Rebel-power

Saturday's Class 5A regional playoff game between Midland's Lee Rebels and the Fort Worth Richland team of the same name marks another exciting step in the developing football history of the local team.

That's because Midland Lee is doing what even few of the team's loyal fans expected: Marching toward the Class 5A state championship as though it's easy. It's not because, frankly, there are a lot of good high school football teams in Class 5A and none of them rolls over and plays dead at the first sign of competition.

Midland Lee wasn't expected to make it this far in the playoffs because this was to be a rebuilding season for Coach Jack Tayrien's gridders. After all, the team lost 55 players in last year's graduating class, leaving only three returning starters to give this year's team a degree of experience. But that fact didn't dampen the Rebels' enthusiasm; what they lost in experience

they've more than made up in desire, hustle and good ol' willingness to play the game.

It has paid off for the team in the 11-1 won-loss record — and for the fans in an exciting season of high school football action. That makes it all the better because a winning season is never better than when it's least expected.

Winning seasons are getting to be something of a tradition for Midland Lee anyway. This is the second consecutive season the Rebels have ended up in the state playoffs, with last year's team going all the way to the State Championship. They lost that contest, but still walked away as the No. 2 Class 5A football team in the state. That's no small bananas regardless how you cut it.

When the Rebels walk out on the field in Odessa's Ratliff Stadium Saturday, they should know all of Midland is extremely proud of them. We're pulling for a victory, Rebs, and those Rebel flags will be flying — for Midland Lee, not Richland!



JACK ANDERSON

Weapon detection upgraded

WASHINGTON — There is a worrisome tendency in this country to bury our heads in the sand and pretend that no civilized nation would stockpile germ and chemical weapons. But there is evidence that the Soviet Union is doing exactly that.

In 1980 I was condemned for reporting that the Soviets had shipped chemical weapons and technology to Iraq. The U.S. government subsequently confirmed that Iraq had not only obtained chemical weapons from the Soviets, but had used them in its war against Iran.

Now there are disturbing rumors that Soviet chemical weapons have been sent to Nicaragua. But proving the rumors true or false may be difficult. That's because detection of chemical and biological weapons stockpiling is a frustrating, costly and time-consuming process — and this type of intelligence had always been a low-priority for the CIA and other agencies where I have my sources.

It's the assignment of priorities — "Priority 1" being the most urgent — that determines how much spy satellite time and other intelligence-gathering assets will be devoted to a particular problem.

CIA Director William Casey dealt with the question of priorities in a secret report sent to President Reagan. "Implications of Soviet Use of Chemical and Toxin Weapons for U.S. Security Interests." It was pre-

pared by the CIA and eight other federal intelligence agencies, and was reviewed by my associate Dale Van Atta.

"Historically," the report points out, "both collection and analysis of intelligence on chemical and biological warfare have suffered from persistently low priorities. Not until after the 1973 Yom Kippur war did the issue receive some recognition." That was when the Israelis gave CIA analysts tons of Soviet chemical and biological equipment captured from the Egyptians.

Priorities for gathering intelligence on various countries are assigned by the National Security Council. After the 1973 eye-opener, chemical and biological weapons development in the Soviet Union was raised to "Priority 3" in 1975, and to "Priority 2" in 1977. In 1981, after President Reagan took office, CBW intelligence on the Soviets was given an unprecedented "Priority 1."

The difficulties of detecting chemical-biological weapons are enormous. The CIA report states: "Unlike most other systems, chemical and toxin munitions can be deployed and perhaps even employed without our being able to assess their characteristics. A tank, after all, has a turret, guns and other features that can be seen and measured — a gas is usually invisible and usually leaves no discernible trace."

Gathering raw data isn't the only problem. "On the analytic side, the intelligence effort still suffers from many years of neglect," the report admits.

Here the human factor enters in. One reason for the neglect was that for years a CIA analyst, now retired, resolutely "spiked" reports from his colleagues that suggested the Soviets were violating the Biological Weapons Convention, which the senior

analyst supported fervently.

STRICTLY PERSONAL: Is the government more worried about family life of rare woodpeckers than of its own employees? You might get that idea from two recent, unrelated developments.

The first involves the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's concern over a threat to nesting red-cockaded woodpeckers in the D'Arbonne National Wildlife Refuge in Louisiana. The Terronne Petroleum Corp. is about to drill 58 natural gas wells among the pine trees the woodpeckers call home.

The company is forbidden to drill within 200 feet of nesting birds, but the wildlife service fears that destroying pine trees beyond those limits will deprive the already endangered woodpeckers of forage needed to survive. The company complains it was there before the refuge and was promised it could go on drilling.

Meanwhile, the Federal Emergency Management Agency has put in a new telephone system that will monitor all outgoing calls automatically. An internal memo explains the effect this will have on employees — and their spouses:

"The system will impact personal calls from government phones. Each local and long-distance number called will be recorded on a printout and sent to office managers, who will be required to certify each call was official government business." Then it makes the point explicitly: "Calling to say you will be home late could result in a fine or separation from the job."

Maybe FEMA employees should wear red cockades and pretend they're woodpeckers.

Jack Anderson is a syndicated columnist for United Feature Syndicate.

Middle East thaw?

Signs are emerging that what has been called a "cold peace" between Egypt and Israel is beginning to thaw a bit.

One of the first such signs was the reestablishment of diplomatic ties between Jordan and Egypt.

They were broken off, as were ties between Egypt and all but three Arab states, when Egypt's President Sadat and Israel's Prime Minister Begin signed the Camp David peace treaty in 1979. Another sign that a thaw is in the works came from Jerusalem this month when Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres told a gathering of a Jewish charitable organization that he

had invited Egypt's President Hosni Mubarak to meet with him.

Then the Israeli Prime Minister announced that the Egyptian President had responded positively. Mr. Mubarak, he said, noted that "the ground must be prepared" before such a Middle East summit could be held.

A Mubarak-Peres meeting likely could not turn out as dramatic as the first Sadat-Begin encounter, but it could serve to renew the momentum generated by those two peacemakers.

Meanwhile the fact that we can even talk about a thaw in a place as complicated as the Middle East is good news.

Another View:

Election hindsight

A recent New York Times-CBS poll reports that Americans' confidence in government has risen sharply under President Reagan and support for the Republican Party is at its highest level in more than a decade, with the strongest backing coming from the young.

Democratic state party leaders meeting in the Virgin Islands heard a similar postelection message from another poll taker, William Hamilton. He warned that although the party's losses seemed confined to the presidential race, subsurface trends are disturbing.

Republicans won 54 percent of the vote in contested congressional races, carried young and first-time voters and made inroads on party identification, he said.

After their postmortem, state chairmen gave a short answer to the question of the party's future direction: back to Middle America. They agreed that the party's historic coalition is eroding and its geographic base shrinking.

Rejecting the idea that "There's nothing wrong with the party that a renewed recession won't cure," Duane B. Garrett, Walter Mondale's national co-chairman, said: "Our problems go deeper than Ronald Reagan's grin. We are losing our identity as the party of progress. If we pretend all is well and go about our business as usual, we may consign ourselves to minority status for the rest of the century."

The meeting also agreed that, at least on the presidential level,

the American people weren't buying what the Democrats had to sell. Revamping the party image must begin by stressing economic growth, not distribution of existing wealth, it concluded.

"The perception is that we are the party that can't say 'no,' that caters to special interests and does not have the interests of Middle America at heart," said Dick Lodge, Tennessee party chairman.

Echoing that, Sharon Pratt Dixon, District of Columbia national committeewoman, said, "We have to become the party of growth. The New Deal wasn't about social welfare, it was economic welfare."

The Democrats acknowledged they have no theme to reach unaffiliated voters. The party seeks to appeal to blacks as blacks, women as women, union workers as union workers and gays as gays. Nancy Pelosi, a possible successor to party Chairman Charles T. Manatt when his term expires in January, said, "We must have a basic fundamental attitude of addressing people as individuals, not as groups."

Consensus on this point was so strong that official minority caucuses within the Democratic National Committee were eliminated.

Democrat leaders appear to see clearly that the party has been out of step with the great mass of Americans and must, if it is to recapture their allegiance, start listening to the parade's drummer. It is about time.

— The Indianapolis Star

EVANS & NOVAK

No kid gloves needed for Soviets

WASHINGTON — When one high-level arms-control skeptic learned that the White House has pigeonholed new findings of Soviet treaty violations, his complaint of being "mau-maued" to death accurately described the plight of hard-liners inside the administration outflanked by the stampeding pace of the arms control offensive.

The Senate had mandated President Reagan to report on violations by Dec. 1. Nevertheless, James Baker III, White House chief of staff, has delayed it until after next month's talks in Geneva between Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko so as not to anger the Russians.

That delay shows that the State Department, where concern over antagonizing Moscow runs deep, holds the high cards. To specialists in the Defense Department and Central Intelligence Agency, Baker's decision conveyed an attitude of timidity and excessive eagerness to please.

Baker's Shultz-backed delay went through the bureaucratic mill so quietly for only one reason: Pentagon and CIA weapons and intelligence specialists are too busy trying to prepare a U.S. position for Geneva to engage in heavy bureaucratic hostilities.

That also explains the lack of

resistance thus far to the imminent appointment of arms control elder statesman Paul Nitze as the president's "special ambassador and chief negotiator following Shultz's opening talks. Although he is widely respected, Nitze's tendency to operate and negotiate on his own in the past has raised eyebrows among arms-control hard-liners. A prime example was his 1983 "walk in the woods" informal negotiations in Vienna with Yuli Kvitvitsky, rejected in both Washington and Moscow but providing Walter Mondale's campaign ammunition for a year.

The pre-Geneva task of prepping Shultz, whose lack of familiarity with nuclear weapons has surprised Pentagon experts, has proved awesome. It leaves no time for other activities by the administration's in-house critics of easy-come arms control agreements.

These specialists are now sweating out separate negotiating concessions on outer-space defense systems, offensive strategic arms and Europe-based intermediate weapons to be ready for Shultz in two weeks. "They've hit us with incredible time restraints, so much that we can't even move against delaying the violations report or anything else," the high-level arms-control skeptic told us. "We're being mau-maued to death."

Baker has agreed to let the president send a letter to the Senate with a secret summary of the 19 Soviet violations and a statement that the full report will be sent to Congress on Feb. 1. If then, why not now? The answer lies in White House sensitivity to endangering a resumption of the arms control process.

Delaying the violations report would have seemed unthinkable last September when the Senate imposed the Dec. 1 deadline. It required the president himself to submit the latest U.S. findings about Soviet non-compliance with existing SALT agreements.

That stricture weighed heavily with Baker. He has said privately that the language would give the report presidential sanctity and, as

such, would be interpreted in Moscow as a slap in the face.

Such sensitivity for Soviet feelings comports badly with the conclusions in the violations report. It lists 12 new and separate violations not included in last January's first-ever non-compliance document issued by any administration, plus seven updates of earlier violations.

Baker's concern not to offend the Kremlin came in the face of the first unambiguous accusation of Soviet violations ever made by a White House official. The president personally authorized Robert McFarlane, his national security adviser, to utter this sentence during CBS's "Face the Nation" on Nov. 25: "We learned that (the) Soviets violate treaties."

But Baker, with Shultz's strong advocacy, made a distinction between that outright accusation of cheating by McFarlane and the president's signature on the Dec. 1 non-compliance report. One administration insider told us that Baker, surely reflecting Shultz, felt that Gromyko would take a Reagan-signed document as a "personal insult" if the presidential report got out before Geneva; a charge delivered over television by McFarlane would cause no such reaction.

That suggests failure in the highest levels of the Reagan administration to understand that Andrei Gromyko is going to Geneva for purposes of Soviet policy and not because he likes George Shultz. The Kremlin has repeatedly demonstrated that neither timidity nor insults deflect its course, as in 1972 when the Nixon administration showed no timidity in bombing Hanoi and mining Haiphong harbor on the eve of the Moscow summit. It had not the slightest effect on the conduct of the Soviets, eager to sign a SALT I treaty they perceived as being in their own interests. Figuring out why Gromyko is talking, rather than fear of offending him, should concern the president and his men.

Rowland Evans and Robert Novak are syndicated columnists for News America Syndicate.

CHARLEY REESE In-between time ushers in trivia

This is the in-between season. The election is over. The new Congress won't convene until January. The President and his people are working on a new budget proposal and the inauguration. The President's inaugural address will be his first formal presentation of his plans for the new administration.

The in-between season is a bad time for the Washington press corps. Unless there is a foreign crisis, there won't be much to report except leaks and gossip and a few personnel changes.

I might as well let you in on a trade secret because once you know it, the news will make a lot more sense.

Those of us in the news business face a continuing problem. We produce newspapers and news broadcasts on a daily basis. The problem is that important things don't happen on a daily basis. Important things happen only once in a while, so we have to fill in the gaps.

One way we do this is to pluck some news from a far-away place and give it prominence. This used to be called "Afghanistanism" until the Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan and made that far-away place a source of legitimate news.

At any rate, when you see a Bolivian mining accident or an anti-nuclear demonstration by 50 people in Australia given some prominence, relax. That's a sure sign nothing's going on closer by that rates a big news story. And since news is, by definition, usually bad news that's good news.

Another way we fill in the gaps is by concentrating on minutia and details. The best example of this is a foreign trip by the secretary of state or the President. Now there are really just two stories involved. One story is that he is making the trip, which usually takes several days. The other story is whatever diplomatic agreement is reached or is not reached. Unfortunately, diplomatic negotiations are conducted in private so it may be some time before what is actually done becomes public knowledge.

The press, however, cannot write just two stories. It has to have at least two stories a day — one for the morning cycle and one for the afternoon cycle. So you get stories about him taking off, stories about him landing, stories about who was at the airport to meet him, stories about what he may accomplish or could do.

Frankly, if we could bar reporters from using the words, "may" and "could," we could greatly improve American journalism. Most may-or-could stories are just pointless speculation. When a reporter writes that something could mean something or may mean something else, he's really telling you he doesn't know.

When it comes to filling in the gaps between important events, the Washington Press corps has an advantage. The federal bureaucracy is like a great sedimentary rock. There are layers of people from previous administrations buried within it.

That means that no matter who is President or what policy is being proposed, energetic Washington newsmen can always find someone in the bureaucracy who is opposed to him or it. These are your "sources" for stories about internal squabbling, uncomplimentary gossip about a public official, and leaked working papers.

There was a story the other day that the President's men "couldn't agree" on what to cut in the budget. That's silly. Of course there's a disagreement at this stage but you can be sure a final budget proposal containing the cuts the President wants will be made.

I'm surprised there hasn't been a "Pentagon planning Nicaraguan air strikes" story. The military, of necessity, is constantly making contingency plans for all foreseeable emergencies. It's a favorite trick of some bureaucrats to leak contingency plans.

Another favorite thing to leak is an option. When a President faces a problem, his people will, if they are good staff people, think of every possible option. Sometimes, a bureaucrat who doesn't like one of the options will leak it to the press in the hope that a public clamor will eliminate it as an option.

If by now you are thinking that a good bit of news is nothing more than trivia, gossip, speculation, and politically-motivated leaks, you are exactly right. It goes with the territory.

The comforting thing to keep in mind is that the world is almost never in as bad a shape as we sometimes make it appear.

Charley Reese is a syndicated columnist for Sun Belt Syndicate.

BIBLE VERSE

Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends. JOHN 15:13



Charley Reese

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Tax reform big question mark in personal finance

By CHET CURRIER

NEW YORK (AP) — Experts in personal finance will be watching closely in the weeks and months ahead as the Reagan administration and Congress grapple with the questions of whether and how to reform the nation's tax system.

The more analysts study the possibility of something like the "modified flat tax" arrangement like that included in the Treasury Department's tax simplification proposal, the more potential ripple effects they see for a wide variety of investments.

Conceivably, the impact could reach just about every investment that currently enjoys some form of tax advantage — including municipal

bonds, which pay interest that is exempt from federal income taxes, and stocks and other vehicles that are bought in quest of tax-favored capital gains.

President Reagan has not had any comment on the Treasury Department's proposal, but even if it meets with his approval, it still awaits action by a contentious Congress that already has produced several plans of its own.

Indeed, it remains to be seen whether any significant overhaul of the tax system is politically possible. All the intricate parts of the current setup have "an organized constituency that will fight for their retention," observes Raymond F. DeVoe Jr. at the Wall Street firm of Legg Mason Wood Walker Inc.

Some of business and labor groups, in fact, began criticizing parts of the plan that would affect their industries after details were released Tuesday.

Nevertheless, analysts are beginning to look seriously at the possibility of a modified flat tax, which under the Treasury Department's proposal would change the rules in three basic ways:

—Replace the existing 16-tier schedule of tax rates with just three brackets.

—Reduce the top bracket from 50 percent to 35 percent.

—"Broaden" the tax base by eliminating many, though not all, existing deductions.

A hot debate is expected over the

proposed ending of some deductions. But as students of the situation point out, even those that are preserved could decrease significantly in value under a system of lower tax rates.

Consider the case of an investor in the 50 percent bracket who realizes a \$1,000 long-term capital gain. Under today's rules, 60 percent — \$600 — is excluded from taxable income. Of the other \$400, \$200 is due in taxes, leaving the investor with proceeds of \$800.

Under the Treasury Department's proposal with the maximum tax rate at 35 percent, with no preferential treatment for capital gains, the investor must pay \$350 in tax, leaving a net gain of \$650. The plan

would allow some adjustment for the effects of inflation on the value of an investment, however.

The proposal would retain the tax-free nature of municipal bonds. However, a system of lower tax rates would logically reduce the appeal of municipal bonds in comparison to taxable corporate bonds.

"On the other hand," argues the Merrill Lynch Market Letter, "a flat tax that enhanced revenues could help to reduce the federal deficit. That might bring about declines in interest rates that would help prices of tax-exempt issues as well as taxable securities."

Robert Brennan, publisher of a newsletter on tax matters, says the consensus view of tax-shelter specialists at a recent gathering he

attended was that any new system probably would not take effect until 1986, at the earliest.

But if the rules of the game are going to be changed, investors in their personal planning won't wait to take them into account. Investment managers say prices of municipal bonds are already being depressed to some extent by the possibility of a modified flat tax.

Presumably, any big change will be accompanied by measures designed to minimize its disruptive short-term impact on existing investments. But until some final action is taken, or not taken, countless people will have to make financial decisions without knowing what the future tax implications of those decisions will be.

Doctor defends himself against malpractice suits

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — Dr. James Rogers, a retired surgeon who refused to pay malpractice insurance and has successfully defended himself in two lawsuits, debunks the old adage that a man who is his own lawyer has a fool for a client.

Rogers, 66, is going for his fifth straight legal victory — his third as his own attorney — in an upcoming malpractice suit.

"Lawyers have convinced us that they own the legal system in America," Rogers said. "They don't. We all do."

Rogers' crusade against lawyers dates back to 1976, when insurance company attorneys, without his consent, worked out a \$1,250 settlement of a malpractice suit against him. Rogers got mad and sued the lawyers, accusing them of "admitting my guilt" by failing to defend his reputation.

Rogers lost in the lower courts, but defending himself with the help of an \$8 copy of the how-to book, "You and the Law," won on appeal, which was upheld by the Illinois Supreme Court.

After that, Rogers chose to work without costly malpractice insurance.

"Why pay for it if they are not going to defend me?" he asked. "I like charging \$10 to \$15 for office visits. I have friends who have to charge \$25 and \$50 for office visits because of the high cost of malpractice insurance."

"Only 16 cents out of every dollar paid for malpractice insurance goes to the victims. The rest goes to attorneys and the insurance companies."

Lawyers defended him on two subsequent malpractice cases, which he won. A fourth case — a \$200,000 claim from a patient alleging improper hemorrhoid surgery — Rogers handled himself and won.

The American Medical Association says it was the first time a physician had successfully defended himself against a malpractice suit.

"In (that) trial, I quickly recognized the medical issues and facts that an attorney wouldn't have been able to, because, after all, it's our life work," Rogers said. "I'm certain an attorney wouldn't have put out the effort I did because mostly they'd rather settle."

The fifth case — a \$1 million suit brought by the family of patient who suffered a fatal heart attack — is set to begin Dec. 10 in Will County Circuit Court, and Rogers will once again be defending himself.

Rogers, who retired from private medical practice two months ago, has been in demand to speak before medical groups and has been active as an official of a public interest group called HALT, which stands for Help Abolish Legal Tyranny.

"These malpractice suits are not an attempt to correct negligent doctors," he said. "They rather affect the best-trained and most competent doctors. Malpractice suits are basically an attempt to collect money from out-of-court settlements."

But lawyers who specialize in malpractice suits say they merely are doing their jobs protecting patients' rights.

"To blame his troubles on lawyers is grossly unfair," said Chicago attorney John Langhenry, who estimated that nine of 10 malpractice suits are settled out of court, and that defendants win about 60 percent of those that go to trial.

"Settling can be a pure business judgment, not an attempt to establish guilt," Langhenry said. "Doctors should realize that the cost of their malpractice premiums may be kept down by settlement."

And Nicholas Motherway, another Chicago lawyer, said, "Doctors come in all shapes and sizes. Some of them are paragons and some are incompetent. There are a lot of maimed bodies around that got that way because of incompetence."

Bar workers to learn how to handle drinkers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hoping to reduce alcohol-related traffic accidents, a tavern owners group plans to launch a nationwide drive to teach bartenders and waitresses how to detect and handle problem drinkers.

Leaders of the National Licensed Beverage Association say the program, which involves a daylong seminar for bartenders and waitresses, has been tested in Michigan.

Association officials said the seminar shows those who serve alcoholic beverages how to "size up" customers, rate them according to potential alcohol abuse and slow down their rate of alcohol consumption or, when necessary, refuse to any longer serve them.

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- Visit our clown and he'll make an animal balloon right before your eyes! 2:30

In future, news may be computerized

MIAMI (AP) — The slick package of information and drama television networks provide is forcing newspapers to re-examine the types of stories they cover and how they get them to readers, a political columnist said.

"Television is in the process of redefining news after a period of accepting themselves as electronic newspapers," Richard Reeves told the 50th convention of Associated Press Managing Editors this week.

"I don't think it's a coincidence that the great plummets of journalism credibility coincide with the rise of television news. We should know what our business is. It is news, not just bits of information people pull up on a screen," Reeves said.

Television networks "are moving in the direction where they package drama as news," he said. Networks "should be treated as newsmakers and not colleagues."

Walter Bender, a media analyst with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, predicted the system of delivering news in the future will change.

"Computers will reach in and grab individual aspects of news" to be flashed on a reader's screen, Bender told the 250 news executives at the meeting on the future of the industry.

That will allow for more "personalization" of stories as people scan for the items that interest them, he said.

But the newspaper will outlive its competitors, especially in the broadcast industry, because it provides depth, according to Bender.

"That's where the strength is. That's being lost in television and the current electronic medium," Bender said.

Columnist James Wieghart, former editor of the New York Daily News, said newspapers should amuse readers but not lose sight of news reporting.

"We are and must continue to be the most public service minded (business) in society. We can't do that with fluff," Wieghart said.

The United States is moving from an industrial to an information society, and newspapers will play an integral role in the shift, said John Naisbitt, author of the book "Megatrends" and chairman of The Naisbitt Group, a research organization.

His group checks more than 300 newspapers daily to examine local events that may help formulate what become national trends, and he urged editors not to overlook local news because it could point to national trends.

'Bureaucrats force FOIA battles'

MIAMI (AP) — Bureaucrats often use the Freedom of Information Act to withhold the information the legislation was designed to make available to news organizations, forcing long and costly legal battles, a panel of experts say.

The FOIA "is used 90 percent of the time to withhold information," panelist Mary Hargrove, head of the investigative reporting team at the Tulsa (Okla.) Tribune, says.

She said bureaucrats send illegible copies, say files are in the warehouse or at the auditor's and use inconsequential errors in a reporter's request to deny information.

The five-member panel spoke about the FOIA at this week's 50th Annual Associated Press Managing Editors convention. The act requires government agencies to release information to private citizens, the press and businesses.

Because using the act to sue for information

is a lengthy and costly process, reporters must learn to use administrative procedures to extract information, said news media attorney and former Justice Department official Robert L. Saloschin.

Miami News attorney Joseph P. Averill said "you are at least three years and \$50,000 to \$75,000 away from seeing those documents" when a suit is filed.

President Reagan's attitude toward freedom of information was summed up by his comment a few years ago that "I've had it up to my keister with these leaks," said panelist John Podesta, chief counsel to U.S. Senator Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt.

The biggest threats to the act in the future come from security agencies like the FBI and CIA, which want Congress to make it easier to withhold information from the public, said Podesta.

Fate responsible for White House embarrassments

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL

WASHINGTON (AP) — The words of 18th Century French poet Jacques Delille ought to be chiseled into the walls of the Oval Office where every president can see them. For ready solace, if for no other reason.

Roughly translated, Delille said, "We can choose our friends, but fate chooses our relatives."

Every few years, it seems, fate's choice causes the White House to blush in embarrassment.

It happened to Lyndon Johnson when he was president, and to Richard Nixon, and to Jimmy Carter, and now to Ronald Reagan. This time, however, the embarrassment seems self-inflicted.

Like other folks, presidents have parents, children, nieces and nephews. And like other folks, they have misunderstandings, estrangements, hurts and jealousies.

It's one thing if your name is Johnson and you live in Washington and you have a hard-drinking brother. It's quite another if your name is Johnson and you live in the White House and have a hard-drinking brother.

If your name is Carter and you come from Georgia, nobody cares that your brother borrows \$220,000 from the radical Arab government of Libya. But if you are President Jimmy Carter and that happens, you have to explain your brother's business is his own and doesn't influence U.S. policy toward terrorist states.

If your name is Nixon and your brother appears headed for trouble with business associates, there's not much you can do. But if you are the president, you have the Secret Service tail him and tap his phone.

Right now, the first family set-to involves Reagan's closeness, or lack of it, with the son he and his first wife, Jane Wyman, adopted.

Michael Reagan and his stepmother, Nancy, don't seem to get along. She and the president have not set eyes on Michael's daughter in the 19 months of her life as the president's youngest grandchild.

Although the distance between the California Reagans and the White House Reagans has been obvious for some time, it didn't reach critical mass until last week when Mrs. Reagan told a columnist that "there is an estrangement and has been for three years."

Michael responded by saying he was "shocked and hurt" and "it appears to us that Nancy is attempting to justify the fact that Dad and her have not seen their newest grandchild once since her birth."

The White House not-for-attribution machinery churned out a whisper that the 39-year-old stepson was in need of guidance, the bureaucratic way of saying he was out of line.

Family fights, whether they are in the apartment next door or in the nation's best-known house, are painful to observe. And, in the Reagans case even more so.

The president is the apostle of traditional family values, using his office as a pulpit to preach together. And his wife has been an activist in the same cause through her well-publicized work with the Foster Grandparents' program and in her campaigns against drug abuse.

"Our most precious resources, our greatest hope for the future, are the minds and hearts of our people, especially our children," the president said in his State of the Union speech last January.

So it seems incongruous to learn that Ashley Reagan, the grand daughter, has never been cuddled by either grandparent.

If this airing of the Reagan dirty laundry is discomforting, it shows at the least that the president and his wife have the same family problems as many other Americans.

Coal miners wait years before appeals decided

WASHINGTON (AP) — Coal miners and their families who are denied black lung disability benefits and then appeal must often wait six years for a final decision, congressional investigators say.

Rep. Don J. Pease, D-Ohio recently released a report on the probe by the General Accounting Office, an investigative arm of Congress. He said the Labor Department is so far behind in deciding black lung appeals that it could take from nine to 35 years for the department to clear the logjam.

"It is taking more than three years to get a case heard at the administrative law judge level and nearly three more years to get the case through the Benefits Review Board," Pease said.

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By RON GIL

Staff Writer

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Former commissioner denies leading petition drive



Charlie Welch

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Charlie Welch, former Midland County commissioner, on Thursday denied suspicions that he is the leader behind the petition drive to force the Midland County Commissioners' Court into an election on a \$9.9 million proposal to build a new county jail.

"Oh, no," said Welch.

However, Welch, 59, said he volunteered to let Tom Mitchell, his rural neighbor in the Ridge Heights Addition south of Midland, to use his post office box in downtown Midland as a mailing address for those wishing to mail signed petitions to Mitchell.

"Tom is sure a good neighbor," Welch said. "So, I wasn't surprised when he came and asked if I could help. I told him I had a box in town, and he was sure welcome to use it."

Mitchell said rural mail delivery often was too slow and that he had only until Dec. 10 to get the required number of signatures on the petition.

A Reporter-Telegram article which outlined Mitchell's reasons for forcing the commissioners into an election and responses by county officials appeared in Wednesday's edition. In that same issue was an advertisement, paid for by Mitchell on behalf of "The Committee of Concerned Voters," soliciting voters' signatures on the petition. The advertisement carried wording of the petition, four blank spaces for signatures and the address — P.O. Box 382 — of the committee.

The post office box is in Welch's name.

"I'VE NEVER had a better neighbor," said Welch, a "conservative" Democrat. "He's a damn Republican. I'm happy to furnish it (the post

office box) for the benefit of the cause."

Welch said he is "a concerned voter" who is "eager to get this petition signed and an election called...I sure am supporting the project."

Mitchell previously had told the commissioners he would engineer a petition drive to call for a vote on the jail issue unless the commissioners called an election.

They did not.

Instead, the commissioners elected to sell \$9.9 million in certificates of obligation, which by Texas law does not require voter approval.

In April 1983, the commissioners called for an \$11.66 million general obligation bond election to renovate the courthouse and to build a new jail and jail administration offices.

The issue was defeated by a 4-to-1 margin. Only 9 percent of the electorate voted.

Welch, commissioner from 1969 through 1982, had been against

building a new jail and had urged the 1983 bond issue be submitted to a vote of the citizens. Even today, he contends that the county does not now need a new jail but needs to "finish" the present jail.

In the advertisement, which runs through Sunday, the Committee of Concerned Voters says it is "neither FOR nor AGAINST the issuance of such certificates."

"...This petition (is) for the purpose of allowing the taxpayers of Midland County the opportunity of deciding this matter by a proper bond election," reads the preface to the petition. "We think the people should be asked their opinion prior to spending the money." The advertisement asks the reader to cut out and sign the petition and mail it to the post office box "if you agree that this issue should be decided by the taxpayers."

BY STATE LAW, the signatures of 5 percent of the registered voters

is required to force an election on the issuance of certificates of obligation. In Midland County, that would convert to 2,735 signatures of the 54,699 citizens who were registered for the Nov. 6 general election.

The petition is to be submitted to the commissioners by Dec. 10, when the Commissioners' Court is to issue an order to sell the certificates. The petition could halt that process and force an election on the issue.

However, Welch said the petition need not be. "I think the Commissioners' Court should have called a bond election."

The Texas Commission on Jail Standards has cited Midland County for being in violation of several jail standards, such as no sight-and-sound separation of men and women prisoners, no exercise area, inadequate lighting and inadequate environmental systems.

Please see WELCH, Page 2B

Groundbreaking conducted for behavioral health center

By RON GILMORE
Staff Writer

More than 100 persons stood in a graded field and braved chilly winds to witness the groundbreaking ceremonies for a new behavioral health center, a joint venture by Midland Memorial Hospital and two Arizona firms.

The event followed Midland Memorial Hospital's monthly board meeting and included local dignitaries, leaders in the behavioral health field and members of all firms who have an interest in the venture.

"There was a significant unmet need in the Permian Basin for treatment of alcohol and drug abuse," said Ray Branson, president of MMH. "Folks needing this service have had to travel great distances to get it."

Turning shovels at the site were Tevis Herd, MMH board president, Ray Branson, president of the hospital, Dan W. Capps, president of Camelback Hospitals, Luther W. Goehring, chairman of the board of directors for Midland Camelback Samaritan Group, Inc. and three members of the Scharbauer family, Chris, Doug and Clarence III. The Scharbauers donated the 10-acre site for the chemical dependency unit.

Recognition was given to the Scharbauer family for the land.

"The Scharbauers have stood by us steadfastly throughout the planning stages," said Herd. "Their handshake and word have been counted on through it all."

The donated parcel of land is part of the larger Scharbauer ranch, located along Loop 250.

"We have a master plan for development of the rest of the land," said Chris Scharbauer. "But we are happy to help the city of Midland when we can," he said of the land donation.

Recognition also was given to the three partners, Midland Memorial Hospital, Camelback Hospitals of Scottsdale and Samaritan Health Service of Phoenix.

"Camelback is a leader in Arizona in health facilities," said Branson. "They are known for innovativeness and their programs have been copied throughout the country."

Also noting the other partner, Branson added, "Samaritan is a longtime provider of acute care for patients."

Dan W. Capps, Camelback's president, affirmed the company's dedication to the project.

"We intend to keep the same commitment we have had in our other ventures," he said.

The new chairman of the tri-company board was equally enthusiastic.

"We look forward to our future here," said Luther W. Goehring.

Other dignitaries in attendance included Mayor Thane Akins, County Judge Bill Ahders, Ed Magruder, former Midland mayor and current director of the Health Facilities Development Corporation; Steve Davidson, representative from the Midland City Council; Grant Billingsley, of the Midland Chamber of Commerce; Bob Savage, executive director for the Palmer Drug Abuse Program; Richard Smith, executive director of the Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center of Midland; and S.C. Myers, president of Area Builders, the firm constructing the new facility.

Also at the ceremonies were the MMH board of trustees and board of directors.

No name has been selected for the new facility.

"It was originally going to be called The Windlands," said Sue Chasin, an officer with Camelback, "but we found out that name had already been used in Midland. We've had several ideas, but no one can agree."

Plans for the chemical dependency unit were first discussed in 1980, when a feasibility study was conducted by Midland Memorial Hospital. Original plans were to add 20 beds for chemically-dependent patients as part of an expansion program. Those plans were changed when the oil boom of 1981 brought fears of bed shortages, and a 50-bed, \$3.4 million project was set for construction at Wadley and Tremont streets.

In 1983, the hospital board approved a plan for a 77-bed expansion at a cost of \$15 million. This decision, coupled with competition from other groups also seeking approval of chemical dependency facilities, caused MMH to shelve its plans.

In early 1984, MMH began searching for a joint partner to develop the chemical dependency unit. A conceptual agreement with Camelback and Samaritan was reached in July and finalized Nov. 8 in Phoenix.



Cody Bell/Reporter-Telegram

Take a cake

David Schaefer, left, issues boxes of fruit to fund the band's trip to the Tournament of Roses Parade on Jan. 1 in Pasadena, Calif. Fruitcakes will be sold until Dec. 17. For information, call 683-7422. Proceeds from the 25th consecutive sale will go

Midland Memorial Hospital board nominates members for next term

By RON GILMORE
Staff Writer

A new member was nominated for the Midland Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees, two were renominated and outgoing Chairman Gene Abbott was renominated to the board in Thursday's monthly MMH board meeting.

Joseph O'Neill III, a local businessman, was nominated to the board. Ray F. Moudy and Bob Jones were renominated in the meeting held at the hospital. The terms are effective in February.

A \$1 million replacement of radiology equipment also was discussed at the meeting.

"We are in the process of filing a certificate of need for radiology," said Ray Branson, MMH president. "The equipment we have in rooms three and four of radiology need to be replaced. The equipment is used for special procedures such as vascular diagnosis."

"There is a wide disparity in bids for the equipment," said Branson.

Please see MMH, Page 2B

Colleges discuss issue of sports scholarships for foreigners

By LAWRENCE BUDD
Staff Writer

Is it fair for American athletes to have to compete against foreigners for scholarships or in college sports events?

Midland and Howard College think so. Odessa College thinks not.

The board of trustees at Odessa College on Tuesday night instructed the college's president to take this issue to the National Junior College

Athletic Association which hopes it will "curb the tide" of foreign athletes at the junior college level.

"I just don't like to see them loading up on it," said Jim Gilliland, board trustee and chairman of the board's sports committee.

"We'd rather spend our money on American people," said OC Athletic Director Barry Rodenhaver. "It's a feeling from the Board of Regents."

"It wouldn't make a bit of difference," said MC President Jess Parrish. "It's a matter of if they can play

and if they can meet the eligibility requirements."

Six foreign students are on athletic scholarships at MC, said Public Relations Director H.A. Tuck. "We think they add an extra dimension to the campus."

Howard College has no foreign athletes on its sports teams, said President Bob Riley.

"We don't have a policy. I don't think we even have a preference," said Riley, adding HC would encourage foreign athletes, but has not

recently received petitions to its athletic program.

The Howard College president agreed that older foreigners would have an advantage over 19- and 20-year-old Americans in some sports, suggesting a runner in his late 20s "is more of a pro than an amateur anyway."

Apparently, the OC trustees were spurred to their action by past problems with foreign athletes. Plane fare home for two Australians dropped for disciplinary reasons

cost \$3,000, recalled Gilliland.

"We've had a great number of foreign athletes in the past that have not met OC's requirements as a person," said Rodenhaver.

While admitting he personally favored recruiting abroad, Rodenhaver said that foreign athletes often are not as faithful to the school and return to their countries after playing out their eligibility.

The NCAA limits major colleges in recruiting older athletes (usually in track) by reducing their years of

eligibility based on their age, said Rodenhaver. The OC board is looking for the NJCAA to follow this example.

Rather than recruiting, MC typically offers foreign athletes scholarships after the athletes contact the college, said Parrish. He noted that many junior colleges limit the number of overseas scholarships "from a cost point-of-view."

Please see COLLEGES, Page 2B

Postal station planned for northeast Midland

By MARK LEWIS
Staff Writer

The U.S. Postal Service is planning to build a new postal station in northeast Midland, according to Postmaster V.L. Williams.

The new station, which should be open by the spring of 1986, is needed because of the rapid growth in that area, Williams said.

"We've outgrown our facilities, particularly Graves Station (on Wadley in northwest Midland). It is inadequate for our needs in northeast Midland."

The Postal Service is seeking a site in the area south of Wadley, west of Lamesa, east of Garfield and north of Wall. The preferred site would be 346 feet by 519 feet,

or about 180,000 square feet of land.

"We're soliciting bids from everyone or anyone who might have land which meets these specifications," said Williams. "Even if their land is outside the preferred site area, we'd like to talk with them."

Forms for site offerings are available in the postmaster's office at the Main Post Office, 100 E. Wall.

"We're kind of excited about it," said Williams. "The only major complaint I've received since I've been in Midland is that our facilities (are over-burdened), and this will relieve that."

The new facility will take over 12 carrier routes from Graves Station and nine from the Main Office, Williams said. No new personnel will be hired.

When can Paris be found in Mexico?

When a Midlander participates in a foreign exchange program

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

Rarely do foreign governments issue the "red carpet treatment" to visiting American tourists let alone the average American teenager.

But Aimee Paris of Midland got a full dose of Mexican hospitality recently during a visit to Mexico City as a guest of the Mexican National Government.

Miss Paris, a junior and member of the Pan American Student Forum at Lee High School, was among 10 students to attend a week-long trip to Mexico as co-sponsors by the



Aimee Paris

Good Neighbor Commission of Texas and the publishers of "Economia Nacional," a monthly Mexican magazine.

Purpose of the exchange was "to expose students in Texas and Mexico to one another's culture so they can become more aware of differences and learn more from each other," according to Miss Paris.

Miss Paris, the daughter of Tex and Dinah Paris, 1903 McDonald, has been a member of the Pan American Student Forum for two years and is a second-year Spanish student. She is actively involved in National Honor Society, receiving two academic letters for her efforts. She also is a Rebelette, a student council representative and a member of Medical Explorers.

The trip to Mexico is the second for Miss Paris, who made a prior trip in July with the First Baptist Church choir.

"The two trips were completely different," she said. "Last summer, the government really restricted where we could or could not go because we were such a large group. This time they treated us like celebrities."

The group of Texas students left San Antonio Nov. 17 and arrived in Mexico City to a welcoming reception hosted by representatives of the Mexico City government, the U.S. Embassy and "Economia Nacional."

According to Miss Paris, "The U.S. Embassy in Mexico is probably the largest in the world and the U.S. government considers its relations with Mexico to be as important as its ties with Russia."

Representatives of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce told us our presence there has boosted the Mexican economy. It's important to both our governments to continue close ties," she added.

During their stay in Mexico City, the students visited such sights as Chapultepec Park and Castle, the National Museum of Anthropology, the Zocalo (central plaza), the Pyramids of Teotihuacan and took in a bullfight.

"What I found interesting was the fact that Mexicans of all economic classes spend most of their leisure time at the parks. The parks are for the people and they use them," Miss Paris said.

The students spent Thanksgiving Day at the home of the Governor of Morelos in Cuernavaca where they were treated to a traditional dinner of wild turkey and yams. A celebration following the dinner featured a bonfire and mariachi band.

Capping off the tour, each student spent one evening with a Mexico City resident and family, according to Miss Paris.

