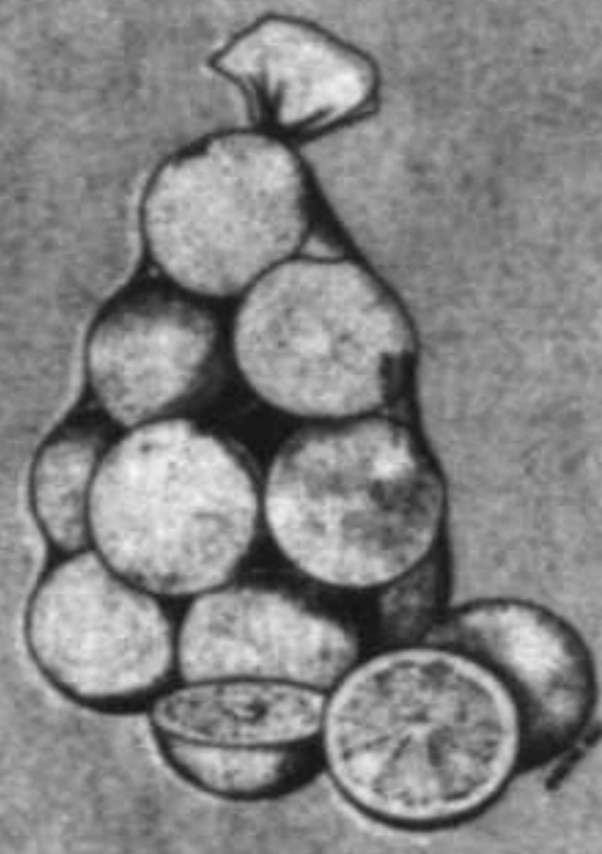


What's inside

AT&T's breakup is affecting the telephone industry — and phone users — in a variety of ways. Changes in billing, services and even where you buy your phone are expected.

BUSINESS — 1G



And you thought grapefruit was just for breakfast! See recipes for its use in soup, pork cutlets, fruitcake and candied peels.

LIFESTYLE — 1F



Co-Op cotton gin is running at half its capacity, says manager Hoot Leonard.

LOCAL — 1C

Midland Reporter-Telegram

50 CENTS

Vol. 55, No. 256

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1983
10 SECTIONS, 124 PAGES

Four killed in freight train mishap

BAYTOWN, Texas (AP) — An engine hauling tank cars in a rail yard smashed into parked freight cars and telescoped early Saturday, killing four men as a tanker carrying jet fuel slammed into the engine from behind, authorities said.

The dead men and a fifth trainman whose legs and arm were broken lay in the wreckage as jet fuel leaked from the tanker for two hours before other rail workers discovered the crash, the second fatal train wreck in Texas in eight days.

Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman Larry Todd said there was no danger from the jet fuel.

The engine, carrying three trainmen, was moving tank cars in an area where trains are assembled near Baytown when it hit the line of cars at about 5:30 a.m. Saturday. Behind the engine was a caboose carrying two trainmen, and behind the caboose were 12 tanker cars.

When the train hit the line of 41 parked freight cars at about 20 mph,

the caboose and a tank car were knocked aside and another tanker filled with jet fuel rammed into the cabin at the rear of the engine, a state trooper said.

Two of the crewmen in the engine were thrown clear and killed. The body of the third was trapped in the engine cabin and was removed by firefighters who pried the wreckage apart. One of the men in the caboose was killed and one was injured, officials said.

Bob Baldwin, a Southern Pacific

assistant manager of dispatching, said he thought visibility was reduced by a misty rain.

Tony Aleman, a spokesman for Southern Pacific, said the line of 41 freight cars had been parked on the track at 7 p.m. Friday.

He said the wreck wasn't discovered until another work engine started hauling cars from the undamaged end of the line of cars.

A teenager who lives less than a half mile away, Joel Gesford, 14, said the noise of the crash awoke him

and he rode to the scene on a bicycle, arriving at about 6 a.m.

"I heard someone groaning," said the youth. "I heard it a couple of times."

The boy said he did not call authorities because, "I didn't know what to do."

DPS officials identified the dead as C.C. Hutchison, 35, of Houston, brakeman G.A. Stewart, 31, Pasadena, Texas, engineer J.R. Sandras, 33, Houston, and brakeman E.C.

Hallmark, 59, Houston.

Conductor W.J. Muchow, 41, of Hempstead, Texas, broke both legs and one arm. Jim Mahoney, a spokesman for Life Flight, which took Muchow by helicopter to Hermann Hospital in Houston, about 30 miles west, said he was in stable condition. Muchow was transferred from intensive care into a regular hospital room.

All the victims were Southern Pacific employees, a railroad spokeswoman said.

'Kamikaze' ship attacks threatened

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (AP) — Syria's defense minister was quoted Saturday as threatening "kamikaze attacks" on U.S. warships, and the PLO mutineers he backs were reported to have opened fire on demonstrators backing Yasser Arafat, killing 25 and wounding 75.

The mutineers' artillery fired on Tripoli's Zahrieh neighborhood, where Arafat has set up headquarters, and the port area where his loyalists also are dug in.

International Red Cross officials, who asked not to be named, said the casualty toll at the pro-Arafat demonstration was compiled at two hospitals near the Nahr el-Bared refugee camp outside Tripoli. But they could not say for certain the victims were killed during the demonstration, which took place in the camp Friday.

State radio said the violence started when two spokesmen for the mutineers showed up at the camp during a rally by 2,000 pro-Arafat demonstrators. It said the protesters attacked the spokesmen with their fists and set their cars ablaze, and that rebels guarding the spokesmen opened fire.

The privately owned Central News Agency reported another violent pro-Arafat demonstration in Nahr el-Bared Saturday. It said a mob turned over several rebels' cars and burned at least one. There were fist fights between rival groups, the agency said, but it had no report on casualties.

Syria's defense minister, Gen. Mustafa Tlass, was quoted by the pro-Syrian magazine Al-Kifah Al-Arabi as saying "If the Americans attack us, then we shall answer with all adequate means. We have flyers ready to undertake kamikaze attacks on American warships" off Beirut.

Tlass also said Syria possesses surface-to-surface missiles with a 185-mile range capable of hitting Israel's Negev nuclear reactor. "We can hit it," Tlass said. "This is not a problem."

Tlass did not identify the new missiles. Early last month the Syrians obtained Soviet-made SS-21s, which have a range of 85 miles.

Re-election push won't pull emphasis from Mideast; Related story — Page 2A

Syria has 50,000 troops in Lebanon, backed up by 5,000-7,000 Soviet troops in Damascus, many of them deployed at sophisticated missile batteries that could present a danger to U.S., Israeli or other intruding jets.

"When there is a Lebanese resister who storms the Marine base, why shouldn't I have pilots prepared to accomplish similar heroic missions?" Tlass said.

It was the first time a Syrian Cabinet minister had praised the Oct. 23 suicide bombing that killed 239 American servicemen at the Marine base in Beirut. A second bomb moments later killed 58 French paratroopers, and a third on Nov. 4 killed 29 Israelis and 32 Lebanese prisoners in Tyre.

Israeli jets killed an estimated 40 guerrillas in the eastern Baalbek area Wednesday in retaliatory strikes, and French jet fighters killed about 50 in the same region Thursday.

On Friday, Shiite Moslem guerrilla leader Hussein Musawi told reporters in Baalbek, "Plenty of our suicide men, wearing their death shrouds, shall chase them around the clock. The aggressors will taste new methods of suicide retaliation that they haven't experienced before."

On Saturday, guerrilla mutineers rained artillery and rocket fire on Tripoli's Zahrieh neighborhood, where Arafat has set up headquarters, and the port area where his loyalists also are dug in.

One of the shells set fire to a barge and forced the main pier to shut down. The burning barge spewed a tall column of thick black smoke, while blazing oil tanks at the neighboring oil refinery continued to send a smoke cloud over the shuttered city of 500,000 inhabitants.



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Patrolling in pairs

Sgt. Z.G. Clark, right, and Officer Joe Mollinary travel the streets of Odessa on their specially designed motorcycles. The motor officers patrol as a pair during the night shift, one of many standard safety precautions.

Officers curb traffic crime cycle

By LAWRENCE BUDD
Staff Writer

ODESSA — Twin motorcycles, each carrying an Odessa police officer, have been giving nighttime traffic violators double trouble since the department's decision to assign the motor officers to patrol city streets in pairs.

Although not enjoying the glamorous lifestyle portrayed on the television series "CHiPs," Odessa's motor officers are a special breed, attending to their duties from the back of specially equipped Kawasaki 1000's.

The night-shift duos are sent through extensive training before being allowed to ride the city's streets. Anyone who has witnessed the officers' arrest of an unfortunate driver likely remembers the shrill sirens, flashing lights and tight formations that go with each arrest.

"It gives them a high visibility factor," explained Sgt. Z.G. Clark. "If you've ever been run over on a motorcycle at night, you can appreciate that." Since the two motorcycles occupy an entire lane, vehicles are forced to move into the next lane, rather than infringing on the motorcycles' territory.

Safety is the first priority, explained Lt. Jim Hallman, the man in charge of the city's traffic division. One officer was killed in 1982, the only instance when a motor officer failed to return to duty after an accident.

Clark emphasized the importance of their training program in keeping the accident rate as low as possible. He recalled the case of Levelland, Tex., where the force wrecked three of their five motorcycles within one week in unnecessary accidents.

The Midland Police Department discontinued

their motorcycle division 16 years ago after several motor officers were involved in major accidents, one fatal. Lt. Herman Wicker, in charge of the traffic division, explained the decision was made based on the theory that the "danger to the men more than offset the use of the motorcycle."

But Midland did not put their cyclists through the extensive program, said Wicker. While emphasizing "I wouldn't get on one myself," Wicker said "there is nothing that will handle traffic, especially downtown, better than a motorcycle."

At Odessa's school, each officer must complete 120 hours on an isolated track, where they learn to maneuver the motorcycles around pylons and through "figure eights" in tandem.

(See ODESSA, Page 2A)

Advertisers see dangers of 'Day After'

By WILLIAM K. RASHBAUM
Hearst Feature Service

NEW YORK — While controversy rages around ABC-TV's nuclear war drama, "The Day After," major advertisers, lured by an expected huge audience, have weighed the possible danger of associating their products with an unusually depressing subject or a particular political cause.

The film, avowedly apolitical according to ABC, has been labeled political propaganda by some conservative groups. Nuclear disarmament opponents regard it as a two-hour commercial for disarmament.

Scheduled to air tonight, "The Day After" is a fictional account of the aftermath of a nuclear strike on Kansas City, Mo. Audience size is

estimated at as many as 70 million viewers.

A senior executive at a large food products corporation said that the risk of offending viewers was so great that advertisers had to be conservative.

Speaking on the condition that his company not be named, he said that he had screened the film and decided not to advertise.

"It's a real dilemma," he said. "We get more letters about the programs during which our commercials appear, than the commercials themselves."

General Motors, which spent \$778 million last year on advertising, also previewed the film. "It was so powerful," said Don Postma, a GM spokesman, "that we felt our ads would get lost."

However, Richard Kostyra, senior vice president-media director for the J. Walter Thompson USA advertising agency said that he had recommended advertising during the film to a client.

He said that both he and the client screened the film and felt that it was apolitical.

"We evaluated the program on the basis of potential audience and also the negative aspects for the commercial product participating. We found that the latter was not sufficient to warrant our not entering into the program," he said.

"The (film) is not gratuitous in its delivery of horror," he added. "It is done extremely well, depicting all the elements of such a disaster but in no way gratuitously dwelling on any of it... It's well done and may

even lean on the side of boring sometimes."

For many advertisers the decision to buy commercial time is based on the kind of audience the show is likely to get. Most advertising executives questioned agreed that, with the kind of promotion "The Day After" has received, it will get large audiences.

The next consideration, according to Joel Segal, executive vice president-broadcasting for the advertising firm of Ted Bates, Inc., is what the price is going to be.

"In this particular case, I think it (the show) represents a good value," he said. "In terms of being what is known as a media value, in terms of cost efficiency, its a reasonably priced vehicle."

(See 'DAY' Page 2A)

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Weather

Fair and warmer with high in upper 60s. Southerly winds 5-10 mph. Details on Page 2A.

Service

Delivery..... 682-5311
Want Ads..... 683-6222
Other Calls..... 682-5311

William Randolph Hearst Jr.
EDITOR'S REPORT
Page 11B



WEATHER SUMMARY

The Forecast For 7 p.m. EST
Sunday, November 20
High Temperatures



National Weather Service
NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Fronts: Cold Warm Occluded Stationary

Rain from Georgia to the Great Lakes and showers for parts of California, Oregon and the Rockies are forecast by the National Weather Service. Snow flurries are expected in parts of the Rockies.

Trace of precipitation recorded

A trace of precipitation was recorded by the National Weather Service at Midland Air Terminal Saturday, as a cold front caused temperatures to plummet.

The monthly precipitation total now stands at 1.10 inches and the 1983 amount at 9.15 inches.

Saturday's high of 60 came at an unlikely hour — midnight. Thereafter, temperatures dropped steadily to an early morning low of 46, and rose during daylight hours only to the low 50s.

The record extremes for the date are 83 in 1950 and 23 in 1937. After an expected low early today below the freezing mark, temperatures should edge into the upper 60s this afternoon under fair skies. Southerly winds should be 5-10 miles per hour.

Fair skies also should prevail tonight as the low is expected to be near 40.

A high in the mid 70s is forecast for Monday.

Midland statistics Weather elsewhere

FORECAST Today, fair and warmer with high in upper 60s. Southern winds 5-10 mph. Tonight and Monday, fair with low near 40 and high in mid 70s.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES	6 p.m.	8 a.m.	9 p.m.	10 p.m.	11 p.m.	Midnight	1 a.m.	2 a.m.	3 a.m.	4 a.m.	5 a.m.
High	70	80	80	80	77	60	58	58	58	58	55
Low	70	54	50	51	51	46	46	46	46	46	46

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES	City	H	L
Abilene	59	55	42
Amario	59	48	35
El Paso	59	54	44
El Worth	59	54	44
Houston	80	62	48
Lubbock	56	54	44
Marfa	54	54	41
Okl. City	56	46	38
Wichita Falls	64	51	38

Texas temperatures

Here are the high and low temperatures and precipitation for the 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. Saturday:

City	Lo	Hi	Pop.
Abilene	5	58	0.00
Alice	3	64	0.00
Alpine	4	57	0.00
Amarillo	5	49	0.17
Austin	6	71	0.00
Beaumont	6	71	0.22
Brownsville	7	90	0.00
Childress	3	54	0.07
College Station	7	77	0.24
Corpus Christi	3	64	0.00
Dalhart	2	51	0.00
Dallas	6	71	0.14
Del Rio	1	72	0.00
El Paso	44	59	0.00
Fort Worth	9	69	0.17
Galveston	6	73	0.06
Houston	73	80	0.06
Longview	6	73	1.36
Lubbock	0	55	0.02
Lufkin	70	78	0.58
Marfa	2	54	0.00
McAllen	3	91	0.00
Midland	49	55	0.00
Palacios	2	62	0.07
Presidio	1	61	0.00
San Angelo	7	62	0.00
San Antonio	9	78	0.00
Shreveport	8	74	0.76
Stephenville	2	69	0.01
Texasana	5	61	0.00
Victoria	6	72	1.17
Waco	0	73	0.00
Wichita Falls	3	64	0.00
Wink	8	0.00	

Texas area forecast

West Texas: Fair and warmer with highs in the 50s in the Panhandle, reaching the upper 70s in the Big Bend. Lows in the upper 20s in the mountains, to the mid 30s and low 40s in extreme Southern areas.

North Texas: Partly cloudy with some chance of rain, particularly in eastern regions. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the mid to upper 60s.

South Texas: Fair and mild with highs in the 70s. Lows in the 30s in the Hill Country, to the low 50s in extreme Southern regions.

East Texas: Partly cloudy and warmer. Highs in the mid 60s. Lows in the 40s.

Extended forecast

Tuesday Through Thursday

West Texas: A chance of rain mixed with snow in Northern areas. Otherwise partly cloudy through Thursday. Highs in the low 50s in the Panhandle to the upper 70s in Southern regions. Lows in the low 30s in the Panhandle to the upper 40s in Southeast regions.



Staff Photos by Paul Gilbert

While Officer Joe Mollinary takes down this unlucky motorist's license plate number, above, Sgt. Z.G. Clark questions the violator. Both motor officers park their cycles directly behind the automobile with lights flashing to divert traffic. Clark, below, emphasizes the importance of a training program which helps motor officers avoid involvement in serious accidents.

Odessa motor officers curbing traffic crimes

(Continued from Page 1A)

They are also required to master the "high-speed shutdown," in which they slow down from 40 mph and make a tight U-turn within 90 feet, then bring their bikes back to the beginning speed before recrossing the starting line.

Ironically, the best candidates for motorcycle duty are not always the most experienced cyclists, noted Hallman.

"You take an old boy that hasn't ridden very much, he has a better chance than someone who has been riding a long time," he said. A well-seasoned biker himself, Hallman explained that the experienced rider is harder to break of "bad habits."

Motor officers spend most of their time enforcing traffic laws, and also are used commonly for traffic control and as escorts. Only on occasion do they become involved in other types of law enforcement.

"We're still police officers," pointed out Clark. "We're subject to do whatever a police officer is subject to do." Three burglars have been apprehended by the cyclists in the past six months.

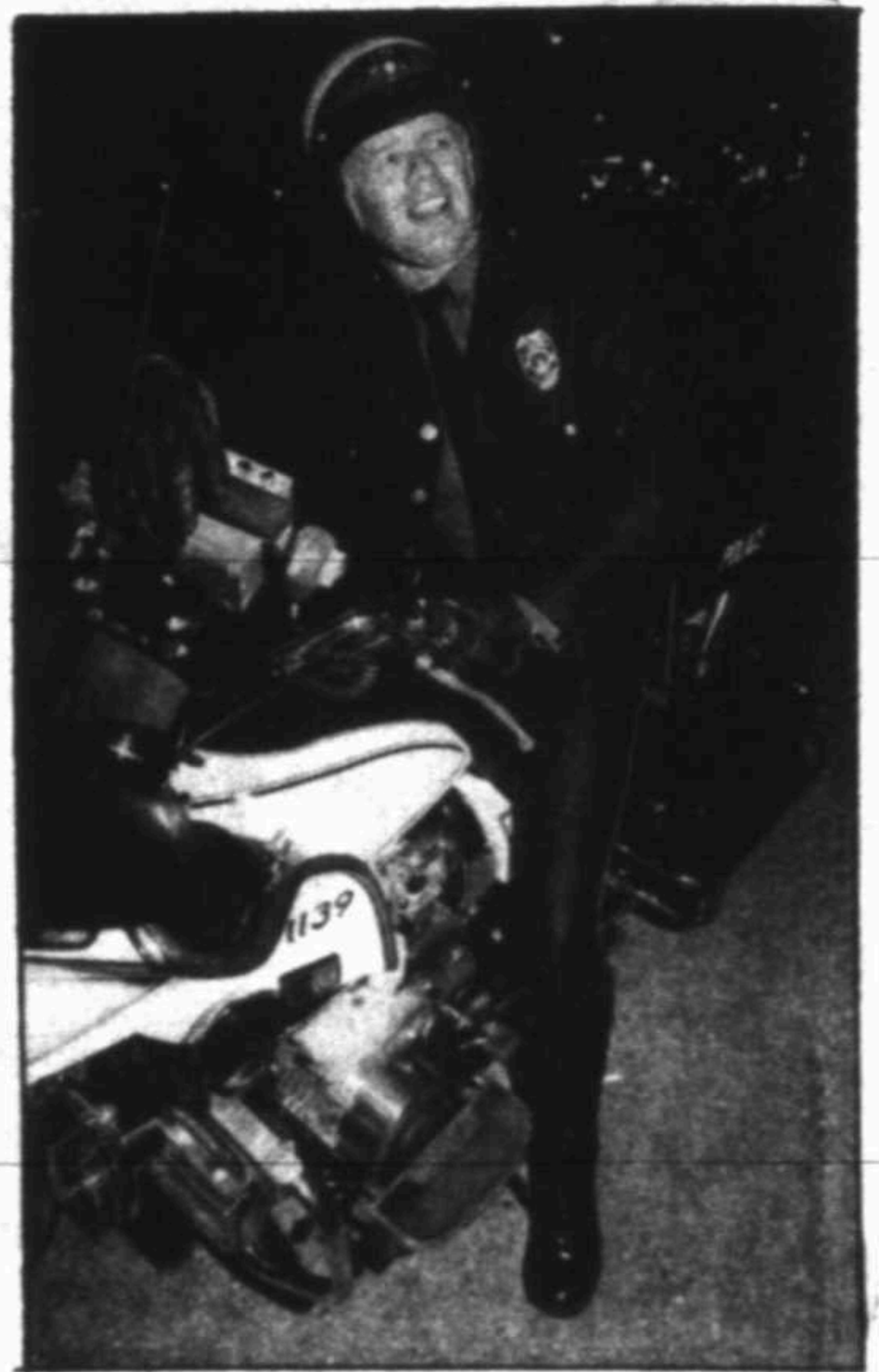
Hallman also personally arrested an armed robbery suspect and recalled that an escaped prisoner was recaptured in an alley by a motor officer.

Hallman said that the accident rate has dropped by 35 percent in the past year, and suggested the motor officers were a large part of the reason. Clark said past problems with speeders on 42nd Street in Odessa have been solved by the motor officers.

Reducing traffic violations is different from deterring those committing crimes, noted Hallman. "Your average traffic violator is your average citizen," he said.

Unlike the stars of "CHIPS!" who are constantly meeting beautiful women attracted to their cycles, Clark said he is rarely approached while on duty. "Maybe it's because I'm 41 years old," he joked.

"Little kids love motor officers," said Clark. Odessa's motor officers, although not routinely seen rescuing damsels in distress, are providing the police force with an added dimension. But "don't confuse TV with police work," warned Hallman.



TMA requests doctors' fee freeze

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The governing body of the Texas Medical Association Saturday asked physicians across the state to freeze their fees voluntarily for a year.

The TMA's 253-member House of Delegates passed, on a voice vote, a milder version of a resolution submitted by Dr. Milton V. Davis of Dallas, president of the TMA.

In a speech to delegates, Davis said a voluntary freeze would help fight a congressional proposal that combines a legislative fee freeze and a

requirement that doctors accept Medicare payments directly from the government.

Although a majority of the state's physicians are TMA members, the 22,500-member body has no power to require fee restrictions.

TMA agreed not to fight the proposed federal fee cap in order to help separate the two issues. The association strongly opposes the direct-payment system called "mandatory assignment," said Davis, of Dallas, who had recommended Fri-

day that delegates endorse a two-year freeze coupled with fee reductions.

The TMA president said members of Congress who have been favorable to the physicians' stands on Medicare and other issues "fully expect us to cooperate by holding the line on fees."

Currently, physicians have the option of either billing a Medicare patient or the government.

Davis said Texas doctors "can make significant contributions

toward cost containment in our own practices, and we must, if private practice is to survive. Each of us should look at the cost-benefit ratios of everything we do for patients and seek expert help on a regular basis, e.g., use the most efficient yet most economical antibiotic orders, the highest yield special tests, etc."

Davis noted that the American Medical Association in 1957 recommended that physicians' fees be based on what is "usual, customary and reasonable."

Shultz: Race won't bar Mideast effort

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George Shultz vowed Saturday the Reagan administration will not permit the 1984 presidential election campaign to derail its active pursuit of peace in the Middle East.

Shultz said that those who predict that the United States will "write off" the peace process next year for political considerations are wrong.

"Ronald Reagan has no intention of letting the search for peace lapse," Shultz said. "We cannot afford to let it never be said that the United States was too busy prac-

ticating politics to pursue peace." Shultz commented in a speech prepared for delivery before The Council of Jewish Federations in Atlanta, Ga.

He also raised the question of whether a Palestine Liberation Organization dominated by Syria can continue to claim to be the legitimate representative of the Palestinian people.

And he made these other points: —The United States will not accept a situation in the Middle East in which Lebanon is coerced into

renouncing its peace agreement with Israel.

—It would be a "serious mistake" to remove the U.S. Marine contingent of the multi-national peace-keeping force from Lebanon because that would "undermine the chances for a political settlement and precipitate new chaos."

—Radical forces in Lebanon must not be allowed to "steamroller" reconciliation negotiations now in progress in Geneva between Lebanese factions preventing "a fair

political solution" from being reached.

—The Sept. 26 Lebanese ceasefire which led to the current Geneva reconciliation talks was made possible only because the United States and its allies "were able to demonstrate that their were limits beyond which we could not be pushed."

In recent weeks PLO insurgents backed by Syria have attacked PLO elements loyal to Yasser Arafat, the organization's longtime chief.

Arens urges common U.S., Israeli policy

JERUSALEM (AP) — Defense Minister Moshe Arens urged the United States and Israel Saturday to forge a common policy toward Lebanon to counter Syria's growing influence there.

"Lebanon, Israel and the U.S. maybe have not been cooperating ... as closely as we could have ... and, as a result, during this past year instead of moving forwards we are moving backwards," Arens said.

"Syrian influence in Lebanon has been increasing again ... and terrorism of the worst kind has crept back."

Arens, addressing 630 American supporters of the Rev. Jerry Falwell's Moral Majority, did not specify how the United States and Israel might coordinate policies toward Lebanon.

But he referred to recent diplomatic overtures by the United States

to improve relations with Israel following the bombing of the Marine headquarters at the Beirut airport that killed 239 U.S. servicemen.

"It is heart-rending that it has taken these recent outrages, this massive loss of life ... to tighten cooperation, he said.

Israeli warplanes bombed a pro-Iranian guerrilla base in eastern Lebanon on Wednesday. Government officials said the base was used

to train the suicide bombers who used vehicles loaded with explosives to attack the Marines last month and the Israeli headquarters in Tyre, in southern Lebanon, two weeks ago.

Arens and Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir are going to Washington later this month, and the defense minister said, "There is anticipation in Israel, and I think also in the United States, that this visit will lead to better coordination ... to joint policy."

Garcia's aide easily wins special election

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A former legislative aide to the late State Rep. Matt Garcia easily defeated five other candidates Saturday in a special election to fill the vacancy left by Garcia's death.

San Antonio attorney Orlando Garcia, a Democrat who is not related to the legislator, got 71.6 percent of the meager turnout, or 2,547 votes.

Mike Hernandez, a San Antonio attorney and a Democrat who lost two bids in the 1970s for Bexar County district attorney, ran a distant second, collecting 11.3 percent of the vote or 397 votes. Libertarian Party candidate Dr. Eva Lee Sneed, the only woman in the race, was third with 395 votes or 10.8 percent of the turnout.

Election officials said 8.7 percent of the 41,000 registered voters in District 115 cast ballots in the special election called after Garcia, a six-term Democrat, died from a heart attack on Oct. 1.

San Antonio college teacher Shelton Davis got 109 votes, trade school employee Alfred Michael got 59 votes and attorney James Mazuca got just 55 votes. Garcia, who had been a legislative aide to the late lawmaker for 10 years, attributed his win to the endorsements of several local organizations and mostly to the endorsement of the dead legislator's family.

Garcia said he would begin walking blocks in his district next week to garner support for a re-election bid next year.

'Day After' advertising queried

(Continued from Page 1A)

Segal said, however, that "The Day After" was possibly the most devastating film he has ever seen.

"Seven or eight hours after seeing the film, both my secretaries, who were sitting with me, had the same reaction as I did: we were depressed, despondent and hopeless," he said. "That is the feeling that this film engenders."

"Most of our clients are consumer-oriented," he explained, "and our commercials tend to be upbeat — we sell in positive circumstances. We find it difficult to convince our clients to appear in a vehicle of this type because the mood is so wrong." ABC has done what they could to

make the circumstances more attractive. Ordinarily there would be 14 network commercial minutes on a film of this length, but ABC has cut it back to 12.5 minutes. Ten of those minutes will air prior to the end of the program so that the commercials won't appear at the time of the explosion or immediately following it, when viewers see the horrendous effect.

However, Segal was not swayed by this arrangement. "I don't think that does enough to attenuate the background. The movie itself is so ominous — you know as you're watching it exactly what is going to happen, you hear about bombs dropping on East Ger-

many over the radio in the film, and then boom, you see a soft drink ad or something as prosaic as a woman cleaning her oven? Would you want your commercials to appear in that environment?"

The 30-second commercials have been selling for \$125,000-\$135,000, said ABC's National Sales Manager Bob Silberberg. He pointed out, however, that as the program approaches broadcast time the commercials will sell for less.

Although some advertising executives have expressed doubts about ABC's ability to sell the 25 30-second commercial spots available during the film, Silberberg said that they are nearly all sold and he believes all will be bought by air-time.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram (USPS #21-950)

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

HOME DELIVERY			
Paid-in-Advance			
Evenings and Sunday	1-Yr.	6-Mos.	1-Mo.
Evenings Only	\$60.00	\$30.00	\$5.00
Sunday Only	\$48.00	\$24.00	\$4.00
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MAIL RATES IN TEXAS			
Evenings and Sunday	1-Yr.	6-Mos.	1-Mo.
Evenings Only	\$72.00	\$36.00	\$6.00
Sunday Only	\$64.00	\$27.00	\$4.50
	\$50.00	\$25.25	\$4.25

MAIL RATES OUTSIDE TEXAS			
Evenings and Sunday	1-Yr.	6-Mos.	1-Mo.
Evenings Only	\$75.00	\$37.50	\$6.25
Sunday Only	\$69.00	\$34.50	\$5.75
	\$64.00	\$32.00	\$4.50

Foreign and other rates furnished upon request. All subscriptions payable in advance.



state

Tornado strikes in East Texas

By The Associated Press

Heavy thunderstorms rolled across East and Northeast Texas Saturday, trigger a tornado that injured five people near Millican and destroyed homes, a church, cars and farm equipment.

The heavy rain, which has moved east and out of Texas, was the result of the combination of a low pressure trough out ahead of a cold front that sweeping across the state ahead of strong gusty winds.

The hardest rains fell in the extreme eastern tier of the state, but a few light showers fell over portions of South Central Texas.

The tornado touched down at 9:40 a.m. on a cotton plantation near Millican and about 20 miles southeast of College Station, said Department of Public Safety communications supervisor Sam Saxon.

"It dropped out of the sky, moved west to east for about a mile and then went back into the clouds," Saxon said.

Five people were injured and taken to Grimes Memorial Hospital in Navasota.

One person was critically injured, suffering lacerations and possible internal injuries, said nursing supervisor Norma Mason. The other four were in stable condition with lacerations and broken bones, Ms. Mason said.

Saxon said the twister destroyed five homes, a church, several vehicles and farm equipment. Eleven other homes were damaged, he said.

Forecasters said showers and strong gusty winds will accompany the cold wave as it moves toward the Coastal Plains and East Texas Sunday. Skies will be clear and temperatures colder behind the front.

Bobby Myles stands at the top of the front porch steps to his Navasota home as his sister Cindy, at far left, and his nieces, Tosha, Kendra, Charlotte and Andrea Mable, survey tornado damage. All were in the house when the tornado struck suddenly around 9 a.m. Saturday. "I was eating breakfast and I looked out and saw mud flying and a lot of noise like there were carpenters outside," said Bobby, a sophomore at Navasota High School.

AP Laserphoto

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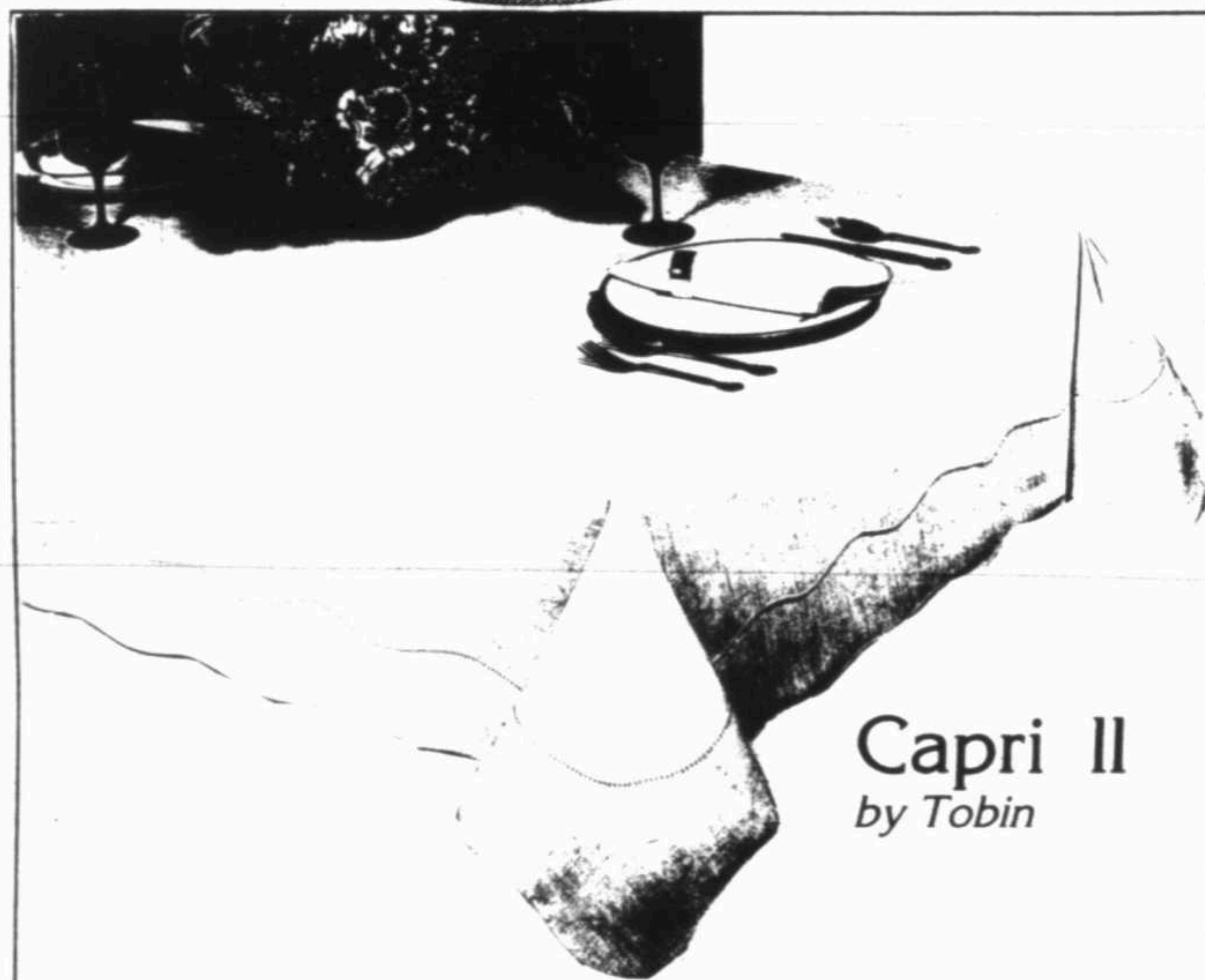
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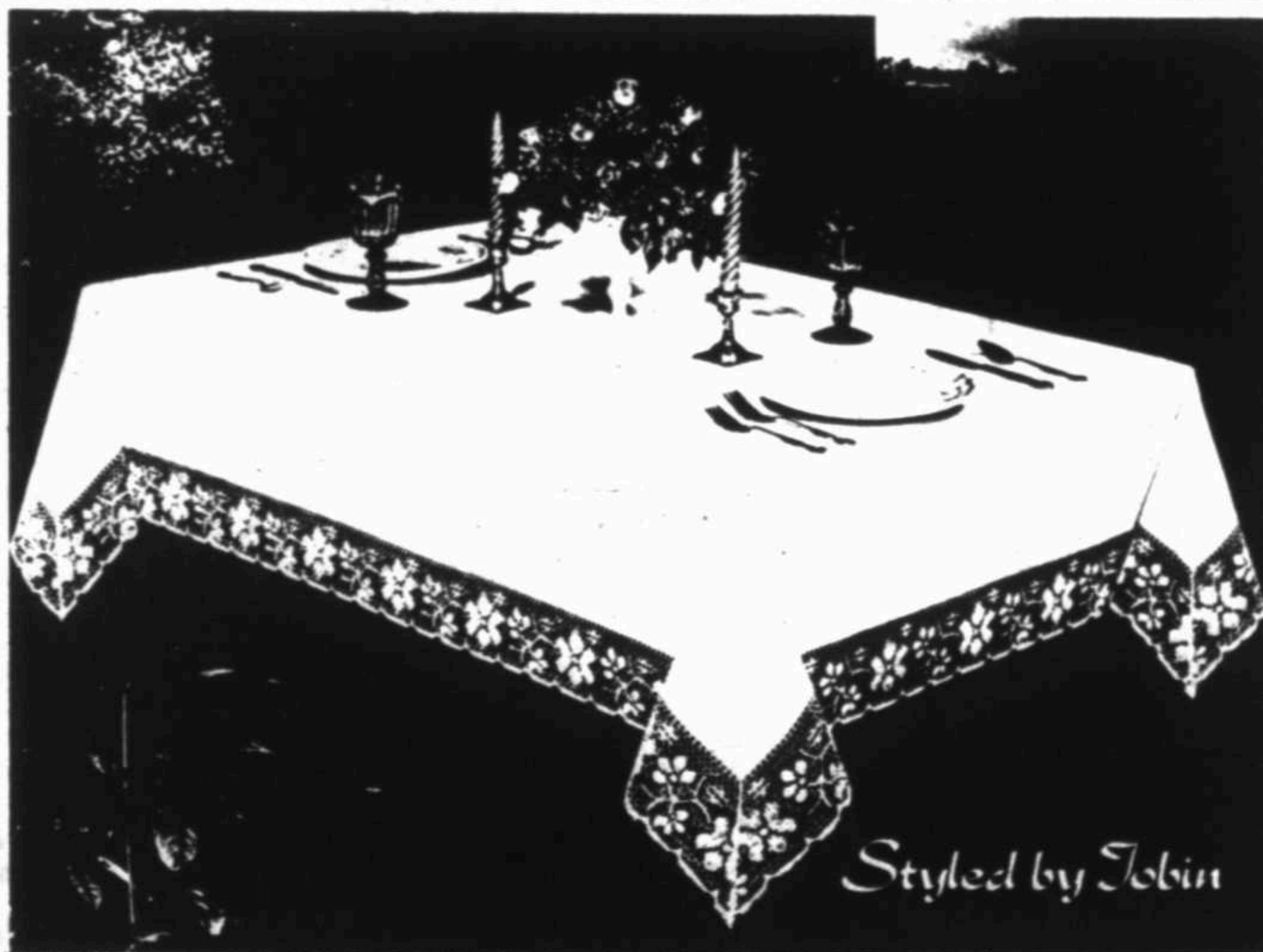
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AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

State's war against drugs far from over, says DPS director

By BILL KIDD
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — In Texas, the Department of Public Safety is winning some battles in its war on drugs, but the war is a long way from over — either in Texas, or the nation as a whole.

DPS Director Col. James B. Adams says national drug enforcement efforts point up the size of the problem as well as the attempts to curb drug trafficking.

Last year, Adams reports, there were "major increases" in drugs seized.

Seizures of cocaine went up from 4,000 to 12,000 pounds; seizures of marijuana went from two million to three million pounds; heroin went from 332 to 608 pounds.

"And yet," Adams says, "in spite of these tremendous increases in the amounts seized, we find today that on the street, the purity of the drugs being sold is higher and the cost is cheaper."

"Both of these factors normally would indicate a greater availability," he notes.

"Part of it," he adds, "could be that there seems to be a leveling off, or slight reduction, in drugs being consumed."

Marijuana usage among high school students is down, and cocaine use seems to be leveling off, Adams says.

But Columbia has produced a "bumper crop" of marijuana, and Peru and Bolivia bumper crops of coca leaves, "and we are already seeing an increase in the availability of these items."

DPS recently seized in Beaumont almost 70 pounds of cocaine, 85 percent pure and worth about \$15 million "on the street," Adams points out.

"That is the largest seizure of cocaine DPS has made," he says. "It is a good indication that we are faced with an increasing traffic."

Adams says the wiretapping authority granted by the 1981 Legislature has been useful in combating drug traffickers.

"Since we started in January of 1982, through August of this year, we've had 20 wire intercept orders, and 10 investigations," he reports.

Those investigations have resulted in 98 arrests, and seizure of almost \$12 million in controlled substances, 35 vehicles, 79 firearms, \$95,000 in cash, and a farm valued at \$150,000.

"Thus far, in the cases that have come to trial, we haven't lost any of them."

In the first case, in Amarillo, the "principal offender" was sentenced to 75 years in prison and fined \$250,000, Adams says.

"It's proven to be a very effective technique."

Adams feels the strict controls placed on wiretapping — requiring showing of probable cause and obtaining a court order — provide protection for the public while allowing DPS to pursue lawbreakers.

While drug law violations remains the top priority for DPS, and is expected to be at the top of the agency's list of enforcement matters when the 1985 Legislature convenes, Adams hopes to convince lawmakers to provide DPS with additional personnel to deal with traffic law problems.

"We are going to request additional narcotics agents and operating funds," Adams says. "But in traffic law enforcement, we are still considerably undermanned in the highway patrol and the

license and weight service." During the last 10 years, Adams says, Texas' population has increased about 26 percent, while licensed drivers have increased by 36 percent, motor vehicles by 33 percent and miles driven by 41 percent.

But the highway patrol, during that period, increased only five percent, he says.

In spite of that, Adams says, DPS is seeing an improvement in traffic enforcement efforts, particularly increased numbers of arrests for driving while intoxicated.

Part of that, he says, has been due to efforts by local law enforcement authorities.

Texas has seen a nine percent drop in traffic fatalities for 1982, with 450 fewer deaths, and in 1983, on a year-to-date basis, there has been a 12 percent reduction (438 fewer fatalities).

"We believe that the combination of DWI enforcement and speed enforcement has created a greater awareness of the consequences of speed and drinking," Adams comments.

Adams also hopes the 1985 Legislature will provide more money for DPS commissioned personnel — who, he says, often earn significantly less than their municipal police counterparts.

Meanwhile, Adams says, DPS will continue its battle against drugs — but "in the final analysis, this battle's going to be won through prevention and education."



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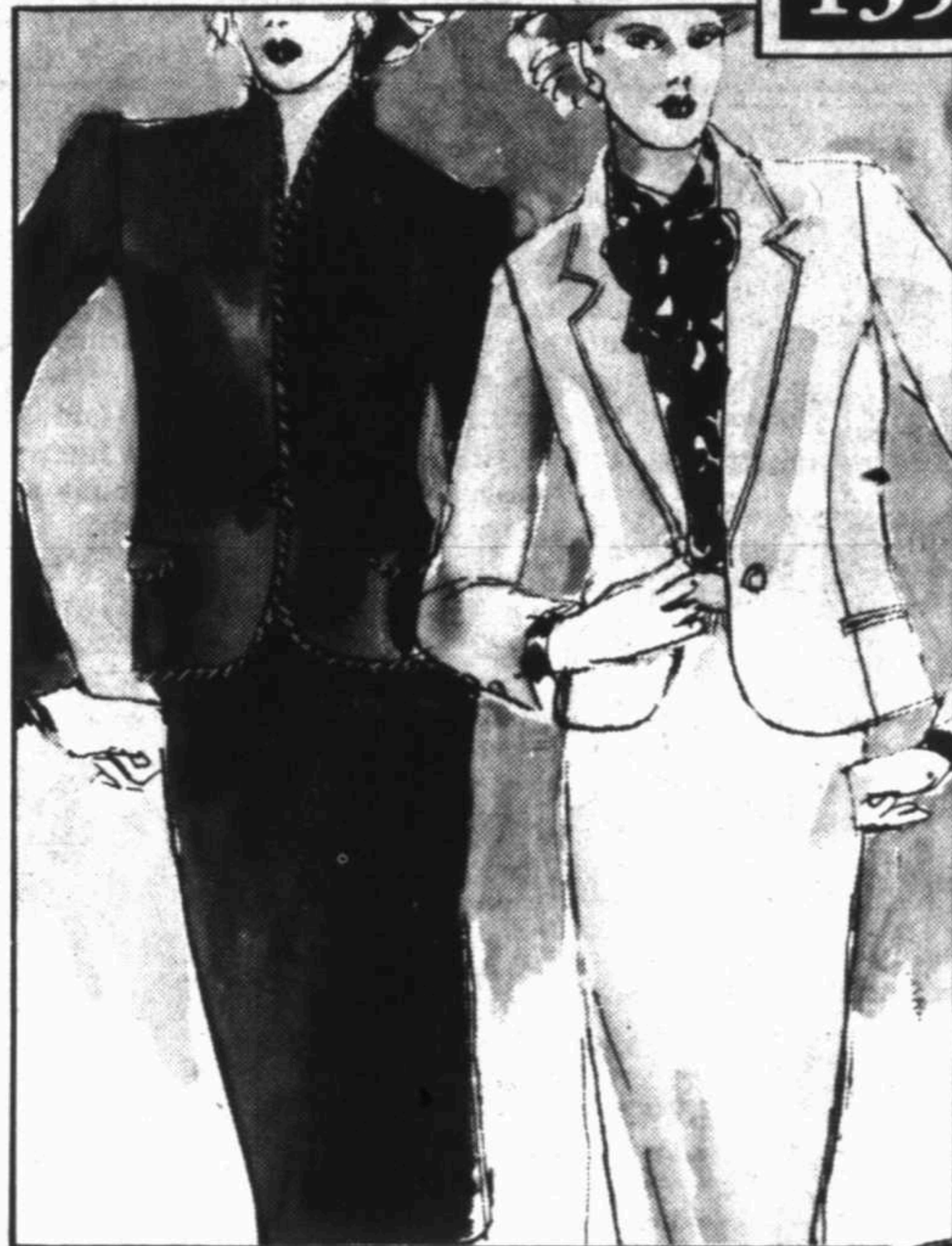
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Doctor studies tampons

FORT WORTH (AP) — Procter & Gamble's tampons led all other tampons in the production of the bacteria believed to have caused toxic shock syndrome, according to an unpublished study introduced in a suit against the company.

The preliminary findings of University of Wisconsin scientist Merlin Bergdoll were discussed Friday in federal court by Dr. Bruce A. Hanna, director of microbiology at Bellevue Hospital in New York.

In the first toxic shock syndrome case to go to trial in Texas, Hanna also testified that he believes that Procter & Gamble failed to adequately test the safety of the Rely tampon before putting it on store shelves in 1974.

The company recalled the product in 1980, three months after the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta notified the company of a connection between the disease and tampon use.

The testimony came in a suit filed on behalf of Tammy Lynn Wallace, 26, of Fort Worth, who alleges she suffered toxic shock syndrome in late 1979 after using Rely tampons.

She was taken in December 1979 to a Fort Worth hospital where she was listed in critical condition and treated for 27 days for what later was diagnosed as toxic shock syndrome.

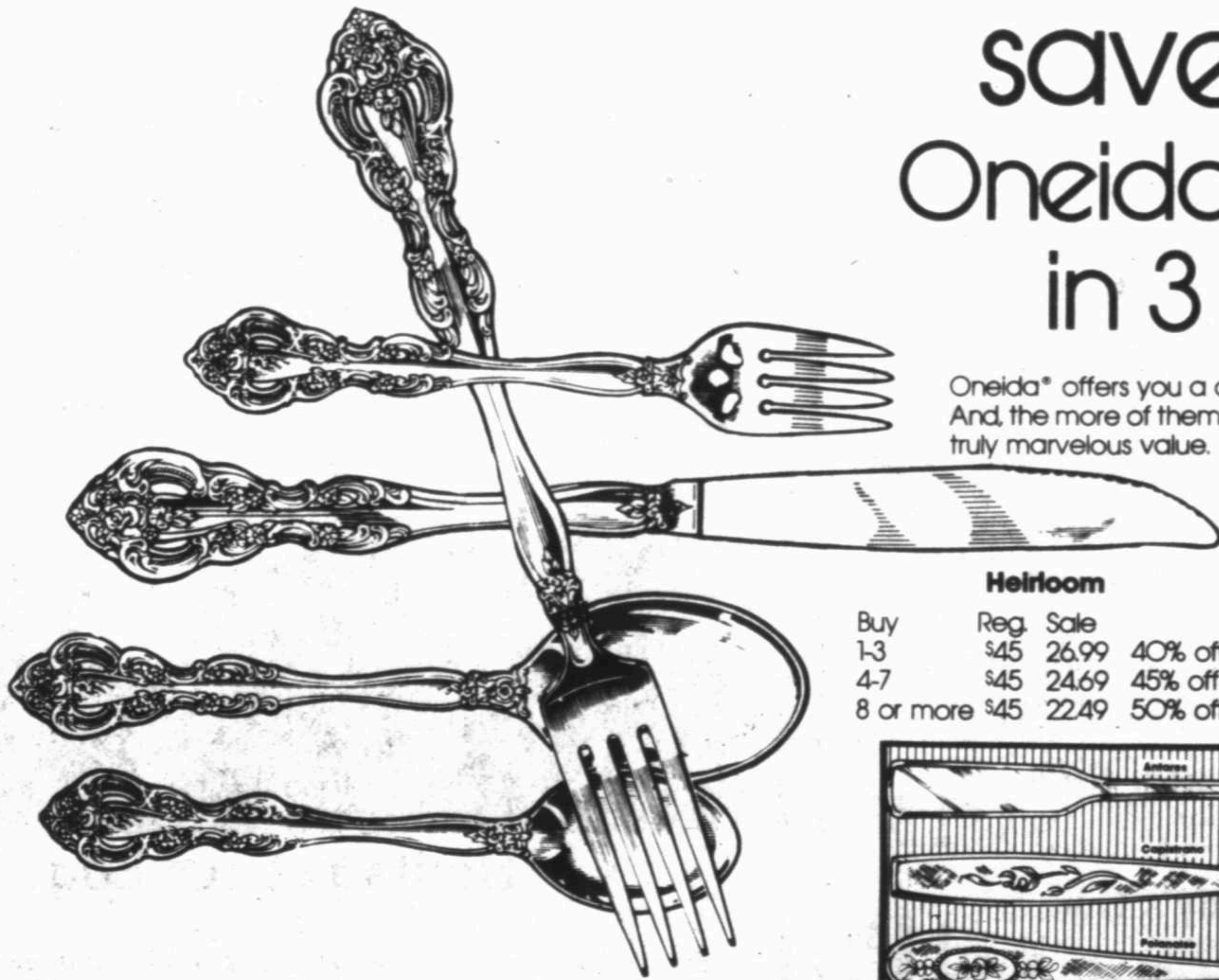
The illness — characterized by high fever, a rapid drop in blood pressure, dizziness and a peeling rash — has stricken almost 2,300 people nationwide in the past four years, killing 105 of them.

Mrs. Wallace is seeking \$2 million from Procter & Gamble in actual damages and an unspecified sum for punitive damages. The suit is one of more than 500 involving Rely tampons, according to court documents.

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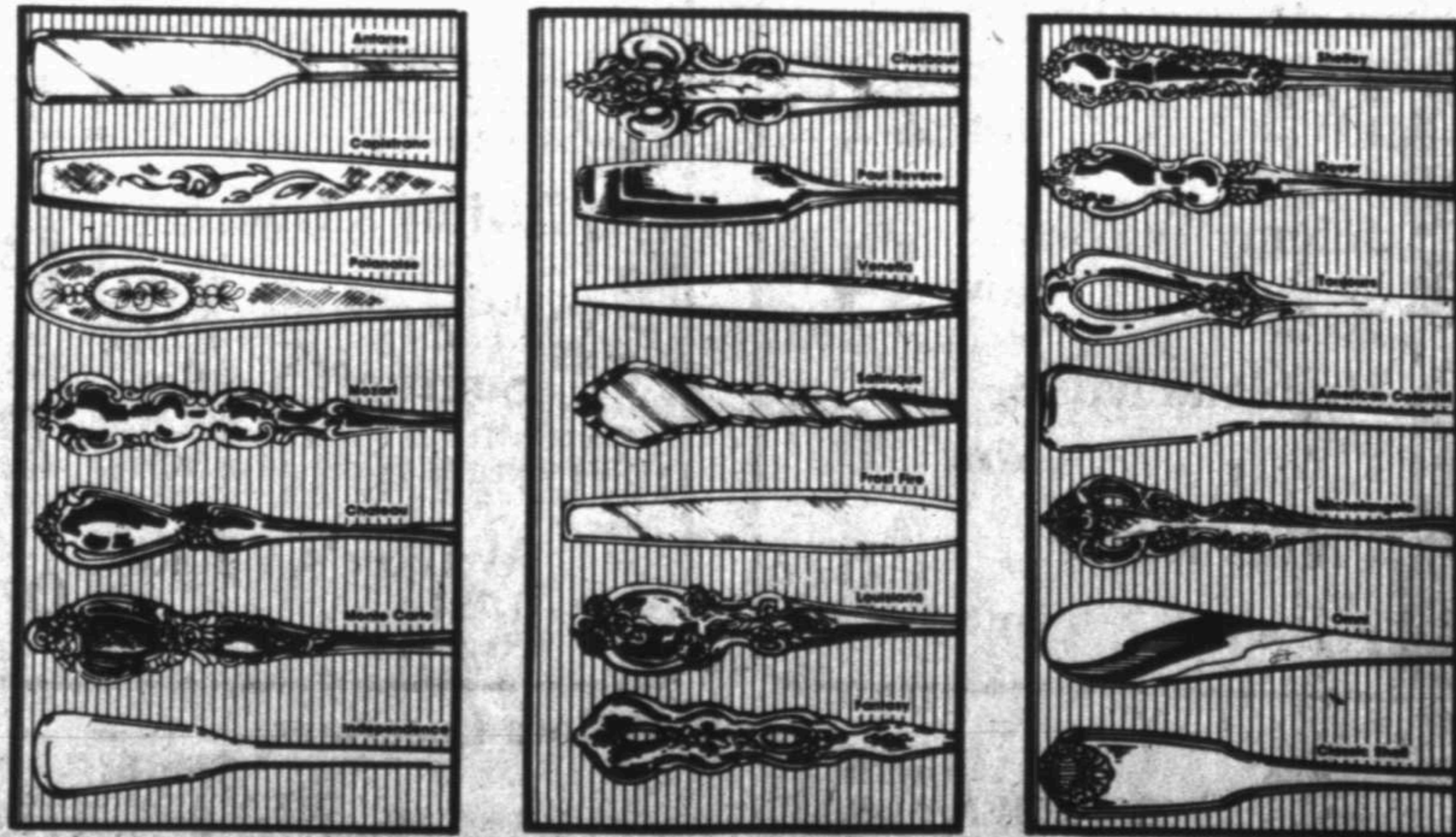
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Pecos residents remember Billie Sol Estes

"You can shear a lamb every year, but you can only skin it once." — Billie Sol Estes.

By MIKE COCHRAN

PECOS (AP) — "Like rich people everywhere, we live in a big house run by efficient servants," Pam Estes recalls in her forthcoming book, "Billie Sol."
"I am in my lilac bedroom designed for a princess, and even though I'm not old enough to have a driver's license, my own purple Cadillac is downstairs in its parking place waiting for me."

"Washington politicians have just flown in for one of Daddy's 'two-oxen barbecues.' It seems for awhile that Pecos is the crossroads for Democratic Party financing strategy."

More than 20 years later, Pecos still remembers Billie Sol Estes and his parties, preaching and political wheeling and dealing.

"Some people think he did a lot for Pecos," said Randy McWhirter, "and a lot of others think he was a crook."
"He hurt us more than he helped us," said a woman who did not want to be named.

LIFELONG RESIDENT Mary Bessent does not remember Estes fondly and resents his Pecos connection.

"He was not a native," she told a visitor to the West of the Pecos Museum where she works part time. "He was just a bigshot who came here to put together a deal."

"He left a lot of the farmers broke...damaged the economy...and ruined the reputation of the town."

In 1980, while Billie Sol was in prison, the once-elegant Estes "mansion" and estate sold at public auction and is now a home for unwed mothers and women in crisis.

Ravaged by vandals, a fire and years of neglect, the ranchstyle home, the swimming pool, the guest house and the tennis court brought a total of \$61,000.

Estes reputedly spent that much in a single evening entertaining friends such as Lyndon Johnson and Ralph Yarborough.

A recent visitor to this desert agricultural oasis of 12,500 found the stone and stucco dwelling and its surrounding grounds in bad need of a face-lift.

The pool had been filled in and the tennis courts were overrun with weeds. There is little hint of the splendor of yesteryear.

DAUGHTER PAM, now 35, said her father once told her:

"The thing I am guilty of is being insane. I had it made when I was 25, but I was always greedy and wanted more

and I ended up losing it all."
"I still love the Pecos Valley," Estes, now 58, said last week before his release from the federal prison camp at Big Spring.

"My plan was to put the land in grapes and pecans. You'll see the day when that whole valley will be in grapes."

"We were just 20 years ahead of our time."

Those next 20 years included convictions for mail fraud and conspiracy to defraud in 1965 and convictions for fraud and concealing assets in 1979.

He spent nearly 11 years behind bars at a variety of federal prisons while his desert empire of land, cotton, cattle, oil and other businesses crumbled and finally collapsed.

Estes said last week that nothing remains of a personal fortune he estimated at between \$150 million and \$400 million.

"SEEING ALL THE things I was in and the circumstance I got in and how I got involved, I just couldn't believe it," he said. "I couldn't really believe that was me, so I can't really expect anyone else to believe how the whole thing fit together..."

"Back then, we were just a group of people who wanted to accomplish certain goals...and I took the rap for it."

Sadly, he said, there are no more wheeler-dealers such as Sam Rayburn and Lyndon Johnson and Bob Kerr, the late U.S. senator and oil millionaire from Oklahoma.

"The go-getters don't exist any more," Estes said.

As for himself, he said he intends only to help Pam promote her book and assist in a film project he says is in the works for Home Box Office.

"If I were a young man I'd go back to Pecos and put that whole valley in grapes and pecans," he said of a region renowned for its cantaloupes.

"It would be real feasible and real profitable and the financing would be easy to obtain."

Sounding just a little like a wheeler-dealer once again, he said:

"You can plant 1,000 acres of grapes and get 3.5 gallons of wine. It would cost you \$4,100 an acre now to put it in and it would pay itself out in two-to-three years."

"WE COULD, TRULY, move the wine business from France to West Texas, and I've got some people who would like for me to go out there and do that."

A moment later, with a shrug and a sigh, he added: "I know I could make it work, but I don't want to work that hard and that long."

Over dinner one recent evening in Abilene, Pam Estes

discussed those long ago days in Pecos and life with a "rollercoaster person" like Billie Sol Estes.

"When you have real, real extreme lows like we've had, you also have the extreme highs," she said. "Everything balances out in life."

In the late 1950s, Pam said, her father was sending 60 students a year through college and helping any number of black youngsters through elementary school.

"When it was time for his five kids to go to school, we had to work our tails off and Uncle John (Estes) had to pay the balance," she said.

"Anytime I needed Daddy, he was either locked up or in court, and I turned to Uncle John. He walked me down the aisle when I got married, and when my ex-husband ran off with a manicurist, I went to John."

BUT LIKE HER mother, Patsy, Pam stuck by Estes through the good and the bad and said:

"If I had to choose between a 9-to-5 father or a wheeler-dealer who always goes for broke, I'd go for the wheeler-dealer every time."

She said it was tougher for her mother, a devout Christian and lifelong member of the Church of Christ.

"As a wife, I couldn't have put up with him," Pam smiled. "I'd have killed him. But my mother is the ultimate wife, the type anyone would like to have. They don't make 'em like that anymore."

She said her father, who admits he's now "one drink away from being a drunk," never touched liquor before he was imprisoned at Leavenworth in the mid-1960s.

"There was Daddy with Vito Genovese and all those other Mafia people and mobsters, and he figured the only way he could stay alive was to identify with organized crime. So he became friends with them."

She said Estes was in charge of "safety and inspection" at Leavenworth and stashed booze for his Mafia buddies in the fire extinguishers.

"A young guard once saw Daddy and the Mafia guys eating steak and drinking wine, and went to his superior and told on them," she said.

"Yeah," she quoted the superior as saying, "leave them alone if you want to live."

SHE SAID someone later attempted to kill Estes by running over him in a go-cart, but succeeded only in breaking his back.

"He was in a hospital bed next to Genovese, and every day Vito told him, 'Billie, keep your mouth shut.' He did."

Pam recalled an earlier attempt on her father's life, in June 1963, a year after Estes' troubles began and during the time his Pecos empire was disintegrating.



AP Laserphoto

In this 1978 file photo, investigators examine the bullet-riddled car which had been driven by former Assistant U.S. Attorney James Kerr. Kerr was ambushed in Nov. 1978, but he survived. The case's statute of limitations expires Monday.

Ambush case stymies federal investigators

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Five years ago, almost 20 bullets ripped into the plush Lincoln Continental driven by former Assistant U.S. Attorney James Kerr as he left his suburban home for the federal courthouse.

Kerr, who had earned some powerful enemies with his zealous prosecution of drug and organized crime cases, narrowly escaped death by ducking under the dashboard.

The federal statute of limitations expires Monday and, though a special grand jury has continued to meet, no indictments have been issued in connection with the Nov. 21, 1978, ambush.

"Anything could happen," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Bill Blagg, who supervises federal criminal cases. "We'll be working throughout the weekend. We're hopeful there is a chance. We're certainly not giving up."

Beginning with only the .30-caliber rifle bullets that pockmarked the car, federal agents have spent five years delving into the attack on Kerr, whose current whereabouts are a government secret.

THE investigation was sidetracked when U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. was assassinated with a single slug in the back from a sniper's rifle.

The two attacks took place only six blocks and six months apart and Kerr had tried many cases before Wood, who was dubbed "Maximum John" for the stiff sentences he dealt defendants in narcotics cases.

Five people have been convicted in connection with Wood's May 29, 1979, assassination, the first of a federal judge in this century.

The case against Kerr's assailants would not necessarily die if prosecutors issued no indictments Monday.

An extension in the statute of limitations could be granted if federal agents proved a conspiracy continued past the time the gunman fled from the shooting scene in a stolen green van.

And federal prosecutors also could turn over the investigation to Bexar County District Attorney Sam Millis so that state charges eventually could be brought. There is no state statute of limitation on attempted murder.

A FEDERAL source close to the investigation, who asked not to be identified, said Friday that prosecutors had not concentrated on either possibility and instead were "spending all their time trying to get an indictment."

The investigation first had focused on members of the Bandidos motorcycle club, and dozens of bikers were subpoenaed to testify before the special grand jury.


Prosecutors also have closely examined the Chagra family of El Paso — three of whom were convicted of charges stemming from Wood's murder. Joseph Chagra, who

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AP Laserphoto

Unidentified picketers carry Doug Dorion back to the picket line outside the Greyhound bus terminal in Boston Friday after Dorion was treated for injuries he suffered during an attempt of the strikers to prevent the buses from leaving the terminal.

Bus terminal picket lines generally quiet

By The Associated Press

A Greyhound bus was escorted by police into Macon, Ga., on Saturday after being hit by thrown rocks, but picket lines at bus terminals around the nation were relatively quiet as the bus company worked for a third day to resume service in 27 states.

Four men, two in a car and two in a pickup truck, were waiting alongside U.S. highways 19-41 outside Griffin and threw rocks at a Greyhound bus traveling from Atlanta to Macon, then followed the bus, passed it and drove slowly ahead of it, Griffin police officer Sam Parks said. No injuries were reported.

The bus, carrying a company guard and five paying passengers and followed by a security vehicle, stopped at a Georgia State Patrol office for assistance, which provided an escort for the remaining 75 miles to Macon, Parks said.

But limited bus service was reported operating normally in New York, Boston, Baltimore and other Greyhound terminals around the country.

In Phoenix, negotiations aimed at ending the strike, which began Nov. 2, were suspended pending a vote by the 12,700 Greyhound members of the Amalgamated Transit Union on the company's new three-year contract offer. All voting must be completed by Nov. 29.

Union leaders originally refused to put the new offer to a vote, saying

it was virtually the same as an offer, rejected before the strike, that called for cuts in wages and benefits. Details of the new offer were not disclosed, but some union sources who requested anonymity said the new version set the wage cut at 6.5 percent.

The company's previous offer called for wage cuts that the company said totaled 9.5 percent, but that the union said were closer to 30 percent. Greyhound drivers made an average of \$27,000 a year under a contract that expired Oct. 31.

Jim Stefanchin of the ATU's Local 1063 predicted that the proposal would be rejected. "It's the same proposal" as the one rejected before the strike began, he said. "I don't see any reason why the vote should change."

In Boston on Saturday, Greyhound buses manned by non-union drivers moved out with only a few drivers from about 50 pickets, who on Friday agreed to limit pickets to 80 rather than have a limit imposed by a federal judge.

Greyhound buses left the downtown Seattle terminal without incident on Saturday as striking workers honored a court order imposed Friday limiting the number of pickets to 10 at each entrance and exit at the depot and bus garage. On Thursday, about 200 Seattle pickets flung eggs and pounded on the sides of buses, forcing police in riot gear to escort buses from the terminal.

Official says economy will do well

Hearst Feature Service

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said today "it's possible" that taxes will have to be increased in 1984 or 1985 to reduce the federal deficit, but vowed that the administration would not agree to such action until Congress cuts domestic spending.

He also indicated that President Reagan's 1985 budget, to be introduced early next year, will call for spending reductions in excess of the \$89 billion previously proposed by the administration and rejected by Congress.

Although he was bullish on the outlook for the economy, stating that "it is going to do well next year and should do well into '85," Regan conceded that a tax increase may become necessary to help slash deficits now estimated in the \$200 billion range. The president has adamantly opposed any new boost in taxes, while Congress has opposed cuts in domestic spending without a guarantee that the president would accept a tax hike.