Please see PARIS, Page 2B

DEATHS

L.J. 'Jack' Burge

Services for L.J. (Jack) Burge, 67, of Breckenridge and formerly of Midland will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Ellis Funeral Home chapel. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park.



L.J. Burge

He died Tuesday in a Dallas hospital following a lengthy illness.

Burge was born June 25, 1917, in Roby and was reared in Stamford and Haskell. He served in the Army during World War II. Following his discharge he moved to Odessa where he was employed in the oil fields. He married Johnnie Graham in 1942. They moved to Midland in 1952 where Burge was in the construction business. He retired in 1980. They moved to Breckenridge in 1981.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Charles Burge of Sunny Mead, Calif., and Bill Burge of Midland; three daughters, June Moseley of Port Lavaca, LaNita Navarrete of Midland and Jan Smith of Odessa; a brother, Garland Burge of Midland; a sister, Ruby Patteson of Aspermont; 14 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Willie Hester

Willie Mack Hester, 61, of Midland died in a local hospital following a sudden illness.



Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at Alexander Temple Church of God in Christ with the Rev. Willie Hester officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery, directed by Thomas Funeral Home.

Hester was born Nov. 4, 1923, in Sherman. He had been a resident of the Midland area for 39 years.

Survivors include his wife, Annie Hester; five stepsons, John Hicks, Eddie Hicks, Jeremiah Worsham, Glen Worsham and Jimmie Don, all of Midland; a daughter, Nan J. Mason of Denver, Colo.; eight stepdaughters, Willie Cooks, Frankie Polk, Debra Worsham, Patricia Worsham, Cathy Worsham, Shannon Worsham, Janice Samuels and Leslie Samuels, all of Midland; a sister, Leona Ison of Midland; and 26 grandchildren.

Robert Bledsoe

Robert Bledsoe of Midland died Thursday at a local hospital.

Services are pending with Geeslin Funeral Home in Marfa.

Earnest Murphy

Earnest Murphy, 54, of Midland died in a local hospital following a sudden illness.

Services are pending at Thomas Funeral Home.

Teresa DeLeon

BIG SPRING — Teresa G. DeLeon, 84, of Big Spring died Wednesday morning in a Big Spring hospital.

Rosary will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Nalley, Pickle and Welch Rosewood Chapel. Services were to be at 10:30 a.m. today in St. Thomas Catholic Church with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Glenn Pine

Glenn Pine of Midland died early this morning at his home.

Services are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

Rose Stanley

Rose Stanley of Midland died Thursday in a local hospital.

Services will be at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. E.J. Barrington officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.



Michael Spicer

Theatre Midland will present an 'Evening of Shakespeare'

An "Evening of Shakespeare" is planned for 8:30 p.m. today and Saturday at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

The evening's program includes excerpts from, among others, Shakespeare's "As You Like It," "Macbeth," "Richard II," "Henry IV," "Henry V" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream" presented by Michael Spicer, associate director at Midland Community Theatre and director of Midland College's theater department along with some of MC's drama students.

In addition to performing scenes and monologues on Shakespeare, Spicer will talk about Shakespeare and the time in which he lived.

"I will give audience members some background information so

that they will have a frame of reference to draw the atmosphere for Shakespeare — where he came from, how he got to be in the profession, what may have happened to put him in the profession, what his family life was like, where he grew up. Most people just know that Shakespeare was someone who wrote plays that they were forced to read while they were in high school and don't think of him as the true genius of the theater that he was.

"Hopefully, this will enlighten the people a little bit more as to his life and background and the fact that he was human — a genius, but human."

For reservations call Theatre Midland's box office, 682-4111. Tickets may be purchased at the door. The production is being staged in Theatre Two.

Midland police investigate three reported thefts

From Staff Reports

A Gulf station at 3211 Andrews Highway reported the theft of \$1,200 in cash from an office drawer Thursday, according to police.

Fred Hobbs and Sons/Gulf

reported the theft occurred about 3:15 p.m.

In other complaints to police Thursday, J.C. Penney's, 4511 N. Midkiff, reported the theft of a video cassette camera worth \$1,200. The camera, which was on display,

was taken about 12:30 p.m. Beck St. John, 1400 Pueblo, reported that her purse was stolen from her shopping cart at Gibson's Discount Center, 3111 W. Cuthbert, about 5:30 p.m. Lost with the purse was a diamond necklace worth \$400, and \$200 in cash.

WELCH

(Continued from Page 1B)

"The Commission has never said 'You need a new jail,'" said Sheriff Dallas Smith, a member of that nine-member state body. "They're saying if you're going to have it (a jail), it's got to meet certain standards."

The Midland County Jail falls short of those regulations. County commissioners, who say they see no alternative but to build the new jail east of town, fear the Texas Commission on Jail Standards could severely limit the jail population, order prisoners transferred elsewhere or even close down the jail. Further, county commissioners said a federal judge could intervene on grounds of civil rights violations, send a "monitor" in and tell the commissioners how to resolve the jail problems and how to run the jail.

WELCH CONTENDS the jail is not adequate and that 25 percent of the jail space is undeveloped and could be converted to cells. Under a \$1.95 million bond issue in the early

1970s, a new jail was built on the added fifth floor of the courthouse.

"We left floor space for expansion because we didn't need it at the time," Welch said.

Welch said that space, known as the "bull-pen area," could be converted to cells. But the sheriff said that area is used for storage and a limited exercise area.

The former commissioner seemed to jest when he said he "wasn't smart enough" to launch the petition drive but that Mitchell was.

"Oh, I was just asked to get involved, first off on this post office thing," he said. "He (Mitchell) is the guy who instigated it."

Welch initially said he wanted to remain low-key on the jail issue and the petition drive since his son, Scott Welch, in January is to begin a four-year term as commissioner of Precinct 3. The senior Welch was Precinct 2 commissioner for 14 years.

Had he engineered the petition drive, Welch said, "I'd stand on top of the courthouse and hoot and holler if I was doing it. I can't steal Mr. Mitchell's thunder."

72-year-old woman reports sexual assault

From Staff Reports

Midland police are questioning neighbors and following leads in the case of a 72-year-old Midland woman who was sexually assaulted early Thursday morning in her westside home.

The woman was awakened about 6 a.m. by the sound of the front door opening. Reports indicate she thought it was a family member entering the house, which is located south of Andrews Highway.

The man, whose only description was that he had long hair and wore a mask, entered the woman's bedroom and flashed the lights on and off several times before shutting them off and getting in the bed with her, reports stated.

During the assault, the woman thought she had scratched the man's face when she struggled with him and ripped off a mask he was wearing, according to reports.

The man sodomized her, reports indicated, and she was taken to the

hospital for a rape examination.

The man held a black and white shirt or jacket in front of his face as he backed out the bedroom door, the victim told police. He then left through the front door and she said she heard a car start up that sounded as if it had been parked in her driveway, reports said.

Seventy-one cases of sexual assaults were reported within city limits from Jan. 1 through Sept. 30, according to Lt. Jim Colburn. Only 48 cases were reported during the

same period in 1983.

Of the 71 reports, 14 were listed as aggravated sexual assaults, meaning there was a threat to the life of the victim, and 18 were listed as sexual assaults.

Eighteen cases of indecency with a child were reported and nine cases of indecent exposure were reported. Twelve cases were listed as other sexual offenses.

In addition, six sexual assault cases were reported in October, Colburn said.

West Texas educators say proposal unfair

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — A proposed limit on extracurricular activities that will be considered Saturday would cut off remote West Texas schools' athletes from competition, educators say.

The rule would limit to eight the number of hours a student could spend on an extracurricular activity in a calendar week.

But because West Texas athletes often have to travel scores of miles for their games, the rule would effectively cut them from competition, West Texas educators say.

"I think the rule discriminates against schools that have to travel long distances," said Bill Little, superintendent for the McCamey Independent School District. "We're in the same district as El Paso. That's a five-hour drive out there in a car. In a school bus, it's six or seven hours. You could use up a whole six

hours going and never get back."

The proposal "came out of the blue before any of us knew anything about it," Ballinger School Superintendent Doug Cox told the San Angelo Standard-Times.

"West Texas was not taken into consideration. When you have to go eight or 10 or 25 miles for a game, it's not that hard," he said. "But in our district, we have to go 175 miles for one trip."

The State Board of Education's committee for students will consider the eight-hour rule Saturday.

The full board's first reading of the rule is scheduled for Dec. 8 after the committee finishes considering it. Final adoption should come in February, said Texas Education Agency Director of Special Projects Walter Rambo.

Rambo said good judgment will have to be used when considering applications of the rule.

Search for plane continues

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Civil Air Patrol squadrons from across the state were to resume their search in Central Texas today for a plane that has been missing for several days.

The plane, a single-engine Mooney 201 bearing the tail number N4081H, vanished en route to Fort Worth from Georgetown Monday, officials say.

But searchers believe the pilot, whose identity has not been

released, may have headed toward Abilene to avoid a strong storm system in his path.

CAP crews involved in the mission included those from Abilene, Brownwood, Sweetwater, San Angelo, Midland, Odessa, El Paso, Colorado City, Georgetown, Austin, Dallas and Fort Worth.

Truitt said only one man was believed to be on board the plane.

Christmas tree contest to be held

Museum of the Southwest and the Parks and Recreation Department are co-sponsoring the third annual mini Christmas tree contest. First, second and third place awards will be given at the Christmas tree lighting ceremony Dec. 7.

Requirements include that the tree must have its own stand and be

between one and two feet tall. All trees should have a card with the contestant's name, address and phone number. Entries should be delivered to the museum by Wednesday between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

For more information call the Parks and Recreation Department at 683-4281, extension 316.

Man reportedly robs Stop 'n Go

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — A Stop 'n Go convenience store at 6001 E. Ridge was robbed of an undisclosed amount of money early this morning by an unidentified man who escaped on foot, according to police.

No one was injured in the robbery, which took place about 5:15 a.m. The suspect was described as a white male in his mid-20s, about 5 feet 5 and weighing about 140 pounds. He had shoulder-length blond hair, was wearing a blue-jean jacket and a brown cap, and carrying a blue steel revolver, police said.

Probable cause of fire revised

From Staff Reports

Fire officials have changed their report on the probable cause of a Tuesday house fire at 1404 W. Kentucky, according to the Fire Marshall's Office.

The fire was caused by radiant

heat from a faulty floor furnace, and not by a cardboard box full of yarn placed on the floor furnace, as originally reported.

There were no injuries in the fire, but light fire and smoke damage was reported throughout the house, which was occupied by Sandra Parson.

PARIS

(Continued from Page 1B)

"My host family was basically upper middle class. They had nine children and lived in a modest apartment and most of them spoke English fluently. I was nervous at first but they really made me feel at home," she said.

"My host mother asked me how I felt staying with strangers. But I told her I didn't consider them strangers at all because they made me feel at home from the very beginning. It's surprising how we became so close after only one night," she added.

COLLEGES

(Continued from Page 1B)

Parrish said junior colleges often have older American students enrolling who are eligible for sports. A grandmother once played on the MC golf team, recalled Tuck.

"If you start discriminating by age in athletics, it seems to me you're leaving yourself open to some serious questions about your program," said Tuck.

"It's the easy way out for the coach," said Rodenhaver, suggesting that equally talented Americans can be found with effective recruiting. Colleges across the country are taking similar approaches, often limiting their scholarships to in-state students, he said.

"The problem I face is that until everybody plays by the same rules, somebody's going to get hurt," he

said, adding OC coaches end up "on the short end of the stick" when they compete against schools allowed to recruit abroad.

Despite its restrictions, OC has won eight consecutive national junior college track championships and has 34 NJCAA trophies on display, more than any other JC, said the athletic director.

"Our board is pro-athletic," emphasized Rodenhaver. "We're staying away from the inevitable problems." He could not name another junior college with a policy like OC's.

Gilliand called for the limitation to keep the richer schools from "buying national championships."

"We'd rather give the local kids an opportunity," he said. "I guess 'Winning isn't everything' is what we're trying to say."

Jail commission takes no action

Austin Bureau

The Texas Commission on Jail Standards took no action Wednesday on Midland County's jail because no one appeared at the commission meeting and the commission "had nothing in writing." Executive Director Robert Viterna reports.

The commission had set Midland

County's jail as among those to be discussed at the agency's meeting, but Viterna said it was decided to table the matter.

Viterna said the commission is aware the county is completing financing arrangements for the jail.

Next meeting of the commission is scheduled for Jan. 23.

Copper token now worth \$10,000

The first trademan's token in coin-searce Colonial America was probably the Gloucester, Va., brass shilling of 1714 issued by Rigault & Dawson.

The first private issue to achieve fairly good acceptance was the 1737 copper threepence produced by Dr. Samuel Highley, Granby, Conn. The latter now is valued at up to \$10,000.

MMH

(Continued from Page 1B)

Another meeting may be necessary to approve the purchase, he said.

Approval was given for acceptance of a new mammography machine being donated by the MMH Auxiliary. The Xerox 126 system will cost the volunteer organization about \$60,000.

The MMH board also voted to paint the Knorr Building, a former furniture store, now owned by MMH and used for educational purposes such as Lamaze classes. The board awarded the contract to Colour

CORRECTION

In the Wed., Nov. 28 pre-print for Skaggs Alpha Beta, the 100 count, 5 way flashing Light Set by Beacon was advertised as U.L. Listed. It is not U.L. Listed but is manufactured in conformity with Noel Safety Std. SL 79.

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Students build better mousetrap

By DON GEIGER

PROSPER, Texas (AP) — Sean Stansell didn't build a better mousetrap, but he did build Prosper High School's best mousetrap car.

Stansell's car, complete with mayonnaise-jar-lid wheels, rolled 57 feet, 6 inches from the basketball court baseline in the gymnasium before it stopped well past half-court.

That was enough to give Stansell, 14, first place in the school's first Mousetrap Car Competition recently.

Carren Chaffin's entry, which also won a prize for the most attractive car, rolled to a second-place finish at

51 feet 10 inches. The axles on her black machine were wrapped with red yarn and an "Awesome" label was stuck to the car's side.

Some of the cars barely made it to the free-throw line.

Most of the students in Herschel Jamison's two ninth-grade physical science classes built a car, each a standard-size mousetrap mounted on a chassis and at least three wheels, to learn lessons about momentum, inertia, acceleration, friction, and Isaac Newton's three laws of motion.

They also studied Albert Einstein's Theory of Relative Motion, elasticity, kinetic energy and velocity.

"It was to make learning fun and interesting and more realistic," said

Jamison, who is in his second year at the school. "The race made it easier to see that energy and power have something to do with what they're doing. Provided it (the cars) ran an inch, they got a good grade. All of those who tried made them work at least an inch."

Only two students chose to take a "0" on the project, he said.

"We might make it an annual affair and invite other schools to participate," said Jamison, who got the idea from a professor at Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches.

The bodies on a few of the 20 entries were built with rulers. Some had mayonnaise or peanut-butter

jar's lids for wheels, and many were painted.

On each of the cars, a rubber band was tied to the mousetrap spring and wrapped around the rear axle. When the car was released, the spring pulled the rubber band, which turned the rear axle.

Stansell, who built his car in 30 minutes, said bolts weighed the back of his car down "so it wouldn't spin out." He also tilted the four wheels on his car and wrapped rubber bands around the rear wheels for traction.

Greg Graham won a prize for the unique design and Reed Chesney was mentioned for the "most cruddy" car.

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Nine die in two row house fires

(AP) — A fire in a Baltimore row house killed five people early today, while four people died and at least 14 others were injured in a row house blaze in Wilmington, Del., authorities said.

The one-alarm fire in Baltimore started about 1:40 a.m. in a first-floor dining room and spread to the second story, said Fire Capt. Pat Flynn. It was under control by about 2:20 a.m.

The identities of the victims, two adults and three children who were the only people in the two-story house at the time of the fire, were being withheld pending notification of relatives, Flynn said.

The Wilmington fire, which started in the rear of the first floor

shortly after midnight, had spread to the other two floors of the brick building by the time firefighters arrived, said Fire Chief Jerome Donohue.

Firefighters rescued six people from the second and third floors of the burning building, said Battalion Chief Edward J. Hussey.

A woman identified by Battalion Chief John Wright as Snobia Brinkley, believed to be in her 20s, was pronounced dead at the scene.

Three children were taken to the Medical Center of Delaware, where they died, police said. They were identified as Monique Kelly, 3, Derrick Kelly, 8 or 9, and Jerome Kelly, 8, said hospital spokeswoman Barbara Teter.

Rasheba Kelly, 5, was taken to Crozer-Chester Medical Center in Upland, Pa., and was in critical condition this morning, officials said.

Ms. Teter said 13 people, including two police officers and a firefighter, were treated at the Medican Center of Delaware, most for smoke inhalation.

The fire, discovered by two police officers who heard screams as they drove by, was under control by 2:25 a.m., Donohue said. The cause of the blaze was still under investigation.

"I jumped up. All I could do was get the kids together and get out," said Julius Horsey, who lives next door. Horsey said he saw flames shooting out of the house and heard people screaming as they escaped.

Pests developing chemical immunity

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world's pests, from flies to fungi, are developing their own genetic arsenals to counter man's pesticide assault, and the result is a growing threat to public health and world food supplies, scientists say.

Since man first took up chemical warfare against pests early this century, new strains have emerged that are immune to even repeated heavy doses of the most available pesticides — more than 600 species of insects, fungi, bacteria, weeds and rodents by 1980. And the resistance is growing.

The problem is contributing to new outbreaks of malaria, once thought nearly eradicated, and to crop devastation in local areas around the globe. It drew nearly 300 scientists and policymakers here this week for a National Academy of Sciences international symposium on how to counter the worrisome trend.

"Unquestionably, the phenomenon of resistance has come to pose a serious obstacle to man's efforts to increase his agricultural production and to reduce or eliminate the threat" of diseases transmitted by various organisms, said George Georgioli, an expert in the field

from the University of California-Riverside.

"A new approach must be adopted — one in which these chemicals are thought of as finite resources rather than disposable commodities," wrote two of the symposium's participants, Michael Dover of the World Resources Institute in Washington and Brian Croft of Oregon State University.

Sales of pesticides have grown rapidly since farmers experienced spectacular success with DDT and other early synthetic entrants in the market. The industry grew from \$8.1 billion worldwide in 1972 to \$12.8 billion last year.

But frequently some of the target pests have genetic traits that enable them to withstand the onslaught. When they reproduce, more and more of their offspring retain the chemical-resistant characteristics. The problem grows graver when pests acquire resistance to multiple pesticides.

Here are some examples cited by the scientists:

— Cotton-growing in southern Texas and northern Mexico was nearly wiped out a decade ago when pesticides, heavily applied to halt cotton pests, also destroyed the natu-

ral enemies of those pests. The destructive tobacco budworm became resistant to nearly every chemical farmers threw at it; with natural predators gone, it flourished, causing nearly total losses for many cotton farmers.


— On New York's Long Island, the Colorado potato beetle has developed resistance to nearly every insecticide approved for use on potatoes. Growers are forced to spray up to 10 times per season, pushing costs for chemicals alone as high as \$300 an acre and causing pesticide contamination of groundwater.

— Fifty-one of 60 species of malaria-carrying mosquito have developed resistance to the three major insecticides relied upon to control them — DDT, lindane and dieldrin. The resistance has shown up in 84 countries, and replacement chemicals are far more expensive — outside the public health budgets of many developing countries. Reported malaria cases have begun to rise.

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Solomon

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Dear Mrs. mation colle the Univers Angeles, Sch able collagen eliminate w is based on 300 patients. A small patients exp

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NEIL SOLOMON, M.D.

Collagen shots can get rid of wrinkles, study reveals

Solomon

Dear Dr. Solomon: Can you give me some idea about the value of collagen injections to get rid of wrinkles? My husband tells me that beauty is only skin deep, but it's the only skin I've got and I would like to keep it as youthful looking as I possibly can. — Mrs. W.P., Scranton, Pa.

Dear Mrs. P.: According to information collected by physicians at the University of California, Los Angeles, School of Medicine, injectable collagen is effective in helping eliminate wrinkles. The conclusion is based on the results of studies of 300 patients.

A small percentage of these patients experienced a hypersensitiv-

ity reaction that was characterized by redness, swelling, and itching. In addition, the results of the collagen injections lasted for only about three months in 10 percent of the patients, while a number of others were found to require booster injections after six to 12 months.

If you are interested in pursuing this further, I suggest you ask your physician for a referral to a dermatologist who specializes in this form of treatment.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I am 47 years old and I have a daughter who is 23 years old. She has been after me to go for a Pap smear but I don't see why this is necessary in someone my

age. We agreed to write to you for your opinion. Thanks for all your help. — Mrs. W.M., Dover, N.J.

Dear Mrs. M.: A Pap smear is advisable in a 47-year-old woman for the same reason it is advisable in a 23-year-old woman, and that is to screen for cancer of the cervix. Good health practices are not limited by age.

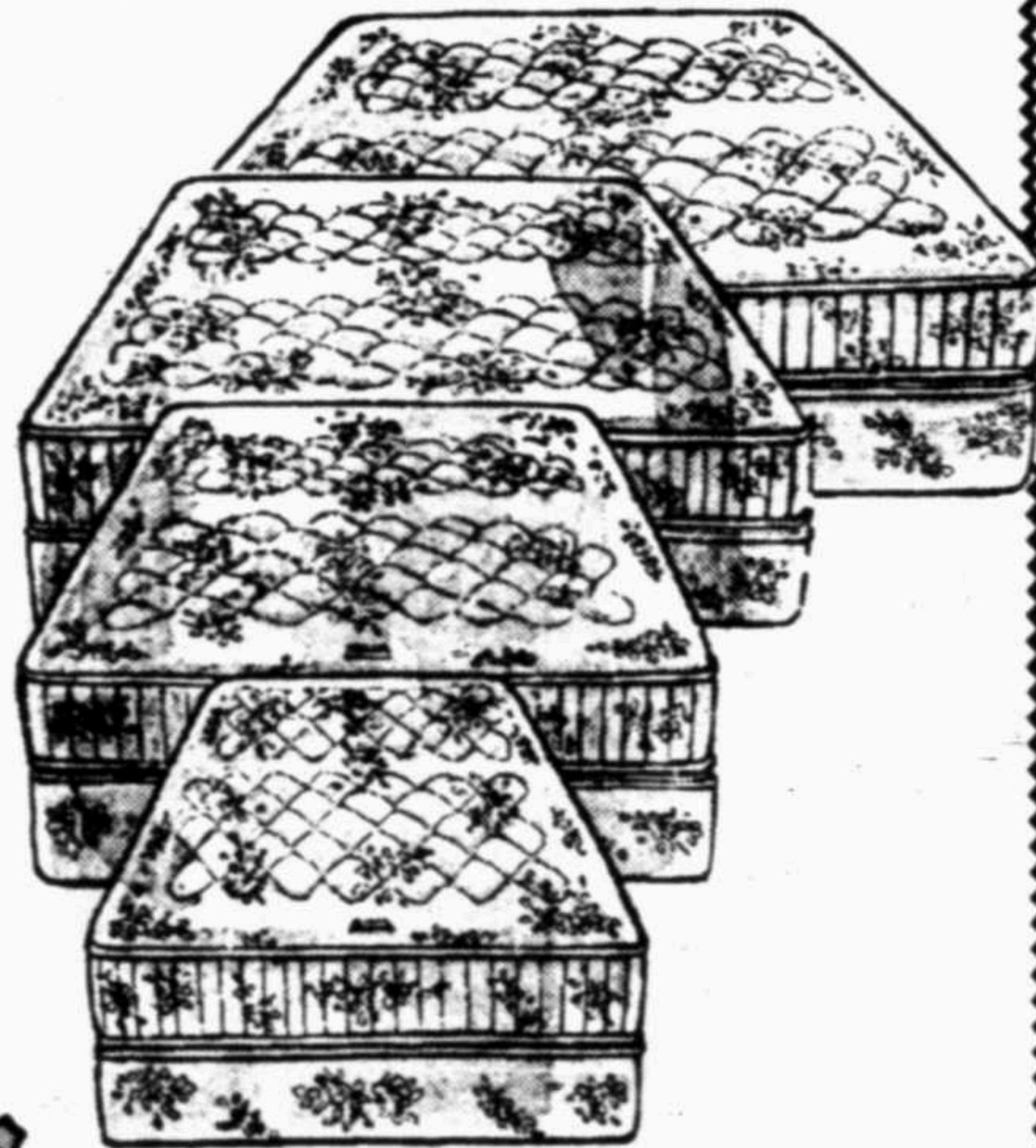
Neil Solomon, M.D., is a columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate. If you have a medical question write Dr. Solomon at 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon will not give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.

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N . O . T . I . C . E

To The Taxpayers of Midland County, Texas

On December 10, 1984 the Commissioners' Court of Midland County, Texas plans to issue \$9.9 Million Dollars in Certificates of Obligation for the purpose of building a proposed jail for Midland County.

The Committee of Concerned Voters has drawn this petition (which is neither FOR nor AGAINST the issuance of such certificates) for the purpose of allowing the taxpayers of Midland County the opportunity of deciding this matter by a proper bond election. We think the people should be asked their opinion prior to spending their money.

If you agree that this issue should be decided by the taxpayers, cut out the petition below, sign your signature, fill in your address and mail it to:

Committee of Concerned Voters
C/O Tom Mitchell, Treasurer
P. O. Box 382
Midland, Texas 79702

These must be received and filed with the County Clerk of Midland County prior to the Commissioners' meeting December 10, 1984. Approximately 2,600 signatures of qualified voters are required to obtain action on this matter.

TO THE HONORABLE COUNTY JUDGE AND COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' COURT OF MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS:

We, the undersigned, residing and being qualified electors of Midland County, State of Texas, do hereby affix our signatures below for the purpose of causing the County Judge of Midland County and the County Commissioners' Court of Midland County to call, hold and conduct an election, in the manner provided for bond elections under Chapter 1 of Title 22, Revised Civil Statutes of Texas, 1925, as amended, prior to the issuance of any Certificate(s) of Obligation for the purpose of constructing, relocating or renovating the County jail facilities of Midland County, Texas pursuant to the Notice of Intent to issue Certificate(s) of Obligation published (or to be published) by the County Commissioners' Court of Midland County, Texas (or the issuer thereof if different) and we do hereby protest the issuance of any such Certificates of Obligation prior to the election requested by us.

Print/Type Name	Signature	Address
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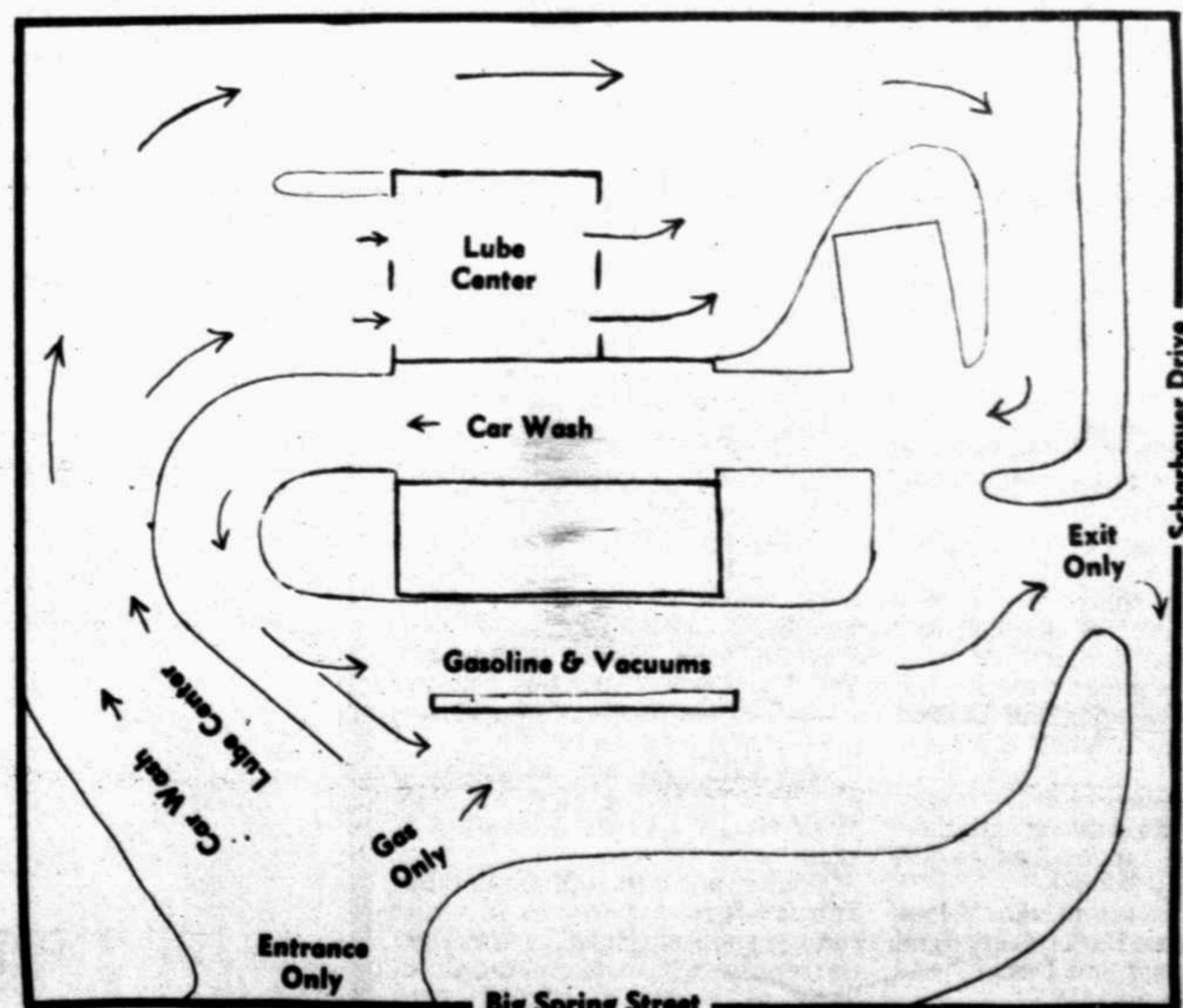
Paid For By The Committee of Concerned Voters, Tom Mitchell, Treasurer
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Midland and Odessa gathered for Thursday evening's "Art With a Mission," a benefit featuring art from private collections donated for exhibit. Ted North, chairman of the board of trustees of the Permian Basin Chapter Multiple Sclerosis Society studies British watercolors displayed by Kenneth Brack's Gallery Pieces of Odessa. The black-tie event was sponsored by Midland and Odessa branches of the Permian Basin Chapter Multiple Sclerosis Society and Mission Country Club.

Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

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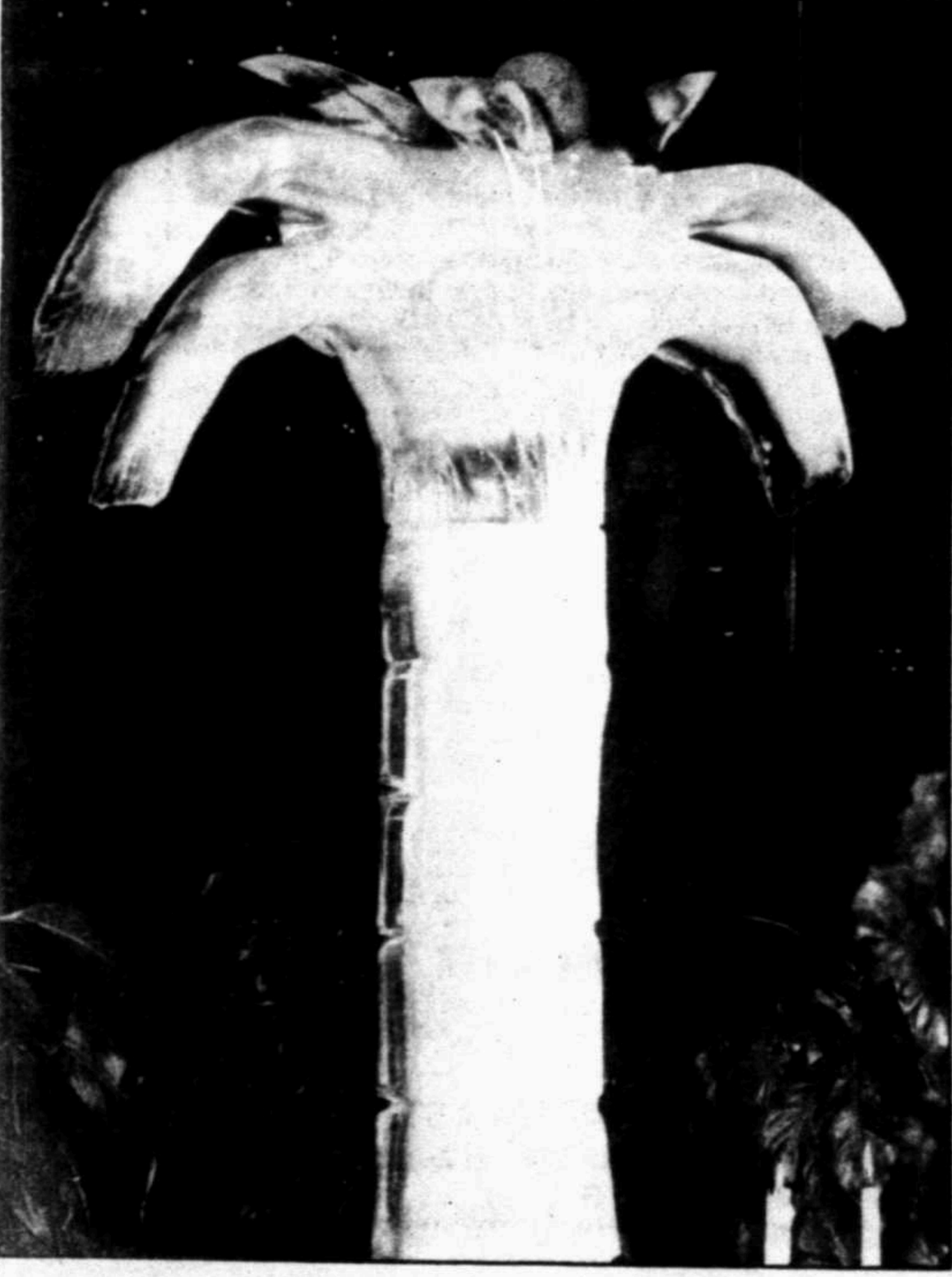
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Large palm tree ice sculptures carved by Mission Country Club's chef highlighted the benefit's elaborate seafood buffet.

'Art With a Mission' benefits MS Society

LISA GERLOCK
Lifestyle Editor

Fine art and fashion were highlights of "Art With a Mission," a benefit jointly sponsored by the Midland and Odessa branches of the Permian Chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society and the Mission Country Club.

The Thursday evening \$100-per-couple black-tie benefit featured an exclusive art exhibit, an elegant seafood buffet, a fashion show, an auction and ballroom dancing.

Throughout the corridors of the elegant clubhouse, which opened in August, were displays of art from private collections of Midland and Odessa residents donated for exhibit. Some of the pieces were Renoir, Pablo Picasso, Salvador Dali, Dalhart Windberg, Leroy Neiman and Peter Hurd originals.

"About 100 pieces of art — watercolors, oils, etchings and sculptures," were donated, according to MS spokesman Mary Hooper.

"Most of them are private pieces, except those from Parks Gallery and Santa Fe Contract and Design," she said. Some were for sale.

The informal viewing session began at 7:30 p.m., and at 8:30 a fashion show of evening wear was presented by Sakowitz.

Following the fashion show, Bill Hicks and Ellen Taft conducted an auction for the benefit.

According to Ms. Hooper, more than \$1,650 was raised from autographed footballs, jerseys and pennants, weekend limousine service, wine, airline tickets, Christmas decorations and centerpieces, and a program of the 1981 inaugural reception autographed by Vice President George Bush. A John Philbeck custom designed suit was the item with the highest bid.

The seafood buffet was prepared by the club's chef staff. Two large ice sculpted palm trees topped with coconuts enhanced the table featuring a menu similar to the club's monthly-evening buffets.

Steve Tyink, clubhouse manager, and Ms. Hooper are hopeful the event will be planned as an annual pre-Christmas season benefit.

"Art With a Mission," according to Ms. Hooper, is the first black-tie affair MS has sponsored "in about 10 years."

This benefit is in addition to other annual fund-raising events the society sponsors such as the Ugly Bartender Contest, Read-a-thon, Stay at Home program and "Moments," a direct mail campaign which features multiple sclerosis victims in 60 second television public service announcements.



Swartz

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Make this Christmas glisten with shimmering savings during our holiday fur sale from the store that has brought you traditional quality for over 50 years.

Here are a few shining examples of this holiday's special savings:

Group of let-out natural mink finger tip length coats. Colors include natural Autumn Haze, natural Mahogany, color added Ranch and even some lighter shades. reg. 4,000 now 2,299.

Dyed sheared Canadian beaver jackets—in a host of exciting shades. Some with dyed fox trims. reg. 3,200 now 1,899.

Versatile group of full length novel coats including natural coyote, natural Blue fox, natural muskrat. reg. 3,000 now 1,599.

Casual contemporary daytime jackets, including natural raccoon, Canadian red fox, and long hair beaver. reg. 2,200 now 1,199.

Group of "the always popular" natural Autumn Haze, Mahogany or Ranch mink corde jackets lavished with fox. reg. 2,250 now 1,299.

Glorious dyed fox jackets in shorter or longer lengths—colors including Crystal, Black or Blush. reg. 2,500 now 1,599.

"Updated" full length let-out natural Mahogany, natural Autumn Haze, natural Tourmaline mink coats with dyed fox collars and sleeves. reg. 6,600 now 3,299.

Group of let-out natural Mahogany, Autumn Haze, or color added Ranch mink jackets in a variety of lengths and styles. reg. 2,750 now 1,699.

Group of one of a kind creations including natural or dyed mink coats, shadow fox coats, or natural American lynx trotteurs. reg. 6,000 to 12,000 now 2,999 to 5,999.



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MIDLAND 689-0763



By ABIGAIL

DEAR ABIGAIL
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DEAR ABBY

Widower prefers staying unmarried

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My old hunting companion of many years and I are both 67 years old and now widowers. We were discussing the pros and cons of remarrying. He is presently considering it, and even has a lady in mind.

He asked me what I thought were the advantages and disadvantages of remaining a bachelor, so I wrote them down and suggested that he do the same. Here's my list:

a bachelor:

1. I can eat any time of the day I feel like eating.
2. I can go in and out of the house any time of day or night (no questions asked).
3. I can shave when I feel like shaving.
4. I can let the dog sleep on my bed when he feels like it.
5. I can watch any TV program I feel like watching.
6. I can lie around the house all day without getting dressed if I feel like it.

7. I can eat what I want to eat.
8. I don't have to go to church if I don't feel like it.
9. I don't have to go to her relatives' house for Christmas dinner every year.
10. There is nobody nagging me about what has to be fixed around the house; I can let it go until I'm in the mood to fix it.

I was married for 45 years to a wonderful woman who was a fine wife and mother. However, if there is such a thing as reincarnation and I have to come back as a housewife, I'm not coming. — MACK N. IN HUNTINGTON BEACH, CALIF.

DEAR MACK: Forget reincarnation. Just don't remarry in this life. And if your friend decides to get married, I'd like to see his list.

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Catalog lists toy information

From Staff Reports

With about 150,000 toys on the market — and 3,000 new toys added each year — choosing the right toy a child is not easy, especially during the busy holiday season. To help toy shoppers, JCPenney 1984 Christmas catalog contains information on toy selection.

The information stresses the importance of matching toys with needs and abilities of children at various stages of physical, psychological and social development — making the right toys valuable tools to help children learn and grow.

Copies of the catalog are available in the catalog department of any JCPenney store and can be purchased for \$2 plus sales tax. To order a copy through the mail, send a request plus a check or money order for \$2 plus local sales tax to J.C. Penney Company Inc., Circulation Department, Box 2056, Milwaukee, Wis. 53201. Each catalog comes with a certificate worth \$2 applied toward a catalog order.

Written in consultation with Dr. Candice Feiring, child-development specialist, the new catalog section includes general information on toy selection, specific guidelines for choosing toys for children in each of five age groups and shopping pointers for 17 toy categories.

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Chris Thomas

artist reception

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artists in attendance

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TV series, songs customs reveal folkloric roots

Hearst News Service

If you've ever tied shoes to a newlywed's car, sung the words to "Row, Row, Row Your Boat," watched Star Trek, learned about Cinderella or recited nursery rhymes, then Dr. Alan Dundes knows a lot about what you think and what's important to you.

Dundes, professor of anthropology at the University of California-Berkeley, is a folklorist. He pores over fables, legends, beliefs, customs, fairy tales, and superstitions the way archaeologists pore over pot shards and old bones. But instead of reconstructing dead civilizations, his information tells us what we're like right now.