Asked about projections by leading Republican senators and well-known economists that the nation soon will be in for an "economic dip," the secretary told a group of reporters: "I wish economists would

sit back and relax...they're looking for a cloud on the horizon...the economy is going to do well next year if we don't foul it up."

The "foul up" would come, he added, if Congress increased federal spending and if Federal Reserve action led to "too much or too little money supply."

WHILE HE noted that a value added tax (VAT) is not a popular concept in the United States, Regan said he believes the government should look at some form of consumer tax. Since the nation will need a pool of capital and savings for business to expand in the future, he contended, it would be better to tax consumption rather than savings.

Asked his reaction to calls by Senate Finance Committee chairman Robert Dole (R-Kan) and Senate Budget Committee chairman Pete Domenici (R-N.M.) for increased taxes to reduce deficits, Regan pointed out that he had met privately with Dole's panel to discuss the issue.

In that session, he said, he told the committee "we recognize that we've got to get deficits down...especially as demand increases."

But he said he also told the committee that "we've got to cut spend-

ing," adding that "if we could see that coming...we might agree to a tax increase."

Regan said, however, that the administration absolutely would not agree to a tax hike in advance of a cut in spending. He noted that in 1982, the president accepted a \$98 billion tax boost with the expectation that Congress would reduce spending, but that never happened.

He said his message to Congress is: "Cut spending and then we'll talk about taxes."

WHILE CONTENDING that the American people want cuts in spending, he also conceded that each program has called for cuts in "the whole area of social programs." The Cabinet officer noted that even a five percent reduction in spending for those programs would reduce the deficit by billions of dollars.

He also said something must be done about the Medicare program, which will go broke in 1987 if spending continues at its present rate. He urged a lid on the amount spent for hospital care, which now can run to \$500 a day for Medicare recipients.

While contending that the American want spending cuts, he conceded that each program has its own built-in constituency, which makes it difficult for Congress to reduce

expenditures. "We're becoming a nation of one-issue people," said the secretary.

Regan made a strong pitch for Congress to provide the president with the line item veto, which would permit him to veto individual appropriations without vetoing an entire appropriation bill.

But he also conceded that almost every president since George Washington has sought that authority and that Congress never has granted it. He said the line item veto was necessary because Congress lacks the discipline to reduce expenditures on its own.

The secretary agreed that there was an "inconsistency" in the president seeking approval of tuition tax credits for parents who send their children to private schools at the same time he is demanding reduced spending.

But, he contended, the program would only cost "\$100 million in its first year" and the plan of the administration has been to make up the difference by cutting other programs. The tuition tax credit, which Sen. Ernest Hollings (D-S.C.) estimated would cost \$1.6 billion over the next three years, was defeated resoundingly in the Senate this week.

Family found shot to death in apparent murder, suicide

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A father, his wife, four of their children and their dog were found shot to death in an apparent murder-suicide in two locations Saturday after an operator received a frantic phone call from a female saying, "Someone is trying to kill us."

When police officials arrived at the family's home, they heard a single gunshot, said Multnomah County Sheriff's Deputy John T. Drum.

The father of the family apparently had already killed his wife and four children before taking his own life, Drum said. Officials

found a pistol nearby.

The parents and two children were found dead in their home at 4:23 a.m., 10 minutes after a telephone company operator received the frantic call from a female, Drum said. "The person who called just said, 'Someone is trying to kill us,'" he said.

Two other children were found shot to death at J&J Remodeling Co., said police officer Dennis Wall.

Officials also found the body of a small red-haired dog.

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30% TO 60% OFF AND MORE THIS WEEK ONLY!

Pre-holiday savings on fabulous furs...when the art of giving is most rewarding. Give her a special style from one of the famous designers in our Fur Salon:

- Christian Dior • Donald Brooks • Bill Blass
- Oscar de la Renta • House of Black Diamond®
- Pierre Balmain • Chloé • Valentino • Michael Vollbracht
- Giancarlo Ripa • Givenchy • Catherine Guilbert
- Geoffrey Beene • Adolfo • Hanac Mori • John Anthony

	Orig.	SALE
Bill Blass natural Russian sable full length coat	60,000.00	29,500.00
Natural Russian lynx stroller coat	50,000.00	24,000.00
Natural Russian sable jacket	24,000.00	11,000.00
Pierre Balmain natural cat lynx full length coat	20,000.00	9800.00
Natural Canadian lynx full length coat	15,000.00	7500.00
Natural Lunarine® mink full length coat with Russian sable collar	14,000.00	6800.00
Chloé snowfrost-dyed mink full length coat with matching fox tuxedo	12,000.00	5950.00
Natural Rovalia® mink or natural Azurene® mink full length coats	12,000.00	5500.00
Natural cat lynx full length coat	10,000.00	4500.00
Bill Blass natural BLACKGLAMA® ranch mink full length coats	9000.00	4850.00
Natural Lunarine® mink full length coats	9000.00	4500.00
Natural red fox full length coat	9000.00	4500.00
Black Diamond® natural ranch mink full length coats	9000.00	4500.00
Natural Canadian lynx jackets	8000.00	4950.00
Christian Dior rust-dyed mink jacket	6000.00	3000.00
Black Diamond® natural ranch mink stroller coats	6000.00	3000.00
Natural sable-lined full length raincoat	6000.00	2950.00
Natural cat lynx jackets	6000.00	2800.00
Christian Dior eggplant-dyed sheared beaver stroller coat	5000.00	1950.00
Natural mink stroller coats	4500.00	2850.00
Natural mahogany mink jackets with sable collars	4500.00	2600.00
Natural Lunarine® mink or natural ranch mink jackets	4000.00	2250.00
Brightener-added blue fox full length coat	4000.00	1300.00
Beige-dyed sheared beaver jackets with matching fox trims	3000.00	1850.00
Natural red fox jackets	3000.00	1500.00
Natural coyote jackets	2800.00	1400.00
Natural corduroy mink jackets	2500.00	1400.00
Natural brown nutria reversible jacket	2200.00	995.00
Brightener-added blue fox jackets	1500.00	950.00

*Registered trademark of EMBA Mink Breeders Association. All furs labeled to show country of origin of imported furs. Intermediate markdowns have been taken on some items.

Sorry, no mail or phone orders. All items subject to prior sale.

SAKOWITZ

Special Holiday Hours Closed Thanksgiving Day. Shop Sakowitz 10-6, Friday and Saturday 'til 9. Midland Park Mall.



Midland Reporter-Telegram In case you missed this article...

Veteran launches 'Operation Uplift'

By PATRICK DEAREN Staff Writer

A U.S. Navy Vietnam veteran who remembers what it was like spending a holiday away from home and family is trying to raise \$10,000 to send 2,000 fruitcakes to the Marines in Beirut, Lebanon, by Thanksgiving.

John Ferguson, 58, of Midland hopes that "Operation Uplift," as he calls it, will uplift the spirits of American soldiers in the multinational peacekeeping force and show them that someone cares.

"He had been in the Navy and knows what it's like to be away from home during a holiday," his wife Donna said this morning. "Over in Beirut, it's such a bad situation for them right now. He just wanted to get some people together and do something supportive... It really got started out with an idea: wouldn't it be nice if something like this could be done? As he made phone calls and started talking, he started getting positive response. This has been coming together rather quickly, it's been less than a week since he got the idea."

Ferguson, who was not avail-

able for comment this morning, first wanted to send the soldiers turkeys for Thanksgiving, but found out the government had already had made provisions for such. A government official suggested that he consider something such as fruitcakes instead, and Ferguson immediately thought about Collins Street Bakery in Corsicana.

He contacted Bruce Robinson, a friend and former Corsicana resident, and Robinson in turn contacted Collins Street Bakery to see if it could provide 2,000 two-pound fruitcakes for Beirut Marines.

"They really got excited about being a part of that, if John could raise the \$10,000," said Robinson. A post office box and bank account was set up to receive donations, and interest began to mount. Ralph Bliss of Houston, who has a freight company, made an offer Thursday to ship the fruitcakes directly from the Corsicana bakery to Beirut free of charge if enough contributions are received to purchase the items.

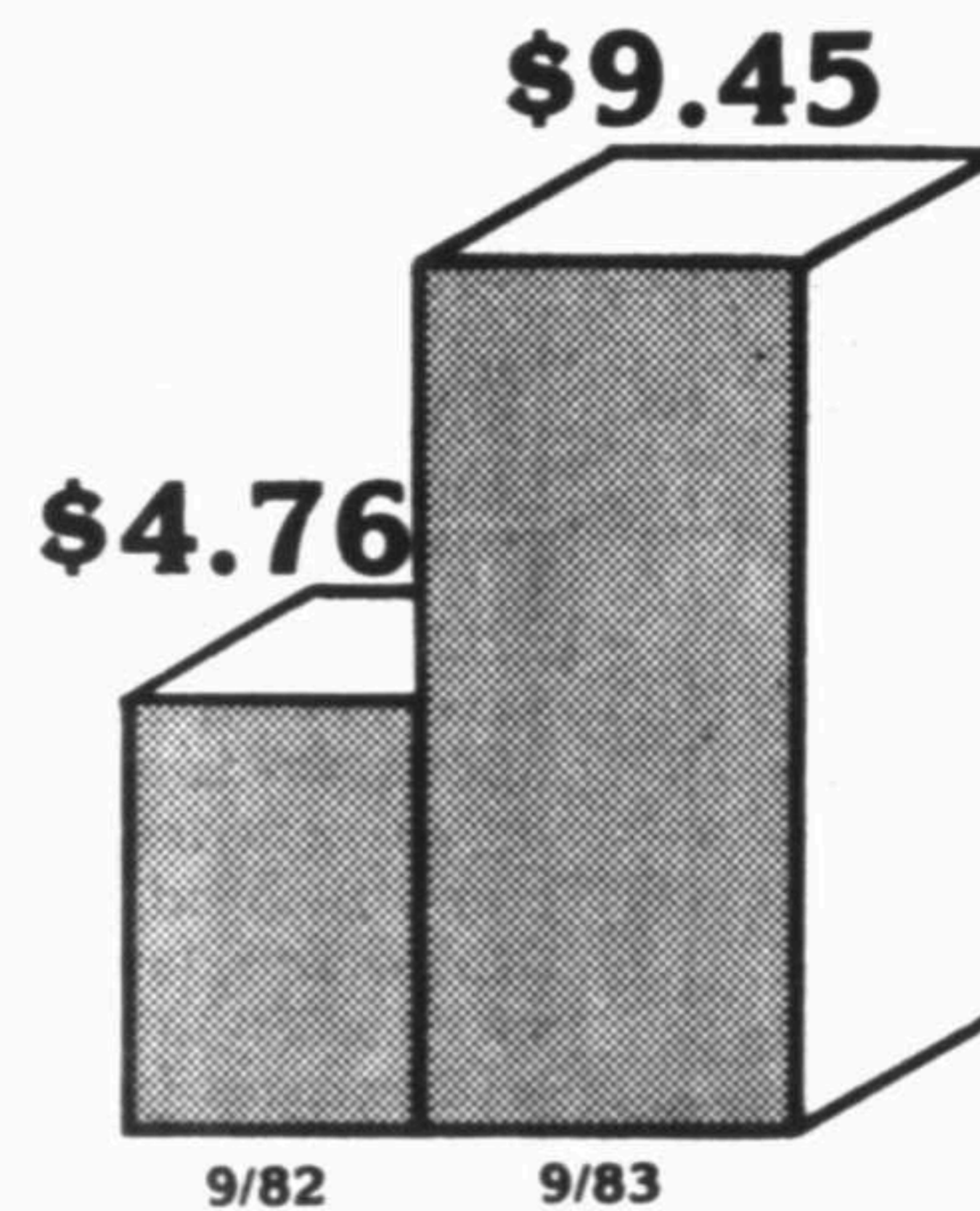
Contributions may be sent to Operation Uplift, P.O. Box 10002, Midland 79702.

OPERATION UPLIFT
MAKE THE HOLIDAYS BRIGHTER FOR OUR MARINES IN BEIRUT, LEBANON WITH 2,000 FRUITCAKES

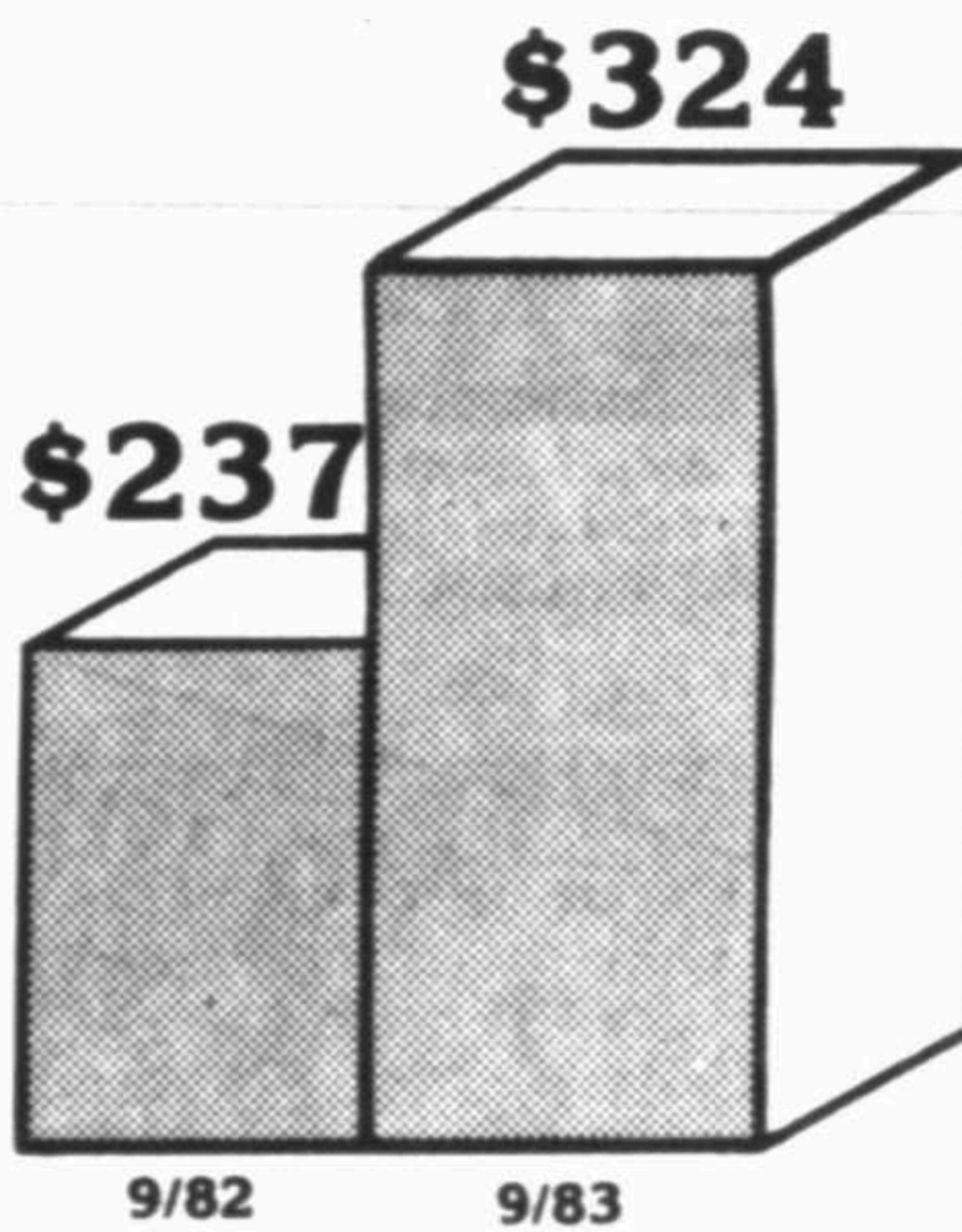
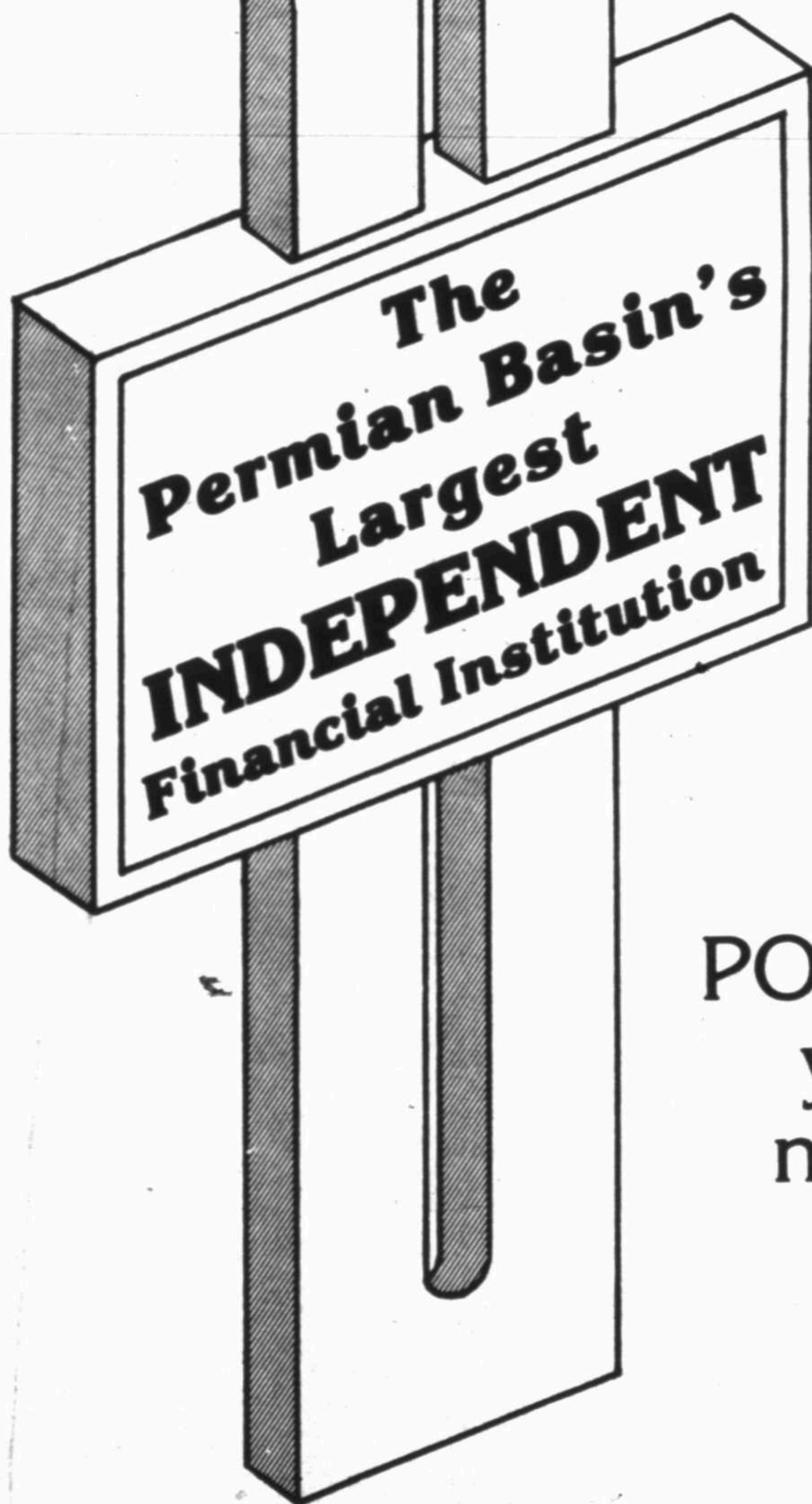
ANY AMOUNT WILL HELP: P.O. Box 10952 Midland, 79702



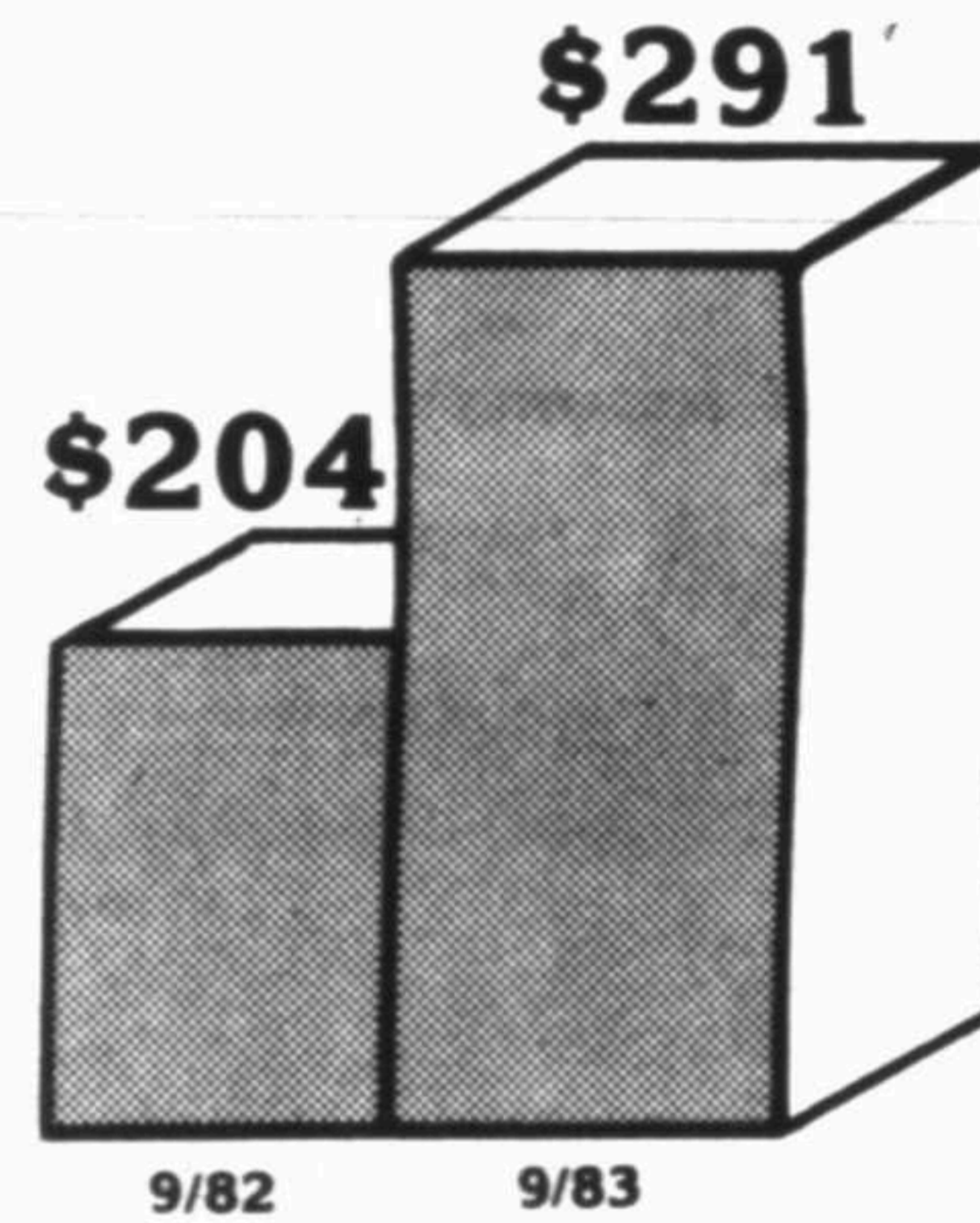
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Sanctions considered against Salvadoran exiles

NEW YORK (AP) — The Reagan administration is considering sanctions against Salvadoran exiles in the United States suspected of financing or helping direct political killings in El Salvador. The New York Times reported today.

One official said the administration has known of the U.S. connection in "death squad" activities since 1980 but has not acted while it sought support from right-wing political parties for a democratic government in El Salvador.

But now, "we've had it with these guys," one U.S. official

said. "If they don't clean up this time, we're going to do something."

Death squads manned by Salvadoran government forces and tied to right-wing parties are suspected of killing many of the 35,000 civilians who have died in El Salvador's four-year civil war, the Times reported.

If the Salvadoran government does not stop the death squads, sanctions against the suspected exiles are "very likely," an administration official said. Possible sanctions include reconsidering the suspects' visas or refusing them re-entry once they leave the United States.

The report, which did not identify its sources by name, said one list of people suspected of involvement in the killings named about 14 Salvadorans with homes in Miami and about 14 others in the Salvadoran army.

The sources declined to identify the suspects, the newspaper said.

Killings may be carried out for a few hundred dollars by squads that are organized at a cost of \$10,000 to \$30,000, including transportation, weapons and hideouts, a U.S. official said.

Feminist Ginny Foat makes her way through a welcoming party of about 30 well-wishers at Los Angeles International Airport upon her return from Louisiana where she was acquitted of murder charges.

Feminist Foat putting murder trial behind her

By The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

GRETNA, La. — Now that Ginny Foat is free from the specter of a murder charge, the change in her demeanor has been immediate and complete.

Less than a week ago, Foat sat hunched on the witness stand, whispering to a crowded courtroom the intimate tales of a degrading life of beatings, sexual abuse and the illegitimate child she gave up for adoption.

Friday night Foat, anxious to deal with the challenges of law school, feminist work and eventually political office, returned to California to an emotional welcome.

Upwards of 150 cheering people greeted Foat at Los Angeles International Airport, pressed a dozen yellow roses into her arms and waved signs reading, "Feminists Are Not For Framing" and "The Slate is Clean."

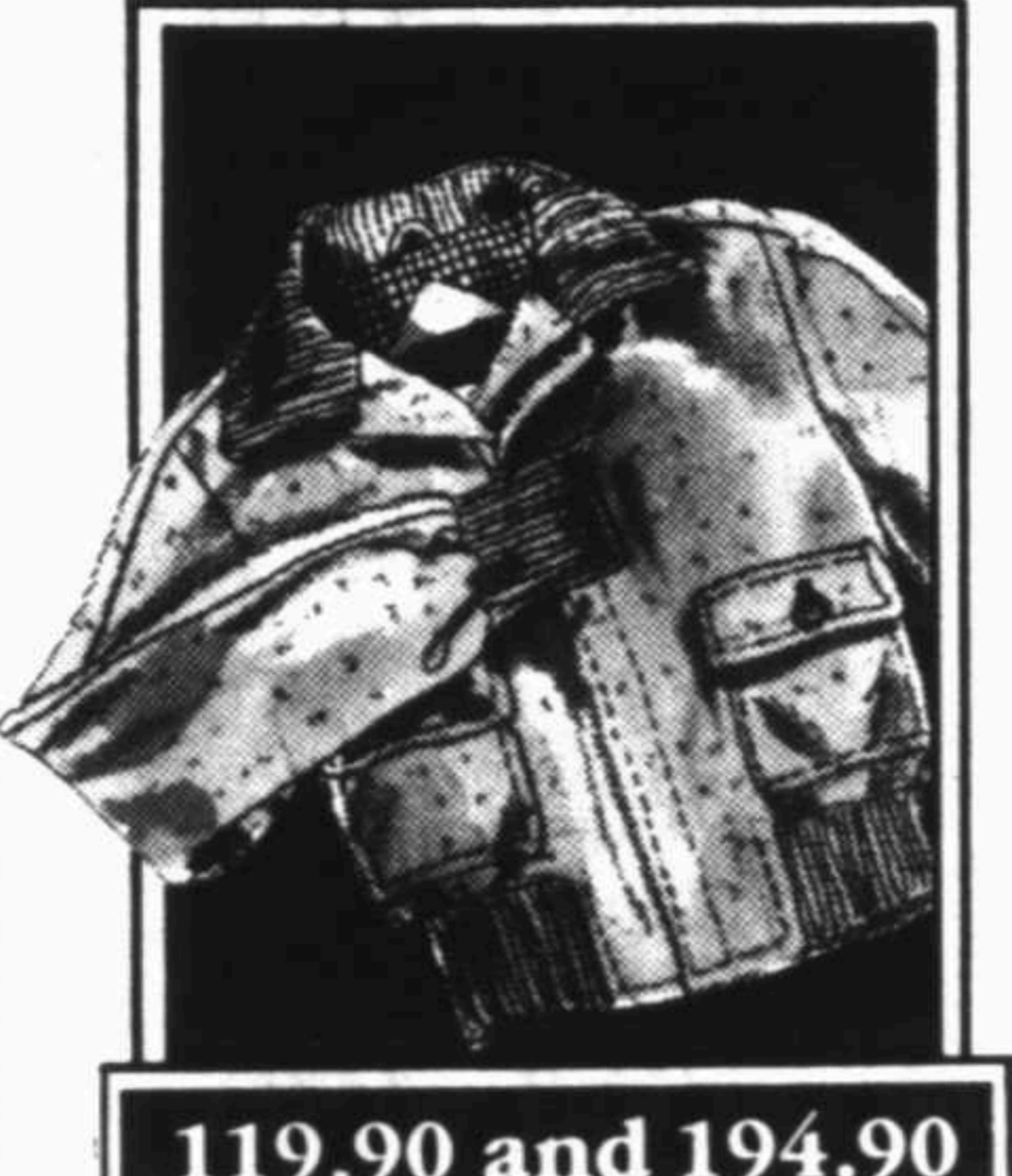
"They thought they could make me a murderer," Foat said. But the jury, she said, "didn't believe it, and that's why I'm standing here today."

A more sedate victory party was held late Friday night at nearby Universal City and was expected to draw Foat's long-time big-name supporters such as Patty Duke Astin and Carter presidential aide Midge Costanza.

U.S. output sinks like a stone

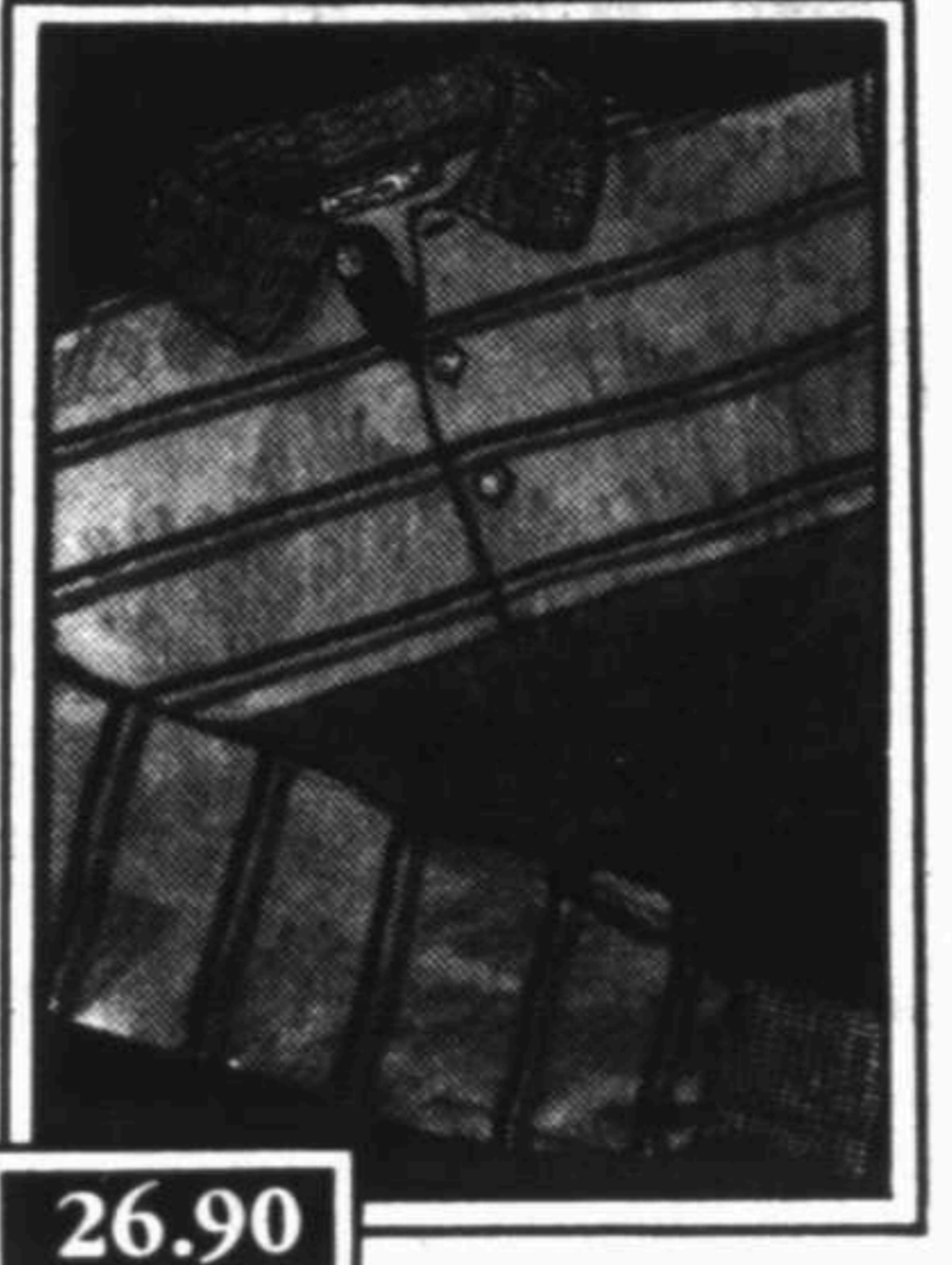
U.S. output of crushed stone dropped 8 percent to 800 million short tons in 1982, owing mainly to cutbacks in road construction. The value of crushed-stone production was down 6 percent to \$2.9 billion.

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR VALUES



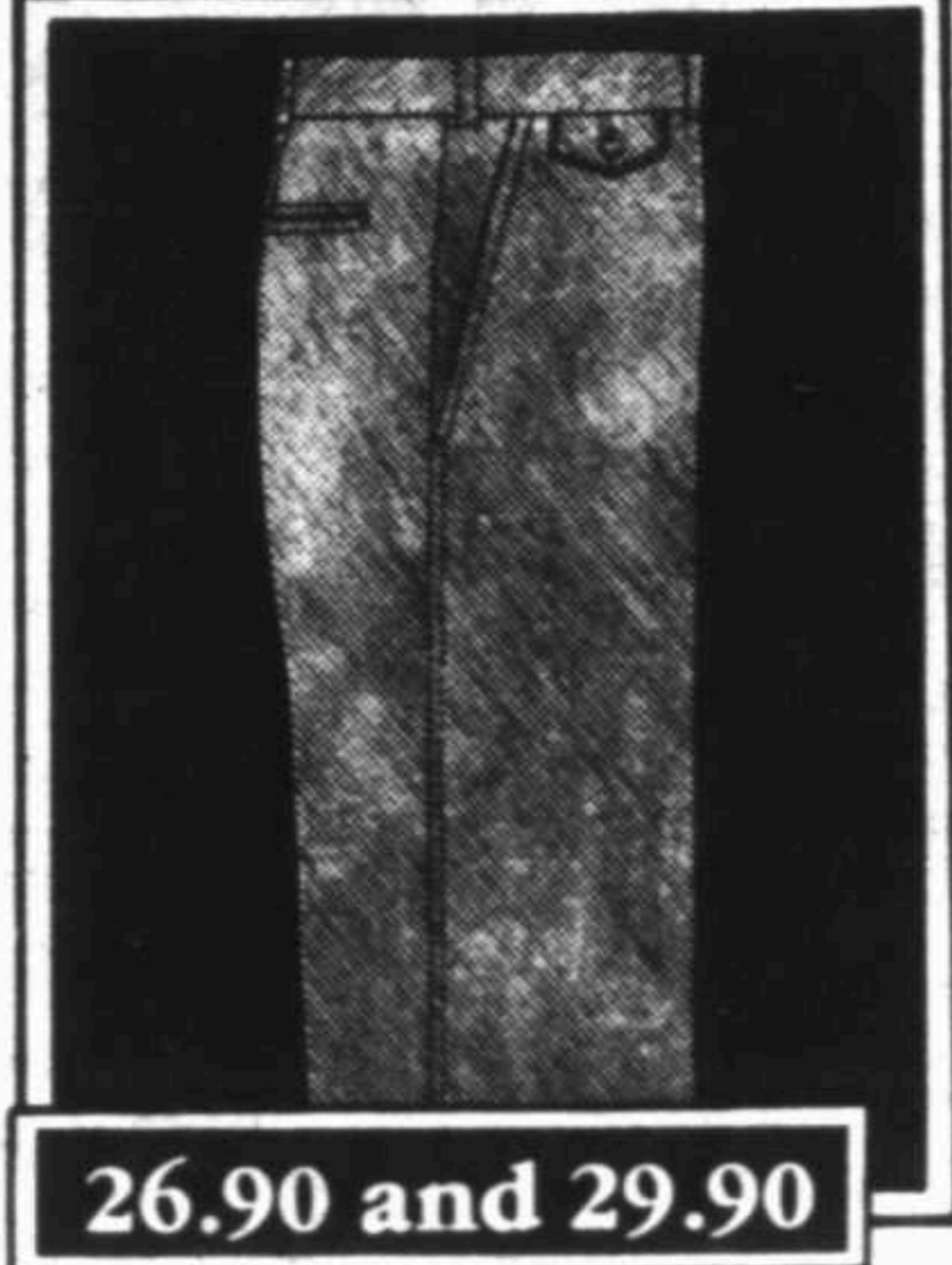
119.90 and 194.90

Save 40% on men's jackets... fine quality lambskin leather or pig suede styles. Knit collar/cuff/waistband, fly-front and flap pockets; taupe or camel suede and walnut or brown leather, sizes 38 to 46. Reg. 200.00 and 325.00.



26.90

Fashion velour tops by Christian Dior. Color block and stripe styles in assorted colors of cotton/polyester. S-M-L-XL. Reg. 42.50.



26.90 and 29.90

Save on casual slacks...twill, corduroy, canvas in cotton or polyester blends, and polyester/wool gabardine styles. Basic and fashion colors in waist sizes 30 to 38. Reg. 35.00 and 45.00.



59.90

Save 33% on Christian Dior warm-ups...zip-front style jacket with pockets and pant in polyester; white, royal or wine in S-M-L-XL. Reg. 90.00.

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Each item in Men's Sportswear. Sorry, no mail or phone orders. All items subject to prior sale

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ABOUT...**

Young Republicans

Midland County Chapter
P.O. Box 2705
Midland, Texas 79702
November 20, 1983

- Kelly Fish
President
- Jack Ladd
Vice President
- Janet Gieb
Secretary
- John Northington
Treasurer
- Ernest Angelo
Advisory Board
- George Bush
Advisory Board
- Robert Monaghan
Advisory Board
- Dallas Smith
Advisory Board

To the Citizens of Midland:

Tonight, ABC-TV will air "The Day After", a film about the aftermath of a nuclear war. Even though the program has not even been shown yet, it has already generated nationwide controversy.

Anti-nuclear forces contend that the film will graphically illustrate the need for the United States to drastically reduce its nuclear weapons arsenal.

Critics of "The Day After" charge that the film advocates that in our dealings with the Soviets, Americans should take a more passive defense posture.

In a review of the film in The Dallas Morning News on November 16, Phillip Seib, an assistant professor of journalism at Southern Methodist University stated, "...the crisis that led to war in the film was exacerbated by perceived softness of American response to Soviet provocation. This in turn led to more aggressive Soviet action until finally both super powers passed the point of no return."

As for the Soviets' opinion of "The Day After", Lenin probably stated it most succinctly, "When a country is selected for attack, we must first set before the youth a mental barrage which will forever prohibit that youth from being molded into an armed force to oppose our invading armies. This can most successfully be done by creating 'war horror' through and by the teaching of pacifism and non-resistance."

If there is a lesson to be learned from "The Day After", that lesson could very well be that the political and military actions taken by the Soviet Union in the film could very easily become tomorrow's headlines, should the United States adopt a passive defense position.

The film is of course fiction, however, the consequences of nuclear war are very real. Therefore, we owe it to ourselves and, most importantly, our children to be evermindful of these facts should we choose to watch the program tonight.

Sincerely,
MIDLAND COUNTY YOUNG REPUBLICANS
Kelly Fish
Kelly Fish
President

Kidnapper orders hostages to inject him with drugs

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A man who stole drugs from a hospital and abducted four nurses at gunpoint was captured Saturday when he fell asleep in his getaway car, a shotgun in his lap, after ordering his hostages to inject him with the stolen drugs.

The man, believed to be a Missouri State Penitentiary parolee, may also have killed a woman found shot to death in her apartment early Saturday, authorities said.

Police said they received an emergency call at about 8:30 a.m. that a gunman had taken hostages from the Charles E. Still Osteopathic Hospital.

The gunman's wife, whom he had threatened to kill, was among the five hostages, said Cole County Sheriff Wyman Basinger. It was unclear when the wife became a hostage, police said. All eventually escaped

without serious injury, although one or more of the nurses may have been sexually abused, the sheriff said.

The police received a second call minutes after the first, reporting that a 56-year-old woman had been found shot to death in her apartment. The victim was not identified.

Two of the hostage nurses, meanwhile, managed to escape when the man stopped at an auto sales busi-

ness and chased two people out of a trailer from which he stole two guns, Basinger said.

A patrol trooper later spotted the suspect's car about 10 miles south of Jefferson City and pursued it. The suspect eventually drove through an open door into a Missouri Highway Department maintenance shed, Basinger said.

A dozen highway patrol troopers and five sheriff's deputies sur-

rounded the shed as the man sat in the car with a shotgun between his legs, ordering the remaining nurses to inject him with drugs, Basinger said.

"He just sat there and kept asking the women to give him shots, which they accommodated him," Basinger said. "Finally, after she (a nurse) gave him the last shot, she signaled he was starting to get drowsy so we rushed in on him and got him."

The suspect was taken to a hospital emergency room, Basinger said. It was not known what type of drugs were involved, he said.

Basinger said he believed the suspect was on parole from the Missouri State Penitentiary, to which he had been sentenced to two concurrent life terms for forcible rape and armed robbery with a deadly and dangerous weapon.

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THANKSGIVING SALE



1²⁹
Reg. 2.29
**Dr. Pepper - 7 Up - A&W
Root Beer - Orange Crush**
6 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans.



5⁹⁹
Reg. 6.85
Era Detergent
1.00 Off Label. 128 Oz.



2 For 99¢
Reg. 69¢ Ea.
Aluminum Foil
Reynold's Wrap 12" x 25"



1²⁹
Reg. 1.69
Candy Bars
M&M/Mars - Milky Way, Snickers, 3 Musketeers, Mars Bar & Twix Bar. 6 Pack.

DRUGS



99¢
Facial Tissue
Puffs 250 Ct. Reg. 1.19



69¢
Paper Towels
Scot Towels Roll. Reg. 79¢



1²⁹
Shampoo & Conditioner
Heavenly Body, X-Body, Reg. Gentle. 16 Oz. Reg. 2.69

HOUSEWARES



1²⁹
Dinner or Compartment Plates
Chinet. 10 3/8", 15 Ct. Reg. 1.63

1⁹⁹
Luncheon Plates
Chinet 8 1/2" 40 Ct. Reg. 2.63.

89¢
Disposable Tableware
Chinet Combo Pk. 18 Ct., Forks, 18 Ct. or Spoons, 18 Ct.

1¹⁹
Food Storage Bags
Ziploc, 20 Ct. Gal. 20. Reg. 1.67



1⁷⁹
Stick Deodorant
Old Spice. 2.5 Oz.



1⁹⁹
Shaving Cream
Old Spice. 11 Oz. Reg. 2.63



6⁶⁹
Frost & Tip
Clairol. Reg. 7.39.

Ultrax-Refill Schick 5 Ct. Reg. 2.19 **1⁸⁹**

Toilet Bowl Cleaner Lysol. 16 Oz. Reg. 99¢ **79¢**

Comet Cleanser 5" Off Label, 14 Oz. Reg. 48¢ **39¢**

Pine Sol 15 Oz. Reg. 1.09 **1⁰⁹**

Spray Starch Faultless 15 Oz. Reg. 1.05 **79¢**

Fabric Protector Scotch-Gard. 12 Oz. **3⁴⁹**

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3111 CUTHBERT

694-9511





Bank robber gives himself away

NEW YORK (AP) — Police charged a former kitchen manager at a posh Manhattan restaurant in a series of bank robberies after two holdup notes were written on the back of his paycheck stubs, authorities said.

"I wish they were all that easy," Detective Joe Pollini said Friday.

Robert Davis, 39, was arrested Thursday and charged with five counts of first-degree bank robbery and one count of attempted bank robbery in a string of holdups between Oct. 29 and Monday.

Davis, who recently was fired for failing to show up at work, was arrested at Windows on the World restaurant atop the World Trade Center when he came to collect his last \$250 paycheck, police said.

When arrested, Davis had a prepared stickup note in his pocket, Pollini said.

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Attorneys defending the makers of the arthritis drug Oraflex against a \$100 million wrongful death suit told jurors that Eli Lilly and Co. had explicitly warned that dosages should be reduced for elderly patients.

But the lawyer for a man who claims Oraflex was responsible for his 81-year-old mother's death said he had "piled the scales with evidence" that proved the plaintiff's case.

Jurors deliberated for about three hours Friday afternoon, after hearing closing arguments, then were sent home for the weekend by U.S. District Judge J. Robert Elliott.

Both sides presented physicians and other experts in the civil suit filed by Clarence Borom, of Waverly Hall, over the July 1982 death of his mother, Lola Jones. She had taken the drug for about one month.

Company says it warned about drug

The suit claimed that Lilly failed to report that 29 deaths in Europe had been linked to Oraflex before the drug was approved April 19, 1982, for use in the United States.

Executives of Indianapolis-based Lilly testified the company knew of the deaths in Europe and that the deaths were reported to authorities there.

Defense attorney John Schafer said Borom's lawyers had failed to

prove Mrs. Jones' death was caused by liver and kidney problems associated with Oraflex.

He said the company acted responsibly and made explicit warnings about reducing Oraflex dosages for the elderly.

Borom's attorney, C. Neal Pope, told the jurors he had "piled the scales with evidence" based on physicians' testimony that the drug killed Mrs. Jones.

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THANKSGIVING SALE



2 for 89¢
Brown & Serve Hot Rolls
Gibsons. 12 Ct.

1.49
Pumpkin Pie
Mrs. Smith. 26½ Oz.

Your Choice **2 for 89¢**
• Sour Cream
• Whipped Cream
Borden - 8 Oz.

1.97
Coffee
Maxwell House. 1 Lb. Can.

2.29
Coors Beer
6 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans (Wines by Jacque)

GROCERY

- Pumpkin Stokley 16 Oz. **2 For 79¢**
- Peanut Butter Peter Pan Smooth or Crunchy 18 Oz. **1.39**
- Biscuits T.V. Brand Large Size Texas Style 12 Oz. **3 For \$1**
- Sliced Strawberries T.V. Brand 10 Oz. **59¢**
- Rolls Bridgford Porterhouse Frozen 24 Oz. **79¢**
- Orange Juice Citrus Hill 12 Oz. **89¢**
- Stuffing Mix Mrs. Cubison 12 Oz. **99¢**

79¢
Premium Crackers
Nabisco. 1 Lb. Box

2.99
Premium Wine
Gallo All Varieties. 1.5 Liter.
(Wines by Jacque).

1.69
Pecan Pie
Morton's

1.69
Ice Cream
Borden's Round Carton
½ Gallon.

69¢
Cool Whip
Birdseye 8 Oz.

4 For 88¢
Strained Baby Food
Gerber. 4½ Oz.

69¢
Yams
Sugary Sam. 23 Oz.

89¢
Large Eggs
T.V. Brand Grade "A".

99¢
Chocolate Chips
Bakers. 12 Oz.

69¢
Pie Shells
Pet Ritz. 10 Oz.

1.89
Real Butter
Borden's. 1 Lb.

59¢
Cranberry Sauce
Ocean Spray. Jellied or Whole.
16 Oz.

2 For 89¢
Marshmallows
Kraft Miniature or Jet-Puffed
10½ Oz.

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NRC says nuclear plant's safety system would have failed

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission says a safety system at the Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station, which is under construction 55 miles from downtown Phoenix, would have failed in a nuclear crisis.

The NRC also said it had found that an equipment document for the plant was falsified, and officials said workers suspected of forgery may be criminally prosecuted.

The findings were announced by the NRC on Friday. The \$5.7 billion plant, with three reactors, is being built for a consortium of utilities in Arizona, California, New Mexico and Texas.

After an inspection of the station's

Unit 1 reactor, the NRC faulted Palo Verde for "large numbers of deficiencies (that) were not being identified during final quality control inspections."

Arizona Public Service Co., which will operate the facility, could face fines or letters of reprimand, said Paul Narbut, NRC project inspector.

The NRC also said that the basic construction of Palo Verde "appeared to be generally satisfactory," and APS said it considered most of the report positive. The utility said it has already taken steps to correct deficiencies, and added that many would have been discovered in subsequent inspections by APS.

Commission spokesman Frank Ingram also said the NRC had substantiated allegations by a former Bechtel Corp. employee that a document related to installation of electrical equipment at Unit 1 was falsified.

APS Executive Vice President Thomas G. Woods Jr. said Friday he had known the NRC had established that one of some 7,000 to 8,000 documents had been falsified, but had not known the matter had been referred for possible prosecution by the Justice Department.

"As far as we know, the NRC has substantiated that one inspection card was falsified," he said. "There may be others. We don't know."

Narbut said the falsification may have occurred in order to replace a document that was lost.

An NRC memo to APS on April 22 said the agency had substantiated only one forgery, but suspected that up to 100 such records may have been falsified. Ingram would not say Friday how many forgeries the NRC now believes occurred.

In its inspection of Unit 1, the most serious violations were found in a high-pressure pump system called a safety-injection system. It pumps cool water through the nuclear reactor core in order to prevent it from overheating during emergency shutdowns.

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THANKSGIVING SALE

<p>1⁴³ Lb. Boneless Hams Maple River</p>	<p>77^c Lb. Butterball Turkeys Swift Premium. All Sizes.</p>	<p>69^c Lb. White Grapes Florida</p>	<p>5 Ears \$1 For Corn Florida</p>
---------------------------------------------------------------------------	----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	----------------------------------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------------------------

1⁸⁸ Lb.
Ground Chuck
Extra Lean

1⁶⁸ Lb.
Chuck Roast Boneless

69^c Lb.
Baking Hens T.V. Brand 5-7 lb. Grade "A"

99^c 12 Oz.
Sliced Bacon Farmland Vac-Pac

1⁹⁷ Lb.
Cube Steak
Sandwich Tender

79^c 8 Oz.
Cream Cheese
Kraft Philadelphia.

PRODUCE

3 Stalks \$1
For
Pascal Celery
California

1²⁹ 10 Lb. Bag
Russet Potatoes
U.S. No. 1

1²⁹ Lb.
Pecans New Crop

MEAT

67^c Lb.
Turkey
T.V. Brand Self-Basting Grade "A"

39^c Lb.
Apples
Rome Beauty

10 For \$1
Sunkist Lemons

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694-9511

Auto industry turns itself around

DETROIT (AP) — The U.S. auto industry's "turnaround" this year from a severe slump is attributable to improved car and truck quality and production efficiency, Ford Motor Co.'s chairman says.

In remarks for delivery Friday at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, Philip Caldwell noted that security analysts have predicted that Ford, General Motors Corp. and Chrysler Corp. will post a combined profit of more than \$6 billion this year.

"This represents a \$10 billion turnaround from 1980," Caldwell said. "In my judgment, the primary cause of the turnaround has been the unwavering commitment on the part of the U.S. auto industry to manufacture better quality products and to manufacture them more efficiently."

So far this year, Ford has reported profits of \$1.1 billion; General Motors, \$2.4 billion; and Chrysler, \$582.6 million.

Teen-ager posing as actor's son faces jail term

NEW YORK (AP) — A teen-ager accused of posing as the son of actor Sidney Poitier to bilk prominent New Yorkers out of bed, board and cash has pleaded guilty to attempted burglary, officials said.

David Hampton, 19, faces up to seven years in prison on the plea-bargained charge at his sentencing Jan 9. He had faced up to 15 years on the original seven-count indictment alleging burglary, grand larceny and petit larceny.

In accepting the plea Friday, Acting State Supreme Court Justice

Brenda Soloff said Hampton will have to pay \$5,000 in fines or restitution to the people he duped.

Hampton's victims included Osborn Elliott, dean of the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism, and John Jay Iselin, president of WNET-TV, an educational station, authorities said.

Police said Hampton, of Buffalo, N.Y., called Elliot earlier this year, claiming to be "David Poitier," supposedly a friend of Elliot's daughter. The youth said he had been mugged and needed a place to stay until his

father arrived in New York the next day to begin filming the Broadway musical "Dreamgirls."

Elliott said later that, unaware that Poitier has no son, he gave Hampton a place to sleep and \$50 before discovering that the youth was an imposter. He said he later discovered that Hampton had pulled the same trick on the Iselins, and also had conned money or lodging from three other people.

Mary de Bourbon, spokeswoman for the Manhattan district attorney's office, said Hampton admitted that

he "knowingly entered and remained unlawfully in the dwelling" of the Elliotts "with the intent to commit a crime."

Authorities said Hampton apparently got the telephone numbers and names of his hosts from an address book lost by or stolen from Robert Stammers, a student at Connecticut College in New London, Conn. Stammers attended Andover Academy in Andover, Mass., with children of the Elliotts and the Iselins, whose names apparently were in the address book.

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Three U.S. Marines lay next to a road during joint U.S.-Honduras military exercises near Puerto Castilla, Honduras, Friday. Nearly 1,500 Marines and Honduran soldiers made a joint amphibious landing on Friday.

Strike halts transportation, communication

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Thousands of state workers paralyzed transportation and disrupted telephone service Saturday, the first full day of their general strike to protest government price hikes and a 60 percent currency devaluation. The Bolivian Labor Federation threatened to expand the strike to workers in private industry on Monday unless the government rescinds what the union called "brutal measures that deal the working class a hard blow."

President Hernan Siles Zuazo's government announced Friday it was devaluing the peso by 60 percent, raising prices of bread, sugar, beef, milk, coffee and other foods by as much as 80 percent, and raising gasoline prices by 140 percent.

Hondurans, Marines hike through jungle

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — A force of 1,000 U.S. Marines and 500 Honduran troops pushed through jungles Saturday in war games that the leftist government in neighboring Nicaragua fears are a prelude to an invasion.

The troops will hike through the dense brush for a week in a simulated hunt for rebels, said Col. James Strachan, a U.S. Army spokesman.

The landing force for the simulated counterinsurgency offensive includes Marines from the 28th Marine Amphibious Unit and three companies from the 4th Honduran Infantry Battalion.

The landing force and its support came from six U.S. ships offshore. They went in against a mock rebel force of two U.S. companies that parachuted into Honduras last Monday.

On Friday, M-60 tanks rolled ashore and helicopters lifted some troops onto the beachhead at Puerto Castilla, 150 miles north of Tegucigalpa on the Caribbean.

About 3,500 U.S. troops arrived in Honduras in August, training troops and building air bases and other installations as part of the Big Pine II exercises, which could last until March.

The U.S. invasion of Grenada Oct. 25 led Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government to claim that an invasion of Nicaragua was "imminent," but U.S. officials have repeatedly denied they have plans to invade.

Nonetheless, Nicaragua has mobilized 40,000 reservists and militiamen.

Mexico investigates cause of plane crash

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — Federal officials on Saturday were investigating the crash of a private airplane that killed 12 people, including a prominent Mexican businessman.

The small turboprop airplane was en route from Chihuahua City, where the victims lived, to Ciudad Juarez when it crashed and burst into flames about 9 a.m. MST Friday in a remote desert area between Ciudad Juarez, across the border from El Paso, Texas, and Zaragoza.

Police speculated the pilot lost control of the plane after hitting strong winds and turbulence.

Enrique Elias Mueller, about 58, his wife, two sons and their wives, four children and the pilot and co-pilot were killed in the crash, Police Sgt. Jose Manuel Colmenero said. He said there were no survivors.

Real Estate today
BY DON HARVEY

WHO SETS VALUE?

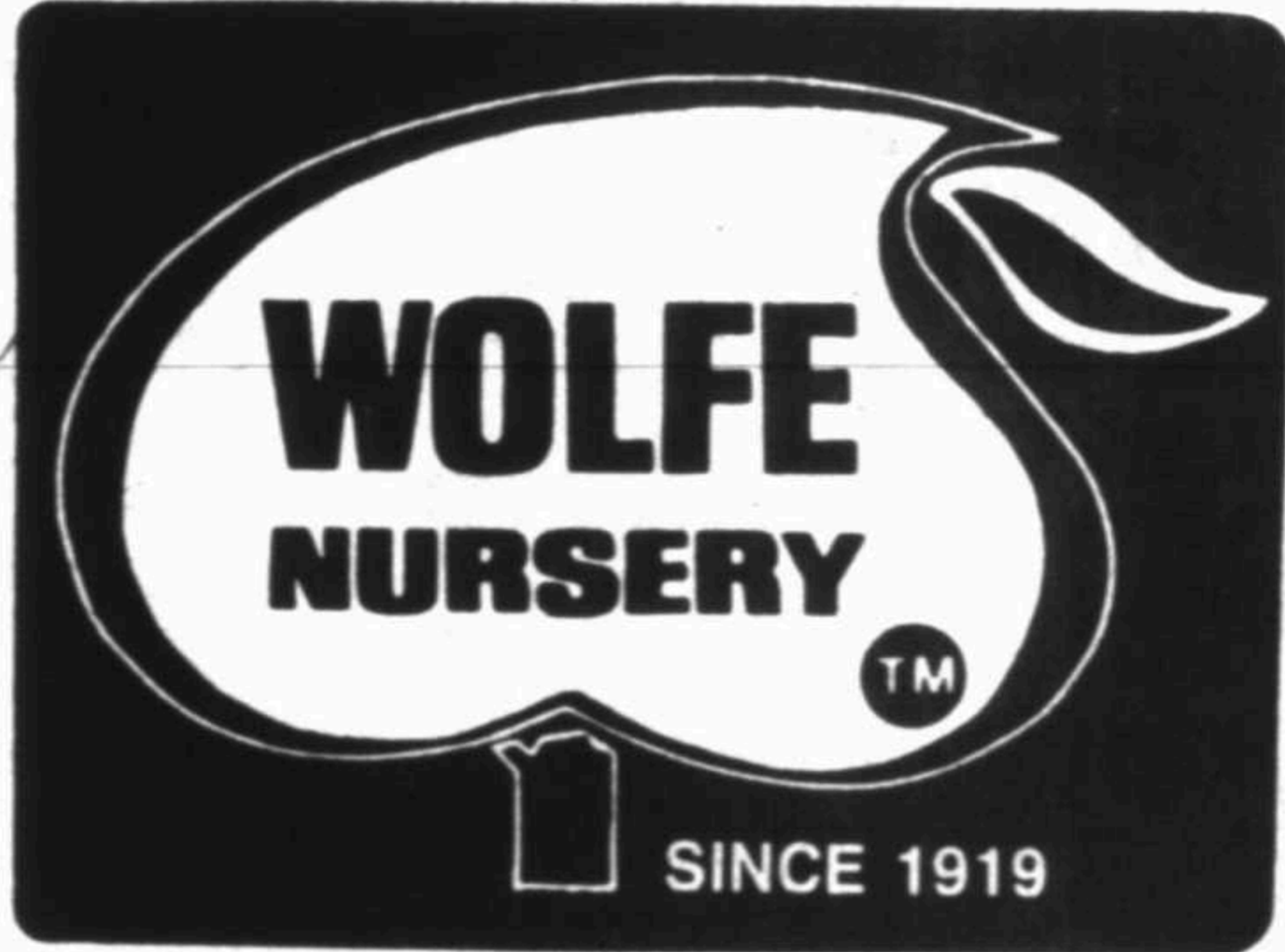
How do you set a selling price on your house? This is a crucial question. The value of your house may not be what you think it is—even with the advice of well meaning people.

What really determines value? Market value is the highest price that a property is expected to bring from a typical, well-informed buyer if the property is exposed to the market for a reasonable period of time. Who then, really sets the value?

The seller or broker may set the price, but the buyers in the marketplace actually determine value. Price is vital. An overpriced home can become almost impossible to sell. On the other hand, with too low a price, you are not getting what it's actually worth. A trained real estate agent can be a big help. He or she can establish the value of your property based upon comparable prices of similar homes that have sold in your area. Starting out with a fair price is the most important step in selling your property. Everything else—including financing—is secondary.

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7 1/2 ft.	Canadian Pine	No. 902302	139 ⁹⁹
7 1/2 ft.	Natural Mountain King	No. 902303	159 ⁹⁹
7 ft.	Alaskan Pine	No. 902401	199 ⁹⁹
7 1/2 ft.	Traditional Mountain King	No. 902304	199 ⁹⁹
7 1/2 ft.	Colorado Spruce Wide Profile	No. 902306	179 ⁹⁹
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Former chancellor defends NATO plans to deploy nuclear missiles

COLOGNE, West Germany (AP) — Former Chancellor Helmut Schmidt today defended NATO plans to deploy new U.S.-built nuclear missiles, saying "West Germany must keep its word."

Schmidt spoke to 400 delegates at a congress of his Social Democratic Party, which was expected later today to vote against the deployment of the missiles. He said the deployment by the

North Atlantic Treaty Organization remains the best instrument to convince the Soviets to dismantle their medium-range nuclear arsenal of SS-20 missiles aimed at Western Europe.

"West Germany must keep its word, despite all disappointments over talk and attitudes in Washington," Schmidt said. "Our own presentation of the necessary strategy of the alliance — and

that means also our wish for the continued development of our policy toward the East — makes solidarity and coherence in the alliance a towering necessity. "My second reason (for supporting

the deployment): the political balance would be destroyed enduringly if the Soviet Union prevails with its one-sided, unprovoked armament. A deep crisis in the alliance would be unavoidable," Schmidt said.



Queen Elizabeth of England and the Duke of Edinburgh, right, walk through the gardens of the Rajghat, the Gandhi Memorial, in Delhi wearing socks Friday. The Queen and the Duke and on a ten-day visit to India.

Royal couple inspects peas, animals in India

HYDERABAD, India (AP) — Britain's Queen Elizabeth II inspected pigeon peas on Saturday and Prince Philip went off to ride an elephant as the royal couple spent the eve of their 36th wedding anniversary miles apart.

The queen and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, are in India to attend a Commonwealth summit that begins Wednesday in New Delhi. They arrived in Hyderabad from New Delhi Friday for a weekend visit to southern and western India.

On Saturday, the queen visited a village while her husband left to tour a game preserve in Kanha, 120 miles from Hyderabad.

Phillip, who is president of the World Wild Life Fund, will ride an elephant and see tigers and other animals before returning Sunday

night, a spokesman said.

The queen also visited the International Crops Research Institute for the Semi-arid Tropics, where she heard about agricultural projects funded by the World Bank and other organizations.

Donald G. Faris, a Canadian, told the queen he has been producing pigeon peas at the institute for three years. While growing, the peas enrich the soil and the seed is edible with the plant used for fodder, Faris said.

Earlier, the queen was presented with a portrait of herself and her husband when she visited India's largest nationalized industrial conglomerate, Bharat Heavy Electricals Ltd.

The painting was done by S. Siddiqui, who won India's national artists award in 1982.

The Washington Post correspondent charged

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Allister Sparks, South African correspondent for The Washington Post, has been charged under South Africa's internal security laws, his lawyer says.

Lawyer Raymond Tucker said on Friday that Sparks had been formally charged in connection with quoting a banned person and publishing alleged untruths about South Africa's security police.

The charge against Sparks concerns the allegedly unlawful quoting of Winnie Mandela, wife of Nelson

Mandela, the imprisoned leader of the black nationalist African National Congress.

Tucker said the second charge had to do with a story by Sparks reporting a claim by an American congressional lobby that South African security police maintained an assassination unit.

Tucker said Sparks, a 50-year-old South African citizen, is to go on trial Nov. 29. The correspondent did not comment.

If convicted on the remaining charge, Sparks would be liable to a prison sentence of several years.

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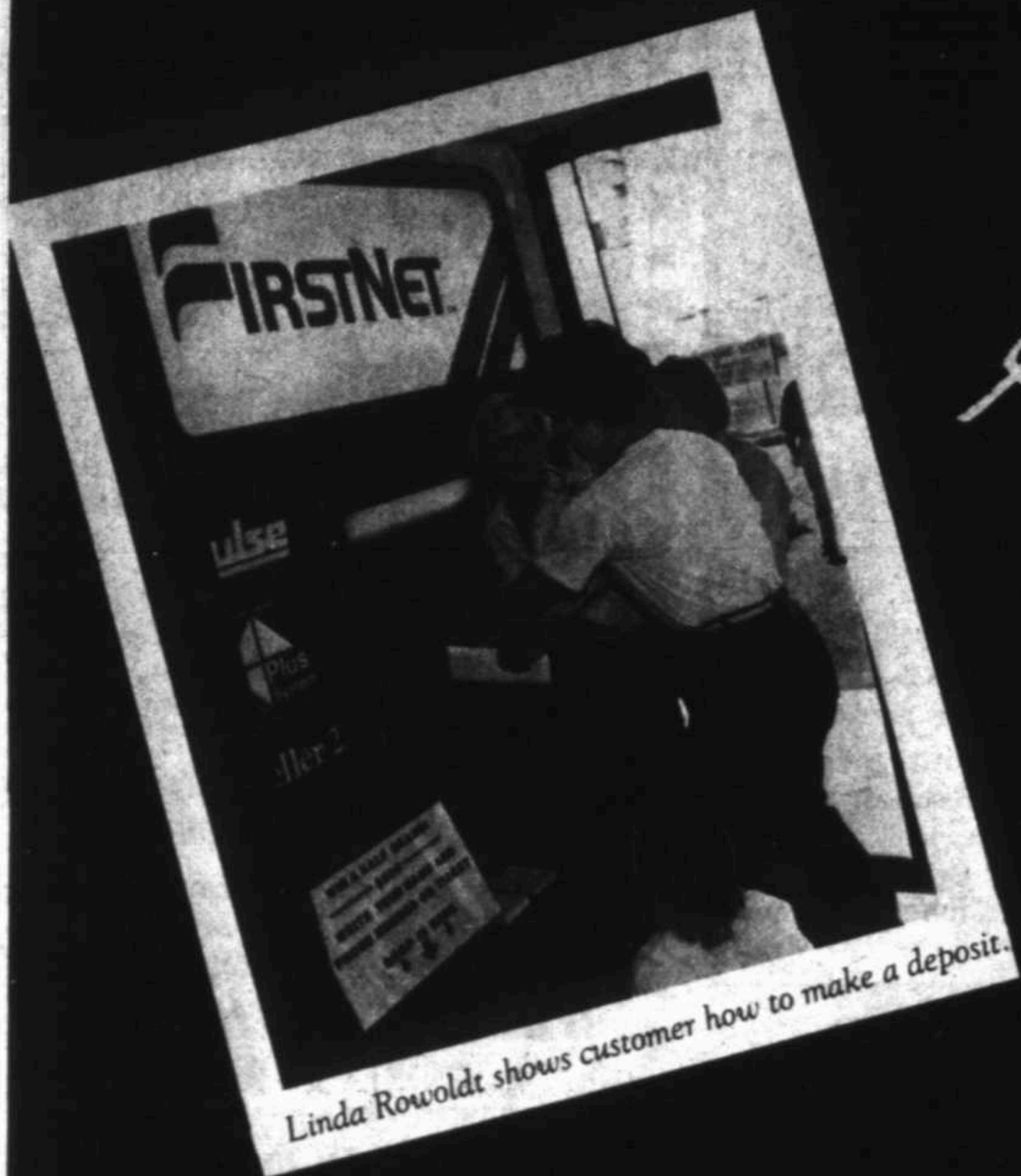
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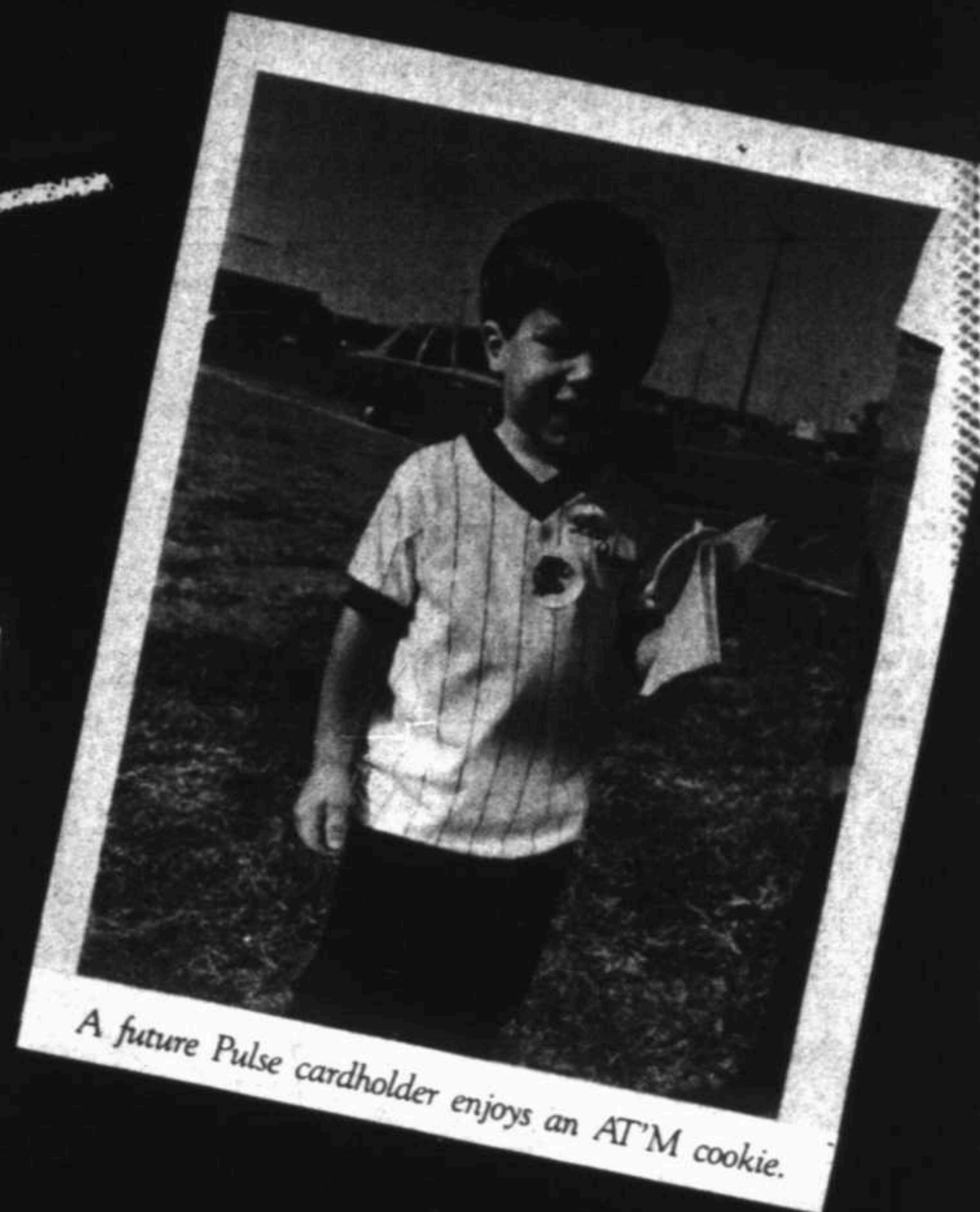
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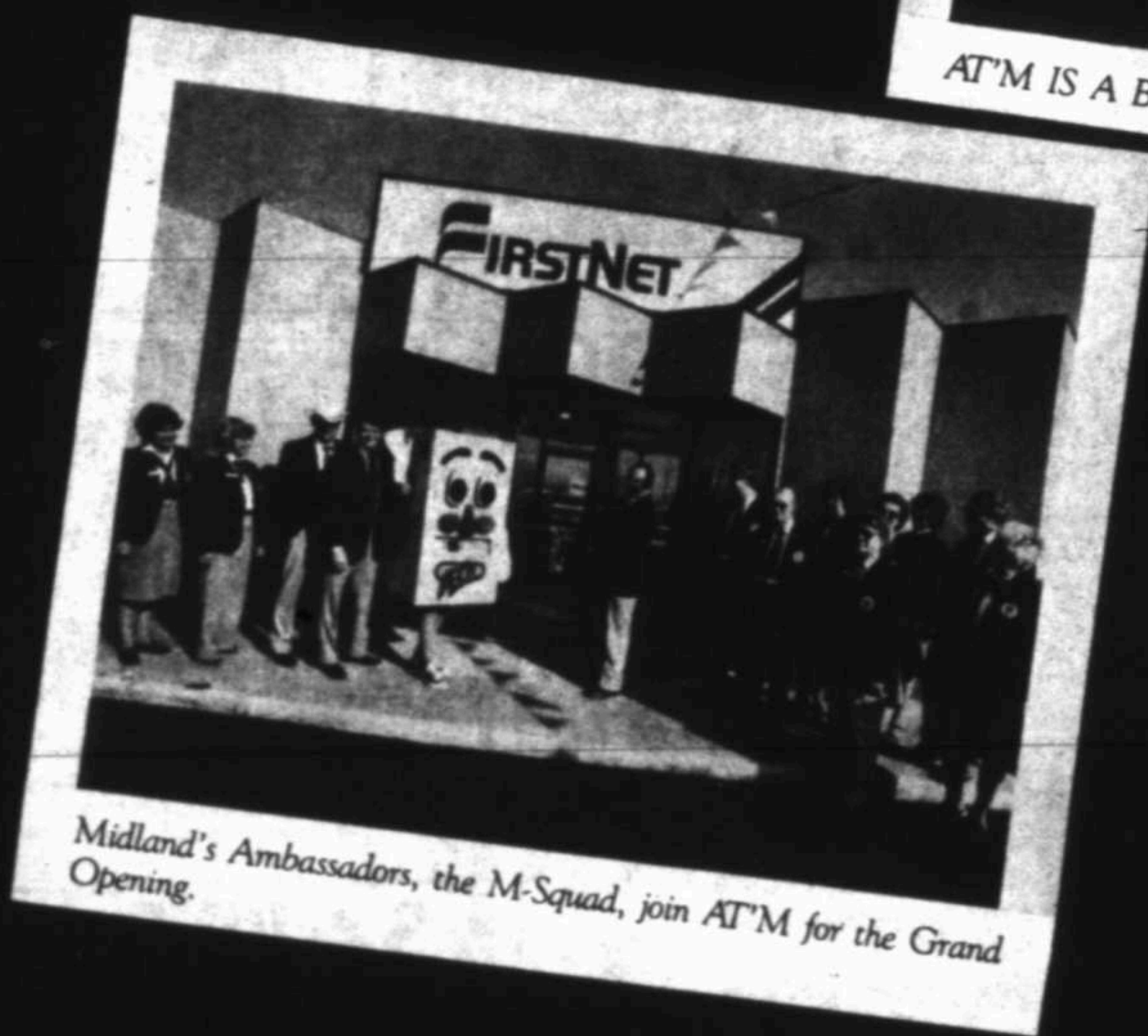
Linda Rowoldt shows customer how to make a deposit.



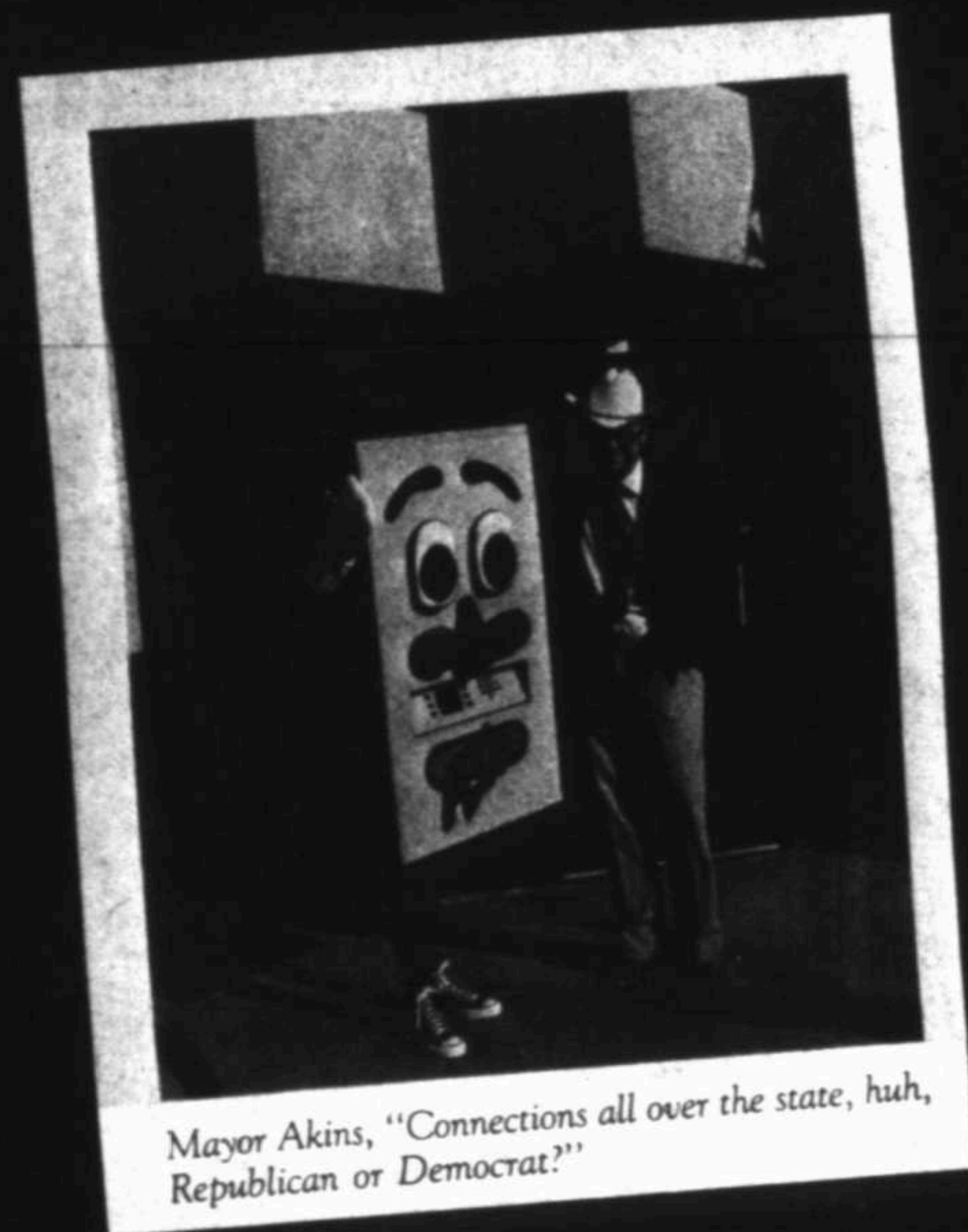
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Aquino's mother calls for peaceful demonstrations

MALOLOS, Philippines (AP) — The mother of assassinated opposition leader Benigno Aquino called for continued displays of resistance to President Ferdinand E. Marcos as she marched today through this historic town.

Mrs. Aurora Aquino, speaking at a church service before marching to an outdoor rally attended by 10,000 people, said demonstrations were needed to show Marcos "that we are discontented with the way the government is ruling us tyrannically."

"We must make our protests known, because if they continue with the abuses they have been committing...I am afraid we will have a bloody revolution," said Mrs. Aquino, who was given a long standing ovation at the church.

However, she stressed the demonstrations must be peaceful. She said his son wanted national reconciliation without violence but "with justice."

Malolos, 20 miles northwest of Manila, was the seat of a government established in 1898 by Filipino insurgents revolting against 300 years of Spanish colonial rule. Their revolution lasted only a few months, and was cut short by U.S. troops who supplanted the Spanish during the Spanish-American War. America granted independence to the Philippines in 1946.

In the Manila suburb of Taytay, about 3,000 residents also demonstrated today to protest the Aug. 21 assassination of Aquino, Marcos' chief political rival.

Aquino was shot to death at Manila's international airport as he stepped off a plane returning him from three years of self-exile in the United States. The government says he was killed by a communist agent, but Aquino followers contend the government was involved.

The slaying has prompted frequent and widespread demonstrations against Marcos, who repeatedly denies any role in the killing.

In Manila, about 2,000 public school teachers today staged a march through the center of the capital to demand salary increases. The teachers stressed their protest had no political objective and was based purely on economic issues.

The nation is facing its worst economic crisis ever, and U.S. Ambassador Michael Armacost said the main cause is the lack of Filipinos' confidence in their own country since the Aquino killing.

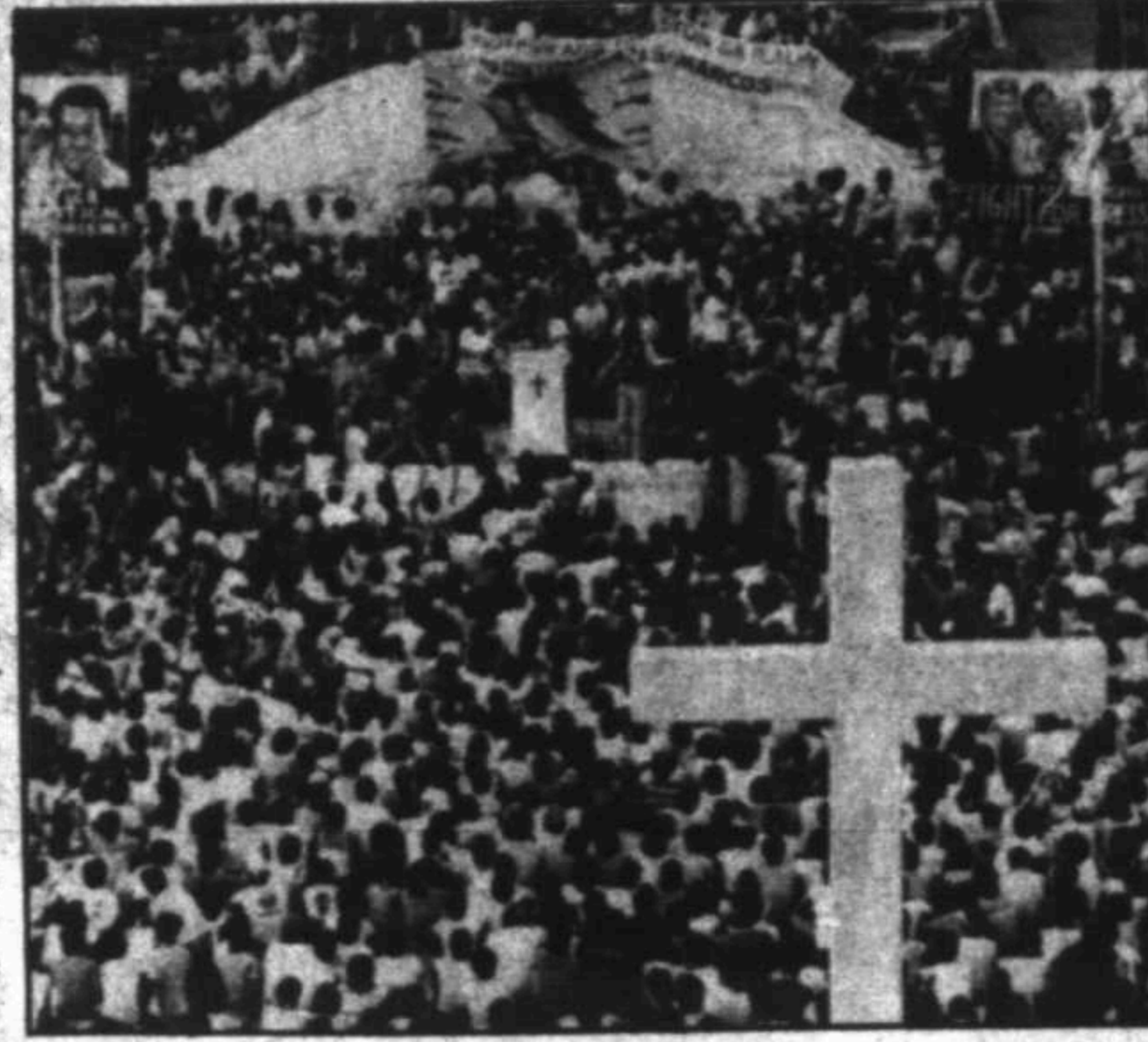
Armacost said the United States also regrets delays in the investigation of Aquino's death, but welcomed the appointment of a new investigative panel composed of people with what he called "reputations for achievement and integrity."

Armacost made the statements in a policy speech which a U.S. Embassy news release said he delivered before a suburban civic club Thursday.

The U.S. government and American businessmen have taken financial steps to help pull the Philippines from its current economic difficulties, but "restoring the confidence of the Philippine business community, I submit, is the priority problem of the moment," Armacost said.

"Foreigners — whether bankers or investors — are unlikely to put new money into the Philippines if Filipinos are taking their money out," he added. "Foreigners are unlikely to have the confidence to roll over old loans, let alone invest in new ventures, unless the Philippine business community is assuming commensurate risks out of confidence in the future."

The slaying of Aquino has led to capital flight estimated at \$800 million, a freeze by international banks on new loans, a balance of payments deficit of more than \$2 billion and lack of foreign exchange for raw material imports to keep factories going.



AP Laserphoto

About 10,000 people attend an anti-government demonstration in the town of Malolos, 20 miles northwest of Manila Saturday. Opposition leaders including slain opposition leader Benigno Aquino's mother, Aurora, took turns in denouncing President Ferdinand E. Marcos' regime.

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9.99
Leonard' brass candleholders. Reg. \$15. Spread holiday cheer with a set of 3 votive candleholders, or pick a nostalgic hurricane candleholder. Add a touch of magic this year!

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"Chateau" stemware by Colony. Reg. \$50. Bar and stemware in favorite sizes for every occasion. Goblets, wines, flute champagnes, pitchers, ice teas, and more!

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TCU..... 10	Penn State..... 24	Ohio State..... 21	Washington..... 6	W. Virginia.... 16	Minnesota..... 10

Texas defeats Baylor to clinch SWC tie

Horns Cotton Bowl bound; Bears going to Bluebonnet

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Second-ranked Texas, the best defensive team in the nation, earned a Cotton Bowl berth Saturday although it incredibly yielded a school record 29 first downs to the Baylor Bears.

Unblemished Texas survived a late Baylor passing blitz to clinch at least a tie for the Southwest Conference title with a scary 24-21 victory over the Bluebonnet Bowl-bound Bears.

"The best football team won today," said Texas Coach Fred Akers. "I think Baylor executed well on key plays. They must have a set a record for most passes thrown in a college game without a holding penalty."

Field Scovell, representing the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association, told the Texas team: "You are great champions."

The Longhorns managed only 11 first downs against the second worst defense in the SWC.

BAYLOR COMPLETED 22 of 54 passes for 320 yards against the highly vaunted Texas defense.

Akers added "I am proud of our team—again. They kept rising up to

win the football game and that's what you're supposed to do."

Two interceptions by Mossy Cade, Rob Moerschell's heady quarterback, and tailback Ronnie Robinson's bulldozing runs carried the Longhorns to victory.

The 10-0 Longhorns immediately accepted an invitation to be the host team in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 2 against Georgia of the Southeastern Conference.

The 7-3-1 Bears will play Oklahoma State of the Big Eight Conference in the Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston New Year's Eve.

Texas is 7-0 in the SWC and can claim its first outright title since 1977 with a victory next Saturday over Texas A&M. Baylor finished its SWC play with a 4-3-1 ledger.

Texas linebacker Jeff Leiding said "I'm just glad we only have to play them once a year. Baylor kept fighting all the way. Their quarterbacks are both good."

Baylor Coach Grant Teaff said "I think Texas was tested today more than they have been all year, but they held up just like SMU last year and like we did in 1980."

Bluebonnet Bowl Executive Director Ted Nance said a month ago his

selection committee felt Baylor was "The most exciting team in Texas."

"We changed our minds. We feel like we are getting the most exciting team in the United States."

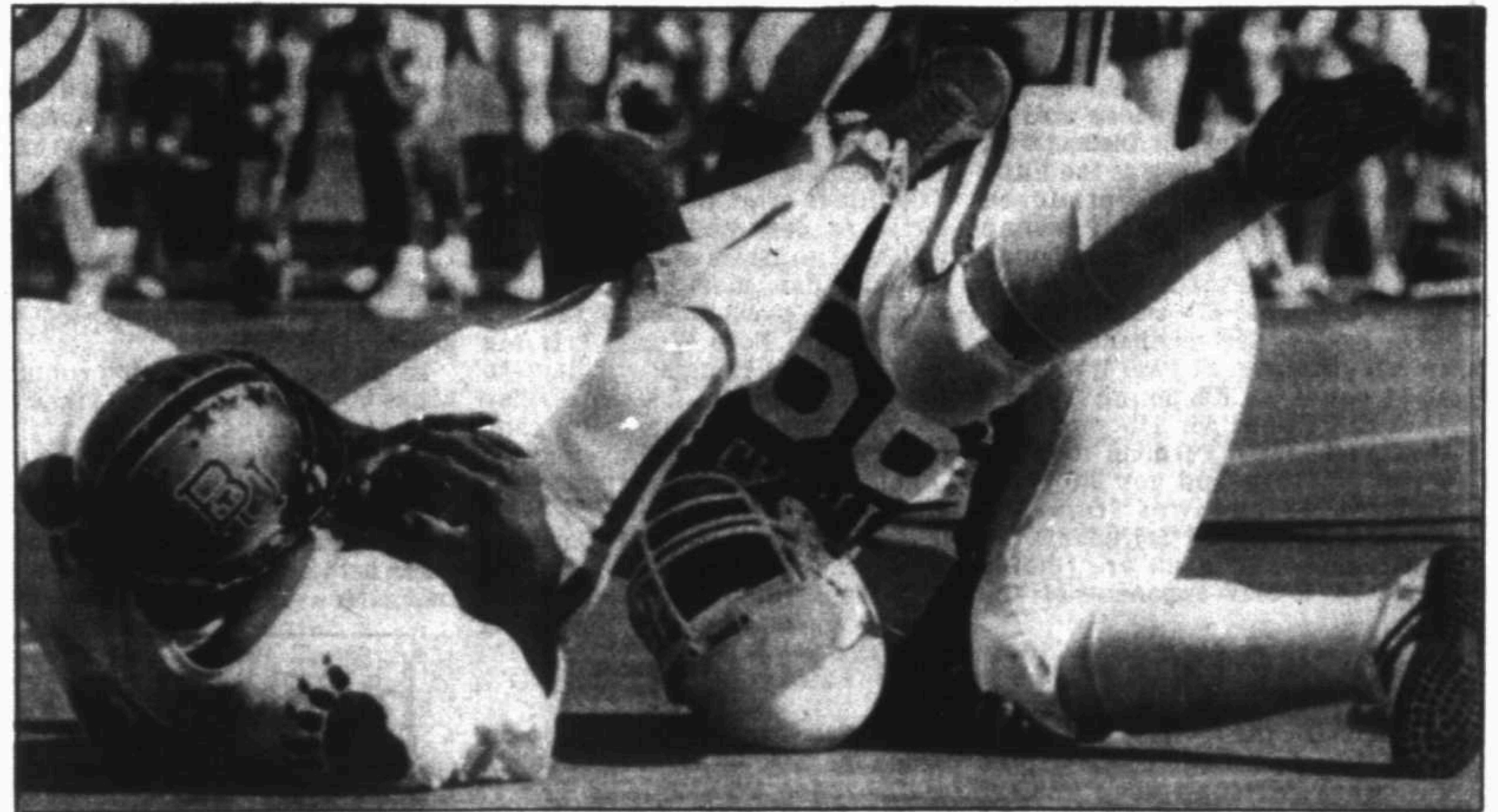
Moerschell scored on a one-yard bootleg and passed six yards to tight end Mike Champan for a touchdown while Robinson ran 19 yards for a touchdown and compiled 120 yards rushing on 19 carries in his first start at tailback.

Baylor	0	0	7	14	-21
Texas	7	3	14	0	-24

UT—Moerschell 1 run (Ward kick)
 UT—FG Ward 20
 UT—Robinson 19 run (Ward kick)
 BU—Davis 12 pass from Carlson (Jimmerson kick)
 UT—Chapman 6 pass from Moerschell (Ward kick)
 BU—McNeil 21 pass from Muecke (Gass failed)
 BU—Anderson 1 run (Anderson pass from Carlson)
 A—76-208

First downs	29	11
Rushes-yards	42-89	42-207
Passing yards	320	86
Return yards	9	28
Penalties-yards	22-84-2	4-8-0
Fumbles-lost	5-36	4-47
Time of Possession	2:00	3:33
Penalties-yards	9-47	9-70
Time of Possession	36:38	23:22

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
 RUSHING—Baylor: Anderson 25-47, Texas: Robinson 19-120
 PASSING—Baylor: Carlson 18-33-1-231, Muecke 6-21-1-98, Texas: Moerschell 4-9-0-96
 RECEIVING—Baylor: McNeil 10-139, Davis 7-101, Texas: Robinson 1-47



Texas tackle Tony Degrate (99) traps Baylor running back Alfred Anderson for a four-yard loss during Saturday's Southwest Conference game in Austin.

Spud MVP in Pack's 76-64 win

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — North Carolina State's Lorenzo Charles, a hero of last season's NCAA basketball final, scored 23 points and pulled down 13 rebounds as the Wolfpack once again stunned Houston 76-64 Saturday in the Hall of Fame Tip-Off Classic.

While N.C. State needed Charles' last-second shot to beat Houston 54-52 to take the NCAA title last year, the Wolfpack took charge early in the second half this time. They coasted to victory, their 11th in a row dating back to last season.

Houston was ranked No.3 in the preseason rankings, while N.C. State is unranked and the Cougars were a 10-point favorite. But the Wolfpack double and triple-teamed Akeem Olajuwon, the Houston's 7-foot center, who was held to 16 points and 12 rebounds and held their own on the boards.

Anthony "Spud" Webb, who spent the last two years at Midland College, and Terry Gannon, a junior guard played key roles in the Wolfpack's upset.

The 5-foot-7 Webb scored 18 points before fouling out with a little over five minutes left and was voted the game's most valuable player. Gannon had 15 points, most from the outside.

HOUSTON (84): Clark 3-8 3-4 9, Young 10-15 0-1 20, Olajuwon 8-16 0-2 16, Anders 3-7 0-2 8, Franklin 3-7 0-6, Giles 0-0 1-2 1, Thomas 0-0 0-0 0, Dickens 0-1 0-3 0, Alexander 1-1 0-0 2—Woolston 0-2 0-0 0, Gattis 2-4 0-0 4, Anderson 0-1 2-2 2, Totals 29-62 6-17 64

N.C. STATE (76): Charles 7-11 9-12 23, Bolton 0-2 0-0 0, McCown 4-5 0-0 8, Myers 0-0 0-0 0, Webb 7-11 4-4 18, McClain 2-3 4-8 8, Gannon 5-8 5-8 15, Pierre 1-2 0-1 2, Battle 1-2 0-0 2, Battle 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 27-54 22-28 76

Halftime—Houston 33, N.C. State 33. Fouled out—Webb. Rebounds—Houston 36 (Olajuwon 12), N.C. State 41 (Charles 13). Assists—Houston 17 (Franklin 6), N.C. State 17 (Webb 5). Total fouls—Houston 23, N.C. State 19. A—8,700.



Former Midland College Chaparral Anthony 'Spud' Webb, 5-foot-6, drives to the North Carolina State basket against Houston's Akeem Olajuwon during Saturday's Tipoff Classic in Springfield, Mass., to open the 1983-84 basketball season.

Leave it to Spike to lose flip despite lucky coin

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

"Leave it to me to mess things up. I knew if anyone could lose a flip with Jimmie Keeling's coin, it would be me. I've never been very good at that sort of thing," said Lee coach Spike Dykes after losing a coin flip to Fort Worth Trimble Tech Friday night for selection of the home site of the regional playoff battle between the two schools.

With the minor loss, one that doesn't really count in playoff competition, the Lee Rebels will have to take turkey full bellies to Fort Worth's Amon Carter Stadium Friday for a 7:30 p.m. meeting with the Bulldogs on the campus of Texas Christian University.

Dykes used Keeling's coin last week to win a home date with El Paso Irvin. That was fruitful enough since the Rebs pounded the previously unbeaten Rockets by a 48-14 score Friday night at Memorial Dump.

Keeling won five straight flips with the coin last year when the Bobcats were in the playoffs. Dykes' flip victory last week gave the coin a perfect 6-0 record. Now it's a mortal 6-1. The flaw has come — and Dykes is the flaw.

"The only thing I won Friday night was that we will get to wear the Maroon jerseys. I guess that's something," said Dykes.

Lee assistant coach David Brownling shyly stated, "Don't tell Spike, but we lost the district coin. Someone put it in the coke machine last week."

The bottom line is that Lee hits

the road Friday and tickets for that game will be available to the public Monday morning.

Gil Bartosh, Midland athletic director, said that the athletic office, located at the northeast corner of Memorial Stadium, would open at 8 a.m. Monday with tickets for sale.

Bartosh urges Midlanders to buy tickets before making the trip to Fort Worth because tickets will be cheaper here than at the gate of Amon Carter Stadium. Students may purchase tickets for \$2 each at school. Adults may purchase tickets for \$5 in Midland. Friday night in Fort Worth, however, tickets will be \$7 each. Bartosh noted that tickets would be available to Lee Booster Club members Tuesday night at the booster club meeting at Lee High.

All tickets are general admission since Amon Carter is a big stadium, but the price will go up on game night.

Bartosh said that the Memorial Stadium ticket office would close on Thanksgiving Day. Tickets will be sold from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. The ticket office will be open during the noon hour on each of the three days of ticket sales.

TRIMBLE TECH is 9-3 on the year, and like Lee is a district runner-up. Fort Worth Southwest won District 6-5A, but they are out of the playoffs after a 21-21 tie with Wichita Falls Rider.

Tech was a surprise winner Friday over Eules Trinity by a 33-29 score. The Bulldogs scored on a 48-yard pass play with 2:07 left in the game to win it.

The Bulldogs downed District 5-5A champion Denton by a 24-14 margin in bi-district.

Lee is now 10-2 on the year after pelting Amarillo High 30-3 in bi-district and Irvin 48-14 in the area game. Lee's 1976 squad also posted a 10-2 record, but that team won only won playoff game. So this year's Rebels have become the most successful squad in the school's history. One more win and the Rebels will also have undisputed control of the best record in the team's history.

"I think the kids are having fun in the playoffs," said Dykes. "And I think that's the way it should be. They seem to be enjoying what they are doing. At least, we're playing one more week."

At least, Lee didn't wear out its starters Friday night against El Paso Irvin. By the fourth quarter, Dykes was using a lot of junior varsity players. At times the contest looked more like a spring training game than an area championship battle.

Lee has scored 78 points in the two playoff games and have given up only 17, 14 of them coming when Dykes emptied his bench Friday night.

Lee linebacker Michael Johnson said, "We're on a roll. We're playing good and will continue to do so."

Lee assistant coach Eddie Wolksi hasn't said a word since the playoffs started. He continues to stare into space with rolling eyes. The players seem to be doing a better job of coping with playoff pressures than Wolksi. He did smile, like Tom Landry, after the third quarter Friday.

Arthroscopy: Video knee surgery

Sports Special

By Bruce Castleberry

(Editor's Note: This is the final part of a three-part series dealing with injuries among high school athletes. The third part of the series covers surgical techniques and the use of arthroscopy to heal injured joints.)

It is estimated that 300,000 times a year, an athlete's knee will be pushed to the limit and beyond, resulting in an injury. Not all of that number comes from the high school ranks, but many do. High school athletes are participated in on a tremendous scale, thus injuries at that level have a significant impact on the statistics.

The most common injury seems to be to the knee. The evolution of the joint has been slow to come around to the abuses of athletics. Knees weren't designed by the Main Man to take the force of a 225 pound linebacker in full regalia. Neither were they built to withstand an immediate stop and cut, or jumping about a

hardwood floor, or running 26.2 miles.

Until recent years, knee damage was the chief threat to the athlete's longevity. Dr. Thurston Dean of Midland, who has been a key figure in sports-related medicine in the past, recalls the old school of thought.

"When I first started doing arthroscopic surgery, there wasn't much acceptance for it because the philosophy was 'why fool around when you can take that cartilage out?'"

"The whole concept has changed now. Where we used to take it out, now we try to keep as much as we can."

James "Doc" Dodson, the athletic trainer at Midland High School and a veteran observer of physical ailments, attests to the arthroscopy. Dean arthroscopied Dodson when Dodson had a torn lateral cartilage. Dodson was back in action the next day.

The development of the arthroscopy and arthroscopic surgery has

greatly improved the recovery of the injured knee, but arthroscopy has been successfully used in treating elbow, ankle and shoulder ailments as well. It is a tool that most do not understand.

"I started doing 'scopes back in 1975," said Dean. "At that time it was just diagnostic." Dean says the history of the arthroscopy is "very interesting."

THE JAPANESE first thought of the concept in 1919, and it wasn't picked up on until the 1930's in New York. Dean said the development of fiberoptics has been the key.

Fiberoptics have allowed the arthroscopic surgeon to see inside the knee without the trauma of serious cutting into the patient's wounded knee.

How arthroscopy works is an amazing tribute to fiberoptics and to modern medicine. Instead of a large zipper-like incision on the sides of the knee and weeks or months immobilized by a cast, the arthroscopy allows many patients to be on their feet and going about their business quite soon. In several cases, the athlete can be ready for competition in a matter of days.

Naturally, coaches and athletes alike are excited. Knee injuries no longer automatically mean long

periods of inactivity.

IN ARTHROSCOPY, four small punctures are made near the wounded knee. The scope is just that, and has fiberoptic lights and a tiny video camera that transmits the inner knee's secrets onto a television screen.

The surgeon can easily make his diagnosis from these pictures. Irregularities are right there in living color. In the actual surgery, the doctor plays Pac-Man with the help of the screen. Another puncture is made, and the surgeon inserts an arthroscopic tool that trims away torn cartilage, ligaments or bone 'spurs', or chips. All this time, the surgeon does the surgery by the sight of the pictures reproduced on the screen.

Other punctures are made for a flushing out procedure that washes away bits and pieces that are loosened in surgery.

Dean films each surgery where he uses the arthroscopy, and afterwards shows the patient his surgery. "Dynasty" it isn't, but it certainly isn't "Trauma Center" either.

With Dean's success rate, it's more like "60 Minutes". Rarely does arthroscopic surgery take that much time.

(See Proper, Page 2B)

SportScan



North Texas State's Brady Davis grabs UT Arlington linebacker Hayden Bookout (7) to break up an interception...Page 3B

Did You Know?...

Jack Dempsey, one of the greatest of all heavyweight champions, began his career by losing two of his first three fights and getting only a draw in the other.

TV Sports...

- FOOTBALL—Raiders-Bills, noon, NBC, subject to change.
- Vikings-Steelers, noon, CBS, subject to change.
- Chiefs-Cowboys, 3 p.m., NBC.
- CFL Eastern Division final, 12:30 p.m., ESPN.
- CFL Western Division final, 4 p.m., ESPN.

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- Houston outslugs Tech..... 2B
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- CFL Playoffs..... 5B
- A&M defeats TCU..... 6B
- Poines blank Hogs..... 6B
- Midland High Basketball..... 8B
- Midland Lee Basketball..... 9B
- Bad view in South end zone..... 9B
- Sports Scoreboard..... 10B

Quotebook...

"He'd eat six cheeseburgers before a game, but wouldn't order french fries. He thought they were too fattening." Doug Collins, former '76ers guard, on eating habits of former teammate Darryl Dawkins.

NTSU wins share of Southland title

DENTON, Texas (AP) — Greg Carter threw for two touchdowns and ran for another to lead North Texas State past Texas-Arlington 52-15 Saturday in a game that won the Eagles a share of the Southland Conference title.

NTSU, which tied Northeastern Louisiana with a 5-1 record in conference, will represent the Southland Conference in the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs. Richard Buckingham scored twice for NTSU on runs of 16 and 1 yard. Carter scored on a 26-yard run and threw TD passes of 8 yards to Tim Kersch and 18 yards to Sid Moore.

The Eagles' other scores came on a 1-yard run by Nathan Williams and a 20-yard pass from Scott Toman to Brady Davis.

Trailing 10-0 after one quarter, Scotty Caldwell's 15-yard TD run for Texas-Arlington cut the NTSU lead to 10-7, but the Eagles ran up three more touchdowns for a 31-7 halftime lead. David Phillips got UTA's other score on a 27-yard fumble return in the third quarter.

SFA rips Sam Houston

NACOGDOCHES, Texas (AP) — Quarterback John Farris hit 31 of 55 passes for 362 yards and two touchdowns to pace Stephen F. Austin to a 27-10 victory over Sam Houston State Saturday in the final Lone Star Conference game for both teams.

Farris started the game only because regular quarterback Tod Weder, who was injured. He set school records for passing attempts, completions and total plays and conference records for pass completions and total plays. He took 67 snaps during the contest.

Ray Williams scored on a 3-yard run to give Sam Houston an early lead, but Farris scored on the one-

Texas

run to tie the game and later threw TD passes of 6 yards to Floyd Dixon and 3 yards to James Noble.

SFA raised its record to 7-4 overall and 5-2 in LSC play, while Sam Houston finished at 4-7 and 1-6. The game was not only the final conference game of the season but the final LSC game ever since both teams will be joining the new Gulf Star Conference next season.

SWTS blitzes A&I

SAN MARCOS, Texas (AP) — Ricky Sanders rushed for 83 yards and two touchdowns as Southwest Texas State rolled over Texas A&I 40-3 in a Lone Star Conference finale Saturday.

The victory gave SWT a share of its fourth consecutive LSC title. East Texas, a 27-3 winner over Angelo State, also matched SWT's 6-1 LSC record for a piece of the league championship.

SWT, winner of the past two NCAA Division II national titles, has already been granted a home berth in the playoffs, which start Saturday. Its opponent will be announced at noon Sunday.

Texas A&I scored first on Neal LaHue's 24-yard field goal following a SWT fumble on its first possession. But the Bobcats rebounded for a 20-3 halftime lead on scoring runs of 3 yards by Ron Gaskin, 1 yard by Eric Cobble, and 1 yard by Sanders.

Cobble and Sanders also scored on 1-yard runs in the last half, and wide receiver Vaughn Deary got the final TD when he picked up a teammate's fumble and ran 32 yards.

SWT finished with 453 yards while holding A&I to 185. SWT will take a

9-1 record into the playoffs, while A&I finished its season at 2-8.

Angelo State falls

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — Quarterback Kyle Mackey passed for two touchdowns and Kevin Garman kicked field goals of 44 and 45 yards to lead East Texas State to a 27-3 victory over Angelo State Saturday in a Lone Star Conference game.

The victory lifted the Lions to an 8-2 record overall and 6-1 in league play, enabling East Texas State to tie Southwest Texas State for the conference title. The Rams fell to 5-6 and 3-4.

Mackey opened the scoring with a 23-yard pass to Javier Cardenas in the second quarter and followed with another 23-yarder to Wes Smith for a score on the final play of the third quarter. Tailback Ricky Dirks scored on a 2-yard run for the Lions' other score.

Angelo State's only score was on a 42-yard field goal by Mike Thomas in the third quarter.

ACU rips Jackets

BROWNWOOD, Texas (AP) — Loyal Proffitt threw three touchdown passes to lead Abilene Christian to a 35-6 win Saturday over Howard Payne in a tragic Lone Star Conference season finale in which a Howard Payne player died.

Offensive lineman Paul J. Cunningham, 19, a freshman from Dallas, suffered a seizure on the sideline and died a short time later at Brownwood Regional Hospital Saturday.

Hospital spokeswoman Cheryl Wilson said an autopsy has been ordered for Cunningham, who died

at 5:05 p.m. Proffitt, who passed for 186 yards, threw first-half scoring passes of 8 yards to David Russell, and 15 yards and 16 yards to Arthur Culpepper. Rodney Mathias scored two touchdowns in the final quarter on runs of three and two yards.

Quarterback Glen Stirman got Howard Payne's only touchdown on a one-yard run in the fourth quarter.

Abilene Christian finished the season 7-3 and 4-3 in the LSC. Howard Payne ended with a 2-8 overall record and a 1-6 conference mark.

McNeese beats Lamar

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Senior tailback Buford Jordan became the all-time rushing leader among Louisiana colleges Saturday night with a 157 yard performance that led McNeese State to a 17-7 victory over Lamar in a Southland Conference game.

Jordan's new record of 4,156 erased the former mark of 4,035 held by Charles Alexander of LSU. He also surpassed 1,000 yards for the third consecutive year, finishing with 1,007 after his 33 carrying night.

McNeese completed its season at 6-5 with a 3-3 league record, while Lamar finished at 2-9 overall and 1-5 in SLC play.

The first half produced a 7-7 deadlock. McNeese scored on 36-yard first quarter punt return by Derrick Batiste and Lamar countered with a 15 yard touchdown pass from Kenneth Vaughn to tight end Danzell Lee late in the second quarter.

More Sports, Page 5B



AP Laserphoto

West Texas State fullback Johnny Johnson is stopped by New Mexico State's Fred Young Saturday in Las Cruces. The Aggies beat the Buffalos, 26-24.

Clemson posts 22-13 victory over South Carolina

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Senior place-kicker Bob Paulling booted three field goals and Stacey Driver gained 110 yards rushing to lift 13th-ranked Clemson to a 22-13 victory over intrastate rival South Carolina Saturday.

A record crowd of 74,550 watched the intense struggle which ended with the two teams emptying the benches after a scuffle and standing in the middle of the field.

Head coaches Danny Ford of Clemson and Joe Morrison of South Carolina quickly restored order.

The victory gives Clemson a 9-1 record, identical to a year ago, and ended their season since they are on NCAA probation and ineligible for bowl games. South Carolina finished 5-6 in the first season under Morrison.

Paulling kicked a 21-yard field goal on Clemson's second possession

South

and fullback Braxton Williams scored on an 8-yard run to give the Tigers a 9-0 lead in the first period.

Paulling, who missed his first conversion attempt after 70 straight, kicked another field goal in the second quarter. South Carolina got a field goal from Mark Fleetwood and a 6-yard touchdown run by Quinton Lewis to pull within 12-10 at halftime.

Clemson fullback Kevin Mack scored on a 2-yard run and Paulling added a field goal in the third quarter while South Carolina would muster only a 35-yard field goal by Fleetwood.

Maryland rolls, 29-6

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Boomer

Esiason passed for 215 yards and a touchdown as Maryland cemented a Citrus Bowl bid with a 29-6 victory over North Carolina State Saturday in an Atlantic Coast Conference football game.

Maryland, 8-3 overall and 5-0 in the ACC, accepted a bid to the Citrus Bowl, formerly the Tangerine Bowl.

Running backs Rick Badenjek and Willie Joyner rushed for over 100 yards apiece for the Terrapins. Esiason completed 15 of 27 passes, including a 12-yard scoring toss to wide receiver Sean Sullivan in the opening quarter as the Terps took an 11-0 halftime lead.

Vols blank Kentucky

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Sam Henderson plunged one yard for a touchdown and Fuad Reveiz kicked

a 19-yard field goal as Tennessee blanketed Kentucky 10-0 Saturday in a regionally televised Southeastern Conference football game.

Tennessee, which improved to 7-3 overall and 3-2 in the SEC, was invited to play Maryland in the Florida Citrus Bowl Dec. 17 in Orlando.

Kentucky, 6-4 overall and 2-4 in the SEC, was invited to play in the Hall of Fame Bowl Dec. 22 at Birmingham, Ala. The Wildcats' foe was expected to be West Virginia.

All of Tennessee's scoring came in the third quarter in an otherwise lackluster game.

Tigers salvage tie

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Free safety Percy Nabors intercepted an Arkansas State pass and raced 77 yards for a Memphis State touch-

down to salvage a 14-14 tie in a non-conference college football game Saturday.

It was a game of big plays — long touchdown passes and Nabors' interception.

The tie postponed Memphis State's plans for the Tigers' first winning season since 1977. The Tigers are now 5-1 with a game against Louisville next week.

The Indians finished 1983 with a 5-5-1 mark.

Bennett passes mark

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Ben Bennett became college football's greatest all-time passer Saturday, but counterpart Scott Stankavage scored on a 3-yard run with 2:21 left to give North Carolina a 34-27 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over

Duke and a berth in the Peach Bowl. The Tar Heels will face Florida State in the Dec. 31 contest. The victory snapped North Carolina's three-game losing streak and raised their record to 8-3, 4-2 in the ACC.

Rebels survive State

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Neil Teevan kicked a 35-yard field goal Saturday to cap a 17-point fourth quarter comeback built on two fumble recoveries and an interception to lift Mississippi to a 24-23 football victory over Mississippi State and put the Rebels in line for a bid to the Independence Bowl.

But Rebels had to survive a 27-yard field goal try by Mississippi State's Artie Cosby with 14 seconds left before claiming a 6-5 record for the year.

Michigan rally beats Buckeyes

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Michigan quarterback Steve Smith passed for two touchdowns and ran for another to lead the Wolverines to a 24-21 comeback Big Ten football victory over Ohio State Saturday and a berth in the Sugar Bowl.

Michigan's defense helped set up the triumph with two pass interceptions and a fumble recovery in the second half.

The eighth-ranked Wolverines, who will oppose No. 3 Auburn in their first-ever appearance in the Sugar Bowl on Jan. 2, finished the regular season with a record of 9-2, 8-1 in the conference. Tenth-ranked Ohio State, which will appear in the Fiesta Bowl on Jan. 2, finished 8-3 on the season, 6-3 in Big Ten play.

Smith, a 6-foot, 194-pound senior playing his last game before a crowd of 106,115 — second-largest in Michigan Stadium history — completed 11 of 20 passes for 207 yards and rushed for 44 yards on option plays.

Ohio State had grabbed a 14-10 lead at 7:26 of the third quarter on an 18-yard touchdown run by tailback Keith Byars, who also had a 1-yard TD dive in the second quarter. The effort gave Byars 19 rushing touchdowns this season, breaking the old Big Ten record of 18 by Michigan State's Eric Allen in 1971. Byars' 114 points in conference games also broke Allen's old mark of 110 in a season.

Illinois erupts, 56-24

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Jack Truduan hurled four touchdown passes, two to Tim Brewster, and Rose Bowl-bound Illinois nallied down its first Big Ten football championship in 20 years Saturday with a 56-24 romp over Northwestern.

The fourth-ranked Illini, becoming the first Big Ten team to sweep all nine of their opponents in the same season, finished at 9-0 in the conference and 10-1 overall.

Midwest

Given an early scare as Northwestern took surprising leads of 3-0 and 10-7, the Illini scored on six straight possessions in the first half to roll up a 42-10 halftime advantage.

The biggest cheers from the capacity crowd of 52,333, most of them Illini rooters, came when Brewster, a senior, caught a 3-yard pass from Truduan for his first career touchdown although he went into the game as Illinois' leading receiver this season.

Another big cheer went up as Tom Rooks, scoring the first of his two touchdowns, went off tackle and rambled 68 yards for a touchdown that put the Illini ahead to stay 14-10.

Purdue lives, 31-30

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Quarterback Scott Campbell ran for one touchdown and passed for another and tailback Mel Gray rushed for 176 yards and two touchdowns Saturday, giving Purdue a 31-30 victory over Indiana in their Big Ten Conference football season finale.

Indiana scored two touchdowns during a 51-second span in the closing minutes of the game, but a 2-point conversion pass attempt after the second one was caught just out of the end zone and Purdue held onto its one-point lead and the victory.

Iowa scores 61 points

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Eddie Phillips ran for three touchdowns and became Iowa's career rushing leader as the 11th-rated Hawkeyes, anticipating a bid to the Gator Bowl, rolled over Minnesota 61-10 Saturday in a Big Ten Conference football finale.

Phillips set the tone for the day by streaking 80 yards for a touchdown on the first play of the game and finished with 172 yards in 17 carries. That gave the senior tailback 2,144 yards for his career, breaking the school record of 2,133 held by Dennis Mosley.

Wingback Ronnie Harmon also scored three touchdowns for the Hawkeyes. Iowa scored on its first five possessions en route to a 34-0 halftime lead and finished the regular season 9-2 overall and 7-2 in the Big Ten.

Cowboys roll, 30-7

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Kenny Zachary caught one touchdown pass and Larry Roach booted three field goals as the Oklahoma State defeated Iowa State 30-7 Saturday in a Big Eight Conference football game that was expected to earn the Cowboys a trip to the Bluebonnet Bowl in Houston.

Bluebonnet President Bruce Conway watched the victory at Iowa State Stadium and was expected to formally invite Oklahoma State to play in the Dec. 31 game against Baylor in the Houston Astrodome. The Cowboys finished at 7-4 overall and 3-4 in the conference. The Cyclones close out Jim Cremer's first year as Iowa State head coach at 4-7 overall and 3-4 in the Big Eight.

Kansas pulls upset

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Frank Seurer threw two touchdown passes and erased the Big Eight career-passing record and Bruce Kallmeyer snapped the league kick-scoring mark with three field goals Saturday as Kansas, an 18-point underdog, whipped No. 19 Missouri 37-27.

It was the second time in three years a bowl-bound Missouri team was upset on the final day of the

regular season by a Kansas team going nowhere. Missouri, just two weeks after handing powerful Oklahoma its first conference shutout in 18 years, was unable to stop the passing onslaught of Seurer. The strong-armed senior threw for 354 yards, hiking his career total to 6,410 yards and erasing the Big Eight mark of 6,208 set by Lynn Dickey at Kansas State.

The loss dropped Missouri, scheduled to play Brigham Young in the Holiday Bowl, to 7-4 overall and 5-2 overall. Kansas finished its season 4-6-1 and 2-5 after scoring more points against the Missouri defense than any other team this season.

Air Force shocks Irish

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Sean Pavlich, given a second chance, kicked a tie-breaking extra point with 1:35 to play and Mike Brown ran for 140 yards to set up two touchdowns Saturday, lifting Air Force to a 23-22 upset victory over Notre Dame.

The Falcons, bound for the Independence Bowl, tied the score 22-22 on John Kershner's 1-yard run, capping an 11-play drive. Pavlich's first try at the extra point was unsuccessful, but a penalty against Notre Dame gave him another shot.

Notre Dame quarterback Blair Kiel, who came off the bench to toss two second-half touchdown passes, drove the Fighting Irish to the Air Force 21-yard line with four seconds to play, but Mike Johnston's 31-yard field goal attempt was blocked by Falcons' cornerback Tom Rotello.

The Air Force victory overshadowed a second-half Notre Dame comeback led by Kiel, who finished with 16 completions on 22 attempts for 285 yards. He tossed a 9-yard scoring strike to Milt Jackson in the third quarter and collaborated with Joe Howard on a 67-yard touchdown bomb in the fourth quarter, overcoming a 10-7 Air Force lead.

Redskins out to hold part of NC East lead

By The Associated Press

The Washington Redskins, with the best rushing defense in the National Football League, face the Los Angeles Rams and their runaway running back, Eric Dickerson, today in a meeting of division co-leaders.

The Redskins, 9-2, grabbed a share of first place in the National Conference East last Sunday by beating the New York Giants 39-17 while the Dallas Cowboys were upset 24-23 by San Diego. The Rams remained tied

with San Francisco atop the NFC West, each at 7-4, with a 36-13 Monday night trouncing of Atlanta.

Last weekend's victories by the Redskins and Rams exemplified their strengths. Washington limited the Giants to 25 yards rushing on 14 carries, while Dickerson, already the Rams' all-time single-season rushing champion with 1,369 yards, amassed 146 yards and two touchdowns against the Falcons.

Ferragamo passed for two touchdowns against the Falcons and has 17 TD strikes this season, two fewer than Washington's Joe Theismann, the NFL's passing leader.

Today's other NFL games are: Seattle at Denver, Detroit vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, the Giants at Philadelphia, San Diego at St. Louis, Kansas City at Dallas, San Francisco at Atlanta, the Los Angeles Raiders at Buffalo, Chicago at Tampa Bay, Houston at Cincinnati, Baltimore at Miami and Cleveland at New England. Monday night, the New York Jets visit New Orleans.

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UCLA stumbles into Rose Bowl with win over USC

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Karl Dorrell, Kevin Nelson and Bryan Wiley scored touchdowns in six-minute span of the third quarter Saturday afternoon to propel UCLA to a 27-17 Pacific-10 Conference victory over Southern Cal and put the Bruins into the 1984 Rose Bowl game against fourth-ranked Illinois.

The win over the archrival Trojans, coupled with Washington State's 17-6 upset of Washington in Seattle earlier in the day, gave the Bruins the Pac-10 title with a 6-1-1 conference record.

It was the second consecutive year the Bruins needed outside help — and received it — to make it to the Rose Bowl. Last year, they defeated the Trojans 20-19 in the final regular season game, got a WSU upset of Washington, and a week later, an Arizona upset of Arizona State.

The triumph over Southern Cal gives unranked UCLA a 6-4-1 overall record. The Trojans finished their season 4-6-1, the school's first losing campaign since 1961. Big Ten Conference champion Illinois is 10-1.

The Bruins trailed 10-6 at the intermission, but stormed back to take command after halftime. Quarterback Rick Neuheisel guided them on an 80-yard scoring march with the second-half kickoff, capping the

Far West

drive with a 7-yard scoring throw to Dorrell.

Some 2½ minutes later, Nelson tallied on a 12-yard run to make it 20-10 after Lupe Sanchez set up the score with a 39-yard punt return to the Trojans' 21-yard line.

Cougars stun Huskies

SEATTLE (AP) — For the second season in a row, Washington State's underdog Cougars did their best to take Washington out of the Rose Bowl Saturday, using the rushing of sophomore Kerry Porter and a stubborn defense for a 17-6 victory over the 15th-ranked Huskies.

UCLA was leading Southern California in the second half in Los Angeles in a bid to take advantage of Washington's loss and back into the Rose Bowl for the second straight season.

Porter, a 6-foot-2, 203-pounder, carried the ball 30 times for 170 yards as the Cougars rolled up their fifth straight Pacific-10 Conference football victory.

Washington finished with a 5-2 Pac-10 record and an 8-3 regular-season overall mark. Washington State,

Young leads BYU

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Quarterback Steve Young threw six touchdown passes and set or tied eight NCAA records to power ninth-ranked Brigham Young to a 55-7 thrashing of Western Athletic Conference rival Utah.

BYU defensive end Brandon Flint set up three of the Cougars' touchdowns by forcing and recovering two fumbles and deflecting a pass. The Cougars ended the season 7-0 in the WAC and won their 10th straight game after an opening loss to Baylor.

The Cougars, who wrapped up their eighth straight league champi-

UW rolls past CSU

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Fullback Walter Goffigan's record-breaking rushing and quarterback Brad Baumberger's timely passing led Wyoming to a 42-17 Western Athletic Conference football victory over Colorado State in one of the West's oldest football rivalries.

Goffigan rushed for 120 yards and one touchdown in becoming Wyoming's all-time rusher and Baum-

Cal dumps Stanford

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Richard Rodgers of California made a mid-field interception in the third period, when Stanford committed four turnovers, and the Cal offense drove for the deciding touchdown, winning 27-18 Saturday in the 86th Big Game between the college football rivals.

The Bears held only a 14-9 lead before quarterback Gale Gilbert, capitalizing on Rodgers' interception, threw his second touchdown pass of the game, 10 yards to split end Andy Bark. Early in the third quarter, underdog Stanford drove to

Ducks, Beavers tie

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Ladarja Johnson of Oregon was tackled from behind at the Oregon State 14-yard line as time ran out after a 68-yard play Saturday as the two football rivals slashed to a mistake-filled 0-0 tie.

Oregon, a 13½-point favorite, had beaten the Beavers eight straight times heading into the 87th meeting between the two schools.

Oregon State, 2-8-1 overall and 1-6-1 in the Pacific 10 Conference, blew four scoring opportunities in a wet and windy first half. Running backs Bryce Oglesby and James Terrell fumbled deep in Oregon territory and Marty Breen missed field attempts from 26 and 48 yards.

Toronto, British Columbia favored to gain Grey Cup; Eskimos gone

By The Associated Press

Regular-season champions Toronto and British Columbia are favored to move on to the Grey Cup in Canadian Football League semifinal games Sunday with one thing certain — the five-year reign of Warren Moon and the Edmonton

Eskimos is over.

Moon and his Eskimos, CFL champs since 1978, were routed 40-22 by the Winnipeg Blue Bombers last Sunday, as Tom Clements, the former Notre Dame star, completed 21 of 29 passes for 445 yards and three touchdowns.

The Blue Bombers meet the Brit-

ish Columbia Lions at Vancouver Sunday, while the Toronto Argonauts entertain the Hamilton Tiger-Cats. The winners meet in the Grey Cup at Vancouver Nov. 27.

Toronto, which romped to the East title with a 12-4 record, are heavy favorites against Hamilton, which finished 5-10-1, then upset the

Ottawa Rough Riders 33-31 in the East semifinal last week.

The Argos' principal worry is Condredge Holloway, the star quarterback from Tennessee, who is nursing a jammed thumb on his throwing hand and split time with backup Joe Barnes in the last two regular season games. Coach Bob

O'Billovich said he might not decide until game time which quarterback would start, but he added he was not worried.

"There's really no problem going with either one," said O'Billovich. "I'm equally confident, too, that either could come off the bench and do a job if the other guy can't get

things moving."

In the West, the 11-5 Lions will have to contain Clements and running back James Sykes, who rushed for 124 yards in 22 carries last week. Winnipeg finished 9-7, two games behind British Columbia in the regular season standings.

WEST TEXAS SPORTS

MHS swimmers set two marks, place second

SAN ANGELO — The Midland High boys' swimming team got two pool records from Andrew Jordan here Friday and Saturday in the 21st San Angelo Invitational Swimming and Diving meet, but fell just short of the team title.

Amarillo High won the meet with 204 points while MHS was second, only five points back. Midland Lee placed ninth with 50 points.

MHS also got two victories from Mike Seay in the 200 freestyle and 100 butterfly. The boys also won the free relay.

Midland Lee's only victory on the day came from Keith Cox in the diving.

The MHS girls finished fourth behind Amarillo High, San Angelo and Abilene Cooper. The MHS girls didn't win an event. The Lee girls placed seventh with 71 points.

MHS Results
Girls medley relay: 4 MHS, Boys 8 MHS, Girls 200 Free: 4 Debbie Fleeger, 8 Natalie Dunagan, Boys: 1 Mike Seay, Girls 200 IM: 12 Stacy Barber, Boys: 2 David Hartman, 10 Paul Harris, Boys 50 Free: 1 Andrew Jordan, 9 Ricky Perkins, Girls 100 Fly: 5 Lisa Clemmons, Boys: 1 Mike Seay, 8 John Brenner, Girls 100 Free: 8 Michelle Craig, Boys: 1 Andrew Jordan, 9 Ricky Perkins, Girls 500 Free: 4 Debbie Fleeger, 9 Natalie Dunagan, Boys: 2 David Hartman, Girls 100 Back: 10 Robin Black, Boys: 3 John Brenner, Girls 100 Breast: 5 Stacy Barber, 10 Tina Stephens, Boys: 2 Paul Harris, Girls free relay: 4 MHS A, 8 MHS B, Boys: 1 MHS, Girls Diving: 7 Robin Black, 136, 8 Karen Bates, 132, Boys: 2 Doc White, 178, 3 Brian Amsel, 189, 12 Darrin Repp, 108.

Girls Team Standings: Amarillo High 219, San Angelo 195, Abilene Cooper 154, Midland High 136, Boys: Amarillo High 204, Midland High 199, San Angelo 198.

Lee Results
Boys Diving: 1 Keith Cox, Boys medley relay: 4 Lee, Boys 100 Back: 8 Chris White, Boys 200 Free: 12 David Kimberley, Girls: 2 Jana Houseman, Boys 100 Breast: 9 Keith Cox, Girls: 12 Janet Faulkner, Boys 500 Free: 12 Randy Sperry, Girls: 3 Jana Houseman, Girls Free Relay: 5 Lee, Girls 100 Fly: 2 Caroline Reed, Girls 200 IM: 3 Caroline Reed, Girls free relay: 5 Lee.

Girls seventh with 71 points. Boys placed ninth with 50 points.

Merritt-Wetzel win at MCC

Steve Merritt and John Wetzel combined for a 62 Saturday to win the Midland Country Club best ball golf tournament.

Clem Ware and Tom Stovall finished second with a 65. Three teams tied at 67, but Jack Swallow and David Koch won third on a card playoff. Sam Bakke and George Irish got fourth and Jim Hill and Bill Dillon fifth.

McEnroe gains ECCT finals against Mayer

ANTWERP, Belgium (AP) — John McEnroe breezed past Spain's Jose Higuera 6-1, 6-2 Saturday in the semifinals of the \$750,000 European Champions Championship of Tennis.

McEnroe will face fellow American Gene Mayer in Sunday's final. Earlier, Mayer ousted Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.

The No. 2-ranked McEnroe disposed of the ninth-ranked Higuera in only 64 minutes.

McEnroe, 24, took the initiative early, slamming four aces and coming to the net often to prevent Higuera from engaging in baseline rallies the way Jimmy Connors did against the 30-year-old Spaniard.

"I knew that I was not going to play like that," McEnroe said afterward.

Higuera, who never had played against McEnroe before, seemed to lack the confidence he possessed in his quarterfinal victory over Connors.

His sideline passes, both backhand and forehand, which worked like clockwork against Connors, almost always failed against McEnroe, as did several of his drop shots.

"I'm not a world champion, and sometimes when I play against players like McEnroe I get killed," Higuera said.

"I wish I could have given them a better game," he said of the crowd of 11,000 at the Antwerp Sports Palace, which boomed and whistled its disapproval of his performance.

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Aggies grind out 20-10 victory over Horned Frogs

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Freshman quarterback Kevin Murray passed for one touchdown and sneaked in for another Saturday as Texas A&M ground out a 20-10 Southwest Conference verdict over Texas Christian's hard-luck Horned Frogs.

Murray winged a 9-yard scoring pass to tight end John Kellen in the first quarter and dived a yard for a touchdown in the third period as the Aggies dealt the Frogs the latest in a series of tough losses.

Texas A&M specialist Alan Smith kicked field goals of 43 and 21 yards as the Cadets, 5-41 and 4-21, ended the rookie year of TCU Coach Jim Wacker on a grim note.

The Frogs, who nearly upset No. 2 Texas and No. 6 SMU this year, shot themselves in the foot all day and thus closed the 1983 campaign with but one triumph against eight losses and two ties.

They never led, trailing 30, 10-0, 10-7, 13-7 and finally 20-10.

Halfback Kenneth Davis sliced through the middle of the Aggie line and raced 57 yards for TCU's lone touchdown in the second period and Ken Ozee added a 33-yard field goal shortly after halftime.

The Frogs drove to the A&M 26, 16, 19, 32 and 1 and came away with only three points. Adding to TCU's woes, quarterback Anthony Sciarraffa overthrew Dan Sharp on

one potential touchdown pass and two other long gainers trickled off the fingertips of wide receiver James Maness.

A FEISTY A&M defense rose up twice in the final seconds to stop first Sciarraffa and then Davis as they tried to pound in from the Aggie 1.

It was that kind of day for TCU. A&M got its second touchdown after Jimmie Hawkins returned a TCU punt 33 yards to the 21 and Roger Vick reeled off a 20-yarder to the lip of the end zone.

Vick wound up with 110 yards of 18 carries. Davis had 154 on 18 trips for TCU.

The first half read like a combination Aggie-Frog joke with both teams self-destructing at critical times but with A&M escaping with a 13-7 lead.

Smith opened and closed the first half with field goals of 43 and 21 yards respectively but missed a 34-yarder with six seconds left in the period.