"To most people, folklore means old wives tales, stories no amount of telling can make true," admitted Dundes to science writers at a national meeting recently. To Dundes, however, folklore represents the real, often funny and sometimes unwanted truth about those who pass it on.

Consider the old shoes. "Ask a dozen people why that is done, why it's traditional and I'll bet not one can tell you," Dundes challenges. He offers clues: "There was an old woman who lived in a shoe, with so many children she didn't know what to do." No warmer? "How about 'Cock-a-Doodle Doo, the Dame has lost her shoe, the fiddler's lost his fiddling stick and doesn't know what to do.' Wait!" he cries. "One more clue. What was it Cinderella lost and the Prince searched his entire kingdom to return?"

A glass slipper, he explained, definitely qualifies as a shoe.

Obviously, Dundes says with punchline finesse, shoes have become a metaphor in our folklore for female sexuality and childbearing.

"When we tie shoes to the newlywed's car, we wish the couple certain things, and at the same time reinforce what we want ourselves and others to believe is important in the relationships between men and women."

Folklore is also a way of saying or valuing things we don't want to or can't say outright. "The Cinderella tale and the nursery rhymes are two ways we do that. They are a means of imparting the hopes, worries and traditions about sex without ever using words and ideas that may be taboo, outdated or unpopular."

Dundes says the use of numbers is a rich folklore trope. In most of the Western world, for instance, the number three is the "ritual" number around which many groups focus their hopeful or good feelings.

"We feel comfortable when things come in threes. The Christian trinity is one example, but there are many others."

Popular books, films and poems often have triple cadences in their titles ("The Good, the Bad and the Ugly") or a waltz-time rhythm in multiples of three (Sugar and Spice and Everything Nice). And the familiar childhood song, "Row, Row, Row Your Boat," would "never have been as popular in the U.S. if it had been 'Row, Row Your Boat,' or 'Row, Row, Row, Row Your Boat.' It just doesn't feel right to us."

Dundes has a somewhat X-rated interpretation of the film "Star Wars" that plays on names, puns and the nature of the Force that is with you. He also says he has upset NASA with his explanations about why the astronauts and engineers name their rockets, space vehicles and missions the way they do. But few who heard him at the Council for the Advancement of Science Writing meeting failed to applaud his analysis of "Star Trek."

The popular television series, still in reruns, is nothing less than a prime-time bit of folklore about the American way of life, Dundes says. It is a metaphor for what we still worship about the macho, free-wheeling days of 19th Century American industrialism. Trekkies love the series, he says, because it lets them fantasize, lionize and raise to almost a religious experience the pioneering days of rugged individualism.

For example, Captain Kirk, the father-figure leader of the crew, has a name that means "church" in Germany, a country historically noted for its orderliness, discipline and militarism.

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By COTTEN

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Money supply spurts \$6.7 billion

The Associated Press

The Federal Reserve's report of a \$6.7 billion surge in the nation's money supply in mid-November diminishes hopes it will take new steps to ease its monetary policy, economists say.

The stock market — which closed before the Fed released its report at 4:40 p.m. Thursday — retreated sharply for the second consecutive session, and the Dow Jones industrial average fell below 1,200.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials slumped 11.93 to 1,193.46, bringing its loss so far this week to 28.84 points.

Bond prices have been rising steadily since mid-September, fueled by speculation that the Fed was taking steps to encourage lower interest rates and stimulate money growth.

But the latest leap in the money supply means "the hopes for an

imminent near-term easing in Fed policy are over," said Maury Harris, senior financial economist at the New York investment firm Paine-Webber Inc.

Elliott Platt, director of economic research for the investment firm Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities Corp., said the rise "probably eliminates the possibility of any further Fed easing between now and year end."

The Fed said its M1 measure of the money supply rose to a seasonally adjusted \$552.1 billion in the week ended Nov. 19 from \$545.4 billion the previous week. M1 includes cash in circulation, deposits in checking accounts and non-bank travelers checks.

For the latest 13 weeks, M1 averaged \$547.3 billion, a 1.1 percent seasonally adjusted annual rate gain from the previous 13 weeks.

The Fed has said it would like to see M1 grow between 4 percent and 8 percent from the fourth quarter of

1983 through the fourth quarter of 1984. With the latest rise, the money supply is growing at an annual rate of 5.5 percent.

Prices of some actively traded 30-year Treasury issues, which were off about 0.5 point before the report, finished the day down a full point, or \$10 for every \$1,000 in face value.

Bond prices move in the opposite direction of interest rates.

In other economic developments Thursday:

—The Index of Leading Economic Indicators, the government's main economic forecasting gauge fell 0.7 percent in October, the third drop in five months — and the steady downward trend since 1981, the Commerce Department said.

—The nation's major retailers reported that unseasonably warm weather weakened sales in November. Sears, Roebuck and Co. said its sales rose 3.1 percent over the comparable period last year. J.C. Penney Co. had a 5.7 percent gain. K mart

enjoyed a 16.7 percent jump, mainly because of an aggressive sales campaign.

—Assets of the nation's 335 money-market mutual funds rose \$2.76 billion in the latest week, extending a surge over 12 consecutive weeks to \$28.3 billion, the Investment Company Institute said.

—The Southland Corp. said deteriorating market conditions were forcing it to lay off 700 employees and reduce production by 46 percent by year's end at its Citgo Petroleum Corp. refinery in Lake Charles, La.

—Warner Communications Inc., continuing to trim operations to concentrate on entertainment businesses, said it has agreed tentatively to sell its Panavision Inc. subsidiary for \$52.5 million in cash plus other financial terms to filmmaker Frederick W. Field and Boston Ventures Ltd. Partnership, a private entertainment investment partnership.

Federal chief predicts economy hostage to foreign investments

NEW YORK (AP) — Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker, urging prompt action to reduce the federal deficit, said a failure to do so would make the nation's economy hostage to uncertain investments from overseas.

Volcker repeatedly has called on Congress and the Reagan administration to take strong measures to trim the deficit, if not by spending cuts, then by raising taxes.

Analysts argue that deficits help keep interest rates up, bolstering the value of the dollar. The strong dollar, also linked to political stability in the United States and the healthy economy, makes investment in this country more attractive to foreigners. Their money, in turn, helps finance the deficit.

"The hard reality is that, for the moment, we are addicted to foreign borrowings to reconcile our deficit and our investment needs with our limited propensity to save at home," Volcker said in the text of a speech Thursday to the New York Arthritis Foundation.

"Yet, we can't count indefinitely on the capital inflow. ... At some point as our debts rise, confidence could be undermined," he said.

"Surely, the constructive approach is to act to end the addiction by moving promptly and effectively to reduce the budget deficit, restoring better balance to our domestic capital markets, encouraging lower interest rates and reducing the pressures on internationally oriented business."

He acknowledged government officials' reluctance to adopt deficit-cutting measures during a period of prosperity.

Then, he continued, "In the best of circumstances, the effort will take months to begin and years to implement. To wait longer will not escape the ultimate need."

"What it would do is make our capital markets, our interest rates and our exchange rate hostage to events beyond our control, at the risk of undercutting so much of what has been achieved toward sustaining growth and price stability."

Volcker also said moderating inflation and the strong dollar have given the central bank "more flexibility" in guiding monetary policy "than for some time."

But he said monetary policy could not "remedy the underlying imbalance in our domestic capital markets related to the enormous federal deficits."

Were the Federal Reserve to try to pump more money into the economy to finance the deficit, he said, there would likely be a return to higher inflation.

The speech was his second in New York on Thursday, the first given earlier to the American Swiss Association on the debt crisis of developing nations.

In the text of that speech, Volcker said that despite the brighter prospects for the debtor countries, hard work still must be done to help many of those countries return to financial health.

"We can take some satisfaction from the fact that the crisis facing major developing countries and the system has been contained and kept manageable," he said.

"For some of the most important borrowers — notably Mexico, Venezuela and Brazil — more can be claimed. They have made unexpectedly rapid progress in external adjustment, and have succeeded in rebuilding significant financial reserves," he said.

But he also said some nations, including Argentina, have yet to resolve their money troubles.

"Under the circumstances, it's still too soon to close the book on what might be thought of as 'Stage One' of handling the LDC (less developed country) debt problem — urgent crisis management," he said. "But it's not too soon to begin work on Stage Two — the transition to renewed growth and stability."

Realtors argue tax plan would cost homeowners

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's real estate lobby says the Treasury Department's tax plan would cost the owner of an average-priced home about \$1,300 a year and reduce the property's value by \$10,000.

The National Association of Realtors specifically attacked the recommendation that state and local property taxes no longer be deductible on federal income tax forms.

The day the plan was released, Realtors were among the first to deplore its provisions, which included an end to federal tax deductions for state and local property taxes.

In a statement issued Thursday, the group's president David D. Roberts fired his first salvo saying "the combination of lower tax rates and elimination or dilution of direct incentives for savings and investment and homeownership would lead to less growth in the American standard of living and a lower quality of life."

The Realtors latest position, released after two days of study of the proposal, rests partly on the theory that a home is used as an investment as much as it is for shelter. As inflation subsides and home prices stabilize, recent statistics indicate people are more and more seeing their homes as shelter and not as an investment that rapidly increases in value.

Using a complicated formula based on the assumption that the increased after-tax cost of owning a home would erode the value of the home, the Realtors said the plan would "hurt homeownership, and impose an additional tax burden on investment in general, slowing the rate of growth in Americans' standard of living."

Jack Carlson, executive officer and chief economist of the trade group explained the calculations were based on an \$85,000 home, with a \$68,000 mortgage at 13 percent. Using a two percent figure for real estate taxes, he came up with an annual cost of \$1,700.

Under present law, that \$1,700 is deductible on the federal tax form.

Also deductible now, and in the future under the Treasury plan being studied by President Reagan, would be interest on this owner-occupied home.

But, under the Treasury plan that deduction would be worth less because the tax rate would be lower.

Carlson said he figured the family would need a \$36,000 income to qualify to buy that house, so he used that as the income figure for his sample family and assumed they would currently be in the 25 percent marginal tax bracket.

Under the Treasury plan, the sample family's marginal tax rate would fall to 15 percent.

Under current law total deductions for housing interest and taxes for a family in the 25 percent tax bracket would save \$2,635. But the proposed changes would drop the savings for that same family to \$1,326.

The effects would be much more severe in certain areas of the country, such as California and big cities where home prices are much higher than the national average.

Continuing the argument further, the Carlson estimates 800,000 fewer families per year would purchase their own homes.

Marjorie Leedy, a spokesman for the organization, explained that "people will not be able to afford them as easily" because "the value of the housing deductions will be lower."



OIL COMPLETIONS			
	This Period	1984 To Date	1983 To Date
Discovery	52	545	622
Infill Wells	1,675	15,311	12,426
TOTAL	1,727	15,856	13,048

GAS COMPLETIONS			
	This Period	1984 To Date	1983 To Date
Discovery	129	1,184	1,045
Infill Wells	537	3,549	3,264
TOTAL	666	4,733	4,309

TOTAL NEW HOLES			
	This Period	1984 To Date	1983 To Date
	2,440	20,995	17,845

— Matt Holden/Reporter-Telegram

Retailers expect good Christmas season

By COTTEN TIMBERLAKE
AP Business Writer

The nation's major retailers say unseasonably warm weather weakened sales in November, but they say business picked up in the second half of the month and predict holiday gift-buyers will come out in full force in December.

Widepread promotions and the two extra shopping days in this year's season also are expected to boost sales.

But those very promotions are going to hurt the retailers' profits, analysts said Thursday after the retailers released their sales reports. And retail sales in general have been sluggish, indicating a weakening economy, the analysts said.

Sears, Roebuck and Co., the country's largest retailer, said its sales rose 3.1 percent in the four weeks ended Nov. 24 over the comparable period last year. J.C. Penney Co., ranked third, had a 5.7 percent gain.

K mart Corp., ranked second, enjoyed a 16.7 percent jump, primarily because it launched a very aggressive sales campaign.

"The weakest part of the month was the first two weeks ... There was a pick-up, but nothing dramatic, in the second half of the month," said Monroe Greenstein, a retail analyst with the investment firm Bear, Stearns & Co.

David Taylor, an analyst with Prudential-Bache Securities Inc., said, "If the weather's in the 50s, they're not really hard-pressed to go out a buy that winter

coat. People are not thinking of buying heavy-duty winter wear."

He also noted that harder goods like antifreeze, snow shovels and snow tires are affected. But, Taylor added, "One has to begin to question whether it's more than weather when the sales trends have been this lackluster for four months now."

Jeffrey Edelman, an analyst with Dean Witter Reynolds Inc., said, "I think there is a deeper rooted factor and that is that the economy is slowing and is slowing at a fairly rapid rate."

The retailers' reporting periods generally ended Nov. 24. The retailers operate on a fiscal year that begins in February so that Christmas sales can be included in the annual results.

Sears said its November sales totaled \$2.06 billion, compared with \$2.02 billion a year earlier. For the year-to-date, the Chicago-based retailer's sales rose 5.7 percent to \$18.55 billion from \$17.5 billion.

K mart, headquartered in Troy, Mich., said its sales for the four weeks ended Nov. 21 came to \$1.8 billion vs. \$1.5 billion. So far this year, sales have risen 10.6 percent to \$16 billion from \$14.5 billion.

New York-based Penney said its sales for the month totaled \$1.16 billion, compared with \$1.1 billion a year ago. For the first 43 weeks of the year, sales rose 13.9 percent to \$9.4 billion from \$8.2 billion.

Federated Department Stores Inc. of Cincinnati, No. 4, said sales for the month rose 9.1 percent to \$851.5 million from \$781 million. For the year-to-date, sales increased 11.2 percent to \$7.3 billion from \$6.5 billion.

Mazda announces construction of new auto plant in Michigan

TOKYO (AP) — Mazda Motor Corp., Japan's third biggest automaker, announced today that it will begin construction on a new \$450 million automobile plant in Flat Rock, Mich., next spring.

When the plant opens, Mazda will become the fourth Japanese auto company to put an assembly operation in the United States.

Mazda said production is expected to start by late 1987, and the plant's capacity eventually will reach 240,000 units a year. The plant will employ about 3,500 people.

Ford Motor Co. owns about 24 percent of Mazda. "An entirely new building will be constructed to house the plant. The new plant will be designed, built, operated and owned by Mazda alone," the company said in a statement.

Earlier reports had said Mazda would produce cars in Michigan, but some of the reports had said Mazda would use an idle Ford plant in Flat Rock, a town of 8,000 people south of Detroit.

A spokeswoman for Mazda said Flat Rock was selected because of its talented and experienced work force. Auto parts and components are available in the area, which will "contribute to the efficient materials handling and inventory control," the spokeswoman said.

"Mazda has not yet decided what type of cars it will build at the plant," the statement said. Honda Motor Co. Ltd. builds cars and motorcycles in Ohio, and recently announced plans to expand its car operation in Marysville, near Columbus.

Nissan Motor Co. Ltd. builds small trucks in Tennessee. Toyota Motor Corp. and General Motors Corp. plan to turn out their first jointly made Chevrolet Nova subcompact car at a former GM plant in California on Dec. 4.

Money Market Funds

Money Funds with assets of \$100 million or more that are available to individual investors. For period ended Nov. 27, 1984.

FUND	Assets (\$MM)	7-day Avg. Yield (%)	7-day Cmpd. Yield (%)	30-day Avg. Yield (%)	30-day Cmpd. Yield (%)
AARP U.S. Gov't M.M.T.	3,191.7	4.1	8.9	9.3	9.3
Alex. Brown Prime	637.9	29	9.3	9.7	
Alliance Group					
—Alliance Capital Reserve	840.2	4.1	9.1	9.5	
—Alliance Gov't Reserve	187.3	3.4	8.8	9.0	
American Capital Reserve	276.5	13	8.9	9.3	
Boston Company Cash Mgt	255.1	11	9.8	10.2	
Capital Preservation	1,744.1	58	8.8	9.2	
Capital Preservation Fund II	573.5	2	8.1	8.5	
Cardinal Gov't Securities	384.7	54	9.1	9.6	
Carnegie Gov't Securities Trust	185.8	28	8.5	8.9	
Cash Equivalent Fund	4,009.8	33	9.4	9.9	
Cash Equivalent Gov't Only	469.8	13	8.8	9.1	
Cash Management Trust	627.7	14	9.2	9.7	
Centennial Money Mkt Trust	136.1	32	8.9	9.3	
Columbia Daily Income	500.5	29	9.4	9.8	
Composite Cash Mgt Co	180.7	23	9.1	9.5	
Current Interest M.M.F.	813.2	49	9.3	9.7	
Daily Cash Accumulation	2,258.8	21	9.2	9.8	
Daily Dollar Reserves	142.5	50	9.4	9.9	
Daily Income	461.8	55	9.5	9.9	
Dean Witter					
—Active Assets Gov't Sec.	138.6	58	9.3	9.7	
—Active Assets Money Trust	1,778.1	59	9.9	10.4	
—Sears Liquid Asset	6,374.1	57	10.2	10.7	
Sears U.S. Gov't M.M.T.	384.7	54	9.1	9.6	
Delaware Cash Reserve	1,506.4	33	9.5	9.9	
Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc.					
—DBL Cash Fund Gov't Sec. Port.	185.5	51	9.0	9.4	
—DBL Cash Fund M.M. Portfolio	1,117.2	58	9.6	10.1	
Dreyfus					
—Dreyfus Liquid Assets	8,197.4	51	9.6	10.1	
—Dreyfus M.M. Instruments Gov't	549.3	77	9.3	9.8	
—ED-Jones Daily Passport	655.0	33	9.2	9.7	
Eaton Vance Cash Mgt Fund	195.8	20	9.3	9.8	
Equitable Money Mgt Account	243.7	56	9.5	10.0	
Fidelity Daily Income	139.0	49	9.4	9.9	
Fidelity Group					
—Fidelity Cash Reserves	4,042.1	41	9.3	9.8	
—Fidelity Daily Income	2,720.5	42	8.9	9.3	
—Fidelity U.S. Gov't Res.	351.9	43	8.8	9.0	
Financial Daily Income	242.9	17	9.4	9.9	
First Investors Cash Mgt	388.6	26	9.0	9.4	
First Variable Rate	650.4	35	9.1	9.5	
Franklin Federal M.F.	154.7	2	7.7	8.0	
Franklin Money Fund	1,025.8	30	9.0	9.4	
Fund-Gov't Investors	977.2	62	9.5	9.9	
General Money Market Fund	282.1	78	9.7	10.2	
Government Investors Trust	328.3	23	8.8	9.2	
Gradian Cash Reserves	513.5	32	9.3	9.7	
Hillard Lyons Gov't Fund, Inc.	120.5	33	8.8	9.2	
Hutton, E.F.					
—Cash Reserve Management	4,804.8	65	9.7	10.2	
—Hutton AMA Cash Fund	1,427.2	62	9.8	10.2	
—Hutton Gov't Fund	978.7	63	9.3	9.7	
IDB Cash Management	1,044.9	40	9.8	10.1	
John Hancock Cash Mgt	410.3	43	9.2	9.6	
Lord Abbett Cash Mkt	204.5	13	8.8	9.6	
Kemper Money Market	4,914.7	32	9.6	10.1	
Keynote Liquid Trust	252.2	30	8.8	9.1	
Kidder Peabody Gov't M.F. Inc.	110.0	38	9.4	9.8	
—Kidder Peabody Premium	351.8	37	9.7	10.2	
—Webster Cash Reserve	1,386.1	34	9.6	10.1	
Landmark Funds Cash Reserves	125.1	30	8.8	9.8	
Legg Mason Cash Res. Trust	220.3	33	8.9	9.7	
Lehman					
—Lehman Cash Management	1,023.2	31	9.2	9.6	
—Lehman Gov't Fund, Inc.	383.8	3	9.2	9.6	
—Lexington Money Market	242.5	22	8.8	9.2	
Liquid Capital Income	1,343.7	17	8.7	9.1	
Liquid Green Trust	193.3	41	9.7	10.2	
Lord Abbett Cash Res.	204.5	13	8.8	9.6	
Lutheran Brotherhood M.M.F. (r)	608.7	34	9.4	9.8	
Mariner					
—Mariner Cash Mgt Fund	348.1	40	8.8	9.6	
—Mariner Gov't Fund	148.0	20	8.7	9.1	
—Mariner U.S. Treasury	125.5	31	8.7	9.0	
Mass Cash Management Trust	707.5	41	8.8	10.1	
McDonald Money Market	154.7	41	9.2	9.7	
Merrill Lynch					
—CMA Gov't Securities	1,574.9	54	9.8	10.3	
—CMA Money Fund	15,283.3	61	10.7	11.2	
—Merrill Lynch Gov't	1,380.3	46	9.8	10.3	
—Merrill Lynch Institutional	1,902.8	46	9.8	10.3	
—Merrill Lynch Ready	12,418.2	63	10.1	11.1	

TV series, songs
customs reveal
folkloric roots

Hearst News Service

If you've ever tied shoes to a newlywed's car, sung the words to "Row, Row, Row Your Boat," watched Star Trek, learned about Cinderella or recited nursery rhymes, then Dr. Alan Dundes knows a lot about what you think and what's important to you.

Dundes, professor of anthropology at the University of California-Berkeley, is a folklorist. He pores over fables, legends, beliefs, customs, fairy tales, and superstitions the way archaeologists pore over pot shards and old bones. But instead of reconstructing dead civilizations, his information tells us what we're like right now.

"To most people, folklore means old wives tales, stories no amount of telling can make true," admitted Dundes to science writers at a national meeting recently. To Dundes, however, folklore represents the real, often funny and sometimes unwanted truth about those who pass it on.

Consider the old shoes. "Ask a dozen people why that is done, why it's traditional and I'll bet not one can tell you," Dundes challenges. He offers clues: "There was an old woman who lived in a shoe, with so many children she didn't know what to do." No warmer? "How about 'Cock-a-Doodle Doo, the Dame has lost her shoe, the fiddler's lost his fiddling stick and doesn't know what to do.' Wait!" he cries. "One more clue. What was it Cinderella lost and the Prince searched his entire kingdom to return?"

A glass slipper, he explained, definitely qualifies as a shoe.

Obviously, Dundes says with punchline finesse, shoes have become a metaphor in our folklore for female sexuality and childbearing.

"When we tie shoes to the newlywed's car, we wish the couple certain things, and at the same time reinforce what we want ourselves and others to believe is important in the relationships between men and women."

Folklore is also a way of saying or valuing things we don't want to or can't say outright. "The Cinderella tale and the nursery rhymes are two ways we do that. They are a means of imparting the hopes, worries and traditions about sex without ever using words and ideas that may be taboo, outdated or unpopular."

Dundes says the use of numbers is a rich folklore trope. In most of the Western world, for instance, the number three is the "ritual" number around which many groups focus their hopeful or good feelings.

"We feel comfortable when things come in threes. The Christian trinity is one example, but there are many others."

Popular books, films and poems often have triple cadences in their titles ("The Good, the Bad and the Ugly") or a waltz-time rhythm in multiples of three (Sugar and Spice and Everything Nice). And the familiar childhood song, "Row, Row, Row Your Boat," would "never have been as popular in the U.S. if it had been 'Row, Row Your Boat,' or 'Row, Row, Row, Row Your Boat.' It just doesn't feel right to us."

Dundes has a somewhat X-rated interpretation of the film "Star Wars" that plays on names, puns and the nature of the Force that is with you. He also says he has upset NASA with his explanations about why the astronauts and engineers name their rockets, space vehicles and missions the way they do. But few who heard him at the Council for the Advancement of Science Writing meeting failed to applaud his analysis of "Star Trek."

The popular television series, still in reruns, is nothing less than a prime-time bit of folklore about the American way of life, Dundes says. It is a metaphor for what we still worship about the macho, free-wheeling days of 19th Century American industrialism. Trekkies love the series, he says, because it lets them fantasize, lionize and raise to almost a religious experience the pioneering days of rugged individualism.

For example, Captain Kirk, the father-figure leader of the crew, has a name that means "church" in Germany, a country historically noted for its orderliness, discipline and militarism.

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By COTTEN

AP Business

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Money supply spurts \$6.7 billion

The Associated Press

The Federal Reserve's report of a \$6.7 billion surge in the nation's money supply in mid-November diminishes hopes it will take new steps to ease its monetary policy, economists say.

The stock market — which closed before the Fed released its report at 4:40 p.m. Thursday — retreated sharply for the second consecutive session, and the Dow Jones industrial average fell below 1,200.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials slumped 11.93 to 1,193.46, bringing its loss so far this week to 26.84 points.

Bond prices have been rising steadily since mid-September, fueled by speculation that the Fed was taking steps to encourage lower interest rates and stimulate money growth.

But the latest leap in the money supply means "the hopes for an

imminent near-term easing in Fed policy are over," said Maury Harris, senior financial economist at the New York investment firm Pain-eWebber Inc.

Elliott Platt, director of economic research for the investment firm Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities Corp., said the rise "probably eliminates the possibility of any further Fed easing between now and year end."

The Fed said its M1 measure of the money supply rose to a seasonally adjusted \$552.1 billion in the week ended Nov. 19 from \$545.4 billion the previous week. M1 includes cash in circulation, deposits in checking accounts and non-bank travelers checks.

For the latest 13 weeks, M1 averaged \$547.3 billion, a 1.1 percent seasonally adjusted annual rate of gain from the previous 13 weeks.

The Fed has said it would like to see M1 grow between 4 percent and 8 percent from the fourth quarter of

1983 through the fourth quarter of 1984. With the latest rise, the money supply is growing at an annual rate of 5.5 percent.

Prices of some actively traded 30-year Treasury issues, which were off about 0.5 point before the report, finished the day down a full point, or \$10 for every \$1,000 in face value.

Bond prices move in the opposite direction of interest rates.

In other economic developments Thursday:

—The Index of Leading Economic Indicators, the government's main economic forecasting gauge fell 0.7 percent in October, the third drop in five months — and the steepest downward trend since 1981, the Commerce Department said.

—The nation's major retailers reported that unseasonably warm weather weakened sales in November. Sears, Roebuck and Co. said its sales rose 3.1 percent over the comparable period last year. J.C. Penney Co. had a 5.7 percent gain. K mart

Corp. enjoyed a 16.7 percent jump, mainly because of an aggressive sales campaign.

—Assets of the nation's 335 money-market mutual funds rose \$2.76 billion in the latest week, extending a surge over 12 consecutive weeks to \$28.3 billion, the Investment Company Institute said.

—The Southland Corp. said deteriorating market conditions were forcing it to lay off 700 employees and reduce production by 46 percent by year's end at its Cigo Petroleum Corp. refinery in Lake Charles, La.

—Warner Communications Inc., continuing to trim operations to concentrate on entertainment businesses, said it has agreed tentatively to sell its Panavision Inc. subsidiary for \$62.5 million in cash plus other financial terms to filmmaker Frederick W. Field and Boston Ventures Ltd. Partnership, a private entertainment investment partnership.

Federal chief predicts economy hostage to foreign investments

NEW YORK (AP) — Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker, urging prompt action to reduce the federal deficit, said a failure to do so would make the nation's economy hostage to uncertain investments from overseas.

Volcker repeatedly has called on Congress and the Reagan administration to take strong measures to trim the deficit, if not by spending cuts, then by raising taxes.

Analysts argue that deficits help keep interest rates up, bolstering the value of the dollar. The strong dollar, also linked to political stability in the United States and the healthy economy, makes investment in this country more attractive to foreigners. Their money, in turn, helps finance the deficit.

"The hard reality is that, for the moment, we are addicted to foreign borrowings to reconcile our deficit and our investment needs with our limited propensity to save at home," Volcker said in the text of a speech Thursday to the New York Arthritis Foundation.

"Yet, we can't count indefinitely on the capital inflow... At some point as our debts rise, confidence could be undermined," he said.

"Surely, the constructive approach is to act to end the addiction by moving promptly and effectively to reduce the budget deficit, restoring better balance to our domestic capital markets, encouraging lower interest rates and reducing the pressures on internationally oriented business."

"He acknowledged government officials' reluctance to adopt deficit-cutting measures during a period of prosperity.

Then, he continued, "In the best of circumstances, the effort will take months to begin and years to implement. To wait longer will not escape the ultimate need.

"What it would do is make our capital markets, our interest rates and our exchange rate hostage to events beyond our control, at the risk of undercutting so much of what has been achieved toward sustaining growth and price stability."

Volcker also said moderating inflation and the strong dollar have given the central bank "more flexibility" in guiding monetary policy "than for some time."

But he said monetary policy could not "remedy the underlying imbalance in our domestic capital markets related to the enormous federal deficits."

Were the Federal Reserve to try to pump more money into the economy to finance the deficit, he said, there would likely be a return to higher inflation.

The speech was his second in New York on Thursday, the first given earlier to the American Swiss Association on the debt crisis of developing nations.

In the text of that speech, Volcker said that despite the brighter prospects for the debtor countries, hard work still must be done to help many of those countries return to financial health.

"We can take some satisfaction from the fact that the crisis facing major developing countries and the system has been contained and kept manageable," he said.

"For some of the most important borrowers — notably Mexico, Venezuela and Brazil — more can be claimed. They have made unexpected rapid progress in external adjustment, and have succeeded in rebuilding significant financial reserves," he said.

But he also said some nations, including Argentina, have yet to resolve their money troubles.

"Under the circumstances, it's still too soon to close the book on what might be thought of as 'Stage One' of handling the LDC (less developed country) debt problem — urgent crisis management," he said. "But it's not too soon to begin work on Stage Two — the transition to renewed growth and stability."

Realtors argue tax plan would cost homeowners

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's real estate lobby says the Treasury Department's tax plan would cost the owner of an average-priced home about \$1,300 a year and reduce the property's value by \$10,000.

The National Association of Realtors specifically attacked the recommendation that state and local property taxes no longer be deductible from federal income tax forms.

The day the plan was released, Realtors were among the first to deplore its provisions, which included an end to federal tax deductions for state and local property taxes.

In a statement issued Thursday, the group's president David D. Roberts fired his first salvo saying "the combination of lower tax rates and elimination or dilution of direct incentives for savings and investment and homeownership would lead to less growth in the American standard of living and a lower quality of life."

The Realtors' latest position, released after two days of study of the proposal, rests partly on the theory that a home is used as an investment as much as it is for shelter.

As inflation subsides and home prices stabilize, recent statistics indicate people are more and more seeing their homes as shelter and not as an investment that rapidly increases in value.

Using a complicated formula based on the assumption that the increased after-tax cost of owning a home would erode the value of the home, the Realtors said the plan would "hurt homeownership, and impose an additional tax burden on investment in general, slowing the rate of growth in Americans' standard of living."

Jack Carlson, executive officer and chief economist of the trade group explained the calculations were based on an \$85,000 home, with a \$68,000 mortgage at 13 percent. Using a two percent figure for real estate taxes, he came up with an annual cost of \$1,700.

Under present law, that \$1,700 is deductible on the federal tax form.

Also deductible now, and in the future under the Treasury plan being studied by President Reagan, would be interest on this owner-occupied home.

But, under the Treasury plan that deduction would be worth less because the tax rate would be lower.

Carlson said he figured the family would need a \$36,000 income to qualify to buy that house, so he used that as the income figure for his sample family and assumed they would currently be in the 25 percent marginal tax bracket.

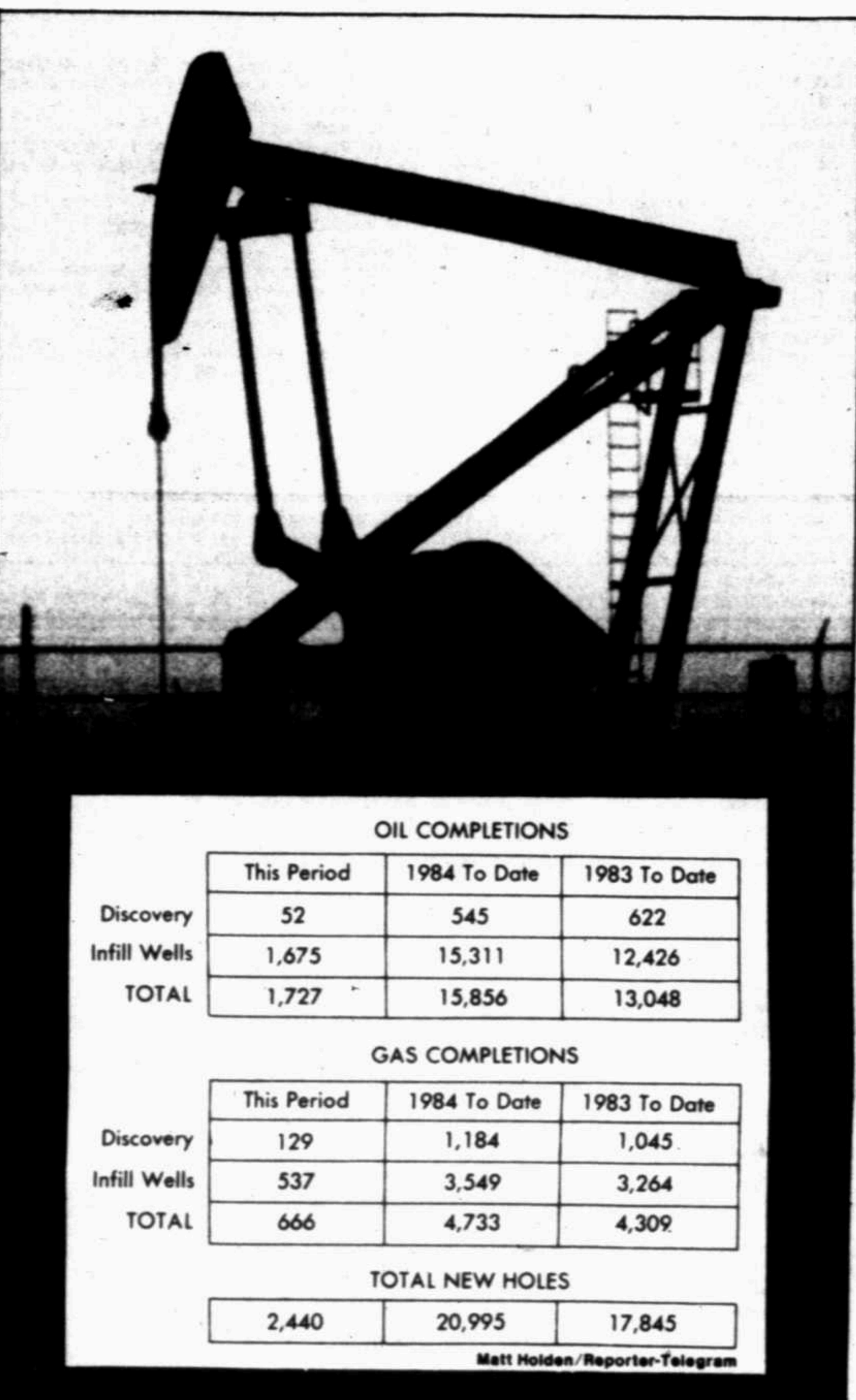
Under the Treasury plan, the sample family's marginal tax rate would fall to 15 percent.

Under current law total deductions for housing interest and taxes for a family in the 25 percent tax bracket would save \$2,635. But the proposed changes would drop the savings for that same family to \$1,326.

The effects would be much more severe in certain areas of the country, such as California and big cities where home prices are much higher than the national average.

Continuing the argument further, the Carlson estimates 800,000 fewer families per year would purchase their own homes.

Marjorie Leedy, a spokesman for the organization, explained that "people will not be able to afford them as easily" because "the value of the housing deductions will be lower."



Retailers expect good Christmas season

By COTTEN TIMBERLAKE
AP Business Writer

The nation's major retailers say unseasonably warm weather weakened sales in November, but they say business picked up in the second half of the month and predict holiday gift-buyers will come out in full force in December.

Widespread promotions and the two extra shopping days in this year's season also are expected to boost sales.

But those very promotions are going to hurt the retailers' profits, analysts said Thursday after the retailers released their sales reports. And retail sales in general have been sluggish, indicating a weakening economy, the analysts said.

Sears, Roebuck and Co., the country's largest retailer, said its sales rose 3.1 percent in the four weeks ended Nov. 24 over the comparable period last year. J.C. Penney Co., ranked third, had a 5.7 percent gain.

K mart Corp., ranked second, enjoyed a 16.7 percent jump, primarily because it launched a very aggressive sales campaign.

"The weakest part of the month was the first two weeks... There was a pick-up, but nothing dramatic, in the second half of the month," said Monroe Greenstein, a retail analyst with the investment firm Bear, Stearns & Co.

David Taylor, an analyst with Prudential-Bache Securities Inc., said, "If the weather's in the 50s, they're not really hard-pressed to go out a buy that winter

coat. People are not thinking of buying heavy-duty winter wear."

He also noted that harder goods like antifreeze, snow shovels and snow tires are affected. But, Taylor added, "One has to begin to question whether it's more than weather when the sales trends have been this lackluster for four months now."

Jeffrey Edelman, an analyst with Dean Witter Reynolds Inc., said, "I think there is a deeper root factor and that is that the economy is slowing and is slowing at a fairly rapid rate."

The retailers' reporting periods generally ended Nov. 24. The retailers operate on a fiscal year that begins in February so that Christmas sales can be included in the annual results.

Sears said its November sales totaled \$2.08 billion, compared with \$2.02 billion a year earlier. For the year-to-date, the Chicago-based retailer's sales rose 5.7 percent to \$18.55 billion from \$17.5 billion.

K mart, headquartered in Troy, Mich., said its sales for the four weeks ended Nov. 21 came to \$1.8 billion vs. \$1.5 billion. So far this year, sales have risen 10.6 percent to \$16 billion from \$14.5 billion.

New York-based Penney said its sales for the month totaled \$1.16 billion, compared with \$1.1 billion a year ago. For the first 43 weeks of the year, sales rose 13.9 percent to \$9.4 billion from \$8.2 billion.

Federated Department Stores Inc. of Cincinnati, No. 4, said sales for the month rose 9.1 percent to \$851.5 million from \$781 million. For the year-to-date, sales increased 11.2 percent to \$7.3 billion from \$6.5 billion.

Mazda announces construction of new auto plant in Michigan

TOKYO (AP) — Mazda Motor Corp., Japan's third biggest automaker, announced today that it will begin construction on a new \$450 million automobile plant in Flat Rock, Mich., next spring.

When the plant opens, Mazda will become the fourth Japanese auto company to put an assembly operation in the United States.

Mazda said production is expected to start by late 1987, and the plant's capacity eventually will reach 240,000 units a year. The plant will employ about 3,500 people.

Ford Motor Co. owns about 24 percent of Mazda. "An entirely new building will be constructed to house the plant. The new plant will be designed, built, operated and owned by Mazda alone," the company said in a statement.

Earlier reports had said Mazda would produce cars in Michigan, but some of the reports had said Mazda would use an idle Ford plant in Flat Rock, a town of 8,000 people south of Detroit.

A spokeswoman for Mazda said Flat Rock was selected because of its talented and experienced work force. Auto parts and components are available in the area, which will "contribute to the efficient materials handling and inventory control," the spokeswoman said.

"Mazda has not yet decided what type of cars it will build at the plant," the statement said.

Honda Motor Co. Ltd. builds cars and motorcycles in Ohio, and recently announced plans to expand its car operation in Marysville, near Columbus.

Nissan Motor Co. Ltd. builds small trucks in Tennessee. Toyota Motor Corp. and General Motors Corp. plan to turn out their first jointly made Chevrolet Nova subcompact car at a former GM plant in California on Dec. 4.

Money Market Funds

Money Funds with assets of \$100 million or more that are available to individual investors. For period ended Nov. 27, 1984.