Murray's 9-yard TD toss to Kellen wrapped up a 74-yard Aggie drive that included a 41-yard pass from Murray to Rod Bernstein with 15 yards tacked on for a personal foul.

After Davis stunned A&M with his 57-yard touchdown, the Frogs twice blew chances to overtake the Cadets. A penalty wiped out an apparent

first down at the Aggie 9 and then Ozee missed a 34-yard, wind-aided field goal attempt. He later missed from the 49.

Trying only to kill the clock, the Frogs fumbled with 1:20 left in the half and A&M tackle Jeff Holley got it at the TCU 5. But the Aggies gained nothing on three plays and had to settle for Smith's field goal.

Neither side was through bungling. Aggie defender Tony Slaton intercepted a Sciarraffa pass at the A&M 36 with 45 seconds left. Bernstein ran for 12 and Murray threw for 17 to flanker Jimmie Williams to set up the field goal attempt which Smith promptly missed.

Texas A&M 10 3 7 0-20
Texas Christian 0 7 3 0-10

TEAM STATISTICS		
First downs	17	21
Rushes-yards	43-165	58-224
Passing yards	116	124
Return yards	39	3
Passes	11-30-1	11-27-1
Punts	6-36	6-36
Fumbles-lost	0-0	5-1
Penalties-yards	10-81	10-68
Time of Possession	28:42	31:18

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—A&M: Vick 18-110, Woodside 7-21, Burnstine 3-20, TCU: K. Davis 19-154, Calhoun 9-30, Allen 7-26
PASSING—A&M: Murray 11-30-1-116, TCU: Sciarraffa 11-25-1-124, Guiley 0-0-0
RECEIVING—A&M: Burnstine 2-47, Williams 2-25, Kellen 1-9, TCU: Sharp 4-53, Maness 2-24, Arterberry 2-20

College Football Scores

College Football Scores
By The Associated Press

SOUTHWEST
Abilene Christian 35, Howard Payne 6
Cent. Arkansas 34, Harding 0
E. Texas St. 27, Angelo St. 3
Houston 43, Texas Tech 41
N. Texas St. 52, Texas Arlington 23

EAST
American Intl. 22, New Haven 20
Boston College 47, Holy Cross 7
Boston U. 50, Morgan St. 0
Brown 42, Columbia 36
Bowling Green 20, Delaware 7
Cent. Connecticut 30, Lowell 22
Clifton St. 27, E. Stroudsburg 14
Colgate 41, Connecticut 33
Cornell 32, Princeton 30
Delaware St. 62, Howard U. 20
Harvard 16, Yale 7
Lehigh 22, Lafayette 14
Maine 62, Springfield 9
Northeastern St. 14, Massachusetts 14
Penn. 38, Dartmouth 14
Penn St. 24, Pittsburgh 24, the Plymouth St. 35, Mass Maritime 24
S. Connecticut 40, Upsala 7
Syracuse 27, W. Virginia 16
Temple 24, Rutgers 23
Union, N.Y. 51, Hofstra 19
Wagner 48, St. John's NY 7

SOUTH
Arkansas 21, Memphis 13
Clemson 22, S. Carolina 13
Delta St. 31, Mississippi Col. 21

E. Carolina 10, S. Mississippi 6
Elon 9, Mars Hill 3
Furman 49, Citadel 21
Gardner Webb 28, Wofford 7
Lenoir Rhyne 28, Catawba 26
Marshall 56, VMI 7
Maryland 29, N. Carolina St. 8
Mississippi 24, Mississippi St. 6
Virginia Tech 48, Virginia 3
Virginia Union 34, Winston Salem 7
Wayne Mich. 35, Kentucky St. 20
W. Georgia 28, Liberty Baptist 7
W. Carolina 41, Appalachian St. 15
William & Mary 24, Richmond 15

MIDWEST
Air Force 23, Notre Dame 22
Bowling Green 38, Kent St. 3
Illinois 56, Northwestern 24
Iowa 61, Minnesota 10
Kansas 37, Missouri 21
Miami, Ohio 14, Cincinnati 10
Michigan 24, Ohio St. 21
Missouri Val. St. SW Kansas 21
Morehead St. 27, Youngstown St. 20
N. Illinois 41, Ohio U. 17
NW Iowa 17, St. Thomas 10
Oklahoma St. 30, Iowa St. 7
Purdue 31, Indiana 30
SW Missouri 17, NE Missouri 14
W. Michigan 14, E. Michigan 10
William Jewell 51, Wilmington 7
Wisconsin 32, Michigan St. 0

FAR WEST
Brigham Young 55, Utah 7
California 27, Stanford 18
Cent. St. Okla. 28, E. New Mex. 10, 28, 16
Cent. Washington 10, W. Oregon 47

Chico St. 26, San Francisco St. 7
Colorado 38, Kansas St. 21
Fresno St. 30, N. Arizona 22
Idaho St. 31, Montana 17
Long Beach St. 24, Nev.-Las Vegas 21
Nevada Reno 33, Montana St. 3
New Mexico St. 26, W. Texas St. 24
Oregon 0, Oregon St. 0, the Pac. Lutheran 35, Baker 3
Puguet Sound 17, E. Oregon 0
St. Mary's, Cal. 13, Northridge St. 7
Simon Fraser 24, Oregon Tech 0
S. Oregon 22, W. Washington 7
USCLA 27, Southern Cal 17
Washington St. 17, Washington 6
Wyoming 42, Colorado St. 17

Top 20 Fared
How the Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college football poll fared this weekend:
1. Nebraska (11-0) was idle
2. Texas (10-0) d. Baylor, 24-21
3. Auburn (9-1-0) was idle
4. Illinois (9-1-0) d. N. West, 86-24
5. Miami, Fla. (10-1-0) was idle
6. SMU (9-1-0) d. Arkansas, 17-0
7. Georgia (8-1-1) was idle
8. Michigan (9-2-0) d. OSU, 24-21
9. BYU (10-1-0) beat Utah, 55-7
10. Ohio St. (8-3-0) d. Michign, 24-21
11. Iowa (9-2-0) d. Minnott, 61-10
12. Florida (7-2-1) was idle
13. Clemson (9-1-1) d. S. Carol., 22-14
14. WVU (8-3-0) d. Syracuse, 27-16
15. Washington (8-3-0) d. Wash. St., 17-6
16. Alabama (7-2-0) was idle
17. Pitt (8-2-1) tied Penn St., 24-24
18. Boist. Col. (8-2-0) d. H. Cross, 27-7
19. Missouri (7-4-0) d. Kansas, 37-27
20. Maryland (8-3-0) d. NC St., 26-6

Ponies blank Razorbacks, 17-0

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — When the storm clouds rolled in Saturday, Southern Methodist University Coach Bobby Collins had second thoughts.

"Coach (Lou) Holtz said they were going to have to have a miracle to win the game and when the storm blew in I thought, 'Oh no,'" Collins said. "But it's hard to deny these kids anything. Regardless of the weather, situations and disappointments they continue to do the things they have to do to win."

Tailback Reggie Dupard, the leading rusher in the Southwest Conference, scored two touchdowns to lead sixth-ranked SMU to a 17-0 victory over Arkansas. The shutout ended an Arkansas scoring streak of 125 games.

In the dressing room, SMU accepted a bid the Sun Bowl on the

condition that Texas lock up the Cotton Bowl spot.

"We appreciate the invitation and we'll make you proud," Collins told the Sun Bowl officials.

"It was as bad a day as I've ever seen," said Holtz, the Arkansas coach. "Had we not had a torrential downpour, it would have been a different type game. We would have thrown a lot more passes, made a lot more pitches and run a lot more option."

"I have never had a passing team so I don't know really who had the advantage in the rains," Collins said. His Mustangs threw five times, three in the first quarter.

Dupard, who entered the game averaging more than six yards per try, broke for 60 yards over the right side on the first play of the second quarter. He scored again on a one-

yard run in the closing seconds of the third quarter. His 57-yard run in the fourth quarter set up Jeff Harrell's 22-yard field goal. Harrell missed three other attempts.

Dupard netted 175 yards on 19 carries to break the conference rushing record for a sophomore. That gives him 1,179 yards, 17 more than the 1976 record by Arkansas' Ben Cowins.

In between, Arkansas could do little against the SMU defense led by Michael Carter, Fred Nichols and Russell Carter. Nichols ended Arkansas' deepest threat when he intercepted a Brad Taylor pass at the SMU 2 late in the first half.

The Mustangs are 9-1 and 30-2-1 in the past three years. Arkansas fell to 5-5.

Arkansas put together its best

drive of the half on its last possession of the second quarter. Aided by a late hit penalty, the Razorbacks moved to the SMU 20 but Taylor's third-down pass was intercepted by Nichols at the two.

SMU 17 3-17
Arkansas 0 0 0 0-00

TEAM STATISTICS		
First downs	11	14
Rushes-yards	56-296	47-107
Passing yards	53	64
Return yards	4-16	2-41
Passes	02:05-1	13:22-2
Punts	4-38	7-33
Fumbles-lost	5-1	4-3
Penalties-yards	5-57	6-60
Time of Possession	32:08	27:52

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—SMU: Dupard 19-175, Atkins 20-91, Arkansas: Thomas 9-51
PASSING—SMU: Taylor 12-21-2-84
RECEIVING—SMU: Methodist: Morris 1-4, Arkansas: Matler 5-38

San Antonio defeats New Jersey

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — George Gervin scored 32 points, 18 in the second half, to lead the San Antonio Spurs to a 109-100 National Basketball Association victory over New Jersey Saturday night.

Otis Birdsong led the Nets with 24 points, while Buck Williams added 19 points and grabbed 19 rebounds for the Nets.

The game was close until, with eight minutes left in the third quarter, Birdsong scored five quick points to give the Nets a nine-point lead at 65-56.

Nets 20-5 to take a seven-point lead, 76-69, with 1:20 left in the period.

Each member of the Nets starting front line — Williams, Albert King and center Darryl Dawkins — fouled out of the game. King finished with 10 points, while Dawkins scored nine points and had seven rebounds.

Spurs center Artis Gilmore finished the game with 14 points and 14 rebounds.

More Sports, Page 8B

Lobos roll Aztecs, 34-14

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Running back Michael Johnson rushed for 104 yards and two touchdowns and quarterback Buddy Funck passed for 210 yards and one TD to lead New Mexico to a 34-14 Western Athletic Conference football victory over San Diego State Saturday night.

Johnson and Funck, who played only the first three quarters, keyed a solid ball-control performance by the Lobos' offense. And New Mexico's gambling defense stymied San Diego State's passing game.

The Lobos rolled to 513 yards in total offense, while the visiting Aztecs were held to a minus 24 yards rushing and finished with but 135 yards in total offense.

After jumping out to a 10-7 half-time lead, the Lobos exploded for 17 third-quarter points to nail down the victory. New Mexico Coach Joe Lee Dunn used the fourth quarter to give many of his reserves playing experience.

The contest was the season finale for the Lobos, who won their last three to finish at 6-6 overall and 4-3 in the WAC.

UTEP beats Weber St.

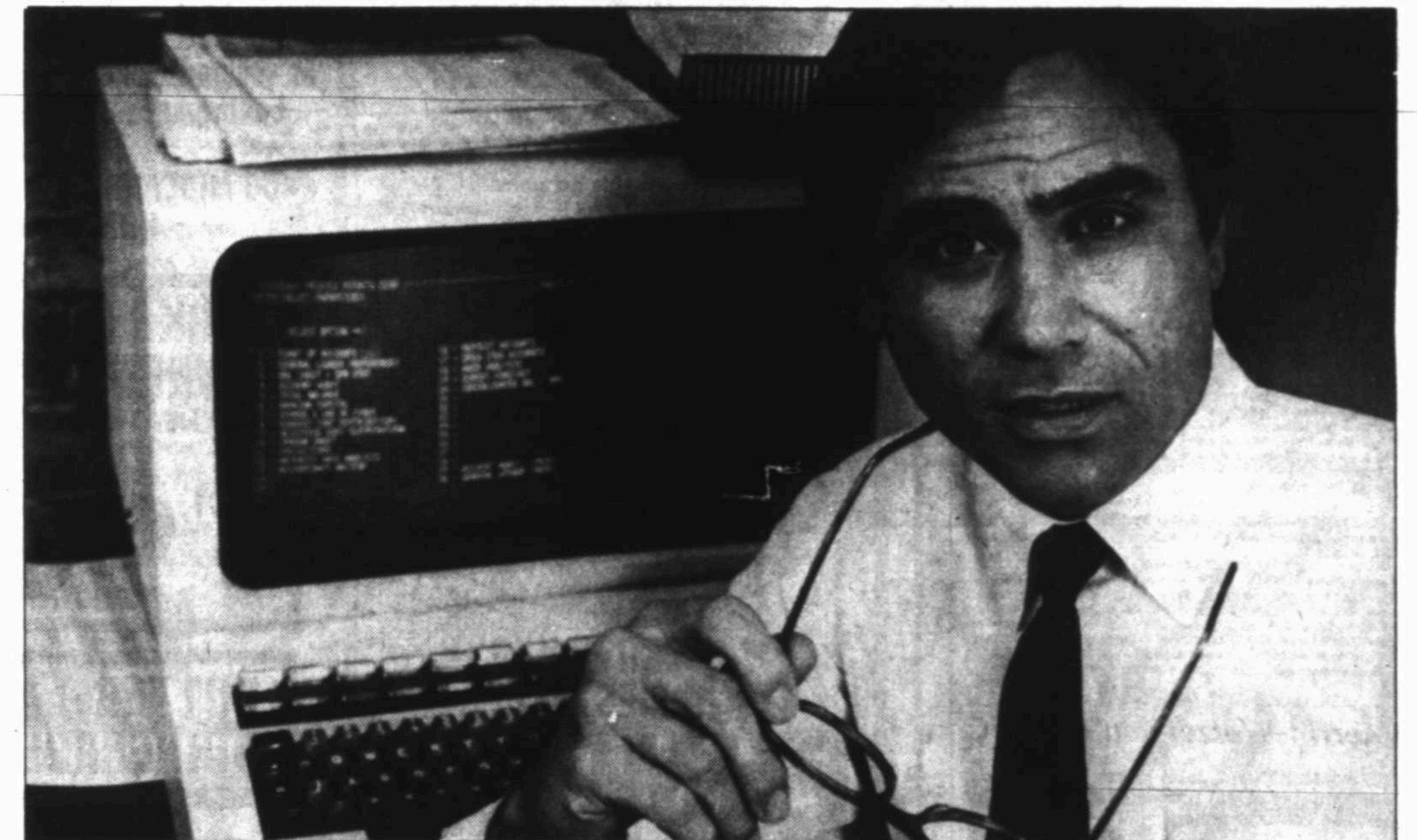
EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Fullback James Rose rushed for 85 yards and three touchdowns as Texas-El Paso defeated Weber State 40-34 in an interconference game at the Sun Bowl Saturday night.

Quarterback Kevin Ward contributed 109 yards rushing and a touchdown and Scott Wedell booted four field goals as the Miners snapped a 10-game losing streak.

Ward's 29-yard touchdown run and a pair of Wedell field goals gave the Miners a 12-7 half-time lead.

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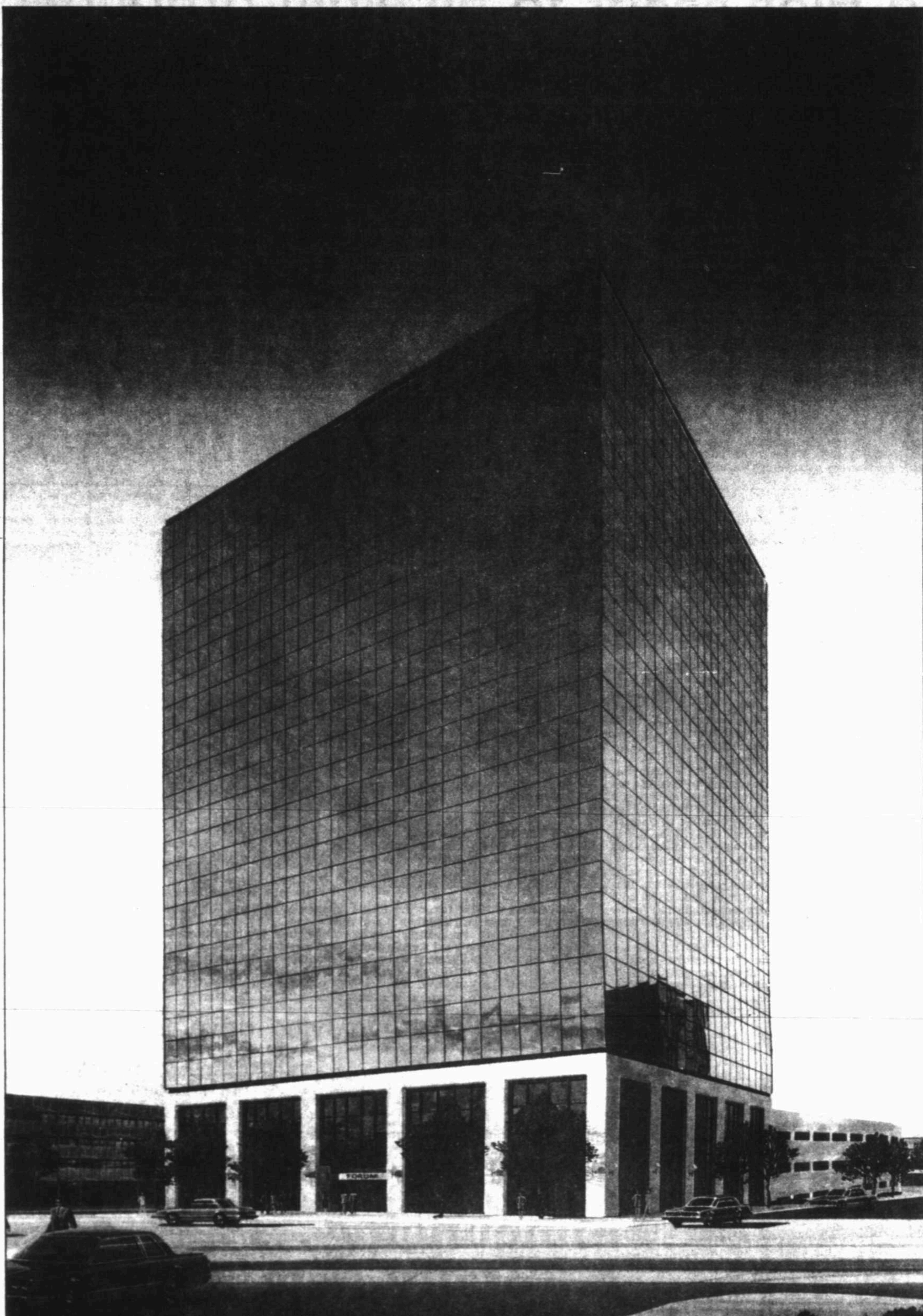
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Midland High needs to fill eight graduation gaps

No starters left but Stephenson is optimistic about '83-84 season

By BRUCE CASTLEBERRY
Sports Writer

On paper, Midland High's boys basketball team might be in for some rough going.

In Jack Stephenson's four previous years as the coach at MHS, the Bulldogs basketballers have posted more than 100 victories. Last year, however, MHS had a 16-14 record and finished third among district 4-5A foes.

That group is gone, and Stephenson finds eight holes to fill due to graduation. At MHS, however, Stephenson doesn't believe in rebuilding. "That's a term coaches have copied out with for years," said Stephenson. "I'd like to have returning starters but we don't. We really don't ever start over because we have so many kids that play. Not having a starter back doesn't affect us that much."

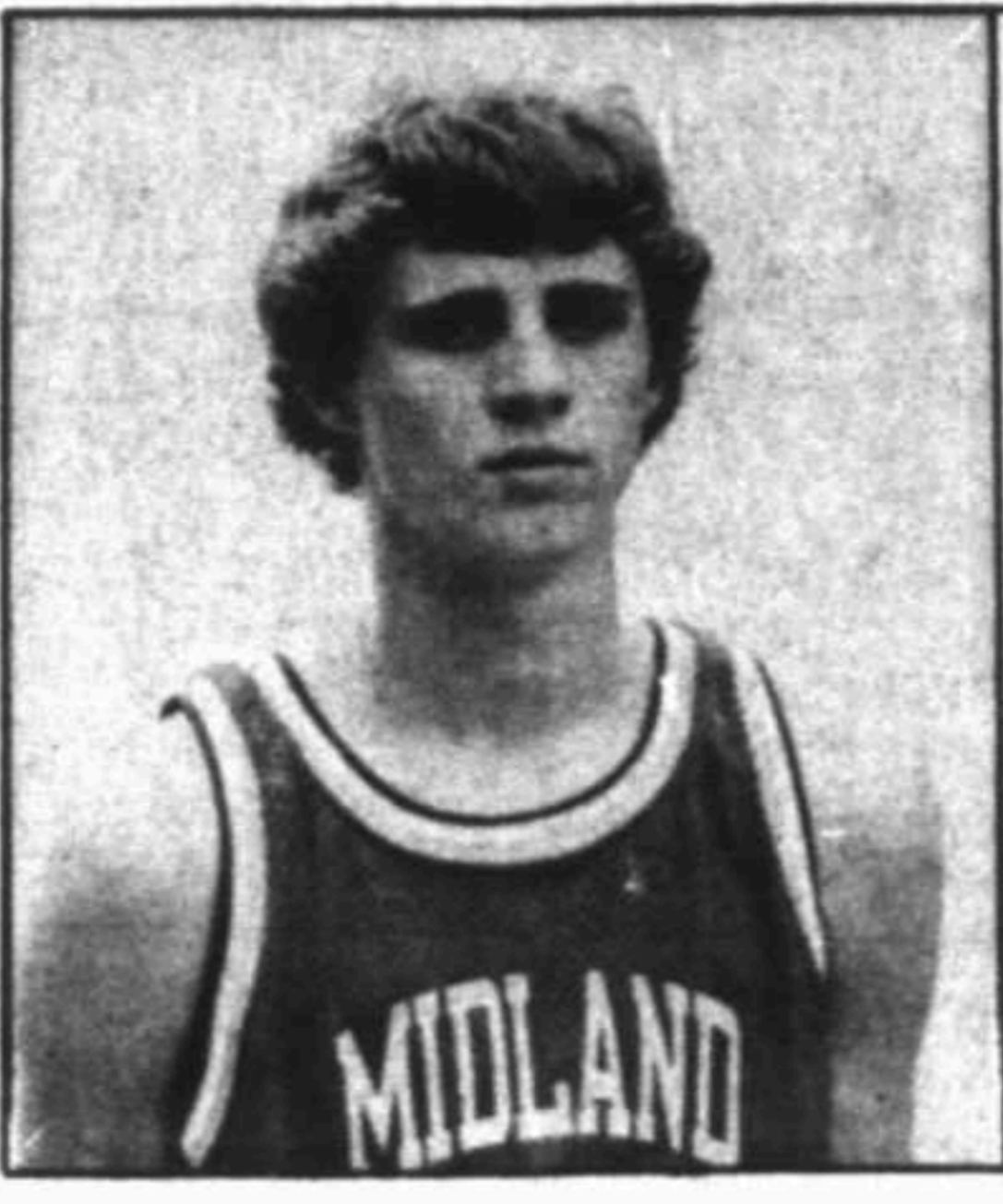
But don't worry about Stephenson's boys, because when the Bulldogs lift the lid on the 1983-84 season

Tuesday at MHS against Big Spring, things should be normal.

NORMAL WHERE MHS is concerned means winning. Stephenson's teams have yet to post a losing record, and even with some new faces the "Dogs should be a contender.

"Since we don't have a starter back, we need to play. Every second of playing time we get in will sure help," said Stephenson. As a result, the Bulldogs have a busy non-district schedule lined up, beginning with the Big Spring bout, a late addition to the schedule, and this weekend's 18th Tall City Classic at Midland College's Chaparral Center. In addition, MHS has tourney dates scheduled in Snyder (Canyon Reef Tournament, Dec. 8-10) and San Antonio (Optimist Classic, Dec. 15-17).

"Our tournament play will be significant," Stephenson said. With so many young players, the coach wants every opportunity to get any



Chris Rooker...important to Midland High plans.

post men Eric Brunson and Kenneth Johnson, both 6-4 returning lettermen. At the forwards, 6-3 Fred Franklin and 5-11 Chris Rooker will start, and at guard Stephenson will alternate between 5-9 Todd Shipler and 5-9 Chris Herbert.

All are seniors. "We don't have a whole lot of game experience, but I don't think it affects me or my kids," Stephenson said.

Stephenson stresses fundamental basketball, and consequently emphasizes team play. He doesn't like to single out any one player, but the scrimmage performances of Rooker have been hard to ignore. In two pre-season tilts, Rooker has scored 36 and 32 points. "He's worked so hard and is such a leader," Stephenson says of the smallest Rooker. "The kids look up to him, and he's an important force in what we do."

Other players that have been impressive early on include Darrell Davis, a late addition from the football team, and MHS' tallest player,

6-5 senior Willis Ratliff. Davis has turned in rebound totals of 16 and 13 in two games, and scored 18 points Friday in a scrimmage against Snyder.

Ratliff provides some height. "He's our best jumper, but he's skinny as a stick," Stephenson said. Outside of those people, all Stephenson has left are six JV players that have moved up. Three other squadmen are senior arrivals from the football team.

WITHIN DISTRICT 4-5A, Stephenson sees a cluster of teams capable of winning the title, but leans towards Odessa High. "Odessa has four starters back and they won it last year, so you have to give them the nod," said Stephenson. "But in this district anything can happen. We feel like OHS ought to be the choice but they've got a new coach and you can't say how that will affect them."

Stephenson also thinks Odessa Permian and Midland Lee will be threats. "Permian ought to be good.

They've got some people back and they beat us twice last year. I think those three teams and Permian might be there."

Stephenson naturally feels MHS will figure in the race as well. "I've got a good team. We've won a lot of games in the past and we take pride in our program. I don't think there are very many teams that have the fan support we have at our games."

District play opens January 3 against Permian. "We play basketball the only way I think it should be played," the coach said. "That's end line to end line. If I had to back off and play half court I'd quit. We play pressure."

Translated, MHS will press and run like crazy, and usually at break-neck pace. Stephenson doesn't believe in making excuses. "We have 100 kids come out to play basketball. If I can't find five who can play then it's my fault." If 1983-84 holds to form, nobody will find fault with the latest edition of the Bulldogs.

Lady Bulldogs young but hungry

By BRUCE CASTLEBERRY
Sports Writer

1982-83 was the most successful season Midland High's girls team has ever had on the basketball court, and the best season coach Jane Young has turned in.

That's easy to say, since Young has been the only girls coach ever at MHS. The Bulldogs were treated last year to a runner-up finish in district 4-5A, and got their first taste of post-season action while winning more than 20 times. In the playoffs, MHS beat Plainview before dropping from contention with a loss to El Paso Eastwood.

In 1983-84, though, Young's team sports a new look. That look is young and hungry.

"They're young and they need to work on fundamentals," said the coach of her new charges. "But I think they are going to get better every day. We'll be a contender."

Midland High loses two All-District players from last year's playoff squad, but the Bulldogs have two people that should step in and assume spots on the All-District roster in their stead. MHS' key force is Orvetta Johnson ("O.J."), a 5-8 senior letter winner that made the All-District team last season. Johnson

and Denise Lanz, last year's Sophomore of the Year at 5-7, provide a foundation for Young's team.

After that, however, the Bulldogs lose a little, returning only two other seniors (5-5 Darla Smith and 5-5 Norma Smith).

"O.J. and Denise will be two of the best players in the district," said Young. They and MHS' 11 other players are young but strong. "We've got more rebounding strength than we had last year. We are young and we've got to learn our position on the court."

DEFENDING DISTRICT champion Midland Lee is coached by Young's sister, Shirley Stephenson. MHS boy's coach Jack Stephenson is the brother in the coaching fraternity, so family reunions must look like clinics. Lee is the district favorite to repeat, but Young's team plans on having a say. "Lee's got a lot back," Young said. "They have some good shooters, better than they've ever had. Right now I really don't know (who district favorites are). San Angelo has almost everyone back."

The Bulldogs are putting things together quickly for Tuesday's opener. "I feel better about our size this year than last year. We were awfully small

last year," Young said. "We've got to get aggressive and we have to execute everything we do."

"Right now we're just finding out what we can do. I think we'll have a good team but talk is cheap. They've got to get out there and do it."

MHS has never had a losing season with Young at the helm, which means ever. While the 'Dogs expect to win, how they win may not be easy to determine, and Young isn't telling.

"We'll do anything we can do to win," she said. "We'll try to press if we have to and if it doesn't work we'll do something else. Whatever it takes, if we have to go man to man we'll do it, and we'll play zone also."

THE BULLDOGS open their 1983-84 season Tuesday in Greenwood against the Rangers. Friday and Saturday the girls compete in the Andrews Tournament in Andrews. District play begins Dec. 19 with a home date against Abilene.

Scheduling doesn't favor the Bulldogs, but Young put together a season that will test the young 'Dogs. "We're playing some good schools, but a lot of small schools. I think it will help our program. The better the schools you play the better you play."



Orvetta Johnson brings experience to Midland High lineup.

Like her brother counterpart on the men's side, Young has scheduled several tournaments. After Andrews, MHS will play in tournaments at Amarillo Dec. 2-3 and here Dec. 9-10.

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Dallas, KC to play in rare NFL meeting

IRVING, Texas (AP) - The mentor, Tom Landry, trades chess moves with a former pupil, John Mackovic, Sunday in a rare National Football League game between Dallas and Kansas City, meeting for the first time since 1975.

Landry's Cowboys, 9-2, were nine-point favorites over rookie Mackovic's Chiefs, 5-6, in the 3 p.m. joust sold out at Texas Stadium.

The teams have met just twice before with Dallas winning 27-16 at Kansas City in 1970 and the Chiefs scoring a 34-31 victory in 1975 at Texas Stadium.

Mackovic, who built a successful program at Wake Forest before joining the Cowboys, worked two years under Landry as a quarterback coach.

Mackovic even brainstormed with Landry on the play-calling. During the pre-season two years ago, Mackovic called plays along the sidelines while Landry watched.

Landry said Mackovic's knowledge of the Cowboy offense will help the Chiefs.

"John certainly has an excellent knowledge of certain routines we have," Landry said. "He does have to be careful because we will change some things."

"I suspect John will have something up his sleeve. If he doesn't know us after two years here he

didn't learn anything." The Cowboys will get to see a lot of passes. The Chiefs are averaging over 38 passes per game, high in the NFL. They are also dead last in rushing.

Mackovic said he has a lot of appreciation for what he learned under Landry.

"I feel the two years as an assistant with the Cowboys were necessary for me," Mackovic said. "I don't say they are necessary for everybody but, for me, I would not have felt the least bit comfortable about being a head coach at 39 years old in the NFL had I had no prior professional football experiences."

"If I stayed at Wake Forest five years and the Chiefs called and said we would like for you to be the coach, I certainly couldn't have entered the whole thing nearly as well prepared or comfortable as I would have under these circumstances."

He continued, "I have a lot of special friends at Dallas and sooner or later I knew we would have to challenge each other. There is an excitement to it for me."

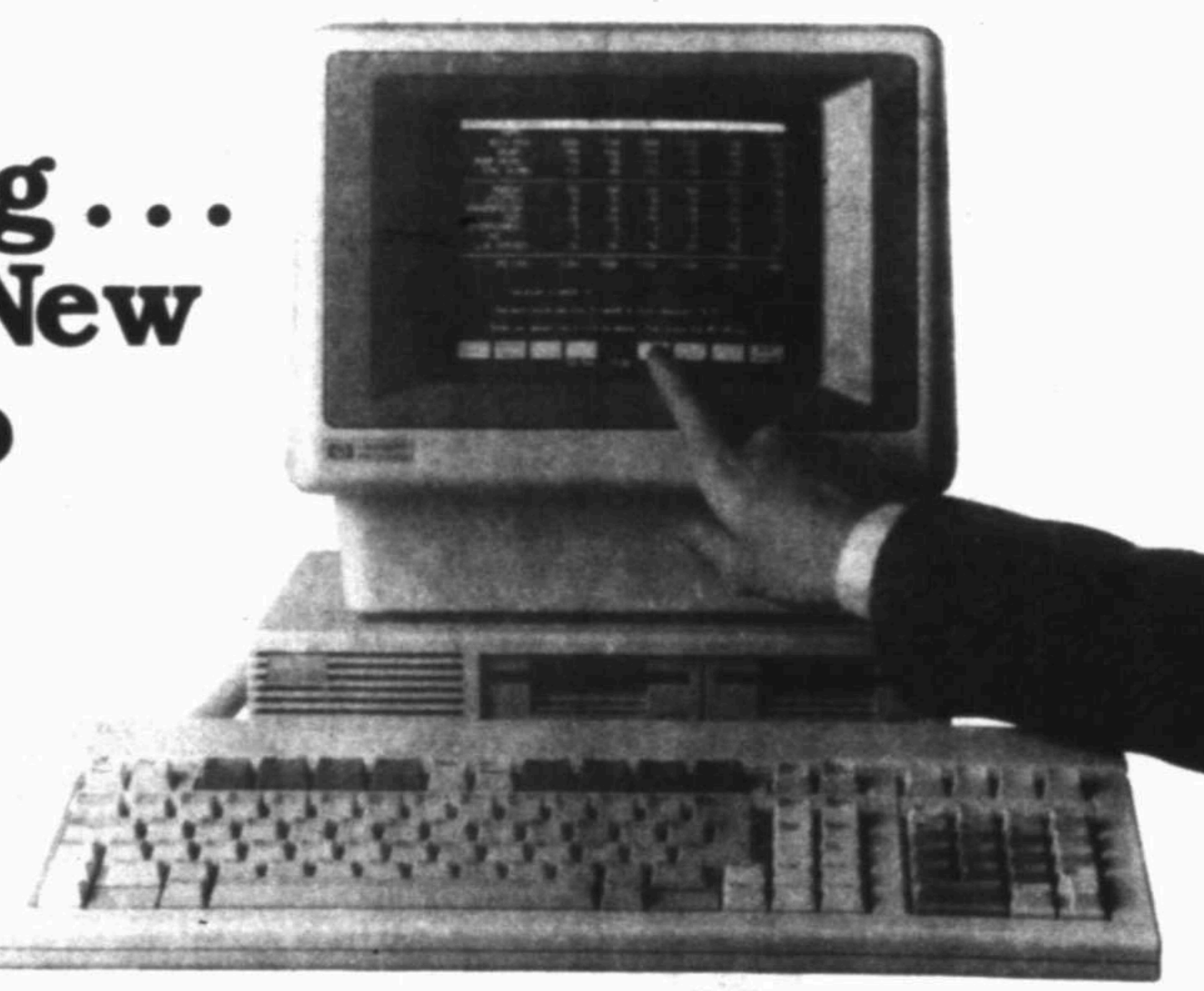
The Cowboys are tied with Washington for the lead in the National Conference Eastern Division. Their only two losses have been to American Conference Western Division teams, San Diego and the Los Angeles Raiders.

Cudd regains PGA Qualifying advantage

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) - Jay Cudd, the first round leader, fired a 5-under-par 67 Saturday to regain the lead after four rounds in the PGA Qualifying Tournament at the Tournament Players Club at Sawgrass.

Cudd, a 28-year-old graduate of the University of Georgia, is at 281 after four rounds, 7 under par and 1 stroke ahead of Willie Wood, the second and third round leader. Wood, a 23-year-old Oklahoma State graduate, shot a 71 Saturday.

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TED BATTLES

South end zone is not the ideal grid seat

The first home team playoff appearance by a Midland team at Memorial Stadium since Johnny Williams' Midland Carver success days of the 1960s was neither an aesthetic nor cultural triumph in the eyes of this beholder.

The Mrs. says it's just because I'm sore, as in aching, from sitting in the south end zone, the first time that has happened since last year's Odessa Permian-Midland Lee game.

If Athletic Director Gil Bartosh plans to continue scheduling these post-season rump squeezers at the historic relic on Cuthbert I think that's much more refined than Terry's "Dump" he should be aware of the misery to which he's subjecting his late-arriving customers.

Have you ever sat in the end zone? Very few have.

Some might compare it to roughing in the high country around Telluride.

For one thing, it's like sitting in a darkened living room and looking at the distant, bright tv screen...one of those four-inchers of the medium's early days. That not only describes the size of the screens, but how close you had to be to see anything. Only at Memorial, you can't inch up.

AND PATRONS in the south end zone are totally deprived of any information on the course of the game. There's no scoreboard at the north end and no yard markers that can be used to guess where the ball is. This is particularly annoying when a team keeps the ball at the other end of the field, like Lee did in the first quarter Friday night.

The situation was compounded when a

strong wind blew in at 8:10 p.m. from the north. For a while it seemed as though it had knocked out the P.A. system, but apparently the wind was just drowning out Bobby Dunn's voice.

As a result, the action some 100 yards away, was just a blur of bodies moving about, seemingly without purpose. The only time one could tell what was going on was when someone broke free from the mass on an end run. If it hadn't been for Tyrone Thurman, it would have been a completely lost quarter for the south end zone spectators.

Lee's defense was particularly impressive. In fact, one got the impression as the game wore into the second period that Irvin receivers were returning to the huddle and urging the quarterback to

"throw it to the guys in red. I ache all over."

Offensively, Lee's 48-14 margin was emphatic enough, but Lee led 28-0 at half and quite easily could have had a couple of more touchdowns. Coach Spike Dykes would never be so ungallant as to say it, but several plays on which pitchouts wound up loose and those drive-stopping penalties in the first half might have caused a more brutally frank coach to observe, "It's lucky we were playing Irvin. Those aren't the kind of mistakes you can make against a Trinity and get away with."

THAT'S ANOTHER thing. The Rebels won't be playing Trinity this Friday, spoiling a "natural" between Lee and John Reddell, the one-time Midland High coach, whom a Dallas paper keeps calling an "ex-

Odessa coach". Reddell's teams are always competitive. He has had Trinity in the playoffs five of the last eight years and last year expelled Permian from the playoffs. You know there's no free ticket to the next round when you face a Reddell team.

Now, Lee must play Trimble Tech, a team that not only beat Trinity, but overcame a 21-6 deficit to do it.

The game will be at Fort Worth's Amon Carter Stadium, which saves Midland and faithful old Memorial yet another slap in the face. If Midland had won the toss, the game would have been played in Odessa's Ratliff Stadium.

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

Oilers go for 2

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Houston Oilers, a team whose coach says has risen from the dead, try for a second straight victory in Riverfront Stadium on Sunday against the Cincinnati Bengals, who have more than just a foot in the grave.

The Oilers recorded their first victory in 11 tries last Sunday, beating the Detroit Lions 27-17 behind the cool leadership of second-year quarterback Oliver Luck.

The victory ended a 17-game losing streak and resurrected the spirits of interim head Coach Chuck Studley.

"It's only one win, it isn't redemption," Studley said of the victory. "Sunday, we literally rose from the dead. The team made up their mind that this thing had gone long enough."

Luck, who played college football at West Virginia, threw a pair of touchdown passes to engineer the

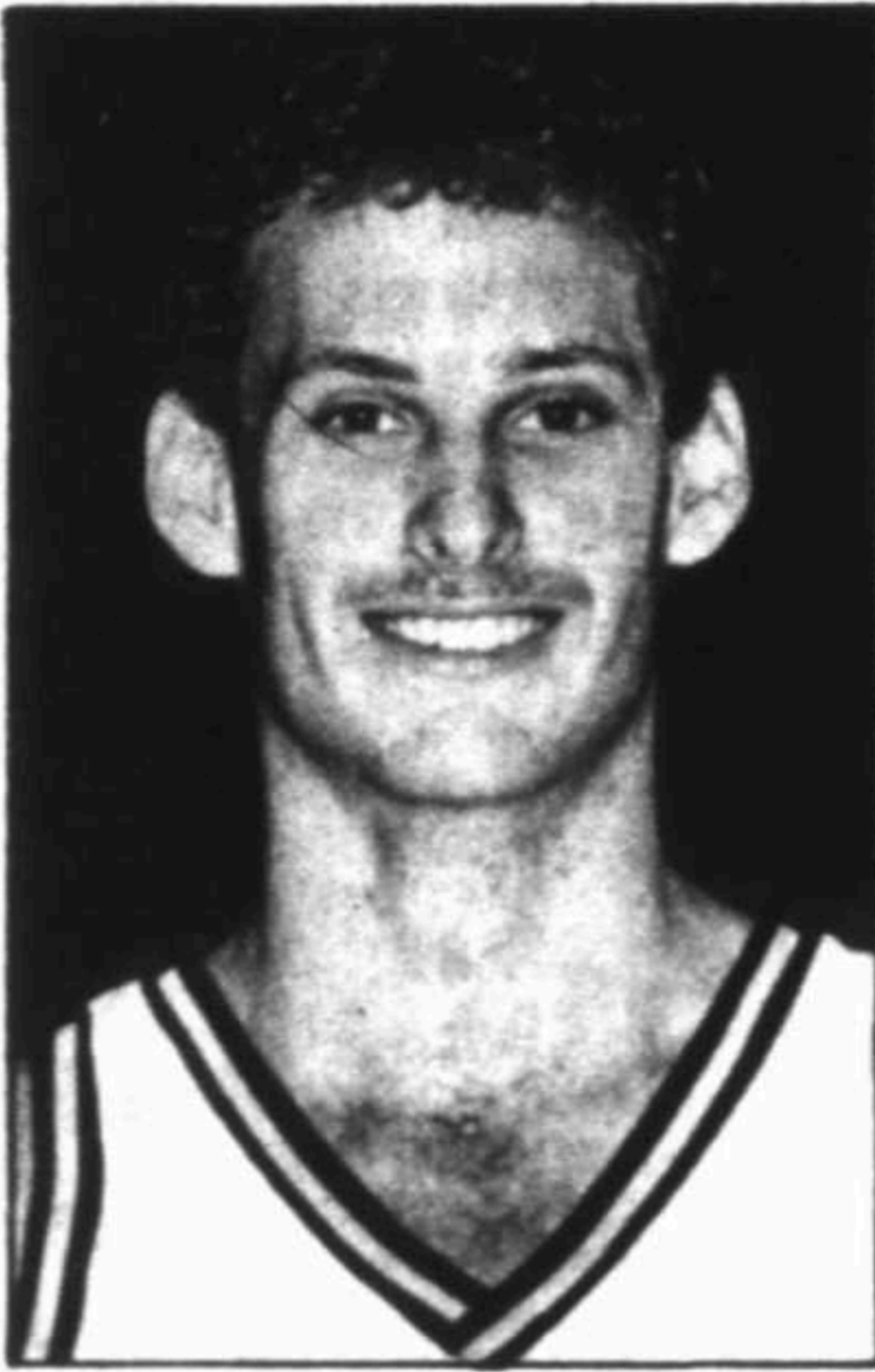
Oilers' first victory and impress Studley.

"He showed he had what I consider the most important thing a quarterback needs — to command the respect and confidence of his teammates," Studley said. "The players respond to him. I think they play better when he's in there. He provides the leadership they were sadly lacking."

The Oilers lacked something the last time they met the Bengals. Cincinnati rolled to a 55-14 victory in the Astrodome two weeks ago — the Bengals' third straight impressive victory at that time, restoring hopes of a stretch run for a playoff berth.

However, the Bengals were unimpressive in a 20-15 loss last week to Kansas City that dropped their record to 4-7 and all but ended thoughts of post-season play.

Bengals head Coach Forrest Gregg said his priority is to salvage the rest of the season.



Midland Lee junior Derek Westbrook provides the Rebs with outside accuracy.

Lee outlook improving

By ROBERT BRUNDAGE Sports Writer

There is a big difference in boys basketball at Midland Lee this year, mainly in the number of experienced players returning.

In 1982-83, the Rebels had only two seniors and had to rely heavily on underclassmen to fill out the squad. For this season, those underclassmen are one year older and one year more experienced.

With the lack of experience last season and little height to speak of, the Rebels ran a slow down offense in an effort to keep games close and have a shot at winning. In a lot of cases, the strategy worked. It just didn't produce many victories, only three in 27 outings, 1-13 in District 4-5A play.

This year Lee coach Paul Stueckler has scrapped the slow game for the one he prefers, the one

he ran in '81-82: A fast break offense with pressure defense.

"We'll try to press the ball full court to speed up the tempo of the game this year and change defense to half court," said Stueckler. "On offense we'll run the 1-4 and it's based on the fact that they (opponents) have to guard our wings on the block and then back outside. Well take our wings down to the block, post them up and take them back out again."

Playing the wing positions this year are two of the Rebels' returning starters, senior Alvin Henry and junior Derek Westbrook.

"Right now Derek and Alvin supply most of our outside shooting," said Stueckler.

THE THIRD returning starter to provide Lee with its experience is guard Tyrone Thurman. The only problem is he could be out of the playing rotation until as late as Dec. 17 when the football playoffs come to an end. Thurman is a starting halfback in the Rebel offensive lineup.

In the mean time, Stueckler says "Victory Brown is doing a good job at point guard right now."

The other new look at Lee this year is height, two 6-foot-5 players and two more coming in at 6-foot-3.

Sophomore Anthony Dickens and senior Jim Lee, a transfer student from Greenwood where he was a two-year letterman, will be the biggest players for Lee this year. Because of Lee's recent knee surgery, Dickens looks like a prime candidate for a starting position.

"We're glad to have a little height," said Stueckler. "Anthony is 6-foot-5 and he can jump pretty good. He still doesn't know what he's doing yet because he's a sophomore but he has good potential. Lee started his high school career at Lee as a sophomore before trans-

ferring to Greenwood and, according to Stueckler he's "such a smart kid — an honor student. He still remembers what we were doing here when he was a sophomore."

"We've had two scrimmages so far and it seems like the boys are showing more poise," continued Stueckler. "They're handling the ball better and that's making for fewer turnovers."

ON THE DEPTH chart this year, the Rebs have three returning lettermen, senior Paul Dacus, senior Robert Lowe (6-foot-3) and junior Tim Hill (6-foot-3), a leader for the second post position. "He's come along a lot," said Stueckler.

There are also six players promoted from the junior varsity ranks and Dickens is one of two players on the varsity squad up from junior high.

The Rebels look like they'll be a real force in the 4-5A standings this year, vastly improving last season's record. According to Stueckler it will be a matter of chasing the three teams he feels will be the front runners.

"Off the top of my head I'd say Permian and Odessa High because of the players they have back from last year's teams," predicted Stueckler. "Midland High is not too far behind them, if at all. I'd like to think we can do much better than last year."

Lee will open its 1983-84 season Tuesday night with sophomore, junior varsity and varsity games against Snyder at Lee Gym. Game times are 4, 6 and 8 p.m. On Friday, the Rebels will open play in the 18th annual Tall City Invitational at 8 p.m. at Chap Center against Big Spring. Other teams competing in the tournament are Midland High, Lamesa, Amarillo High, El Paso, Bel Air, Lubbock Coronado and Leveland.

Lee girls seek repeat in 4-5A

By ROBERT BRUNDAGE Sports Writer

Defending girl's District 4-5A champion Midland Lee looks like a strong candidate to repeat. Not only do the Rebels have several returning starters and lettermen from which to build, they also have a championship tradition.

Since girl's basketball was added to the athletic agenda seven years ago, Lee has shared or won outright the 4-5A crown every year, including last year with a near-perfect 13-1 record, 25-6 overall.

For the 1983-84 season, the Rebels have three returning starters, Felicia Farias, Stacy Harmon and Faye Oudems.

Farias is a two-year basketball letter winner for Lee and probably the best all-around female athlete in the school's history, earning six varsity letters in her first two years in volleyball, basketball and track. She has already won her first letter of this school year in volleyball and can wind up her career with a total of nine.

Harmon earned her starting role as a junior for the Rebels as did Oudems when she was pressed into service after early-season starter and senior Ellen Matson went down with a knee injury.

"All three are seniors. They've

been there before and we're hoping they can lead us there again," said Lee head coach Shirley Stephenson. "They all (including other letter winners) got a lot of playing time last year and that experience is bound to count for something. At least I hope it does."

The letter winners are Jeanne McPadden, Jannetta Eaden, Shelley Armstrong, (seniors) and Denise Hatch (junior).

The Rebs were looking forward to having a fourth returning starter, but Queen Sanders moved to Fort Worth.

OFFENSIVELY, THE Rebs will be running out of the double post and Stephenson hopes to see "a man-to-man defense. As long as other teams don't make us look foolish," she said. "We'll press some and we'll play a zone if we have to. You may not recognize what we play as a zone though."

Farias and Harmon, 5-foot-8 and 5-foot-7 respectively, will be playing "The Rebels' wing positions this year while Eaden and Oudems handle the ball at point guard. Megan Pace, who is down with a high injury, is expected to handle a post along with Armstrong, the bir girls this year at 5-foot-9.

"We're not a very tall team," said Stephenson. "We lost some

height when we lost Yshun (King), Queen and Chris Bigler. We were a fairly big team."

DESPITE THE strength in returning players, Stephenson sees another area as one of her team's stronger points. "They love to play basketball," she said. "I know this may sound strange, but players play for different reasons. This group plays because it loves the game and they're very enthusiastic."

While "the love for the game" is a strong point, poise is an area where Stephenson would like to see some improvement. Poise and "an improved shooting percentage."

Stephenson is a basketball coach who gives everybody in the district a shot at dethroning her team this year. "I always think anybody can beat you if you're not on your toes," she said. "San Angelo, I think, has all their starters back and Midland High has two back. Midland High is always a constant threat, to us in particular and to everybody in general. Cooper also has some people back this year."

Midland High is indeed a threat to Lee. Last year the Bulldogs and Rebels met three times and twice MHS can away on top. After losing once in pre-district and on 4-5A opening night, the Rebels went on to post 13 straight



Midland Lee's Felicia Farias...maybe the best female athlete in Rebel history.

victories to beat Midland High for the district title. The Rebs dropped the bi-district game to Lubbock Monterey to end their season.

The Rebels will open their 83-84 season Monday night at Lee Gym against Sweetwater at 6:15 and 8 p.m.

There is basketball after UCLA, sure enough

By Associated Press Since 1975, when UCLA won the last of its 10 NCAA basketball championships in 12 years, seven different teams have been No. 1 in the final Associated Press poll.

And while the Bruins have not been among them, their consistently high rankings give them a share of No. 1 with North Carolina in a composite poll of the final AP Top Twenty for the past eight years. The composite was

compiled by assigning 20 points for the final No. 1 ranking each season, 19 points for No. 2 and so on, down to one point for No. 20. The final poll is taken each year before the NCAA tournament begins.

UCLA, which won the AP's No. 1 ranking seven times from 1964-75, was ranked in the Top Twenty seven of the past eight years, including the No. 2 spot in 1977, 1978 and 1979, No. 5 in 1976, No. 7 in 1983, No. 10 in 1981 and

No. 19 in 1982. North Carolina is the only team to be ranked in the Top Twenty every year since the UCLA championship dynasty: first in 1982, fifth in 1977, sixth in 1981, eighth in 1976 and 1983, ninth in 1979, 15th in 1980 and 16th in 1978.

DePaul, the only team to finish No. 1 twice since 1975 with consecutive top rankings in 1980 and 1981, is third in the composite poll. Kentucky, ranked six

of eight years, and Notre Dame, which made the Top Ten six straight years until dropping out of the rankings altogether in 1982, tie for fourth.

Louisville, with seven Top Twenty seasons, and Indiana, with six, tie for sixth, and Arkansas, ranked six times, and Marquette, with four straight Top Ten years, share eighth.

Virginia, which finished in the Top Five three straight times during Ralph Sampson's tenure, is 10th.

Three of the No. 1 ranked teams have gone on to win the NCAA championship: Indiana in 1976, Kentucky in 1978 and North Carolina in 1982.

Mancini to fight Torres

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — World Boxing Association lightweight champion Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini will face Johnny Torres in a 10-round non-title fight on the undercard of next Friday's Larry Holmes-Marvis Frazier heavyweight bout, promoters said Saturday.

Torres, of Homestead, Fla., is a junior welterweight with a claimed record of 21-8 with 16 knockouts, according to Mike Cohen, a spokesman for promoters Bob Andriello and Murak Muhammed.

It will be the first time Mancini has

fought here since he knocked out Duk Koo Kim on Nov. 13, 1982. Kim died later at a local hospital from blows suffered in the bout.

Three other 10-round fights have been added to the fight card, including a junior welterweight contest between Steve Hearon of Houston, ranked No. 1 by the World Boxing Council, and Eduardo Dominguez of Los Angeles.

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NBA Standings NHL Standings Sunland Results

Table with columns for Eastern Conference, Atlantic Division, Central Division, Western Conference, and Sunland Park results.

NHL Summaries table showing game results for Washington, New York Islanders, and other teams.

NBA Boxes table listing various basketball games and scores.

Miyazaki Golf table listing tournament results for various players.

Playoff Scores table listing scores for various playoff games.

Penn State pulls out tie with Pitt East table listing football game results.

Penn State pulls out tie with Pitt East

Article text describing the Penn State vs Pitt football game.

Syracuse upsets WYU Harvard upends Yale article text.

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String quartet performs Mozart with cheer, vigor

ENTERTAINMENT

A Review

He never attended school. At the age of 3, he showed a remarkable musical talent. He learned to play the harpsichord at the age of 4, was composing music at the age of 5 and played for the Austrian empress at her court in Vienna at the age of 6. When he died in poverty before his 36th birthday, he left the world over 600 works.

Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart (1756-1791) could not earn a living by selling his compositions, giving public performances and teaching music lessons. Today he is considered one of the world's great composers and, along with Joseph Haydn, the leading composer of the classical period.

In spite of his hardships and disappointments as a composer, much of his work is cheerful and vigorous. His Quartet in E flat major, performed this week by The Thouvenel

String Quartet is just such a piece. Although occasionally somber, the overall feeling is one of cheer. The fourth movement moves so fast it runs and could easily escape the best of players. And at one point in the Thouvenel playing, it seemed to be out of control.

The Thouvenel's second concert of the season opened with Quartet No. 8, Opus 33, No. 6, by (Italian composer and cellist) Luigi Boccherini (chamber composer to the king of Prussia from 1786 to 1797). The Thouvenel's playing of this

piece included a new note; one not in the score. Apparently violinist Eugene Purdue accidentally hit an extra note, causing him to smile and cellist Jeffrey Levenson to grin.

The concert closed with Quartet in A minor, Opus 41, by Robert Schumann (considered by some to be the most important composer of the German romantic movement).

Despite the dissenting voice from a few there who said they didn't like obviously sentimental selections, bravos came from several fans when the players finished this piece. As

for this reviewer, who admits to being sentimental and who thoroughly enjoyed the Schumann, I would not have given the performance a standing ovation.

The Thouvenel have played with more consistency and sounded more like four playing as one in past concerts. However, Sally Chisholm, viola, and Levenson played a remarkably tight concert. Bravo to them.

Next performance for the Thouvenel is Feb. 5 at 8 p.m. in the Allison Fine Arts Auditorium at Midland College. Single admission tickets are available at the door. Even when not all things go smoothly, this quartet is well worth hearing.

The Thouvenel players were not the only members of the Midland-Odessa Symphony performing this

week. The Lone Star Brass Quintet presented two concerts, one in Odessa and the other in Midland.

Quintet members Thomas Fairlie, trumpet; Dale Sterling, trumpet; Greg Phillips, horn; Bradley Cornell, trombone; and Robert Simmons, tuba; played selections ranging from two 16th century Flemish songs to 20th century composer William Presser's Third Brass Quintet.

Between each number, players took turns talking about the next piece. It was a nice touch, and the 40 people (the low turnout was only disappointing aspect of the afternoon) there appreciated the information. However, several of the players didn't speak loud enough to be heard by those in the back of the church.

The selections chosen allowed each player to perform short solos. Each did a competent job not only in the solos, but in performing as a

THOUVENEL

String Quartet

1982 - 1983 SEASON

unit. The audience may have responded most to Franz Von Suppe's "The Poet and the Peasant Overture," but this reviewer found the entire performance a delightful way to spend part of a Sunday afternoon.

Spring recitals for the Lone Star Brass Quintet will be April 7 at 8 p.m. in the Allison Fine Arts Auditorium and April 8 at 3:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, Odessa. Both are free.

— GEORGIA TEMPLE
Entertainment Critic

John Denver steadfast in optimism

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

John Denver, on the brink of 40 — his birthday is New Year's Eve — still keeps his mind in the clear, cheerful, optimistic air of the mountains he loves. He's not down in the dumps and he's nowhere near the Slough of Despond.

He considers his new album, "It's About Time," his 22nd for RCA Records, his best. His and Annie's divorce was final on Halloween. He's being positive about that. He thinks more than he used to about the threat of nuclear war, but he's confident that human beings will make the decisions that will prevent it.

Denver stopped in New York on his way from London to Colorado. He was in London for a concert at Royal Albert Hall the last week in October.

"It was a glorious night," Denver says. "It's a beautiful ball to sing in; it was my first time there. There was standing room only and a lot of people came in to stand. And I did a really good concert."

"I've been doing solo concerts, just me and my guitars, for a year. I performed in 15 countries last year. I think it's the best thing I've ever done on stage. It comes from my heart and the

things going on in my life now. The show had a few little changes, and I put in a new song whenever I have it."

As an example of the latter, Denver cites "Wild Montana Skies," which is on the new album. "I was at Harrah's in Tahoe and I had this song going on in my head. I went up to my room after the show and had a light supper and finished the song that night and put it right into the show."

"It's like that sometimes. A song comes and totally takes over. You better have nothing else going on; it's going to take over your life."

He adds, "Generally what happens for me is that a phrase, idea or observation will come. Then a melody will come to sing with the line. I build on that until I have a song."

In 1981, while Denver was on a five-week vacation in China, after performing in Japan, he wrote "Shanghai Nights." He says,

"I'd been there five days," he recalls. "I called Annie to wish her happy 14th anniversary. She was ending the day back in the U.S. She thought I'd forgotten. I was just getting up..."

"Some people were taking me sightseeing and shopping that day but the song started happening in my head and it was like I was in another world. I told them they'd have to excuse me. I spent the day writing that song."

New, current shows listed

NEW YORK (AP) — Here are Broadway's new and current shows. Ticket supply, as of Sunday, Nov. 6, is indicated as Difficult or Available. Credit card holders can order tickets by phone or by calling Chargit, Ticketron or Telecharge.

Ticketron number is 212-977-9020, Telecharge 212-239-6200 unless otherwise indicated. Chargit's New York number is 212-944-9300, its toll-free number for New England and the Northeast is 800-223-0120, with 800-223-1814 the number for the rest of the U.S.

When calling theaters directly, use New York area code 212. Advance inquiries should be made, as ticket availability is subject to change.

— "A Chorus Line," now the longest-running musical in Broadway history, is about the hard life and struggles of chorus-line members. Shubert, 239-6200. Telecharge, Ticketron. Available.

— "Ames Corner," new musical, based on James Baldwin's novel, about a woman preacher in Harlem in the '60s. Nederlander, 921-8000. Ticketron. Available.

— "American Buffalo," with Al Pacino starring in the David Mamet play about a trio of lowlifes. Run ends Dec. 17. Booth, 239-6200. Telecharge, Ticketron. Available.

— "Baby," new musical about the impact of babies on the lives of three couples. Premiere date now set for Dec. 4. Ethel Barrymore, 239-6200.

— "Brighton Beach Memoirs," new Neil Simon comedy about two related families in Brooklyn during the Depression. Neil Simon, 757-8646. Chargit. Available.

— "Carmen," the Bizet opera as adapted and directed by Peter Brook. Premiered Nov. 17. Beaumont, 787-8968. Centercharge. Difficult.

— "Cats," Tony-winning musical based on T.S. Eliot's cat poems, music by Andrew Lloyd Webber of "Evita" fame. Winter Garden, 245-4878. Telecharge. Difficult.

— "Doonesbury," new musical based on Garry Trudeau's famed cartoon strip. Previews began Nov. 3, premiere now set for Nov. 21. Biltmore, 582-5340. Ticketron.

— "Dreamgirls," hit Michael Bennett musical about a Supremes-like trio of singers. Imperial, 265-4311. Telecharge, Ticketron. Available.

— "42nd Street," hit remake of the movie-musical classic. Majestic, 246-0730, same number Telecharge. Ticketron. Available.

— "Heartbreak House," Rex Harrison, Rosemary Harris, Philip Bosco, Dana Ivey in the George Bernard Shaw play. Circle in the Square, 581-0720. Ticketron. Previews began Nov. 18, premiere set for Dec. 7.

— "La Cage Aux Folles," new Jerry Herman-Harvey Fierstein musical based on French comedy about two homosexual middle-aged lovers and the marriage-minded son of one of them. Palace, 757-2626. Chargit. Very difficult.

— "Marilyn: An American Fable," new musical about the life and times of Marilyn Monroe. Originally set for Nov. 7, postponed to Nov. 20. Minskoff, 869-0550. Chargit. Available.

— "My One and Only," a new musical with old standards by George and Ira Gershwin. Co-stars Tommy Tune and Twiggy. St. James, 398-0280. Chargit, Ticketron. Difficult.

'A Night in Heaven' an afternoon of despair

The first few minutes of any movie are often the most telling. We see the kind of photography at work, learn about the characters and plot and develop a feel for what kind of movie it is — that is, most of the time.

"A Night In Heaven," directed and edited by award-winning director John G. Avildsen (Best Director and Best Picture Oscars for "Rocky"), begins with stunning footage of the Kennedy Space Center in Florida, and follows with interesting scenes of design engineer Whitney Hanlin (Robert Logan of "Wilderness Family"), riding his innovative "chopper" bicycle home from work.

The promise of the beginning is then lost in the maze of story that goes something like this: overworked, serious, and sexually frustrated college speech teacher, Faye Hanlin (Lesley Ann Warren), flunks a glib but sarcastic student and later finds herself drawn to him when she sees him perform at a nightclub for erotic male dancers.

On the side, Whitney loses his job and has an affair and Faye's silly sister (Deborah Rush), visiting from Chicago, has a one-night stand with a stranger.

But no need to despair, they all finally face the music and dance to their different drummers without the need for extra-curricular affairs.

"A Night In Heaven" Rated R, has explicit scenes of writhing nude and semi-nude bodies, with and without G-strings, and doesn't elicit eroticism so much as embarrassment. As "Ricky Rocket," the student-dancer, Christopher Atkins is supposedly the primary object of desire, but comes off more like pre-pubescent androgyny to Logan's subtle virility, suggesting that the appeal to such liaisons as Faye and Ricky's, lies in the lack of challenge.

If not for the casual treatment of the characters and unremarkable photography, the audio problems would have been enough to make "A Night In Heaven" an afternoon of despair. Most of the movie was muffled, and most of the time it didn't matter — it was clear there was nothing worth hearing from what was audible.

And just as an aside, if you saw the preview and thought it looked good, be forewarned — footage included there was not in the final film version. Dance scenes of Deney Terrio (who taught John Travolta how to dance for "Saturday Night Fever" and has his own dance show on TV) are cut out and some of the love-making scenes of Miss Warren and Atkins are missing.

There is no saving this movie, but one good moment (that sums up this effort and my feeling exactly) comes when Whitney confronts Ricky outside Faye's hotel room and forces



Lesley Ann Warren is a married college instructor who becomes sexually fascinated by one of her students (Christopher Atkins) who moonlights as a male erotic dancer in the Twentieth Century-Fox release, "A Night In Heaven."

A review

him at gunpoint to take a little trip to a lake. There, Whitney has the boy undress and threatens to shoot him. This scene is Atkin's best acting of the movie, as he cries piteously for mercy — which comes with Whitney's statement, "I'm not crazy, just ... off."

— BEULAH CASEY
Film Critic

Popular videos listed

- The following are the most popular video cassettes for the week ending November 19 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1983, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.
- VIDEO CASSETTE RENTALS
- "Flashdance" (Paramount)
 - "Ghandi" (RCA-Columbia)
 - "Blue Thunder" (RCA-Columbia)
 - "Psycho II" (Universal)
 - "48 Hours" (Paramount)
 - "Stroker Ace" (Warner Bros.)
 - "The Man With Two Brains" (Warner Bros.)
 - "An Officer and a Gentleman" (Paramount)
 - "Duran Duran" (Thorn-EMI)
 - "Live and Let Die" (CBS-Fox Video)
 - "Space Hunter: Adventures in the Forbidden Zone" (RCA-Columbia)
 - "Police Around the World" (IRS Video)
 - "Lone Wolf McQuade" (Vestron)
 - "Monty Python's The Meaning of Life" (Universal)
 - "The Man with Two Brains" (Warner Bros.)
 - "Dumbo" (Walt Disney)
 - "The Outsiders" (Warner Bros.)
 - "The Toy" (RCA-Columbia)
 - "The Man from Snowy River" (CBS-Fox)

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3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00

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ALL THE RIGHT MOVES (R) 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
DEAL OF THE CENTURY (PG) 1:45 3:45 5:45 7:45 9:45

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New Carpenters LP not outtakes

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

When Karen Carpenter died Feb. 4 of anorexia nervosa, not everything she had recorded had been released. The album, "Voice of the Heart," released by A and M Records in November, has 10 tunes with her singing.

These are definitely not outtakes, meaning cuts discarded earlier as unworthy, says Richard Carpenter, producer, arranger, composer and backup vocalist. He and his sister were the Carpenters. "Voice of the Heart," which refers to the warmth and feeling in Miss Carpenter's voice, is the 12th Carpenters album for A and M.

"If this had been something I felt should be shelved, that's where it would have remained," Carpenter says. "I'm too proud of our work to be doing anything like releasing outtakes."

There's still enough for another album, Carpenter adds, and enough for another Christmas album, plus material recorded from their five TV specials. He says he doesn't know how much the record company will want to put out.

Early in their recording career, which began in 1969, Carpenter says, "We were on such a schedule of touring we were lucky to get enough material we were happy with on an album." Later, when they were touring less, he was writing more, and more songs were being submitted. Then, they'd record a lot.

MOST OF THE CUTS on "Voice of the Heart" were done when they were preparing the 1981 "Made in America" album. "Ordinary Fool," by Paul Williams, dates from 1976. "The tape kind of got misplaced," Carpenter says. "It was somewhere in the tape library. I was delighted to find that. I think it's really a nice tune and one of Karen's best readings."

She cut "Now," by Roger Nichols and Dean Pitchford, and "You're Enough," by Carpenter and John Bettis, in April 1982.

Carpenter had booked time in their favorite Los Angeles studio starting Feb. 11; it was busy earlier this year.

"Karen was a ballad singer," Carpenter says. "It takes a great singer to do a ballad well. Her voice, from the time she was 16 or 17, was terrific. Nothing ever affected Karen's voice."

"The way we ordinarily worked was Karen's lead singing, bass, piano, drums and guitar. Later the two of us would harmonize to her lead; she'd take upper harmony and I'd take lower." The only tune on the new album on which they'd done the latter was "Sailing on the Tide" by Tony Peluso and Bettis.

Carpenter says, "The rest I did myself, using falsetto and lower harmony, or I used a studio group. I think it's a beautiful combination, a great singer and a pop choir."

CARPENTER COMPLETED nearly 20 tracks and con-

siders the ones not on "Voice of the Heart" as good as the ones on it.

The cover picture of Miss Carpenter was taken in New York in late 1979 or early '80, her brother says. "I wanted to take 1979 off. We had been on a breakneck schedule for many years. I was getting a little tired and wanted to recharge. Karen didn't and she thought about a solo album. It was fine with me. Phil Ramone was going to produce. He's in New York and she's in Los Angeles. It was supposed to be recorded and released before I was ready to go back to work. It never was finished. But that album is why the picture exists."

He hasn't touched any of that recording, Carpenter says, and he doesn't expect it to be released.

Miss Carpenter died while visiting her parents in Downey, Calif. She talked by phone the day before to her brother.

Carpenter says he first noticed his sister's weight loss in 1975 when they were recording "Horizon." "I knew she was dieting. I remember saying she really looked good. She said she weighed 115 and when she got to 105 she'd stop. But she kept losing. My parents and I told her to put a few pounds back on and knock off the dieting."

Why didn't she? Carpenter says, "That's the disorder. She didn't explain. Maybe she didn't know."

"I know that Karen preferred a different build in a woman than what she was born with. She had an hourglass figure. She wanted more up and down. That's your bone structure. She was very bright. She knew that."

"THERE'S A DIFFERENCE between losing 10 or 20 pounds and an obsession. She ate things like shrimp, lettuce, salads, nothing that would put weight on. I haven't a clue to what caused it. It's easy to say the pressure of career. It wasn't. Karen loved it. Her childhood and adolescence were happy."

"I'd never heard of anorexia nervosa in 1975 but later I did a lot of reading about it. I'd explain my concern that her being too thin would hurt her. But the victim of anorexia has to really know they are suffering from it themselves before any action is going to be taken."

"Our last touring was in 1976. In 1977 we cut 'Passage,' did TV and Las Vegas and Lake Tahoe. In 1978 we did 'Christmas Portrait.' We love Christmas music and there's enough left to make another Christmas album. I'd love to see it happen. It is really nice. In 1980 we made 'Made in America' and Karen got married."

"In late November 1981 she took a suite at a hotel in New York and started with a therapist who specializes in anorexia, trying to get at the cause of why it took hold of Karen." She and her husband had separated before she left California.

Before she returned at Thanksgiving 1982, she had gained 30 pounds during a procedure called hyperalimentation at a hospital.

Floyd Cramer's performance reflects his different styles

A most diverse crowd attended Thursday's Midland Community Concert performance. Some concert-goers came in full country attire. Others showed up dressed in styles ranging from Sunday's best to casual clothes. They seemed to have little in common.

However, when Floyd Cramer began playing "Last Date" close to the end of the concert, one young man sitting in the upper balcony told those around him, "That's the one I've been waiting for." His comment may have summed up the common bond those there had; the desire to hear a particular song performed in the distinct Cramer style.

Cramer's slurring or bending of notes is a piano adaptation of an old country music technique used for years by guitarists like Mother Maybelle Carter and later adapted to steel guitar by Bud Isaacs. Of his style, Cramer says, "The style I use mainly is a whole tune slur which gives more of a lonesome sound. You hit a note and slide almost simultaneously to another. It is a sort of near miss on the keyboard."

"You don't hit the note you intend to strike right off, but you 'recover' instantly and then hit it. It is an intentional error and actually involves two notes. The result is a unique melancholy sound."

"Last Date," Cramer's first single, really exemplifies his style. The audience responded with applause. "That song has been mighty good to me, and I do it every chance I get," the pianist said. "Last Date," written by Cramer, was a 1960 sleeper which sold close to 1 million copies. Since that release, he has recorded almost 50 albums which feature jazz, ragtime, gospel, blues, country and pop hits and memorable themes from Broadway musicals, motion pictures and television shows.

The numbers he played Thursday reflected this diversity. He performed, to name only a few, "San Antonio Rose," Prelude to Love (Prelude in C minor by Chopin), "Always on my Mind," "Morning Has Broken," "Charlots of Fire," "Dallas," "Born Free," "Root Beer Rag" and a medley of Hank Williams' songs.

Along with Cramer's performance, the trumpet playing of his conductor and arranger, Bill McElhiney was worth the trip.

Unfortunately, Thursday's concert was riddled with sound problems. Although it is almost impossible to establish the exact nature of the difficulty, several factors can be identified.



Floyd Cramer

A Review

Cramer travels with Harold Bradley, lead guitarist; Johnny Johnson, bass player; Jim Isabel, drummer, and McElhiney. However, his performance includes a five-member string section, usually local players. Such was the situation Thursday. Herein lay part of the difficulty.

As Cramer said following the show, "We didn't get a chance to check anything." No sound check can be a risky venture in an unknown hall. Plus, as Cramer said, "Some of the people hadn't worked this type of music." Even though they adjusted the equipment before and during intermission, the sound coming from the piano (which was completely miked) reverberated and the strident tone of the string section at times made one wince.

After sitting in several seats in the balcony, I discovered the sound was the most complete and least dissonant in the upper section. Although it is doubtful that anyone went away disappointed, the concert could have been a more pleasantly memorable one had there been a rehearsal (especially for those who don't normally play with Cramer) and a sound check.

— GEORGIA TEMPLE
Entertainment Critic

Plummer on her way to stardom

Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — Theatrical veterans grow quiet and attentive when her name comes up. Amanda Plummer looms large in the immediate future of the American theater.

At 26, she has earned Tony Award nominations for each of her first two Broadway roles, becoming one of the few double nominees in the history of the awards.

Her pregnant wait in the revival of "A Taste of Honey" lost out for best-actress honors to Zoe Caldwell's "Medea" in the 1981-82 season, but she was voted best featured actress for John Pielmeier's "Agnes," a mesmerizing study of religious fanaticism in which a young nun is accused of murdering her newborn baby.

This winter, she'll join Jessica Tandy and Director John Dexter for a major Broadway revival of Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie."

"She's extremely important," says Director Des McAnuff of Ms. Plummer. "She doesn't lie on stage. She digs to find the truth. She's not working under emotional mayonnaise."

"She's very shy," explains someone who knows her. "Is she on drugs?" asks someone who doesn't.

AT DINNER IN AN expensive restaurant, McAnuff has the chicken cordon bleu and somebody else has scampi. Ms. Plummer sticks to steak, Coca-Cola and cigarettes, impatiently declining a trip to the salad bar so she can consider the last question.

A literal transcription of her conversation would be filled with long pauses, false starts and fast forwards. When the words come, they gallop and skid. In between, Ms. Plummer takes ... the ... time ... she ... needs ... Written down, her content makes sense but its form is elusive.

"Communication is the toughest thing to do in acting. What you don't say is as important as what you do say."

Ms. Plummer is slim, abrupt, watchful, exceptionally intense. Her skin has the New York City pallor, her features are regular but not arresting,

her hair is a non-committal brown. People nearby stare at her.

"I try so hard that I'm a good communicator. Audiences are ... sometimes you're my friends, now my enemy. It works just as great either way. I can't worry about what the audience thinks or feels because my life as 'so and so' would be dissipated.

"Why do it for an audience, anyway? I was perfectly happy doing it for myself alone."

MS. PLUMMER, THE NAME is familiar since she shares it with her father, the distinguished Canadian actor Christopher Plummer. Her mother's name is no less well-known — Tammy Grimes. The parents were separated when Amanda was a child. While expressing respect for both father and mother, Ms. Plummer dismisses any suggestion of genetics in discussing her success.

McAnuff remembers Grimes bragging about her daughter eight years ago.

"What did she say?" Ms. Plummer asks quickly. "That her daughter was very talented," answers McAnuff.

"I've always been very strong and right about everything, never totally wrong," muses the actress.

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE in Vermont turned out, she says, to be important in her development.

"I met a lot of people and I started behaving like a human being. I had never belonged to any kind of gathering before. I'm a very unsocial person. I get nervous. I'm used to being pretty much alone. A lot of stimulus and I get hyper."

After two years of college, New York called. There are roles for slim, sensitive, intense girls who carry honored theatrical names. Joanna M. Glass's "Artichoke" at the Manhattan Theater Club. "A Member of the Wedding" at the Hartford Stage Company. "A Month in the Country," performing with Grimes at New York's Roundabout Theater, which later would produce "A Taste of Honey."

Top black hits listed

BLACK SINGLES

1. "All Night Long" Lionel Richie (Motown)
2. "Time Will Reveal" DeBarge (Gordy)
3. "Say Say Say" Paul McCartney & Michael Jackson (Columbia)
4. "Stay With Me Tonight" Jeffrey Osborne (A&M)
5. "Tell Me If You Still Care" S.O.S. Band (Tabu)
6. "I am Love" Jennifer Holliday (Geffen)
7. "How Many Times Can We Say Goodbye" Dionne Warwick & Luther Vandross (Arista)

Broadway songwriter dead

NEW YORK (AP) — Lyricist Carolyn Leigh, whose songs graced Broadway shows and Frank Sinatra records, died Saturday of a heart attack. She was 57.

Ms. Leigh wrote the words to such hits as "Hey Look Me Over," "Young at Heart" and "The Best is Yet to Come," which were recorded by Frank Sinatra.

She is credited along with Betty Comden and Adolf Greene as lyricist for "Peter Pan," for which she wrote the songs "I've Gotta Crow," "I Can Fly" and "I Won't Grow Up."

Other pop successes included "I've Got Your Number," "Real Live Girl," "It Amazes Me," "Witchcraft" and "How Little We Know."

Ms. Leigh was born Aug. 21, 1926 in New York City. After completing her education at Hunter College High School, Queens College and New York University, she took a job as an advertising copywriter in 1951.

Youth concert set

The West Texas Youth Orchestra will hold its first concert of the 1983-84 season today at 7 p.m. at the Globe Theatre in Odessa.

The orchestra, directed by guest conductor Dr. Thomas Hohstadt, musical director for the Midland-Odessa Symphony & Choral Association, will perform works by Bach, Hindemith and Sibelius. Featured soloists are Barry Friemel, baritone, Lee High School; Matt Miller, trumpet, Odessa High School; Jennifer Lesh-nower, violin, Permian High School; and Karen Eggleston, violin, Midland High School.

The West Texas Youth Orchestra, now in its third season, is composed of gifted young musicians from throughout the Permian Basin who have committed their time to weekly rehearsals at the Midland-Odessa Symphony rehearsal hall at Terminal. Members are accepted throughout the year by audition.

The orchestra is conducted by Charles Nail and coached by The Thovouen String Quartet of Midland.

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This "super" grapefruit pill is a dramatically improved version of the world famous grapefruit diet. It is far more effective than the original and eliminates "the mess, fuss, and high cost of eating half a fresh grapefruit at every meal."

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According to the manufacturer, "the pill itself does all the work while you quickly lose weight with NO starvation "diet menus" to follow, NO calorie counting, NO exercise, and NO hunger pangs." It is 100% safe. You simply take the pill with a glass of water before each meal and the amazing combination of powerful ingredients are so effective they take over and you start losing weight immediately.

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The powerful and unique combination of ingredients are what make this a "super-pill". It contains highly potent grapefruit concentrate and a diuretic to help eliminate bloating and puffiness. No need to take any vitamins to maintain your good health and energy. The pill is fortified with ALL (100%) of the U.S. Government daily vitamin requirements.

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- The follow Billboard's h hits for the ing Novembe they appea week's issu board magaz right 1983. Publicatio Reprinted wi sion.
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 2. "Say Say McCartney Jackson (Col
 3. "Uptown Joel (Columb
 4. "Islan Stream" Ker & Dolly Part
 5. "Cum On Noize" Q (Pasha-Asoc
 6. "Total the Heart Tyler (Colum
 7. "Love I field" Pat (Chrystalis)
 8. "One Th to Another" (MCA)
 9. "Suddo Summer" T (Capitol)
 10. "Say I Daryl Hal Oates (RCA)
 11. "Delirio (Warner Bro
 12. "Heart Huey Lew News (Chry
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- Frankie O (915) 6
- (915) 6



Zapp plays at the Crown Royal Club Monday at 8 p.m.

Groups to perform at club

Zapp and Roger will be signing autographs before the 8 p.m. performance at the Crown Royal Club, Scharbauer Drive and Lamesa Road. The autograph party will be at 5 p.m. at the Record Plant, 500 N. Mineola St.

Guitarist Roger has, during his 20 years in the music business, played with James Brown, Sly Stone, Zapp and Parliament-Funkadelic. From Hamilton, Ohio, Roger plays, in addition to the

guitar, flute, harmonica, bass guitar, keyboards and talk box as well as singing lead and background.

His first solo album, "Many Facets of Roger," is the result of two years work.

Tickets, priced at \$12 the day of the show, may be purchased at Milton's Record Shop, Endless Horizons and Record Plant Records and Tapes.

For more information call 687-0585.

Connery shines bright as James Bond

Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — Sean Connery returns to the screen as James Bond with great style in "Never Say Never Again," marking his first appearance as British Secret Service Agent 007 after more than a decade's absence.

Viewing Connery again in the role is a reminder of the class he brought to the first 007 pictures through "Diamonds Are Forever" in 1971. His Bond is two-fisted, resourceful and ultimately more keen than Roger Moore's has ever been in the interim. In comparison, Moore seems almost like a pretty-faced lounge lizard.

The basis of the film is a screenplay by Lorenzo

Semple based on a story 007 creator Ian Fleming wrote in collaboration with Kevin McClory and Jack Whittingham. The movie's plot is thinner than some Bond classics based on major Fleming novels and the film begins slowly, with 007 undergoing rehabilitation at a British health resort.

But Connery's return, along with some elegant locations and an appealing score by Michel Legrand, make "Never Say Never Again" a most welcome addition. If you have to choose between "Octopussy," the recent Bond picture with Moore, and "Never Say Never," the latter should win hands down.

Top hits named

The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending November 19 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1983, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

- HOT SINGLES**
1. "All Night Long" Lionel Richie (Motown)
 2. "Say Say Say" Paul McCartney & Michael Jackson (Columbia)
 3. "Uptown Girl" Billy Joel (Columbia)
 4. "Islands in the Stream" Kenny Rogers & Dolly Parton (RCA)
 5. "Cum On Feel the Noize" Quiet Riot (Pasha-Associated)
 6. "Total Eclipse of the Heart" Bonnie Tyler (Columbia)
 7. "Love Is a Battlefield" Pat Benatar (Chrysalis)
 8. "One Thing Leads to Another" The Fixx (MCA)
 9. "Suddenly Last Summer" The Motels (Capitol)
 10. "Say It Isn't So" Daryl Hall & John Oates (RCA)
 11. "Delirious" Prince (Warner Bros.)
 12. "Heart and Soul" Huey Lewis & The News (Chrysalis)
 13. "P.Y.T." Michael Jackson (Epic)
 14. "Crumbly" Down" John Cougar Mellencamp (Riva)
 15. "Telephone" Sheena

- TOP LP'S**
1. "Synchronicity" The Police (A&M)
 2. "Metal Health" Quiet Riot (Pasha)
 3. "Thriller" Michael Jackson (Epic)
 4. "Can't Slow Down" Lionel Richie (Motown)
 5. "An Innocent Man" Billy Joel (Columbia)

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Drive-in's future dims across U.S.

By the Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

LOS ANGELES — The drive-in theater in Los Angeles' San Fernando Valley was not even open yet when Billie Joe Kemmons eagerly toiled up to the admission gate in her dusty, old car.

But the gate opened a few minutes later, and Kemmons, 31, paid \$3.50 a ticket for herself and her sister, Terri Dodd, to see "Jaws-III." Kemmons' 7-year-old daughter, Alycia, who was munching on pizza and gulping soda pop out of a quart bottle, got in free.

After finding a suitable space close to the snack bar, Kemmons sat back in the driver's seat and relaxed as a carload of rowdy teen-agers, their car radio blasting, cruised close to the screen and then began setting off fire crackers.

Kemmons is undaunted by such goings-on. "I like the drive-in," she enthused. "It's family."

Michael Oberholtzer agrees. "This is wonderful," he said, as he carried a pizza and soft drinks back to his car. "It's like a block party," he exclaimed, waving the pizza box toward the cars, pickup trucks and campers with their back hatches flung open for a better view of the distant screen.

KEMMONS AND OBERHOLTZER are apparently in good company in places like California, Texas and other Sunbelt states. Unfortunately for the drive-in business, however, such is not the case elsewhere. For years, drive-in movies enabled millions of Americans like Kemmons to pack it all up and head off for an inexpensive and informal night out under the stars. But this year, the 50th anniversary of the drive-in theater, many theater owners, producers and distributors are predicting the end is near.

"The drive-in is the buggy whip of the motion picture industry and ultimately headed for extinction," said Sumner Redstone, president of National Amusements Inc. of Boston, one of the nation's largest movie theater companies with 300 screens, 55 of them at outdoor theaters.

"There is not a single drive-in we would like to preserve, notwithstanding our emotional attachment to the drive-in business," he said.

Redstone's sentiments were shared by a host of others who blame soaring costs of real estate, shrinking profits, the sexual revolution, cable television, home video and the proliferation of walk-in theaters at shopping centers for the demise of the drive-in.

In some Sunbelt areas, however, drive-in theaters are still turning a profit or at least holding their own. Healthy box office returns in Southern California, for example, have enabled the Pacific Theater Drive-In chain to pay for improving parking and cafeteria facilities at some locations and for the installation of high-tech sound systems.

"WHERE THEY (DRIVE-INS) have gone out of existence is in non-Sunbelt areas where (the drive-ins) don't operate year-round because of the (bad) weather," explained Robert W. Selig, vice-president of Pacific Theaters, a chain of 75 outdoor screens most of which are in Southern California. He added that "drive-ins not in Sunbelt areas do not play first-run movies nor do they play concurrently with walk-ins," which can hurt profits.

Selig said a survey conducted last year to determine what kind of people attend drive-ins on a regular basis showed that 72 percent of the patronage is comprised of young married couples with two or more children who can't afford a baby sitter, \$5 movie theater admission prices or downtown parking fees.

Indeed, drive-in admission fees which average \$3.50 a person on regular nights or as low as \$1 a person on bargain nights, continue to make an evening at the drive-in one of the cheapest forms of family entertainment around.

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MIDLAND MARQUEE

NOVEMBER 20

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: EDUCATION: "How to Find a Fallen Star!" 2 and 3:30 p.m., FREE.

Midland-Odesa Symphony & Choral: CONCERT: "Bach's Mass in B minor," chorale and symphony, 2:30 p.m., First Methodist Church, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBITION: "Aspects of Color: Works on Paper from the Hirschhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden" through Feb. 12, Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., FREE.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum and Library Hall of Fame: EXHIBITION: "Oil Colossus: The USSR" through Jan. 21, also permanent exhibitions, Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., ADMISSION CHARGED.

NOVEMBER 21

Calligraphy Guild: EDUCATION: "Folk Art Motifs" by Betty Edgar, 7 p.m., 907 W. Wadley Ave., FREE.

Midland Camera Club: EDUCATION: Program, 7:30 p.m., Marian Blakemore Planetarium, FREE.

NOVEMBER 22

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: EDUCATION: "How to Find a Fallen Star!" 7:30 and 9 p.m., FREE.

NOVEMBER 27

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: EDUCATION: "How to Find a Fallen Star!" 2 and 3:30 p.m., FREE.

NOVEMBER 28

American Association of University Women: EDUCATION: "The Life and Works of Louis L'Amour," presented by A. Reese Hawkins Jr., 7 p.m., Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library, call Mary Hawkins for more information, 686-9832, FREE.

NOVEMBER 29

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: EDUCATION: "How to Find a Fallen Star!" 7:30 and 9 p.m., FREE.

NOVEMBER 30

First Presbyterian Church: CONCERT: "Handbell Concert by the Handbell Ringers of First Presbyterian Church," Fellowship Hall, 800 West Texas Ave., 6:30 p.m., FREE.

DECEMBER 2

Museum of the Southwest: POTPOURRI: "Annual Christmas Fair," a day of special Christmas events has been planned, including carolers, concerts, story hours and films, call 683-2882 for details.

Information on Midland's cultural groups listed in these columns is provided by Midland Arts Assembly. To be included in the Midland Marquee call Anne Sherburn at the Museum of the Southwest, 683-2882. For further information about local events call the Midland Marquee Information Line, 683-6048. See directory below for addresses and contacts for events listed in the Midland Marquee.

DIRECTORY OF MIDLAND CULTURAL ORGANIZATIONS

Allison Fine Arts Building/McCormick Gallery: Midland College, 3600 Garfield St., Information on art exhibits contact art department or Warren Taylor, 684-7851, ext. 234.
Calligraphy Guild: Palette Club, call 682-2846.
Faceter's Guild: contact Evelyn Linthicum, 694-3075.
Grand Squares Square Dance Club: contact Gary Nolces, 687-0991, or Charles Watson, 683-1419.
Marian Blakemore Planetarium: Haley Park, corner of Indiana Avenue and K Street, contact John Hicks, 683-6441.
Midland Archaeological Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Betty Byerly, 684-6277.
Midland Arts Association: Contact Margaret Marcum, 684-5233 or Mavis Murphy, 682-7270.
Midland Camera Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, Haley Park, corner of Indiana Avenue and K Street, contact Fran Birdwell, 682-1994.
Midland Community Concerts Association: Concerts held at Midland High School Auditorium, 906 W. Illinois Ave., contact Dorothy Perkins, 684-4557.
Midland Community Theatre: Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., box office, 682-4111.
Midland County Historical Society and Museum: 213 N. Weatherford St., 682-2931. Brown-Dorsey House seen by appointment.
Midland County Library and Historical Museum: 301 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2708.
Midland Gem and Mineral Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, Haley Park, corner of Indiana Avenue and K Street, contact Maurice Roys, 694-3652.
Midland Fiber Guild: contact Marilyn Pritchett, 697-5049.
Midland Independent School District Carver Center: 100 N. Carver St., 683-4963.
Midland-Odesa Symphony & Choral, Inc.: Performances held at Lee High School Auditorium unless otherwise stated in Marquee, 3500 Neely St., contact Linda Scott at symphony office, Terminal, 563-0921.
Midland Women's Club: Hogan Park, P.O. Box 4974, Midland, 79701, contact Lydia Wilkinson, 684-6235.
Midland Writer's Club: contact Ruth Melville, 699-7539.
Museum of the Southwest: 1705 W. Missouri Ave., contact Anne Sherburn, 683-2882.
Musicians Club: Contact Midge Anderson, 684-8696.
Palette Club: 907 W. Wadley Ave., contact Jo Price, 682-4979.
Permian Basin Petroleum Museum and Library Hall of Fame: 1500 I-20 West, contact Eddie Rowland, 683-4403.
Permian Civic Ballet Association: Performances held at Lee High School Auditorium, 3500 Neely St., call Donna Gore, 697-4816.
Renwood Inc.: Performances held at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., contact Zuma Renaud, 697-7863.
West Texas Astronomer's Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, Haley Park, corner of Indiana Ave. at K Street.
Yucca Theatre: 208 N. Colorado Ave., contact Midland Community Theatre, 682-4111.

Permian Civic Ballet Association: DANCE: "The Nutcracker," 8 p.m., Lee High School, ADMISSION CHARGED, call 697-4816 for more information.

The University of Texas of the Permian Basin: MUSIC: "Madrigal Dinner" featuring UT Singers, the Permian Consort and UTPB's Early Music Ensemble, RESERVATIONS REQUIRED, call 1-367-2136 for more information.

Permian Civic Ballet Association: DANCE: "The Nutcracker," 8 p.m., Lee High School, ADMISSION CHARGED, call 697-4816 for more information.

The University of Texas of the Permian Basin: MUSIC: "Madrigal Dinner" featuring UT Singers, the Permian Consort and UTPB's Early Music Ensemble, RESERVATIONS REQUIRED, call 1-367-2136 for more information.

DECEMBER 9

Paint Daubers Arts and Crafts Guild: EXHIBITION: 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Dellwood Mall, FREE.

DECEMBER 10

Paint Daubers Arts and Crafts Guild: EXHIBITION: 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Dellwood Mall, FREE.

DECEMBER 11

First Presbyterian Church: MUSIC SERVICE: "Music of Christmas," Chancel Choir and orchestra, 10:50 a.m., FREE.

Friends of Music: MUSIC: "Second Annual Messiah Sing In," Bring scores to sing along, 2:30 p.m., Memorial Christian Church, Andrews Highway and Cuthbert Street, FREE.

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: EDUCATION: "The Christmas Star," 2 and 3:30 p.m., FREE.

DECEMBER 13

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: EDUCATION: "The Christmas Star," 7:30 and 9 p.m., FREE.

DECEMBER 14

Musicians Club: PROGRAM: "Joyful Sounds at Christmas," vocal and instrumental selections by members, 10 a.m., First Baptist Church Sanctuary, Cuthbert and Garfield streets, FREE.

DECEMBER 15

First Presbyterian Church: OPERA: "Amahl and the Night Visitors" by Gian-Carlo Menotti, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall, 800 W. Texas Ave., FREE.

DECEMBER 17

Museum of the Southwest: WORKSHOP: "Saturday A.M.," for children 7-12 years old; "Patterns and Designs from Quilts Display," 10:30 a.m.-noon, call 683-2882 to REGISTER.

DECEMBER 18

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: EDUCATION: "The Christmas Star," 2 and 3:30 p.m., FREE.

DECEMBER 20

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: EDUCATION: "The Christmas Star," 7:30 and 9 p.m., FREE.

DECEMBER 21

The Oak Leaf Bookstore: EDUCATION: "Story Time" for children 4 to 9 years old, 3:30-4 p.m., No. 13 Oak Ridge Square, FREE.

DECEMBER 15 is the DEADLINE to submit entries for the annual Celebration of the Arts' exhibition and sales areas. CONTACT Norma Webb, 687-1149, for entry forms and more information.

Artists' hotel celebrates 100 years of history

NEW YORK (AP) — The Chelsea Hotel, a landmark artists' haven that has been home to the likes of Mark Twain, Arthur Miller and Al Pacino, celebrates 100 years of famous — and often eccentric — history Sunday.

"This place is 100 years of history. It's just filled with stories," said Stanley Bard, hotel manager and mentor to the Chelsea's collage of writers, sculptors, dancers, filmmakers and other artists. "I don't manage a hotel, I manage the Chelsea," said Bard. "Nothing I learned in school prepared me for this."

Bard, whose late father also managed the well-worn, wrought iron-laced residential hotel, readily recites a lengthy list of notables who have called it home: Lillian Russell, Sarah Bernhardt, Betty Davis, Dylan Thomas, Tennessee Williams, Bob Dylan, Elliot Gould, Abbie Hoffman, Clifford Irving, Jane and Peter Fonda, the contemporary artist Christo — to name a few.

Miller, the noted author and playwright, "moved here after he was separated from Marilyn Monroe," Bard said. Arthur C. Clarke wrote "2001: A Space Odyssey" in its bohemian environs.

The late Irish poet Brendan Behan, who was "inebriated on many occasions," was taken in there after other landlords refused to rent to him.

"Whenever he got drunk or a little loud, I had to protect him, take him up to his room," said Bard.

Bard does not omit from his celebrity list punk rocker Sid Vicious, who was charged with killing his girlfriend at the Chelsea shortly before he died of a drug overdose.

But he says most residents, though possibly eccentric, are "decent and loving."

"When my husband died, the people in this hotel kept me from feeling alone," said Susan Kleinsinger, widow of composer George Kleinsinger, whose works included "Tubby the Tuba."

They met at the Chelsea and she still lives in their jungle-like apartment with his beloved menagerie, which includes 25 birds, dozens of fish, a dog, two cats and a turtle that "dances" to piano music.

People with pets, children or musical instruments — often scorned by other city landlords — are welcome at the Chelsea, which boasts 18-inch-thick walls and only one rule: "Respect your neighbor."

"It's a wonderful place to raise children," said Jessica Scott-Gray, a filmmaker, who was greeted by neighbors as she carried her 6 1/2-week-old son Charlie through the art-filled lobby.

Bard concedes that artists must be fairly well established to afford the Chelsea, where \$725 a month rents a room with a communal bathroom down the hall.

Tenants used words like "ambiance," "art atmosphere" and "family environment" to explain why they love the hotel, nestled in a slightly seedy but slowly gentrifying business and residential section in Lower Manhattan.

Symphony, chorale performing Bach's Mass

The Midland-Odesa Symphony Chorale, directed by Dr. Stanley Engbretson, is performing Johann Sebastian Bach's Mass in B minor today at 2:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, Illinois Avenue and Main Street.

The 120-voice chorale will be accompanied by a chamber orchestra drawn from the Midland-Odesa Symphony.

Soloists from Odesa include Mary Jan Sikes, Lisa Harwell, David Morrow and Jane Clancy Debenport. Midland soloists are Bonnie Hansen, Debra Patchell, John Fleming, Denise Krieger and Bert Bostic.

Mass in B minor was written late in Bach's life, while he was employed as cantor of the St. Thomas Church, Leipzig. The composition of works, written from 1733-1738, was completed in 1748, two years before his death.

Next to his music, Bach's religious faith was his comfort and refuge, and nearly all of his music was a

form of worship. This work, Engbretson says, "goes through all the different elements of the Catholic mass text. What's so wonderful about it is that it describes these elements with musical gestures."

"Probably the best example is the crucifixion and the immediate resurrection right afterwards, which is portrayed in the music. In the crucifixion there are weeping themes and, of course, the resurrection is just an explosive moment. It's one of the most beautiful moments in the piece."

Mass in B minor is, Engbretson says, "one of those rare pieces where all the elements come together in a magnificent sound. It has some of the most exciting music ever written."

The performance marks the third in the symphony's subscription series. Season membership and single admission tickets will be available at the door.

Streisand overwhelms weak points of 'Yentl'

By the Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

HOLLYWOOD — As director, co-writer, co-producer and star, Barbra Streisand has been audaciously successful with so much of "Yentl" that she almost overwhelms its weak points.

She has drawn a fascinating and loving portrait of a distant period and a culture. She has gotten lovely performances from all her cast, especially Mandy Patinkin as the ebullient, lovesick focus for two women. Her film is beautiful to look at (and as a scholarly beardless boy,

so is she). And she has made the noisy, argumentative, traditional Hebrew method of pursuing wisdom seem nothing less than passionately exciting. She has accomplished this with taste, sureness and a sly sense of fun.

On the other hand, there is that score: Michel Legrand's music, lyrics by Marilyn and Alan Bergman. It begins liturgically, which is fine and fitting, moves into a lugubrious middle period in which everything begins to sound the same and ends in a "Funny Girl" flourish. So, you can't have everything in life.

Streisand and co-screenwriter Jack Rosenthal have turned Isaac

Bashevis Singer's spare folk tale somewhat on its side. Singer's Yentl was a tomboy with a talent for learning (a good thing, too, since all she accomplishes in the kitchen is disaster) who thwarts logic and Talmud by disguising herself as a boy and marrying her study partner's sweetheart. His story is also a delicate, mystical investigation of sexuality.

This Yentl is a budding 1904 feminist, denied by the rigid laws of the time and her religion the right to fulfill her potential. Her widower-father (Nehemiah Persoff, extremely affecting in a small role) secretly instructs his bright daughter

in sacred lore, a thing forbidden to women. Bereft when he dies, she looks at herself in the black-velvet mirror, chops off her hair and, making an astonishingly credible boy, sets off in search of learning.

Now calling herself Anshel, her path crosses that of Avigdor (Patinkin), to whom the debate and the rigors of the yeshiva are the core of his being. Since that is exactly Yentl's temperament also, she is drawn to him immediately. The two are assigned as study partners, and like a latter-day "As You Like It," Yentl-Anshel falls in love with a man who has no clue that she is a woman.

Top country singles listed

COUNTRY SINGLES

- "Holding Her and Loving You" Earl Thomas Conley (RCA)
- "Tennessee Whiskey" George Jones (Epic)
- "A Little Good News" Anne Murray (Capitol)
- "Baby I Lied" Deborah Allen (RCA)
- "Tell Me a Lie" Janie Fricke (Columbia)
- "Heartache Tonight" Conway Twitty (Warner Bros.)
- "Black Sheep" John Anderson (Warner Bros.)
- "Your Love Shines Through" Mickey Gilley (Epic)
- "Don't Count the Rainy Days" Michael Martin Murphy (Liberty)
- "Houston Means I'm One Day Closer to You" Larry Gatlin & The Gatlin Bros. (Columbia)
- "One of a Kind Pair of Fools" Barbara Mandrell (MCA)
- "Dixie Dreaming" Atlanta (MDJ)
- "You Look So Good in Love" George Strait (MCA)
- "Islands in the Stream" Kenny Rogers & Dolly Parton (RCA)
- "Queen of My Heart" Hank Williams Jr. (Warner-Curb)
- "Slowburn" T.G. Sheppard (Warner-Curb)
- "Take It to the Limit" Willie Nelson with Waylon Jennings (Columbia)
- "Dance Little Jean" Nitty Gritty Dirt Band (Liberty)
- "I Wonder Where We'd Be Tonight" Vern Gosdin (Compadre)
- "Every Heart Should Have One" Charley Pride (RCA)

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Lemmon's roles getting better

By the Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

HOLLYWOOD — If you spend enough time with Jack Lemmon, you might start believing that life is like a hair-coloring slogan — you know, the one that goes "you're not getting older, you're getting better." The 58-year-old actor doesn't state it with such Madison Avenue panache, but the motif keeps recurring.

"People never believed me," he muses, during a rehearsal break, "but when I was younger, I used to say I can't wait to get older because the parts get richer. And they do. The goodies come as you're approaching middle age."

Lemmon, of course, is getting older: worry lines circle the eyes, the abdomen shows the unmistakable contours of a paunch. But career-wise, the actor has never been in better shape. And we're talking about one of the longest and most successful careers in the business.

LEMMON RECENTLY filmed "Mass Appeal," in which he plays a Catholic priest with a taste for wine and Mercedes. After that, he immediately went into rehearsals for "A Sense of Humor," the play that has its world premiere in Denver before moving to Los Angeles and then to Broadway. In it, Lemmon plays a dour and angry father. Neither one is your typical Jack Lemmon part. But then, Lemmon hasn't played a typical Jack Lemmon part in almost a decade. And age, he says, is what expanded his range.

"And it only makes sense. You should be a more interesting character as you get older. You've experienced more, you know more, there's more for a writer to write about."

As it happens, Lemmon's latest project was penned by a younger: Ernest Thompson, the 34-year-old playwright who managed to find commercial success by writing about the problems of the aged. Thompson won an Oscar for "On Golden Pond," and authored "The West Side Waltz," which starred Katharine Hepburn. This time around, the playwright has taken on a somewhat younger generation: Lemmon and co-star Estelle Parsons play a couple who are merely middle-aged. The play is about how they deal with tragedy — the death, possibly suicide, of their daughter.

"My part," says Lemmon, "chomping on the pipe that never strays more than an inch from his lips, is unrelenting. I play a bitter man who's had a lot of disappointment. He's bitter about life, bitter to his wife, bitter to everybody. And yet underneath,



Jack Lemmon

hopefully, there is this vulnerability that comes through."

THE ACTOR'S roles in recent movies like "Missing" may have prepared audiences for a less than happy-go-lucky Lemmon, but people connected with the production predict that the play's strong language will send shock waves through the house. This is the nice young man who saved Shirley MacLaine from suicide in "The Apartment"?

"Yes," admits Lemmon, "the language is strong. In fact, I predict that this play will be as powerful and shocking as 'Virginia Woolf' was in its time. But the profanity isn't meant to be offensive; it really stems out of someone who's screaming."

The play isn't all cursing and screaming, however. "There's a helluva lot of comedy, too. And I love it and look for it, because fortunately I play both."

There was a time when comedy was all Jack Lemmon played — or so people thought. The actor made his first film in 1954 — a light romp with Judy Holliday ("It Should Happen to You") — and for almost 20 years, the formula scarcely changed. There was a brief departure in 1962, when he played an alcoholic in "Days of Wine and Roses." But until he won an Oscar for 1973's "Save the Tiger," Lemmon held the copyright on bright-but-befuddled young men. As late as 1972, when the actor was pushing

50, British film critic David Shipman was able to write: "He's Mr. Average Guy, Junior Executive version, immeasurably committed to Right and Truth, and permanently insecure about the choice he has made." Shipman also said: "He is the most accomplished light comedian working in films."

BUT FOR LEMMON, the label "light comedian" is about as appealing as "child murderer." "A few years after I got to Hollywood, I'm looking around saying — and here he sings the tune of a well-known folk song — "where did all the drama go? Because I had done as much drama as comedy on TV and stage prior to films."

It's not that the actor has anything against comedy, "but it's that pigeon-hole thing. They put a tag on you. My first few films were all comedies, and they were all hits. Great, but — bang! The next thing I know they say, 'That's a Jack Lemmon part.' Well, wait a minute," he says, his face collapsing into that incredulous expression he perfected in "Some Like It Hot" — "what is a Jack Lemmon part? They were beginning to get some idea, whatever the hell it was."

Hollywood was certainly not in the cards when Lemmon graduated from Harvard in the mid-'40s, with a major in War Service Sciences. Yes, he wanted to act — it was either that or becoming a

composer. ("I was ready to replace Barrymore and George Gershwin both. For some peculiar reason they would not let me. I don't know why.") But if he made it as an actor, Lemmon thought, it would be on the stage.

And for a time, the young actor was able to sustain a theater career while playing hundreds of TV roles in the medium's early days — a form of training that fledgling actors today are sorely lacking. There were a few inquiries from movie studios, but they were firmly rebuffed. "I thought of Hollywood as a place for pretty, curly-haired boys. I, however, was an actor. I used to sit in the old Walgreen drug store, out of work, ridiculing people in films..."

But after his Broadway debut in a revival of "Room Service" (the show flopped, but Lemmon got good reviews), Columbia Pictures made Lemmon an offer he couldn't refuse: a non-exclusive, seven-year contract that allowed him to appear on stage between films. And there were the additional incentives of acting with Judy Holliday — from a script by Garson Kanin — and being directed by George Cukor.

"WHEN I GOT there, I said, 'Hey, where have I been?' I was very lucky, you see, in getting some good films and great experiences early on, and therefore I continued with it." But as a result, Broadway receded beyond the horizon. "I moved here, got married, had children. And then I couldn't go to New York because I didn't want to uproot my family. Otherwise I would have done more plays."

Why? "Well, you have the audience, which makes an incredible difference. You feel that reaction, whether it's laughter or stunned silence. And it may be ego, but it sure is a healthy thing for an actor."

On the other hand, Lemmon thinks that film is a more challenging medium. "Even though you may be able to shoot that scene 50 times before you get it right, it's still more difficult to play a part in pieces, out of sequence, than to get that curtain up and keep going and building."

Fortunately, Lemmon is one of those few actors who has his pick of both film and theater scripts. He admits that his success owes to "good instincts. I've been right often enough in choosing properties that became hits." But he also looks for roles that will stretch him as an actor. That's one reason why he chose "A Sense of Humor." The part, he says, is "a helluva challenge. If you read a script and immediately know how to do it, then there's no attraction, no excitement, no nothing."

Professor's paintings selected for art tour

ODESSA — Two paintings by Pamela Price, assistant professor of art at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin, were recently selected for the 1983 Texas-Only Exhibition of the Texas Fine Arts Association for the 1983-84 Touring Art Exhibit.

Selected for the tour were the paintings "Wild Dog Pack" and "Star Dog." Ms. Price also won a best-of-show cash award for "Star Dog at Moonrise." Previously, Ms. Price's painting "Star Dog's Moon-song" was selected from the TFAA's 1983 National Exhibition for the traveling circuit series.

Joan Bassin, juror for the TFAA

Texas-Only Exhibition, noted that dogs are appealing subjects in art today.

"Some very good work uses dogs, but they are not the sweet faithful dogs of sentimental art," Ms. Bassin says. "These are the predator dogs that bring to mind certain clichés — Let sleeping dogs lie. The wolf at the door. Dod eat dog."

"What I was looking for when I selected this show was excitement, energy and a fresh view, coupled with a demonstrated ability to control the technical aspects of the chosen medium."

The Texas-Only Touring Art Exhibition is on tour until June.

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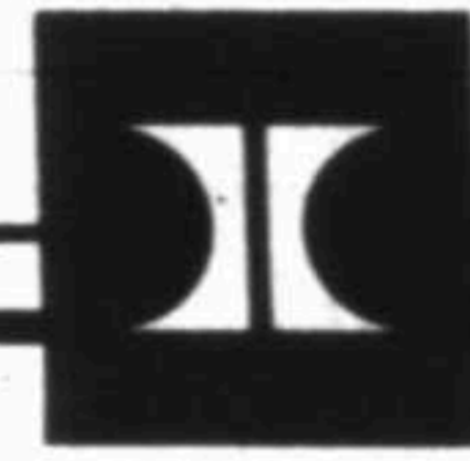
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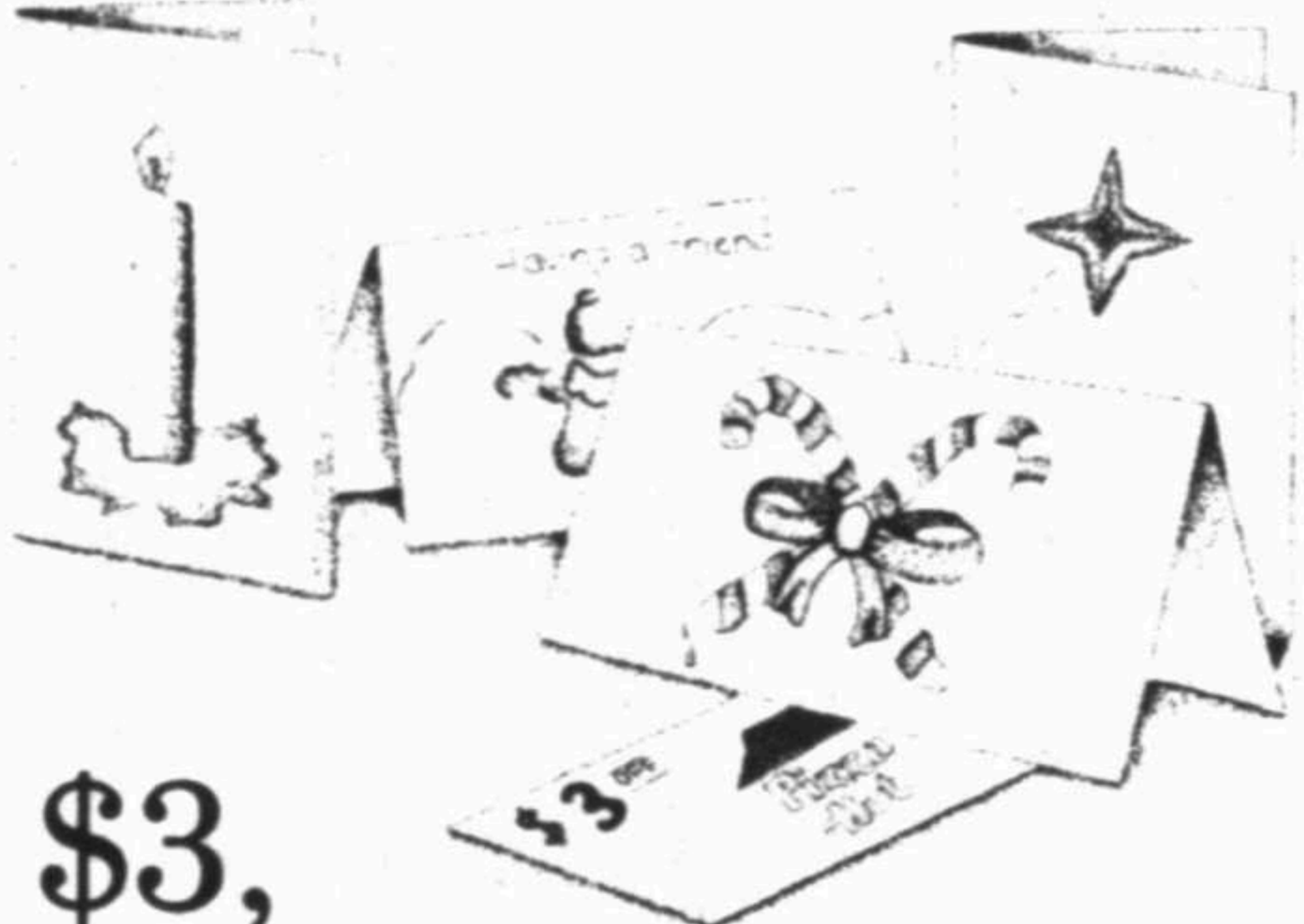


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Island rises high for telescopic view

Mauna Kea, which rises 14,000 feet above the Pacific on the island of Hawaii, holds six telescopes above nearly half of Earth's atmosphere and most of its water vapor. There are no nearby

land masses to create the atmospheric turbulence that distorts star images in most telescopes, the National Geographic points out.



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from THE ENERGY CLUB

To acquaint the people of West Texas with the superb facilities and unsurpassed food services of The Energy Club, its Board of Directors has authorized a waiver of the \$2,000 initiation fee for a limited period of time. Persons accepted for membership under this special arrangement will become full-fledged members on payment of only monthly dues of \$40.

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DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Most patients with asthma don't have to limit activities

Dear Dr. Solomon: I've always been an up-beat kind of person and I would like my children to be the same way. I have a son who has asthma and I'm tired of being told what he can't do in relation to participating in athletic activities. What I would like you to tell me if you can is what he can do in this regard. — Mr. T.O.M., San Francisco



Dear Mr. O.M.: Although I cannot prescribe specifically for your son, I can tell you that there is a lengthy list of activities in which people with asthma can participate. According to Dr. R. Michael Sly, of the George Washington University School of Medicine, almost all patients with asthma can participate normally in sports, provided they are receiving appropriate management.

For example, patients with asthma can take part in all activities that do not require running, such as bowling and golf. The safest activity of all is swimming, probably because the air being breathed is humid. Pretreatment may permit the patient's activities to be expanded to include more active sports such as running and basketball.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I have read several times that older women have a greater chance of giving birth to a baby with Down's syndrome, but teen-agers who give birth are also supposed to have lots of problems. Do teen-age mothers have more than their share of babies with Down's syndrome when compared with other women? — Shirley, Gettysburg, Pa.

Dear Shirley: The results of a study conducted at the Children's Hospital of Buffalo did not show an increase in Down's syndrome in infants born to teen-age mothers. In fact, Dr. Richard v. Grazi did not find any infants with chromosomal abnormalities among the 925 whose records were reviewed.

However, the study did show that the babies born to teen-age mothers tend to have a lower birth weight, an increased mortality, and a greater incidence of major congenital malformations.

Dear Dr. Solomon: Are there any kinds of contraceptive methods that cannot be used by an adolescent girl? — Marjorie, Staten Island, New York.

Dear Marjorie: Dr. Iris F. Litt, of Stanford University School of Medicine, says there is no contraceptive method that is contraindicated for an adolescent girl simply because of her age. However, some methods (for example, the intrauterine device) carry a greater risk for adolescent girls than do other methods (for example, oral contraceptives).

POSITIVE THINKING

Americans should take mental stock of their blessings

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

On Thursday, Americans will again be observing Thanksgiving, the purpose of which is to remind us to be grateful for God's bounty, which has permitted us to grow as a nation from humble, threatened and often starving settlements to our present size and prosperity.



Peale

But there are other important aspects of Thanksgiving of which we should also be reminded. One is to cultivate the attitude of gratitude for personal blessings. Just suppose you did not have them! Dale Carnegie once told how he had tried an experiment of deliberately imagining that he had lost everything; his health, his job, his family, all his friends. Mentally he pictured that he had lost everything. Then in his thoughts he dwelt upon the sad state of affairs into which he had fallen. And the more he thought about it the more unhappy it all seemed.

Then, he said to himself: "The wonderful truth is that I do have all these things. I haven't lost them at all. I do have my health. I do have my job. I do have my family and my friends." Instantly he felt a burst of happiness and realized how grateful he should be. He became intensely thankful for the everyday blessings he had been taking for granted.

Actually this is excellent psychological procedure and I recommend it when you get to feeling that life in treating you badly. It is a good exercise for Thanksgiving Day. Take your own inventory of your everyday blessings, either mentally or even in writing, and then consider how lost you would be without them. Then remind yourself of all that you do have. By such procedure we will gratefully find that we have so very much to be thankful for, not only on Thanksgiving Day but every day.

I remember one night on a trip to the West Coast, I had a terrifying dream. I dreamed that my wife had died and I went through the agony of losing her. I awakened in deep sadness. Then my mind cleared and I realized that it was only a dream — and what a relief that was! But, even then, I was so troubled that I immediately put through a long distance call to her. When the operator finally got her, I asked, "Is that you, Ruth?"

"Yes, of course. Why did you call me so early in the morning?"

"You know, Ruth, you have the sweetest voice in the world. Just talk to me. I called only because I wanted to hear your voice."

"What in the world has come over you?" she asked. "Why so romantic...wanting to hear my voice?" Then she frugally commented, "This coast-to-coast call is costing money." But it was more than worth whatever it cost. How ecstatically grateful I felt for her.

You see, the things we take for granted should never be simply taken for granted. They are very precious and very wonderful. We should be everlastingly grateful for them. Let this Thanksgiving season, then, be for each of us a time to count our blessings and to be really grateful for them. Let it also be a reminder that thankfulness is not a matter for Thanksgiving Day alone, but for every day of the year.

Public agreed with news blackout, poll shows

By The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — By a bare majority, the American public supports the news blackout President Reagan imposed on the Grenada invasion, but it opposes by a 2-to-1 margin the administration's announced intention of making the blackout a precedent for future combat operations, according to a new Los Angeles Times Poll.

The poll indicates that, by a 4-to-1 margin, Americans believe that journalists who accompany combat troops perform a necessary service. By smaller margins, however, they also believe that press restrictions are necessary to protect national security and troop movements, and in some instances to guard against distorted reports that might embarrass U.S. officials or friendly countries.

Reporters traditionally have accompanied U.S. forces into combat, and national news organizations have severely criticized the administration for imposing the two-day news blackout on the Oct. 25 Grenada invasion and for restricting coverage for three additional days.

But a majority of those interviewed in the poll agreed with the Administration policy of "denying unrestricted press access" during the Grenada invasion. Fifty-two percent said they approved of the blackout, 41 percent disapproved and 7 percent did not know.

The White House has said that similar press controls would be imposed on any similar military operation in the future — a position the poll indicates most Americans oppose.

WHEN ASKED if "the press should continue to accompany American soldiers into combat zones or...be restricted from now on, the way they were in Grenada," 63 percent said they opposed restrictions, 28 percent said the same restrictions should apply and 9 percent said they did not know.

Americans who approved of the invasion are just as opposed (62 percent to 29 percent) to a news blackout in future military operations as are those who disapproved of the invasion (68 percent to 28 percent).

Some American military leaders have contended that press coverage of the Vietnam War was responsible for the American defeat there, but only 8 percent of those polled said press coverage had "a lot to do with it." Fifty-four percent said press coverage had nothing to do with the outcome and 24 percent said coverage was a minor factor.

Although the news media sometimes are accused of being unfair to the armed forces, 49 percent of those questioned said the media are fair while only 21 percent said they thought the media make the military look worse than it is. Eighteen percent said the media make the armed forces look better, and 12 percent were not sure.

The better informed Americans are on foreign affairs, the more likely they are to approve of media coverage and to oppose censorship, the poll indicates. For example:

—Only 39 percent of those who described themselves as poorly informed, compared to 56 percent of those who said they were well-informed, think the media are fair to the armed forces.

—ONLY 58 percent of those poorly informed, compared to 67 percent of those well-informed, think the Grenada press restrictions should not be applied in the future.

—Sixty-eight percent of those poorly informed, compared to 82 percent of those well-informed, believe reporters accompanying combat soldiers perform a necessary service.

Although the Reagan administration said concern for the safety of reporters was a principal reason that they were not allowed to go to Grenada with the invasion force, a fourth of those polled said they thought the real reason was that the government "wanted to prevent the reporting of unfavorable news."

Thirty-four percent cited the safety factor as a reason for the blackout, and 30 percent cited the fear that journalists would disclose military secrets.

About half the public thinks the news media have given about the right amount of coverage to such recent events as the bombing of U.S. Marine headquarters in Beirut and the Grenada invasion. Twenty-two percent said there has not been enough coverage and 17 percent said there has been too much.

Americans have followed the news of Grenada and the Lebanon crisis much more closely than that of any other recent events, with Grenada getting the most attention by far, perhaps because it was the first time American troops had been ordered into combat since the Vietnam War and because, for a change, the United States was in control of an international crisis.

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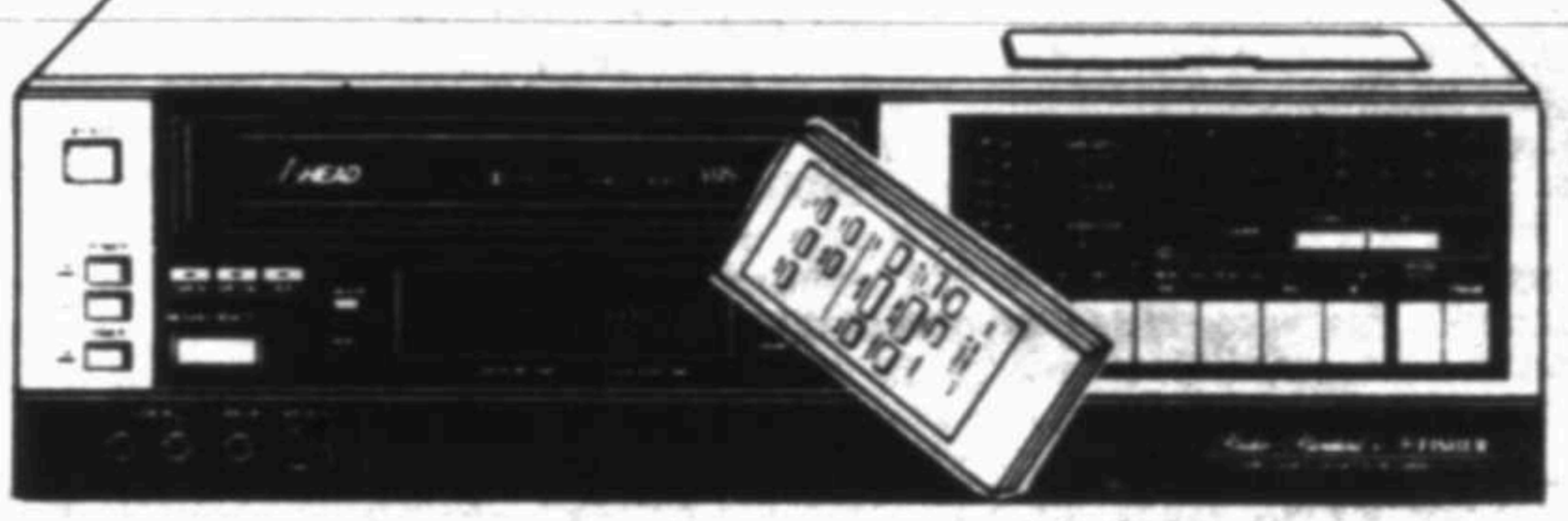
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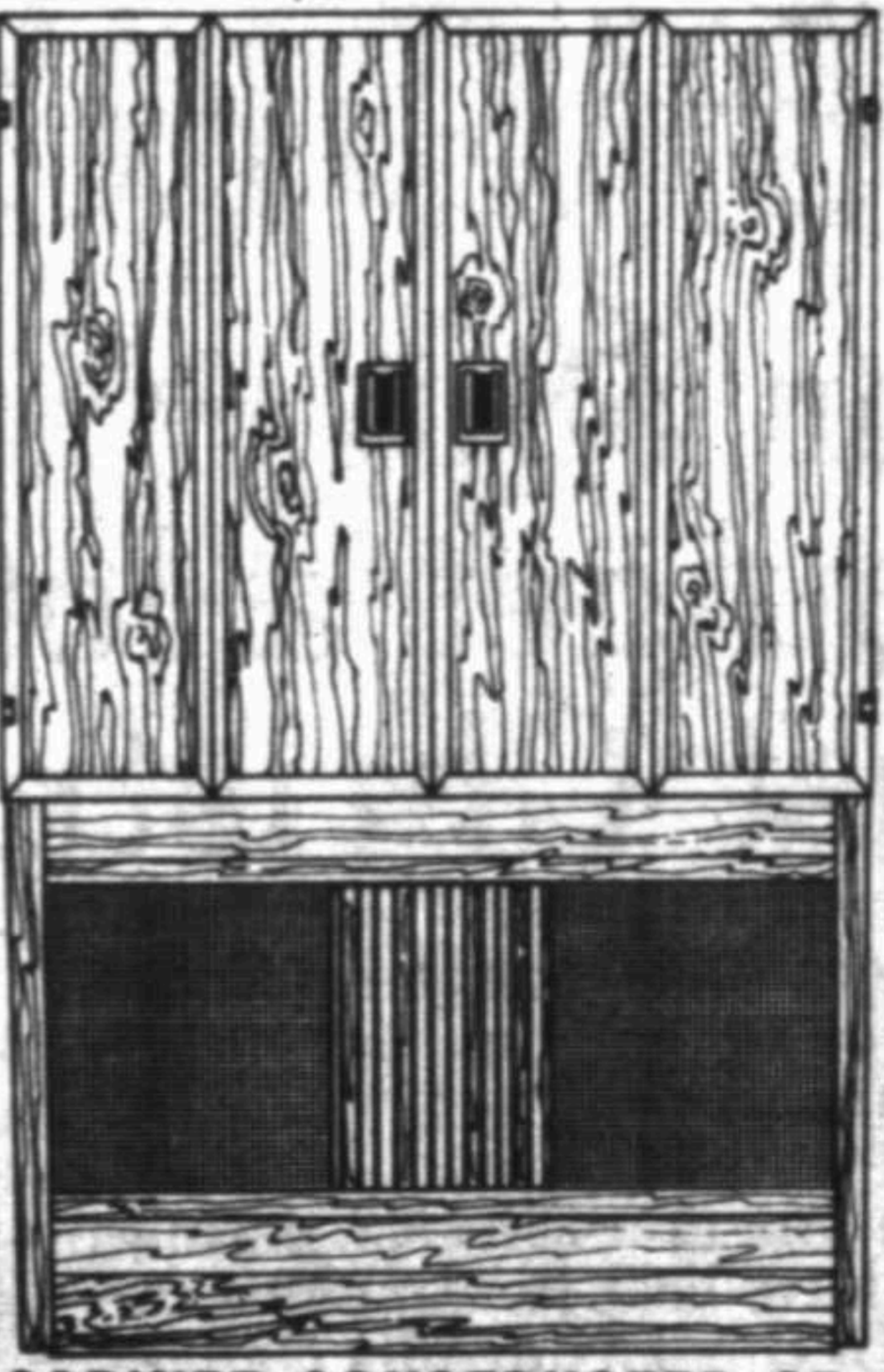
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Cotton crop didn't boll 'em over

Gin running at about half normal capacity

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

The mechanized cotton gin is running right along as if nothing was amiss. But it's running at about half of its capacity, which is far better than the cotton crop has done.

There's a couple of good reasons. Cotton production this year in Midland County is way, way down. Costs are up.

When the Midland Farmers Co-operative Cotton Gin bags its last bale in mid-December, the 1983 cotton yield will be about one-sixth of last year's production.

"We've only got 10 farmers this year who have cotton," said Hoot Leonard, co-op manager. "We generally have 40 or 50."

This year, most of the county's farmers bowed out of cotton. Some did it by choice; others were forced out by the drought.

Those who opted not to plant cotton did so in the name of PIK, the federal government's Payment-In-Kind program which was designed to reduce the cotton surplus and drive up the price of cotton. Among those in the PIK program are Roy Graham and Alan Spinks, two of the county's largest irrigation farmers. Each normally produces about 1,500 bales, but this year, they decided to let their land rest and regain some of its vitality. Their decision paid off.

operative, and \$15,000 for natural gas in drying the cotton. Power cost per bale in 1982 was \$5.35. (In 1967, the cost was 80 cents per bale, and as late as 1974, it was less than a \$1 per bale.) Due to an increase in power cost, the demand (standby) power charge and a lower volume of cotton, per bale power costs this year will be \$10 to \$12, Leonard said.

"It's just like anything else," he said. "The volume makes it a little bit cheaper."

With the cotton crop down, the co-op's directors already have forecast a loss.

"We won't make a profit this year," Leonard said. "We hope we don't lose but \$150,000." From a better year, 1981, the co-op has set aside funds to cover the losses. "The gin is in pretty good shape financially."

The ginning season starts when 10-bale capacity modules of compacted cotton, including bolls and burs, and sticks, leaves, rocks, dirt and other trash are hauled from the farm to the gin and weighed.

THE COTTON IS then dumped under protective cover at the gin, where rocks and sticks are separated from the cotton. Via 22-inch suction pipes, the cotton is fed through two drying and cleaning stages to prepare the fiber for de-seeding; burs, more sticks, dirt and "trash" are removed.

All the while, a high-decibel, shrieking roar of the machinery pervades the gin.

Cotton is then funneled through gin stands which remove the seed from the cotton in a high-speed, sophisticated fashion — inspired from the basic design by inventor Eli Whitney in 1793. Next, the cotton passes through a lint cleaner before it is funneled into a 5,000-pound press which compressing 500 pounds of lint into universal bales at a rate of nine to 10 bales per hour. At full speed, the gin could turn out 18 to 20 bales per hour. The baled cotton is then bagged in yellow polyester sacks for eventual shipment to textile mills in the United States and abroad. In older days, cotton was wrapped in jute.

Cotton is trucked to Lubbock to the Farmers Co-op Compress, where it is stored, and then is marketed by the farmer through the Plains Cotton Co-operative Association's computerized network, Telcot. This year cotton is bringing 60 to 61 cents a pound, though some farmers are asking for 65 cents. Last year, cotton was bringing farmers 48 to 50 cents a pound.

This year, the cottonseed — about 800 pounds per bale — more than pays for the farmer's ginning cost. The co-op credits the farmer \$185 per ton for his cottonseed, but takes out the cost of ginning and ends up paying the farmer \$18 to \$20 per bale for his seed. The cost of ginning a bale is \$54.

Cottonseed not sold locally goes to the Plains Co-op Oil Mill for crushing and marketing as cooking oil, fodder for livestock and other uses. Linters, fuzz from the cottonseed, is used in making paper money for the government.

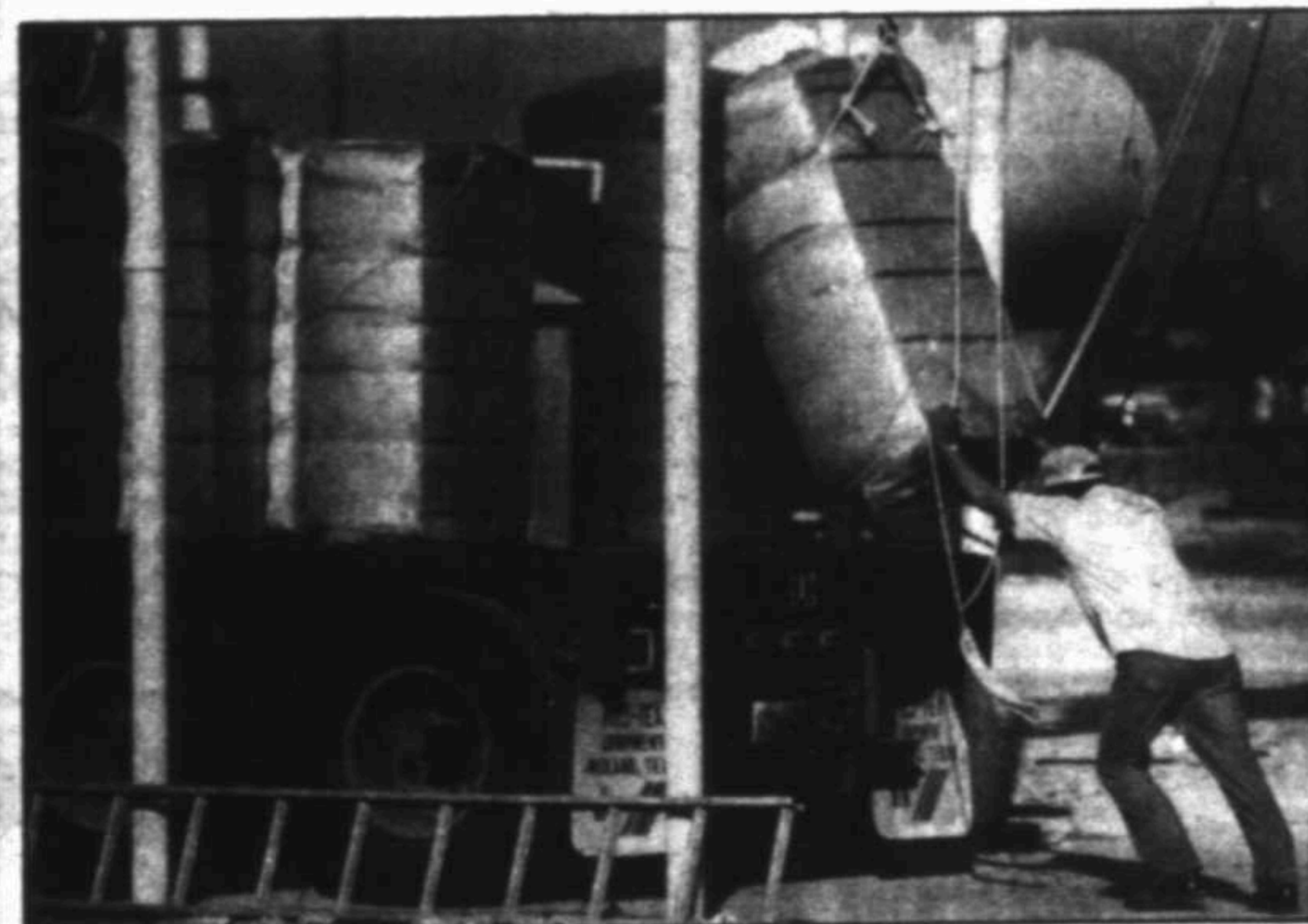
(See GIN, Page 2C)



PIKing or ginning

Many hands make a cotton gin work. A gin worker monitors a module feeder, above, as raw cotton is conveyed to the high-speed Midland Farmers Co-operative cotton gin. Midland dairyman Roy Neely, left, spreads out the top of a 6½-ton load of cottonseed. The "byproduct" will feed his 500-herd Roy Roy Dairy cows. Shoving and guiding a 500-pound universal bale onto a transport is Robert Jaquez, below.