FUND	Assets (\$mil)	Avg. Yield (%)	7-day yield (%)	7-day yield (pct)
AARP U.S. Gov't M.M.T.	3,191.7	41	8.9	9.3
Alliance Group	637.9	29	9.3	9.7
Alliance Capital Reserve	842.2	41	9.1	9.5
American Capital Reserve	187.3	34	8.8	9.0
Boston Company Cash Mgt	278.5	13	8.9	9.3
Capital Preservation	255.1	41	8.8	10.2
Capital Preservation Fund II	1,744.1	58	8.8	9.2
Cardinal Gov't Securities	573.5	2	8.1	8.5
Carnegie Gov't Securities Trust	384.7	34	9.1	9.8
Cash Equivalent Fund	185.8	28	9.5	9.9
Cash Equivalent Gov't Only	489.8	33	9.4	9.9
Cash Management Trust	402.8	14	9.2	9.7
Centennial Money Mkt Trust	525.1	32	8.9	9.3
Columbia Daily Income	500.5	29	9.4	9.8
Composite Cash Mgt Co.	180.2	23	9.1	9.5
Current Interest M.M.F.	813.2	49	9.3	9.7
Daily Cash Accumulation	2,256.8	21	9.2	9.6
Daily Dollar Reserves	142.5	50	9.4	9.9
Daily Income	461.8	55	9.5	9.9
Dean Witter				
—Active Assets Gov't Sec	136.6	58	9.3	9.7
—Active Assets Money Trust	1,778.1	59	9.9	10.4
—Sears Liquid Asset	6,374.1	57	10.2	10.7
—Sears U.S. Gov't M.M.T.	372.8	58	9.2	9.8
Delaware Cash Reserve	1,508.4	33	9.5	9.9
Drexel Burnham Lambert, Inc.				
—DBL Cash Fund Gov't Sec. Port.	185.5	51	9.0	9.4
—DBL Cash Fund M.M. Portfolio	1,117.2	58	9.8	10.1
Dreyfus				
—Dreyfus Liquid Assets	8,197.4	51	9.6	10.1
—Dreyfus M.M. Instruments Gov't	649.3	77	9.3	9.8
ED Jones Daily Passport	855.3	33	9.2	9.7
Easton Vance Cash Mgt Fund	195.8	20	9.3	9.8
Equitable Money Mkt Account	243.7	58	9.5	10.0
Fidelity Daily Income	138.0	49	9.4	9.9
Fidelity Group				
—Fidelity Cash Reserves	4,042.1	41	9.3	9.8
—Fidelity Daily Income	2,720.5	42	8.9	9.3
—Fidelity U.S. Gov't Res.	351.5	43	8.8	9.0
Financial Daily Income	242.9	17	9.4	9.9
First Investors Cash Mgt	389.8	25	9.0	9.4
First Variable Rate	650.4	35	9.1	9.5
Franklin Federal M.F.	154.7	2	7.7	8.0
Franklin Money Fund	1,025.8	30	9.0	9.4
Fund-Gov't Investors	977.2	62	9.5	9.9
General Money Market Fund	282.1	78	9.7	10.2
Government Investors Trust	328.3	23	8.8	9.2
Gradian Cash Reserves	513.5	32	9.3	9.7
Hillard Lyons Gov't Fund, Inc.	120.5	33	8.8	9.2
Hutton, E.F.				
—Cash Reserve Management	4,804.8	85	9.7	10.2
—Hutton AMA Cash Fund	1,427.2	62	9.8	10.2
Hutton Gov't Fund	878.7	63	9.3	9.7
IDS Cash Management	1,044.9	40	9.6	10.1
John Hancock Cash Mgt	410.3	43	9.2	9.6
Kemper Gov't Money Market	1,102.1	14	8.8	9.3
Kemper Money Market	4,914.7	32	9.8	10.1
Keyatone Liquid Trust	252.2	30	8.8	9.1
Kidder Peabody				
—Kidder Peabody Gov't M.F., Inc.	110.0	38	9.4	9.8
—Kidder Peabody Premium	351.8	37	9.7	10.2
—Webster Cash Reserve	1,386.1	34	9.6	10.1
Landmark Funds Cash Reserves	125.1	60	9.5	9.9
Legg Mason Cash Res. Trust	220.3	33	9.3	9.7
Lehman				
—Lehman Cash Management	1,023.2	21	9.2	9.6
—Lehman Gov't Fund, Inc.	363.5	3	9.2	9.6
Lexington Money Market	242.5	22	8.8	9.2
Liquid Capital Income	1,343.7	17	8.7	9.1
Liquid Green Trust	183.4	41	8.7	10.2
Lord Abbott Cash Reserve	204.5	28	9.1	9.5
Lutheran Brotherhood M.M.F. (I)	628.7	34	9.4	9.8
Morningstar				
—Morningstar Cash Mgt Fund	348.1	40	8.5	8.9
—Morningstar Gov't Fund	145.0	30	8.7	9.1
—Morningstar U.S. Treasury	125.5	31	8.7	9.0
Mass Cash Management Trust	707.5	41	8.8	10.1
McDonald Money Market	154.7	41	9.2	9.7
Merrill Lynch				
—CMA Gov't Securities	1,274.9	54	9.8	10.3
—CMA Money Fund	15,528.3	61	10.7	11.2
—Merrill Lynch Gov't	1,380.3	48	9.6	10.0
—Merrill Lynch Institutional	1,902.8	48	9.8	10.3
—Merrill Lynch Ready	12,418.2	63	10.5	11.1
—Merrill Lynch Ret. Res. M.F. (I)	1,480.2	60	10.1	10.7
—Merrill Lynch USA Gov't Res.	188.0	53	10.0	10.5
Midwest Income ST Gov't	174.1	33	8.4	8.8
Money Market Management	113.2	27	8.2	8.6
Mutual of Omaha M.M.A.	276.0	33	9.5	10.0
NEI Cash Management Trust	910.8	42	9.4	9.8
N.R. Cash Portfolio	1,486.3	35	9.7	10.1
Nationwide M.M.F.	458.9	42	9.4	9.8
Oppenheimer M.M.F., Inc.	1,380.9	25	9.2	9.6
Orford Cash Management	135.7	24	9.1	9.5

OIL & GAS REPORT

EXPLORATION HIGHLIGHTS

Martin County wildcat completed

Staff Reports

A Martin County wildcat has been completed.

NORTH AMERICAN RESOURCES CO. tested the No. 2 Cowden to flow 61 bopd of 44.7 gravity crude, 221 Mcrpd and 2.6 bwpd on a 16/64 inch choke, with a flowing tubing pressure of 111 psi. Gas-oil ratio is 3,625:1. The well is flowing from perforations 10,856 to 11,020 ft., which were acidized with 2,500 gallons and fractured with 77,500 gallons gel and 11,000 lbs. sand.

Total depth is 11,097 ft., plugged back to 11,066 ft. Casing is 5 1/2 inches set at 11,065 ft.

With a ground elevation of 2,879 ft., formation tops are Clearfork, 6,985; Spraberry, 8,038; Dean, 9,234;

and Strawn, 10,434 ft. Location is 1,980 ft. from north and 467 ft. from west lines of Section 30, Block 39, T-1-N, T&P survey, 25 miles west of Stanton.

Ward County strike tests for 50 barrels

An oil strike has been completed in Ward County.

JACK N. BLAIR tested the No. 1 Mathews to flow 50 bopd of 42 gravity crude, a show of gas and 27 bwpd on an 18/64 inch choke, with a flowing tubing pressure of 25 psi. Gas-oil ratio was too small to measure. The well is flowing from perforations 4,865 to 4,875 ft., which were ac-

dized with 1,700 gallons. Total depth is 10,562 ft., plugged back to 5,000 ft. Casing is 5 1/2 inches set at 5,000 ft.

With a ground elevation of 2,699 ft., the formation top is Ramsey, 4,865 ft.

Location is 467 ft. from southeast and 467 ft. from northeast lines of Section 30, Block 1, W&NW survey, 16 miles north of Pecos.

Pecos gas producer tested in Chenot field

A strong gas producer has been completed in the Chenot (Wolfcamp) field of Pecos County.

TXO PRODUCTION CO. tested the No. 7 Girvin "A" for a calculated absolute open flow of 3,300 Mcrpd with a flowing tubing pressure of 830 psi. The well is flowing from perforations 4,502 to 4,550 ft., which were acidized with 1,250 gallons of 15 percent NeFe.

Total depth is 4,720 ft., plugged back to 4,580 ft. Casing is 4 1/2 inches set at 4,720 ft.

With a ground elevation of 2,566 ft., formation tops are Yates, 840; San Andres, 1,652; Wichita Albany, 3,345; and Wolfcamp, 4,502 ft.

Location is 1,860 ft. from south and 780 ft. from east lines of Section 74, Block 11, H&GN-survey, 3 miles southwest of Fort Stockton.

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

NEW MEXICO

CHAVES COUNTY

Caprock
Union Oil Co. of California No. 7 South Caprock Queen Unit Tr. 48; 2630 fml, 1330 fcl, sec 20, T-1-S, R-31-E, 30 sw Caprock, PD 3200.

Pecos Slope
Stevens Operating Corp. No. 9 Nichols Dale Federal; 1650 fml, 990 fcl, sec 33, T-2-S, R-26-E, 13 ne Elkline, PD 1300.

South Pecos Basin
Sandra Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Baci; 660 fml, 1960 fcl, sec 27, T-2-S, R-24-E, 4 ne Carlsbad, PD 4000.

McClellan Oil Corp. No. 4 Toimac State; 1960 fml, 1650 fcl, sec 36, T-2-S, R-31-E, 4 ne Roswell, PD 4500.

Southeast Chaves
Yates Drilling Co. No. 9 Garner Federal; 1650 fml, 2310 fcl, sec 27, T-1-S, R-31-E, 11.5 sw Caprock, PD 3100.

Snow Oil & Gas, Inc. No. 1 Toles Federal; 1960 fml, 1650 fcl, sec 26, T-1-S, R-31-E, 11 sw Caprock, PD 3200.

Dalport Oil Corp. No. 1 Arco Federal; 1960 fml, 1960 fcl, sec 7, T-1-S, R-31-E, 20.5 sw Caprock, PD 2750.

Yates Drilling Co. No. 4 Doyal; 330 fml, 330 fcl, sec 26, T-1-S, R-31-E, 11.5 sw Caprock, PD 3100.

West Tobac
Tom L. Ingram No. 1 Harris State; 660 fml, 660 fcl, sec 26, T-1-S, R-32-E, 14 ne Caprock, PD 4400.

EDDY COUNTY

Artelia
Dickson Petroleum, Inc. No. 1 Anadarko "13" Federal; 1724 fml, 2278 fcl, sec 13, T-1-S, R-27-E, 11.5 ne Artesia, PD 2600.

Artelia (Queen-Grayburg)
Artesia Petroleum, Inc. No. 1 Burmah State; 2260 fml, 1850 fcl, sec 18, T-1-S, R-29-E, 12 ne Artesia, PD 2700.

Atoka
Ralph Nix No. 2 Fox; 1960 fml, 660 fcl, sec 35, T-1-S, R-26-E, 4.5 ne Lakewood, PD 4100.

Brushy Draw
J.C. Williamson No. 4 Holly "A" Federal; 660 fml, 660 fcl, sec 26, T-2-S, R-29-E, 17.5 se Malaga, PD 6350.

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2 Booth "BP" Federal; 660 fml, 1650 fcl, sec 23, T-1-S, R-29-E, 16 se Malaga, PD 5150.

Condo Lake
Hondo Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 State "CE"; 1960 fml, 1860 fcl, sec 2, T-1-S, R-30-E, 3 se Loco Hills, PD 11700.

Diamond Mound
Southland Royalty Co. No. 1 Duffield "18" State Com.; 660 fml, 1960 fcl, sec 16, T-1-S, R-27-E, 8 ne Artesia, PD 8600.

East Avalon
Exxon Corp. No. 1 Burton Flat "E" Federal; 2290 fml, 660 fcl, sec 1, T-2-S, R-27-E, 8.5 ne Carlsbad, PD 5800.

Exxon Corp. No. 2 Burton Flat "E" Federal; 960 fml, 960 fcl, sec 1, T-2-S, R-27-E, 8 ne Carlsbad, PD 5800.

Grayburg-Jackson
Marbob Energy Corp. No. 82 G.J. West Coop Unit; 2310 fml, 2310 fcl, sec 22, T-1-S, R-29-E, 5 w Loco Hills, PD 3500.

Marbob Energy Corp. No. 83 G.J. West Coop Unit; 330 fml, 330 fcl, sec 22, T-1-S, R-29-E, 5 w Loco Hills, PD 3500.

Loco Hills
Metex Pipe & Supply No. 9 Denton Federal; 1960 fml, 1960 fcl, sec 20, T-1-S, R-29-E, 9 w Loco Hills, PD 3500.

Anadarko Production Co. No. 9 Ballard Grayburg-San Andres Unit Tr. 10; 1960 fml, 1310 fml, sec 4, T-1-S, R-29-E, 6.5 sw Loco Hills, PD 2860.

Anadarko Production Co. No. 19 Ballard Grayburg-San Andres Unit Tr. 8; 1730 fml, 450 fml, sec 6, T-1-S, R-29-E, 8.5 sw Loco Hills, PD 2760.

Anadarko Production Co. No. 3 Ballard Grayburg-San Andres Unit Tr. 3; 2290 fml, 2000 fml, sec 7, T-1-S, R-29-E, 9 se Loco Hills, PD 2730.

LEA COUNTY

Texaco, Inc. No. 1 New Mexico "DW" State; 1960 fml, 1866 fcl, sec 6, T-2-S, R-35-E, 16 se Highway, PD 13200.

Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 2 Howe "TG" Federal; 810 fml, 1830 fcl, sec 30, T-1-S, R-34-E, 8 w Buckeye, PD 9700.

Eumont
Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 3 Monument; 1960 fml, 1960 fcl, sec 12, T-1-S, R-36-E, 3 se Arkansas Junction, PD 4200.

Shell Western Exploration & Production, Inc. No. 312 North Hobbs Grayburg-San Andres Unit Sec 23; 210 fml, 1400 fcl, sec 23, T-1-S, R-36-E, 1.5 w Hobbs, PD 4370.

Shell Western Exploration & Production, Inc. No. 212 North Hobbs Grayburg-San Andres Unit Sec 35; 205 fml, 1420 fcl, sec 35, T-1-S, R-36-E, PD 4370.

Jelmat
Doyle Hartman No. 2 J.F. Janda NCT-G; 1960 fml, 1860 fcl, sec 24, T-2-S, R-36-E, 11 ne Jal, PD 3600.

Shell Western Exploration & Production, Inc. No. 2 Arctic State; 2310 fml, 660 fcl, sec 16, T-2-S, R-36-E, 11 sw Eunice, PD 3700.

Langlie Mattix
John Yurkon No. 4 Lankford; 1650 fml, 330 fml, sec 25, T-2-S, R-36-E, 10 ne Jal, PD 3600.

Lazy J

Exxon Corp. No. 1 New Mexico "EJ" State; 1960 fml, 660 fcl, sec 27, T-1-S, R-33-E, 17 se Caprock, PD 10000.

Mescalero Escarpment
Cities Service Oil & Gas Corp. No. 10 State "DW"; 990 fml, 2130 fcl, sec 12, T-1-S, R-33-E, 7 w Buckeye, PD 9100.

North Vacuum
Mobil Producing TX & NM, Inc. No. 275 North Vacuum Abit; 540 fml, 660 fcl, sec 14, T-1-S, R-34-E, 2.5 ne Buckeye, PD 9100.

North Yunes
Harvey E. Yates Co. No. 14 Young Deep Unit; 565 fml, 2055 fcl, sec 9, T-1-S, R-32-E, 6.5 w Maljamar, PD 9200.

South Eunice
Anadarko Production Co. No. 4 Lou Wortham "C"; 1960 fml, 660 fcl, sec 11, T-2-S, R-37-E, 4 se Eunice, PD 4800. Re-entry.

South Leonard
Wood, McShane and Thama No. 17 South Leonard Unit; 2580 fml, 2600 fcl, sec 24, T-2-S, R-37-E, 5.5 se Jal, PD 3500.

South Vacuum
Blanka Energy Corp. No. 2 Arco State; 405 fml, 1850 fcl, sec 16, T-1-S, R-35-E, 4.5 se Buckeye, PD 12000.

Tatum
J.M. Huber Corp. No. 1 Wadley Trust; 669 fml, 1926 fcl, sec 32, T-1-S, R-36-E, 2 w Tatum, PD 10700.

Undesignated

QGR Operating Co., Inc. No. 1 Seay State; 1960 fml, 1960 fcl, sec 30, T-1-S, R-34-E, 13.5 w Tatum, PD 12900. Re-entry.

TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Phillips "P"; 3327 fml, 660 fcl, sec 5, T-1-S, R-36-E, 1 w Lovington, PD 10750.

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2 Lea "CL" State NCT-A; 2325 fml, 660 fcl, sec 2, T-1-S, R-32-E, 4 ne Maljamar, PD 10600.

Undesignated (East Hobbs)
Exxon Corp. No. 5 Samuel E. Cain; 780 fml, 780 fcl, sec 24, T-1-S, R-36-E, PD 6600.

Undesignated (Hardy)
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 7 Evans State; 2970 fml, 660 fcl, sec 3, T-2-S, R-36-E, 5 w Oil Center, PD 6900.

Undesignated (Lea)
BTA Oil Producers No. 2 Lynch; 1960 fml, 1960 fml, sec 24, T-2-S, R-34-E, 13 w Highway, PD 13400.

Undesignated (North Anderson Ranch)
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 State "EH"; 2310 fml, 330 fcl, sec 3, T-1-S, R-32-E, 7 w Loco Hills, PD 11000.

Undesignated (North Shober)
TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Cambridge Royalty Co.; 510 fml, 1960 fcl, sec 12, T-1-S, R-36-E, 3.5 w Lovington, PD 11500.

Undesignated (North Vacuum)
Pennzoil Co. No. 1 Vacuum State; 1320 fml, 1960 fcl, sec 1, T-1-S, R-34-E, 4.5 ne Buckeye, PD 10000.

Undesignated (Rees)
Exxon Corp. No. 1 New Mexico "EK" State; 660 fml, 660 fcl, sec 15, T-1-S, R-35-E, 5 se Buckeye, PD 11000.

Undesignated (Saunders)
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2 Chalupa "AAD" State; 1650 fml, 330 fcl, sec 13, T-1-S, R-33-E, 16 ne Lovington, PD 10450.

Undesignated (South Bell Lake)
Southland Royalty Co. No. 1 Madera Ridge "24"; 1960 fml, 1960 fcl, sec 24, T-2-S, R-33-E, 4.5 ne Ochoa, PD 15500.

Undesignated (Tree Papalotes)
Clements Energy, Inc. No. 1 New Mexico "B" State; 660 fml, 1960 fcl, sec 8, T-1-S, R-34-E, 11.5 ne Lovington, PD 10700.

Vacuum
Mobil Producing TX & NM, Inc. No. 189 Bridges State; 1468 fml, 1432 fcl, sec 23, T-1-S, R-34-E, 2 w Buckeye, PD 5000.

Mobil Producing TX & NM, Inc. No. 190 Bridges State; 1310 fml, 110 fcl, sec 23, T-1-S, R-34-E, 2 w Buckeye, PD 5000.

Mobil Producing TX & NM, Inc. No. 191 Bridges State; 2568 fml, 136 fcl, sec 23, T-1-S, R-34-E, 2 w Buckeye, PD 5000.

Mobil Producing TX & NM, Inc. No. 192 Bridges State; 2569 fml, 1219 fcl, sec 23, T-1-S, R-34-E, 2 w Buckeye, PD 5000.

Texaco, Inc. No. 9 Central Vacuum Unit; 1960 fml, 2080 fcl, sec 30, T-1-S, R-35-E, 1.5 ne Buckeye, PD 4800.

West Ochoa

TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Jordan "B"; 660 fml, 1960 fcl, sec 11, T-2-S, R-35-E, 9.5 sw Monument, PD 13300.

ROOSEVELT COUNTY

Chavero
NRM Petroleum Corp. No. 8 Metzger; 467 fml, 2173 fcl, sec 17, T-7-S, R-34-E, 9 ne Milnesand, PD 4500.

Peterson
Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Franse "AAZ"; 1650 fml, 660 fcl, sec 28, T-4-S, R-33-E, 9.5 E, Elida, PD 8150.

Undesignated (North Chavero)
Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Weistrop "23B" Federal; 1960 fml, 660 fcl, sec 10, T-7-S, R-33-E, 16 se Elida, PD 8350.

Undesignated (South Peterson)
Energy Reserves Group, Inc. No. 1 McCabe; 1960 fml, 1960 fcl, sec 15, T-6-S, R-33-E, 16 ne Milnesand, PD 8200.

Undesignated (South Chavero)
Irex Operating Co. No. 1 Seguro "35" Federal; 1960 fml, 660 fcl, sec 35, T-7-S, R-35-E, 4 n Crossroads, PD 9600.

Irex Operating Co. No. 1 Vada "33" Federal; 660 fml, 1960 fcl, sec 33, T-8-S, R-35-E, 4 n Crossroads, PD 9600.

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY
Means South (Wolfcamp)
Exxon Corp. No. 7 Elizabeth Armstrong "C"; 660 fml, 660 fcl, sec 13, bik A-45, PSL, 2.5 ne Andrews, PD 9600.

Exxon Corp. No. 6 Elizabeth Armstrong "C"; 660 fml, 660 fcl, sec 8, bik A-45, PSL, 2.5 ne Andrews, PD 9600.

Undesignated (Hussein)
GQR Operating Co., Inc. No. 1 Christian "48"; 1600 fml, 840 fcl, sec 48, bik 32, T-2-N, T&P, 9 w Spring, Elev. 2615, PD 9200.

MIDLAND COUNTY

Parker & Parsley Inc. No. 4 Golladay "F"; 1670 fml, 3671 fcl, bik 37, T-2-S, R-2-E, Elev. 3677, 9, TD 3060, PB 3023. Completed 10/19/84. Potential 10/20/84, pumping 18 bopd, 74 Mcrpd. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 3047. Perforations 2388-2896. Acid: 5739 bbls. gel, 130000 lbs. 20/40 ad, 135000 lbs. 12/20 ad. 7.5 percent NeFe. Frac: 33000 gals. gel, 8/16 ad. Formation top: San Andres 2083.

Atoka (Glorieta)
Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 11 Platt "PA"; 2310 fml, 330 fml, sec 26, T-1-S, R-26-E, Elev. 3318, TD 3865, PB 3799. Completed 11/5/84. Potential 11/5/84, pumping 22 bopd, 27 Mcrpd, 80 bwpd, 37 API. GOR 1227:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 3865. Perforations 2617-3777. Acid: 8500 gals. Frac: 20000 gals. 240000 lbs. 10/20 ad and 160000 lbs. 20/40 ad. Formation top: San Andres 1077, Glorieta 2557.

Corral Canyon
J. Ray Stewart No. 66 Pocker Lake Unit; 1960 fml, 330 fml, sec 17, T-2-S, R-30-E, Elev. 3198, TD 3783, PB 3740. Completed 10/15/84. Potential 10/29/84, pumping 47 bopd, 48 Mcrpd, 42 API. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 3779. Perforations 3673-3708. Acid: 2000 gals. Frac: 33000 gals. gel, 41500 lbs. 12/20 ad. Formation top: Rustler 500, Delaware Lime 3618, Delaware Sand 3645.

Grayburg-Jackson
Marbob Energy Corp. No. 35 M. Dodd "A"; 330 fml, 330 fml, sec 14, T-1-S, R-29-E, Elev. 3623, TD 3463, PB 3442. Completed 10/5/84. Potential 10/6/84, pumping 23 bopd, 63 Mcrpd, 15 bwpd. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 3463. Perforations 2365-3308. Frac: 2428 bbls. gel, 161000 lbs. 20/40 ad, 123000 lbs. 12/20 ad, and 100000 lbs. 8/16 ad. Formation top: San Andres 2480.

Marbob Energy Corp. No. 41 M. Dodd "B"; 2615 fml, 330 fml, sec 14, T-1-S, R-29-E, Elev. 3616.5, TD 3464, PB 3419. Completed 10/9/84. Potential 10/10/84, pumping 26 bopd, 80 Mcrpd, 18 bwpd. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 3463. Perforations 2471-3345. Acid: 1500 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Frac: 8000 bbls. gel, 100000 lbs. 20/40 ad, 100000 lbs. 12/20 ad.

TRC DISTRICT 8-A

GARZA COUNTY
Cross (Glorieta)
WMS Oil Co. No. 5-B Williams; 467 fml, 467 fml, sec 14, bik 4, K. Aycock, 11 n Post, PD 3400.

KENT COUNTY

Producers Operating Co., Inc. No. 1-A Hamilton; 1960 fml, 760 fcl, sec 73, bik 98, H&TC, 2 sw Jayton, PD 4040.

TRC DISTRICT 7C

MENARD COUNTY
Celery (Strawn 2978)
Geo-Bess, Inc. No. 2 George W. Kothmann; 4457.1 fcl, 434 fml, F. Rau A-4, 9 ne Menard, PD 3250.

TRC DISTRICT 7C

UPTON COUNTY
McElroy
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 315 Crier-McElroy; 1320 fml, 2515 fcl, sec 198, bik F, CCS&R&NG, 2 e Crane, Elev. 2592, TD 3200, PB 3158. Completed 9/18/84. Potential 11/27/84, pumping 10 bopd, 19 Mcrpd, 88 bwpd, 29 API. GOR 1900:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 3198. Perforations 2878-2748. Acid: 2500 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Frac: 22000 gals. gel and 60000 lbs. 20/40 ad. Formation top: Surface Rock and Redbed 310, Surface Rock and Redbed 675, Salt and Anhydrite 1900, Dolomite and Anhydrite 2921, Anhydrite and Dolomite 3200.

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 319 Crier-McElroy; 660 fml, 1960 fml, sec 198, bik F, CCS&R&NG, 2 e Crane, Elev. 2592, TD 3200, PB 3158. Completed 9/18/84. Potential 11/7/84, pumping 10 bopd, 19 Mcrpd, 88 bwpd, 29 API. GOR 1900:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 3198. Perforations 2878-2748. Acid: 2500 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Frac: 22000 gals. gel and 60000 lbs. 20/40 ad. Formation top: Surface Rock and Redbed 310, Surface Rock and Redbed 675, Salt and Anhydrite 1900, Dolomite and Anhydrite 2921, Anhydrite and Dolomite 3200.

COMPLETIONS CONTINUED

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1053 J.T. McElroy Cons.; 1320 fml, 1 fcl, sec 198, bik F, CCS&R&NG, 2 e Crane, Elev. 2572, TD 3200, PB 3180. Completed 9/24/84. Potential 11/2/84, pumping 25 bopd, 7 Mcrpd, 592 bwpd, 26.9 API. GOR 290:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 3200. Perforations 2814-2878. Acid: 14000 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Formation tops: Redbeds and Surface Rock 400, Anhydrite and Salt 915, Salt and Anhydrite 2372, Anhydrite 3200.

NEW MEXICO

CHAVES COUNTY
Caprock
Yates Drilling Co. No. 6 Garner Federal; 2310 fml, 660 fml, sec 3, T-1-S, R-31-E, Elev. 4158, TD 2850, PB 2830. Completed 10/31/84. Potential 10/31/84, flowing 58 bopd, 304 Mcrpd and no water on 1/2 inch choke, FTP 100 psi. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 2845. Perforations 2891-2705.

Chavero
Tierra Exploration, Inc. No. 1 Anarco; 990 fml, 2310 fml, sec 3, T-8-S, R-33-E, Elev. 4394.8, TD 4396. Completed 9/1/84. Potential 9/10/84, pumping 6 bopd, 2 Mcrpd, 54 bwpd. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 4395. Perforations 2892.

Four Ranch
Elk Oil Co. No. 2 State S.E.; 1960 fml, 990 fcl, sec 23, T-9-S, R-26-E, Elev. 3794, TD 6150, PB 6110. Completed 9/26/84. Potential 10/1/84, flowing 657 Mcrpd on various chokes, FTP 385 psi. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 6164. Perforations 5234-5250. Acid: 2000 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Formation tops: San Andres 1081, Glorieta 2230, Abo 4470, Wolfcamp 5140, Pennsylvanian 5690.

ad. and 100000 lbs. 8/16 ad. Formation top: San Andres 2683.

Marbob Energy Corp. No. 42 M. Dodd "B"; 2615 fml, 1345 fcl, sec 14, T-1-S, R-29-E, Elev. 3620.1, TD 3465, PB 3463. Completed 10/16/84. Potential 10/17/84, pumping 30 bopd, 73 Mcrpd, 20 bwpd. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 3439. Perforations 2455-3336. Frac: 6392 bbls. gel, 143000 lbs. 20/40 ad, 129000 lbs. 12/20 ad, and 100000 lbs. 8/16 ad. Formation top: San Andres 2572.

Marbob Energy Corp. No. 33 M. Dodd "A"; 990 fml, 990 fcl, sec 22, T-1-S, R-29-E, Elev. 3570.4, TD 3460, PB 3401. Completed 10/1/84. Potential 10/2/84, pumping 20 bopd, 65 Mcrpd, 20 bwpd. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 3438. Perforations 2363-3296. Frac: 7600 bbls. gel, 160000 lbs. 20/40 ad, 126000 lbs. 12/20 ad, and 100000 lbs. 8/12 ad. Formation top: San Andres 2482.

Loco Hills (Queen)
Anadarko Production Co. No. 1 New Mexico "AF" State; 660 fml, 660 fcl, sec 1, T-1-S, R-26-E, Elev. 3965.2, TD 2600, PB 2796. Completed 11/2/84. Potential 11/5/84, pumping 82 bopd, 49 bwpd, API 36.7. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 2600. Perforations 2439-2719. Acid: 3000 gals. 20 percent Frac: 48000 gals. 6000 lbs. 20/40 ad and 120000 lbs. 10/20 ad. Formation tops: Yates 955, Seven Rivers 1310, Queen 1935, Grayburg 2370, San Andres 2720.

Northwest Felton
Exxon Corp. Trigg Federal "31"; 1960 fml, 660 fml, sec 7, T-2-S, R-26-E, Elev. 3163.4, TD 3386, PB 3358. Completed 10/13/84. Potential 10/20/84, pumping 88 bopd, 54 Mcrpd, 230 bwpd, 42.6 API. GOR 810:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 3358. Perforations 2926-92. Acid: 3200 gals. 15 percent HCL. Frac: 26000 gals. and 34000 lbs. ad. Formation top: Delaware 2712.

South Carlsbad
Read Stevens, Inc. No. 2 Olla "33"; 990 fml, 2310 fml, sec 33, T-2-S, R-27-E, Elev. 3107, TD 12070, PB 11870. Completed 7/31/84. CAOF 3870 Mcrpd on various chokes, FTP 2740 psi. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 12052. Perforations 11864-11766. Acid: 4000 gals. 7.5 percent. Formation tops: Wolfcamp 8818, Canyon 9640, Strawn 10279, Atoka 10760.

Square Lake
Burnett Oil Co., Inc. No. 7 Gleaser "B"; 1960 fml, 1960 fcl, sec 11, T-1-S, R-30-E, Elev. 12120.5, TD 10400, PB 10400. Completed 10/12/84. Potential 10/15/84, pumping 38 bopd, 32 Mcrpd, 2 bwpd, 34.1 API. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 3553. Perforations 2850-3348. Acid: 5500 gals. 15 percent Frac: 37500 gals. gel and 50700 lbs. ad. Formation tops: Rustler 360, Red Sand 2270, Grayburg 2670, San Andres 2670.

Turkey Track
Southland Royalty Co. No. 1 Parkway State "17" Com.; 1960 fml, 1960 fcl, sec 17, T-1-S, R-29-E, Elev. 3357.4, TD 11460, PB 11400. Completed 9/27/84. Potential 10/5/84, flowing 24 bopd, 180 Mcrpd, 0 bwpd on 1/84 inch choke, Casing 5 1/2 inches at 11915. Perforations 11460-11460. Formation tops: Yates 1540, Grayburg 2250, San Andres 2500, Wolfcamp 9050, Canyon 9960, Strawn 10245, Atoka 10555, Morrow 11125.

Wildcat
Cimarron Energy Corp. No. 1 Watts Federal; 910 fml, 700 fcl, sec 31, T-2-S, R-26-E, Elev. 3150, TD 87

This afternoon's stock market report

Table with columns for stock symbols and prices, including AMF, ASA, and various other equities.

Table with columns for stock symbols and prices, including AMF, ASA, and various other equities.

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks were broadly lower again today in morning trading after a feeble rally effort quickly subsided.

Advertisement for Spoke Hub Caps & Chrome Wheels, featuring a 'CLEANED' logo and 'Guaranteed to sparkle like new' text.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table listing mutual fund names and their performance metrics, such as Total, VSP, and various equity funds.

Additional listings

Table listing various financial instruments and their prices, including nonferrous metals and cotton futures.

Nonferrous metal

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Thursday.

Table listing prices for various nonferrous metals like Aluminum, Copper, and Zinc.

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Table listing various financial instruments and their prices, including nonferrous metals and cotton futures.

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BUSINESS NOTEBOOK

Commissioner reports 'merit regulation' battle to continue

AUSTIN—State Securities Commissioner Richard D. Latham reports another fight is shaping up for the 1985 Legislature on continued "merit regulation" of securities, continuing the battle which occurred in 1983.

Latham says the Securities and Investment Banking Committee of the State Bar has decided to propose legislation similar to a bill proposed in the last regulation session, which would move Texas away from its current merit system to a modified form of "full disclosure," as is provided under Federal securities laws.

In its latest draft, Latham says, the bill would be a "major revision" of current statutes and amounts to a "completely new law."

Supporters of merit regulation argue it serves as a screening process for new securities, while opponents have argued it provides little additional protection for investors, and may stifle new issues.

Latham also reports the State Securities Board is pro-

posing a series of amendments to the existing securities act, including "complete revision" of provisions on limited offer exemptions.

The changes are to make use of the "uniform limited offering exemption" which was prepared by the North American Securities Administrators Association, American Bar Association and Securities and Exchange Commission, Latham says.

The exemption amounts to a "state addendum" to the SEC's Schedule D for limited offerings, he says.

State Board of Insurance voted to leave unchanged the current rates for title insurance, while adopting various rules changes.

SBI staff proposed a rate increase of 0.3 percent, but it has been SBI policy over the years not to change rates when an indicated increase or decrease is less than two percent.

Among the changes given tentative approval were amendments to the exclusion sections of the owner's policy and to the commitment form.

Intent of the amendments, SBI reports, is to inform the public that Texas title policies don't insure the marketability of title.

Members of the Banking Section, State Finance Commission, have tabled a proposal for State-sponsored insurance of accounts for State-chartered banks.

Section Chairman Cullen Looney, Edinburg, noted the matter had been raised by some section members and legislators as a possibility for the coming legislative session, but members have decided that with current economic conditions, the matter isn't feasible (at least at present).

Department of Banking officials had reviewed past studies, and previous efforts, to implement such a

system in Texas.

Department general counsel Archie Clayton reports the section is continuing its work on legislative matters, with changes proposed in various parts of the Texas Banking Code.

These changes include subpoena power for the Commissioner of Banking.

Section members indicated they would favor subpoena powers for the commissioner only for investigation of charter applications and changes in control of banks.

On a proposal to allow State banks to invest in preferred stock, section members asked for addition of an "aggregate limit" of investments.

A draft proposal calls for allowing banks to invest up to five percent of their capital stock and surplus in any one company; the revision would include a limit on total preferred stock investments.

Manufacturers ask how will Detroit replace its symbol of suburbia?

DETROIT (AP) — The kids of the baby boom are car buyers now, but the big family station wagons that carted them through the suburbs of their youth have been vanishing from the marketplace, leaving U.S. manufacturers wondering how to replace them.

Chrysler Corp. — and its competitors — thought the No. 3 automaker had an answer with its compact van, which was introduced to instant acclaim a year ago.

But predictions that the little vans would wipe out station wagons are getting a second look in Detroit, especially with the solid showing by small wagons and Jeeps in the 1984 model year.

Station wagon sales hit nearly 800,000 in the 1984 model year, according to figures published by Ward's Automotive Reports, with the market dominated by smaller, more fuel-efficient models.

At the top was a new entry, General Motors Corp.'s A-body wagons, sold mostly under the Chevrolet Celebrity name.

"We're still very bullish on minivans. There's such a consumer need for them," said researcher J. David Power, who predicted early that minivan sales would soar and once called the station wagon an "endangered species."

"But there will still be a market for the station wagon," he said.

Power, who publishes research on consumer car tastes in the Power Newsletter in Westlake Village, Calif., said 930,000 minivans will be sold annually by 1989. But he put wagon sales even higher at 960,000.

"Wagons will still be slightly ahead," but they won't be the high-way schooners of the past, Power said.

They will continue in the small-car trend and some will sport abruptly cut-off rear ends — the so-called "high-cube" look — that makes them resemble the little vans.

Chrysler's Dodge Caravan-Plymouth Voyager compact vans were such a hit that a months-long backlog of orders soon built up and the company went looking for room in a second factory to back up its 270,000-a-year-capacity plant in Windsor, Ontario.

Sales remain strong, but earlier this month, Chrysler delayed a decision to convert part of its St. Louis works to minivan production, preferring for now to keep making large, profitable, rear-wheel drive cars there.

GM's Chevrolet Astro minivan is just reaching dealer showrooms and annual production of 200,000 is a year off. Ford Motor Co.'s Aerostar compact van is due late next spring. Ford plans to build fewer minivans than will Chevy.

"How big the minivan market is has the industry confused," said Arvid Jouppi, an independent auto industry analyst based in Detroit.

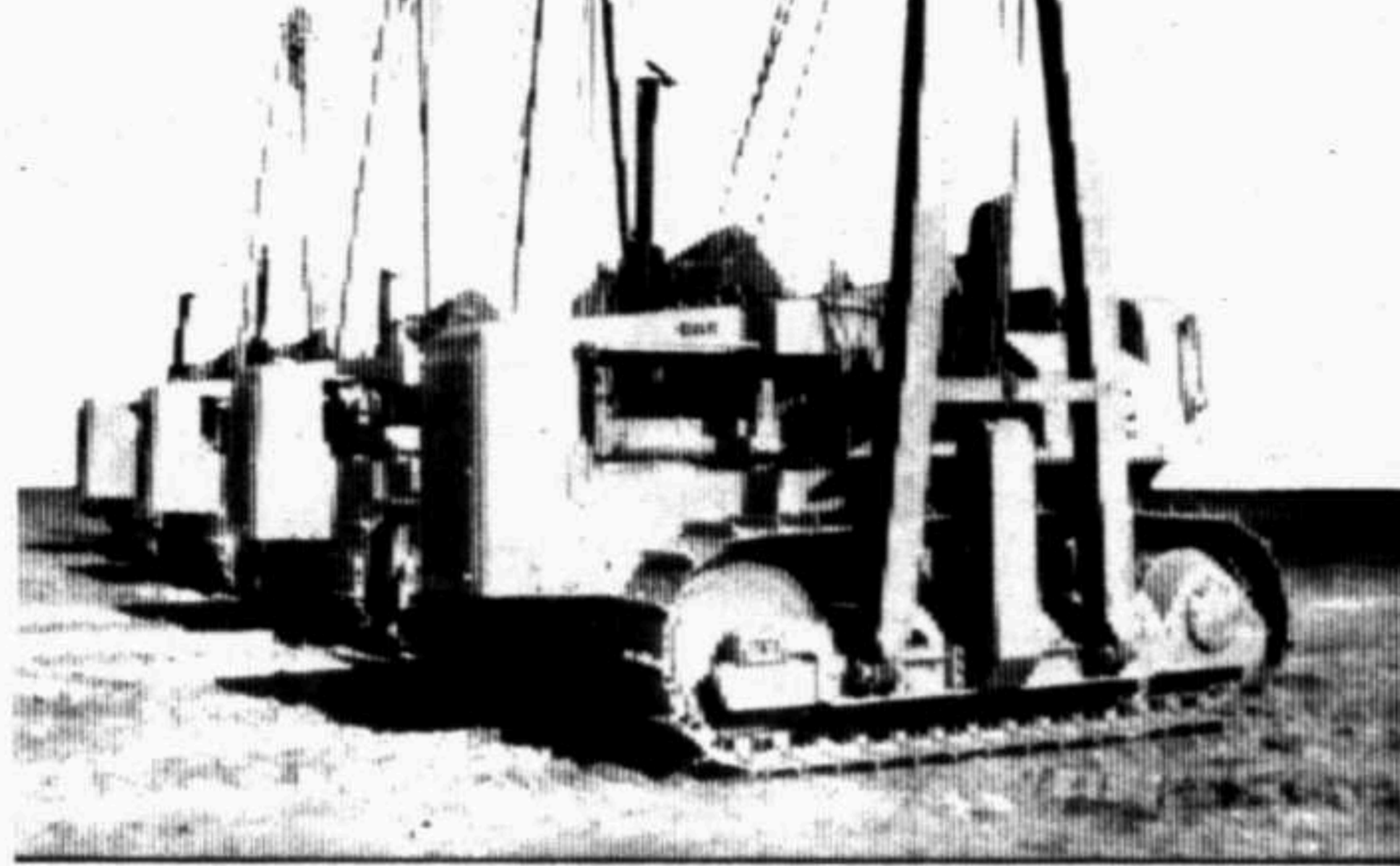
Americans would buy more than 1 million minivans a year if Detroit made that many, Jouppi said. The potential market may even be 1.5 million and "it would come out of station wagon sales," he added.

Chrysler dropped its big wagon several years ago, but GM has committed itself to producing the biggest wagon on the road — the Chevrolet Caprice Classic — for several more years.

Chevrolet spokesman Edward Lechtzin said plans call for its replacement in the late 1980s by a smaller, front-wheel drive wagon.