Staff Photos by Ron Jaap



School board to consider junior high boundaries

By RHONDA RIGENHAGEN
Staff Writer

Midland school trustees face a potentially controversial item on Tuesday's agenda. In an effort to reduce overcrowding at Goddard Junior High the board will hear a proposal to change junior high school boundaries.

Superintendent Dr. Joe Baressi said his recommendation includes transferring Fannin Elementary students to San Jacinto Junior High instead of Goddard after sixth grade. It also calls for assigning sev-

eral Goddard bus routes to San Jacinto.

Currently Goddard has about 200 students too many and San Jacinto 200 too few. According to projected enrollment figures, Baressi explained, the situation will worsen over the next five years. The Fannin area is largely populated by older families with grown children, he said.

The proposal will move about 190 students to the under-populated school. Approximately 100 will come from Fannin and the others from Goddard bus routes to the northeast,

east and southeast of Midland. Affected routes would include buses 6, 9, 30, 66, 77, 10, 14 and 58.

San Jacinto has an enrollment of 667 and a capacity of 874. There are 1,154 students at Goddard, which has a capacity of 965. Although three portable buildings are being used to handle the overflow, Baressi admitted, "We're stretching it right now."

Baressi said his recommendation is designed to correct the situation "with as little disruption as possible. Any changes we make now should be compatible with future plans."

The measure should solve the problem until a fourth junior high is

built, he said, possibly in six or seven years. The last time junior high boundaries were changed was in the mid-1970s — at which time Fannin, originally included within San Jacinto boundaries, was transferred to Goddard.

If the recommendation is approved by trustees it will not take effect until next fall and will be implemented over two years, so any students currently attending Goddard would remain there unless they chose to move.

The proposal, as is, would not affect elementary or high school boundaries. But trustees may also

consider a request by some parents in the extreme west part of the Fannin district to be changed from the Lee to the Midland High district.

The recommendation will also balance minority ratios in the two junior highs. At present Goddard is more than 70 percent Anglo, while San Jacinto is less than 60 percent.

"The other thing we're trying to balance," Baressi said, "is opportunities for extracurricular activities, athletics, etc. It will be, I think, a benefit for everybody."

"The Fannin area was selected because of its proximity," he continued. "It's as close to San Jacinto as to

Goddard. It would be hard to find other options that would meet the criteria, and this appears the least disruptive."

Because attendance is expected to be high, the board will meet in the Houston Elementary School cafeteria, 2000 W. Louisiana. The boundary proposal will be the first item discussed at the 1:30 p.m. meeting.

Baressi said a public hearing will be called after Tuesday's meeting and before final action. Dec. 8 was named as a tentative hearing date, and he expected the second reading to be approved at the Dec. 13 board meeting.



GARY OTT

Take care, lest you misaddress your audience

One of the unique aspects of this job is that from time to time you get invited to address groups of people.

This is particularly true of schools. Let an elementary class begin a study of newspapers and before you know it, you're standing in front 30 little people justifying your line of work.

There are good and bad points to this turn of events.

For example, it does wonders for one's ego. Just the idea that someone (even an 11-year-old) is interested in you and your job is quite flattering. And since most of them don't have the slightest idea what you do for a living, you can lie out your nose and, as a result, make yourself appear more important

than you really are. What the little darlings don't know won't hurt them.

But, there are negatives points involved too.

At least three come to mind immediately.

1) You can't smoke.

2) You can't cuss (NOTE: Those little four-letter words can pop out before you know it if you're not careful.)

3) You find out how little you really know about your job.

This last one is particularly disturbing. The children fire questions at you and in return you stare blankly into outer space. This is especially true when their inquiries center around the sensitive issue of

money, whether it be the cost of putting out a newspaper or how much you make each week.

In either case, they want specifics. Just to answer "oh, quite a bit," won't satisfy their eager minds. Neither will "none of your...business."

They want the gory details. And when you can't supply them, you feel inadequate. Not to mention terribly foolish.

It is at that point, you generally start plotting your escape. As sweat beads form on your forehead, you make eyes for the door. Somehow you've got to make a run for it without being noticed.

Unfortunately, this is next to impossible since 30 sets of eyes are watching your every move. You take

one step to the left, they take one step to the left. You make a quick move to the right, they counter with an even quicker move to the right.

The Dallas Cowboy front four would be easier to get around than this group.

Another thing: They take notes when you speak. This is a new experience for me. My own staff at the office doesn't take notes when I speak. For that matter, they don't even listen to my words of wisdom. They just snicker.

Which is fine, except when I am cast in the role of speaker and suddenly confronted with little people with pencil and paper in hand, I become nervous. My words take on added importance. People actually

appear interested in what I have to say.

Frankly, I'm not prepared for that. Still, I try.

An example: Recently while visiting with a group of fifth and sixth graders we touched on the subject of libel. I decided to bring the subject closer to home.

"Suppose our paper suddenly came out with a story stating that Dr. Joseph Baressi was a crook," I said to the class. "If we couldn't back that up with facts, then we would be subject to a lawsuit by him." It seemed like a logical example. After all, he is superintendent of schools and I was addressing a school-related group. So we contin-

ued with him as our example. Repeatedly Baressi and crook were used in the same sentence. They became almost synonymous.

That is, until the somewhat embarrassed teacher informed me that Baressi's young son was in the classroom and suggested we change examples.

We did. Richard Nixon became our new villain, but only after determining to the best of my recollection that Julie Nixon Eisenhower was not present.

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

Ginning, like crop, falls short

(Continued from Page 1C)

A high-volume user of cottonseed in Midland is Roy Neely of the Roy Dairy, Midland County's sole milk producer.

Neely can identify with the farmers and ranchers. "We're losing money right now," he said, after he had got another 6 1/2-ton load of cottonseed for his dairy herd, which also feeds on alfalfa hay and corn. "It (price of milk) is down, and it's going down further. It's already down 14 percent from last year."

He's paying \$210 a ton for the seed and is cutting back; last year, he was paying \$90. "It was a bargain last year."

"I'm not griping," Neely said. "Nobody forced me in the dairy business. We're taking a risk. And this is our losing spell."

Farmers and ranchers understand that.

"I'm thinking about putting in some hay next year and not putting in any cotton," said Marc Traweek, who is not sure he wants to put up with the encroaching boll worm and boll weevil and another dismal cotton season.

Rancher Fred Cross suggested Traweek might plant peanuts.

"It's going to be good sandy soil in a year or two (due to the drought and wind)," Cross said.

"We'll get plenty of sand dunes," agreed Traweek.

Cross, who's committed to the cattle business, said ranching "is not up and down like this farming. It's down all the time."

"We're getting more and more like that," said Traweek.

Toole charged

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP) — Otis Elwood Toole, companion of self-described mass-killer Henry Lee Lucas, was charged with first degree murder in the 1982 death of a 20-year-old woman, deputies said Saturday.

Toole, 36, is in custody on charges of first-degree murder and first-degree arson in the Duval County Jail in Jacksonville, Fla. He has told authorities he killed between 35 and 50 people while traveling with Lucas.

Last month, Florida police said Toole confessed to murdering 6-year-old Adam Walsh, who was the subject of a network television movie on missing children.

DEATHS

McGinley infant

Graveside services for Michael J. McGinley, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike McGinley of Midland, were held Saturday in Sunset Cemetery in Odessa under direction of Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home.

The infant was born and died at Women's and Children's Hospital in Odessa Friday.

Other survivors include a brother, Trevor McGinley of Midland; maternal grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Ake Grenvic of Pittsburgh, Pa.; and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. McGinley of Pittsburgh, Pa.

COURT RECORDS

CRIMINAL CASES

TEXAS STATE DISTRICT COURTS
Midland County

142nd Judicial District — Judge Pat Beekin
238th Judicial District — Judge Vann Culp
318th Judicial District — Judge Barbara Culver
Presiding — November 1983

District Attorney — Vern Martin
District Clerk — Vian Wood
Sheriff — Dallas Smith

CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS
Sentences

Melvin Earl Lawrence, found guilty by jury of robbery. Defendant sentenced to 95 years in prison.
Clarence Edward Blaylock, pleaded guilty to theft of property on July 7, 1983. Defendant sentenced to three years in prison.
Wesley Johnson, pleaded guilty to burglary of a building on Sept. 8, 1983. Defendant sentenced to four years in prison.
Kenneth Wayne Marion, pleaded guilty to burglary of a motor vehicle on May 22, 1983. Defendant sentenced to three years in prison.
Robert Alice Thomas, pleaded guilty to forgery by passing on May 10, 1983. Defendant sentenced to four years in prison and ordered to pay \$1,078.70 in restitution and reparation.
Jaime Flores, pleaded guilty to possession of heroin on May 10, 1983. Defendant sentenced to one year in prison.
Bonnie Kimbrell Elmore, pleaded guilty to subsequent offense of driving while intoxicated (DWI) on Aug. 16, 1983. Defendant sentenced to 90 days in Midland County Jail and fined \$500.
John David Hill Jr., pleaded guilty to theft of property on Aug. 7, 1983. Defendant sentenced to seven years in prison.
Bruce Lynn Johnson, pleaded guilty to theft of property on July 20, 1983. Defendant sentenced to two years in prison.
Nicholas Perez Menchaca, pleaded guilty to burglary of a habitation on July 17, 1983. Defendant sentenced to nine years in prison.
Saul Alvarado, pleaded guilty to aggravated assault with a deadly weapon on Aug. 25, 1983. Defendant sentenced to six years in prison.
Robert Tijerina, pleaded guilty to robbery on July 4, 1983. Defendant sentenced to 15 years in prison.

Probations

Melcom Nam, pleaded guilty to indecency with a child by sexual contact on Feb. 28, 1983, and on April 14, 1983. Defendant placed on probation for 10 years, fined \$5,000, and ordered to undergo psychiatric counseling. Four other indictments for the same offense were dismissed.
Maxine Shaw, also known as Maxine Young, pleaded guilty to aggravated assault with a deadly weapon with a knife on July 2, 1983. Defendant placed on probation for five years. Another indictment for aggravated assault with a deadly weapon was dismissed.
Edmond Monty Monty, pleaded guilty to credit-card abuse on June 18, 1983. Defendant placed on probation for three years and ordered to make \$1,700 in restitution and reparation.
Drew Warren, pleaded guilty to criminal mischief on Nov. 5, 1982. Defendant placed on probation for three years and ordered to pay \$750 in restitution and reparation.

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Counting sheep

There are 16 countries in the world where sheep outnumber humans. In New Zealand, the ratio is 20.5 sheep for every person, in Peru, it is 1.1 to one. Here are those places and the ones in between:

Countries:	Sheep to humans ratio:
New Zealand	20.5 to 1
Australia	10.8 to 1
Mongolia	10.0 to 1
Namibia	6.3 to 1
Uruguay	5.0 to 1
Iceland	3.9 to 1
Yemen	3.1 to 1
Mauritania	2.1 to 1
Lesotho	1.5 to 1
Bulgaria	1.4 to 1
Iraq	1.4 to 1
Libya	1.3 to 1
Ireland	1.2 to 1
Somalia	1.2 to 1
South Africa	1.2 to 1
Peru	1.1 to 1

© InfoGraphics 1983
SOURCE: United Nations

farm-ranch roundup

Acreage reduction pacts becoming binding contractual agreements

LUBBOCK — The pondering over whether or not to sign up for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's 25 percent 1984 cotton acreage reduction program will need to be more vigorous this year than in the past, says an official at the Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers Inc.

Previous programs allowed producers to enroll early in the year. Then, if weather, market or other conditions make participation less attractive before the final acreage certification date on July 15, farmers could withdraw.

"This is not the case in 1984," says PGC Executive Vice President Donald Johnson.

"The intent-to-participate sign-up next year will be in the form of a binding contractual agreement with USDA," he cautions, "and liquidated damages will be assessed for those who sign up and later fail to comply with program requirements."

Since the 1984 sign-up period will be Jan. 16 to Feb. 24, cotton farmers will be at the disadvantage of having to make final program decisions long before planting time. Cotton producers would prefer to hold all options open until the July 15 certification date, when they will be better able to evaluate production and price prospects.

Bull wins titles in Dallas, Abilene

DALLAS — Wilson's Sayre Patriot Z-721, an Angus senior bull calf exhibited by Willie B. Wilson of Midland and Nemir Angus of Sweetwater, won the reserve senior bull calf titles in the 81-head 1983 State Fair of Texas and at the 68-head West Texas Fair in Abilene.

Senior bull calf winner in the Dallas show was RCT Apollo, shown by RCT Ranch of Mountain View, Mo., and Apollo Ltd.

David Palmer, pleaded guilty to indecency with a child by sexual exposure on June 1, 1983. Defendant placed on probation for five years.
John Clark Langille, pleaded guilty to retaliation on Aug. 17, 1983. Defendant placed on probation for two years under a deferred judgment.
Carol Harris, pleaded guilty to forgery by passing on March 17, 1983. Defendant placed on probation for five years and ordered to pay \$553.75 in restitution and reparation.
Ruby Fries, pleaded guilty to robbery by threats on July 16, 1983. Defendant placed on probation for seven years.
Kenneth Welch, pleaded guilty to credit-card abuse on Aug. 11, 1983. Defendant placed on probation for eight years and ordered to pay \$453.80 in restitution and reparation.
Roger Dale Ruple, found guilty by jury of aggravated assault on a peace officer on May 7, 1983. Defendant placed on probation for 10 years and fined \$5,000. Defendant's previous probation for retaliation on April 17, 1982, revoked, and defendant was placed on probation for five years.
Willie Earl Henson, pleaded guilty to burglary of a habitation on Oct. 7, 1983. Defendant placed on probation for five years and ordered to pay \$1,010 in restitution and reparation.
Steven Edward Scoggins, pleaded guilty to burglary of a building on Nov. 27, 1982, and placed on probation for four years. Defendant pleaded guilty to burglary of a habitation on Aug. 31, 1983, and was placed on probation for 10 years. Defendant ordered to the Center Rehabilitation Center in Fort Worth for drug rehabilitation.
Milton Goosby, pleaded guilty to possession of pentazocine with intent to deliver on June 4, 1983. Defendant placed on probation for six years.

Indictment Dismissed
Mantel J. Orona, indictment for theft by check of property on May 9, 1980, dismissed. Victim no longer desires to prosecute.

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Soviet Union produces more meat

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON — Meat production is climbing at a significantly faster rate in the Soviet Union than in the world at large, indicating the current improvement in Soviet feed supplies, according to the latest Agriculture Department estimates.

James E. Nix, an analyst with USDA's world outlook board, says world meat output has grown slowly in recent years, with most of the increase attributable to poultry. Overall, production is expected to be up about 1 percent this year, and another slight increase is expected in 1984.

"The poor economic conditions prevalent in many countries the last few years have dampened demand for livestock and poultry prod-

AGRICULTURE

ucts," Nix told the department's recent outlook conference.

In the Soviet Union, however, total meat production is on the rise, including a sharp increase in poultry.

Developments in the Soviet livestock sector are watched closely by government and trade analysts, commodity groups and farmers for changes that might signal future import requirements. As a heavy importer of wheat and corn, the Soviet Union can exert a powerful influence on U.S. market prices and farm policy.

Nix said Soviet cattle inventories and the production of beef and veal are increasing after being held down the last few years by poor feed supplies. Overall, the Soviet Union may have about 119 million head of cattle going into 1984, up from 117.1 million last Jan. 1.

Beef and veal production next year may be around 7 million metric tons, up from 6.8 million tons in 1983 and an average of about 6.6 million tons in the three previous years.

Comparatively, the U.S. cattle inventory may be about 115 million head at the beginning of 1984, down from 115.2 million last Jan. 1. Beef and veal output is forecast at about 10.3 million metric tons, down from 10.7 million estimated for 1983.

A metric ton, the common measure of weight in world trade, is about 2,205 pounds.



ERNEST KIKER

Pecan Show just a week away

One last reminder for Midland County pecan producers to enter the 1983 Midland County Pecan Show. The show is scheduled for November 28-29 in the Dellwood Shopping Center.

Anyone wishing to enter pecans in the show may take their entries to the following collection points: County Extension Office, 218 W. Illinois, until 5 p.m., Wednesday, November 23; Village Barber Shop, 2-B Meta Drive, until 1 p.m., Saturday, November 26; or Marge Shaw residence, 40 Lavera Drive (Ridge Heights Addition) until 5 p.m., Saturday November 28.

If you have any questions regarding the show give your County Extension Office a call.

"Farm and City: Partners in Progress — You Can't Have One Without the Other" is the theme of this year's Farm-City Week

November 18-24.

Purpose of the observance is to focus on the teamwork of farm and city people as partners in the growing, processing, marketing and consumption of food and fiber. In other words, Farm-City Week is aimed at promoting better understanding between farm and city people and increasing the knowledge and appreciation of each for the American Way of life.

Farm-City Week is under the direction of the National Farm-City Council, Inc., which is coordinated by Kiwanis International.

Agricultural production, marketing and processing provides jobs and income for about a fourth of the working force in Texas.

One of every 35 Texans is a farmer or rancher, and 30 percent of the state's retail trade business is directly associated with agricultural production and selling of food and

fiber products.

Total cash receipts from Texas agricultural sales were just under \$10 billion in 1982. Economic activity generated from these marketings exceeded \$35 billion.

Total farm assets in Texas are estimated at \$85 billion. With 184,000 farms in Texas, assets average \$462,000 per farm. Many commercial size, full-time operators, have in excess of a million dollars invested in their farm and ranch business.

Texas ranks third in total cash receipts among the leading agricultural states, behind California and Iowa. Texas, however, is traditionally number one in the sales of cattle and calves, cotton, grain sorghum, sheep and wool, goats and mohair, cabbage and spinach.

One farm worker today provides food and fiber for 78 people. He also

creates jobs for more than 5 non-farm people who produce the things farmers need and who process, transport and merchandise the crops farmers harvest.

American agriculture is the world's largest commercial industry with assets exceeding \$1 trillion. This industry employs nearly 23 million people, a full 22 percent of American's total labor force. The agricultural industry encompasses manufacturing, farming, transportation, processing, and merchandising.

Farm and city people make the best food and fiber team in the world and give this country the capacity to feed its own people and to export for economic gain, as well as for humanitarian purposes.

Ernest C. Kiker is Midland County Extension Agent for Agriculture.

Winning that place in the Abilene show was Dee Bar H General 722 of the Dee Bar H Angus Ranch.

The State Fair of Texas' grand champion Angus bull was R&J Austin 13, exhibited R&J Ranch of Briggs. R&J also captured the top two female spots with its intermediate champion and junior grand champion. R&J Miss Ezzo 1842 was named grand champion heifer. R&J Christine 702 was the reserve grand champion heifer.

Grand champion of the Abilene Angus show was Black Gold Gabriel, shown by 77 Ranch of Wichita Falls and Rossharon Farms of Schulenburg.

Farm-City Week emphasis begins

COLLEGE STATION — Farm-City Week, which focuses on the teamwork of farm and city people as partners in the food-and-fiber chain, will be held today through Thursday.

"In Texas, movement of food and fiber from the farm or ranch to the supermarket and family table provides jobs and income for about a fourth of the working force," says Dr. Carl Anderson, marketing economist with Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"One out of every 35 Texans is a farmer or rancher, and about 30 percent of the state's retail trade business is directly associated with agricultural production and selling of food and fiber products."

Texas ranks third in total agricultural cash receipts. Ranked No. 1 is California, and in second place is Iowa. Texas, however, is traditionally No. 1 in the sales of cattle and calves, cotton, grain sorghum, sheep and wool, goats and mohair, cabbage and spinach.

Texas farm assets are estimated at \$85 billion. The per-farm value of Texas' 184,000 farms is \$462,000.

"Producing an abundance of high quality food and fiber is inherent to American agriculture," Anderson said. "Americans spend far less of their take-home pay on food than people in other countries of the world. Today, that averages about 18 cents of every dollar of disposable income."

Fed beef market looking 'bullish'

COLLEGE STATION — The market for fed beef looks "bullish" down the road, says an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The lowering supplies of beef for the remainder of 1983 and early into next year should bring higher fed cattle prices over the next few months.

That optimistic outlook could change the attitudes of feedlot operators, who are facing higher feed grain costs and registering losses and half little incentive to feed cattle.

Use of red, processed meat steadies

COLLEGE STATION — Consumer use of red and processed meats, such as luncheon meats, has steadied after recent declines compared to the use of poultry and fish.

While consumers are still concerned with health considerations, such as obesity, caloric intake, fat and cholesterol, when buying food, they apparently are placing less emphasis on price than they did previously.

Major concerns of consumers seem to be quality and convenience, says a meat specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

1984 rice aid program considered

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is asking for the opinions of farmers and the general public on next year's rice program.

One decision will be whether to require rice producers to cut back on acreage next year, as they were in 1983, as a qualification for federal price support benefits. Also to be decided is whether a payment-in-kind feature will be included in the 1984 program.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS
FRIDAY, November 18 - 8:00 PM SATURDAY, November 19 - 2:00 PM & 8:00 PM
SUNDAY, November 20 - 2:00 PM
(Previews: one hour before each session)

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Inducted
Ather, Christi lard, Steven Buresh, Kerr Melissa Collie Craig, Doug ingham, S Michele DeF Dunn, Julie Eldridge, Lori Lisa Fierro, M Steven Fox, M Green, Darren Sharyn Hanco Hickman, Lau Ressa Hollan Houston, Dele Dee Ann Jon Kollar, Cher Ellene Leggo Leung, Liz Li Marczynski, I Mays, Keith Lucy Miller, Munn, David Thanh Ngyu Pare, Dean Pr Reddy, Leslie Laura Renic Scharf, Nira Steve Shephe Simmons, Lor Sutherland, K Kevin Wade, brook, Stacie Adrienne Wu
Members Honor Society the group ar Chris King, Smith, secre treasurer. Spar ae Ben Cason, tery, Decima Thompson.
The Midlan Honor Societ bers Tuesda Jeffrey Keith ber, Tiffany Jones Baskin Gilbert Alfre Callaway, C Jean Carver Children, Ash Kay Cook, Ka Vann Culp, K Mary Madge Denham Jr. Bradley Lew Eitelger, Par Mab Fitz-G Frable, Susa Laine Pullen,
Autry appe senter
BEAUMON A convict whose exc stayed 30 before he dled to appealed his contending attempt to would const and unusu ment.
James Da 29, said in p in federal co that he wa about Supr Justice Bry stay immed
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Stefan P attorney American Citie Union Supreme C Informed 11:35 p.m. officials had fled that he had been sta
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Subseque contends, p ials led him "that the ju fact not gra stay but rat had only t delayed my past midnig
Autry sa finally re the death c a.m.
Until then continued death was a Parker ha a hearing o for Tuesday

Honor societies to induct students at Lee, Midland

Each fall the National Honor Society inducts students who have demonstrated outstanding scholarship, leadership, character and service.

The Lee High School National Honor Society inducted new members Oct. 25 in an evening ceremony.

Inducted were Kathy Ayers, Kara Alther, Christina Anderson, Traci Ballard, Stephen Bolls, Cary Brown, Amy Buresh, Kerry Cheska, Sheila Closs, Melissa Collier, Christina Cooper, Kristi Craig, Doug Cummins, Cathy Cunningham, Stan Curry, Tina Deel, Michele DeFrance, Shanna Delany, Bob Dunn, Julie Dyer, Kay Edmiston, Paul Eldridge, Lori Evans, Janess Ferguson, Lisa Fierro, Michelle Fisher, Lee Forest, Steven Fox, Kim Granberry, Catherine Green, Darren Groce, Karma Hancock, Sharyn Hancock, Nikki Henley, Walter Hickman, Laura Hill, Valerie Hochman, Ressa Holland, Sharon House, David Houston, Deidre Howard, Chris Jones, Dee Ann Jones, Craig Kamradt, Mark Kollar, Cheryl Landy, Jimmy Lee, Ellene Leggot, David LeMaster, Karen Leung, Liz Libby, Tina Lindquist, Brian Marczynski, Dude Martin, Shelly Lynn Mays, Keith McDonald, Stacey McVey, Lucy Miller, Jane Morgan, Michelle Munn, David Myers, Andrea Neisig, Thanh Nguyen, Megan Pace, Jeanne Pare, Dean Preston, Bill Purcell, Shalini Reddy, Leslie Reed, Donelle Reisinger, Laura Renick, Robb Rigtrup, Jason Scharf, Nira Sharma, Stan Shephard, Steve Shephard, Joe Shuffield, Kelly Simmons, Lori Smith, Susan Smith, Lori Sutherland, Kathy Tarver, Greg Tate, Kevin Wade, Tamie Ward, Derek Westbrook, Stacie Wetsel, Laura White and Adrienne Wurtz.

Membership of the LHS National Honor Society is now 133. Officers of the group are Celeste Elig, president; Chris King, vice-president; Danny Smith, secretary; and Kathy Harris, treasurer. Sponsors of the organization are Ben Cason, Billy Gilbreath, Jann Buttery, Decima Dennis and Dorothy Thompson.

The Midland High School National Honor Society will induct new members Tuesday evening. Inductees are Jeffrey Keith Alsop, Robert Allen Barber, Tiffany Anne Barnes, Jefferson Jones Baskin, Jamie Banker Bercaw, Gilbert Alfred Brassard, Blake Kent Callaway, Charla Sue Carter, Donna Jean Carver, Luis Albert Clifford Childers, Ashleyann Clement, Xandra Kay Cook, Karen Margaret Cox, Patrick Vann Culp, Craig Alan Cunningham, Mary Madge Darlington, Eugene Carl Denham Jr., Rhonda Kay Dillehay, Bradley Lewis Edgar, Tammy Dawn Eiteljorg, Pamela Rene Emerson, Mary Mab Fitz-Gerald, Norman Robert Frable, Susan Elizabeth Fry, Shauna Laine Fullen, June Marie Gibson, Grady



Celeste Elig is president of the NHS at Lee High School.



Nancy Newman is president of Midland High's NHS.

EDUCATION

James Gilliland, Angela Gaye Glossop, Kimberly Jo Goddard, Annavar McAlister Goodfellow, Kelly Bryon Green, Judy Diane Greer, Oliver Christian Greer, Andrea Dale Hamilton, Walter Don Hamilton, Barbara Ann Haney, Ellen Curtis Hardy, Charles Edward Harris, David Allen Hartman, Pamela H. Hartman, Samuel Gregory Hatcher, Lisa Ann Hicks, Jody Kyle Higgins, Susan Melody Hollums, Carolyn Dale Hopper, Catherine Sullivan Hunt, Gwynn Ellen Hunter, Lisa Lynn Jennings, Kevin Thomas Jobe, Merritt Kellin Franklin Jones, Scott Milton Kidwell, Diane Alynne King, Lori Kimberly Kleck, Rorbet Christian Kowert, Shari Lynn Landers, Whitney Kay Lane, Denise Darlene Lanz, Cheryl Denise Limmer, Rorbet Cecil McCracken, Janetta Lyn McDaniel, Terry John McFadden, Orpha Machele Mitchell, Barbra Ann Mullis, Kelly Elizabeth Munn, Lori Lynn Nebel, Susan Gayle Newcomer, Caeren Marie Newman, Jacqueline Ann Nichols, Stacy Suzanne Owens, Stacy Carr Paniszczyn, Karen Marie Pietruszka, Jeffrey Robert Price, Kristina Lea Raney, Theodore Pennington Ray, Karen Jo Rector, Kathryn Ann Reddin, Jennifer Lynn Reese, Karl Steven Reker, Georgetta Lynn Ritchie, Leigh Ann Runyan, Douglas Scott Saegesser, Olivia Ramos Salgado, Penny Sue Sanchez, Lea Bell Schlagal, Kathryn Vir-

ginia Scott, Randal Lynn Simmons, Teresa Lanell Simmons, Damon Mark Six, Kirsten Paige Smith, Elizabeth Jean Stanley, Timothy Christopher Thomas, Paul Darren Thorpe, Khit Ong Van, Stephanie Carol Walker, David Laux Walvoord, Jill Elizabeth Webb, Debra Michelle White, Robert Nathan White, Holly Beth Williams, Kathryn Meredith Wolf, Michael James Womack and Ann Elizabeth Woodruff.

MHS National Honor Society membership now numbers 178. Officers of the organization are Nancy Newman, president; Ross Petree, vice-president; Kathy George, secretary; and Tom Madonna, treasurer. Sponsors are Dr. Patricia Smith, Julie Newton, Don McCartney and Jim Estes. In addition to the induction ceremony the members of MHS's National Honor Society will be recognized throughout the school day Tuesday.

The National Honor society ranks as one of the oldest and most prestigious national organizations for high school students. Chapters exist in 75 percent of the nation's high schools. Since 1921 more than six million students have been selected to membership. More than \$2 million in scholarships has been awarded to senior members since 1945 by the sponsoring organization, the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

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Autry appeals sentence

BEAUMONT (AP) — A convicted killer whose execution was stayed 30 minutes before he was scheduled to die has appealed his sentence, contending a second attempt to kill him would constitute cruel and unusual punishment.

James David Autry, 29, said in papers filed in federal court Friday that he was not told about Supreme Court Justice Byron White's stay immediately.

Autry was sentenced to die in the 1978 shooting death of convenience store clerk Shirley Drouet, 43, of Port Neches.

He was strapped to a gurney and intravenous needles which were to carry lethal doses of poison were inserted shortly after 11 p.m. Oct. 4. A state district judge had ordered that he die before sunrise Oct. 5.

Stefan Presser, an attorney with the American Civil Liberties Union, said a Supreme Court clerk informed lawyers at 11:35 p.m. that Texas officials had been notified that the execution had been stayed.

"It was not until nearly midnight that I was told anything about Justice White's order," said Autry's affidavit, filed in U.S. District Judge Robert Parker's court.

Subsequently, Autry contends, prison officials led him to believe that the justice had in fact not granted me a stay but rather that he had only temporarily delayed my execution past midnight.

Autry said he was finally removed from the death cell at 12:45 a.m.

Until then, he said, "I continued to fear my death was at hand." Parker has scheduled a hearing on the appeal for Tuesday.

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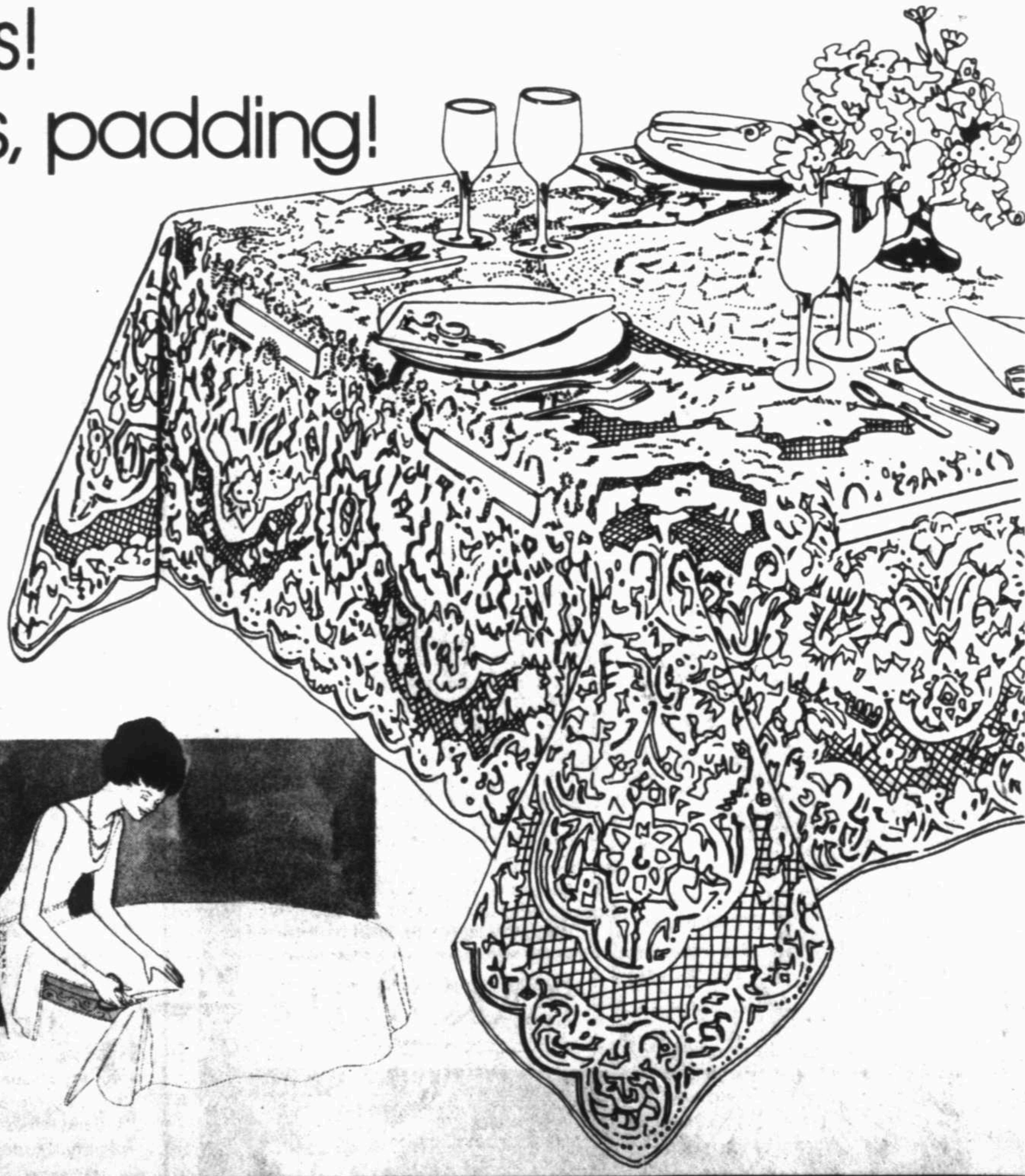
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making the grade

The Midland Downtown Rotary Club recently recognized two Midland High School seniors at its weekly luncheon. Scott Garay, son of William and Mary Garay, is involved in the French Club, varsity football and the National Honor Society. He is an academic letterman and a member of Westminster Ringers, which has performed in such places as Hawaii and Carnegie Hall.



Scott Garay

Shailete Dunnam, 2206 Stanolind, is the daughter of Jerry H. Dunnam and Sharon A. Dunnam. She is active in student council, Young Life, Packbackers, National Honor Society and the March of Dimes Telethon and is a member of the President's Cabinet.



S. Dunnam

THE TEXAS Tech Ex-Students Association has awarded Kevin Harris, a freshman at Texas Tech, a scholarship for high school valedictorians and salutatorians. Harris, a graduate of Greenwood High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Harris, is majoring in electrical engineering.



Kevin Harris

KATHY HARRIS was recently honored by the Lions Club. The Lee High School senior is the daughter of George and Sara Harris, 3101 Seaboard.



Kathy Harris

She has been involved in Rebelets, student council, Pickwick Players and drama. She is also secretary of Nike club and treasurer of the National Honor Society. She has received three academic letters, scored magna cum laude on the national Latin examination, won first place in a Latin grammar contest and was selected to write a composition for the National English Teachers Association.

THE MIDLAND West Rotary Club recently honored Jim Lee and Blake Baca, seniors at Lee High School. Lee is the son of Janet Lee, 4303 Andrews Highway. He is active in band, varsity basketball and the National Honor Society. He has been named to All-Region Band three years, All-Region Basketball and Who's Who Among American High School Students.



Jim Lee

Baca is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Baca, 4212 Ferncliff. He is involved in varsity football, Key Club, Ski Club, Origin, JETS and the National Honor Society. He is a member of the student council president's cabinet and a choir ensemble group and is the recipient of two academic letters.



Blake Baca

ELLEN MATSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don D. Matson, 3622 Imperial Ave., has been elected to the Student Council of Architecture at the University of Texas at Austin. She will represent the first year design class. Miss

Matson, a 1983 graduate of Lee High School, is majoring in architecture.

THE AMERICAN Association of University Women has selected Julie Griffith and Karen Eggleston as outstanding girls of the month. Miss Griffith, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Griffith Jr. of 911 Bedford, is a Midland High School senior. She is a member of the National Honor Society, has received three academic letters and is the recipient of the National Council of Teachers of English writing award. She is a member of the first A Cappella Choir, Packbackers and a football secretary.



Julie Griffith

Miss Eggleston, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David M. Eggleston of 1605 W. Tennessee, is also a senior at MHS. She is a member of the National Honor Society, has received three academic letters and the Rensselaer Medal for math and is a National Merit Semifinalist. She is also orchestra vice president and concertmistress and a participant in the 4-H Horse Vaulting Team.



Karen Eggleston

PERTIHLNE GARNETTE is president of the student council at Lee Freshman High School. Other officers include Vice President Jimmy Ward, Secretary Holland Johnson and Treasurer Linda Schmidt.



P. Garnette

Marlo Brackens is president of the Lee Freshman Choir. Other officers are Vice President Angela Colvin and Secretary Traci Shoemaker.



Marlo Brackens

WENDY PRUETT, a senior at Midland High, was recently recognized by the Midland Downtown Lions Club. She is the daughter of Sharri K. Pruett, 42 Lafayette Place, and is captain of the Flag Corps and band, as well as a member of the National Honor Society. She was named to All-Region Band, Who's Who Among American High School Students and has received academic letters.



Wendy Pruett

ROBERT KELLY, son of Sally Kelly and Mike Kelly, both of Midland, was recently inducted into the Key Club at The Orme School in Mayer, Ariz. Its members are students who have shown a desire to be involved in a community service and are selected on the basis of citizenship, leadership, school spirit and academic performance.

Members assist the admissions office by hosting visitors and interviewing and touring prospective students and their families.

"Making the Grade" features students who have received degrees, awards, scholarships or other honors. Items submitted should be delivered or mailed to Rhonda Rigenhagen at The Reporter-Telegram. Pictures can be picked up or returned with a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND ISD
 MONDAY: Breakfast — Cinnamon toast, diced pears
 Lunch — Nacho Grande, refried beans, lettuce and tomato salad, flour tortilla, sliced peaches
 TUESDAY: Breakfast — Cinnamon roll, orange juice
 Lunch — Baked turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered mixed vegetables, fruit cup, hot roll
 WEDNESDAY: Breakfast — Hot oatmeal, buttered toast, apple juice
 Lunch — Hamburger on a bun, french fried potatoes, hamburger salad, apple wedges

rolls, banana pudding
 TUESDAY: Beef stew, carrot and cheese sticks, cornbread and crackers, ranger cake
 WEDNESDAY: Turkey salad sandwiches, corn chips, sliced pickles and cheese sticks, mixed fruit, cowboy cookie
 MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
 MONDAY: Burritos and cheese, corn, salad, cake
 TUESDAY: Spaghetti and meat sauce, green beans, salad, garlic bread, Jello
 WEDNESDAY: Chili dogs, ranch-style beans, potato chips, pie

GREENWOOD ISD
 MONDAY: Fish, English peas, cole slaw, hot

TRINITY SCHOOL
 MONDAY: Lasagna
 TUESDAY: Turkey sandwich with potato salad

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Trinity School example of a Trinity

Trinity School in the Middle Ages hobby is black armor on a forged history, according to Hickman are examples of life Later in the shields — in o — and will also school. In addition to

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Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Trinity School instructor Pat Shaw, left, examines an example of a tressel (chain mail shirt) with students, forefront from left, Eric Carpenter, Mandy Brimer and Ashley Holman during a study of medieval history.

Trinity students 'forge' into Dark Ages

By RICHARD ORR
Staff Writer

Trinity School fifth-graders got a "feel" for one facet of life in the Middle Ages when Midland geologist Al Reid — whose hobby is blacksmithing — pounded out some medieval plate armor on a forge set up behind the school Friday.

The demonstration was part of a yearlong study of medieval history, according to teacher Pat Shaw. She and teacher Jack Hickman are providing their charges with some "concrete" examples of life in an era that included the Dark Ages.

Later in the year students will make their own medieval shields — in conjunction with a study of coats of arms — and will also construct a miniature medieval village at the school.

In addition to handling tangibles like shields and armor, the

36 students are currently jousting with King Arthur in their textbooks. And come spring, they'll pursue Robin Hood through the pages of history.

Also, research is conducted into how holidays were celebrated in the Middle Ages and students then try to re-create those celebrations.

Every Friday afternoon the class gets a special treat: lagnappe — the Creole word for "that little something extra." Lagnappe time is when various authorities — like Reid — visit the school and fill the students in on different aspects of medieval life.

"It's always a surprise," said Ms. Shaw. "The kids never know what the lagnappe will be. It's the climax of the school week for them."

Asked if any burnings at the stake have taken place at Trinity, Ms. Shaw replied: "Not yet."

education in brief

Speech team wins tourney

The Midland High School Speech Squad captured first place in an El Paso tournament the first weekend in November, beating 18 other schools.

Drama winners were Tamee Holleman and Lola Mesquita, first in duet acting; Ingrid Font and Jamie Bercau, second in duet acting; Bercau, third in dramatic; Jeff Smith, third in humorous; Font, fourth in humorous; Daren Taylor, first in humorous.

Winners in debate were Pat Culp, second in boys extemp; Kathy George, third in girls extemp; Dave Rosebery, fourth in boys extemp; Culp, fifth in Lincoln-Douglas debate; Rosebery and Dianne King, third in cross-examination debate; first in cross examination debate, George and Patrick Monaghan.

Both the Midland and Lee High Speech and Drama Squads attended the Lubbock Coronado Invitational UIL-TFA Tournament Nov. 11-12 and won two new qualifications to TFA State this spring.

Semifinalists were Karma Hancock in poetry, Dude Martin in extemporaneous speaking and Laurara Hill and Doreen Groce in oratory. David Le Master was a finalist in humorous interpretation. Placing were Valerie Hochman, first in dramatic interpretation; Katie Wolcott and Martin, tied for first in Lincoln-Douglas debate; and Taylor, second in humorous. New qualifications were Hochman in dramatic and Martin in Lincoln-Douglas debate. All but Taylor represented LHS.

by college faculty and administrators for their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

Midland students include Nicholas Birchum, Horace Brown Jr., Cynthia Davis, Pamela Dunn, Linda Fields, Carolyn Kirwan, Laurie Hamilton, Catherine Harper, John Hill, Richey Houdek, Lynette Lloyd, Booker Mackey, Shari McKibbin, Marie Meade, James Moore, Rosalinda Neal and Audrey Robbins.

Area students include Keri Stallings of Andrews and Daniel Williams of Crane. Thea Gallion of Crane, a student at Odessa College, was also named.

Trinity honor students listed

Trinity School has released its honor roll for the first nine weeks. Named to the High Honors List for making all A's was fifth grader Stephanie Tinsley.

Fourth graders listed for honors, all A's and B's, include Bayard Bell, Sherah Bembinster, Kathleen Callaway, Leslie Carruth, Ashley Chase, Jennifer Croshaw, Trevor Durham, Jennifer Fisher, Powie French, Glenn Graham, Howard Griffin, Carrie Henry, Kelly Horon, Felicia Leflar, Brink Melton and Stephen Stone.

Grade five honors students are Mandy Brimer, John Gist, Hillary Harris, Dedee Huff, Lance Kimbrough, Brad Leshnow, Melissa Mallams, Kerri Matthews, John Foster Melton, Susanna Morrow, Matthew Renick, Logan Sawyer, Stephen Vong, Amy Williamson and Ashley Wood.

Sixth graders include Emily Allen, Megan Bray, Emily Brenner, Sharalynn Cavin, Kim dobb, Shannon dunbar, Shawn Gilbert, Robin Landreth, Meghan Peterson, Michelle Peppoff, Mark Rankin, David Schmidt, Reema Shroff, Giovanna Syed, Joel Vestal and Brent Wetendorf.

Students fill Liberty Jar

Pre-school students of Mrs. James Wade at Midland Christian High School have demonstrated patriotism by doing extra chores for the past two months. After reading an editorial about efforts to raise money for repairing the Statue of Liberty, Mrs. Wade asked her students to contribute by earning extra money. By the end of the fundraising Thursday, the nickels, dimes and quarters filling the Liberty Jar totalled \$112.

MC students in Who's Who

Twenty-four Midland College students have been selected for inclusion in the 1984 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges. They were selected from nominations

Candidate beats 'creationist'

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The black candidate whose police mug shots were used in campaign advertisements for his opponent defeated the father of Louisiana's "creationist" law in a runoff for a state senate seat Saturday night.

With all 119 precincts reported, Shreveport City Council member Greg Tarver had 15,338 votes, or 59 percent, to 11,285, or 41 percent for state Sen. Bill Keith.

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PMS affects many women

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer

The fear of losing control is the predominant feeling. Not being able to stop the tears, the migraines, the weight gain, the nervous tension or the fatigue. Knowing you are behaving irrationally and not being able to do anything about it.

The children are puzzled and frightened, your husband is frustrated, your boss thinks you're losing it and abruptly tells you to get control of yourself.

The family physician prescribes tranquilizers or a shrink, your female friends look at you in disgust for acting like the stereotype of a hysterical woman, your male friends make snide remarks to one another about the female monthly curse.

And often you deny it yourself. It is estimated 20 to 30 percent of the female population may be affected by Premenstrual Syndrome, according to Dr. Luis Montaldo, Midland obstetrician-gynecologist. In the United States alone, some 10 million women have PMS. Absenteeism due to the symptoms cost some \$5 billion a year.

"Of every 10 patients walking into a gynecologist's office, three will be there for PMS," Montaldo said. Unfortunately, many of the physicians will send those sufferers out the door.

Because of widespread ignorance in the medical community, women have been forced to take an active role in dealing with the symptom.

"It is a very individual disorder," said Beth Mikulin, a PMS sufferer and director of the local support group. "There is a lack of knowledge which we hope to correct. The bottom line is each woman has to be responsible for her own self."

After nine years of practice, Montaldo can look back and see many patients suffering from PMS whom he turned away, advising them to contact a specialist.

"If they had severe headaches, I used to refer patients to a neurologist, if they had bad sinus problems, I'd send them to the ENT (ears, nose and throat) guy. If they had joint problems, I'd send them to a rheumatologist."

"For many years, we've been telling people it's a psychological problem. We felt all of these problems were just part of the normal life of being a woman," he said. "I'm embarrassed about it."

In August, Montaldo attended a medical clinic in Houston, sponsored by Premenstrual Syndrome Program of the Southwest, Inc. He said he was "skeptical" about what he would learn.

What he learned was PMS is a physical, hormonal disorder that occurs regularly during a cycle and "the main thing is there is something we can do about it."

PMS is defined as a wide variety of symptoms that occur during the same phase of the menstrual cycle. According to Ms. Mikulin, the symptoms may vary but their intensity and timing are always the same.

"All of the symptoms are due to

Support group offers help for PMS sufferers

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer

"There is a lot of self-denial, especially by women who think, 'I've gone to college, I'm too smart to have this. I'll work it out on my own.'"

Some women have suffered from premenstrual syndrome for so long that they've "clamped down on their feelings," refusing to admit they have any kind of problem, according to Beth Mikulin, director of the local PMS support group.

First identified in 1931, PMS wasn't brought to public attention until 1953, when Dr. Katharina Dalton of London began research on the cyclic symptoms.

An advocate of progesterone treatment and a PMS sufferer herself, Dr. Dalton paved the way for public awareness that a hormonal imbalance brings on the symptoms.

Still, many women who suffer from the physical symptoms also suffer from the mental anguish caused by an unsympathetic and ignorant society, especially in the medical field.

Symptoms that occur with the same intensity at the same time during the menstrual cycle can range from irritability to depression. Other symptoms reported include backaches, acne, eye pain, panic, asthma, cravings for sweet or salty foods, migraine or tension headaches, nausea, weight gain, crying spells and aggressiveness. Joint pains, seizures, leg cramps, breast tenderness and insomnia are others.

Many cases of child abuse and divorce can be traced to severe symptoms.

Nutrition and exercise often can relieve the symptoms. Those with severe attacks can get relief through progesterone treatments.

And just the knowledge that others suffer from the same

symptoms can help relieve some of the anxiety experienced.

After years of suffering from sinus and crying spells, Ms. Mikulin read about a PMS clinic in Houston, the Premenstrual Syndrome Program of the Southwest.

"It's not all in your head," she said. "That's the premise the clinic operates on. Because it is a neuro-endocrine disorder, nerves do come into play. But it's not a moral issue. You are not a mental aberrant if you have PMS. But that's what a lot of people tend to feel."

So impressed with the success of her treatments, Ms. Mikulin organized a local support group so women in the area could get together and discuss their feelings and where they can go for help.

"For those whom progesterone helps, it's a lifesaver," Ms. Mikulin said. "It enables your body to cope. It doesn't remove problems in your life but it helps you get on with it and cope. You still have got to be able to separate premenstrual problems from other problems."

More than 26,000 women in the Permian Basin alone suffer from PMS, according to two nurses from the Houston clinic, who addressed the local support group at its first meeting last May. Another meeting is scheduled at 7 p.m. Dec. 5, at the Pastoral Counseling Center at Midland Regional Airport.

Through the organization of the support group, co-directed by Dana Frazer of Odessa, facts about PMS have spread and Ms. Mikulin said she receives at least one phone call a day from women suffering from PMS.

"Each one is from a different hysterical person asking what can she do, where can she go. The first thing I say is you shouldn't feel guilty."

normal changes the body goes through before menstruation," Montaldo said. "But they can intensify until the patient is unable to concentrate."

He said there are 20 to 30 PMS patients treated in the practice he shares with two other physicians. "I have some patients in my practice that have tried to commit suicide," Montaldo said.

Research indicates PMS is caused when the body produces too much of the hormone estrogen and too little of progesterone during the last half of the menstrual cycle.

PMS sufferers report varying durations of the symptoms: the two-week period immediately following ovulation through the onset of menses; at ovulation, disappearing until right before menses; or only immed-

ately before menses.

Most of the symptoms disappear at the onset or after the first couple of days of menses.

A potential PMS patient is instructed to chart symptoms, feelings, temperature, weight and food take for three cycles. If she suffers from PMS, symptoms will appear in a precise pattern.

"Once we're convinced there is a cyclic nature to the problem, we'll give specific treatment," Montaldo said.

Proper nutrition and regular exercise often can correct the problem. Recommendations include a decrease in refined sugar, sodium, dairy products, alcohol and caffeine. Vitamin B-6 is helpful in diminishing high estrogen levels and also helps decrease water retention.

Physicians also recommend spreading three well-balanced meals into six small ones a day and supplementing the diet with Vitamin B-Complex, Vitamin C and magnesium.

Those who suffer severe symptoms are prescribed 400 to 1,600 milligrams of natural progesterone, usually taken in suppositories that are inserted vaginally.

The progesterone, derived from plants and chemically identical to that produced in the female body, has not been approved by the FDA, except for limited use in small doses, for treatment of PMS. Because the small demand for it has not made mass production necessary, pharmacists must prepare the suppositories individually, a costly procedure.

A suppository containing 400 milligrams of progesterone costs between \$2 and \$4; patients who must take three or four a day and those whose symptoms stretch over a long period have an exceptional expense.

"A lot of people think they can't afford it," Ms. Mikulin said. "But I tell them if they had cancer or were prone to a heart attack, they'd be willing to spend the money for preventive treatment. This is just as important."

According to Montaldo, progesterone levels during pregnancy can reach as high as 1,600 milligrams. Therefore, he never prescribes more than that amount during the occurrence of PMS symptoms.

"If four or five suppositories aren't working, 10 won't help," he said. Counseling usually is recommended in these cases.

A synthetic progesterone, progesterone, is ineffective in treating PMS. Used in birth control pills, progesterone may cause severity of symptoms.

PMS patients who are avoiding pregnancy sometimes are difficult to treat because they do not want to get off of progesterone and on progesterone, which is linked to fertility, Montaldo said.

Because PMS usually affects women after childbirth or any hormonal change, many women do not have suffer from the symptoms until they are in their 30's.

Studies indicate PMS is genetically linked.



Beth Mikulin



Dr. Luis Montaldo

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The Sunshine Kids are terminally ill children from throughout West Texas. You can help them by simply having your car, van or pick-up washed at Conner's Car Wash from now through November 30. Bring this ad to Conner's, have your car washed and we will give \$1.00 to the Sunshine Kids. And come back again and again... we will give 50¢ each time a vehicle passes through our wash (no ad necessary).

All proceeds to benefit the Sunshine Kids of West Texas.

THIS WEEK IN GOVERNMENT

Council, school trustees to discuss traffic

Trustees from the Midland Independent School District will meet with City Council members at an 11 a.m. session Tuesday to discuss streets and traffic adjacent to certain schools.

The meeting, which is part of the council's regular session, will be held in City Hall Council Chambers. The regular session starts at 10 a.m. and will include public hearings on dangerous structures and mineral rights at Hogan Park, zone change requests, consideration of a bid on exchanging airport land for a tract northeast of the city and expansion of Amtrak service.

The council may make a decision on a proposal to exchange 48 acres of Midland Air Park land and 44 acres at Midland Regional Airport for a larger tract northeast of the city. Air Park possibly could be relocated at that site.

Amtrak is asking permission to use old Texas & Pacific rails from Fort Worth to El Paso in a proposal to expand its service.

The hearing on declaring certain structures as dangerous and public nuisances will be at 10:45 a.m. Removal of these structures can be ordered.

A 1:30 p.m. public hearing will concern leasing mineral rights in Hogan Park and authorizing advertisement for bids for oil and gas leases on the park.

At 1:40 p.m., the second public hearing on annexing a windowpane area south of Highway

80 and between Cotton Flat Road and Johnson Street will be held.

At 1:45 p.m., a public hearing is scheduled on a request by Landgraf, Crutcher and Associates, Inc., for a zone change from C-3, commercial district, to MH, mobile home district. The change is for land on the east side of Tilden Street between Mulberry Lane and Cherry Lane.

John Younger is asking that a 40-acre tract at the northeast corner of Wadley and Midland Drive be rezoned in a 2 p.m. public hearing. Instead of its IF-1 and IF-2 zones, he is wanting IF-3, single family district, LF-2, local retail, PD, planned district for an office and housing development; and TH, townhouse.

In a 2:30 p.m. public hearing, Ted Buchanan will request the northeast corner at Wadley and Maxwell be zoned PD, planned district for an office center.

At 2:45 p.m., a public hearing is slated for Parker & Parsley's request to drill an oil well within the city limits south of Arapahoe, east of Big Spring and west of Bowman Circle.

Continuation on a proposal by Richard Cornett will be continued.

The council also will consider establishing a new speed zone on Lamesa Road, prohibiting parking on Wood Drive from County Road 1222N to Oriole Drive, setting a passenger loading zone at the Ritz Theater, hearing a request

from Midland Softball Association concerning construction of concession, restrooms and storage building at Hogan Park Softball Complex and purchasing four units of a communications console for the radio room for the police department.

School boards

Both Midland and Greenwood school boards will meet Tuesday. Midland trustees will gather at 1:30 p.m. in the Houston Elementary cafeteria because large attendance is anticipated. The board will hear a recommendation to change the junior high school boundaries to alleviate overcrowding at Goddard.

The board will also consider recommendations to allow the Midland Soccer Association to name teams after Lee High School and Midland High School and to allow the Midland High band to attend the 1985 Rose Bowl parade.

Greenwood trustees will review an audit of the district, discuss policy of the English as a Second Language program, decide whether or not to approve a senior cruise to Mexico and discuss the building program. That meeting begins at 7 p.m. in the board room.

Parks department sponsoring Christmas decorating contest

Midland Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a Christmas house decorating contest. Only decorations on the front exterior and front yard of homes will be eligible.

Homes will be judged on the basis of originality, creativity and holiday spirit.

Entries must include name, address and phone number.

Deadline for entries is 5 p.m. Dec.

16. They must be submitted to the Parks and Recreation office, 300 Baldwin, or call 683-4281, extension 317.

A panel of judges will visit each home from 6 to 9 p.m. Dec. 19.

Winners will be announced and plaques will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 20 at Midland Park Mall.

All Midland residents are eligible, but the contest is restricted to private homes or apartments.

Realtors elected Midland woman

LAS VEGAS — Patsy Bohannon, a Midland, Texas, Realtor, has been elected a director of the National Association of Realtors at a session of the association's 76th annual convention here.

As a director, Ms. Bohannon will assist in policy making for the

national association and in deciding the thrust of Realtor programs.

The National Association of Realtors, headquartered in Chicago, has 600,000 members in 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Guam and the Virgin Islands.

Our Savior's Lutheran sets special service

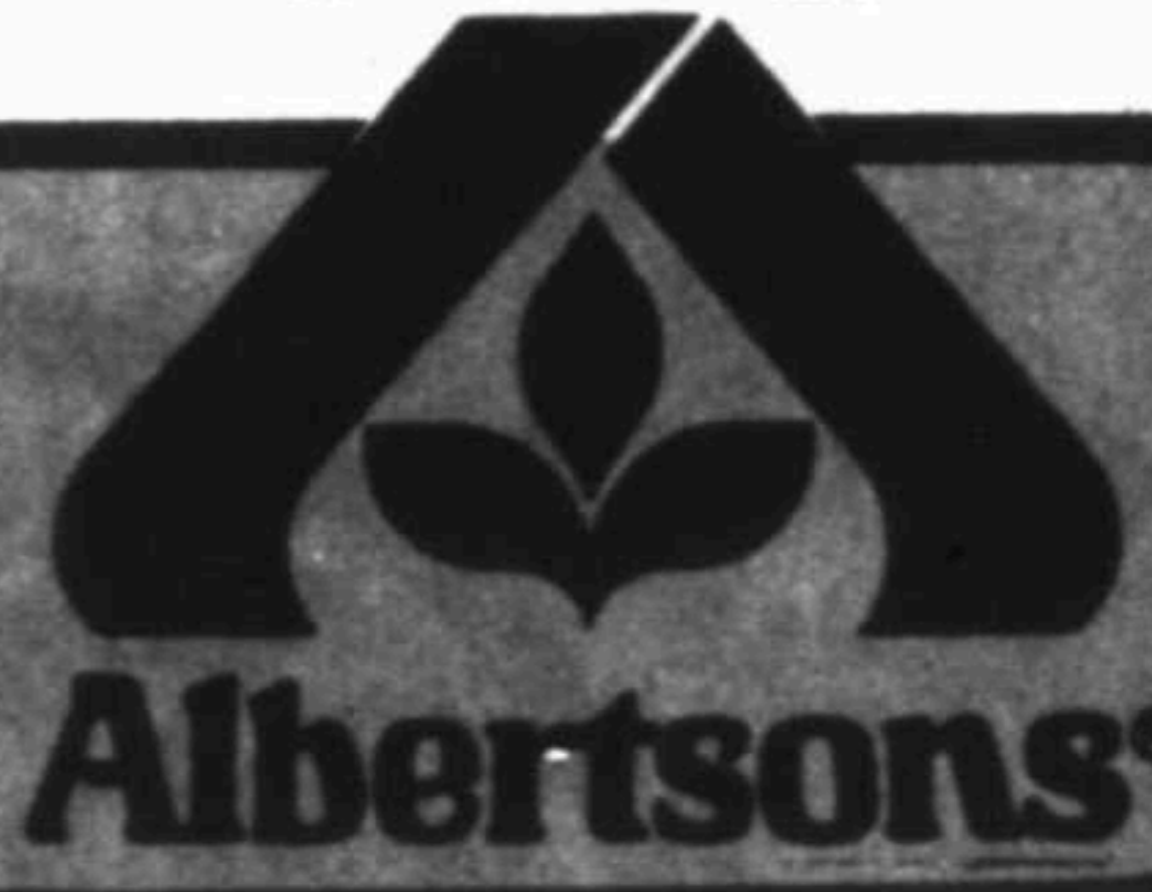
A special Thanksgiving worship will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 5200 W. Illinois Ave.

The Rev. James Otterness will

preach the sermon. He will be assisted in the liturgy by Dr. John Halvorson and the Rev. Brad Calley. Carl Guin will be the organist. The public is invited to attend.

THANKSGIVING Food Favorites

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BONELESS • U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF ARM ROAST	LB.	158
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Select Your Thanksgiving Meal From Our Complete Selection of Holiday Needs - Turkey, Butterball Turkey, Albertson's Butterbasted Turkey, Ducks, Geese, Baking Hens, Cornish Game Hens, Smoked Turkeys, Turkey Roast, Fresh Oysters, Boneless Hams, Bone-In Hams and Canned Hams.

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ONE POUND SIZE

SAUSAGE PORK
JIMMY DEAN 1 POUND PACKAGE
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HOT • REG. MILD • SAGE

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SAVE 90¢ PER LB.

FARM FRESH SERVE WITH SAUCE
BROCCOLI
89¢ EA.
SAVE 20¢

Fresh Produce
WASHED & READY TO SERVE • 12 OZ. CELLO PKG.

SPINACH	EA.	98¢
GOLDEN DELICIOUS EXCELLENT FOR EATING APPLES	LB.	59¢
U.S. NO. 1's • MEDIUM SIZE WALNUTS	LB.	99¢

EXCELLENT FOR HOLIDAYS

WITH ANY PRODUCE PURCHASE **PARSLEY FREE**

CALIFORNIA GROWN
EMPEROR GRAPES
SWEET & JUICY
79¢ LB.
SAVE 20¢ PER LB.

BEEF BROTH
SWANSONS OR CHICKEN 14 1/2 OUNCE CAN
33¢ EA.

WHIPPING CREAM
ALBERTSONS OR GANDY'S
48¢ EA.
SAVE 31¢

SALTED OR UNSALTED BUTTER
LAND O'LAKES
1 LB. PKG.
177 EA.
SAVE 72¢

ASSORTED STUFFINGS
PEPPERIDGE FARM 4 OUNCE PACKAGE
69¢ EA.
SAVE 20¢

ENRICHED FLOUR
GLADIOLA ALL PURPOSE 5 POUND PKG.
79¢ EA.

PALMOLIVE LIQUID DETERGENT
22 OUNCE BOTTLE • 50¢ OFF LABEL
173 EA.
SAVE 30¢

Instore Bakery PUMPKIN PIES
BAKED FRESH DAILY
8 INCH SIZE
198 EA.
SAVE 60¢

FRENCH BREAD 16 OUNCE LOAF **2 FOR \$1**
FUDGE BROWNIES PECANS THROUGHOUT **10 FOR ONLY 169**
SUGAR COOKIES BAKED FRESH DAILY **24 FOR ONLY 169**
CARROT CAKE 2 LAYER • 8 INCH DELICIOUS **EA. 399**
BISCUITS BAKING POWDER FRESH BAKED DAILY **8 FOR ONLY 119**

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RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

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JANET LEE • ALL FLAVORS
HALF GALLON CARTON
149 EA.
SAVE 20¢

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CROISSANTS SARA LEE	6 OZ.	175
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ORANGE JUICE MINUTE MAID REDUCED ACID	10 OZ.	109

Instore Bakery PUMPKIN PIES
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8 INCH SIZE
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ARMED FORCES NEWS

Area servicemen complete training, report for duty

Airman Basic Jon K. Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stevens, 2304 Camarie, Midland, recently completed training in Morse Code at the Naval Technical Training Center, Corry Station, Pensacola, Florida.

In recognition of his proficiency, he has been named the recipient of the Samuel F.B. Morse Award. His achievement is indicative of a superior level of self-motivation and dedication to duty.

Jon entered the Air Force in June 1983. He completed his basic training at Lackland AFB, San Antonio.

Technical Sergeant Don E. Melton was recently assigned to Headquarters Strategic Communications Division, Offutt Air Force Base, Bellevue, Neb. He was reassigned to SCD from the 1st Aerospace Communications Group, Offutt AFB.

Sergeant Melton is the son of Mack Melton who resides in San Antonio. His wife, Shirley, is the daughter of Mrs. Willie E. Manley, 1708 E. Butternut St., Midland, and Wallace E. Sims of San Angelo. Sergeant Melton is a 1966 graduate of Phillips Wheatley High School, San Antonio. He has attended San Antonio Junior College and the University of Maryland.

Sergeant Melton, who has been in the Air Force for more than 16 years, is a telephone Wire Maintenance Functional Manager assigned to the division's Logistics Deputate. This deputate is responsible for providing logistical and maintenance support to the SCD commander. The SCD commander is tasked with providing

command control communications for the Commander-in-Chief, Strategic Air Command and his forces.

Navy Seaman Recruit Bobby A. Setliff, son of James E. and Gaynel L. Setliff of 3005 Meadowbrook, Midland, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

Marine Gunnery Sgt. Kenneth D. McDowell, son of George A. and Ellise M. McDowell of Odessa, has reported for duty at 6th Marine Corps District Atlanta, Ga.

Marine Pvt. Jose J. Dominguez, son of Emilio and Irene Dominguez of Odessa, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

During the 11-week training cycle, he learned the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

Navy Seaman Recruit Willie D. Mitchell, son of Milous and Marzella Mitchell of Odessa has completed

recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

During the eight-week training cycle, trainees studied general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

Included in their studies were seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid.

Marine Pfc. James J. Massey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy D. Massey of Odessa, has reported for duty with 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Beaufort, S.C.

Marine Col. Craig S. Hampton, son of Jane E. Owens of Odessa, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 1st Force Service Support Group, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Navy Seaman Bruce B. Banner, son of Ted B. and Sue Banner of Odessa, has completed recruit training at the Naval Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week training cycle, trainees studied general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

Louis M. Groening, son of Fredrick K. and Barbara J. Groening of Odessa, has completed recruit train-

ing at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Navy Religious Program Specialist 2nd Class David T. O'Kelley, son of Charles F. O'Kelley of Odessa, was awarded the Good Conduct Medal.

The Good Conduct Medal signifies faithful and obedient service during a four-year period. To earn it, Navy enlisted men and women must achieve and maintain a satisfactory level of performance and an unblemished conduct record for the entire period.

O'Kelley is currently serving with 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Helicopter Air Station, New River, Jacksonville, N.C.

Marine Pvt. Richard M. Ybarra, son of Mary Ybarra of Big Spring, has reported for duty with 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Marine Col. Paul R. Burk, son of Le Roy and Florence Burk of Andrews, has been awarded a Meritorious Mast while serving at Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

A Meritorious Mast is official recognition from a Marine's commanding officer for superior individual performance. It is issued in the form of a bulletin published throughout the command, and a copy is entered in the Marine's permanent service records.

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24 HOURS
THANKSGIVING

Meat Values

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SLICED BACON	1.29
<small>LONGHORN • MILD • COLBY • JANET LEE</small>	
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BASTED
JANET LEE
10 TO 20 POUNDS

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93% LEAN
BONELESS
JANET LEE
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PER LB.

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JANET LEE
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CRISP STALKS • GARDEN FRESH • LARGE SIZE

CELERY	.59¢
<small>HIGH IN VITAMINS • 2 POUND CELLO BAG</small>	
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<small>FARM FRESH QUALITY • REALLY TENDER</small>	
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GANDY'S EGG NOG

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SAVE 30¢

CRANBERRY SAUCE

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JELLED WHOLE

48¢

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DINNER ROLLS

JANET LEE
BROWN & SERVE

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SAVE 41¢

PARTY DIPS

KRAFT
ALL FLAVORS
8 OUNCE TUB

59¢

EA.

DINNER NAPKINS

KLEENEX
50 COUNT BOX

75¢

EA.

Delicatessen Specials

TURKEY DINNER

THANKSGIVING FEAST

23.95

SERVES 10-12 PEOPLE

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LONGHORN CHEESE	COLBY	1.99
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BOLOGNA	JACK 'N JILL • ALL MEAT	1.29
ROAST BEEF	HANSEL & GRETSEL CHOICE TOP ROUND	3.98

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<p>ANDRE CHAMPAGNE</p> <p>All Var. 7.5 MI. Btl.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">1.99</p>	<p>COORS BEER</p> <p>Reg. & Lite 12 Pak 12 Oz. Cans</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">\$3.99</p>	<p>REAL SANGRIA 1.5 LITER BTL.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">\$6.59</p> <p style="text-align: center;">FOR ONLY</p>
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Kennedy's legend

If any American doesn't know the importance of Tuesday's date — November 22 — all that person needs do is open his eyes and ears. This year, of course, the date takes on particular significance because it will mark the 20th anniversary of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in Dallas.

The event will call to the forefront once again the saga of President Kennedy, as though it hasn't been covered. The late president's life and death have been chronicled in no less than 77 books, according to the 1983-84 edition of "Books in Print" and as the anniversary of his death approaches, new and reissued books about him and members of his family have been appearing almost daily. In addition, newspaper and periodical articles have been abundant and television documentaries have been and will be aired.

It's easy to see how the Kennedy legend evolved. Jacqueline Kennedy once observed of her husband, "So now he is a legend, when he would have preferred to be a man." He hardly stood a chance. The Kennedy legend has been buttressed by the other tragedies that have befallen his family, particularly the assassination in 1968 of his brother Robert and the courage shown by his mother Rose during those times and others.

The Kennedy legend, additionally, has grown because of the continuation of the conspiracy theory regarding the assassination, despite official versions to the contrary. Writing in the October issue of *Harper's*, Christopher Lasch concluded that

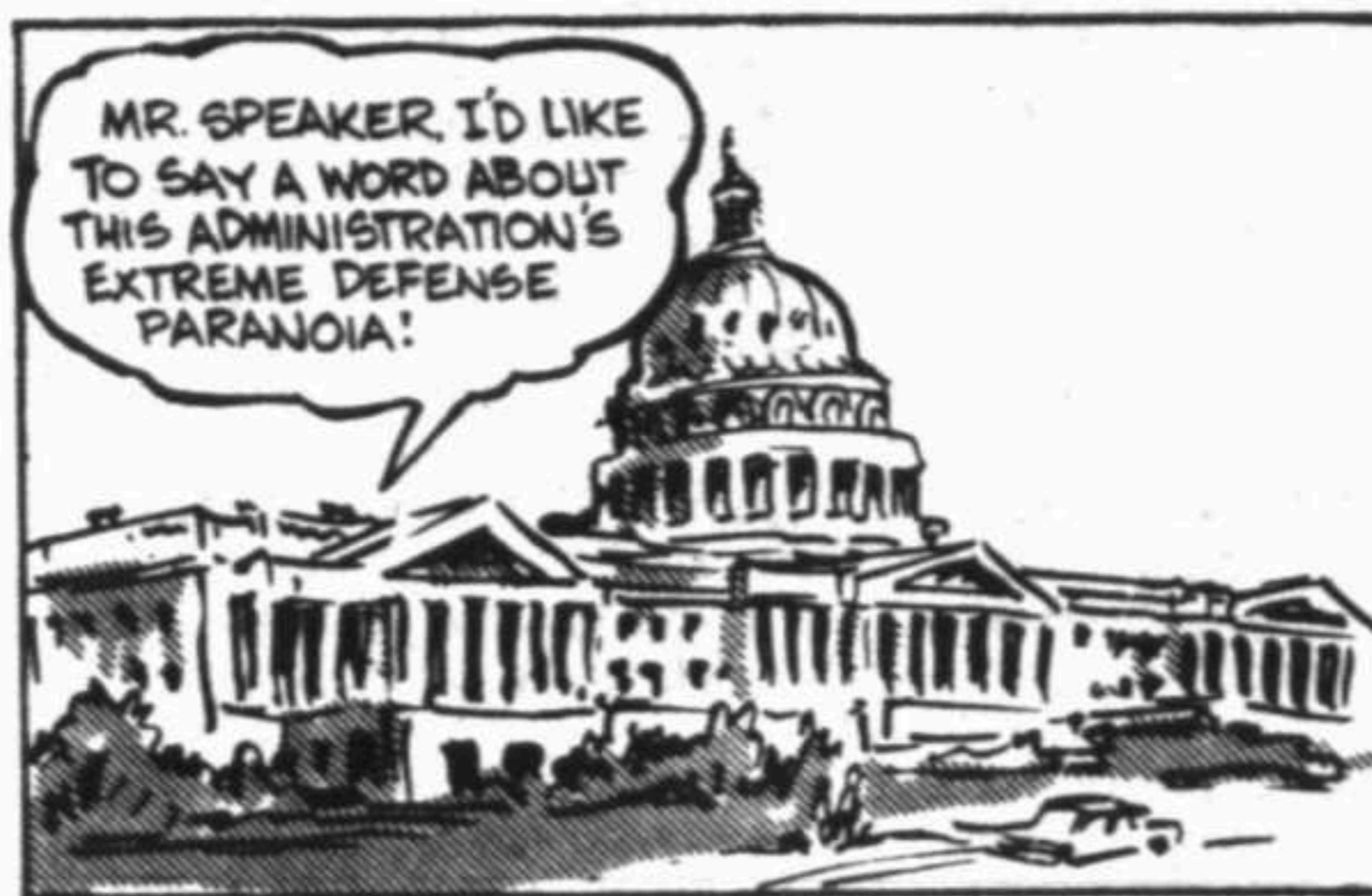
"John F. Kennedy was killed, in all likelihood, not by a sick society or by some supposedly archetypal, resentful common man but by a political conspiracy his own actions may have helped set in motion. The mythology of his death can no longer prop up the mythology of his life."

In one respect Mr. Lasch is correct: Public fascination with the life and death of President Kennedy has obscured the accomplishments and the failings of his brief administration and, consequently, is diverting attention from where it should be directed.

John Fitzgerald Kennedy was a president with strengths and with weaknesses who was never given the opportunity to realize his full potential in public service because of an assassin's bullets. That assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald, assaulted more than Kennedy. He assaulted the American people and the political system of this country and he deserved to die for his actions. That type of assault cannot be allowed to pass.

President Kennedy should be remembered Tuesday for what he was, a public servant who had risen to this nation's highest political office and who was, in his own way, attempting to exert public policies in the best interests of the American people.

He was murdered and that is tragic, but the public fascination that has grown around his life and death should not obscure the lesson in his assassination. Political assassination is a crime not against one man but against a political system. It is democracy's enemy.



ART BUCHWALD Candidate's husband still darns!

As more women go into politics, the public becomes increasingly curious about their spouses. I found Horace Manley, the husband of Agatha Manley, who was running for Congress for the second time, at home the other day.

He was flustered. "I wish I'd known you were coming," he said. "The house is a mess."

"Don't worry, Mr. Manley, I'm not here to write about your house-keeping. Is the candidate home?"



Art Buchwald

"No, she's out talking to the United Metalworker's Union. She told me I could have a day off."

"Is it hard to be the husband of a political figure?"

"It has its pluses and minuses. But I've known ever since Agatha completed law school she wanted to go into politics, and as long as she's happy I'm willing to put up with our public life."

"What's the toughest part of it for you?"

"Smiling all the time, and being nice to people because Agatha says they're important to her. I also have to worry about my appearance and wonder if I'm wearing the right suit and if my shoes are shined."

"You mean the voters care what the husband of a candidate looks like?"

"Oh definitely. A husband plays a very important role in a candidate's election. Agatha says even though she does the talking, the electorate is always studying me."

"What do they ask you?"

"They want to know if Agatha is a good mother, and what she really is like at home. I always say she is a real peachy wife."

"You don't sound like you mean it."

"There are times when I get discouraged. I would like Agatha all to myself and it would be nice if she could spend more time with the children. But I never nag or bother her with family problems because I know she's got too many important things on her mind. When she comes home and we can squeeze in a few hours together, the children and I want her to relax."

"Does Agatha depend on you for political advice?"

"Yes, she's very good about that. She lets me sit in on staff meetings at our house after I've served everyone a buffet dinner. She's told me many times I have a better reading on the public pulse than she does, because they say things to me that they're afraid to say to her."

"Could you give me an example of the kind of advice you give her?"

"Well, Agatha, being a woman, is against nerve gas."

"And you're not?"

"There are a lot worse things than nerve gas. But even if she doesn't agree with me, she's very interested in what the male gender is thinking. I wish I could say the same thing for her staff."

"They don't like you to talk to Agatha about politics?"

"They treat me like a dodo."

"How is that?"

"When I'm out campaigning someone is always afraid I'll make a slip if I extemporize, so they insist I stick with the script they've written for me. It's an awful speech, but every time I want to change it they say I could lose the election."

"Are you jealous of the men around Agatha?"

"Not really. I know they are only attracted to her for her power. I can put up with a lot as long as she doesn't humiliate me or the children in public."

"But at least as a politician's husband you get invited to a lot of parties. That must be fun."

"It would be if someone knew my name. Agatha always introduces me by saying, 'I'd like you to meet my better half.'"

"I notice you're darning your wife's pantyhose."

Horace said bitterly, "Have you ever tried to live on a congressman's salary?"

Art Buchwald writes for *Los Angeles Times Syndicate*.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Despite P.R., Khadafy's same!

WASHINGTON — Libyan dictator Muammar Khadafy, that hardened plottor of coups and bankroller of international terrorist groups, wants to become respectable. U.S. intelligence sources have been tracking his P.R. efforts with a mixture of amusement and incredulity.



Jack Anderson

They note, for example, that a few months ago he dropped in on a "courtesy call" to Moroccan King Hassan whom Khadafy had publicly vilified a year earlier. According to secret intelligence cables, Hassan didn't buy Khadafy's new act. In fact, U.S. diplomats were told confidentially that the king concluded that Khadafy was crazier than ever.

It's undeniable that the Libyan's chosen method of high-level diplomacy is a bit eccentric. More often than not, he simply flies into a country without notice, like visiting in-laws on summer vacation trips. The surprised hosts have to scramble to provide the kind of VIP treatment that Khadafy demands.

Khadafy's retinue on these trips is a sight to behold. His bodyguards are beautiful young women dressed in high-fashion, coordinated outfits. His fleet of jets carries several BMW limousines. When Khadafy arrives at his destination, the BMWs are rolled out and the Libyan strong man gets behind the wheel of one and drives off, his imperial caravan trailing behind.

Once ensconced in comfort, Khadafy astonishes his hosts by changing costumes as often as eight times a day. Not since Hermann Goering has a national leader shown such a passion for sartorial elegance.

Though the comic-opera aspects of the Libyan's style give our Khadafy-watchers a few laughs, they are not amused by the deadly serious activities that go on behind his flamboyant facade. With his commitment to Islamic revolution and his oil billions to support adventures abroad, Khadafy remains a threat to governments all over the world.

From a number of intelligence sources, my associate Lucette Lagando has compiled a rundown of the various guerrilla and terrorist groups supported by Khadafy and his petrodollars. Here are the main targets of Libyan-supported subversion:

— Eastern Caribbean: Khadafy supplied some of the money for the controversial airport the Marxist regime on Grenada was building with Cuban workers. He also set up a large "people's bureau" — the Libyan equivalent of an embassy — in St. George's, and used it as a distribution center for funds to leftist groups in other islands of the region. Marxist cadres from these small nations were transported to Libya for training as paramilitary underground agents.

— Lebanon: There are several hundred Libyan troops here, and Khadafy recently put them directly under command of the Syrians. He is bitterly opposed to the presence of U.S. and European peace-keeping forces and his agents are believed to be cooperating with Iranian terrorists in Lebanon.

— Jordan: Earlier this year, a Libyan diplomat in Amman defected and told Western intelligence agents of a Khadafy plot to assassinate King Hussein. The plan was to shoot down the king's plane with missiles. The timing of the plot suggests it was intended to prevent Hussein from supporting President Reagan's Middle East peace plan. Even though the assassination attempt was never executed, it may have been a decisive factor in Hussein's rejection of the Reagan initiative.

— Sudan: Khadafy has long been the guiding force behind Sudanese insurgents trying to topple the pro-Western regime of President Gaafar

Nimeiri. As I reported earlier, the Pentagon is responding to this threat by sending a special counter-insurgency team to assess the danger and to suggest ways Nimeiri can contain the rebels, who are also getting help from the Marxist regime in Ethiopia. Intelligence sources say Khadafy even planned to have Nimeiri assassinated a few months ago.

— Italy: For years Khadafy has been training and supplying terrorists in Italy. Recently he jolted the Italian government by threatening to bomb southern Italy to protest deployment of U.S. Pershing missiles there. He also has demanded several billion dollars in "reparations" for the years Libya was an Italian colony and lent force to this claim by having thousands of Libyans demonstrate outside the Italian embassy in Tripoli.

— Chad: There are perhaps 5,500 Libyan troops occupying the northern part of this former French colony on Libya's southern border. But Khadafy's open aggression in Chad has proven to be counterproductive. It prompted France to send in troops, and Libya's intervention in Chad is perhaps the single most important reason Khadafy is so deeply mistrusted by most African leaders.

— Nicaragua: Libya's role as a major supplier of arms to the leftist regime in Managua was exposed a few months ago when an arms shipment was intercepted during a stopover in Brazil. Khadafy has also lavished his petrodollars on the Sandinista revolutionary government.

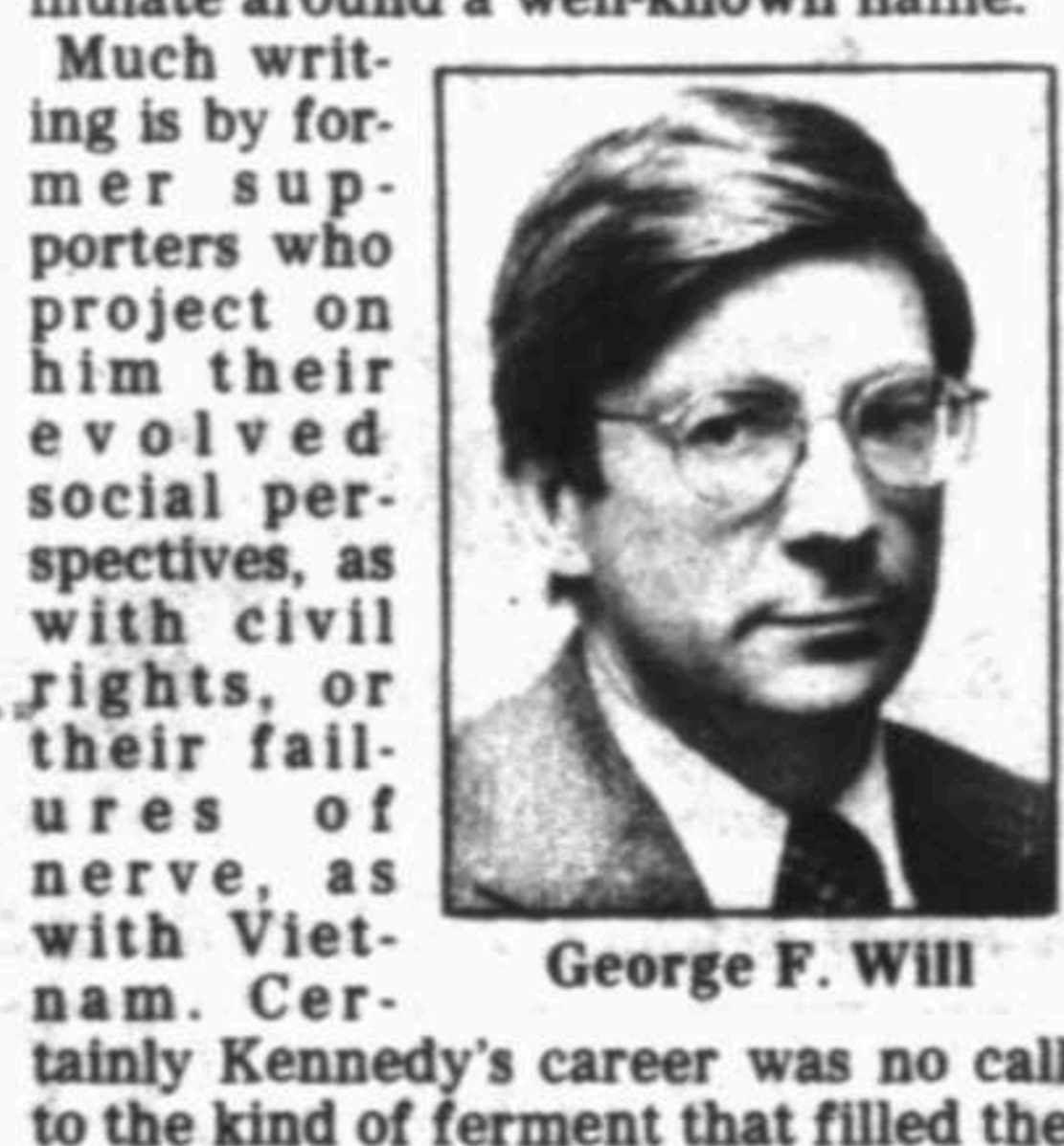
— Elsewhere in Central America: Revolutionary cadres from El Salvador and other countries in the region are constantly being flown in small groups to Libya, where special training camps have been set up to teach them the deadly art of guerrilla warfare. The revolutionaries then infiltrate back into their homelands to stir up insurrection against pro-U.S. regimes.

Jack Anderson writes for *United Feature Syndicate*.

GEORGE F. WILL

Glenn picked up Kennedy's torch

WASHINGTON — The precariousness of life, for individuals and institutions, is illustrated by the death of John Kennedy, and by the life of the Democratic Party since then. And much writing about him confirms the axiom that fame is the sum of misunderstandings that accumulate around a well-known name.



George F. Will

Much writing is by former supporters who project on him their evolved social perspectives, as with civil rights, or their failures of nerve, as with Vietnam. Certainly Kennedy's career was no call to the kind of ferment that filled the decade after Dallas.

His narrow victory, his tactical caution and his conservative temperament produced a presidency with a moderate agenda. He picked a Wall Street Republican, Douglas Dillon, as Treasury secretary and pressed for a substantial tax cut.

Although Kennedy said the torch had been passed to a new generation, he presented less the dawning of a new era than the closing of a superior one. From 1945 on, Americans had ardently pursued two goals, containment of communism and economic growth. But by the mid-Sixties, there was weariness with the former, and a concern to correct the costs of the latter. The costs were environmental and, many persons thought, spiritual — the conformity and sacrifice of "self-expression" in the discipline of economic dynamism. Kennedy, with his

("Ask not...") and his promise to "get America moving" in the competition of the Cold War, was a bright flaring of the waning flame of postwar values.

Kennedy was preoccupied with meeting America's commitments (as to Vietnam, where he sent 16,000 Americans) and building a strong defense because he was committed to a policy of containment around the world. That was Democratic orthodoxy. The party had been the principal foe of the principal evil of our century — totalitarianism. The party was characterized by Wilson's opposition to Lenin, Roosevelt's to Hitler, Truman's to Stalin, Kennedy's to Castro, Kennedy's and Johnson's to Asian communism. Democrats defined and waged the Cold War and did it well.

Kennedy's Inaugural Address, with its call for sacrifice anywhere, anytime in the "long twilight struggle," expressed a bipartisan consensus. Today, approval of that address comes more commonly from Republicans than Democrats.

Last week the Coalition for a Democratic Majority, in tribute to one of its founders, Henry Jackson, sponsored a symposium on the Democratic Party's future. CDM is an organization of traditional (Jackson, John Kennedy-style) Democrats who organized in response to McGovernism. One speaker at CDM's symposium was Walter Mondale, whose Senate voting record reads like a synopsis of what CDM was founded to oppose.

But CDM's spirit that morning was more Lord Chesterfield's than Churchill's, so Mondale was heard respectfully. After the basic bro-mides about how we must not "demonize" the Soviet Union and must "live on the same planet," Mondale shifted gears and expressed his ardor for a strong defense.

Actually, it was the Democratic left's standard "strong defense

enough to defend Israel; endorsement of various weapons that can not be voted down because they are already in the inventory (Trident, cruise missiles); endorsement of several weapons (Stealth, Midgetman) that are distant; opposition to various weapons (B-1, MX) that are currently at issue.

Mondale's campaign resembles Nixon's of 1968: cautious, competent, plattery — politics as mechanical engineering: "If this is Tuesday, I must be a Scoop Jackson Democrat." Mondale said there have been deep divisions among Democrats concerning foreign and defense policy, but that the debate is now "over." Four hours later John Glenn disabused him of that idea.

Saying that the "long twilight struggle" is far from over, Glenn warned Democrats not to "shrink from even legitimate uses of force" or to waste time "contriving invidious analogies" comparing Grenada and Afghanistan. Glenn made clear who he thought needed reminding.

He noted that Mondale opposes the B-1 and a new Nimitz-class carrier. Mondale now says he supports Trident and cruise missiles. But Glenn noted that as a senator, Mondale consistently voted to cut funds for them. After a long litany of Mondale's McGovernite defense votes, Glenn said Mondale's record "reveals a fundamental lack of support for an adequate national defense.... Today, Fritz Mondale likes to say he's for a strong defense. But when his vote was needed, his support was weak."

Mondale, citing Glenn's mild fiscal conservatism, has said Glenn is not a "real" Democrat. At the CDM symposium, Glenn expressed what was, until the McGovern-Carter years, the real Democratic tradition. He picked up the torch once carried by John Kennedy.

George Will writes for the *Washington Post*.

Another View:

Sending a message

There are perhaps some significant changes in the latest crime figures from the U.S. Bureau of Justice Statistics. And one possible conclusion is a red flag warning that cutting prison populations will mean more crime.

Overall, crime dropped 4.1 percent in 1982 from a year earlier, in relation to population. But the figures are not all cheering.

Crimes of violence rose slightly in 1982 from the average for the previous nine years, but were down about 3 percent from 1981, based on the national survey of 58,000 households. Rape was down one-fifth, for the lowest figure since 1976.

Such violent crimes at 34.3 per 1,000 population, were surpassed only twice in the preceding nine years, in 1979 and 1981.

Non-vehicle, non-household thefts were at their lowest in a decade at 82.5 per thousand population. This still means nearly one-tenth of the population were victims.

The most favorable news was in household burglary, lowest in a decade at 78.2 per thousand, down 15 from a high of 93.1 in 1974.

Vehicle thefts also hit a new

low for the decade since the survey started and are down fully one-sixth. Household larcenies were off about one-tenth from the high mark of 1980.

So what's going on? It is difficult to argue with the logic of the first two factors cited by Steven R. Schlesinger, director of the bureau: The growth of the neighborhood crime watch movement and the maturing of the baby boom have cut certain crimes.

What he says after that, though, is thought-provoking. "In addition, the tougher, longer sentences being handed down by many courts may act as a deterrent by the message they send to potential criminals.... Finally, the record high number of criminals in state and federal prisons means that those individuals are at least temporarily unable to victimize the public."

Critics will say that too much can be made of these decreases. That may be so — but not in the view of victims of crimes.

The first purpose of criminal justice is to show what society will not tolerate and how sternly it will react. Quick and easy liberty for transgressors can have a result as obvious as the rising of the sun.

— The Indianapolis Star

Letters Policy

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U.S. doesn't need to choose sides in Cyprus dispute

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST JR. Editor-in-Chief, The Hearst Newspapers



Hearst

EDITOR'S REPORT

NEW YORK — You'd think our country was in enough trouble in the Middle East and Central America without choosing sides between two NATO allies over a little island in the Mediterranean. There is Turkey which supports the proclamation of a republic in its garri-soned third of the island of Northern Cyprus, and there is Greece, providing moral and propaganda underpinning for majority Greek speakers, most of whom have con-gregated in the south. It's a legalistic mess but a situation we should cer-tainly rise above if the U.S. is to achieve a quiet, behind-the-scenes settlement of the problem.

assume its proper role as a Moslem state of nearly 50 million with key frontiers adjacent to those of the Soviet Union, Syria and Iran among others. It guards the Dardanelles through which our Sixth Fleet, as well as Soviet vessels, passes. The strategic importance of Turkey is vital to the free world.

ONLY THE OTHER day, the Turkish military kept its word and allowed democratic elections. A new prime minister, a champion of free enterprise who was the earlier architect of the "Turkish economic miracle," Turgut Ozal, was elected handsomely. The military-supported candidate came in third.

Now in Greece, where democracy was invented during ancient times, there is a socialist government under Andreas Papandreou. He once was an American citizen and taught economics at Berkeley. His father, the late George Papandreou, brought him to Athens, made him a minister but the son went steadily leftward. He fled Athens when the colonels staged their coup in 1967.

His wife, Helen, and their children as U.S. citizens sought and obtained

refuge at the American Embassy after Andreas' departure. During the years that Andreas Papandreou was in exile from Greece, he called repeatedly on his countrymen to revolt. That was easy to do from armchairs at Canadian and American colleges.

When the military junta was over-thrown in 1974, aged, conservative but ever-popular Constantine Caramanlis was elected first post-junta president and Andreas Papandreou, displaying straight anti-Americanism, was elected prime minister on a platform calling for a potpourri of "change."

PAPANDREOU, WHO professes to see CIA agency in every U.S. act concerning his nation specifically or the world generally, has been obstinate and most difficult about re-negotiation of U.S. bases in Crete and elsewhere in the region of Greece. He has frequently sneered at President Reagan to his audiences and said that as soon as feasible he plans to withdraw Greece from NATO. He has never set a date.

What is disturbing to me, and must be to most Americans at this point, is that he doesn't intend to stop supporters of a "November 17th

terrorist group" from demonstrating before the American Embassy in Athens. This is the group that claimed responsibility for murdering U.S. Navy Captain George Tsantes and his Greek driver this past week. That same terrorist outfit gunned down CIA station chief Richard Welch eight years ago. Cap-tain Tsantes was of Greek ancestry in a long line of Greek seafarers. Bullets were pumped into him at pointblank range.

So America somehow got its sig-nals scrambled in a vendetta between two NATO allies, but cen-turies-old enemies. Greece is Ortho-dox Christian and Turkey is Moslem. The Turks also occupied Greece for nearly 500 years and as children we remember the date of the fall of Constantinople, 1453. From birth, Greeks are never allowed to forget. For a brief time after World War I Greek troops occupied Istanbul (Constantinople).

GEN. MUSTAFA Kemal Ataturk, father of modern Turkey, reformed the army, swept the Greeks before him and also drove most of them out of other large Turkish cities. Turkey became the new Turkey and three million Greeks and Turks were exchanged between Turkey and

Greece, the greatest population exchanges until 1945.

After World War II, the Greek speaking majority struck out against British colonial rule on Cyprus. Papandreou's father fomented a rebellion against British rule of the island. It was carried on by other Greek mainland regimes. The Greek speakers always treated the Turkish minority poorly, giving them only the most menial jobs. They decided on "enosis," a pan-Hellenic dream, in 1974. That brought on the Turkish invasion which covers one-third the northern part of the island. The whole island is about the size of Con-necticut.

At the time of the Turkish mili-tary operation, the late President Johnson stepped in and told Turkey, no more. He didn't want the Turks to trample on the Greek-speaking majority. LBJ simply refused to re-supply jet fuel to Turkey which left their air squadrons pretty well home-bound for the next 30 days. By then the immediacy of crisis had passed to the hands of negotiators.

I DO BELIEVE that something of a similar nature may be in the works here. A declaration of independence by the Turkish-occupied side of Cyprus has dealt a blow to U.N.

efforts at mediating the 10-year-old dispute. Let's look at other impair-ments to U.N. efforts in the Middle East, Korea, Africa and Southeast Asia. Each blow, it seems to me, makes the U.N. beef up a far-flung bureaucracy.

Rauf Denktaş, Turkish Cypriot, has proclaimed that the new state will be non-aligned and is intended to facilitate a federation. I think that the last remark, in which he also insists that the new state will not "unite with any other state," is wide open to future discussion and negotia-tion. It's intended as a speed-up device, I suggest, rather than that old-time "enosis" bit which provoked the invasion from Turkey and let us in for today's headache.

While the Greek-speaking Cypriot side denounced the technique, it didn't panic. A source in Greece, who had time to examine the docu-ments, observed: "This is a declara-tion of independence, not secession. I think they (the Turkish side) want to come as an equal partner to the negotiating table."

In this light, I agree. At first, I was worried with what I believed to be instant reaction, like instant com-mentary on TV. The whole mess calls for patience and diplomacy on our part.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Complete shock

To the Editor: I wish to respond to the claim made in a letter to the editor dated Nov. 16, that "Midland is callous, cold and insensitive." My initial response to your claim was complete shock. I feel you in-sulted my family directly, my friends and my community to a tre-mendous degree. Please don't deduce from the lack of letters to the editor over Baby Jane Doe that Midlanders don't care about Spina Bifida or any other handicap for

that matter. I have found through relationships with many individuals in Midland, that this town has a lot of good, caring people that are involved in many different organiza-tions. Just remember, however, that organizations don't make communi-ties, people do.

Look for the good in people, not the bad. You just might find that people here do care and are in-volved. They just don't "toot their own horn" for recognition.

Did you read the letter above your's in the paper?

Tim McGinley
Midland

No smoking

To the Editor: Attention all you restaurant owners or people thinking about building a restaurant, how about giving the Permian Basin a non-smoking restaurant — not just a non-smoking section? What a joke!

Think about it!
Kathryn Merritt
Midland

Patriotic youth

To the Editor: It is encouraging to see so many of our youth joining the Armed Forces in response to the recent tragic events in Lebanon and Grenada. This proves that patriotism is far from dead in America.

While there appears to be almost total apathy among our people during our daily affairs, it is reassuring to know that when our nation's name, honor, or security are threat-ened, we will not stand idly by and let brutes malign us or trample us down. The large number of young people who are rallying behind our flag in service to America during this time of crisis is, to me, a positive note.

We all hear criticisms of how we are running our affairs as a nation, but we have much to be proud of. Let the world know that we will not stand idly by and let others destroy us, as was the case in Lebanon and could well have been in Grenada, but we stand strong, ready to defend our great nation.

Dixie Mims
Midland

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pray to the God of the largest gang of taxpayers, in state schools they are forced to attend and their par-ents are forced to support, nowhere institutes the theories of freedom, the freedom of/ from religion, or the separation of church and state.

S.A. Goldstein
Midland

Law is the law

To the Editor: Over the years I have read a lot of ridiculous opinions in the editorial column of various newspapers. Your column "Vote 'no' on five" for Monday, Nov. 7, really takes the cake. Specifically, I refer to your reason-ing for voting 'no' on Amendment No. 1.

The constitution of any governing entity forms the basis of law for that entity. The Texas Constitution requires four justice of the peace and constable precincts for every county regardless of population.

The law is the law. Those counties presently operating with fewer than four precincts are doing so illegally. Your editorial condones that illegal-ity.

John La Bouff
Midland

Abortion kit?

To the Editor: Does a home abortion kit sitting next to the home pregnancy tests at the store seem outlandish? Only you can stop that possibility. The Upjohn Company is doing research to develop such a kit, but I doubt if they'd pursue it if you informed them you were boycotting all of their products until they stop.

Please invest five minutes and 13¢ and write Ted Parfet, Upjohn Com-pany, Kalamazoo, MI, 49001, today.

Also, has your family been recorded as being anti-abortion at your senators and representative's offices yet? They want to hear from you.

R Evelyn Childers
Midland

SPEAKING OUT

HRC keeps promises to city for 13 years

By CAROLYN E. WALLACE



Carolyn E. Wallace is vice-president of the Human Relations Council board of directors. She also serves as assistant director of Midland Senior Center and youth director of Greater St. Luke A.M.E.

"To promote understanding and communication between all racial, religious, ethnic and nationality groups within Midland County," I'll bet you have heard this purpose or trademark as associated with The Human Relations Council of Midland.

This agency has for 13 years managed to keep its promise to assist citizens, who for whatever reasons had not been dealt equal opportunities, get help for them-selves; assist in providing better channels of communication for individuals, groups, families and companies; prevent violence and reduce tension between races and between law enforcement and the community; provide methods of dealing with grievances; and to serve as a resource of objective information.

Yes it has done all this and more. Now, as Joan Rivers says, "Can we talk?" This is 1983, bet-ter known as the age of the com-puter. Society, the work force, the government are leaving many of us behind. If you are over 60 things are changing for you so fast that unless you are among the Trinity Manor crowd you are frightened of tomorrow.

If you are under 60 and over 30 and living on a family income of \$30,000 or less, stress is a frequent visitor. If you are younger, buy a computer and stay alert.

The Human Relations Council is just a small agency (without a computer) whose staff lives on a promise and a prayer because they never know from year to year if they will have a job. Fund-ing is so uncertain. It's an agency that won't fit into the computer age, nor will it survive to help deal with fears or stress unless you who need it use it.

This is not a commercial for HRC but a challenge: Use it. The agency is able to stay in business another year because of the Midland Reporter-Telegram, who cared enough to give us visibility during our crisis of running our of funds, (thank you MR-T) and because of Councilman Steve Davidson who cared and felt that this agency was and is needed

(thank you, Steve). The staff is working on specific projects such as: —Taking applications for the city of Midland's Community Development Block Grant Housing Rehabilitation Program. Call HRC to find out how you qualify for this program.

—Expanding the food bank connection program. —Organizing a fair Housing and Equal Opportunity Ordinance in the city.

—Reviewing the latest procedures on how to file complaints with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. —Continuing to accept applica-tions for the weatherization of homes.

—Planning another seminar on employability skills (geared toward the welfare mother and single parent).

—Organizing a White Christmas Drive (donations of canned goods to needy families for Christmas).

This agency is going where it needs to go, doing what it needs to do to serve the community. If you can't agree, or think of a rea-son to call us for assistance, chances are you don't need us. Maybe we need you though. Be a volunteer by helping us, in our office or by helping to keep a pulse on the community and its needs. We'll be looking to hear from you.

"Speaking Out" columnists are invited to submit articles on subjects of their choice. They should be limited to 850 words or less.

Free to pray

To the Editor: Re: the letter in Wednesday's R-T, "Prays for prayer." The letter contained a list of groups: "Homosexuals, atheists, humanists, liberals, criminals and blacks."

What similarity is perceived? Why did the list not include heterosexuals, theists, supernaturalists, conserva-tives, law-abiding citizens and whites? Perhaps the groups are seen to share some obscure quality, and perhaps some degree of judgement was exercised in the formation of such a list. A useful bit of advice, familiar to all "Bible-believing Chris-tians," and aptly applied to the lumping together of disparate groups of people, is found in St. Matthew 7:1: "Judge not, that ye be not judged."

And to rectify a misconception: prayer in public schools is not prohib-ited. Nor is prayer prohibited any-where else. Every human being is free to pray anywhere, at any time.

R. Freeman Zachery
Midland

Cheap shots

To the Editor: I don't know about the rest of Midland's citizens but I, for one, am getting very tired of Terry Williamson's so-called journalism. He doesn't talk about sports in Midland. He's so caught up in Odessa's Ratliff Stadium — that I personally would like to see him on the staff of the Odessa American; we're used to them. Cheap shots on Midland Memorial

Religious spectre

To the Editor: The spectre of a state religion has risen again.

It has risen over the latest Supreme Court case involving the separation of church and state. It is only fitting, in this, "The Year of the

Stadium is not journalism. Having the opportunity to write a sports article should be an honor with awe-some responsibility. Instead William-son tries to overlook his shortcomings with "smart" remarks like "Midland Memorial Dump."

Sure we'd like to have a new stadium in Midland but a lot of us here believe taxes are high enough already. It isn't necessary for us to keep up with the Joneses or Odessa. How about spending that money on additional coaching and equipment in the Junior high's to aid the good job they do? Or as Mr. Perot likes to point out maybe, just maybe, the money needs to be spent on acad-emics.

Besides, Mr. Williamson, the stadium is kind of like your articles. The stadium serves the purpose of football, it's flat, good grass, and the right dimensions. Your article hints of sports and it fills space. And we've all seen your picture, the grass is beginning to thin.

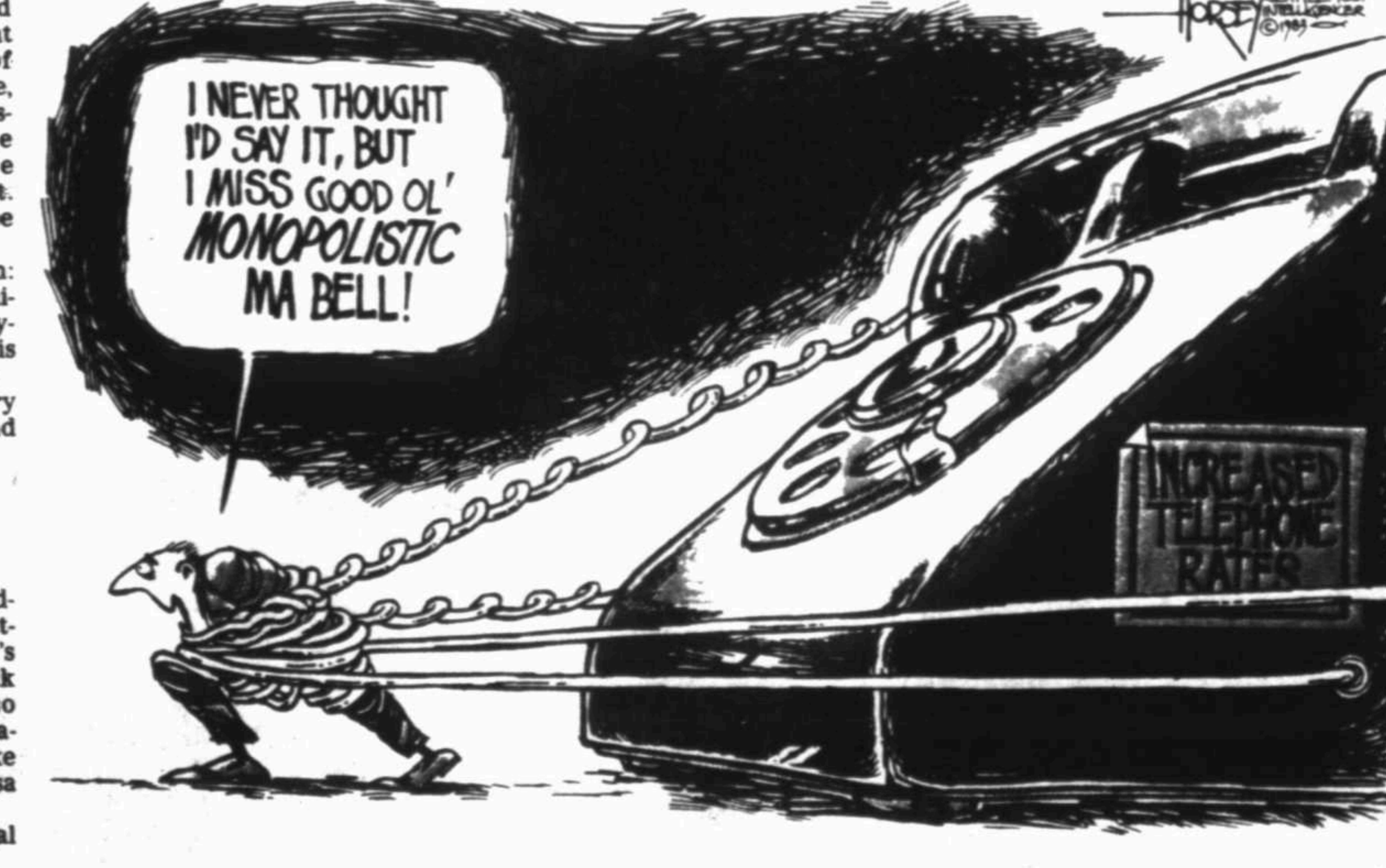
Douglas Lunsford
Midland

Bible," that a ruling in favor of gov-ernment-sponsored Christmas activi-ties will instate Christianity as the state religion. Certainly, the preoc-cupation of this administratn with Christianity is alarming in view of the constitutionally guaranteed rights of each citizen to freedom of/ from religion and the separation of church and state.

The spectre of state religion has also risen over the cry for the return of prayer to the public school sys-tem. Of course, it is the Christians who are at the forefront of the call for the return of required prayer to the schools. They assume the prayer and the religion to be forced upon those unformed minds will be Chris-tianity. All children of parents with differing beliefs, faiths or opinions are forced to pray to the Christian God.

Christianity may be the faith of a majority of Americans, but that does not give them the right to institute it as the religion of the United States and force others to worship as they do. (In fact, Christians are divided into so many sects, they probably could not agree even among them-selves how to properly worship their God.)

A favorite argument of the propo-nents of school prayer is that our forefathers died so that Christianity might be freely practiced. Our fore-fathers fought for the right of each individual to worship as he chose fit. The word "freely" implies freedom from coercion. Forcing children to



BILL MODISETT

New perspective makes you appreciate the ordinary

When I climbed aboard the jet bound for Colorado (and a much-needed and anticipated vacation) earlier this month, the news of the day was typical: An Israeli command post near Tyre, Lebanon, had just been bombed. Texas voters were getting ready to cast ballots on 11 proposed amendments to the state constitution. The poles-apart

pair, G. Gordon Liddy and Timothy Leary, had just conducted one of their famous — or infamous — "debates," this time at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin in Odessa. I was glad to leave. A year's accumulation of news can weigh heavily on the mind. Sometimes it takes a new perspective to make one appreciate the ordinary and to find a few of the inescapable truths of life. For example, a lost hunting license on the first day of an elk hunt revealed one truth: A friend who will go "the extra mile" to help an unknown person in an unknown land — a person who is at the mercy of those around him — is a friend indeed. Friends are where you find

them and — invaluable. Another truth: Colorado is a beautiful state, but if you haven't seen it under a foot of snow, you haven't seen the true beauty of the state. A snowfall covers the footprints and the ravages of man and gives the opportunity — particularly, if you are in a wilderness setting — to see what the Colorado early-day settlers viewed. Even after numerous trips there, the state still is as refreshing as ever; it's magnificent. You can overcome a fear or dis-taste of flying. Simply take a flight over the Rocky Mountains and fall in love with the snow-capped peaks, the

lakes and rivers, the valleys. It's an experience you'll never forget. You may still feel like O.J. as you dash through airports, but the time between and above airports makes it all worthwhile. One of the oddities of our society is not how unlike our communities are, but how they are strikingly sim-ilar. Whether you're in Monahans, Texas, on the vast expanse that is the Permian Basin or Krumminger, Colo., in the Rockies, people share the same concerns, embrace the same emotions as you. In fact, all that really separates us is the particu-lar approaches we would take to solve problems.

A bombing in a house of govern-ment arouses patriotic hostility. The story of a child run over and killed by the schoolbus she was riding moments earlier — and of the bus driver stricken with grief — evokes the same emotions as it would have at home. You'll still feel a lump in your throat — if you're human. Another truth, known but not always recognized: People are the same the world over, only the scenes change. When I returned to Midland, that truth was vividly clear. Nothing but the scene changed. Wars were still being fought in far corners of the world — corners that seem amaz-ingly removed, but are they? The

economy was still being talked — and moaned — about. The beauty of life was still here for the taking, but being continually pushed aside for other topics of concern that are more important in the eyes of some. Ah, it's good to be home, truly where the heart stays, regardless of where the body roams. Nothing has changed — really. Life goes on in all its peculiar ways. We continue to be concerned about a number of events that really only obscure our view of reality. No, nothing has changed but the perspective.

Bill Modisett is editor of the Reporter-Telegram's editorial pages.

A trio of residents of the Motion Picture & Television Country House in Woodland Hill, Calif., enjoy a card game. From left they are Carmen Held, Jim Noblitt and Ralph Butler.



Stars stay in home for last picture show

LOS ANGELES — Mae Clarke sits in the large English-style lounge at her home, in a smart yellow pants suit, opening the mail. Two of the three letters for her that afternoon are fan mail; one is from Canada, which is a surprise. She is pleased. She has not been forgotten.

Over half a century ago, Jimmy Cagney mashed a grapefruit in her face in "Public Enemy." The gesture helped boost his career.

She says, feigning anger, "He got the glory and I got the grapefruit."

In her early 70s now — she demurs over telling her exact age — Clarke is one of the star residents of the Motion Picture & Television Country House (and Hospital) in the Woodland Hills area of Los Angeles. "I've had more notice since I've come here," she says brightly.

JUST THREE years ago the thrice-married actress was living in an apartment in North Hollywood "under very reduced circumstances."

Though she was alone and depressed — "after awhile the only person I saw was the mailman" — she said she really had no thoughts of moving until her landlord decided to convert the building into a condominium. She had nowhere else to go.

Her smile reflects a sudden change of mood: "Here I can walk outside and not be alone. I can talk to people. I can go up to the office. Or walk through the beautiful gardens. We have seven gardeners, you

know...." And yet for an outsider there is a feeling of emptiness, a trace of sadness amid the lovely landscaping.

Much of the time the walkways crisscrossing the neat grounds seem empty of anyone but staff. Except at mealtimes, or for a few special activities like going to the movies at the Louis B. Mayer Theater on the premises, the residents tend to stay indoors in their small individual cottages, or in the main Frances Goldwyn Lodge. Or they are in the hospital.

Both the lodge and the cottage area have separate de-institutionalized dining rooms done in a soft pink.

THEIR HOURS are generally spent in quiet activities — knitting, reading, watching TV, talking on the phone. Recently individual phones were installed. Former fund-raiser, chief publicist and actor Bill Campbell says he learned that a lot of tumult was not really welcome. The average age, after all, is 83.

There are more than 250 residents at the home. They are eligible for admission if they have spent 20 years in the movie or TV industry, or a spouse did. They can come as a couple to live at the home.

Most of the residents never stood in front of the camera. They have been behind scenes, as electricians, grips, costumers, office workers, drivers, writers. All are treated equally. That is one of the hallmarks of the place along with its motto, "We Take Care of Our Own." They stay whatever their financial circumstances.

No matter what status a person had before coming in, the housing is the same. Only health determines who lives where: cottages for people who can get along on their own, the lodge for those who need some attention, the hospital when they are ill. The hospital is fully equipped. "About the only thing it can't do," says Campbell with a touch of hyperbole, "is open heart surgery."

SITUATED ON 42 acres on the outer rim of the San Fernando Valley, north of downtown Los Angeles, the home has plenty of room for needed expansion (because the waiting list is so long). At the moment, about half the land is rented out to farmers. From many of the windows at the main lodge, residents have a stunning view of the Santa Monica Mountains.

More importantly, symbolically at least, there is the theater, a lush movie house with exposed brick walls.

And there are reminders of the past. The walls of the lodge are a showcase of movie posters from the '30s and '40s. Clark Gable is everywhere. Though the theater generally features current movies twice a week, the house is not always packed. Some of the residents like Mae Clarke, whose first movie in 1929 was directed by Mary Astor's first husband, do not like movies that are "permissive and violent," or even movies that make them "unhappy." They miss "movies like they used to make them."

Regis Toomey, 85, who made more than 250 movies (among



Actress Mae Clark, who got a grapefruit in the face from Jimmy Cagney in "Public Enemy" more than a half-century ago, is a resident of the home for the stars.

them such classics as "Union Pacific," "His Girl Friday," "Northwest Passage," "Spellbound" and "The Big Sleep") came to the home in November.

Toomey also has three other major "credits": He played in "Alibi," the first all-talking gangster melodrama in 1929; he had the role opposite Clara Bow in "Kick-In," which was her first talkie, and in 1940 he engaged in a famous movie kiss — three minutes and five seconds long — with Jane Wyman in "You're in the Army Now."

FOR YEARS he had been a close Hollywood friend of

Ronald Reagan. The actor recalls how Reagan, then Wyman's husband, ran up behind him on the lot one day: "I was a little nervous, because he had such a serious look on his face. Then he said, 'How'd you ever get her to sit still for so long?'"

Mae Clark remembers the starring role in "Waterloo Bridge" when her name "appeared above the title."

She played a down-on-her-luck nice girl who, as those stories used to go, turns to prostitution in desperation. Then she falls in love with a rich and handsome English soldier she meets in a World War I air-raid shelter. He takes her home to meet mother and sister (played by Bette Davis) and she is miserable because of her past.

She vividly recalls what she feels is her best moment on film: "Everyone is so elegant and they are good to her and it's breaking her heart because she knows she cannot marry him. But she has one glorious moment. Later that night she goes down to his mother's bedroom and she tells the mother she loves her son and he loves her but she cannot marry him because of who she was. The mother understands. She takes her hand and says, 'Myra, my dear.'"

Fifty-two years later the actress talks the role as she must have played it. She regrets MGM saw fit to do a 1941 remake of "Waterloo Bridge" starring Robert Taylor and Vivien Leigh, who was still basking in the glory of "Gone With the Wind."

BUT CLARKE, whom author Anita Loos used as the prototype for Lorelei Lee in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," does not look back too often.

"It's what's happening now, what's happening tomorrow."

The concept for the home began shortly after World War I, but it was not formally opened until 1942. Only half of the acreage is used at the moment and there are plans for expansion. Within the next few years they hope to build 38 new cottages as part of a special capital project which will begin early in 1984.

The single-person cottages now on the premises are very small. Executive director John Pavlik, who took over less than a year ago, said that when he first saw them he was surprised. "This is not a place I'd want to stay in, so I said, 'Let's change it.'"

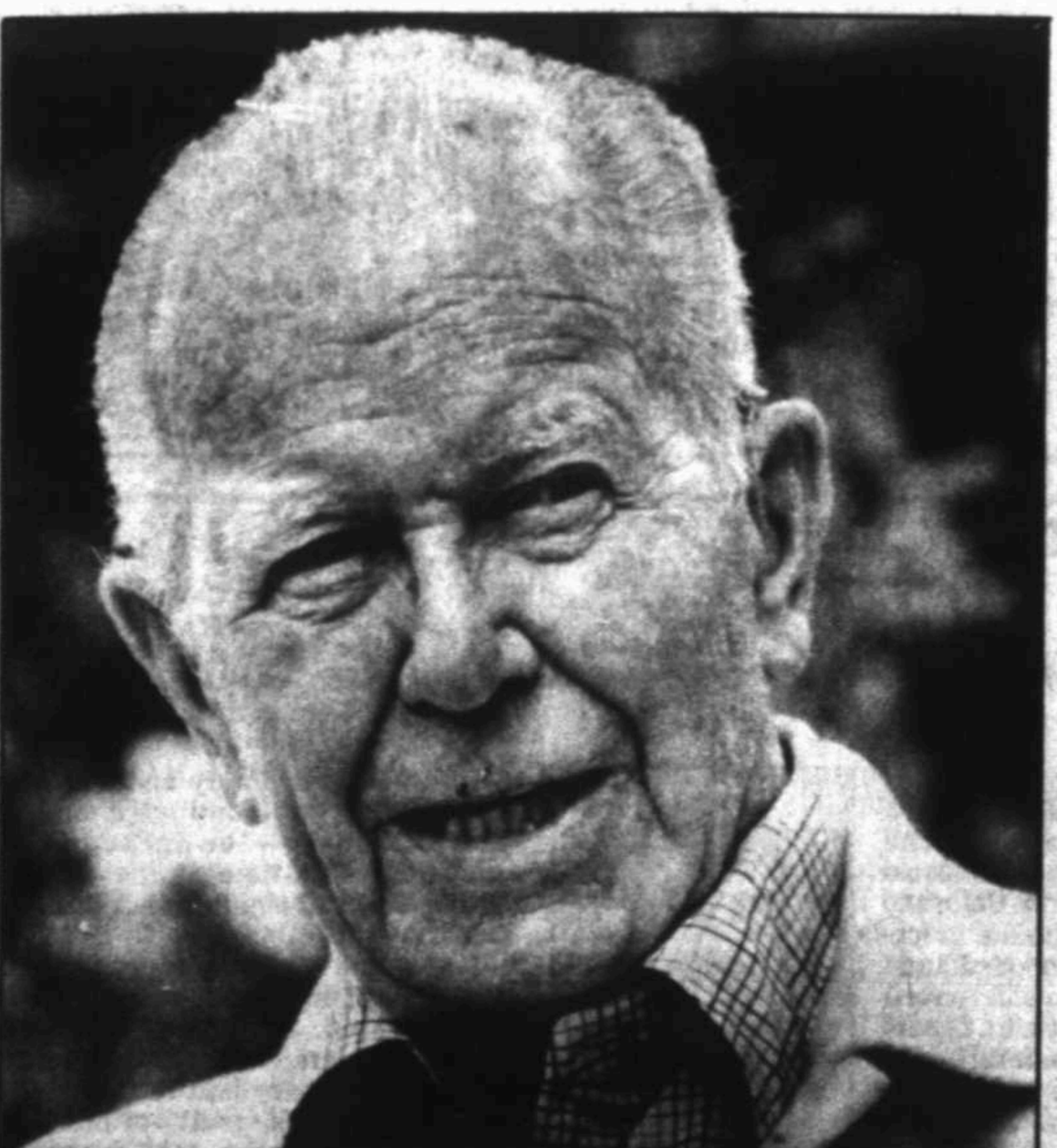
Resident Nat Levine, who was an independent producer of Westerns in the late '30s and early '40s, says that "at first glance it looks like the place for a midget, but when you think about it, we don't need very much more."

It costs about \$1,400 a month for room and board as well as the other amenities. But when a person's money runs out, the residents stay free of cost.

The annual budget is about \$15 million, about half met through Medi-Cal and Medicare and the relatively small portion of direct resident payments. There are also voluntary studio-employee payroll deductions of 1 to 2 percent. That amounts to about \$1.6 million a year.



The small cottages for stars are located in Woodland Hills, Calif.



Actor Regis Toomey moved into the home last November. He is one of the more than 25 residents at the home. To be eligible to live at the home, a person or spouse must have spent 20 years in the movie or TV industry.

Text and Photos by Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

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WE'VE PLANNED SOMETHING SPECIAL FOR YOU!

FAMILY GIFTS EXCHANGE

The "Family Gifts Exchange" is a special Christmas Gift Classification that will be published for the first time on Thursday, November 24 and will be published daily in the Classified Want Ad Section through December 23.

Ads for the "Family Gifts Exchange" may be placed by phone, mail or you may request one of our advertising representatives to call on you at your place of business.

Call 682-6222 Midland Reporter-Telegram Classified Want Ad Dept. 201 EAST ILLINOIS

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING AN INTEREST IN THE ESTATE OF MARIAN COPE RANKIN

MANN RANKIN By Steven M. Bowens Attorney for the Estate

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas is requesting bids on Stadium Restroom Addition/Alteration.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas is requesting bids on Telephone System for Robert Lee High School.

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BID Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for a ECG Machine.

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BID Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for a Chemical Analyzer.

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BID Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for a Purchasing Office of Midland Memorial Hospital.

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LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE Midland Independent School District is considering proposals for its pending matching annuity plan.

Information regarding the proposed forms for presenting proposals may be obtained from the office of the Business Manager, School Administration Building, 1200 W. Illinois, Midland, Texas 79701.

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Table with columns: DESCRIPTION, STREET ADDRESS, NAME OF OWNER, DATE OF LEVY, NO. ACRES, CAUSE NO. Contains foreclosure sale notices for various properties in Midland, Texas.

AVIATION MECHANIC TRAINING. Start your professional career training at Texas Aero Tech. Day and Evening Classes. Active Placement Assistance. Tuition Financing Available. Eligible for Veterans Benefits. Call Today: DFW Metro 263-9780. In Texas 214-358-7295.

Texas Aero Tech. An Affiliate of Frontier Airlines. PREPARE YOUR CAR FOR WINTER. Have your car washed and hand waxed with SIMONIZ paste wax. ONLY \$21.95. Village Car Wash 605 Andrews Hwy. 684-9485.

Help Wanted. Receptionist/Bookkeeper. Management Trainee. Wayne's. Receptionist/Bookkeeper. Management Trainee. Wayne's. Receptionist/Bookkeeper. Management Trainee. Wayne's.

Classified Advertising Dial 682-6222. Office Hours: Week Days 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Closed Saturdays. Corrections and cancellations may be made Saturday morning between 8 am and 10 am only.

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Haircutters: Join hundreds of happy haircutters. We're building a national reputation as the friendly place for a haircut. So we try our best to make you happy.

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EXECUTIVE SECRETARY FOR SMALL LAW OFFICE: Seeking experienced secretary - Minimum 85 words per minute typing - Word processing and dictation skills - Double entry bookkeeping - Salary commensurate with ability - Parking paid. Principals Only. Call 682-7377.

SALES MANAGER: Established local firm offering exciting challenge in sales management of industrial equipment including metering components, valves and controls. Excellent salary and benefits program with company car and incentive bonus.

NEW POSITION: Revenue Accountant: The desired candidate will have at least two years revenue accounting experience. A complete understanding and exposure to oil and gas revenue accounting is required. Benefits: *Excellent Salary *Paid Medical Ins. *Profit Sharing *Paid Life Ins. *Paid Vacation *Paid Dental Ins. *Paid Holidays *Growth Opportunity

LANDMEN: American Petrofina, Inc., a fully integrated oil company with gross revenues of \$2.3 billion, is currently seeking Landmen with solid contractual and negotiating skills for our Midland office. Successful candidates will possess 3 to 5 years West Tx. or New Mexico experience and a P.L.M. degree is preferred.

ACCOUNTANT: Oil & Gas Exploration Co. Seeking non-smoker to fill non position. Degree required for entry level position. Duties include: General Accounting functions, bank reconciliation and special projects. Good benefits. Salary negotiable.

SR. EXPLORATION PROGRAMMER: We our ad under PROGRAMMING in 80days classified for more information, send your resume and salary requirements to: J.S. Lindsay, ARCO International Oil & Gas Co., 444 So. Flower Street, Los Angeles, CA 90017. No agencies please. Equal Opportunity Employer.

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER: 2 to 3 years experience. Must have knowledge of operational accounting, general ledger, journal entries, trial balance and financial statements. Send resume to P.O. Box 6330, Midland, Texas 79708. All resumes are treated with the utmost confidentiality.

TEXAS TUMBLEWEED STEAKHOUSE: Taking Applications For BOOKKEEPER. Only Experienced Need Apply. 2-6 P.M. Mon.-Fri. 4410 N. MIDKIFF No Phone Calls Please.

ADMINISTRATOR - DEPARTMENT OF OB/GYN Lubbock, Texas: TTUHC is seeking an experienced and well-qualified individual to handle the administrative affairs of the department in Lubbock including personnel, budget, payroll, accounting, ambulatory clinics, program development and other areas as assigned.

FINA Grandy's Country Coolin' PART TIME EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES: Ideal For Senior Citizens. 1. Weekly Pay Periods 2. Flexible Scheduling.

Oil and Gas Company: If seeking reliable hard-working individual to work at an accounting clerk and secretary. Applicant should have good typing skills, as well as a basic understanding of accounting. Prefer non-smoker.

WANTED: WAITERS, WAITRESSES, DELIVERY DRIVERS, COOKS: Must be over 18, full or part time. Apply in person, no phone calls please. Drivers must have reliable transportation. Proof of liability insurance. Apply between 2 and 5pm.

ENERGY LOAN SECRETARY: 1 to 2 years experience as energy loan secretary preferred. Typing skills of 50 to 60 words per minute, 10 key skills a must. Responsible for documenting and processing energy loans.

PHOTOGRAPHER'S ASSISTANT: Prominent local photographer needs assistant who is enthusiastic, energetic, articulate, pleasant and alert. FEMALE PREFERRED. Experience helpful but not required.

Independent NYSE Position Open For DIVISION ENGINEER/SR. PRODUCTION ENGINEER: Salary DOE Full Benefits. Please Submit Resume To: Box M-2, c/o Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

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FREE! ONE MONTH'S SERVICE: Computerized Bookkeeping Saves You Time And Money! Petroplex DATA PROCESSING, INC. Suite 100, Western Bldg., 699-5149.

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RETAIL MERCHANDISER SUPERVISOR
Midland/Odessa Area
American Greetings Corporation is seeking a mature individual for a permanent full-time position of Merchandiser Supervisor. This person will report directly to a local territory Sales Representative.
Applicants must enjoy merchandising consumer products. Responsibilities include the supervising, training and motivation of 25-30 part-time American Greetings employees. These employees service our greeting card departments in major drug chains, discount department stores and supermarkets. The Merchandiser Supervisor will also hire all new part-time employees.
Successful applicants should have experience in the effective supervision of retail, office, restaurant, warehouse or service personnel. High School diploma required.
We are a Fortune 500 company offering an annual salary, company car, paid expenses and a complete benefits package. If interested, call Mike Samson at 1-800-321-5139, Monday & Tuesday, 7:30am-3:30pm.
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TOWN & COUNTRY FOOD STORES
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Taking applications at all Town & Country Stores.
2622 S. Rankin Hwy.
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Local company wants to hire experienced programmer 2-3 years experience on oil and gas.
Applications required.
Send resume to Box M-6 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Tx 79702.

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Temporary Resources 684-0527

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TECHNICAL SALES
Products include pumps, level controls, compressors, valves, and other fluid handling equipment. College degree required. Some outside sales experience a must. Starting salary approximately \$25,000 per year. Send resume to: H&H Associates, 4816 Blackstone, Ft. Worth, Texas 76114, 817-738-0453

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Now accepting applications for the following:
Live-In Couples
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561-9066/686-7273

GEOPHYSICAL TECHNICIAN
Union Oil Company of California, some college required. Experienced preferred. Excellent benefits.
For interview contact Tom Miller 684-8231
EOE

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IBM 3800 System, RPG II background.
Salaries will be commensurate with experience and educational background.
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Girl Friday position, type 50 wpm, code JIB, file, land and oil bookkeeping experience a plus. Salary DOE. Covered parking furnished.
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If you're enthusiastic, take pride in doing a good job, have good communication skills, and enjoy working hard in a fun atmosphere, then we want to talk to you. BENNIGAN'S nationally acclaimed training will give you a solid base for your future in the restaurant industry.
WAITER/WAITRESS - COOKS
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No experience necessary, we WANT to train you?
OUR BUSIEST SEASON IS UPON US!!
Apply in person between 2-5 pm Monday and Tuesdays 4517 N. Midkiff at Midland Park Mall

hng TAX COORDINATOR
Oil Company
HNG Oil Company is seeking an experienced Tax Coordinator for its Midland, Texas Office. The position requires the following:
• CPA, BBA in accounting with high G.P.A. MBA a plus.
• Four years experience in oil & gas taxation preferably with an exploration & production subsidiary company that reports to a multi-billion dollar parent corporation. Exposure to full cost accounting a desirable.
• Experience in dealing with IRS (compliance, audit, etc.).
• Windfall profits tax experience.
• Good working knowledge of all types of partnerships.
• Ability to communicate effectively and supervise a staff of three degreed accountants and one clerk.
HNG Oil Company is a highly talented and aggressive company offering responsive management, informal structure, professional independence and recognition. The position offers an excellent salary plus benefits of the major companies. For prompt and confidential consideration, please send resume to:
Larry K. Scoggin, Manager of Administration
HNG Oil Company
P.O. Box 2267
Midland, TX 79702
HNG Oil Company is an equal opportunity employer.