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Seth Thomas

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Seth Thomas

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By TERRY V Assistant Sp

Midland L Earl Miller opened a f when they linebacker group the sc That's say look back State lineba had Billy C Ellis on eit However, Donnie Riv Webb and T and they o prove the p defense had to this stage this year's only 102. Rivas weig Webb is 17 That's not t strikes fear somehow it

"I WANT we are judg We don't hav of a Michal team. But as youngsters r than any gr Miller.

"We are a backers to d than last y "Last year, v just play b great size. V size in the li linebackers a bigger load

Midlan

Carlos Berry... rang a bell. Sur Lee Coach Jack that he had play din-Simmons Un

That almost s about the Rich haunting suspic there was an eve "Well, yes," ac contacted, "I pl mons and gradu went to high sch Berry played f left to become coach, as a sop and for the leger a junior and seni quished the foot Midland College Ford to concentra ball and eventua ngest coach i cage annuals. Follis didn't d ball either.

"AS A JUNIOR offs and lost to B recalls Berry. "V at the end of th took it in." Losi

Lee's linebackers surprise pride of Rebels

By TERRY WILLIAMSON Assistant Sports Editor

Midland Lee defensive coaches Earl Miller and Eddie Wolski opened a few eyes this week when they said that this year's linebackers may be the best group the school has ever had.

That's saying a lot if you just look back one year when All-State linebacker Michael Johnson had Billy Cornelius and Reggie Ellis on either side.

However, middle linebacker Donnie Rivas is sided by Pool Webb and Terry Powell this year and they own the statistics to prove the point. Last year, Lee's defense had given up 107 points to this stage of the season while this year's defense has allowed only 102.

Rivas weighs in at 173 pounds. Webb is 174 and Powell 176. That's not the kind of size that strikes fear into opponents, but somehow it works.

"I WANT to make it clear that we are judging this as a group. We don't have anyone the caliber of a Michael Johnson on this team. But as a group, this year's youngsters make fewer mistakes than any group we've had," said Miller.

"We are also asking our linebackers to do a lot more this year than last year," added Miller. "Last year, we could line up and just play ball because we had great size. We don't have great size in the line this year and our linebackers are asked to carry a bigger load of responsibilities.

We have to disguise our defense a lot more this year with what we do."

Wolski said, "These kids aren't bigger than a minute, but they love to play the game. They are the smallest linebackers we've ever had at Lee. But they might just be the best three together we've had, but not on an individual basis. They run to the football better than last year and are very quick."

THE LEE linebacking corps was a major concern heading into the season, but they have made a believer out of Miller and Wolski.

"Because of their size, there is no way we felt at the beginning of the year that they could do what they have done," said Miller. "I think it shows what kind of heart and desire these kids have."

"They are a coachable group and work hard every day and get ready to play every week. They just don't have a bad game."

Still, Miller is puzzled over the performance of his linebackers.

"They are too slow and too small to play. I'm sure they've always heard that and I guess they just wanted to prove they could do the job. Everyone seems to agree that the league was stronger this year than last year, but they have done as well as last year's group. I wish I had the answer. We could put it in a bottle and sell it."

Rivas, a senior, heads up the Lee defense. He leads the team in tackles with 132, 22 of which were unassisted and 37 of the first hit variety. He pressured the

passer eight times and had one sack and also turned in two interceptions and broke up four more.

"Rivas does a good job of heading up our complex defense. He covers the pass well because he doesn't take a lot of false steps," said Miller.

THERE IS no magical secret to the linebacking play of Lee this year, according to Rivas.

"We just have a lot of want to," he said. "No one expected us to be as good as we have, but the pressure of people expecting us to perform has helped. It makes us strive harder to do well."

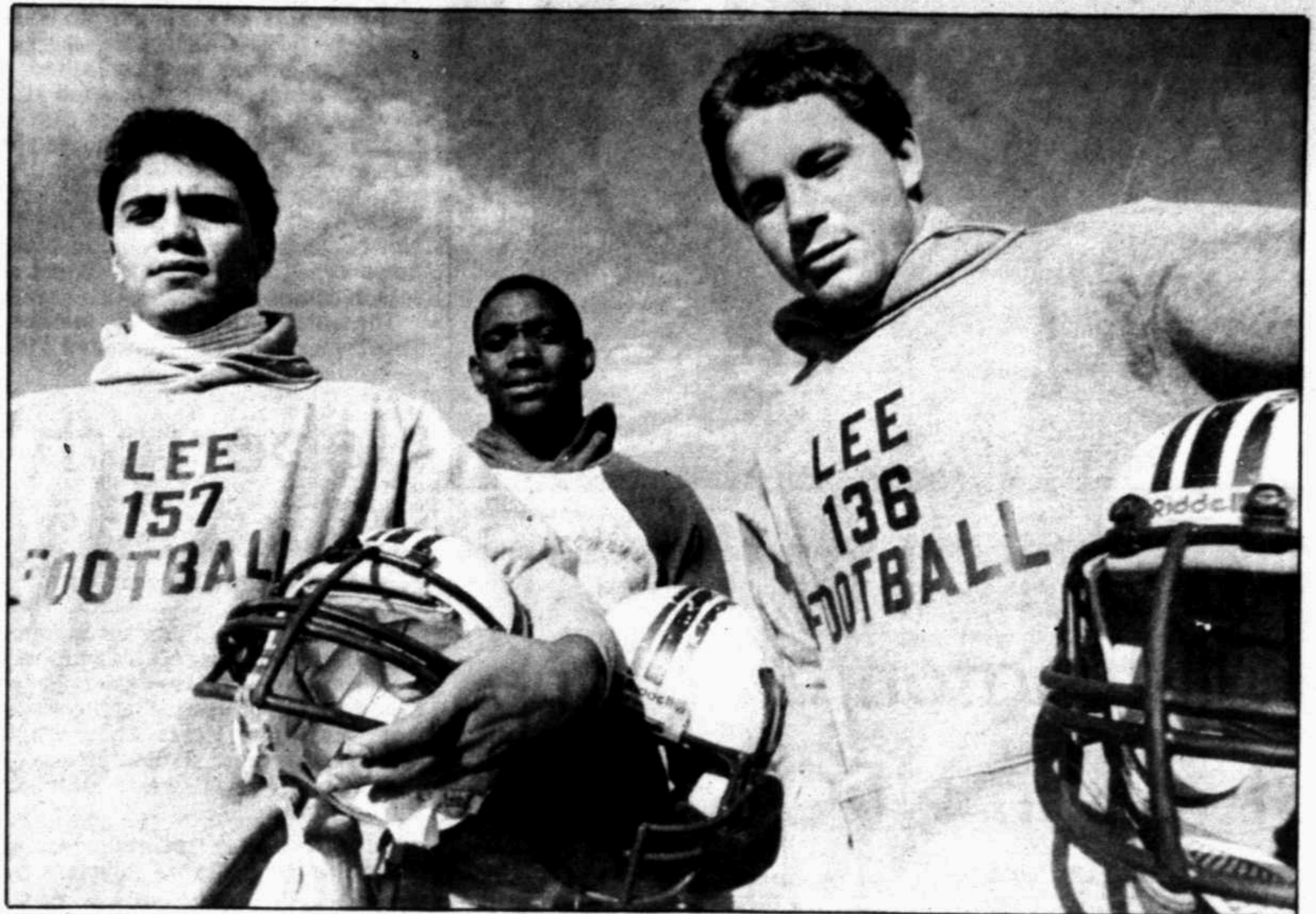
Webb, also a senior, draws the tough assignments for the Lee defense, like covering the opponent's major threat. That means getting stuck with the likes of Midland High's Darrell Davis.

"Pool is the slowest linebacker we've ever had. He runs only around a 5.0 in the 40, but he adjusts well to situations and formations and has turned out to be a fine athlete," said Miller.

Wolski added, "People in Midland don't realize how important Pool is to our defense. We think he won the Midland High game with the way he played against Davis. He doesn't get the credit he deserves."

Webb, who plays the strong side linebacker post, has made 82 tackles with 30 first hits and 17 unassisted. He has had five tackles behind the line and one sack and has recovered two fumbles. Webb has also broken up four passes.

Webb dropped a potential interception last week against El



Midland Lee linebackers Donnie Rivas, left; Terry Powell, center; and Pool Webb are too slow and too small to play the position, but the facts speak for themselves as Lee heads into the regional playoffs at 2 p.m. Saturday in Odessa's Ratliff Stadium.

Paso Adress, but he had an excuse. "I guessed I missed that one because I didn't have Donnie there to help me," Webb said,

referring to the Plainview game when Rivas knocked a pass into the arms of Webb for an interception. Powell, a junior, is the young-

ster of the group and a newcomer to the Lee program since transferring from Odessa High.

Hot hands rule Tall City

Midland, Lee post victories

By BOB BRUNDAGE Sports Writer

When the hot hand was needed, most of the teams competing in the 19th annual Tall City Invitational basketball tournament at Chaparral Center had a shooter to feed.

For Midland High it was Darrell Davis, leading the Bulldogs to a 77-56 victory over Levelland with his game-high 29 points.

Midland Lee's Brian Marczynski found his touch in the second half, dropping in 20 of his 24 points in the Rebels' 68-44 victory over Pecos.

Amarillo Tascosa's Dwayne Smith had a 22-point game in a losing effort to Odessa High, 63-52 while El Paso Eastwood's Larry Thompson scored 23 to offset the 23 scored by Jerry Joyce of Morton in Eastwood's 70-60 victory.

And then there's the brothers Mason, Chris and Jerry, who led the Lamesa Golden Tornadoes to an 87-70 victory over Odessa Permian with 34 and 28 points respectively. Their shooting efforts were needed as the Panthers countered with Terry Williams' 26 points and Curly Alford's 20.

Those players accounted for a lot of points in the opening day of play in the double elimination tournament.

In the final game of Thursday's opening round of play, El Paso Irvin ripped Big Spring, 63-41.

FOR THE Midland High Bulldogs it was a case steadily pulling away from the Lobos. After jumping out

to a 17-14 first quarter lead, the Bulldogs increased it to 40-30 at the half and 59-42 after three.

"I thought we played much better in the second half than we did in the first," said MHS coach Jack Stephenson. "In the first half we were a little sloppy. We were able to go through their press like I wanted us to though. For the first game I thought they were a bit tight but we'll get better every ball game. Right now we're just trying to get ready for that first district game."

The Bulldogs advance into today's winner's bracket games where they will meet Irvin at 6 p.m.

MIDLAND LEE had trouble with Pecos for the first half of play, leading by a 31-24 count at half, and then Marczynski got hot, scoring 20 second half points to pace the Rebels to the 68-44 victory while teammate Derek Westbrook dropped in another 15.

"Marczynski did play a good game," said Lee coach Paul Stueckler. "We wasn't just shooting but was all over the court making steals and setting the tempo of the game for us. I'm just pleased we got into the winner's bracket. I thought we had some good performances from a lot of people. Raymond (Morney, nine points) started jumping up and got a few rebounds for us in the second half."

The Rebels, now 3-1 on the year, get a taste of District 45A action tonight when they host Odessa High at 8 p.m.

In other games today, Pecos and

Tascosa will open loser's bracket play at 8 a.m. followed by Big Spring and Levelland at 9:30 a.m. In the winner's bracket, Lubbock High, which received a bye Thursday, takes on Lamesa at 11 a.m. in the winner's bracket followed by Eastwood and Lubbock Coronado (also received a bye Thursday) at 12:30 p.m., Irvin and MHS at 6 p.m. and Lee and OHS at 8 p.m.

At 2 p.m., Permian, receiving a bye in the first round of the loser's bracket, will play the winner of the Big Spring-Levelland game followed by Morton, also receiving a bye, against the winner of the Pecos Tascosa game at 4 p.m.

Levelland (56): Steve Demons, 5 4 3 14; Jeff James, 1 0 2; Ron Webb, 2 0 4; Mark Blakemore, 4 4 1 12; Todd Spears, 0 0 2 0; Brandon Edwards, 2 0 3 4; Myron Sheppard, 3 2 4 8; Jack Nokes, 1 2 1 4; Chris Dunn, 0 0 2 0; Mike Durham, 4 0 2 8. Totals: 22 12 18 56.

Midland High (77): Tim Hickey, 0 0 0 0; Roger Henderson, 1 0 1 2; Matt Sears, 7 2 2 16; Gil Brassard, 1 2 2 4; Anthony Dagne, 3 1 7; Norris Cowles, 2 0 1 4; Mike Lyon, 0 1 0 1; Elvin Mackey, 5 0 2 10; Darrell Davis, 12 8 3 29; Mike Gonzalez, 0 1 4 1; Jason Fuller, 0 1 1 1; Bobby Barber, 0 1 1 1; Terry St. Peters, 0 2 0 2. Totals: 31 15 20 70.

Score by quarters: Levelland 14 16 12 14-56 Midland High 17 23 19 18-77

Pecos (44): Erasmo Acosta, 0 0 2 6; Leon Mosby, 2 1 3 5; George Zetzel, 2 1 1 5; Israel Nichols, 2 3 3 7; Joe Craft, 5 1 2 11; Harvey Contreras, 0 0 2 0; Elias Payan, 1 2 0 4; Weiman Bauer, 0 2 2 2; Sonny Orzo, 0 4 1 4. Totals: 12 20 18 44.

Midland Lee (68): Tim Hill, 3 0 4 8; Derek Westbrook, 7 1 2 15; Ray Morney, 3 3 2 8; Brian Marczynski, 11 2 0 24; Ken Staehling, 0 0 2 0; Jack McCrane, 1 0 2 2; Greg Johnson, 1 2 1 4; Lee Dixon, 2 1 5 5; Eddie Riley, 0 1 0 1; Quintus Hampton, 1 0 4 2. Totals: 29 10 21 68.

Score by quarters: Pecos 12 10 10 10-44 Midland Lee 15 18 24 13-68

Lamesa (87): Keith Bryant, 0 1 0 1; Doug Warren, 0 0 0 0; Richard Diaz, 0 2 3 2; Jerry Mason, 11 8 8 28; Alex Martinez, 0 1 0 1; Gilbert Arredondo, 3 1 1 7; Jeff Brown, 0 0 0 0; Chris Mason, 12 10 3 34; Kenneth

Williams, 1 0 2; Aaron Winn, 1 6 4 8; Chris Staudt, 1 2 3 4. Totals: 29 29 21 87.

Odessa Permian (70): Brian Smith, 0 2 4 2; Curly Alford, 9 2 3 20; Tony Lewis, 1 0 2 2; Larry Nelson, 0 0 0 0; Terry Williams, 10 8 5 28; Greg Robinson, 0 0 2 0; Jimmy Davis, 3 1 1 7; Royce Carrigan, 2 0 1 4; Orlando Ontiveroz, 0 3 4 3; Kenny Williams, 2 1 2 2; Jeff Mitchell, 0 0 1 0. Totals: 27 15 25 70.

Score by quarters: Lamesa 13 32 13 29-87 Permian 15 21 18 16-70

Big Spring (41): Dwayne Sherman, 1 0 3 2; Arthur Jackson, 7 0 3 14; Bernard Williams, 1 2 3 4; Mark Sanders, 0 1 1 1; Billy Cole, 4 0 0 8; Alex Minter, 0 0 2 0; Tim Hastings, 1 0 1 2; Collin Carroll, 0 1 3 1; Sidney Parker, 1 0 0 2; Mike Leuschner, 2 3 2 7; Mike Howie, 0 0 1 0. Totals: 17 7 17 41.

El Paso Irvin (63): Tracy Mitchell, 1 0 4 2; Rudy Carrillo, 7 1 3 15; Bob Valtiera, 1 7 3 9; Chris Shamy, 0 0 0 0; Gilbert Lopez, 0 1 1 1; Perry Ray, 7 0 3 14; Darren Hunt, 4 1 0 8; Mario Dominguez, 2 0 1 4; Randy Perkins, 1 0 0 2; Ken Wilson, 1 0 3; Robert Thomas, 2 0 1 4; Melvin Edwards, 0 0 0 0; Mark Jabor, 0 0 1 0. Totals: 26 11 17 63.

Score by quarters: Big Spring 19 8 10 4-41 EP Irvin 15 13 16 16-63

Amarillo Tascosa (52): Jimmy Hunnicutt, 1 2 2 4; John Sturgeon, 0 1 2; Russell Nichol, 1 0 2 2; Jaque Jones, 1 0 3 2; Dwayne Smith, 7 8 4 22; Billy Dunsen, 0 0 0 0; Mike Gutz, 4 0 0 8; James Galloway, 0 0 2 0; Doug Woods, 3 2 1 8; Eric Guynn, 0 0 2 0; George Ramsey, 0 4 5 4. Totals: 18 16 27 52.

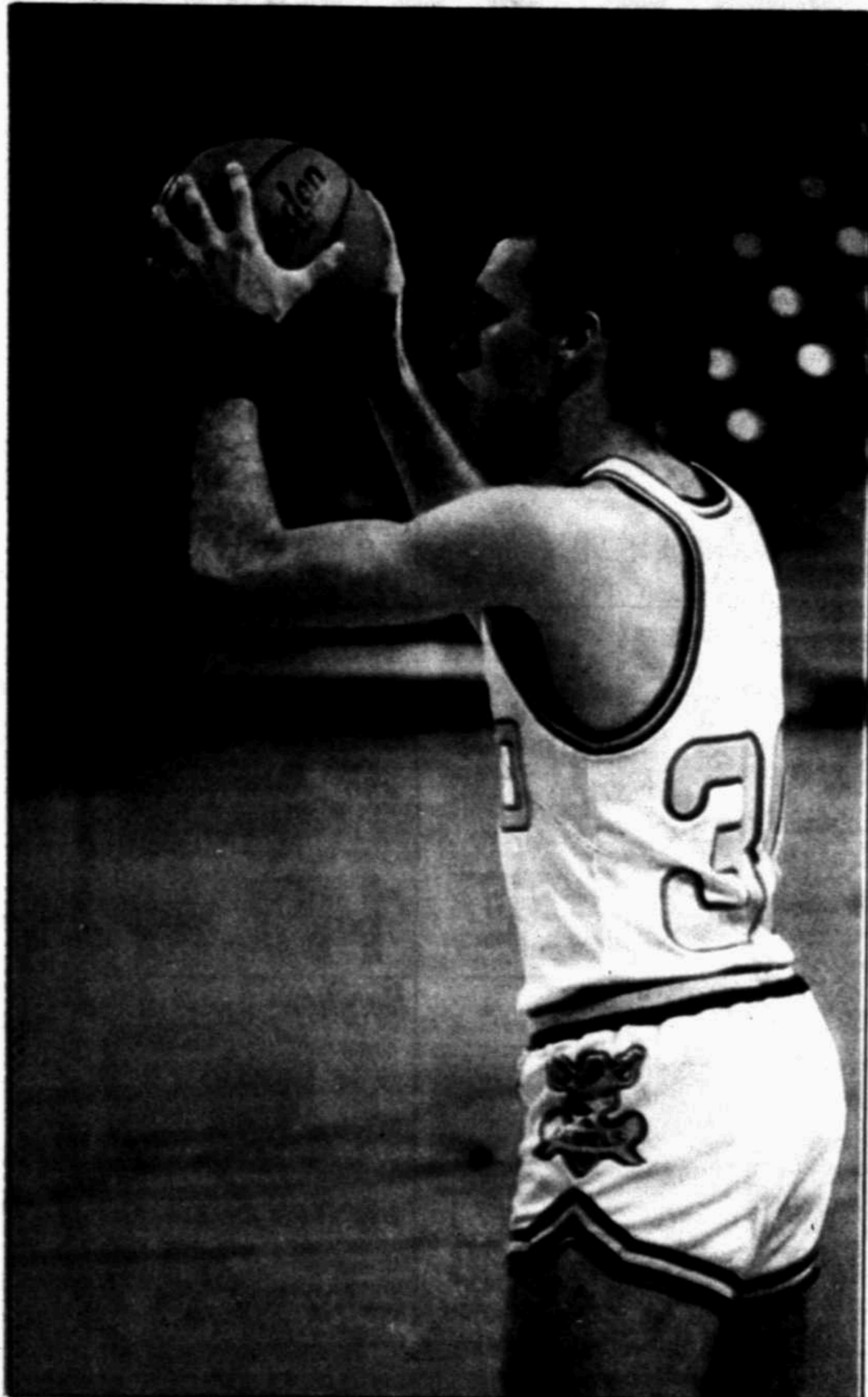
Odessa High (62): Steven Armandarez, 0 2 3 2; Alan Bailey, 7 3 3 17; Tracey Blaylock, 2 0 3 4; Mike Bunker, 0 0 0 0; Lindsay Garnett, 0 0 0 0; Charles Lewis, 5 0 0 10; Jonnah Moore, 0 2 2 2; Keith Smith, 6 4 4 18; Keith Thompson, 0 0 1 0; Fred Williams, 0 0 2 0; Paul Chavez, 4 2 4 10. Totals: 24 15 23 63.

Score by quarters: Tascosa 15 13 6 18-62 Odessa 14 20 12 17-63

El Paso Eastwood (70): Brent Ray, 5 3 2 13; Aaron Armijo, 1 2 2 4; Steve Lee, 2 0 2 4; Cavanaugh Clark, 0 0 1 0; Richard Jones, 0 0 0 0; Jarrod Rogers, 0 0 2 0; John Duncan, 1 1 0 3; Javier Rubio, 1 0 0 2; Wilbur Griffin, 5 3 2 13; Larry Thompson, 10 3 4 23; Brian Kelley, 0 0 1 0; Marie Heimer, 2 0 2 4; Brett Wagner, 0 4 4 4. Totals: 27 16 22 70.

Morton (60): Jimmy Moore, 2 4 3 8; Ricky Johnson, 3 5 2 11; Anthony Hawkins, 1 2 0 4; Keith Hawkins, 1 0 4 2; Kenneth Johnson, 3 0 4 8; Doug Christian, 1 0 2 2; Roo Shields, 1 0 2 2; Kevin McLendon, 1 0 1 2; Jerry Joyce, 10 3 5 23. Totals: 23 14 21 60.

Score by quarters: Eastwood 8 28 16 18-70 Morton 13 10 17 20-60



Midland Lee's Derek Westbrook looks for open man.



TED BATTLES

Richland's Berry a West Texan in disguise

Carlos Berry...somehow the name rang a bell. Sure enough Midland Lee Coach Jack Tayrien confirmed that he had played football at Hardin-Simmons University.

That almost satisfied my curiosity about the Richland coach, but the haunting suspicion remained that there was an even closer connection. "Well, yes," admitted Berry when contacted, "I played at Hardin-Simmons and graduated in 1957, but I went to high school in Lamesa."

Berry played for Bob Harrell, who left to become San Angelo High coach, as a sophomore at Lamesa and for the legendary O.W. Follis as a junior and senior. Follis later relinquished the football reins to former Midland College President Al Langford to concentrate fully on basketball and eventually became the winningest coach in Golden Tornado cage annals.

Follis didn't do a bad job in football either.

"AS A JUNIOR we made the playoffs and lost to Breckenridge, 14-13," recalls Berry. "We fumbled a punt at the end of the game and they took it in." Losing to Breckenridge

in those days was no disgrace. The Class AAA Buckaroos beat everybody, including the Class AAAA state champions.

"Jerry Tubbs," later of Oklahoma and Dallas Cowboy fame, "was on that Breckenridge team," remembers Berry.

"In basketball we finished second in district, losing two games to Lubbock, which won the state championship."

One of Berry's teammates in his Lamesa days was Odessa High Coach Jerry Millsapps. "We liked to think we were walking legends," kids Berry.

ASKED if he had heard rumors that Hardin-Simmons was considering reactivating its football program, Berry said, "No, but I'd like to see it."

"There was a lot of football tradition at Hardin-Simmons. At one time we had as many coaches as anybody in college ball. But the program was a victim of over-scheduling. We'd schedule the big names to get the guarantees.

"I think if they brought back football, they would get more support from the exes."

When Berry speaks of the H-SU football tradition, it revives memories of Clyde "Bulldog" Turner, the Chicago Bear Hall of Famer; the old Border Conference and those wild battles with Texas Tech, Texas Western, Arizona, Arizona State, New Mexico, West Texas State.

And the Cowboys were ready to play football at the drop of a sombrero or the jangle of a spur.

It was around 1952, Tulsa University had its final game of the season cancelled by Villanova at the last minute as a result of a tragedy on campus. Desperate for an opponent to complete the schedule and fulfill ticket obligations, Tulsa came up with Hardin-Simmons, who arrived complete with its saddled-up Cowboy band.

"HARDIN-Simmons was good to me. I had a bunch of good years there as a player and then coach. Sammy Baugh was the head coach. He was a super guy, and, of course, he put the ball in the air, which was fine with me, since I was an end."

After five years as an assistant at H-SU, Berry went to Haskell and has

been at Richland for 11 years, three as a head coach.

The Richland brand of Rebels are making their first playoff appearance since 1979 and 1980. So far, the team has negotiated two upsets and is going for a third Saturday against Midland Lee.

"I know Lee has one of the best and quickest teams in Texas. We are excited about playing them. We're not cocky, but feel if we play our game and contain them..."

Lee Coach Tayrien is a firm believer in the benefits of fraudulent turf...so is Berry.

"If you'd seen our field up here this year, you would be, too," says Berry.

Richland has played four games on rugs this season and is 4-0. "We beat Bryan Adams, 35-0; Wichita Falls, 30-4, and then in the playoffs we tied O.D. Wyatt 14-14 but won on penetrations and then last week we beat Nimitz 28-7."

Jack, I'm not so sure it's a good idea to be playing these guys on Astro turf. Is it too late to switch the game to Midland?

Ted Battles is sports editor of the Reporter-Telegram

SportSean

Sports Today...

BASKETBALL—Tall City Tournament at Chaparral Center, games starting from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

FOOTBALL—Trinity-Odessa Permian, 8 p.m., Ratliff Stadium, Odessa, KQIP-FM.

Trivia Teaser...

The first SWC football player to win the Heisman Trophy was: Sammy Baugh or Davey O'Brien?

Thursday's answer: Pat Sullivan, Auburn, was the last quarterback to win the Heisman Trophy, way back in 1970.

The Quotebook...

Dean Martin explaining to Buddy Hackett why Buddy couldn't join his golf group that day, "I'm sorry, we already have a threesome."



Doug Flutie...victim of prankster? See Page 6B.

Inside...

Scoreboard..... 3B. Scratchpad..... 3B. Jim Murray..... 6B. Todd Woodard..... 7B.

UT, SMU, UH headed for defeat

By HERSHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

College Picks

Who's No. 1? Brigham Young says it is. So do the voters in The Associated Press poll. Oklahoma thinks it should be No. 1.

As a result, ABC-TV is going public with the dispute. You can vote during the network's double-header (Auburn-Alabama, Florida-Florida State) from 11 a.m.-8 p.m. CST on Saturday by calling a special "ABC Sports Hot Line."

If you think BYU deserves to be No. 1, the number is 1-800-720-0070; if you disagree, it's 1-800-720-0077. The results will be tallied electronically and the results will be reported at the end of the day by studio announcers Jim Lampley and Beano Cook. No, the call doesn't entitle you to talk to Jim or Beano.

Although BYU (12-0) and Oklahoma (9-1-1) have ended their regular seasons, the argument over No. 1 will linger through the bowls. There are, however, 11 games this weekend as the regular season comes to an end.

The only contest pairing members of The AP Top Twenty finds third-ranked Florida at No. 12

Florida State. The Gators won the Southeastern Conference championship for the first time but the SEC ruled them ineligible for a bowl game because of a pending NCAA probation.

They can, however, win the national championship. First of all, they are not yet on probation, pending an appeal of their three-year sentence. Secondly, teams on probation (Auburn in 1987, Oklahoma in 1974) have been voted No. 1 without going to a bowl.

This is Florida's bowl game and they are favored by three points. The pick is... Florida 38-31.

Last week's record was only 10 right, 11 wrong for a percentage of .476, although the Upset Special — Texas A&M over Texas Christian — came through, for the season, 428-172-14—713. Against the point spread, last week's score was 5-10—333; no one, 185-184-4—501.

No. 11 Auburn (favored by 6½) vs. Alabama at Birmingham: By winning, Auburn can represent

the SEC in the Sugar Bowl. Otherwise LSU goes: Very little has gone right for the bowls this year. So why should this week be any different? Upset Special of the Week... Alabama 20-17.

Rice at Houston (by 21): A Houston victory sends the Cougars, four-time losers, to the Cotton Bowl. Believe it or not, that doesn't thrill the Cotton Bowl. Second Upset Special... Rice 27-24.

Texas A&M at No. 13 Texas (by 10): If Houston loses to Rice, Texas can go to the Cotton Bowl by beating the Aggies. Third Upset Special... Texas A&M 21-19.

No. 10 Southern Methodist (no line) at Nevada-Las Vegas: If Houston and Texas both lose, SMU misses out on a trip to Hawaii (the Aloha Bowl) and goes to the Cotton Bowl, which is only a couple of miles from its campus. Fourth Upset Special... UNLV 28-21.

No. 8 Boston College (by 17) at Holy Cross: Doug Flutie won't need any miracles this week... Boston College 38-17.

Georgia Tech at No. 18 Georgia (by 7): The Dawgs warm up for the Florida Citrus Bowl... Georgia 24-14.

Iowa (by 8½) at Hawaii: Fifth Upset Special... Hawaii 24-20.

Ueberroth takes aim on TV super networks

By MURRAY CHASS
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Fans throughout the country may benefit from television superstations that carry hundreds of major league games, but Commissioner Peter Ueberroth zeroed in on those stations as one of the problems from which baseball suffers most.

Ueberroth, briefing reporters at his midtown office on matters he will attack at the owners' meetings in Houston next week, said such stations were creating divisiveness among owners and hurting attendance in the majors and the minors.

"It's one of the insidious reasons,"

he said, "why I don't think the owners can work together on anything positive at this time."

The stations' effect on attendance, Ueberroth went on, are dramatically illustrated by figures for Class AAA baseball. Attendance at that level, he said, dropped 12.1 percent this year, from 6,742,529 to 5,923,389.

"You can see a clear slowing of growth immediately as superstations penetrate triple-A baseball," he said.

Major league attendance, which was down 800,000 this year from a record 45.5 million, also is affected, the commissioner said. He described several examples of how fans stayed away from the ball park because they could see one or more games on television while saving money

they would have spent at the stadium.

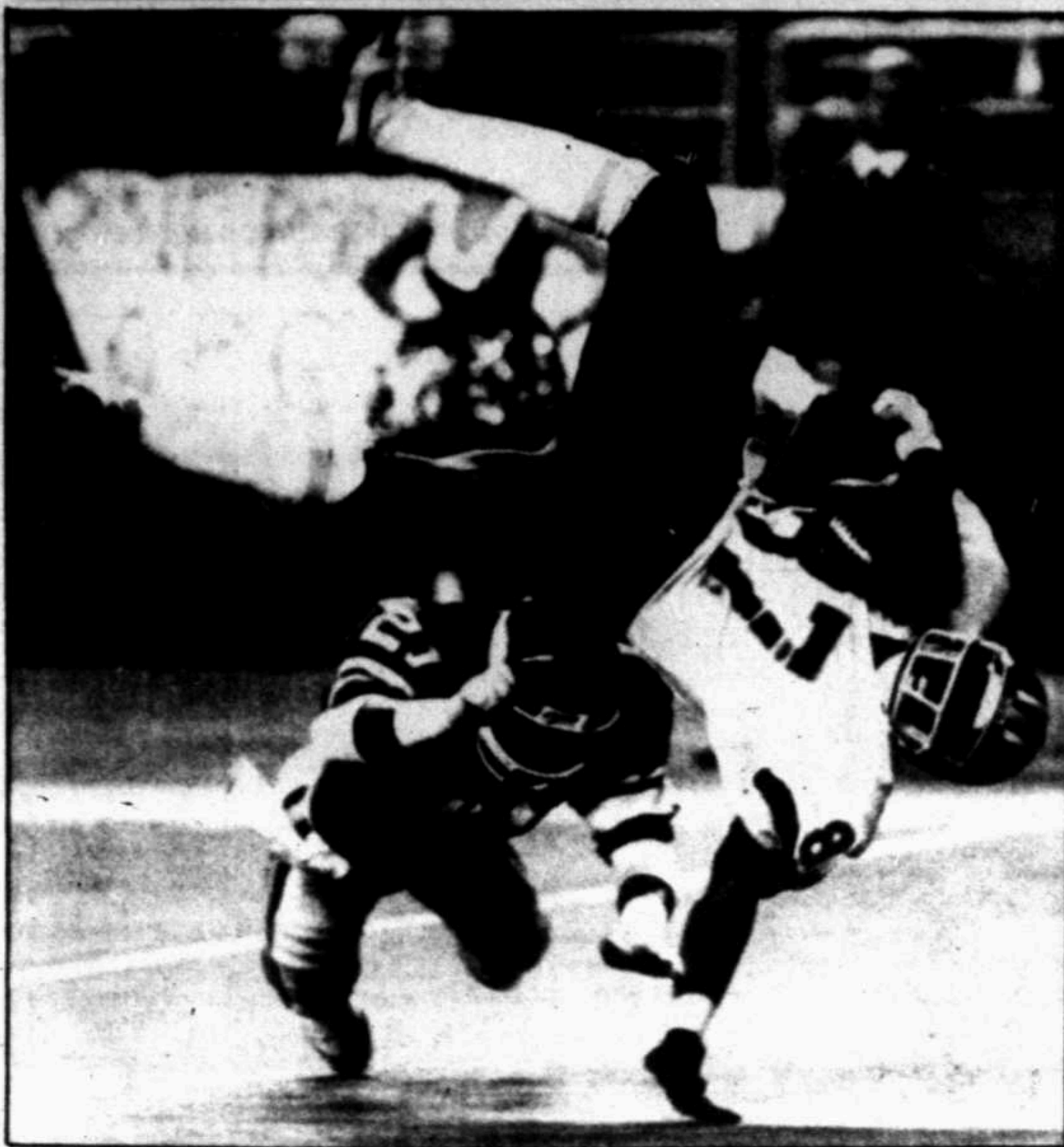
Four superstations — two in New York (WOR and WPIX), one in Chicago and one in Atlanta — carried games this year that were picked up by cable carriers and beamed all over the country. That enabled cable viewers to see games of the Mets, the Yankees, the Chicago Cubs and the Atlanta Braves. Ted Turner owns the Braves and the Atlanta superstation, WTBS, and the Tribune Company owns the Cubs and the Chicago superstation, WGN.

Ueberroth declined to say how he would attack the problem. "It's something I hope to find solutions for in Houston," he said. "We will find solutions of some sort, but there

are some I consider good for baseball and some not so good. Those that tend to be litigious I find to be not so good."

He said the issue was one of four that he planned to pursue in Houston at the meetings, which will be his first as commissioner. The other issues are the owners' relationships with one another in a general sense, what he sees as a need for baseball to take the offensive in avoiding and solving problems.

And of being on the offensive, he said: "Baseball is defense-oriented. It seems all we do is wait for a problem, then react to it. We react to Washington, we react to drugs. We have to start doing some positive things."



AP Laserphoto

Washington's Redskins' Charlie Brown not only is dumped on his head by Viking defender, but loses the ball in the process.

Washington all alone at top in NFC's East

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — It's not by much and may not be for long, but the Washington Redskins are alone in first place in the National Football Conference's East Division.

With Joe Theismann throwing two quick touchdowns and the Redskins recovering two fumbles for scores, Washington built a 31-0 lead and held on to beat the Minnesota Vikings 31-17 Thursday night.

The victory left Washington, 9-5, a half-game ahead of Dallas and the New York Giants in the NFC East.

"We're probably in as good shape as we can be," Theismann said. "We're 9-5 and they have to catch us."

Although the Redskins were ahead by 31 points, the Vikings, 3-11, almost caught them. Archie Manning, the 35-year-old veteran reliever, came on in the second half and threw two touchdown passes to Leo Lewis. If Viking rookie Allen Rice hadn't fumbled on the 2-yard line with 2:30 to go, Minnesota would have been only seven points behind.

If it's been a year of ifs for the Vikings, who haven't lost this many NFL games since 1962.

"A characteristic of the Washington Redskins is that nothing comes easy," said Theismann, who completed 19 of 24 passes for 223 yards.

At Minneapolis, Minn.—05,017
Washington 17 14 0 0—31
Minnesota 0 0 0 7—17

First Period
Was—Muhammad 68 pass from Theismann (Moseley kick), 18
Was—FG Moseley 30, 11:17
Was—Didier 4 pass from Theismann (Moseley kick), 14:42

Second Period
Was—Jacoby fumble recovery in end zone (Moseley kick), 4:14
Was—Grant 22 fumble return (Moseley kick), 7:26
Min—FG Stenerud 31, 3:43
Min—Lewis 14 pass from Manning (Stenerud kick), 9:45

Fourth Period
Min—Lewis 8 pass from Manning (Stenerud kick), 5:55

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Washington, J. Washington 18-56, Griffin 9-52, Hayes 1-24, Theismann 1—(minus 1), Worley 2—(minus 2), Minnesota, Nelson 7-53, Anderson 13-45, Jones 2-43, Manning 2-13, Rice 3-10, Wilson 2-8.
PASSING—Washington, Theismann 19-24-0-223, Minnesota, Wilson 8-17-0-83, Manning 11-22-0-184.
RECEIVING—Washington, Monk 6-45, Muhammad 5-115, Didier 3-33, McGrath 2-18, Brown 1-7, Moore 1-7, Griffin 1—(minus 2), Minnesota, Lewis 7-130, Jones 3-29, Senary 2-17, Jordan 2-11, Nelson 2-5, Anderson 1-16, Hasselbeck 1-10, Mularkey 1-9.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—Washington, Moseley 27.

Once again Trinity, Reddell stand in way

By BOB BRUNDAGE
Sports Writer

ODESSA—Deja Vu!

In 1982 the Odessa Permian Panthers were rolling along on their way to what many expected to be Mojo's fourth state championship. The Panthers were unbeaten, untied and ranked No. 1 in the state. They were coming off impressive bi-district and area victories over Lubbock Monterey and El Paso Irving.

Mojo's regional playoff opponent that year was Eules Trinity, coached by John Reddell, a man who knew Permian well after coaching Midland High against the Panthers for four years. The Trojans were 11-1 going into the game and came out with an 8-7 victory at Texas Stadium.

Tonight's 8 p.m. game at Ratliff Stadium is "very similar to two years ago," said Permian's John Wilkins about Friday's regional playoff rematch between Permian and Trinity. "They'd lost a game and we were 12-0 and No. 1 in the state. There are different characters and a different site this year but it's basically the same situation as before."

"It's really not the similar," countered Reddell. "We're not as good a team as we were then."

This year's Permian team also is 12-0 and No. 1 ranking. Trinity is unranked and has a record of 8-1-2. However, Wilkins is expecting a tough fight.

"Obviously they're a very good football team," said Wilkins. "Anybody that's left at this stage of the game is going to be very good. There are only 16 teams remaining."

"Their defense is probably their strong point. They're quick and they chase down the ball well," added Wilkins. "I'd say their next best area is their offensive line. They're big and come off the ball quick. A concern of ours is they might control the ball, not give us much of a chance to do something on offense."

Offensively, Permian mixes the run and pass effectively. In Saturday's area game against El Paso Austin, Panther quarterback Alton Holloway hit 8-of-9 passes for 184 yards and two touchdowns to receiver Greg Anderson. Holloway also ran 12 and 50 yards for TDS. He was the

game's second leading rusher with 77 yards on six carries. Teammate Dal Watson gained 110 yards on 13 tries, scoring two touchdowns on runs of two and 62 yards.

"PERMIAN is the same type of team it has been year in and year out," said Reddell. "That's why they have the record they do. Coach Wilkins is a very good coach. They run the power back and don't make many mistakes. This year they have Anderson and Holloway and they're the difference between a good team and a No. 1 team."

Holloway and Watson are why Reddell doesn't want to see Permian have the ball too often. "It's always best to play a ball control game but I don't think anybody does that against Permian," said Reddell. "You end up getting the ball once in awhile. The rest of the time your kicking it back to them."

Like Permian, Trinity is rich in playoff history. This is the third time a Reddell's Trojans have advanced far enough in the playoffs to meet District 4-5A. The first meeting came in his debut year, 1976, when Midland Lee knocked his Trojans out of bi-district, 17-0.

In the past six years, the Trojans have qualified for a playoff berth five times, twice reaching the quarterfinals. In 1981, when Trinity missed the playoffs, they were district co-champs and stayed home, the year before the two-team format.

Eules Trinity Offense
Quarterback: Eric Schultz, 190, Sr. Fullback: B.J. Weaver, 180, Soph. Halfback: Donyale Farrow, 190, Jr. Carl Bradbury, 165, Sr. Split End: Harvey Turner, 180, Sr. Tight End: Matt Francis, 200, Sr. Tackles: Ted Lovely, 210, Sr.; Scott Bullington, 220, Sr. Guards: Harry Zier, 190, Sr.; Steve Barnes, 175, Jr. Center: Clay Hudson, 225, Sr.

Odessa Permian Offense
Quarterback: Alton Holloway, 157, Sr. Fullback: Dal Watson, 185, Sr. Tailback: Rich Fletcher, 180, Jr. Punter: Brian Lusterbach, 185, Jr. Split End: Greg Anderson, 151, Jr. Tight End: Leon Rodriguez, 200, Sr. Tackles: John Clark, 170, Jr.; Eric Echols, 218, Sr. Guards: Pat Young, 182, Sr.; Alfred Clark, 228, Sr. Center: Randy Fields, 175, Sr.

Eules Trinity Defense
Ends: Phillip Antonine, 185, Sr.; Clayton Gumm, 175, Sr. Tackles: Dean Dunham, 187, Jr.; Brett Sutter, 180, Sr. Linebackers: Sammy Katoa, 180, Sr.; Tyler Stewart, 185, Sr.; Ron Spence, 180, Jr. Cornerbacks: Nick Violito, 145, Jr.; Wayne Waller, 165, Sr. Safeties: Steve Seeger, 170, Sr.; Walter Coe, 165, Sr.

Odessa Permian Defense
Ends: Bobby Rodriguez, 185, Sr.; John Fuller, 158, Sr. Tackles: Alfred Clark, 228, Sr.; Kevin Wilson, 200, Jr. Linebackers: Gary Payne, 170, Sr.; Dal Watson, 185, Sr.; Mike Hestington, 180, Sr. Cornerbacks: Dan Swain, 140, Sr.; Mitch Madison, 180, Sr. Safeties: Dewey Wright, 150, Sr.; Thom Lieb, 141, Sr.

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Functions with all ignitions. #7504
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96.9 on F.M.

The
Height: 6
Weight:
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catches like
runs like
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KER
AUTO
PARTS

The ideal tight end
Height: 6'4"
Weight: 235 lbs.
Blocks like a tackle...
Can avoid linebackers...
Runs 40-yard dash...
Aggressive, strong...
Chicago Tribune Graphic. Source: Chicago Tribune wire reports.

the line of scrimmage
WR T G C G T WR
QB RB

Scratchpad
Women's cage
league panics

From Wire Reports
BASKETBALL—Bill Byrne, president of the troubled Women's American Basketball Association...

FOOTBALL—Greg Pruitt, Los Angeles Raider back, settled his \$2 million lawsuit against E.F. Hutton & Co. and one of its former salesmen...

Del Williams, 39, an offensive guard at Florida State and with New Orleans Saints, died in New Orleans Wednesday of the illness known as Lou Gehrig's disease...

Darryl Rogers apparently will return as coach at Arizona State. ASU President J. Russell Nelson indicated in remarks at the annual football awards banquet Wednesday that Rogers' contract, which expires in January, will be renewed...

Rick Taylor, the winningest head coach in Boston University's 77-season history, reportedly is stepping down from that position but will remain as AD. Taylor, 43, coached BU teams to 55 victories in eight seasons...

Seattle Quarterback Dave Krieg who threw for 406 yards in Seattle's 27-24 victory over Denver, and Steve Largent, who caught 12 of his passes, were named co-winners of the AFC Offensive Player of the Week...

BOXING—Jiro Watanabe of Japan knocked down Thai challenger Payao Poontrat twice and stopped him in the 11th round Thursday night to retain his WBC junior bantamweight title at Kumamoto, Japan...

Raiders sack
Utes, 81-73

From Wire Reports
LUBBOCK — Forward Quentin Anderson scored 21 points and guard Bubba Jennings added 15 Thursday night as Texas Tech burned Utah 81-73...

Sports Scoreboard

NBA

Table with columns: Team, L, Pct, GB. Includes Eastern Conference, Central Division, Western Conference, Midwest Division, Pacific Division, and Thursday's Games.

NFL Statistical Leaders

Table with columns: Conference, Quarterbacks, Running Backs, Receivers, Punters, Kickoff Returners. Includes American Football Conference and National Football Conference.

College Basketball

Table with columns: Conference, Thursday's College Scores, and lists of games for various conferences like MAAC, Midwest, and South.

Prep Football Pairings

Table with columns: CLASS 2A, CLASS 3A, CLASS 4A, CLASS 5A, CLASS 6A, CLASS 7A, CLASS 8A, CLASS 9A, CLASS 10A, CLASS 11A, CLASS 12A.

Football Odds

NFL
Cincinnati and Cleveland even.
Buffalo 3 over Indianapolis.

Football Writers All-America

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. The 26-man All-America team as selected by the Football Writers Association of America (Hometowns in parentheses).

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MAY & DUNCAN MUSIC CO.

BLOOM COUNTY



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



NANCY



PEANUTS



SHOE



ANDY CAPP



THE EVERMORES



DICK TRACY



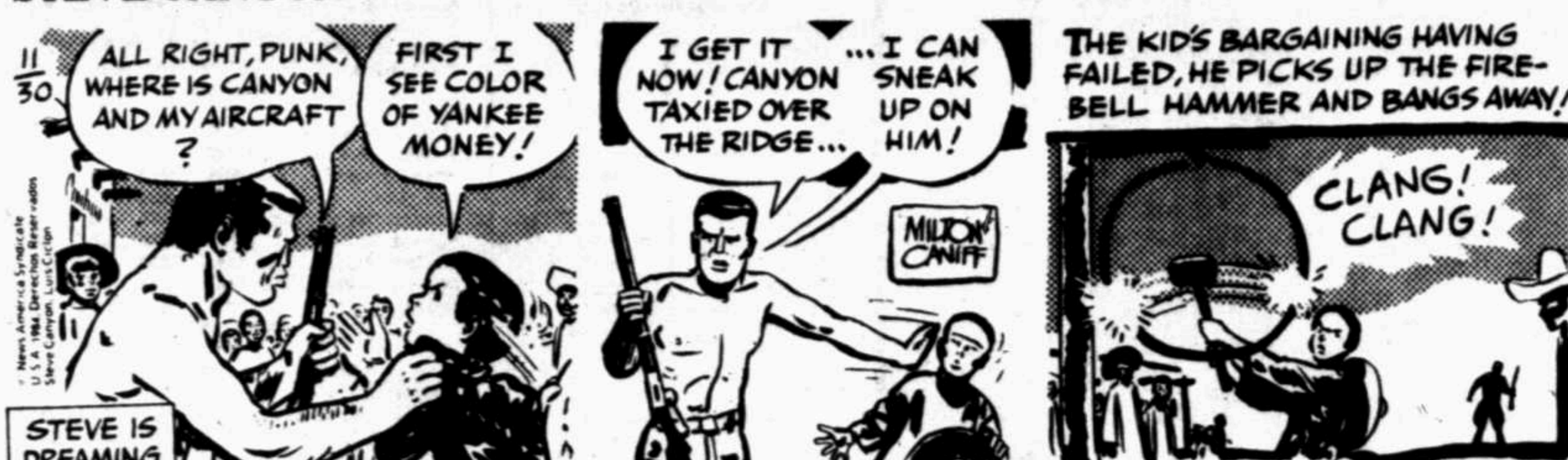
STEVE ROPER



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE CANYON



MARY WORTH



Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Saturday, December 1, 1984

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY:

Woody Allen and Richard Pryor, Bette Midler, Mary Martin, Charlene Tilton, Lou Rawls, New York Mets slugger George Foster and actor David Doyle celebrate birthdays today. Pay special attention to details and you achieve tremendous success. Others are not willing to spend the time it takes to do a first-class job. Travel introduces you to a new romantic partner and fresh sources of cash. Family members are supportive. Get in touch with a dynamic individual from your past. A partnership with someone whose talents compliment your own, will bring lasting benefits. Invest any extra funds.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): An idea becomes so vivid that you draw it instead of describing it in words. Your heightened artistic awareness extends to your personal appearance. Update your wardrobe and hairstyle.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You dominate the spotlight even without planning to do so! Be careful not to miss out on a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. Romance smiles in your direction. Stay on your toes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): So-

cializing will prove very rewarding today. Do not spend too much time alone. Take extra pains with your personal appearance and a newcomer will find you irresistible. Make a lunch date.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Making arrangements for a meeting will take more time than anticipated. Do not despair. Your attention to detail will pay off handsomely. Limit the money you spend on luxuries.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Hide your frustration at being given little jobs to handle. Come evening, you will have a wonderful time! An unexpected invitation opens important new doors. Move forward with confidence.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Someone very attractive issues a last-minute invitation. Accept even if you must change some previously-made plans. Your special way with words will be put to good use.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You could find yourself in a ridiculous situation today. Stay calm and you can talk your way out of it. Keep any secrets to yourself for a bit longer. Your discretion wins admiration.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Your acting talents get a real work-out today. Others expect you to laugh at their bad jokes. Do so. Someone who seems aloof could be painfully shy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be extra careful about accounting for any money you have agreed to handle. Someone from your past reappears, brings back vivid memories of romance. Go slow. Limit spending.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Being informed about world affairs, makes you interesting company. Be careful not to do all the talking, however. Look for ways to help a friend or neighbor who is having difficulties.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You could come into contact with someone or something very exotic today. Do not be surprised if you have to pay for your fun. Bend over backwards to let others take the lead.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Someone who asks for your advice regarding a tricky situation will understand your reluctance to comment. Be discreet. Refuse to get involved in other people's personal squabbles. A married couple could reconcile.

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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

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THEFT PREVENTION

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
 ♠ J102
 ♥ 86
 ♦ K7
 ♣ AKJ1084

WEST
 ♠ Q97
 ♥ Q953
 ♦ A854
 ♣ 76

EAST
 ♠ AK53
 ♥ J742
 ♦ J6
 ♣ 952

SOUTH
 ♠ 864
 ♥ AK10
 ♦ Q10932
 ♣ Q3

The bidding:
 South West North East
 Pass Pass 1 ♠ Pass
 1 ♦ Pass 2 ♣ Pass
 2 NT Pass 3 NT Pass
 Pass Pass
 Opening lead: Three of ♠.

You cannot always blame the opening leader if he does not find the right attack at trick one, before he has had an opportunity to inspect the dummy. But if someone fails to find the right play at trick two, it is often because he did not stop to work out the possibilities.

While the final contract certainly does not rank among the world's best, it is hard to blame either player for getting there. South was worth another bid, and two no trump was the logical choice. North's raise to game was based on the fact his club suit was going to produce five or six tricks.

There is no reason why West should not lead a heart against three no trump. After capturing East's jack with the ace, declarer could count only eight tricks. So at trick two he led a low diamond. West ducked, the king won and declarer cantered home with nine tricks.

West should not have been taken in by declarer's falsecard at trick one or his diamond play at trick two. If East had the king of hearts, he would have played that card at trick one, not the knave. And when declarer did not go after the club suit at trick two, he became marked with the queen of clubs. Thus South, who was a passed hand, was already proved to have 9 points—7 in hearts and 2 in clubs. He had room for only one more honor card in his hand. Obviously, if that honor was in

spades the defense was doomed because the king of diamonds would be declarer's ninth trick. The contract could be defeated only if the defenders could take four spade tricks. Therefore, West should fly in with the ace of diamonds and shift to the queen of spades and another—down one.

For information about Charles Goren's new newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, 1909 Cinnaminson Ave., Cinnaminson, N.J. 08077.

THAT DAILY SCRAM-LETS® WORD GAME

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

LOBETT

SOJUT

ENVOL

VASHEL

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

HEF

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

A young man was observed picking petals off a daisy. "She loves me ... she ... her ..."

Answers: Bottle — Joust — Novel — Haves — Loves her Job. A young man was observed picking petals off a daisy. "She loves me ... she LOVES her JOB."



SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

Two new ABC comedies 'farcical, insignificant, stupid'

By FRED ROTHENBERG

NEW YORK (AP) — With comedy making a comeback this season because of programs that are realistic, meaningful and, most importantly, funny, ABC offers two sitcom pilots tonight that are farcical, insignificant and stupid.

"Never Again," about three single friends, and "Mr. Mom," about a newly housebound husband-father, are the kinds of programs that have given ABC a No. 3 rating on merit.

In announcing that "Never Again" and "Mr. Mom" would be given try-

outs, an ABC official noted that comedy was experiencing a renaissance, but the network was, once again, on the wrong laugh track.

Broad, lowbrow humor has not been working. The successful comedies this season have mirrored audiences' real-life experiences. Families watching "The Cosby Show" on NBC often recognize themselves in Bill Cosby's hilarious interchanges with his kids. Women — and men, too — easily identify with the modern struggles of Susan Saint James and Jane Curtin, playing single parents, on "Kate & Allie."

After nine weeks of the season, five comedies — none on ABC — were in the top 25. All were well-written series based on clever, genuine characters, not caricatures specializing in farce or physical humor.

"The Cosby Show" was sixth, NBC's "Family Ties" was 14th, NBC's "Cheers" was 16th, CBS' "Newhart" was 19th and CBS' "Kate & Allie" was 24th.

Last spring, the ABC brass decided against putting "Never Again" and "Mr. Mom" on the fall schedule, but if the shows perform well tonight, ABC says episodes can

be ordered for 1985. "Never Again" — another "Three's Company" in separate apartments — is another leering show, heavy on sex jokes and innuendo.

Abbey Cartwright (Jamie Rose) is heartbroken and uncertain ever since her live-in boyfriend left her life. She's young, attractive and earnest.

Larry Neuman (Judge Reinhold), divorced and happily single for three years, fancies himself God's gift to women. He's young and shallow, delivering his deadpan lines as

if he were doing a night-club act. Mitch Franklin (Allen Garfield) is divorced, reluctantly, after 26 years, but is anxious for a reconciliation. He's a neurotic, middle-aged sad sack.

Their connection is that they live in the same building, but their bond is never believable. At the end, Abbey and Larry agree to try a platonic relationship, after Larry, taking advantage of Abbey in a vulnerable moment, grabs her breast.

"Mr. Mom" is even more juvenile. Based on the hit movie that starred the marvelous Michael Keaton and

was wacky enough to be funny, the TV show is just silly.

So is the main character, Jack Butler, the car company executive who becomes househusband. Barry Van Dyke, the son of Dick Van Dyke, looks more like a plastic game-show host than a beleaguered family man whose life has taken a sad turn.

Just because Jack used to work outside the home shouldn't mean he doesn't know where the garbage disposal is, or that he doesn't know that dishes must be put in racks in the dishwasher. After all, this guy was an engineer in his other life.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"ARE WE S'POSED TO JUST TAKE HIS WORD THAT THE SHOES ARE WATERPROOF?"

HEATHCLIFF



"...AND HERE, FOLKS, IS A ROOM YOU WON'T BELIEVE!"

MARMADUKE



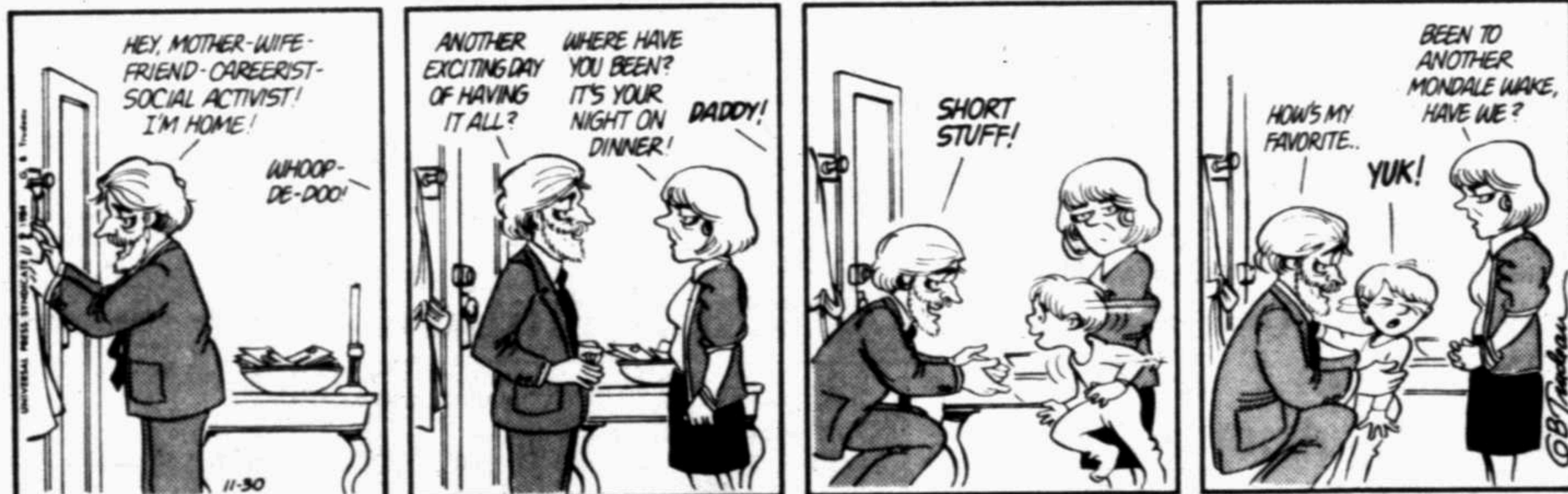
"You did so kick me out of bed!"

FAMILY CIRCUS



"When we have childrens, Grandma and Granddad will become great."

DOONESBURY



Evening TV Schedule



DALLAS

Jenna Wade (Priscilla Beaulieu Presley) shares a moment with her daughter Charlie (Shalane McCall) on "Dallas," airing Friday, Nov. 30 on CBS.

8 p.m., channel 7

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 30, 1984

Programs subject to change without notice

	KMD Midland CABLE 3	KOSA Odessa CABLE 8	KTPX Odessa CABLE 9	S.I.N. Spanish CABLE 10	KERA Dallas CABLE 13	ESPN Sports CABLE 12	SHOWTIME Movies CABLE 5	WTBS Atlanta CABLE 7	CBN Va. Beach CABLE 11	TBN Religious CABLE 4
5:00	3's Company	Family Feud	News	Mundo Latino	Sesame	Horse Racing	Movie: "Robin Hood"	Lucy Show	Hot Potato	Praise
5:30	ABC News	CBS News	NBC News	Noticiero	Street	SportsCenter	Down To Earth	Riflemen	The Lord	The Lord
6:00	News	Wheel Fortune	News	M.A.S.H.	Animals	SportsCenter	Sword Of	Golfer Pyle	Here Come	Praise
6:30	News	Wheel Fortune	News	M.A.S.H.	Animals	SportsCenter	Wayland	A. Griffith	The Brides	The Lord
7:00	Benson	Dukes Of	V	Chiquititas	Wash. Week	Billiards	Movie: "One From	Movie: "Angel"	A Christmas	Behind Scenes
7:30	Webster	Hazzard	V	No Empujan	News	WFL Game	From	"Angel"	Fantasy	Joy Of Music
8:00	Never Again	Dallas	Hunter	El Maléfico	Wall Street	College	"The Heart"	In My	700	Frederick
8:30	Mr. Mom	Dallas	Hunter	SIN	World War II	Basketball	"The Heart"	Pocket"	Club	K. Price
9:00	Matt Houston	Falcon	Miami	Presenta	Frontline	Auburn	Movie: "Dressed	Movie:	Jack Benny	Praise
9:30	Houston	Crest	Vice	24 Horas	Frontline	At UAB	"Dressed	Movie:	Jack Benny	The Lord
10:00	News	Entertainment	News	Tonight	Furia	MacNeil	NFL Game	To Kill"	The Tinger"	Bill Cosby
10:30	News	Entertainment	News	Tonight	Furia	Lehrer	College	"To Kill"	"The Tinger"	Groucho
11:00	Nightline	ABC Rocks	Big	Night Videos	Movie: "Stromboli"	SportsCenter	College	Movie: "The Other	Night	Burns & Allen
11:30	ABC Rocks	Big	Night Videos	Movie: "Stromboli"	SportsCenter	College	Movie: "The Other	Night	Tracks	Love That Bob
12:00	S.J. Lobo	Valley	Night Videos	"El Cruda	Basketball	Side Of	Midnight"	Married Joan	Behind Scenes	Laughing
12:30	M.T. Moore	Amer's Choice	Night Videos	"El Cruda	Basketball	Midnight"	Midnight"	Doobie Gillis	Laughing	Laughing

PEOPLE

Lennon's son admits in interview with mom he smoked marijuana

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — Julian Lennon, son of murdered ex-Beatle John Lennon, confessed in a television interview with his mother, Cynthia, that he smoked marijuana while in school.

The 21-year-old singer told his mother, who was interviewing him on Independent Television: "When we were in Wales and growing up with the lads, you know, we used to smoke a joint or whatever behind the bushes." "But that for me doesn't do anything except make me throw up behind a wall. So I got off that one very quick," he said in the interview scheduled for broadcast today.

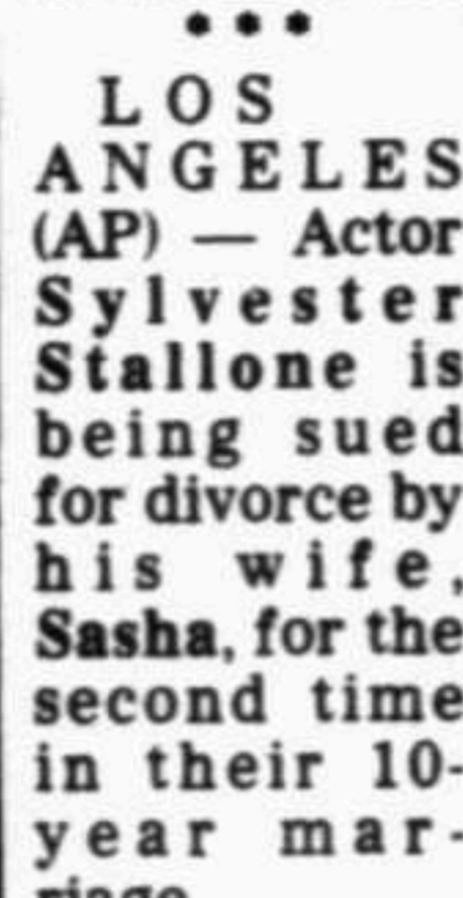
His 45-year-old mother, who married John Lennon in 1962 and divorced him in 1968, responded: "I'm glad about that. I didn't know about that."



Julian Lennon



Sasha Stallone



S. Stallone

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Sylvester Stallone is being sued for divorce by his wife, Sasha, for the second time in their 10-year marriage.

Mrs. Stallone, 33, filed the petition for divorce Thursday, according to her spokesman, Lee Solters. He said he had no other information about the petition.

Stallone, 37, was on location in Acapulco, Mexico, filming "Rambo," the sequel to the movie "First Blood."

Stallone, in a statement released by his spokesman, Paul Blain, said that "Sasha and I are both grateful for the 10 years we have had together and we intend to remain good friends dedicated to our sons, Sage, 8, and Seargeoh, 6, even though we will no longer be husband and wife."

CHICAGO (AP) — Pop singer Michael Jackson, in a rare magazine interview, said he does not compare himself to Jesus Christ, although the pressures he

feels from fans are similar to the pressures Jesus felt from the crowds he attracted.

"I'm not calling myself Jesus because I would never even look at myself on the same level," Jackson said in the December issue of Ebony magazine. "But I'm comparing it (coping with pressures) to Jesus because what God gave to him was for a reason and he preached and people came about him and he didn't get angry and push them aside and say leave me alone, I ain't got time."

Robert E. Johnson, son of the publisher of the Chicago-based black-oriented magazine, conducted the interview, which was the only interview Jackson had given in the past 18 months, said Jackson spokeswoman Jennifer Van Ryn.

"Several months ago he (Jackson) told me he was tired of the wave of lies in the white press," Johnson wrote in his introduction to the interview.

NEW YORK (AP) — Bryant Gumbel, anchor of NBC's "Today" show, has created a furor of sorts with students at Brigham Young University. They're upset with the morning show host's disparaging comments about the school's first-place ranking in college football polls.

Gumbel, in several off-the-cuff remarks this week, characterized the Cougar's lofty status as being the result of a less-than-rugged schedule. He added that BYU has gone undefeated because of a state that included schools like "Bo-Diddle Tech."

The students at BYU in Provo, Utah, have distributed T-shirts and banners with slogans like "We Beat Bo-Diddle Tech," and "Did Bryant Gumbel Go to Bo-Diddle Tech?"

Gumbel says he's received hundreds of letters supporting his position and notes that those from Utah were evenly divided on the issue.

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor Richard Gere has been cleared of charges that he severely beat a garage attendant last summer, but faces a \$1.2 million civil suit filed by the man.

Assistant District Attorney Laurie Ensworth told a Criminal Court judge Thursday she was moving to drop the criminal assault and harassment charges after a "thorough, independent investigation" revealed a lack of evidence against the actor.



Richard Gere

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

- Turn's partner
- Rum cake
- In full measure
- Adjoin
- Mideast Gulf
- Helen's abductor
- Easy gait
- Tough outer layer
- Before time and rate
- Onion
- Oscar winner in 1967
- Actress Sommer's namesakes
- Pallid
- Commercial combination
- Amalgamate
- Skittish
- Asian garb
- Office copy
- pros
- Teresa Stratas, for one
- Baking pit in Hawaii
- Kin of the ostrich
- Chopin's friend
- Cut into small cubes
- Pleasure seeker
- Capricious
- Tree of India
- Bird life of a region
- Home of the LSU Tigers
- Scorch
- Swarming (with "with")
- French title: Abbr.
- Half of La Gioconda's name
- Change the label
- Don Juan's mother
- Lizards
- Tally
- Vetch
- Street sign

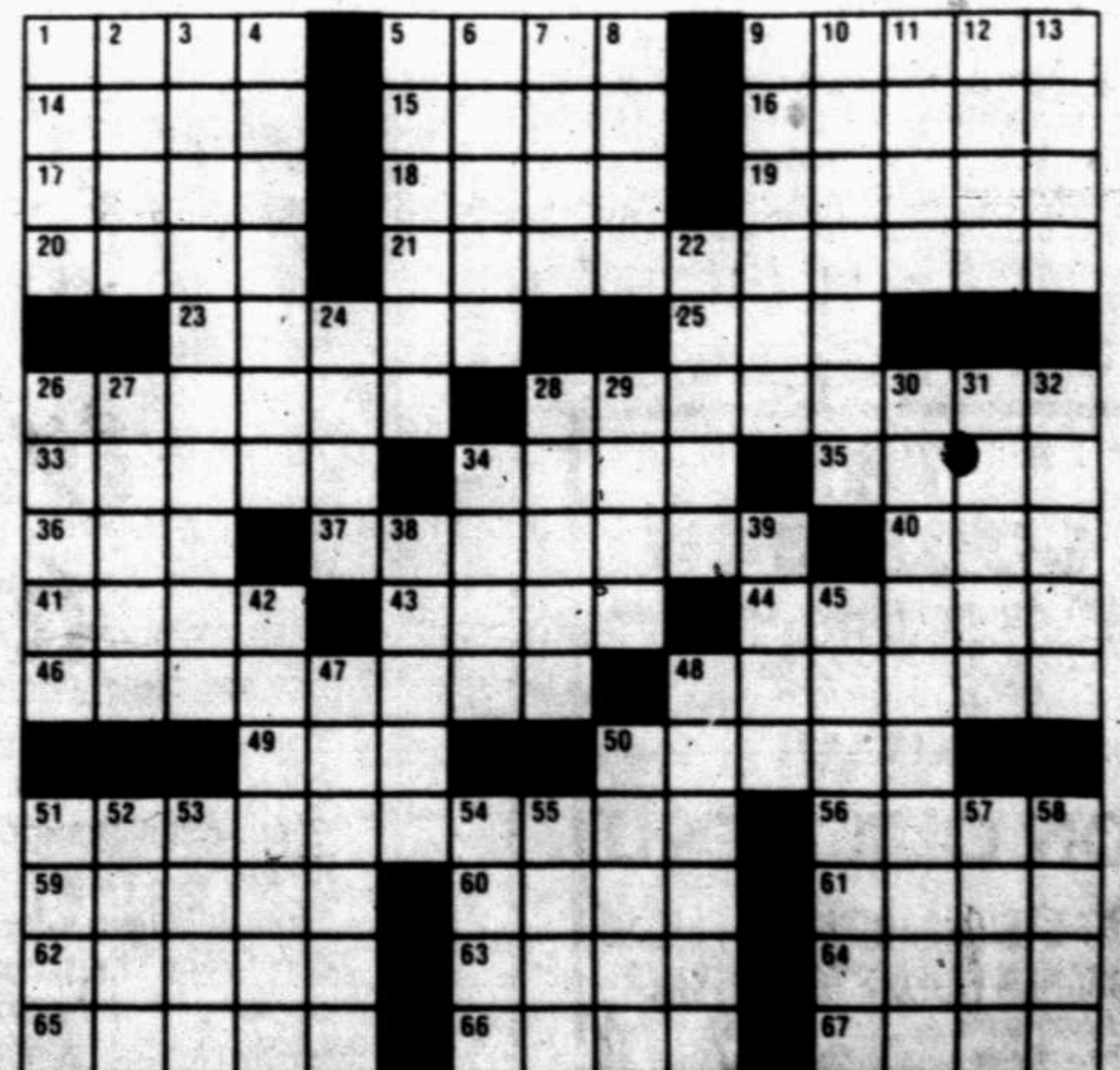
DOWN

- Nursery need
- Woodwind
- Place for a night out
- Sneakiness
- Container
- San Juan farewell
- Word with knee or back
- No ifs, or buts
- Please
- "Semper Fidelis" group
- Bluenose
- Shade of green
- North Sea feeder
- Clemens
- Florida
- Spanish movies
- Tiny particle
- Chili con
- Toward the mouth
- Car buyer's option
- Creature created by a committee?

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

SUB RASP APHID
CPAS ETTA NOONE
APRILFOOL TASTE
REGNO REDACTOR
FREDRICMARCH
HEAVE YIELDS
ANTI GIDE DROIT
PIE MOI LBS PRO
ELEM IITSA HEEP
REMIND RABBI
CURTISELEMAY
ONTHEJOB AMORA
OCEAN JUNEHAVER
PARED ONUS LEND
SAILS YENS DAS

11/30/84



11/30/84

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JIM MURRAY

Parity...bane of Pete's NFL

"Parity — the quality or state of being equal or equivalent." — Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary

"Parity — the selection process by which you preserve competition and avoid stultifying domination in a football league." — Football Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

"Parity — an unfair and un-American regulation by which you punish the successful and reward the incompetent." — Journalists assigned to fallen NFL dynasties.

"Parity — a philosophy of athletics which lets the Buffalo Bills beat the Dallas Cowboys and inflict other great offenses against the art of football." — Students of the spread and the other refinements of football betting.

"Parity — %&&!&?!/" — Any football coach who has to draft last.

Parity is the principle which gave birth to the hoary aphorism: "On any given Sunday, any team in the NFL can beat any other team."

"Stripped of its emotionalism, it simply identifies the procedure by which the National Football League orders its draft, letting its teams pick new players in inverse order of their finish the previous year."

"It seemed like a great idea when it was introduced. And it was. In those giddy, gaudy days, there were as few as eight teams in pro football and they were mainly pass-the-bat barnstorm groups with such famous logos as Frankford Yellowjackets, Providence Steamrollers, Stapleton Pros, Canton Bulldogs and Dayton Triangles.

DRAFTING WAS haphazard. Franchises tended to pick the players with the biggest reputation, not necessarily the most talent.

Not until Papa Halas came along with his devious espionage system, which found great players in places like Florence State Teachers College in Alabama, did scouting for talent become high-level executive search and 24-hour-a-day stuff. Every front office worth its budget soon kept a dossier on every able-bodied football player in the United States. There were no more secrets. Kids in Wisconsin with shortwave radios could predict the outcome of the NFL draft within three degrees of accuracy.

But with the proliferation of teams, leagues and the penetration of Canada into the market, drafting priority became a critical issue. It was one thing to have to wait your turn through nine players, quite another to get to draft after 27 other

teams, two other leagues and a foreign country got at them. If your need was a quarterback, your chances of getting a good one when you got to pick only every 27th time around, or worse, were poor to invisible.

THE WHOLE thing, of course, was an un-Constitutional as slavery. No one has the "rights" to the services of a free man, particularly if those "rights" are self-accrued.

The draft was invented as a laudable if illegal attempt to prevent happening in football what had happened in baseball, where the New York Yankees had annually reduced the pennant "race" to a parade and the World Series to a recital. Football did not want some dynasty smothering the game with the bored nonchalance of the Yankees.

If they bent the laws to achieve their purpose, the football fathers nonetheless achieved it. Football today is getting so equal it's lost its romance. It's like a fight card of palookas, a race meet of claimants.

Consider, for instance, where have the dynasties gone? Where did the Lombardi Packers, the Unitas Colts go? When did they get replaced by the Indianapolis Colts?

Has it been 11 years since the Miami Dolphins went 17-0 and went to the Super Bowl three years in a row? Can the Dallas Cowboys really be losing to Buffalo?

WHO CAN believe what became of the Pittsburgh Steelers? Wasn't it only yesterday they were winning an annual Super Bowl and stifling everybody with such monotonous perfection? Aren't the Washington Redskins the awesome force they were in Super Bowl XVII?

Is democracy a humbug? Parity a pain? Can the game have credibility when the Cincinnati Bengals can go to a Super Bowl one year — and have trouble with league doormats two years later?

How can the Seattle Seahawks and Denver Broncos be leading a league? This isn't parity, this is mediocrity, goes the argument.

Should the game go back to the old laissez-faire, wave-the-check-book, devil-take-the-hindmost days? It may be one way to insure that the Dallas Cowboys will always beat the Buffalo Bills. It may be one way to give the game back to the Frankford Yellowjackets, too.

Jim Murray is a syndicated columnist for the Los Angeles Times

Angels name '85 manager

From Staff Reports

Joe Maddon has been named manager of the Midland Angels for 1985, it was announced by Bill Davidson, assistant general manager of the Midland Texas League club.

Maddon, 30, has managed in the Angels farm system for four seasons. In 1984, he led Peoria of the Class A Midwest League to a 66-73 record.

"Having managed in the Angels farm system for four years, I'm familiar with most of our roster. That should give us an advantage."

Maddon began his baseball career in 1976 as a catcher with the Angels Class A farm club at Quad Cities, Midwest League. He also played for Salinas, Class A California League, before opting for a scouting and managerial career.

Maddon's first campaign as a manager was in 1981 at Idaho Falls, Rookie Pioneer League. He spent the next two years with the Salem Angels of the A Northwest League, leading the Angels to the 1982 pennant.

His record as a manager: 1981—Idaho Falls, 27-43, .386, third place; 1982—Salem, 34-36, .486, first place in league championship; 1983—31-39, .443, fourth place; 1984—Peoria, 66-73, .475, second place.

Ross no longer Tiger candidate

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Bobby Ross said Thursday he has withdrawn his name from consideration for the head football coaching job at the University of Missouri and will remain at Maryland.

Ross, completing his third straight 8-3 season at Maryland and heading for his third bowl appearance, said he had informed Missouri Athletic Director Dave Hart of his decision by telephone Wednesday night.

"It's not in the best interest of the Maryland football program to drag this thing on," Ross told a news conference, noting that recruiting was now underway.

Success breeds attention

And attracts pranksters, too

By MICHAEL JANOFSKY
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Success breeds attention and Doug Flutie of Boston College had his share of both even before that amazing pass last Friday that beat Miami in the Orange Bowl. Who knows? By now Flutie may be the best-known athlete in the country.

But not all of the attention has been complimentary. There was, for example, a letter Flutie received several weeks ago that he thought was from the New England Patriots. It said that, despite his success, the Patriots would not necessarily be interested in drafting him. It was written on Patriots' stationery and appeared to be signed by Dick Steinberg, the director of player personnel.

Or was it from the Patriots? **FLUTIE WAS** upset enough about the letter to mention it to his father, Richard, and Barry Gallup, the Boston College offensive coordinator. Gallup discussed the matter with Steinberg, who not only denied he had written it but suggested it might have been a forgery.

Since then, Steinberg and Billy Sullivan, the president of the Patriots, have each assured Flutie, in person, that no one in the Patriots' organization would have written such a letter.

So who did? That remains something of a mystery.

"My own personal opinion is that it came from someone who used to work for the Patriots who is now in the USFL," Gallup said Tuesday, without naming such an individual. "But again, that's only my opinion."

Asked if he were alone in that opinion, Gallup said, "It's shared by many people."

THE USFL rights to Flutie became the property of the Generals when the league announced that each of its 14 teams would add a sixth territorial school for the 1985 season only. Jim Valek, the Generals' vice president who worked as an assistant coach, assistant general manager and general manager for the Patriots from 1973 through 1978, described Flutie as a "very exciting guy" who would have no trouble playing in the pros.

Valek also said he knew nothing



Doug Flutie

about the letter nor of anyone who would write one like it.

"I know Jim Valek doesn't do anything like that," he said. "That would be the furthest thing on my mind."

Patrick Sullivan, the Patriots' general manager, said from Foxboro, Mass., that until he saw the letter, it would be inappropriate to comment on where it might have come from.

"All kinds of people had access to our stationery," he said. "But I wouldn't want to speculate who might have sent it."

Steinberg was out of town on a scouting trip and unavailable for comment.

FLUTIE, meanwhile, was in New York, along with the running back

Kenneth Davis of Texas Christian. They were honored as members of the Kodak All-America team. Gerard Phelan, who caught the 48-yard pass that enabled Boston College to beat Miami, 47-45, was also present.

Flutie said the letter in question disturbed him because he had received several other letters from the Patriots, all of them complimentary. He said he was reasonably sure that it did not come from Steinberg, but that he had no idea of its actual origin.

"I guess I'm going to have to grow up a little bit," he said, "and be aware that there are people out to deceive you and look out only for themselves."

With 472 passing yards in the victory over Miami, Flutie became the first college player to pass for more than 10,000 yards in a career. He will have a chance to add to his total of 10,303 Saturday, when Boston College finishes its regular season against Holy Cross, and on New Year's Day, when the team plays the Southwest Conference champion in the Cotton Bowl.

Beyond that, Flutie said that he hoped to pursue a career as a pro, in whichever league afforded him the best opportunity.

"Deep down, I'd like the opportunity to play in the NFL," he said. "But I don't know if I'll have the opportunity because of my size. I think I have a point to prove; someday I would like to try."

Flutie's size — he is 5 feet 9 3/4 inches tall — has often been cited as a reason he may not make it in the NFL, whose teams, in general, have bigger players than those in the USFL. Flutie often finds it necessary to defend himself in that regard.

"Size isn't really a factor," he said. "Players don't get that much bigger in the pros than they were in college. They get stronger, faster and quicker. The major factor is whether I'm quick enough. Players in the NFL are a lot quicker and I would have to be more mobile to avoid the rush to make it."

"At this point, I would like to put away my size as a factor and have people just look at me as a football player, then tell me what my chances are."

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Chaps defeat SPC

From Staff Reports

LEVELLAND—Six-nine Tevlin Binnis rammed home 31 points to lead Midland College to an 89-61 victory over South Plains College in a Western Junior College Athletic Conference game here Thursday night.

Midland upped its record to 9-2 for the season and 2-0 in conference. The Chaparrals began pulling away from the Plainsmen midway through the opening half, widening the breach to 48-24 at intermission.

Binnis was five of eight from the line and scored 12 baskets, even though sitting out the final 6:30 with four fouls. Joining the rangy New

Yorker in double figures were Chuck Graves with 14, Vernon Coleman 13, and Lawrence Chumbley 12.

The Chaps return to Midland Chaparral Center Monday to face New Mexico College of Hobbs and Thursday close out the pre-holiday portion of their schedule against New Mexico Military Institute at the Chap Center.

Midland College—Zeak Williams 3 0 2 6; Pokey Wignition 1 0 3 2; Dean Hunter 1 0 0 2; Ricky Grace 0 2 0 2; Chuckie Graves 7 0 2 14; William Ford 1 0 1 2; Vernon Coleman 4 5 3 12; Tevlin Binnis 12 5 4 31; Lawrence Chumbley 4 4 3 12; Raymond Vavasaur 1 0 0 2; Tony Wright 2 1 5 5. Totals 36 17-27 22 88.

South Plains—Doug Shipley 0 1 1 2; Steve Lyford 5 2 2 12; Tony Bates 4 0 2 8; Duane Newton 1 2 2 4; Titus Dock 4 2 1 10; Geort Hanes 2 3 3 7; Ron Wells 2 0 2 4; Greg Umbank 2 2 3 8; Tom Burt 1 5 1 7. Totals 22 17-23 18 81.

Half-time—Midland 48, South Plains 24.

LINEBACKERS

(Continued from Page 1B)

"Terry is new to the program and is one we didn't raise," said Miller. "He had some bad habits when he came, but is getting rid of them week by week. He is the fastest linebacker we have and is very mobile. He is still learning, but he has a lot of talent."

POWELL HAS 115 tackles to his credit with 27 unassisted and 34 first hits. The most impressive statistic about Powell is his 14 tackles behind the line of scrimmage. He has five sacks, caused a fumble, pressured the passer six times and has broken up two passes.

"I know I'm the junior, but I feel like I can play," said Powell. "Donnie and Pool help me out a lot. I get a lot of coaching from those two. I think we have done well because everyone is aggressive and wants to make the tackle and to play tough."

Webb added, "Size really doesn't matter if you really want to get the job done and we do."

Jay Roach, Todd Mitchell and Chris Elgin have also played at the linebacking posts this year, which gives Lee a lot of depth.

Roach and Mitchell both have had 30 tackles this year. Mitchell has been a prize for the Lee defense this year. Mitchell is also used as defensive tackle.

"Todd is our utility man. He can

play both tackle and linebacker and we've needed him at both positions," said Wolski.

Since Richland averages 214 per man in the offensive line, the Lee linebackers will again get to show that size doesn't make any difference this Saturday at 2 p.m. in Odessa's Ratliff Stadium.

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TODD WOODARD

Lakes low, but there's still fishing in West Texas

Look around you. Most of the lakes in West Texas are low.

Mention West Texas to your fishing buddies in East Texas, and they're likely to say: "There's no fishing in the desert. All y'all's water is dried up."

Even though fishing for crappie, strippers and bass in lakes from San Angelo westward is often done in mud rather than gin-clear water, fishermen don't dabble the bases of cholla or prickly pear. Many West Texas lakes are low, true, but that's to their advantage.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's regional director of inland fisheries in San Angelo, Bill Provine, says low lake-levels concentrate fish. "It's a common sense notion," Provine said at a cove count at Brady Lake near Brady last year. "When fish have less area to congregate in, then the concentrations of fish increase. Also, with less area to cover, fishermen find the heavier concentrations more easily."

THE PROOF, as they say, is in the pudding. Twin Buttes and O.C. Fisher have recorded the largest black bass catches in their history in the last year, not the smallest being Paul Woodward's 10-pound bass caught on a purple worm with a yellow tail in about 4 feet of water.

At the time, the 5,440-acre Tom Green County lake was so low all the boat ramps were out of the water. Woodward was fishing in bushes toward the middle of the lake.

Another lake at a record low but still producing is Big Friendly - Amistad - the 67,000-acre giant outside Del Rio. Guide Gene Piel says he and his clients have excellent luck jigging for strippers once his depth finder locates the fish.

He said jigging the Rio Grande channel with spoons produced well toward the end of the summer.

"Been catching strippers in the 20-25 pound range," the guide said, "and a few, at least one a day, in the 25-30 range. The only problem is getting to them. Since the lake is 30 feet low or better, there are stumps and sandbars everywhere. I'm on the lake nearly every day, and I see new things every day."

New things are old hat at a premium crappie hole near Snyder. The hole's name is Lake J.B. Thomas, only 7,820 acres of reddish water in Scurry and Borden counties. One of two West Texas lakes of the Colorado Municipal Water Authority, Thomas has been 38 feet low for as long as the lake superintendent, Richard Halfmann, has been there.

STANDING at a campsite above a cluster of campers, Halfmann points to the muddy water below him.

"When the crappie are hitting in that channel, you can't part the people with a knife," the superintendent said. "Most of them use white and yellow crappie jigs, some use minnows. I've seen 3 1/2-pound crappie come out of that channel. Nice crappie."

I saw them, too. Last summer I donned a pair of wading boots and sloshed out into the hip-deep soup. Following the lead of several local fishermen, I fished as far out as I could swing my free-swimming red horse minnows.

The minnows did their job. Half an hour after I began, I had a tote-bag full of white crappie.

Then what did I do? I washed the mud off them and cooked my fillets under the shade of the nearest cholla.

Quail print out

Quail Unlimited, Inc., has released its fourth of a series of quail conservation stamp/prints.

Painted by Phillip Crowe, the print depicts a bird dog, staunch on point. The print with matching stamp sells for \$130. Individual stamps are available for \$5 or \$20 for a block of four.

The organization, which has more than 200 chapters, plans to fund more than \$250,000 in quail habitat promotion activities this year. For more information on the group, write Quail Unlimited National Headquarters, P.O. Box 10041, Augusta, Georgia 30903.

Quail hunts to vary

Conditions for quail hunting will vary widely across the state during the upcoming Nov. 3-Feb. 24 season, but the Panhandle should have hunting much improved over last year.

Because of abnormally low rains in 1983, quail reproduction was low and mortality was high, leaving just a handful of birds for hunters.

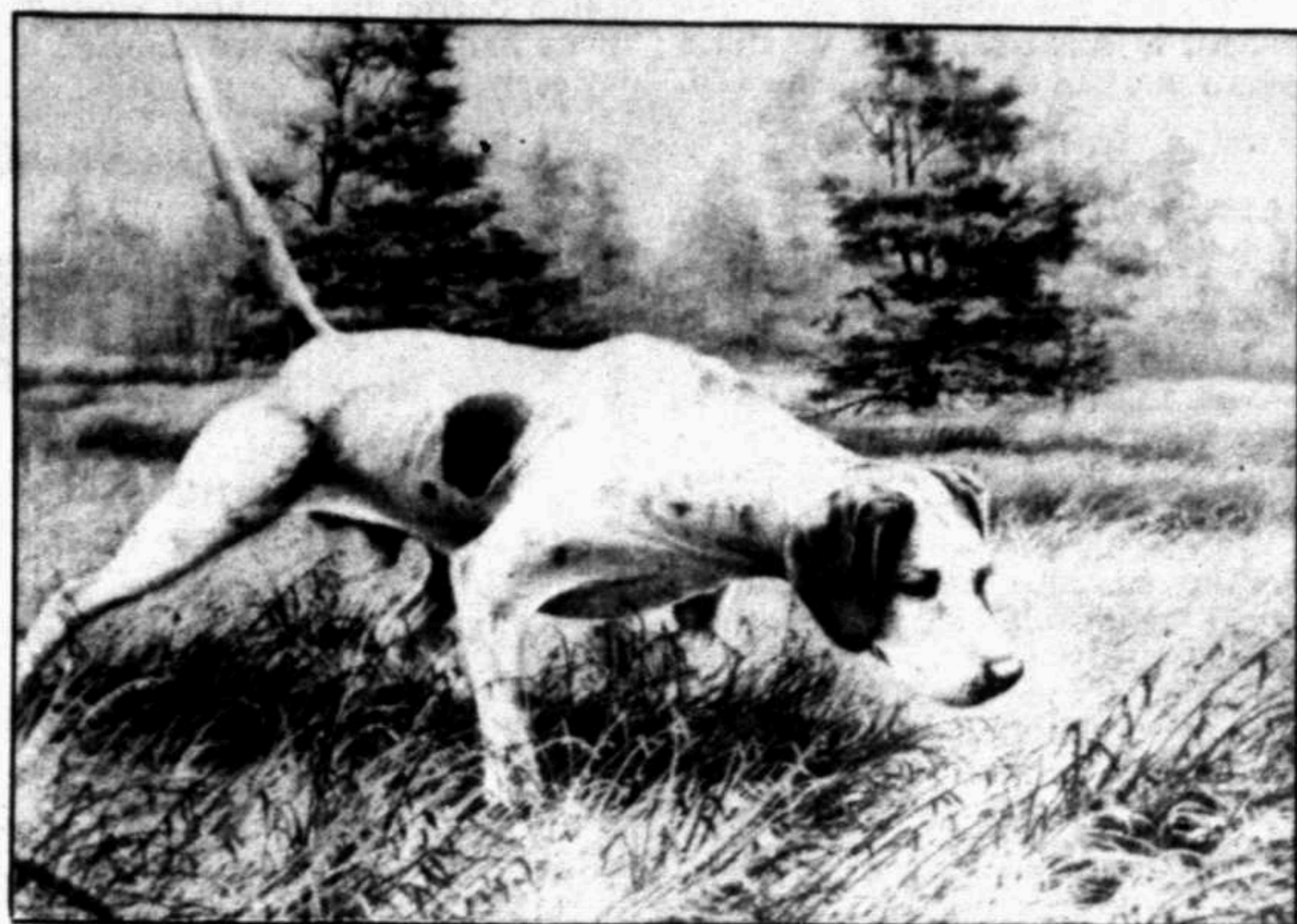
This year hunting will be good in areas which received spring and summer rainfall, and poor in the drier regions, says Don Wilson, upland game program leader.

Regions with the best prospects include the Panhandle, Coastal Prairie, and eastern South Texas.

"The winter freeze reduced quail populations in part of North Texas, and some of those areas have remained in a drought since then," Wilson said.

Hardest hit was a broad area of North and West Texas roughly bounded by Abilene, Wichita Falls and the eastern Panhandle-South Plains.

The bag limit statewide is 12 quail per day, six possession. "Our studies have shown that hunting pressure actually has no significant effect on quail population, even during a poor year," Wilson said. "Quail typically experience high winter mortality rates even during good years, but they have the reproductive potential to bounce back to normal numbers in one nesting season."



1985 Quail unlimited stamp print as by artist Phillip Crowe

He added that quail populations almost invariably bounce back the following year after weather-related losses. "We had low quail counts because of dry conditions in 1978 and 1980, and both those years were followed by good production years."

Crane hunts open

The tough, stringy sandhill crane is now in season.

The bird, probably better known locally for its being the mascot of the Crane, Texas, athletic programs, is one of the toughest quarry in West Texas.

I've never hunting the birds successfully, but friends of mine say the cranes, which winter in Texas along with their endangered cousin, the whooping crane, can be lured in much like geese, using rag decoys where there are grainfields. Others say the only way to get a crane is to stalk them.

Either method will work, I think, through Feb. 10. Zone A, which includes West Texas west of U.S. 83 and U.S. 277, opened Nov. 10. Zone B, that part of Texas east of U.S. 83 but west of U.S. 227 north of San Angelo, opens Dec. 1 and runs through Feb. 10.

The daily bag limit is three per day, six in possession. A special free permit from Texas Parks and Wildlife is required to hunt the birds. Write for one of the free permits at this address: Ron George, sandhill crane program leader, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744.

What gun's legal?

Here are a few clarifications on legal deer hunting arms in Texas.

Only centerfire ammunition, either handgun or rifle, may be used to hunt deer in the state. That means .22-caliber rimfire rifles may not be used. Other .22-caliber arms which shoot a centerfire bullet, the .222 for instance, are legal, but not the standard .22 long rifle, long or short bullets.

Even though some hunters seem to empty their semi-automatic rifles as quickly as any automatic rifle, only the semis are legal. Fully automatic rifles, also called machine guns, are not legal to hunt deer in the state. A fully automatic rifle fires more than one cartridge with one pull of the trigger. A semi-automatic requires that the trigger be pulled and released.

(Todd Woodard is an outdoors writer for the Reporter-Telegram)

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Dolly Parton, Kenny Rogers record Christmas spirit in summer

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES — Dolly Parton and Kenny Rogers get into the Christmas spirit early with one of this season's first holiday broadcasts — a TV special that was actually taped last summer.

ENTERTAINMENT

songs in the middle of summer," said Miss Parton. "I drug out all my Christmas decorations, and we had Christmas in Palm Springs."

The one-hour special, "Kenny & Dolly: A Christmas to Remember," will be telecast this Sunday and features five original Christmas songs

written by Miss Parton. The special was not available for previewing when the two superstars of country music were interviewed.

Miss Parton said it was the first time she'd ever attempted to write a Christmas song.

"We did the album in July, the special in August. I think we did a year's work in two weeks," she said.

"It was a lot of work but I had a lot of fun, too."

"It was physically tiring," added Rogers. "We worked long hours, but it was creatively rewarding. I remember telling Dolly a joke at midnight..."

Miss Parton interrupted, saying, "If he hadn't, we'd have finished a day early."

Although they were casual acquaintances, the two singers had never worked together until they recorded "Islands in the Stream," a hit single in 1983.

"We were trying to find a way to work together again soon," said the white-bearded singer. "We wanted to top ourselves, yet we didn't want to compete with our first record."

Tango dances way back into Parisian hearts

PARIS (AP) — The tango has returned to Paris, and its passionate rhythms and melancholic airs are seducing many a French man and woman as much as they did 60 years ago.

Born in the streets of Buenos Aires, Argentina, the dance gained respectability in the night clubs of Paris during the Roaring '20s. Today, the tango is again trendy, fashionable and fun.

But Parisians, who took to the tango in the '20s partly because it was the first dance which allowed a couple to touch, are not dancing anymore. This time they are listening, and above all they are listening

to Astor Piazzolla, the revolutionary maestro of contemporary tango.

Piazzolla and his bandoneon, the accordion-like instrument which is the voice of the tango, have enchanted followers from Argentina all the way to Japan. His original tango music has been played in European and New York concert halls and danced to by ballets in Paris, London and New York.

His quintet and the flame-haired Italian diva, Milva, played this fall at a Paris dinner theater where overflow crowds were content to take a seat on the floor. Another troupe played at the Theatre du Chatelet, and at least two other Paris clubs

featured tango music.

"There is a tango revival now," said Abel Posse, a novelist and diplomat at the Argentine Embassy who contributed to a tango exposition that toured France. The tango is becoming popular in West Germany too, he said, and is "a fever" in Japan.

But as popular as the music is, people no longer dance the tango — even in Argentina — according to tango musician Carlos Hergott. "It has become more intellec-

tual...instrumental," he said.

And the 63-year-old New York-raised Piazzolla "has influenced all the young musicians (and) changed the face of tango," Hergott added.

"I'm trying to give a new image not only of tango but, above all, of music," Piazzolla said in an interview.

"Tango is a rhythm," he said, and dancing "has nothing to do with it." Nostalgic tango buffs pay tribute to Piazzolla's musical skills but say he has sacrificed the essence of tango.

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DATE	OPERA	(CST)	DATE	OPERA	(CST)
1984			Feb 9	La Bohème (Puccini)	1:00
Dec 1	The Met Marathon	1:00	Feb 16	Lohengrin (Wagner)	12:00
Dec 8	Il Barbiere di Siviglia (Rossini)	1:00	Feb 23	Eugene Onegin (Tchaikovsky)	1:00
Dec 15	Elektra (Strauss)	1:00	Mar 2	Manon Lescaut (Puccini)	12:00
Dec 22	Così fan tutte (Mozart)	1:00	Mar 9	Ernani (Verdi)	1:00
Dec 29	Simon Boccanegra (Verdi)	1:00	Mar 16	Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg (Wagner)	11:30
1985			Mar 23	Porgy and Bess (Gershwin)	1:00
Jan 5	Ariadne auf Naxos (Strauss)	1:00	Mar 30	Tosca (Puccini)	1:00
Jan 12	La Clemenza di Tito (Mozart)	1:00	Apr 6	Rigoletto (Verdi)	1:00
Jan 19	Wozzeck (Berg)	1:00	Apr 13	Lulu (Berg)	1:00
Jan 26	Les Contes d'Hoffmann (Offenbach)	1:00	Apr 20	Parsifal (Wagner)	11:30
Feb 2	Otello (Verdi)	1:00			

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Teachers (R) 1:10 - 3:20 - 5:30 - 7:40 - 9:50	Soldiers Story (PG) 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30
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GENERAL NEWS

Section E

Friday, November 30, 1984
Midland Reporter-Telegram

Controllers 'no longer fighter pilots'

EDITOR'S NOTE — Every holiday season literally millions of Americans fill the skies. Jet vapor trails crisscross the heavens. A joyous time. But below, men and women sit at radar screens, worry about the weather and try to keep peace on earth and in the sky.

By JOHN BARBOUR

ATLANTA (AP) — The image is horrific. The radar screen covered with shimmering green checkmarks, pulsing like living cells or some massive infection under a gigantic microscope. There must be thousands of them.

Each represents an airplane at any altitude in any random direction, thousands of human beings in the air for the 130,000 square miles of sky around this city.

Along both sides of the shadowy Atlanta tower control room, air traffic controllers, eyes on their individual radar screens, concentrate on small slices of sky, maintaining intervals between aircraft, identifying them, adjusting speed and altitude, choreographing some mystical dance of the bees.

Upstairs, 210 feet high, other controllers actually have the planes in sight, ushering them across the runways and taxiways, giving them clearances to take off and bringing them back to the gates of one of the nation's busiest airports.

Air traffic controllers in the United States are handling a burgeoning number of flights and aircraft. This year 57 million flights may be handled by Federal Aviation Administration facilities and more than 215,000 planes, not counting military aircraft. More than 4,000 of the aircraft are commercial passenger jets and air taxis.

THE SYSTEM is coming back after the disastrous strike in August 1981 when 11,500 controllers were fired. The year before the walkout there were 65 million flights; the loss in personnel and the recession reduced the number to 50 million in 1982. Now traffic is rising steadily again.

With more than 1,000 new controllers entering training next year, the system will soon attain its effective working strength of 14,300, down from the 16,500 before the strike.

The past three years have seen changes in the air traffic system. New technical equipment is in the offing. And the FAA, after an internal review and a highly critical look by an outside expert committee headed by Lawrence Jones, has begun to reshape relations with its front line — relations often abrasive in the past.

Peak hours at major airports like Atlanta remain hectic for controllers. Thirty miles away at the FAA's regional center in rural Hampton, the job is different but the qualifications are the same.

Controllers sit in a similarly darkened room, like blackjack dealers in a casino, but their customers are in the distant sky, in touch only by radio and the radar track of their planes. As they converge on airports there is usually a flock of slower, more fragile, general aviation planes. The controllers deal out altitude and airspeed assignments.

AFTER A hard day of trying to keep order in the wild blue yonder during the air traffic explosion of the 1960s, a controller leaving the Kennedy Airport tower in New York City said wearily, "Well, at least we didn't kill anyone today."

That sort of gallows humor may have always been around, but it is not considered good form in the new culture that seems to have evolved among controllers.

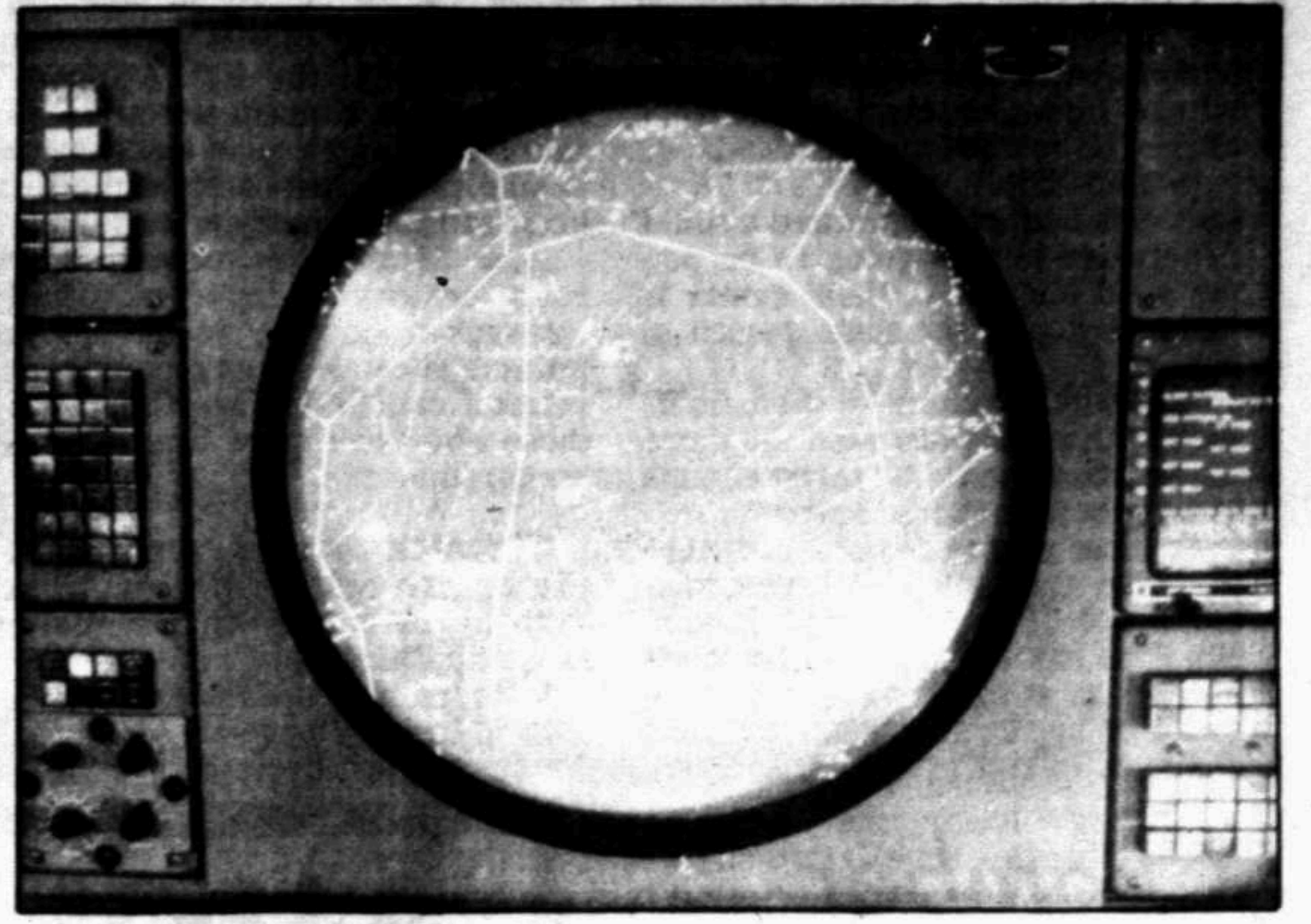
In earlier days, controllers nurtured a pilot's image, a kind of ground-based daring. There was a dark and lonely job that somebody had to do. They frequently told each other they would burn out at 45, victims of ulcers, alcoholism, nerves, divorce.

"That was their macho mentality," says Michael Powderly, director of Atlanta's tower operations. "That attitude is self-destructive. The average person in this building is not of that mind-set."



AP Laserphotos

It takes a good deal of concentration for air traffic controllers like Linda Glover, above left, at Hampton regional airport in Georgia to keep track of aircraft on their radar screens, above right. Controllers at the larger U.S. airports can earn more than \$50,000 a year.



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Polish hunt for plants mushrooming

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Wladyslaw Michalak, body crouched, eyes darting from spot to spot on the moist earth beneath his feet, stalked his prey in a tuft of pine trees outside Warsaw.

He was not alone. Twenty feet away, partially hidden by a tangle of brush, Jerzy Romanski moved silently across the bed of pine needles, his eyes trained to the ground, his hands ready to pounce.

Michalak, only too aware of his competitor, spotted his prize and swiftly unearthed it with a flick of a pocket knife.

Turning to a group of onlookers and grinning from ear to ear, he held aloft a *prawdziwek* — a large white-stalked plant with a beige top that is the most prized mushroom in Poland.

Mushrooming in this country of 37 million people is more than a form of weekend recreation. It's a national obsession.

This fall, Poles are combing the woods by the thousands and carting out baskets brimming with mushrooms, which are abundant this year because of the damp and relatively mild weather.

Even some national mushroom records are being set.

The government-run forest production enterprise in the Zielona Gora district bought a record 38 tons of mushrooms Oct. 4 and is expected to take in more than 600 tons before the season is over, according to the official news agency PAP.

Many big-time gatherers sell their mushrooms to the government forest production enterprise, known by the initials LAS, for as much as 200 zlotys (\$2 a kilogram (2.2 pounds)).

Vegetable stands in Warsaw are overflowing with mushrooms, which are reaping healthy profits for merchants.

"I'm selling up to 30 kilos (66 pounds) a day," said Zofia Wegorek, who gets up to 1,000 zlotys (\$10) a kilo for top varieties at her vegetable stand at the Poina Market in Warsaw.

The prices alone are enough to drive many Poles to the woods.

"Here you get lots of fresh air and you don't have to spend any money," said Michalak, displaying his day's collection that was near the top of his basket.

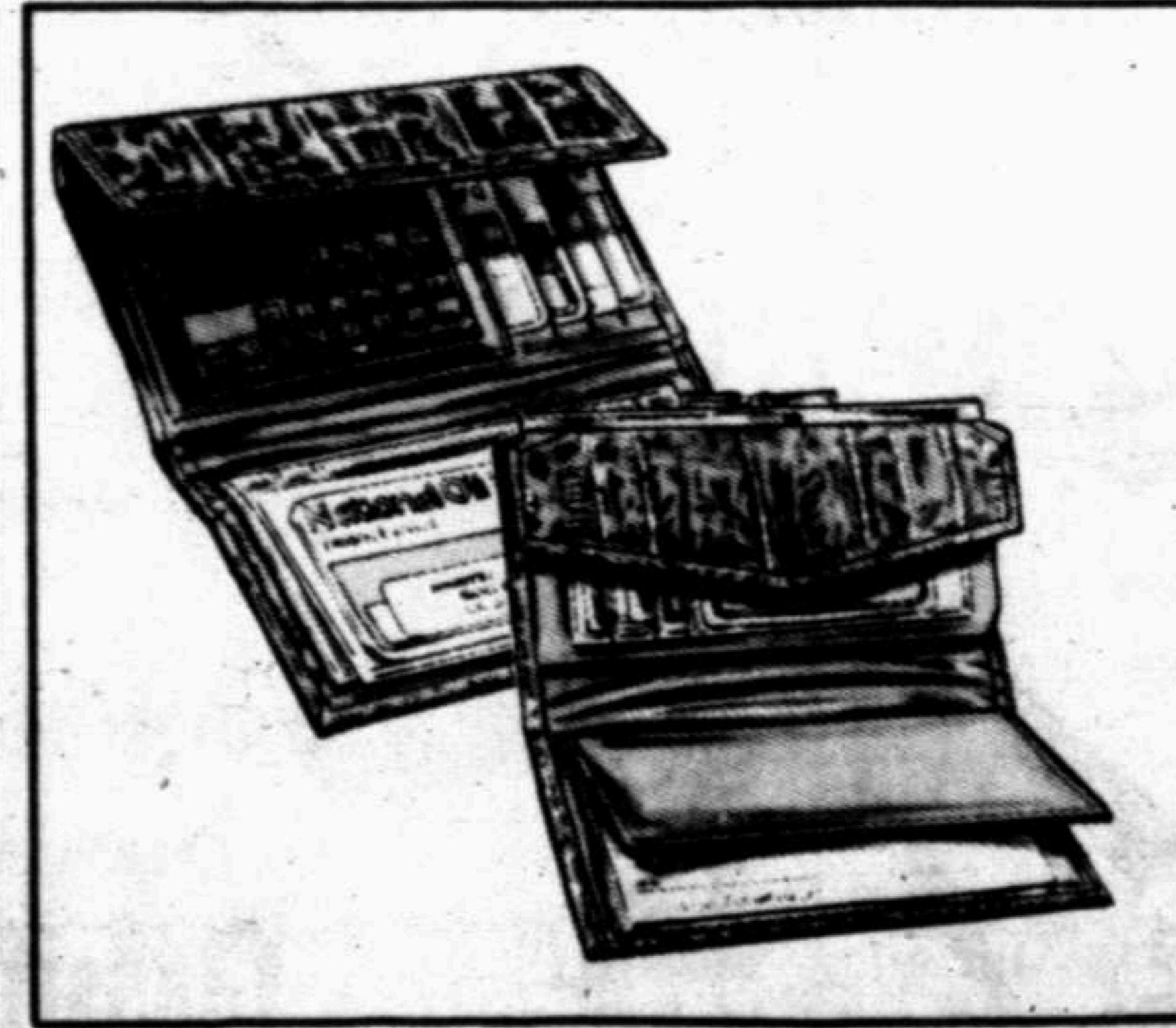
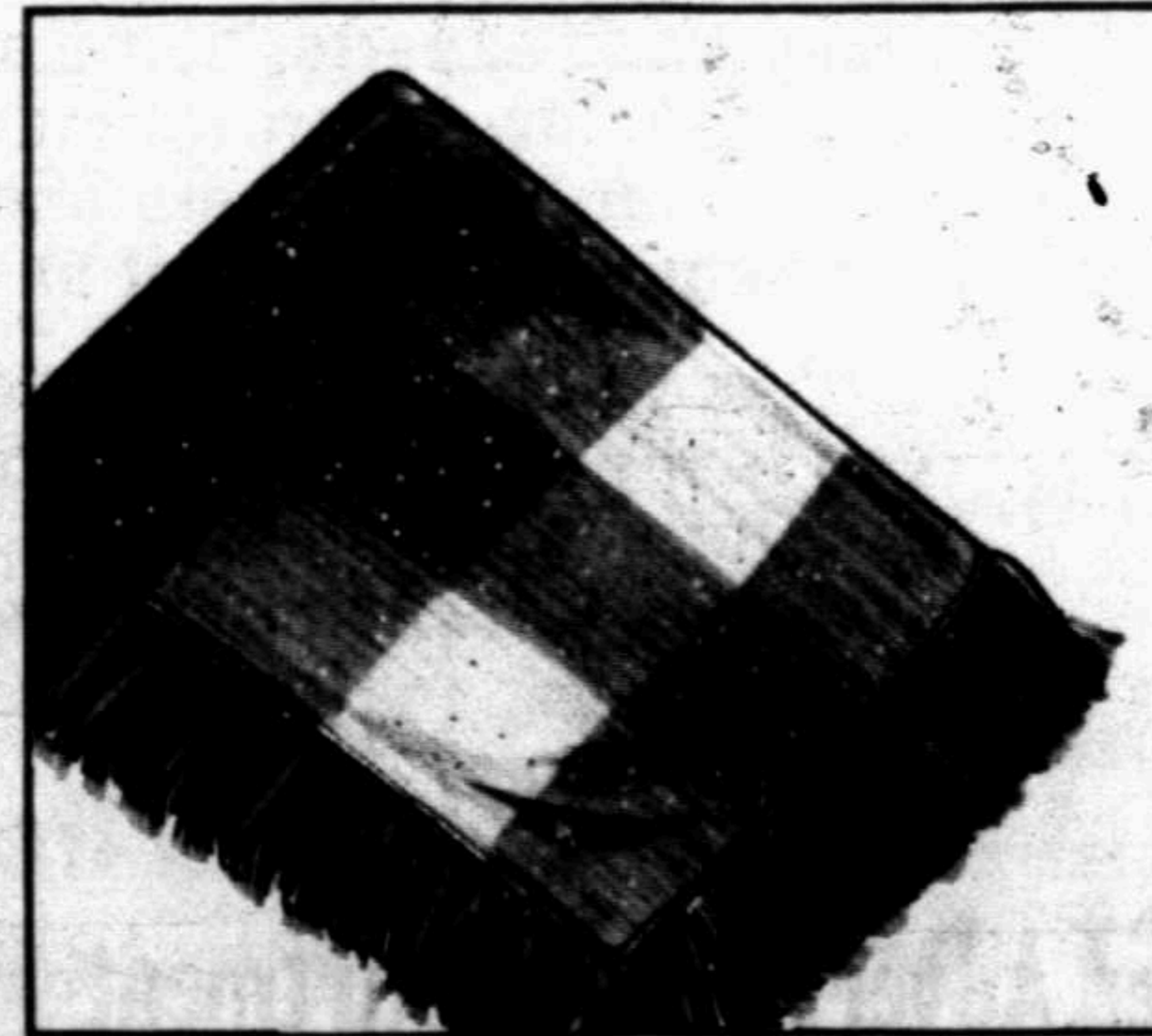
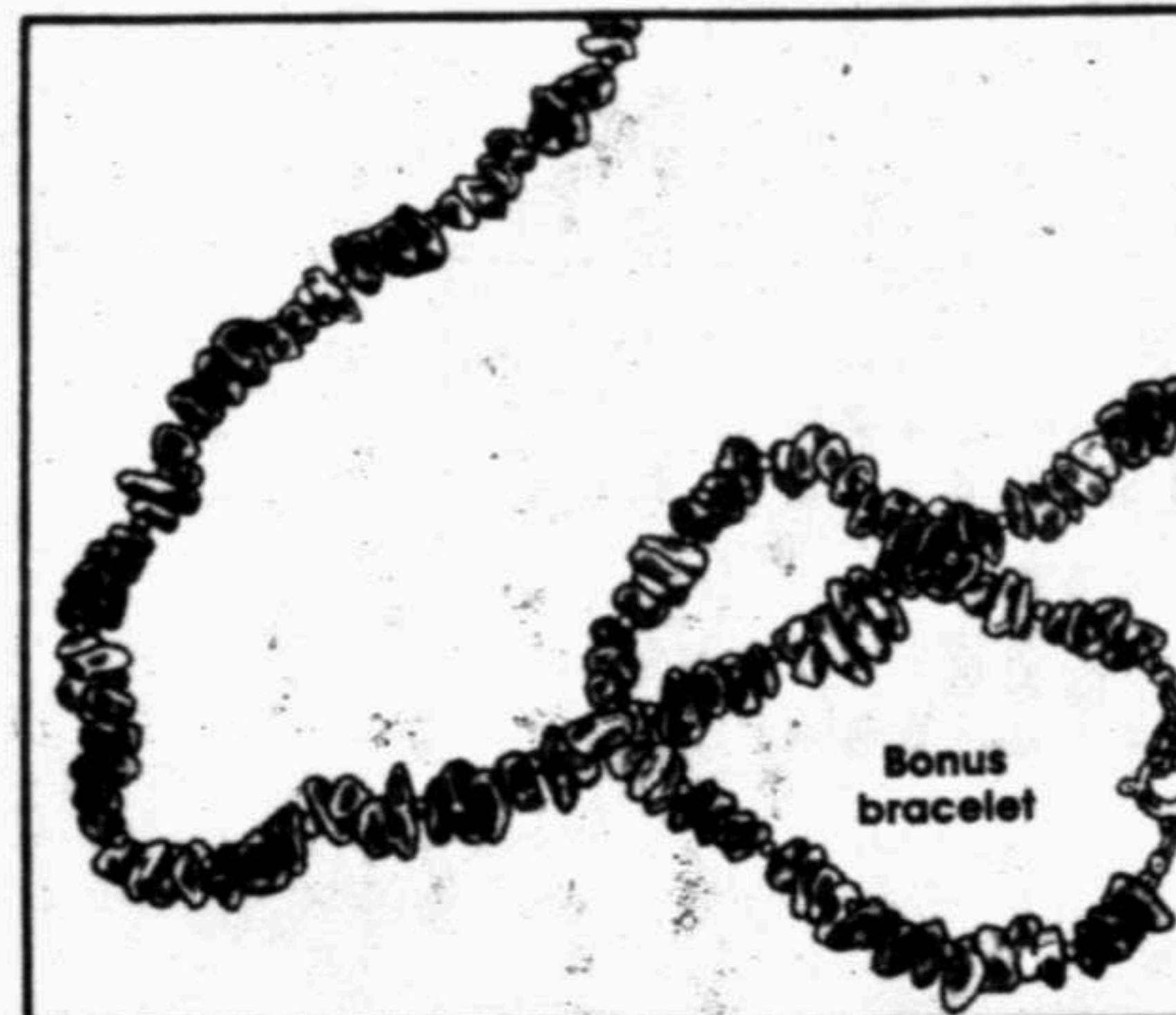
Highways and rural roads in the countryside on weekend mornings are lined with parked cars of mushroom hunters. Factories sponsor Saturday morning bus outings for workers, who converge on the woods by the hundreds.

The mushroom mania that has brought many first-timers to the woods is prompting the state-run television network to broadcast warnings about the dangers of eating poisonous varieties.

"Unfortunately not all mushroom gatherers are able to distinguish edible mushrooms from those that are poisonous," a newscaster said during one broadcast. "Sometimes one small mushroom may cause dangerous intoxication or even death."

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Man's specialty: putting con artists behind bars

By GEORGE FLYNN
Copley News Service

SAN DIEGO — Robert Rose read the news item about a commodity trading wizard in Washington state whose business operations were alleged to be a \$50 million fraud.

"Sounds familiar, doesn't it?" Rose said with a bit of disgust and a smile. "There are always going to be people good enough at their games to fool everybody for some period of time."

"But why do others let them do it? If enough people just read the newspapers, they should be smart enough to avoid some of these scams."

As head of the federal investigation into the collapsed investment empire of J. David "Jerry" Dominelli, Rose has embarked on his latest inside look at the sometimes bizarre world of apparently bogus business dealings, bilked investors, sophisti-

cated scams and resulting scandals. His appearance can be as deceptive as some defendants in those cases.

The chief of special prosecutions and fraud for the U.S. Attorney's Office hides a sharp wit and keen intellect behind a quiet exterior that seems more suited to a modest, good-natured country preacher.

Rose, 33, forsakes majestic courtroom oratory in favor of usually soft-spoken sincerity in making his points. The tall, lanky courtroom veteran can be underestimated by those who don't know him — or his background.

HE CAME out of law school a decade ago to cut his prosecutorial teeth in the courtroom trenches of gangland Chicago.

After rolling up several convictions in nearly five years of work in the Justice Department's Organized

Crime Strike Force there, he went on to handle several of San Diego's major cases and has occupied key positions in the U.S. Attorney's Office here.

"He's low-keyed and very professional," said Eugene P. Iredale, a defense attorney known for blunt sparring with prosecutors. "Bob has a decent attitude in the job and is fair in presenting the case."

"Make no mistake about it — he's a decent person and very effective in court."

Fellow prosecutor William Grauer attributed Rose's success to a blend of hard-nosed realism and a thorough knowledge of complex legal issues.

"He combines a superior intellect, in his analysis of cases, with a real down-to-earth pragmatism," Grauer said.

"That makes him someone most people in the office feel they can go

to for advice on their cases. He has a quick understanding of the problem with good judgment, both on the legal issues and on grasping the facts of the situation."

CO-WORKERS also turn to him for the lighter moments of office functions, when the taskmaster turns toastmaster, leading the entertainment for departing employees or special occasions.

His wit works its way into the office in other forms. Outdoor enthusiasts among the prosecutors once circulated an announcement of plans for a hike up the 14,494-foot-high Mount Whitney.

In a few days, Rose had responded with his "counter-hike" agenda. It was a satirical outline for a walk up Mount Everest — the Mount Everest Boulevard in the local neighborhood of Clairemont, that is.

Rose conceded that the humor

helps ease the tension — and the creeping cynicism — invariably developing in the difficult role of crimefighter. He said he realizes that idealism has to take a back seat to a practical outlook.

"The con men and the organized crime figures — we're not going to be able to change them or change whatever is responsible for their behavior," he said.

"There is simply no way to alter that basic greed — we can only hope to reduce it. That means putting them away to make it impossible for them to do it again, at least for a while."

HIS FIRST thoughts of a career in law came at age 7, while reading of the exploits of an Illinois attorney named Abraham Lincoln. His father, an insurance salesman, moved the family from his native Pittsburgh four years later and Rose was raised

in California's San Fernando Valley. He received his undergraduate degree in history at UCLA, and finished law school there in 1974. It was a path familiar to others in the family.

Rose's older brother is a former federal strike force prosecutor who is now a part-time federal magistrate in Orange County. His younger brother is in the major offenders' unit of the district attorney's office in Los Angeles County.

"I guess it comes from the German side of the family," he said of the similar careers. "There is a sense of order and social structure and general respect for the law — wanting to see that people aren't abused by those who violate it."

Most of his spare time is consumed with family life — a wife, and sons who are 2 and 4 years old. "And, yes, there's the dog and the station wagon, too," he laughed.

Chamber to allow TV coverage

LONDON (AP) — In a historic move, the House of Lords, unelected second chamber of the British parliament, has voted to permit television coverage of its proceedings on a trial basis.

The move put pressure on House of Commons legislators to allow television cameras also. But Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and most of her 22-member Cabinet are reportedly against providing government money for television in either house.

Radio broadcasting of the proceedings of both Houses began in 1978.

The Lords voted 113-66 in favor of daily TV coverage of their proceedings on a six-month trial basis starting next January. But commentators said it was unlikely to continue beyond the trial period unless the Commons agrees to a similar experiment.

The British Broadcasting Corp. and the Independent Broadcasting Authority have both said they would discontinue joint funding of the project unless they could also have access to the Commons. Cost of the coverage is estimated at \$24,000 a day.

Debates in the Lords are relatively sedate. But many Britons are dismayed by the often deafening shouting and heckling revealed in radio broadcasts from the Commons and critics say the broadcasts encourage exhibitionist legislators to hog the microphones.

The House of Lords officially has some 1,180 members, including two archbishops, 24 bishops and a wide assortment of dukes, marquesses, earls, countesses, viscounts, barons and baronesses but average daily attendance is 290.

Real legislative power lies with the 650-seat Commons. The Lords can delay, but not veto, legislation.

Lord Whitelaw, the deputy prime minister, told the Lords in Tuesday night's 6½-hour debate: "I have believed in televising both houses of Parliament for a long time on the simple principle that the public do have a right to hear and see what happens in their Parliament."

But Whitelaw warned that even if the experiment of televising the Lords proves a success with viewers, the Conservative government will not commit money in advance for a permanent TV scheme.

Girl awaits liver-heart transplant

LAKE WORTH (AP) — A 17-year-old girl who had her first heart attack at age 10 is hoping desperately that the White House allows Medicaid funds to be used to pay for a life-saving heart and liver transplant.

Doctors say the operation that could save Mary Cheatham's life would cost about \$250,000.

Dr. David Bilheimer, Mary's doctor at the University of Texas Health Science Center at Dallas, has mailed a letter to President Reagan asking for Medicaid money. Several people have offered to pay for Mary and her mother to fly to Pittsburgh, where the transplant would be performed.

Mary's father, Russell Cheatham, is disabled, and her mother, JoAnn, quit work to care for her husband and daughter. The family cannot afford to buy health insurance that would cover Mary, who suffers the same genetic disorder as 7-year-old Stormie Jones. Last February, the Jones girl became the first person in the world to undergo a dual liver-heart transplant.

Doctors say Mary's liver is unable to recognize and regulate the amount of cholesterol in her blood stream. To compensate, her cells produce too much of their own cholesterol.

As a result, the girl suffered a heart attack at age 10 and has had to undergo double coronary bypass and two other operations for the replacement of damaged heart valves.

Mrs. Cheatham has set up a fund under her daughter's name at the Lake Worth National Bank in Fort Worth, where contributions are welcome.

"There are still a lot of good people in the world," Mrs. Cheatham told The Dallas Morning News Tuesday. "I knew there would be some. I didn't know it would be so fast."

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

Arafat re-elected chairman of PLO

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Yasser Arafat has been re-elected chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization at a PLO parliament session boycotted by Syrian-based Palestinian factions in a protest against his leadership.

The Palestine National Council sought to avert a formal split in the PLO ranks by leaving open the three seats of the Syrian-based factions on the Arafat-led PLO Executive Committee, the group's policymaking body.

The session also suspended the council membership of seven pro-Syrian PLO rebels, rejecting calls for their ouster. The 364-seat council resolved to patch up the dispute with Syria that resulted in Arafat's expulsion from that Arab nation and Syria's support for rebellious PLO factions.

But Syria's government-controlled newspapers today denounced Ara-

fat's re-election as "illegal" and branded the PLO's new policy program as "surrenderist."

The program advocates seeking a common peace strategy with Jordan and reconciling relations with Egypt, the only Arab nation with relations with Israel.

In Jerusalem, a spokesman for Israel's foreign minister, Yitzhak Shamir, said Israel was concerned that Jordan's rapprochement with the PLO could turn the border with Jordan into a hostile zone.

Shamir was quoted as saying that a Soviet-made rocket fired from Jordan Wednesday over the Israeli border underlined fears "there might be an attempt by the PLO to establish an operations base in Jordan."

On Thursday, Prime Minister Shimon Peres said the PLO meeting in Jordan this week was "more psychological than political" and made no

real decisions affecting the Middle East peace process.

The Palestine National Council unanimously voted for Arafat, 55, to stay at the helm of the guerrilla movement.

The council re-elected Arafat chairman of the Executive Committee, and named 10 other members.

Arafat's own Fatah group and its independent supporters retained the majority on the new executive committee, and his top foreign affairs spokesman, Farouk Kaddoumi, retained the post as head of the political department.

Fatah has three seats, including Arafat's. The others went to three independents, a Greek Orthodox bishop, two members of small PLO groups, and two former mayors of West Bank towns who had been deported by Israel.

The vacant seats were left for the

Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine of Dr. George Habash; Nayef Hawatmeh's Moscow-oriented Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, and the pro-Syrian Sa'iq guerrilla group.

Those suspended from council membership were Ahmed Jibril, head of the Libyan-backed PFLP-General Command and his two top aides, two leaders of the splinter Popular Struggle Front, and two Fatah dissidents.

Jibril, who has Syria's support as well as Libya's, personally led the final onslaught that forced the evacuation of Arafat and his Fatah loyalists from northern Lebanon in December 1983.

That defeat and the earlier expulsion of Arafat and his supporters from Lebanon to escape the Israeli army had led to the calls for him to relinquish leadership of the organization.



Half of burn victims may die, doctors say

MEXICO CITY (AP) — As many as 50 percent of the 125 severely burned victims of last week's gas explosions in a suburb of Mexico City could die from their injuries, two American doctors said.

Dr. Hugo F. Carvajal, head of the intensive care unit at Hermann Hospital in Houston, and Dr. Donald Parks, chief of plastic surgery at the hospital, spent a week assisting Mexican doctors in treating about 600 victims of the Nov. 19 disaster. They headed a six-member medical team.

Carvajal and Parks said in an interview with The Associated Press on Thursday that as many as half of the severely burned patients could die. The interview followed a lecture the doctors gave to medical personnel at the Mexico City Trauma Hospital, where the most critical patients are being treated.

At least 382 people died in the explosions and firestorm that swept through San Juan Ixhuatpec, a crowded working-class neighborhood on the northern edge of Mexico City.

Parks said burns normally do not become infected for at least 10 days and that is when proper treatment becomes particularly vital. He said in many cases the infected flesh will have to be cut away to save the patients.

Carvajal said the two doctors recommended that more nurses and other support personnel be shifted from other hospitals to treat the burn patients and that special operating rooms be created if existing operating chambers cannot be used exclusively for the burn patients.

Official estimates 300,000 died from famine

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — An estimated 300,000 Ethiopians have died from famine-related causes in the past nine months, the head of the United Nations relief efforts says.

Kurt Jansson, assistant U.N. secretary-general for emergency operations in Ethiopia, said Thursday his figure was based on an extrapolation of daily reports of deaths at emergency feeding centers since February.

"One has to take the 300,000 as an estimate," he said in an interview with The Associated Press and the Finnish Broadcasting Corp. "But I think it's a minimum."

Jansson said 6.5 million to 7 million Ethiopians are believed facing grave food shortages. Ethiopia's population is about 42 million, according to government officials and foreign diplomats.

"One has to take the 300,000 (deaths) as an estimate. But I think it's a minimum."

— U.N. official Kurt Jansson

"It can actually be too low," Jansson said of the estimated number of those affected. There are more people coming into feeding centers from areas where relief officials can't travel, he said, apparently referring to parts of northern Ethiopia where rebels operate against the Marxist government in Addis Ababa.

The U.N. official, a Finn who has worked in other relief operations, said the Ethiopian situation is worse than what he saw in Cambodia in 1980-1981.

An assessment by the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization found that crops planted in the November-

December rains will yield 25-30 percent less than the average harvests from 1981 to 1983, "which themselves were drought years," Jansson said.

The report predicts that the harvest following the main June-July 1985 rainy season, even with the best rainfall and ample seed and other imports, would still be 10 percent less than the normal because work animals, particularly plow oxen, have died in the current drought, Jansson said.

"Next year, there is still going to be the need for external aid," he added.

To facilitate delivery of aid, Ethiopia has agreed to U.N. suggestions to have a harbor specialist at the Red Sea ports of Assab and Massawa plus six U.N. monitors in famine areas and a liaison official at the government's relief agency, Jansson said.

In Khartoum, Sudan, meanwhile, a spokesman for Ethiopian rebels told a news conference Thursday that Ethiopia's central government was planning to forcibly resettle 2 million people from rebellious northern provinces of Tigre and Wollo to other parts of the country.

Yemane Kidane, representative of the Tigre People's Liberation Front, said the purpose of the alleged resettlement program was "political and military." He alleged that the Ethiopian government is not able to deliver aid to victims of famine and drought in rebel-held areas.

WORLD in brief

Guman tries to shoot diplomat, but gun jams

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — A gunman tried to assassinate a Jordanian diplomat but his automatic pistol jammed without firing and he fled as the diplomat gave chase.

A Jordanian Embassy statement identified the diplomat as Assim Qutaishat, deputy chief of mission in Athens.

The statement said Qutaishat, 40, was driving home from the embassy at 2:30 p.m. when the attempted attack took place. His 8-year-old daughter and 6-year-old son were with him at the time.

Police Col. Yiannis Stavrakas said the gunman was standing at a bus stop, waiting for the Jordanian's car, pulled a pistol from his shoulder bag but apparently was unable to fire because the gun jammed.

Bomb scare closes airport

LIVERPOOL, England (AP) — Liverpool airport was closed temporarily and Princess Anne was forced to leave the city by car instead of plane because of a bomb scare that proved to be a false alert.

Police said a suspect suitcase was found shortly before the 34-year-old daughter of Queen Elizabeth II was to fly from the airport after attending a charity concert.

Army explosives experts were called in and used a small charge to blow up the suitcase, which was found to contain only clothing. Police said the owner of the suitcase was traced and notified of the incident.

Truck spills load of knives

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — A truck spilled its load of knife blades along a 20-mile stretch of expressway, and the tires of more than 100 vehicles were slashed before police closed the section of highway.

Police said the truck gradually lost the Stanley knife blades Thursday night in the eastbound lanes of the expressway for most of the distance between Liverpool and Manchester. The knives, which have blades about three inches long, are a favorite weapon of street gangs in Liverpool.

Paisley follower convicted

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — One of the Rev. Ian Paisley's militant Protestant followers who urged the City Council to buy an incinerator for Roman Catholics and "burn the lot of them," was convicted of inciting sectarian hatred.

A magistrates' court Thursday sentenced George Seawright to a six-month jail term suspended for two years. He was fined \$120 for using threatening and insulting language likely to lead to a breach of the peace.

Rebels release tourists

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — Three foreign tourists have reached Khartoum following their release by Ethiopian guerrillas, a rebel spokesman said.

Robert John, 35, of Britain, his Finnish-born wife, Eva, 30, and Australian Michael Fints, 29, arrived at the border town of Kassala and were flown to Khartoum by Sudanese authorities. Yemane Kidane, spokesman for the Tigre Peoples Liberation Front, said Thursday.

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11.9% ON ALL USED CARS
APR FINANCING With Approved Credit 1980 MODEL & UP

1982 MAZDA GLC 4 DOOR 5 Speed, AM/FM Radio, Air Conditioner \$4995	1976 DODGE 4X4 PICKUP Automatic, Air Conditioner \$2695	1978 HONDA CIVIC WAGON 4 Speed, Air Conditioner \$1995	1980 PONTIAC PHOENIX Tilt, AM/FM Radio, Air Conditioner, Power Steering \$3995
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1981 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA 5 Speed, AM/FM Cassette \$5295	1983 DODGE OMNI 4 DOOR 4 Speed, AM/FM Radio, Air Conditioner \$4995	1979 MERCURY COUGAR AM/FM Tape, All Power \$3695	1983 HONDA ACCORD 2 DOOR AM/FM Radio, Air Conditioner, 5 Speed \$8695
1982 MAZDA PICKUP Camper Shell, Air Conditioner, AM/FM Radio \$5495	1980 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 4 DOOR Automatic, Air Conditioner \$2195	1978 VOLKSWAGEN VANAGON 9 Passenger, Must See \$3995	1980 DATSUN B 210 AM/FM Radio, Air Conditioner \$3995

Extended Warranties Available

HONDA OF MIDLAND
4040 W. Wall 697-3293

SAVE SAVE SAVE

ALL 1984 MODEL BUICKS NOW CLOSEOUT PRICED!
(Most Models Below Dealer's Cost)

	3 Electra Station Wagons		2 Buick Riviera Coupes
	2 Buick Regal 2 Doors		1 Custom LeSabre 4 Door
	1 Skylark Limited 4 Door		1 Buick Skylark 4 Door
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KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS.

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FOURERS RENT TO OWN FREE DELIVERY NO SERVICE CHARGE NO CREDIT CHECK STEREO'S FURNITURE APPLIANCES TELEVISIONS VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDERS

DOGHOUSES, 4 sizes. Dependable building materials. Always at your service. Andy's Lumber Company, 682-9294 or 682-1801.

MINIATURES. Doll houses, complete, real good toys, doll house kits, quality wood. End of year Christmas Sale. Shop in my home. Phone 683-6817 weekdays after 5, Saturday 10-4.

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NEW Pioneer component stereo and 1 cabinet, 2 Pioneer speakers, turntable, cassette deck, excellent condition. Sell or trade as a down payment on a car. Evenings 683-0881, afternoons 699-4321.

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BEAT THE COST OF UNNECESSARY REPAIRS. No Gimmicks. Just Plain Honest Advice. FREE Inspection of Your Air Conditioning and Heating Systems. Residential Requirements, Service and Application Our Specialty. Call Ray or Fred, 697-4214.

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41 Miscellaneous 41 Miscellaneous 46 Cars & Trucks CANNON G-3 Cam with 573, Miyaji/Sekor DSX 1000, 5100, Lenses, 35mm, 200mm, 85-2100mm, 1/2" teleconverter. Call 697-4547.

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FOR LEASE/PURCHASE OPTION TOWNHOUSE 3526 Shell 1600 Ft. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, living rm, fireplace, water bar, dining, kitchen, electric, break room, laundry, 2 car garage, washer/dryer, refrigerator furnished. \$480/month. 697-9978.

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At Hawthorne House we want our residents to enjoy Modern Living. So we offer amenities such as fireplaces, washer/dryer connections, frost-free refrigerators, outside storage and much more!

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\$195

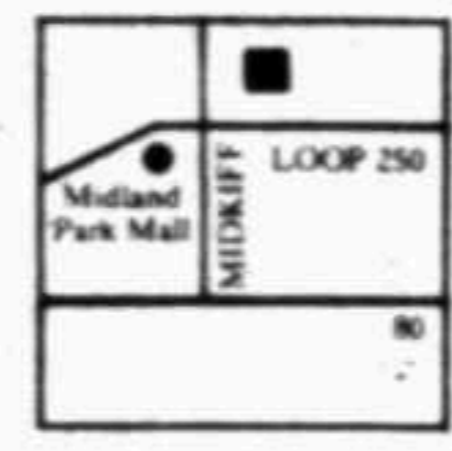
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Share costs. Live smart and still live it up. Call 699-5570 or stop by Loop 250 & Midland Drive.

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NICELY Refurnished 2 bedroom duplex. \$250. Call 694-0002.

3 bedroom home in prestigious Warwick Addition. For lease or rent. 1 open living area, 3 baths, fireplace. Call Teressa Strack, Doan Harvey, Realtors 683-3333.

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TWO Bedroom duplex for rent. Fireplace, built-in stove and dishwasher, stacked washer and dryer, refrigerator, air. \$435 per month. \$200 deposit. 682-8119.

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NICE, clean, small 2 bedroom house. Stove, refrigerator, carpet, curtains. Water paid. No dogs. \$275 month. \$100 deposit. Rent. 909 W. Kentucky. 685-1873.

UNFURNISHED 3 bedroom, central heat and air conditioning, large fenced yard, single garage. Available December 15. \$550 monthly. \$200 deposit. Call 689-9360 after 5:30pm.

LEASE OR LEASE PURCHASE New 2 and 3 bedroom townhomes in northwest Midland. \$790 per month. Call John or Linda at DeShazo Realty. 683-3317.

LARGE 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, executive home in desirable neighborhood available January 1, 1985. \$1100 per month. 686-7080 After 5, any time on weekends.

IDEAL for couple, 1 bedroom duplex. Large living room, excellent condition, totally carpeted, stove, refrigerator, heated and cool. No pets. \$200 per month. \$125 deposit. 697-1980.

WYDEWOOD Oaks - Not apartments but executive townhomes. See our furnished model at 3200 Elm, Open daily 10-5, Sat & Sun 2-5. 694-7391 or 697-5361.

TWO and three bedroom furnished homes for lease. 2 bedrooms, 2 car garage, kitchen appliances furnished. Call 689-4011 for appointment.

BRENTWOOD APARTMENTS 686-7946

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Spacious 1 and 2 Bedroom apartments. Family complex welcomes children and pets. Free cable with signed lease.

1 MONTH FREE RENT
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FOR Rent: Sell or lease purchase. 2505 W. Holloway. Newly renovated, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, carpeted, central heat/air, built-in stove, washer/dryer connections, fenced, storage building. \$450 monthly. deposit required. 685-9730, 683-3548, or 697-0312.

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LEASE OR LEASE PURCHASE 3218 Bowman, 2 large bedrooms, 1 bath, sunroom. Carpet and some drapes. Corner brick with large fenced backyard. Barragan Property Management. 687-0033.

1212 W. Ohio, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$225.

1212 W. Ohio, 1 bedroom near apartment. \$135.

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Call C.P. or Elia. 697-3208, after 6 697-4077.

64 Houses Unfurnished

LARGE House, Midland's southside. Call 682-9800 for more information.

DUPLX, large one bedroom, washer/dryer, refrigerator, etc., children and pets welcome, yard, nice landlords, nice neighborhood. \$300. Call Steve, home-699-3530 or work-694-4788.

4509 Falcon Place, off northwest Loop. Almost new, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, sunken living room with fireplace, built-in, pretty wallpaper, granite countertop, drop and carpeted, sprinkler system, double car garage, refrigerated air, central heat. \$475 plus \$300 deposit. Barragan Property Management. 687-0033.

VERY HOMEY! 3 BD, 1 1/2 BA, 1 LIV, interior in great condition. LIV RM has beautiful fireplace with hearth, lots of built-in shelves & cabinets. Large walk in utility room. EFF. Control REF. A/C and Heating. Call Laura Manallil, 683-2327, Langston Monarch, 682-9495.

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3 bedroom house for rent, 4302 Pleasant. Call 687-3128.

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We think you deserve more of life's flavor. We have beautiful apartment homes in a variety of styles and colors that will make your mouth water.

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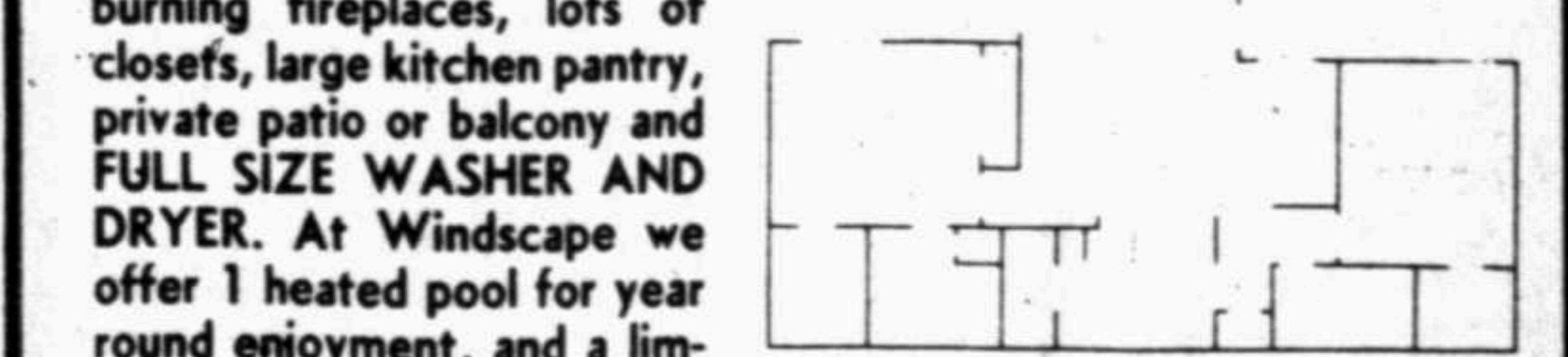
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All Units Equipped with Washer & Dryer

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DUPLX, large one bedroom, washer/dryer, refrigerator, etc., children and pets welcome, yard, nice landlords, nice neighborhood. \$300. Call Steve, home-699-3530 or work-694-4788.

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VERY HOMEY! 3 BD, 1 1/2 BA, 1 LIV, interior in great condition. LIV RM has beautiful fireplace with hearth, lots of built-in shelves & cabinets. Large walk in utility room. EFF. Control REF. A/C and Heating. Call Laura Manallil, 683-2327, Langston Monarch, 682-9495.

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3 bedroom house for rent, 4302 Pleasant. Call 687-3128.

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WE'LL PAY FOR YOUR BASIC MOVE (local only) AND GIVE YOU \$200 OFF YOUR 1ST MONTHS RENT

Washer/Dryer in each unit • Ceiling Fans
Frost Free Refrigerator W/Icemaker
Door to Door trash pickup
Maintenance & Security • Private Patio or Balcony
Pool & Jacuzzi • Club & Gameroom.

Countryside Apartments

516 N. Loop 250 W.
Phone 689-9865

COURTYARD

Midlands Best Value
2300 North "A" Street
(915) 682-3831

All New Townhomes ARBOR GARDENS

2 Bedrooms - 1 1/2 Baths
Fireplaces - Ceiling Fans
Carports-also Free Grounds Maintenance

\$450 per month
2415 Idlewild
694-9402 Days
697-6566 After 5:00

64 Houses Unfurnished DUPLEXES FOR LEASE 3 BDRM units on westside near schools. Central heat and air. Fireplaces. Fenced yard. Garage. Covered Porch. Built Ins. Kids and 1 pet welcome. WILLIAMS & ASSOC. 694-9663

Under New Management
\$150 MOVE IN ALLOWANCE
6 Months For The Price of 5

Choose The Warwick Apartments for your lifestyle! Here are a few reasons why you'll be glad you did:

Executive Suites Available

- 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments
- 2 Lighted Tennis Courts
- Swimming Pool • Laundry Facilities
- Clubroom • Playground
- Easy Access to the downtown area
- Minutes from Midland Park Mall and Midland College

THE WARWICK APARTMENTS

4405 N. GARFIELD
 682-1659

Autumn Wood Apartments

**It's for singles...
 It's for doubles...
 It's for families...**

It's for you.



December Special
 Sign A 7 month Lease
 and Receive Your 2nd
 Months Rent **FREE**

Convenient To Comfort

- Emerson Elementary
- Goddard Jr. High
- Midland College
- Midland Park Mall
- North Park Mall
- The "Better" Major Restaurants
- Theaters
- Banking
- Individually Controlled Heat and Air Conditioning
- Pantry Space and Walk-In Closets
- Wall to Wall Carpet and Draperies Throughout
- 2 Swimming Pools
- 2 Club Houses with Sauna & Exercise Rooms
- 2 Large Duck Ponds
- 5 Lighted Tennis Courts

Quality

- Frost Free Refrigerators And Self Clean Ovens
- Loads of Parking
- 1 and 2 Bedrooms Units
- Furnished & Unfurnished
- Extra-Large Bedrooms
- Separate Adult Areas
- Family Areas
- Efficient and Courteous Quality Maintenance
- Team-24 Hour Emergency Service
- Professional Security Team-24 Hours

Autumn Wood Apartments
 2439 Whitmire Blvd.
683-5558

1st MONTHS RENT FREE

OR, Ask us about our many options.
"Country Living In The City"

EXECUTIVE SUITES AVAILABLE FOR THE BUSINESS PROFESSIONAL...

We offer luxurious 1 or 2 bedroom Apartments-furnished or unfurnished including ceiling fans, ice maker, washer and dryer, and heated jacuzzi.

We are located just minutes away from Clay Dests Plaza, downtown, fine restaurants, entertainment, and your work location. If you feel like getting away from city life take ride over to RANCLAND. We offer "Country Living in the City."

OPEN: Mon.-Fri. 9-6; Sat. 10-6; Sun. 1-5

Ranchland Apartments
 1212 E. Wadley 687-1438

**Close to Town
 Close to Perfect**



BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED, LUXURY APARTMENTS WITH THESE FEATURES:

- WOODBURNING FIREPLACES
- FULL SIZE MICROWAVE
- WASHER-DRYER CONNECTIONS
- POOL, SAUNA, HOT TUB
- MANY MORE TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

AKRIDGE
 699-7435
 4401 North Holiday Hill Road
 (Developed and Managed by The Latocny Company, Inc.)

FOR LEASE
 4000 Sq. Ft. to 11,000 Sq. Ft.
AVAILABLE
407 N. Big Spring

- Free Parking
- Convenient To Log Library, Bank, Restaurants
- Easily Accessible
- Professionally managed
- ALL SERVICES INCLUDED
- Upgraded Tenant Improvements Existing
- Immediate Occupancy

CALL: SARA S. LAWSON, CPM 686-0031

Fairmont

An All Adult Apartment Community

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS WITH THE LOWEST RENT IN TOWN

1 Bedroom *190 *215 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath *275
 1 Bedroom w/Den *270 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath *320

- Step saver kitchen
- Patio or balcony
- Near shopping
- Small pets welcome
- All adult living
- Fireplace available
- Huge walk in closet
- Pool and tennis courts
- Large clubroom
- 24 hour security

Open Monday-Friday 8-5, Saturday-Sunday 1-5
4700 Boulder 697-3234
 Adjacent to Midland Park Mall

STICK YOUR HAND IN THE COOKIE JAR

You Might Pull Out 3 MONTHS FREE RENT

Or Maybe 1 MONTH FREE RENT

Or Maybe A BRAND NEW MICROWAVE OVEN

Or At Least \$100 OFF YOUR FIRST MONTHS RENT

CHECK OUR NEW REDUCED RATES

1 Bedroom \$199 (unfurnished)
 2 Bedroom \$270 (unfurnished)
 \$50 Deposit

Furnished Units Available Upon Request

WILLOW BEND APARTMENTS
 2438 Whitmire Blvd. 686-8418
 Open Daily

Ye Olde English Village
HUGE APARTMENTS
 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms (Furnished & Unfurnished)
 And 2 Bedroom Townhomes
 • Convenient Laundry Facilities
ALL UTILITIES PAID
 Corner of Andrews Highway
 And Midland Drive
694-7602
 Monday Thru Friday 10:00 - 5:30
 (After 5:30 By Appointment)
 Saturday & Sunday 1:00 - 5:00

LIMITED OPPORTUNITY NEW LUXURY APARTMENTS
 Starting at \$285 Per Month
 Immediate Occupancy

If you meet the following qualifications:

- Income less than \$18,200 per year single occupancy
- Combined Income less than \$20,800 per year for double occupancy
- Adults only
- Good credit and character references
- Steady employment or retired good employment history

TRINITY PLACE
 3600 North Midland Drive - Midland, Texas 79703 - (915) 697-3157

401 OFFICE COMPLEX
Executive Suites Quality Finish Out
Low Lease Rate Short Term Lease Available

561-8023 IPMI

RETAIL SPACE FOR LEASE
 1500 sq. ft. on W. Illinois in 3 year old Strip Center. High traffic, immediate occupancy. \$8 sq. ft. per year. Owner/Broker.
WILLIAMS & ASSOC.
 694-9663

COMMERCIAL RENTALS

1. 2910 W. Wall (4230 sq ft)	\$1950
2. 1601 S. Main (parking)	\$200
3. 1603 S. Main (office)	\$250
4. 1613 S. Main (10,000 sq ft)	\$950

Owner will sell or lease above properties dramatically below appraised value, and may carry the loan.
 DR. A. HENRY SARA-NEC
 684-8222

BUILDING FOR LEASE
 Formerly Leo's Oyster Bar
 117 E. WALL
 684-6311

Free RENT

Lease one of our luxurious 1 & 2 bedroom home plans for 7 months and receive the last month's rent FREE! Or if you prefer, prorate your FREE RENT over 7 month period, and have a lower rate.

Extras that make Living So Special:

Free Cable • Microwave • Fireplace • MiniBlinds • On Site Security • Covered Parking • Sparking Pool • Outside Storage • Washer/Dryer Connections • 24 Hour Maintenance.

Mon.-Fri. 9a.m.-6p.m.
3814 HOLIDAY HILL ROAD 689-0722

TRINITY PLACE
 an apartment for a special way of living.

- Swimming Pool • Jacuzzi • Sauna
- Washer/Dryer Hookups • Universal Gym
- Large Private Balconies • Private Clubhouses • Decorative Interiors • Covered Parking
- Microwave Ovens

Built for the 80's.

EPIC HOMES FALL SPECIALS
 2 and 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. First come, first serve! Six month rent on a 7 month lease. Rent your new home NOW! Short term special.
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DON HARVEY PROPERTIES
699-7913
 Commercial Real Estate Management
3200 W. Cuthbert, Suite 4C
 Contact Dode Harvey

WAREHOUSES FOR LEASE OR SALE
BOHANNAN REALTORS
 685-0881

MIDLAND American Bank Building/Building of The Southwest. Prime Location, Jointly Owned & Security Service. Provided. Parking within one block radius. Competitive prices to suit any business man's needs. Contact Prud'Heurte at 682-1170 or 314 W. Texas, Suite 302.

CRESCENT Storage, 10x20 and 10x12. No. 1 Udon Estacada on Hwy. 808, 2 miles west of Midland Dr. or old FM 808. 694-6358.

LOOKING for individual office space? Good location, parking and many extras from \$200 per month and up. Call 682-7542 during business hours, or 682-1149 on weekends.

288 square feet. Office and reception, free parking, utilities, janitorial. No common area charges. Ground floor by atrium. \$288 monthly, 2500 N. Big Spring. Call 687-2758 Mike Lewis.

FIRST Bankers Trust Building, 500 West Wall. 9744 square feet for sale/lease. A few 1-2 man offices. 687-3208, Woody Woodman, Esq. Investment.

FROM \$210.00
 Largest 1 & 2 Bedrooms
 Free Cable
 Washer Dryer Connections
"A CLASS OF ITS OWN"
MANOR CLUB
 694-1349 5009 Rio Grande
 BP-Benchmark: Your Personal Cloud

67 Mobile Homes for Rent

TWO 2 bedroom mobile homes. \$200 each. Call 682-8452.

ONE 2-bedroom in the country off South Rankin. 682-4334.

MOBILE Spaces for rent, fenced yard, water, trash pickup. \$75 monthly plus \$23 deposit. 562-5677.

TWO Bedrooms, two bath, 14x70, \$275 per month. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 14x70, \$300 per month. Both include free Cable tv. 563-3341.

TWO Bedrooms in family park with many amenities. \$250 month plus \$150 deposit. 682-3460.

UNFURNISHED 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, double carport, fenced backyard. No pets. 684-8822.

SUBURBAN NORTHEAST
 2 homes, extra nice, quiet, central heat, ramp, fridge, dryer, 1 1/2 baths. \$200 or \$350 bill paid.
 Fences, covered porch, trees. \$225 or \$375 bill paid. References.
682-8095

68 Mobile Homes Space for Rent

EAST LOOP MOBILE HOME PARK- 2 months free rent, paved streets, parking, Greenwood School District. RV full hookups. Located East Highway 80 and 115th. 682-0083.

RV Park: Inspected by Trailer Life. Full hook-ups, large grass lots, laundry, cable tv available. Day, week, month rates. Call Virgil 682-8785.

No deposit, great lots in the country. Underground utilities, water, sewer & yard maintenance furnished. \$75 monthly, call Gayle 684-4164. After 5:30 682-3237.

TWIN Oaks Mobile Home Park. Spaces for rent. All spaces have 3' chain link fences, large grass, underground utilities, cable television, HBO and Cinemas, natural gas, state approved water, free garbage pickup and more. Call 687-5337 from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

RV Park: Inspected by Trailer Life. Full hook-ups, large grass lots, laundry, cable tv available. Day, week, month rates. Call Virgil 682-8785.

METROPLEX MOBILE HOME FIRST MONTH'S RENT FREE
 Paved streets, swimming pool, \$95 monthly, free installation and moving.
682-5798/682-9408.

SANDS MOBILE HOME PARK
 Pay no rent until January 1985. Let us assist you in moving to one of the finest family surroundings in Midland.

Large grass lots 6 months free yard maintenance 2 people and kiddie pool Cable TV
 Call Virgil 682-8785

FREE MOVING AND SET UP

- First month's rent free
- Free cable TV
- Underground sprinkler systems
- Paved streets
- Pottos, sidewalks throughout
- Off street 3 car parking
- Large landscaped lots
- 6 month's yard maintenance free
- Mini warehouse storage available
- Very neat and clean appearance

Country Village M H Estates 563-3241 694-0831

AIRLINE Mobile Home Park
 Large lots with trees
 Paved streets
 Childcare Center
 Grocery Store
 Post Office
 Beauty Salon
 And Much More!
 You may qualify for a free move-in and hookup.
CALL 694-2534 West Hwy 80

68 Mobile Homes Space for Rent

WESTGATE RV Park. Full hookups \$150.00 per month, free cable tv. Weekly and daily rates. 694-7384.

QUAIL RIDGE Mobile Home Park 4001 E. Hwy 80 687-5051

Come live with us in our quiet easy living atmosphere. We offer volleyball, basketball, badminton, 2 swimming pools. We furnish water, sewer and trash pickup. Competitive rental rates. Complete, friendly management and maintenance personnel. Call for more information.

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

OFFICE sale or lease. Historic Midland resident interior converted to offices, conference room, coffee-work area. 16 off street parking spaces. Texas Street, near town. Call Ed Boyd or Jerry Prothro between 8am-5pm 682-2525.

CRESCENT Storage, 10x20 and 10x12. No. 1 Udon Estacada on Hwy. 808, 2 miles west of Midland Dr. or old FM 808. 694-6358.

LOOKING for individual office space? Good location, parking and many extras from \$200 per month and up. Call 682-7542 during business hours, or 682-1149 on weekends.

288 square feet. Office and reception, free parking, utilities, janitorial. No common area charges. Ground floor by atrium. \$288 monthly, 2500 N. Big Spring. Call 687-2758 Mike Lewis.

FIRST Bankers Trust Building, 500 West Wall. 9744 square feet for sale/lease. A few 1-2 man offices. 687-3208, Woody Woodman, Esq. Investment.

PATIO BUILDING 308 N. COLORADO Midland, Texas 79701 Ph. 683-4569

Suite 4	\$465.00
Suite C	\$970.00
Suite 5	\$120.00
Suite 7	\$145.00
Suite 9	\$160.00
Suite 9A	\$140.00
Suite 9C	\$120.00
Suite 9D	\$130.00
Suite 10	\$115.00
Suite 24	\$160.00
Suite 27	\$125.00
Suite 30	\$120.00

Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent. SETTLE DOWN TOWN! 511 BLDG. 511 WEST OHIO. PARK ACROSS STREET LEAVE JANITOR HASSLE TO US... NEGOTIATE TERM & RATE. CALL 682-5305

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent. \$99 Down This is For Real! Beautiful, front kitchen, huge bay window, lots of cabinets, large gran-bath, vaulted and beamed ceiling and ceiling fans. Large bedrooms. Bar and genuine wood siding. Owner financing. \$229 for 180 months at 14.75% interest. For 1 Day Credit Approval Call collect Wes or Barbara 915-333-4595

80 Houses for Sale OUR NEWEST JUST LISTED. For a complete selection of our 350 plus properties see Sunday's full page ad, or if you would like a complimentary inventory of ALL OF OUR EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS, please call or stop by. MAHAR-Super price for size/area & extras. Wonderful WEDGWOOD-Built-in guncase lg. island kitchen, gameroom pool \$330,000 SOUTH "L"-Museum area, much charm; plus guest house \$275,000 GOLF COURSE-Lovely New Orleans French \$58, 2PFL \$168,000

110 San Miguel Square CHAPARRAL REALTORS (915) 697-3208. NEWEST LISTINGS: Wyndwood-3 1/2, 2 1/2, pool, 2 car garage \$110,000. Lakewood-2 1/2, 2 1/2, pool, 2 car garage \$110,000. Lakewood-3 1/2, 2 1/2, pool, 2 car garage \$110,000.

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent. GRAND SLAM VILLAGE. Executive office suites by day, week or month. Secretary/receptionist available, free copy service, free coffee bar, central switchboard available, convenient to both cities-Midland Air Terminal. 561-8023 IPMI

70 Recreation & Resort Rentals. LBJ Lake House. On the water. Boat dock, storage & plus. Daily, weekly, monthly rental. (713) 774-8197, 713-361-7699.

80 Houses for Sale. TOWN PLAZA CONDOMINIUMS. As low as \$1550 down and \$310/mo. on luxurious 1 bedroom. As low as \$1950 down \$399/mo on spacious 2 bedroom on low 10% adjustable rate mortgages, capped for your protection and financial security.

80 Houses for Sale. TOWNHOMES, CONDOS, & DUPLEXES. Denton-4 duplex, 4 1/2 each side \$200,900. Denton-3 1/2 duplex, 3 1/2 each side \$183,000. Denton-3 duplex, 3 each side \$149,900.

71 Hunting & Fishing Leases. CAAT Field by day and appointment. Deer Day hunting, Crystal, Texas. 915-446-3579, 446-2373.

70 Recreation & Resort Rentals. NEW Dillon, Colorado. Condo for rent to call. Beautiful, 500 barrel welded plastic coated tank. Near injection pressure. Call 915/682-3314, Days Only.

80 Houses for Sale. ASSUME NON-ESCALATING 9.5% 3/2 Greenwood School area. School bus stops at front door. Circular drive, a/c, dog kennel, 8 pens and 4 runs, 6 multi trunk oaks, high ceilings, tiled floors, large utility/sewing room. Reduced to only 124,500 plus 9 additional acres at only \$3,000 per acre.

80 Houses for Sale. CO. ROAD 1130 NORTH. Custom built 3-2 Lee high, mini blinds, 4 ceiling fans, fireplace, skylight, self-cleaning oven, trash compactor, ash panning, China hutch & desk, storm windows, IR bonus room (13x35), small yard, sprinkler sys. IRg storage bldg, garage door openers and much more \$112,000.

71 Hunting & Fishing Leases. DEER Day hunting, Crystal, Texas. 915-446-3579, 446-2373. JUNCTION and surrounding areas, hunting deer, turkey and quail. Call 915/446-3579 or 446-2373.

70 Recreation & Resort Rentals. MUST SELL! 14680 Nursery. Chateau composition roof, massive siding, but-tons kitchen/dining, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths with garden tub, full equity. Owner can make you a great deal. 378-7211, Sterling City.

80 Houses for Sale. POLO PARK-Midland's most exciting new home community. Loop 250 or Garfield. 682-1287. HOUSE in Hobbs to trade for home in Midland. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, executive kitchen, 2100 sq. ft. Call 682-2678 or 687-2276.

80 Houses for Sale. THE CARRIAGE CO. REALTORS 684-5881. 36 PLAZA CENTER WADLEY AND GARFIELD. Bette Starnes...687-2558 Betty Ford...684-4177 C. Nell Moore...684-9078 Carolyn Nickle G.B.I.

71 Hunting & Fishing Leases. DEER Day hunting, Crystal, Texas. 915-446-3579, 446-2373. JUNCTION and surrounding areas, hunting deer, turkey and quail. Call 915/446-3579 or 446-2373.

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80 Houses for Sale. TRADE-UP! Present home in trade on one of our Our homes range from \$40,000-\$200,000. FDC 697-8795. Gary 697-7141 or 682-9024.

80 Houses for Sale. BERMUDA-New Construction. 3 BD, Parquet floors, beamed ceiling. Lovely... \$132,900. DORA-This 3 BD has all the extras. Sprinklers, Bay windows Must See \$129,500. MARCIE-NEW! NEW! NEW! 3 BD. Lots of openness. Lovely patio... \$81,900. TENNESSEE-Home Plus Income Property. Two one bed Apt. to Rent... \$49,500.

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Wayland Townsend...684-0031. Roaden Hilda...682-2209. Margie Coleman...697-5349. Roy Proctor...694-8096. Georganna McConaughy. (915) 697-3208

ALPINE-3 1/4, assumable, non-escalating loan, workshop, much new within past several years, air insulation, low utilities... \$78,500. GEORGE-super singles pad or starter home in lushly landscaped complex, extra large 1 bedroom overlooking lake/pool & grounds... \$42,900.

TALL CITY REALTORS 686-8114. 1301 NORTH BIG SPRINGS. CHAMARON-ig kitchen much new, Utility, D, IR, Spare Room for Study, art, sewing, workshop... \$150,000. N.L.S.T-2 1/2, 3 BR, 2 Ba, Oversized Dbl. Car, Tile Fence... \$105,000.

INSTANT CASH FOR YOUR HOME. Why not sell your home today? We'll buy your home today, with no real estate commission. Call 686-7021.

READY TO RETIRE? Have We Got A Deal For You. Just 30 miles from the capital on beautiful Lake Travis. New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, all the amenities just off #2 west on one of 3 golf courses, also tennis courts, swimming pool. Its all yours for just over one hundred grand.

Call Yolande, Carriage Co. Realtors 684-5881 or 689-0905. COUNTRY living, 1 acre, 3 bedroom, spa, satellite, water softener, new 549,500. Bob, 686-8749, 697-3214.