RESUMES
If you want your resume to reflect your professional image, then our service is for you.
For an appointment phone: 362-8837
RESUMES PLUS
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ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
Excellent opportunity for self starting individual with minimum of two years oil and gas accounts payable experience. Complete group benefits package including Hospitalization, Comprehensive Medical, Dental, Life & ADD Insurance, Retirement and ESOP. Covered parking provided. For more information and/or interview contact Lloyd P. Jobe at (915) 684-7151 or send confidential resume to: P.O. Box 3179, Midland, Texas 79707.
Equal Opportunity Employer
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RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY
Independent oil and gas operator is seeking someone with excellent typing, telephone and organizational skills. Prefer some oil and gas experience. Word processing background would be helpful.
Please submit resume with salary history to:
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900 Building of the Southwest
Midland, Texas 79701
Attn: Linda
CITY OF MIDLAND

ELECTRICIAN, Midland Regional Airport. Licensed Journeyman experienced in repairing, installing and maintaining electrical equipment.
CITY SECRETARY, Responsible for maintenance of official city records, recording official proceedings of City Council and assisting and coordinating of various administrative activities. Must have business degree or public administration degree and progressively responsible experience in municipal administration and must be a resident of Midland for one year.
MUNICIPAL COURT ADMINISTRATOR, Administration of all court activities. Prefer college graduates with public administration or business administration degree and experience in court work.
MECHANIC, Hydraulic Specialist - Diagnosing and repairing various hydraulic systems. Applicants must have 3 years experience in hydraulics using calibration instruments, high school graduate or equivalent, ability to read and write English, follow instructions in English, possession of Texas drivers license, good physical condition and must have own tools.
PARKING LOT ATTENDANT, Collects money and tickets at Airport municipal parking lot. Requirements include own transportation to and from airport, good physical condition, high school graduate or equivalent, able to follow instruction in English, work with the public. Rotating Shifts.
AIRPORT OPERATION AGENT, Responsible work receiving and transmitting information to tenants of Midland Airport and Airport. Requirements include possession of restricted radio telephone operators license, valid Texas drivers license, high school graduate and some experience in aviation, office and/or public relations oriented work. Rotating Shifts.
MAINTENANCE MAN /CUSTODIAL SUPERVISOR, Performs supervisory work with crews of semi-skilled custodial workers. Routine cleaning tasks and operation of heavy building cleaning equipment. Requirements include knowledge of building cleaning practices, ability to understand and follow oral/written direction, considerable janitorial experience. Rotating Shifts.
Interested persons should contact the Personnel Department, City of Midland, 300 N. Lorraine (915) 683-4281, Ext. 248. The City of Midland is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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NOW INTERVIEWING FOR:
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All Shifts
• Pharmacist
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• Radiology Technician
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• Purchasing Department Secretary
CONTACT
Fay C. Van Blake
Professional Service Recruiter
Medical Center Hospital
P.O. Box 7239
Odessa, TX 79760
915/333-7111
Ext. 480
Personnel Office Hours:
Monday thru Friday
8:30 to 5:00
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GEOLOGIST
American Petrofina, Inc., a fully integrated oil company with revenues of \$2.3 billion, is presently seeking a degreed Geologist with three to five years experience in West Texas. In this high visibility position, the individual will evaluate prospects for drilling and do subsurface mapping.
We offer an excellent salary and benefits package and the opportunity to grow with a progressive company. If you are interested in a challenging career opportunity that will provide a high level of reward, please send your resume to:
Employment Manager
American Petrofina
P.O. Box 2159
Dallas, TX 75221
Principals Only Please
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FINA DIRECTOR HSC INCOME PLANS-LUBBOCK
Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center is seeking qualified individuals for the position of Director HSC Income Plans-Lubbock. Reporting to the Assistant Vice President for Ambulatory Income Plans, the individual will be responsible for the management of the Medical Income Plan and the development and management of new income plans. Position requires a Bachelor's degree in Business Administration or Accounting and 6 or more years of progressively responsible business experience, two years of which must be in a medical billing office. Experience working with medicare, medicaid, and third party reimbursements is necessary. Salary range is mid 30's to mid 40's depending upon qualifications. Interested individuals should contact Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, Personnel Department, 4th and Indiana Lubbock, Texas or call (806) 743-2878 for further information.
TUHSC IS AN EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

OIL AND GAS ATTORNEY
Large Dallas-based independent international oil company seeks attorney with good academic and professional credentials, 5 years experience in exploration and production, and 2 years in gas-related FERC matters. Compensation commensurate with experience and qualifications. Excellent benefits. Replies confidential. Send resume to:
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Dallas, TX 75221
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Work week is Mon.-Fri. 8am-5pm
FOR INTERVIEW CALL:
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PETROLEUM ENGINEER
Independent oil operator headquartered in Midland requires graduate petroleum engineer with 5 years experience in drilling and production. Benefits package. Salary commensurate with experience. Phone 682-8319, Gruss Petroleum Management. Request to speak with Joe Solari or John Seay.
DISTRICT GEOLOGIST
8-10 years experience, prospect generation. Must have recent west Texas and southeast New Mexico experience. Previous supervisory experience necessary. Salary to 70K, bonus, company car, stock.
Call Jane Bucher, CPC
Career Path, Inc
682-5166

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DATA PROCESSING PROFESSIONALS
Relocate to North Dallas
Immediate growth and expansion at Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Texas is creating exciting, new career opportunities for data processing professionals. You'll be getting in on the start-up of our data processing operations, utilizing new IBM 3081 equipment with CICS/MVS/TSO/COBOL and ALC. And, we'll relocate you. Some available positions include:
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SENIOR GEOPHYSICIST
Diamond Shamrock Exploration Company has an opening for a Senior Geophysicist in its Mid-Continent Division, Amarillo, Texas. 3 or more years experience in seismic interpretation is required with a BS or MS in geology or geophysics. Permian Basin and New Mexico experience preferred.
Excellent opportunity to contribute to an on-going, aggressive exploration program.
For more information send your resume in confidence to:
Ruth Trickey
DIAMOND SHAMROCK EXPLORATION COMPANY
P.O. Box 631
Amarillo, Texas 79173
(806) 378-4192.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
Principals only please

REGISTERED NURSES
Midland Memorial Hospital, a 200-bed general acute facility, JCAH accredited has openings for full-time RN's, primarily on the 3-11 or the 11-7 shift in OB, CCU, Orthopedics and Med/Surg.
To the qualified candidate, we are prepared to offer:
• Starting salary up to \$11.74 per hour, depending upon experience
• One of the highest shift differentials in the state (\$1.50 per hour for 3-11, \$2.00 per hour for 7-11, plus an additional \$2.00 per hour for all weekend shifts)
• A generous employee benefits package
• Professional career growth opportunity
• Tuition reimbursement
• Progressive medical staff with aggressive approach to the delivery of quality care
• Modern, well-equipped hospital
If you are that special kind of nurse who's ready to join our growing and progressive hospital, then call 685-1538, or kindly submit resume to:
MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
ATTN: Personnel Department
2200 W. Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TECHNICAL TRAINING INSTRUCTOR
Requires three to five years experience as operator or field supervisor in well servicing/workover business, capability of running and maintaining a 300 series rig, familiarity with basic West Texas operations, and good communications skills.
Successful candidate will be based in the Odessa area and working with a college staff in developing, implementing and delivering courses for a petroleum curriculum.
Previous teaching or course development experience and college hours or degree preferred. Bilingual Spanish helpful.
Qualified individuals who are looking for professional growth in a company offering competitive salaries and excellent benefits should mail resumes, along with salary history, to:
Personnel Director
919 Walling
Houston, Texas 77009
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted

Senior Exploration Programmer

ARCO International Oil & Gas Company is the international exploration and production division of Atlantic Richfield Company. Our new Computer Applications Group offers you an opportunity to make a significant contribution to our growing utilization of current computer technology.

We run MVS/TSO on our IBM 4341 system and we are fully networked with other Atlantic Richfield installations. M204, a state-of-the-art data base management system is being installed, and interactive graphics capabilities are being utilized on a daily basis. Your FORTRAN background and 4 years experience developing geological/geophysical systems in a petroleum exploration environment, makes you ideal for this position.

In our Los Angeles headquarters office, you'll design, code and maintain data base systems as well as analytical and graphics software to support the interpretation of geological and geophysical data. You should have a degree or equivalent experience in Computer Science, Geology or Geophysics and at least 3 years experience developing software for petroleum applications. Vital to this position are good communications skills and the ability to translate exploration needs into production-quality software.

We offer an excellent salary/benefits package and an opportunity to work with a small team in a state-of-the-art environment. To apply, please send your resume and salary requirements to J.S. Lindsay, ARCO International Oil & Gas Co., Room 3333, 444 So. Flower Street, Los Angeles, CA 90017.

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We offer:
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Apply at
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Sales Personnel and General Office. Retail sales experience required. Must possess detail Math aptitude and maturity. Credit office experience helpful.

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Earn good money and do something different every day. Full time.

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 Rose Carlisle-District Sales Manager

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Make it a GREEN Christmas for your family this year, and make others better off in the process. We are the premier water treatment company in the Premier Basin and the fastest growing in the nation. You know, the area's water quality is not good, will only get worse and we need advertising representatives to sell to the people who want to see us.

\$2000 MONTHLY

No experience necessary. Age, sex or race doesn't matter. Our proven successful program works for anyone we select. If you have any sales experience, you'll go BANANAS over this opportunity. We provide all training, materials and support to insure your success. Besides a health income we provide:

- Clothing Allowances
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- Bonuses, Bonuses, Bonuses

Best of all, WE PROVIDE you with **QUALIFIED APPOINTMENTS, 6 days a week.** Choose not to be a common person. Give yourself the chance to succeed, because with us you have lost the right to fail.

Come to:
AIRPORT EXECUTEL MON., NOV. 21 1 P.M. SHARP
 Ask For Mr. Dahlheim (Personal Interviews Only)

16 Sales-Agents

SALES Person for large well known insurance company. Salary plus commission. Excellent fringe benefits. Must be 21 or over. No experience necessary. Call 543-1055.

WE are now accepting applications for route sales. Applicants must be neat, personable and dependable with a good work record. Apply in person at Rainbow Baking Co., 2401 N. Big Spring, Midland or 214 W. University, Odessa, between 10:00 am & 5:00 pm. F.O.E.

If you have a Texas Real Estate License and will have one in the next 4 months and want to market sellable homes in northwest Midland for the highest compensation of any office in town call Dan Ellington at Regency Realtors for confidential interview. 699-8417.

\$75,000 POTENTIAL. National Wholesale Company seeks REPS in your area to call on established businesses. Easy sale. Constant repeat business. Achieve financial independence. Call 214-638-1691

WANT YOUR OWN BUSINESS?

We need local Rep to sell microprocessor-based systems to office buildings, hospitals, schools, industrial buildings, stores, clinics, etc. Large income potential. Energy Management Systems of Texas, 2600 Culver, Midland, Texas 79705. 915-686-1727.

TPICO needs experienced Factory or Industrial Supply Sales person to sell hardware, tools, chemicals and related items to industrial plant, truck fleet, contractors, hospitals, manufacturers, etc. Guaranteed income plus commission, hospitalization, income protection, profit sharing, etc. Commission over \$25,000 first year. Send resume to: Mark Brim 2214 Stevens, Hobbs, New Mexico 88301.

16 Sales-Agents 16 Sales-Agents

Jewelry Sales

Like jewelry? Like selling? Like selling jewelry?

Kruger has your job.

You'll join one of the largest and most successful fine jewelry retail chains in the country. Your earning potential, based on salary plus commission, is excellent. You must have specialized product knowledge and be able to offer customers expert advice on our various fine jewelry lines.

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If you're interested and qualified for a job that really pays off, personally and professionally, contact us today!

Also have opening for a part-time Office Clerk. Contact:
 Jimmy Hicks or Bridgette Montgomery for appointment
697-7888

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17 Situations Wanted

WOULD like to clean your house. Call 682-5047.

COMPANION and care for the elderly. Car and will live in. For more information 694-3778.

PROBLEM solver. Experienced, degreed. Available on per diem or contract basis for short term or long term assignments. Contact Jerry Graham 699-6755.

18 Child Care Service

WOULD like to babysit in my home. 4501 Ledy. Call Cindy 699-0619.

BABYSITTING anytime 4713 Comanche 697-0200

LICENSED Childcare in my home. West Elementary District 684-8807.

REGISTERED Grandmother with much love on empty cradle. Also places for two tiny toddlers. 684-6067

DEPENDABLE child care toddlers and up. afternoon, evening, nights. Monday-Friday. Call 882-9130

REGISTERED Christiana Home has openings for 2 M.Onday Friday 7:30-5:30. 694-7156

EXPERIENCED mother will babysit any age 3 days & some evenings. 694-1032

REGISTERED family home has openings for 0-24 months. Convenient west side location. Call 699-1860

OPENING for 2 children age from 18 months to 4 years, \$6 a day

BURNETT & Jane Long care 18 months-4 years after school ages well comed. 673-7314

LICENSED Home like environment. Come see us South Midland area. 697-7492

BABYSITTING in my home Monday-Saturday from 7am-6pm. Reasonable rates. Please call 682-5508

CHILD Care in my home. Delwood area. 2 years and up. hot meals and snacks. 699-0069

BABYSITTING Fairgrounds Road area. Resuming child care service. Please call 682-5508

NEED babysitter in my home 8-5:30, household chores involved, references and transportation. A MUST. Call 689-7745 after 5:30.

CHRISTIAN Lady, mother of one will babysit day or night at 1710 N. A Street. Palo Townhouse Apartment 18.

REGISTERED Childcare in my home. Days, Evenings, Nights, Weekends. Drop-in welcome. Will pick up from 8am-7pm. Call 682-8844

NEED babysitter in my home 8-5:30, household chores involved, references and transportation. A MUST. Call 689-7745 after 5:30.

CHRISTIAN Lady, mother of one will babysit day or night at 1710 N. A Street. Palo Townhouse Apartment 18.

19 Business Opportunities

SMALL thriving well established gift shop for sale in high traffic area. Call for details Joyce Buckley, Carriage Co. Realtors, 684-5881 682-3191.

GROCERY & DELI. Perfect for family operation. Well established. Money maker. Owner retiring. V888 689-8701

PRINT SHOP. The right opportunity. Busy location. Well equipped. Owner will train or stay. V888 689-8701

AUTO REPAIR/PARTS. First class operation. High volume. Many trade accounts. Good reputation. Makes money. V888 689-8701

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GIFT SHOP. Good selection of inventory items. Busy shopping center. Reasonable prices. Call for more information. V888 689-8701

RESTAURANT. Excellent condition. Prime location. Great lunch and evening crowd. V888 689-8701

UPHOLSTERY SHOP. Well established. New owner needs managing skills only. Many calls. Reasonable hours. V888 689-8701

WANTED. Couple or individual willing to work diligently for three to five years for financial independence and security. 682-8719 for interview.

\$20,000 investor wanted for new film Radio Station in Eastern New Mexico. 10 to 15% Annual Return. Postoffice Only Box 30523, Midland, Texas 79712

DO you need working capital and have good equity in your commercial property? Contact Home Savings Association, 912-563-2660, after 6pm 367-9725

JUST on the market, small television cable company. The new media area. Producers \$2500 per month. Now operating at only 25% capacity. Excellent investment. Call for details. Phone 699-0020 or 363-8807

NEED to sell due to other business interests. Video games and established business for more information call. Will gross 160K this year. Serious inquiries only. Reply to Box N-5, c/o Investor and Reporter-Telegram, Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

AUSTIN, Texas. Wholesale Silk screen company. 4 1/2 years in business. serving over 700 accounts presently. Complete set up consisting of equipment, inventory & supplies. \$100,000 annually in sales. Full financial statements available for review. Located central Austin. Contact 512-472-7756 for information.

FOR SALE ESTABLISHED RESTAURANT

In Midland. Ideally suited for family operation. Financing available. Complete set up consisting of equipment, inventory & supplies. \$100,000 annually in sales. Full financial statements available for review. Located central Austin. Contact 512-472-7756 for information.

Communications and Advertising Business. Ideal career partner or associate with \$25,000 cash to set up national network. Excellent salary to start plus equal share of profits. Also some 1983 tax benefits. Should Net \$100,000 Min. 1st Yr. Party selected should have business or sales experience. Unlimited growth potential. For personal interview call Mr. Hutton at 363-8807.

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Fast growing national distributor seeking dealers in Midland area. Magabucks business.

Call Dave
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First time offering to the public your very own PAY TELEPHONE BUSINESS. Very nice 15,500 sq. ft. building, heating, lounge, club & 7 nice office rental offices. 1 of largest and nicest night clubs in all of Texas, located in center of small university town. Over 1,000 members/patrons. The best in night club equipment. Top of the line in musical and sound equipment. Excellent lighting, very best live conservative system, powered parking. Price \$350,000. Could be depreciated 85% of cost. Will have to see below.

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Manufacturer for Home Security Product needs representative in Panhandle or Mechanically inclined installer. Highly profitable Distribution. No selling. Enjoy immediate income above top union wages. Install orders shipped through a network of major building supply stores.

\$3,600 INVESTMENT

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Very nice 15,500 sq. ft. building, heating, lounge, club & 7 nice office rental offices. 1 of largest and nicest night clubs in all of Texas, located in center of small university town. Over 1,000 members/patrons. The best in night club equipment. Top of the line in musical and sound equipment. Excellent lighting, very best live conservative system, powered parking. Price \$350,000. Could be depreciated 85% of cost. Will have to see below.

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30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles

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- Cornering Lamps
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Newly arrived: the Honda Civic CRX. And Civic CRX 1.5. They sweep away all preconceptions. Just as the original Civic did a decade ago. With innovative aerodynamics. A two-seater design. And, for the CRX, the best gas mileage in America:

The Civic CRX 1.5 blends performance and fuel efficiency with an ambitious 1.5 liter 12-valve engine.

It also offers an optional automatic transmission with torque converter lock-up. And both the CRX and CRX 1.5 provide torsion bar front suspension, a 5-speed manual transmission and a lockable storage compartment behind the seats.

The 1984 Civic CRX and Civic CRX 1.5. Totally new cars from Honda. But then, that's nothing new.

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 The Civic CRX

THE 1984 MODELS ARE NOW IN STOCK

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 Extra Clean
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1981 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE COUPE
 One of KIND-Super Nice
 Lic. No. YLA445 \$7450

1980 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
 Very Nice-Loaded Lic #254DSD \$5995

1981 CHEVY 4X4 SHORT WIDE BED PICKUP
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FOR SALE 1979 Mercury Monarch 4 door. Good condition. Low mileage. 682-2641 or 684-8310.

1974 "Limited Addition" Volvo 1420i, air conditioning, sunroof, standard, air/fm cassette, 100,000 miles. \$1100. Call 694-4708 after 5.

1983 TriTech Luxury conversion van, fully loaded, save dollars for like new van, 8,000 miles, best offer: 685-0554.

PORSCHE all new 83's \$1000.00 offer, special on new and used 911, 944, 928, thru November; Lubbock, 696-747-9131.

1981 Dodge van conversion, captains chairs, sofa bed, \$6800 firm. Call Body weeksdays 694-6666, or after & weekends 686-7990.

1977 Grand Prix SJ Special. Excellent condition. 400, 4 barrel, power windows, locks and sunroof. \$3200. 697-7756.

1982 Ford Van, customized, 4 color captain chairs, couch, c.b. cassette, dual air, 8,700 miles, \$14,500. Call 915-263-3802.

1977 Plymouth Valore 4 door, standard, dual 6, radial tires, air, vinyl top, blue metallic paint, excellent condition. \$2195.00. 694-5999.

DEALERS WANTED!

Cash in on a growing market! Energy costs are soaring...and wind turbines provide an ideal solution.

We have the best:

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- Successfully Tested at Rocky Flats, Colo.

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ASK FOR MR. RALPH HARRISON

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1976 Buick or 1976 Mercury. \$800 down and will finance. 332 6751 after 6pm and on weekends 682-8387 or 683-0898

1978 Camaro, type 1.1, power and air, 48,000 miles, real nice car. \$3500. 332 6751 after 6pm and on weekends 682-8387 or 683-0898

1979 Thunderbird 1 owner, low mileage, real nice car. \$3500. 332 6751 after 6pm and on weekends 682-8387 or 683-0898

1978 Subaru. Good condition. \$1600. Call 563-4423

1975 4 door Buick Regency. Very clean. 697-1316 after 7pm.

1963 Chrysler, one owner car for sale, automatic power. \$600. 682-3908

1976 Olds 98. \$1500 or make offer. 683-2907 days. 684-4322 nights.

1978 Grand Marquis, very clean. Call 697-1316 after 7pm.

78 Olds Delta 88 Royale. Fully loaded good shape. 694-2716

76 Monte Carlo. One owner. \$2500. 697-1428

SPIDER Convertible 1975 Fiat. Make offer. 4509 Pleasant

1982 Datsun 200SX, fully loaded, low mileage, like new. 682-6573.

1982 BMW 320. Hanna Red with sport package. 11,500 miles, extra clean. 512-550 682-7311

1977 light blue 280Z, with air, very low mileage. Call after 3:30 697-1768

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1982 BMW 320i. Excellent condition. \$12,500. 682-7211.

BMW 320. 1980. Good condition. Must see to appreciate. 685-0570.

63 Plymouth Valiant convertible. 225 4 cylinder. restored. Call 689-7402.

1977 Pontiac Grand Prix. Michelin tires, excellent condition. loaded. \$1995. 694-5212 682-2244

80 Mazda RX7. OEM model, pacific turbo body, BA1 turbo charger, call 699-4058 or 694-9491.

1977 Chrysler Cordoba, good shape, 47,000 miles, rust good, but needs mechanical work. \$1,400. 684-7032

1982 Honda Accord, 3 door, loaded, low mileage, serious inquiries only. \$9,700. Chris 697-8709

IMMACULATE 1973 Porsche 914, new motor, new parts. Serious inquiries only. \$4,683-9611, after 6 683-5216

PANTERA, 1972, good condition. 38,000 miles, must sell. \$16,500. 563-3341

1977 Chevy Van, 8 cylinder, \$1750 or best reasonable offer. 686-7998 after 6. All day Sunday

1977 Datsun 8-210, \$1800 or best reasonable offer. 686-7998 after 6. All day Sunday

1979 Olds Cutlass Coloss, fully loaded, 80000, fantastic condition. \$4930. Call 697-6558.

74 4 door LTD Ford. Air, automatic, good tires, mechanically sound. \$950. 2110 W. Shandon. 687-8302

TWO 1982 Chevrolet Impalas. Tilt cruise, VS 4 door, air, 684-7032. Call 682-1600 between 8am-5pm, M-F. 686-8550.

MOVING, must sell Buick Riviera 1981, Gold, V6, V8, perfect condition. Low mileage. 2 year warranty. \$11,900. 684-5000. 683-0093.

1979 Cougar XR7, loaded, low mileage. \$500 below wholesale. 694-4925 days. 697-7430 after 5.

1979 Custom Van. Good condition. Asking \$3500. Call 697-9405.

1980 LTD, V8, 69,000 miles, beautiful body, low mileage, new battery and tires. \$4000. 694-7818

1977 Oldsmobile Omega Hatchback, 1976, 8 cylinder, 5 speed, 70,000 miles, \$1750 or best offer. 699-1165.

1975 Datsun 2802, 2 plus 2, enamel green, 4 speed, air, buyers, please. Sharp. 80K. \$3700.00. 689-8072.

1980 Oldsmobile Omega, 2.5 liter, 4 door, automatic, 1 owner, 16,000 miles. immaculate condition. 694-7990.

9 passenger Plymouth station wagon, 360 engine, 55,000 actual miles, 17 mpg, excellent condition. \$1650. Call 684-7218.

1978 Oldsmobile Delta 88 Royale 4 door sedan, nice car. \$3700. 332-6751 after 6pm and weekends 682-8387 or 683-0898

FOR sale by owner, 1967 Mercedes Benz 280SL, 6 cylinder, fuel injected, european headlights, original interior, vinyl seats, silver/grey. \$16,500. 685-2194 office. 697-0771, residence.

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Let us train you for a career. Professional contract truckers own their own business. They travel nationwide, operating their own business.

To qualify:

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- \$4,500.00 minimum investment if you do not own a tractor.

Assistance in locating a tractor is available

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WE ARE GOING TO PUT A LOCAL FAMILY IN BUSINESS

25 year old chemical company has high profit dealership available in Midland area. \$49,500 investment for equipment and training. Company can guarantee in writing that profits will return total investment within first 12 months of operation. For full details call Mr. Larry Haragon collect 817-834-7326.

30 Automobiles

1983 Mazda RX7 \$9,800. Call 683-8407.

1976 Pontiac Catalina. One owner, good condition. \$1500. 687-6853.

1977 Sunbird, good condition, see to appreciate. Call after 5:07-3258.

1978 Datsun 8210. 1 owner. Call 687-2915. Very dependable car.

1973 Mercury Montego. \$500. 694-4238.

1967 Mustang. Very clean. 6 cylinder. \$2600. Call 699-7961.

FOR Sale 1960 VW Bug. Run Good. \$500. 694-8107.

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7 1983 GMC Trucks Left! Berg Motor Co Truck Department 3205 W. Wall 694-7741 563-1479

U-HAUL We Carry a Full Line of Pickup Accessories. Present this coupon and receive 10% off all Pickup accessories.

1978 Dodge D50 pickup with camper shell, low mileage. Call 697-7716 after 5pm and weekends.

1978 Double Cab Dually with camper. Power windows, 4 door, excellent condition. See at 3409 Andrews Hwy. Midland.

1981 Jeep Cherokee Laredo in great condition by original owner. Light tan, two door, loaded. \$8500. 363-3094.

1981 Chevrolet Super Custom. 2 ton, low mileage, loaded with extras. See for details. Call 687-3349 or before 2:00pm call 687-2251.

1983 3-wheeler for sale. Call 687-1961.

1978 Yamaha 500 Enduro, low mileage, good condition. Evening and weekends 694-7440; otherwise 683-3996.

1978 Ford Bronco, 2 ton, excellent condition. Call 687-3349 or before 2:00pm call 687-2251.

LIFE TIME MUFFLERS Mufflers \$19.95 Glass Packs \$12.95 Shocks \$10.95 Does Not Include Installation And Small Parts. Duals \$89.95 And Up Fast Installation-Life Time Guarantee!

5th Wheel's 23 ft. to 35 ft. HILLY SHINE TRAILER TOWN 521 E. 2nd Street 683-6800

RV REPAIRS & SUPPLIES We will rent or sell your recreational vehicle at 6% Commission. 2803 W. Wall 697-3273

WEBB CAMPER CENTER Entire 400 Block E. 2nd Odessa

4-Wheel Drive Vehicles 1973 GMC Suburban. 83,000 miles. \$2700. Call 684-0027.

Motocycles 1983 3-wheeler for sale. Call 687-1961.

Garage Sales 1981 Chrysler Laredo in great condition by original owner. Light tan, two door, loaded. \$8500. 363-3094.

Garage Sales 1981 Chevrolet Super Custom. 2 ton, low mileage, loaded with extras. See for details. Call 687-3349 or before 2:00pm call 687-2251.

BABY bed and changing table, Jenny-Lynn style, wood and metal, in excellent condition. Call 689-8716.

POLISHED lamp cores. \$30 each. Maple dining table. \$75. Call 684-2027.

WESTINGHOUSE Refrigerator, 25 ft. wide by side and 10 speed bicycle. Call 682-4340 after 6pm.

REMODELING Sale. 49 sq. yd. used carpet, large square ottoman, natural colored wicker settee, two chairs, glass coffee table. 697-3742.

ROMANCE paperbacks, over 1000 books, Silhouette, Candle Light, Sec and Chance, and Harlequin. 4500 Compton. 694-7242.

MINIATURES. Printers, trays, doll house kits and etc. Save up to 50%. Few Madame Alexander dolls. 682-3208.

DOGHOUSES. 4 sizes. Dependable building materials. Always at your service. Call 887-8794.

MOVING SALE. 152 hand tools, 2 club chairs, frigidaire washer and dryer, antique wicker chaise longue and medicine cabinet. White wicker round table with 3 leaves. 4 matching chairs. In excellent condition. 683-3132.

RENT TO OWN 18-A Village Circle Next to TSO facing Wall St. 687-1771

DAVE'S TRADING POST New Address and Phone 3202 West Wall 697-2488

ESTATE DIAMOND SALE Several large diamonds up to 10 karat. Ladies Pigeon watch, bracelet, ring, brooch, etc. All kinds of miscellaneous items.

HUGHES FERTILIZER, INC. & HUGHES GRAN Are Now RECEIVING GRAM At the Following locations Stanton Elevator 915-756-2289 Lamesa Elevator 806-872-3145 O'Donnell Elevator 806-428-2881

Need Help With Holiday Cooking? Complete meals 4-30 people or just part of it, such as turkey & dressing, vegetable dishes, desserts, quiche, breads, or your choice. Give me a call at: 687-5168

PUBLIC SALE 6600 SW 29th Oklahoma City. Monday, Nov. 28, 1983 11:00 a.m. TWO DRILLING RIGS complete and ready to drill. (1) 1980 SKYTOP BREWSTER RR600-major components include: A 4610 Skystop trailer mounted on 16 wheels powered by a 12V71 Detroit Diesel 475 H.P. 110 Ft. Skystop mast, 14' wide x 3" high, telescoping 18' high substructure, a dog house 10 x 12 feet standing at 18 ft., steel pump house 10 x 36, steel mud tank 10 x 38, combination building 10 x 42.

Musical Instruments 450 Custom Bass, by Strings and Thing of Memphis. PJ pickups, Rosewood, Gozz neck, mud condition. 689-7941.

OFFICE SUPPLIES SWIVEL chair, office or home, like new. Call 682-0214.

STORE FIXTURES 2 display units with glass shelves, show off any merchandise beautifully. \$120 each or both for \$200.

NEW-USED OFFICE FURNITURE Discount Warehouse GRAND OPENING SALE Use Office Chairs \$10.00 2' File Cab. \$9.00 Chair Mat \$29.00 Gray Metal desk \$95.00 A-1 Office Furniture Discount Warehouse 2910 W. Wall Mon-Sat 9:00 to 5:30

BUILDING MATERIALS 4x8 Landscape timbers, 54 ft. at \$32.25 each. 697-3267 or 694-5033.

PECAN JON For fresh Pecans. We deliver and ship. 683-9178 683-7566

LIVESTOCK & POULTRY THE TACK RACK Horse Supplies & Trainers 523 W. Carol Lane 682-4740

THE TACK RACK Thanking Tack & Trailer Sale TURNBOW 2 Hr. Gossamer with 7 dressing chairs. All extras including 12000 gallon tank, 12' x 12' x 12' horse stall, 12' x 12' x 12' horse stall, 12' x 12' x 12' horse stall, 12' x 12' x 12' horse stall.

PETS 2 Adorable male AKC Boston Terrier puppies. \$50. Call 682-6968.

PORTABLE BUILDINGS 10x9 utility building, mounted on wooden base. \$300. 687-1651.

AMERICAN PORTABLE BUILDINGS Storage, offices, bars. Steel cover, wood floors. A Better Value for your dollar. 563-2664

LIVESTOCK & POULTRY AKC registered Blahon puppies. \$300. 687-3408 or 694-3270.

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MIDLAND LUXURIOUS DUPLEXE LIVING

Village

2433 Whitmire Blvd. (Close to Mall & College) 683-9726

Rent Reduction
1, 2, & 3 Bedrooms
Starting at 830 Sq. Ft.

- Fireplace
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- Single Story Living
- Washer/Dryer Conn.
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Chateau APARTMENTS

A Quiet Adult Community
Tastefully Designed

At Chateau Apartments, ALL UTILITIES PAID takes the guesswork out of next month's bills. Spacious units with fireplaces, covered parking & private patios offer superior apartment living. Come live with us, you'll be pleased.

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FULL SIZE Washers And Dryers \$295

RENT from ~~\$420~~

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Across from Midland Park Mall

"DON'T LET HIGH RENT GOBBLE UP YOUR MONEY"

1 Bedroom 618 sq. ft. ... **\$255**

2 Bedroom with fireplace 890 sq. ft. ... **\$295**

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"A DAY OR A LIFETIME"

In Midland 1003 S. Midkiff 697-3155
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All Bills Paid
Daily - Weekly - Monthly Rates
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Phone Service Available

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Beautiful designs providing a distinctive lifestyle
Start \$230. New graduated rent program.

Washer & Dryer Furnished-Families Welcome

Wydewood amenities include swimming pool, clubhouse with wet bar, cable television, landscaped grounds, and a convenient location.

WYDEWOOD Apartments
4715 W. Wadley • Midland • 697-3239
Hours: Mon-Sat 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sun 1 to 5 p.m.
Professionally managed by Builders Interests Property Company, Inc.

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No matter how loud or catchy they are, cut-rate deals and come on specials are no substitute for excellence. That's why at Thornwood we don't offer deals. We deliver quality.

Visit us and see for yourself just how good life at Thornwood can be.

•Bright spacious floorplans
•Great location - minutes from downtown
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•Laundry facilities
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You are the 1,000,000th person to call our number!

You have won your choice of...

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-5

\$100 discount on January rent
OR
FREE TV

Call again for details on...
1 Bedroom Furnished Apts.

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ROOMS \$12

Special Fall Rate **\$750**

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Private Single Rooms
Long Boy Beds
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Crate Room
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Just Reduced \$60.00!!
New 1 Bedroom Duplex
Now \$235.00 Mo.

Located in the 800 Block of S. Carver. This beautiful duplex has large bedroom, with walk in closet, washer/dryer hook-up, private fenced in yard and excellent sound-proofing. No pets allowed. Don't miss-call for a showing today.

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NEW QUADRAPLEX 405 W. NEELY

Privately located in a quiet area just behind Wendy's. 2 Bedroom, each with private bath, washer/dryer connections, refrigerator, self cleaning oven, microwave, dishwasher, disposal, mini-blinds, atrium door, fenced patio, attached 1 car garage. Small pets welcome.

Call 697-4151
Evenings 689-8492

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We Don't Sacrifice Quality For Lower Rent

2 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths
With 1065 Square Feet
\$375 Per Month

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1 bedroom, nicely furnished apartments, carpeted and dropped, quiet clean, walking distance to downtown offices, large pool and laundry room, individually controlled refrigerated air and heat. No children, no pets. 405 N. Carrizo, 682-1071.

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100 Deposit
\$250 Per Month
No Pets
Barragon Property Management
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ask about...

FREE CASH REBATE

to help your Christmas Shopping
LARGE 1 & 2 BEDROOMS
First 5 leases receive \$50 deposit

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Where Little Ones Are Most Adored!!!
Mac appreciates your children & provides you the largest 1-2-3 Bedrooms with playgrounds and play areas!!

ONLY 4 LEFT

Because of Popular Demand
\$199 Move-In on all 6 mo. new resident leases

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2700 MIDLAND DRIVE • MIDLAND, TEXAS

1 BR flats & lofts from \$275
2 BR flats & studios from \$335

Lower Deposit plus:
FREE BUTTERBALL TURKEY
(When You Sign 6 Mo. Lease)

*Frost Free Refrigerator *Almond Appliances
*Covered Parking *Fireplaces *Skylights *Swimming Pool *Pet Accepted with Deposit. *Children Welcome

Most Units Have New Carpet & Fresh Paint
OPEN: Mon.-Fri. 9-6; Sat. 10-3; Sun. 1-5
2700 MIDLAND DR.
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1 bedroom, close in, bills paid, Call 682-3984 after 5pm and weekends.
2 room apartment, furnished, bills paid, singles only, inquire 710 N. Main, Midland.
FURNISHED apartment near downtown, clean 1 bedroom duplex, bills paid, 694-8944.
1 bedroom, very clean, \$285 plus electricity, No children, no pets, Deposit, \$100, 694-2743.
REASONABLE and comfortable, \$250 rent for a clean 1 bedroom duplex, 2402 W. College, 697-2724.

You're Invited to Slip In for a cup of coffee!!
We'll discuss the terms of your New Lease and New Address.
Select a FREE decorator item with new resident 6 month lease.
1 & 2 Bedrooms with covered parking and fireplaces.

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Windsor Place
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- COMPUTERIZED •
- FREE SERVICE TO TENANTS •
- ALSO HOUSES & DUPLEXES •
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Clean Sweep!

\$199 Move In!

1 & 2 Bedrooms
Ask about Special Price on 1 Bedrooms and FREE CABLE!!

Open Sat. & Sun. 1-5 you got it all at...

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DESERT INN MOTEL
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LOW WEEKLY RATES
Kitchensettes Available

LEXINGTON APARTMENTS AND MOTOR INNS, 697-3155, 1003 S. Midland.
2 bedroom studio, \$250 per month. No deposit. Month to month lease. El Paisano Apartments, 2400 Whitmire, 687-2377.
2 bedroom flat, \$235 per month. No deposit. Month to month lease. El Paisano Apartments, 2400 Whitmire, 687-2377.
1 bedroom, \$170 per month. No deposit. Month to month lease. El Paisano Apartments, 2400 Whitmire, 687-2377.
EFFICIENCIES, \$150 per month. No deposit. Month to month lease. El Paisano Apartments, 2400 Whitmire, 687-2377.

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ONE bedroom, all utilities paid, near Midland High, appliances, carpet, large yard, pet ok. 694-3751.
DUPLX for rent. 3 BR, 2 BA, garage, fireplace, appliances. Also an efficiency, \$175 plus deposit, walk-in, near Sun City, 682-3156.
ADULT living at Andalusian Apts, new available. Small, quiet complex, 694-4001 or 1904 N. Midland Dr.
WYDEWOOD APARTMENTS. Beautiful design providing a distinctive lifestyle. 4715 W. Wadley, 697-3239.
DUPLX, exceptionally nice, 2 large bedrooms, 1450 Sq. Ft. All kitchen appliances, Washer/Dryer Connections. Nice location, 697-2816.
2 bedrooms, 1 bath, appliances furnished, garage, large fenced yard, \$390 per month, near Delwood, 694-3751.
1 bedroom duplex, \$225 per month, \$150 deposit, water paid, stove and refrigerator, 1115-A Carrizo, 2 bedroom available December, 682-3820.
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ONLY \$285 PER MONTH
For these newly constructed 2 bedroom quadruplex apartments. Washer/dryer connections and all appliances are available for no additional charge. No deposit necessary. Contact DODD HAIRVEY, DON HARVEY, REALTORS 683-5333.

SUPER REMODELED DUPLEX
2 bedroom, 1 bath, with dishwasher, washer/dryer, central air, many more extras. \$350 per month. \$250 deposit & 6 month lease. 1/2 price off last month's rent. 694-5211 3100 W. Kansas

Rents Reduced Again.
North Midland, Garfield at Loop 250, 1 and 2 Br. Available now.
Free cable for term of lease.

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All units include microwaves, fireplace, W/D connections.

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BRAN NE

*Secluded Location *Sound en for your *Certified Energy E *Heavy R Insulation *Full-size Microwa *Washer Hookups *Wood B Fireplaces *Privacy Patios & *Levelor

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bedroom flat, poss. Month to vatio Apartment 687-2377.

bedroom, \$1 deposit, Month to vatio Apartment 687-2377.

QUIT THROUGH YOU Lease w/option 3 BR levelers, bet dishwashers, fireplace, atrium w/fountain, app children welcome \$950 mth. \$200 chise. 682-737

V TR APAR 4331 Why P 3 bedroom sq. ft., \$3 \$245. Plus Spotlight. 682-692

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APARTMENTS

\$66
Moves You In

5266 N. Loop 250 699-7246

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LUXURY CONDOMINIUM HOMES



NOW LEASING

1 Bedrooms from 621-818 sq. ft.
2 Bedrooms from 855-1047 sq. ft.
5 Floorplans to Choose From.

Ice Makers • Self Cleaning Ovens • Fireplaces • Microwave Ovens
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Private Patios or Balconies • All Adult Community • No Pets Please.

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TWO WAY STREETS...



If you're stepping on the cat in your ONE-WAY kitchen and you want to go left when the LOOP is ONE WAY right, Courtyard Apartments can offer you more than ONE WAY to live well with plenty of room.

1 BR - 700 - 900 sq. ft. from \$310
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- 1 or 2 Bedrooms
- Washer/Dryer Conn.
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- Hot Tub & Deck
- On Site Laundry
- On Site Security
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- Individual Enclosed Backyards
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*Does not apply to pet deposit. Must meet normal rental criteria. Limited time offer rules available at rental office.

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Midland, TX 79701
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Office Open 7 Days A Week -
Open Til 9 PM
On Thursdays

Professional Management By
Quinn L. Management Corporation.

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\$99 TOTAL MOVE IN

Quiet, Elegant Living

Open 9-6 Monday-Friday, 10-5 Saturday, 1-5 Sunday

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Does Your Apartment Suit Your Image?

Manor Club

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1 & 2 Bedroom with washer & dryer Large Walk-in Closets

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WINDTREE

Woodburning fireplaces

Rent Starting At \$295

Limited Family Section

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3600 N. LOOP 250
Across From
Midland Park Mall




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PAY NO RENT TILL 1984

SIERRA PASEO APARTMENTS
3417 N. MIDLAND DR.

697-2242

QUALIFIED APPLICANTS ONLY
FAMILY & ADULT SECTIONS AVAILABLE

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- Secluded Location
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HAVE YOU HEARD?
SILVERADO HAS REDUCED RENTS!



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Children Welcome!

- Club Room
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- Swimming Pool
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An A.E.I. Property

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\$305

It's the lease we can do.

Quinten's Walk makes living by yourself exceptionally affordable with rates for our one bedroom at just \$305 a month. Each new apartment is professionally designed with many available extras including fireplaces, washer/dryer connections and vaulted ceilings. Come visit our central location and take advantage of the lease we can do for you.

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Apartments at 3100 Caldera Boulevard
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2811 North Loop 250
Midland, Texas 79701

Hawthorne House

Phone: 694-2011
Office Hours:
9-6 Mon.-Fri.
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- WASHER-DRYER CONNECTIONS
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- 3, 6, 12 MO. LEASES AVAILABLE

1 & 2 Bedroom Studios & Flats

SPECIAL

ANY 1 BEDROOM FLAT \$285 per mo.
ANY 2 BEDROOM FLAT OR STUDIO \$385 per mo.

1 & 2 BEDROOM STUDIOS AVAILABLE
(With 6 Months Lease Only)

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QUIT THROWING AWAY YOUR RENT!

Lease w/option to buy. Spacious 2 & 3 BR townhomes, 2 1/2 BA's, potscrubber dishwasher, self cleaning ovens, fireplace, atrium, 2 car garages w/automatic openers, ample storage, children welcome, no pets, \$800 & \$950 mo. \$200 reb. credited to purchase.

682-7377, 685-1056

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- Close to Downtown
- Gas Heating Furnished
- Private Patios
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Look Before You Lease

1 Bedroom, 1 Bath With
750 Square Feet

\$260

Bright, spacious floorplans with large walk-in closets, pantry in fully equipped kitchen, separate dining area, private patio or balcony. Family and pets welcome in our home like atmosphere. While you're here ask about our 2 bedroom, 2 bath for \$325 per month and our 3 bedroom, 2 bath for \$400 per month.

Chaparral is conveniently located at 4201 N. Garfield, minutes from schools, shopping, entertainment and downtown.

The Chaparral Apartments

4201 Garfield 683-2748

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NOW LEASING

Pets & Children Welcome

- Efficiencies
- 1 & 2 Bedrooms

OPEN MON-FRI. 8:30-5:30
SAT. & SUN. - APPOINTMENTS ONLY PLEASE

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506 W. Cowden 682-0779

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VILLA TRIEST APARTMENTS

4331 Dengar

Why Pay More?

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1284 sq. ft., \$375, 1 bedroom, \$245. Plus free cable and Spotlight.

694-8591
9am-5pm

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We're In The "BIDDING WAR!" at the

VILLAGE MANOR APARTMENTS

Separate adult and family sections. Spacious 1, 2, and 3 bedrooms. Utilities paid. Centrally located near Midland Memorial Hospital.

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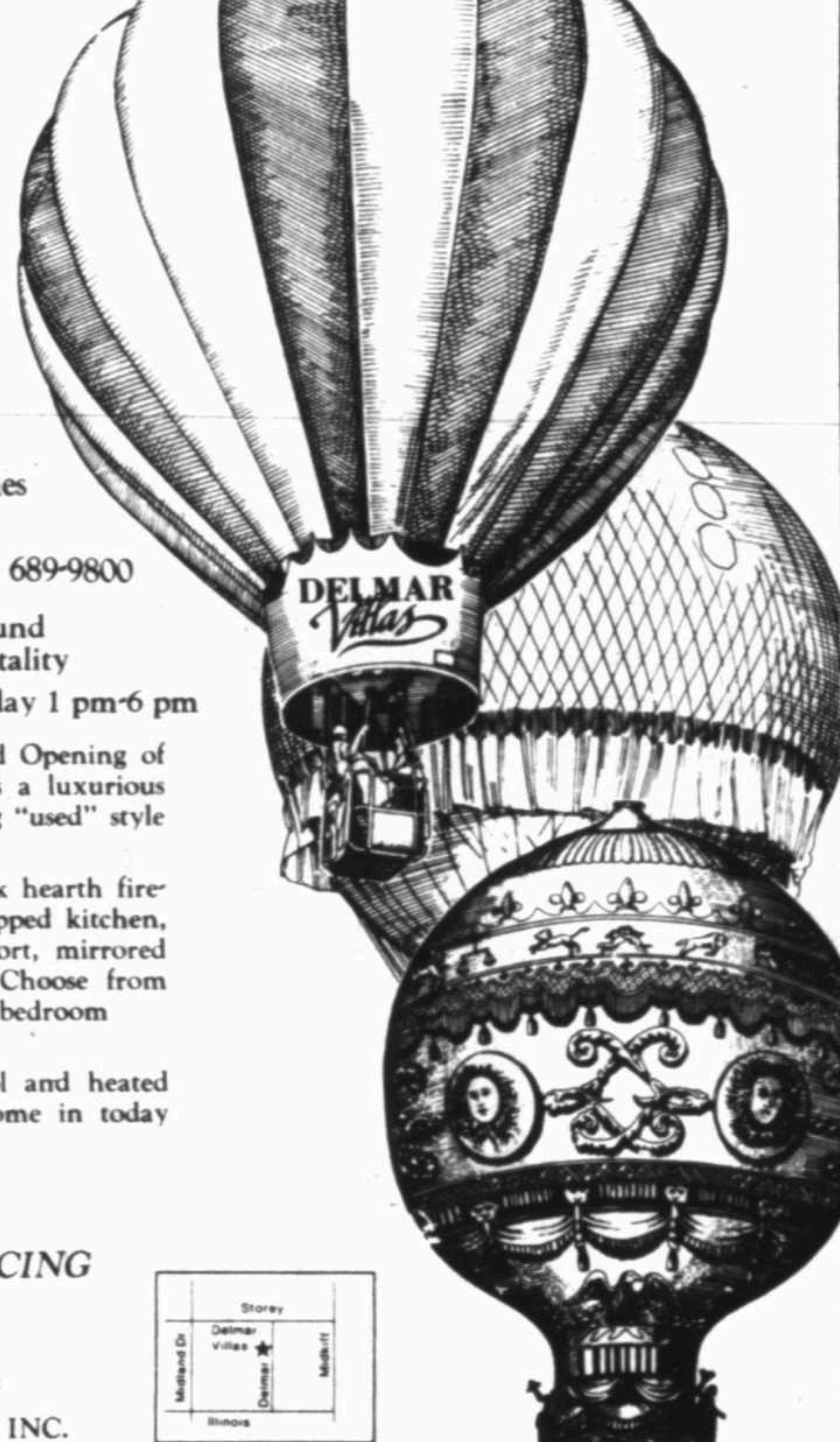
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 Midland's Most Exclusive Apartment Community
 4700 Polo Parkway
 At Loop 250

The Grand Opening
 Celebration Of
Delmar Villas
 Charming Country Townhomes
 Delmar, North of Illinois 689-9800
 Come In, Look Around
 And Enjoy Our Hospitality
 Open Daily 10 am-6 pm, Sunday 1 pm-6 pm
 Come in today for the Grand Opening of Delmar Villas! Delmar Villas is a luxurious townhome community featuring "used" style brick and shake roofing.
 Each townhome features brick hearth fireplace, enclosed patio, fully equipped kitchen, marble vanities, garage or carport, mirrored closet doors and much more. Choose from four distinct floor plans in 1 or 2 bedroom designs.
 And of course there's a pool and heated jacuzzi for your enjoyment. Come in today and celebrate!
GRAND OPENING PRICING
 Professionally Marketed by:
 INTERSTATE EQUITIES, INC.



THE RECIPE FOR COMFORTABLE LIVING!
Take Rent * \$200 per month
 As Low As
 Add 3 Soothing Saunas
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 Debbie Allen talks about living at The Clusters:
 "There's a lot of activity around here. Like this aerobics class."
 "I can swim, play tennis, aerobics, jog. I can stay in good physical shape just living at my own house."
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 Come and visit and you'll see why Debbie Allen says, "I would really hate to move from here...I love it."
 The Clusters.
 Midland's finest adult community. Special pricing now available.

The Clusters
E-OK ENERGY EFFICIENT 4415 NORTHCREST DRIVE AT LOOP 250, 699-7941
 Furnished models open daily
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Sinclair Place...We're Ready For You!
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WASHERS AND DRYERS FURNISHED
 We're a bright and shiny brand new townhome community just waiting for you. Come out today and see our luxurious townhomes with washer and dryers, fully equipped kitchens, fireplaces, tiled entry way, marble vanities and much more!
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Sinclair, West Of Midland Dr. - 689-9826

Keeping Up With Your Active Lifestyle... SIGNATURE PLACE
 If you're wanting more than just apartment living, but have a lifestyle that demands convenience, visit us at Signature Place. We offer 1, 2 and 3 bedroom floorplans with features found only in fine custom homes, available in a no-maintenance townhome community.

- Private courtyards
- Fully equipped kitchens
- Fireplace with raised hearths
- Tiled baths, marble vanities
- Double car garages
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Shell at Tarleton 689-8115

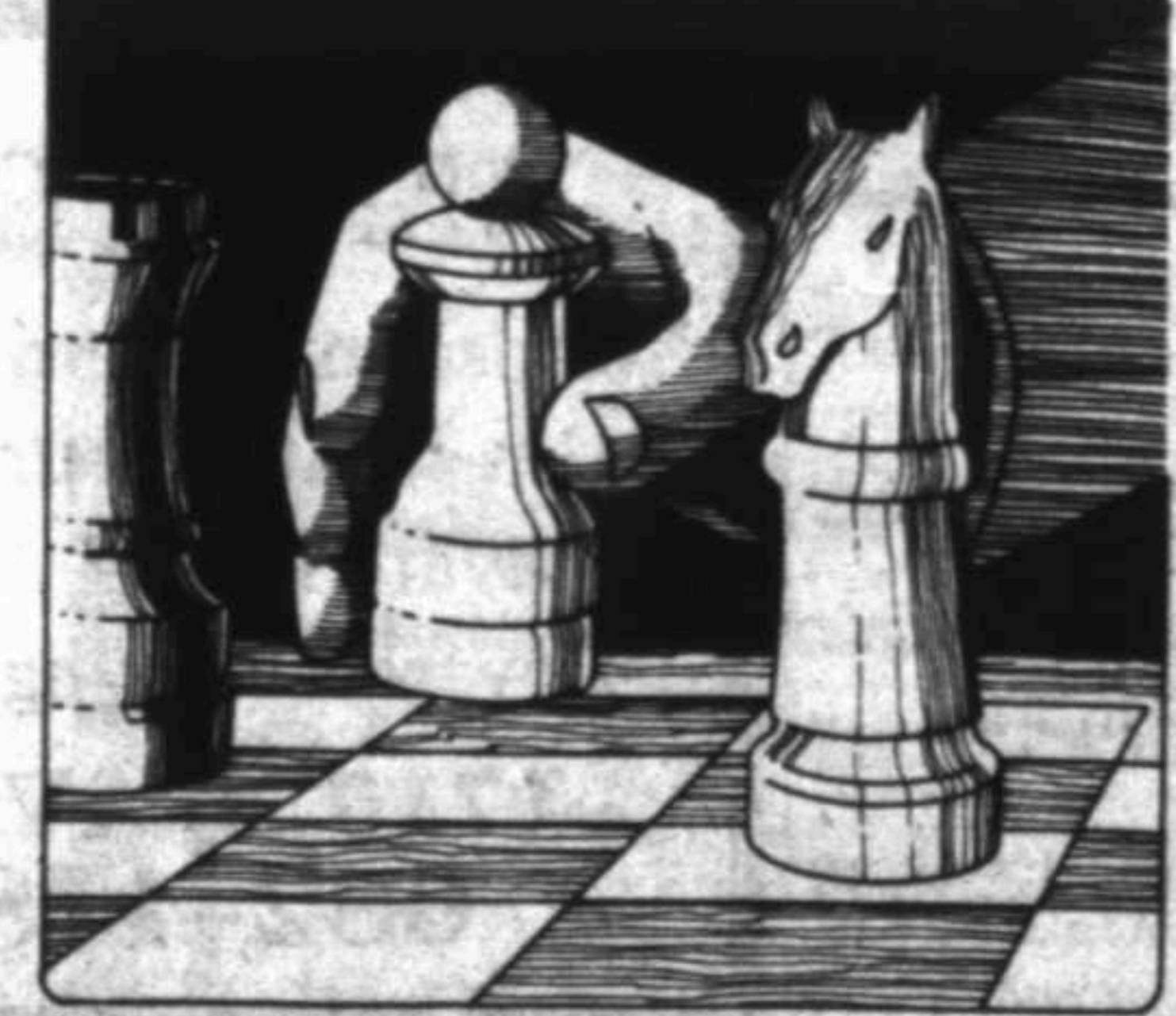
It's Your Move... To Enclave.
 Enclave is a special community, a sophisticated and private lifestyle that complements your good tastes. Superior construction and energy efficient, these townhomes feature private courtyards, ceiling fans, self-cleaning ovens, microwaves, garages and much more. Come by for your personal tour, today.
Godfrey at Boyd 689-8215



Traditional Style... Contemporary Convenience.
BRIGHTON COURT
 Brighton Court is traditional style, beautifully constructed, offering convenience and privacy. See our 1 and 2 bedroom floorplans...vaulted ceiling...private courtyards...ceramic tile entry...fireplaces with brick hearths...double car garages...swimming pool and cabana...and much, much more. Come see us today!
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 Professionally Marketed By Interstate Equities, Inc.



It's Your Move... To Enclave.
 Enclave is a special community, a sophisticated and private lifestyle that complements your good tastes. Superior construction and energy efficient, these townhomes feature private courtyards, ceiling fans, self-cleaning ovens, microwaves, garages and much more. Come by for your personal tour, today.
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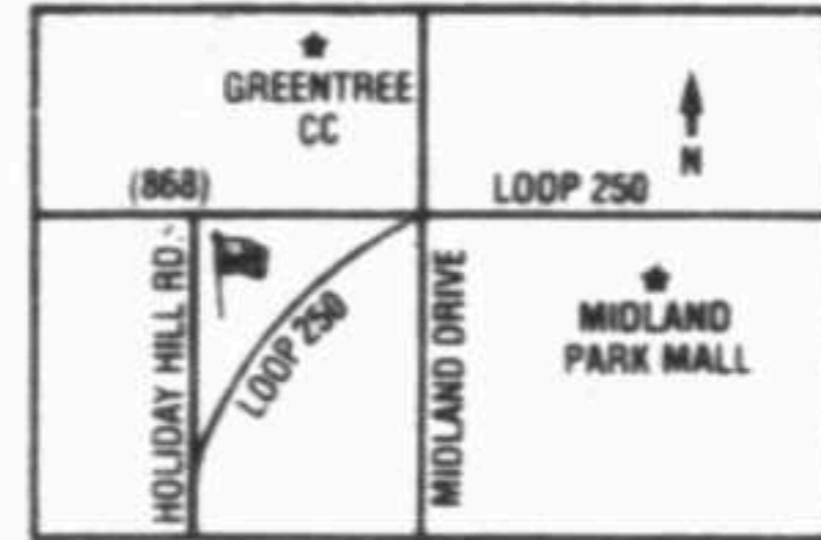
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BUILDING OF THE SOUTHWEST Offering convenience and choice of space at competitive rates in the heart of downtown Midland. Suite 324 824 s.f. 2 offices/recep/strg...

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Twelve story building

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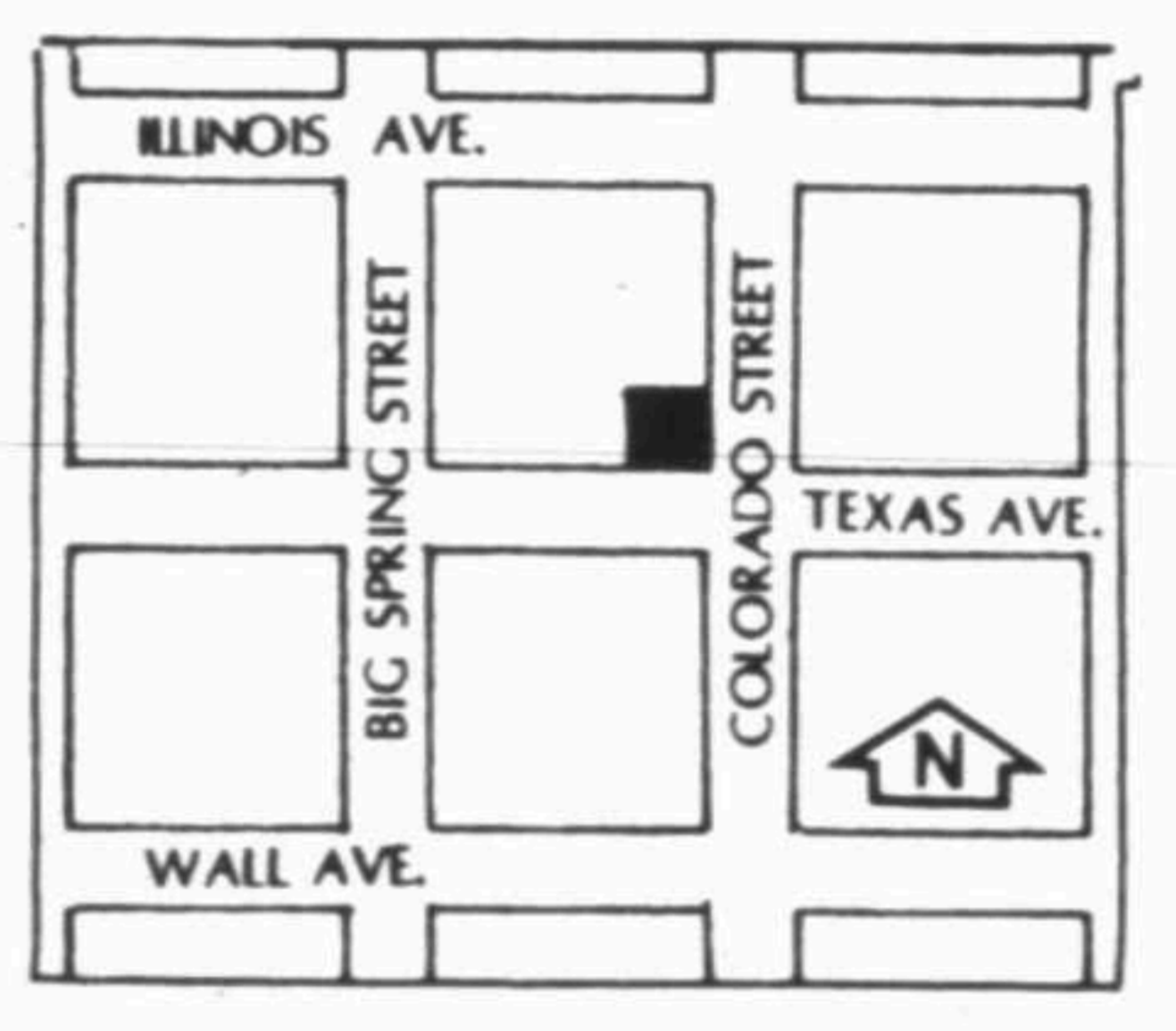


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FOR LEASING INFORMATION CALL HELEN MOISE
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Is this the present condition of your office? If so, join the many who have moved up to the Executive Offices at 414 W. Texas. These offices are provided with a common secretarial pool, answering service, word processing center and equipment, resulting in an efficient office operated by competent professionals.

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414 W. Texas**



Offices are now available for lease at 414 W. Texas. The central location and accessibility makes this office complex a desirable choice. And parking is available. Make your move up, call today.

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**OWNER PROVIDES:
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2690 Sq. Ft. \$1,400
Located in Regency Center
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2100 Sq. Ft. Available
downtown with parking.
Arrange to your specifications,
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3500 Sq. Ft. with office
Two overhead doors
1200 W. Florida
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1150 sq. ft. Sun Tower at Claydesta, 4 offices, reception, storage, ground floor space, \$1,514 monthly includes ample parking, electrical and utilities, month to month lease available. Available December 15, 1983. Call Mike Lewis 684-5844.

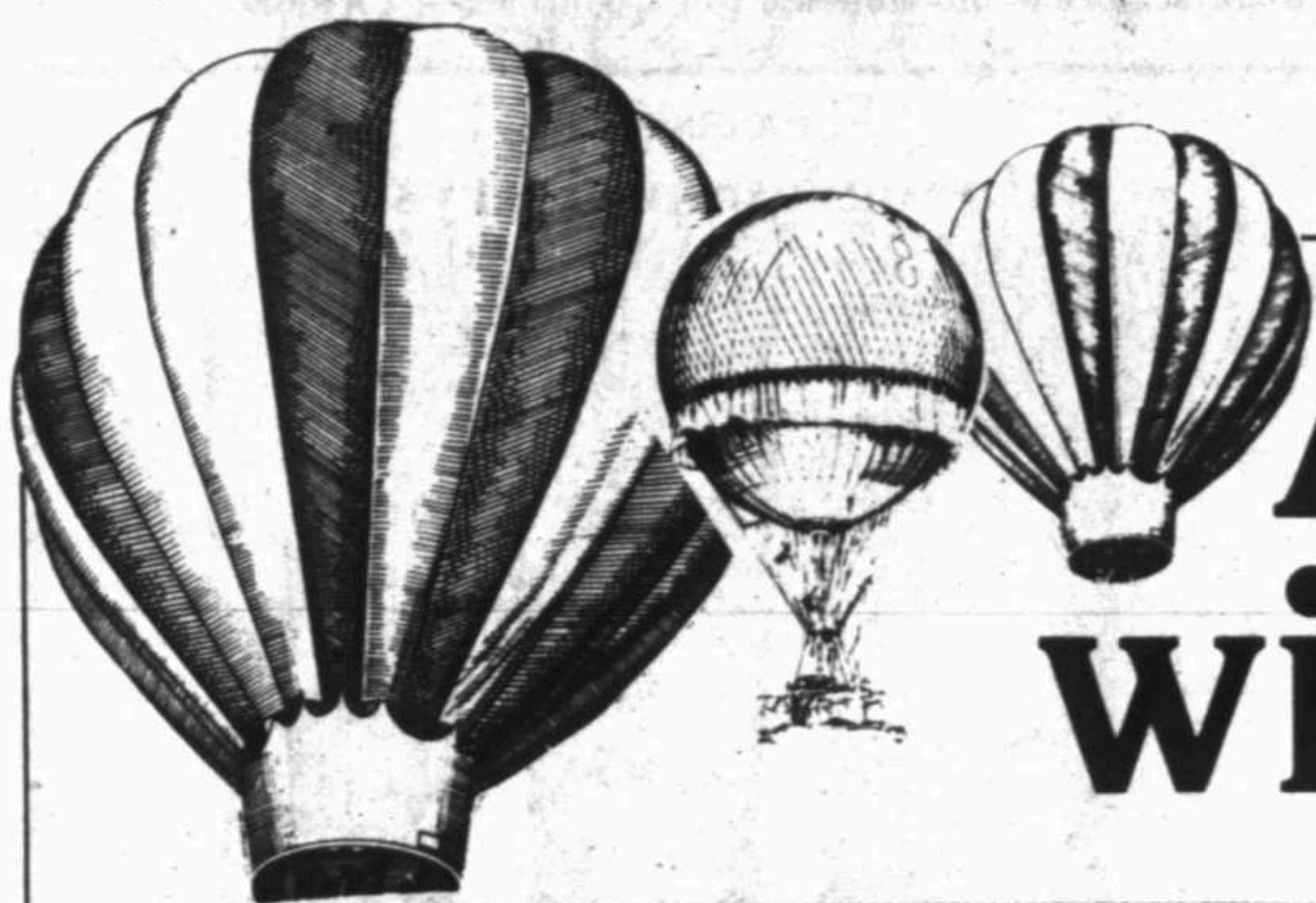
WAREHOUSES FOR LEASE OR SALE
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***OWNER ANXIOUS**
To sell this property, located in good area close to downtown. Owner wants offers. **TALK TO FREDDA B. HADDEN, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5335, evenings, 682-2235.**

DAN Fender has office-warehouse combinations for lease. 1250 sq. ft., 2800 sq. ft. with or without fenced yard. 3200 sq. ft. with paved fenced yard. 4000 and 7200 sq. ft. with yard. 7200 sq. ft. with loading dock. 10,800 sq. ft. with paved parking and large yard. 683-6727, 694-8759.

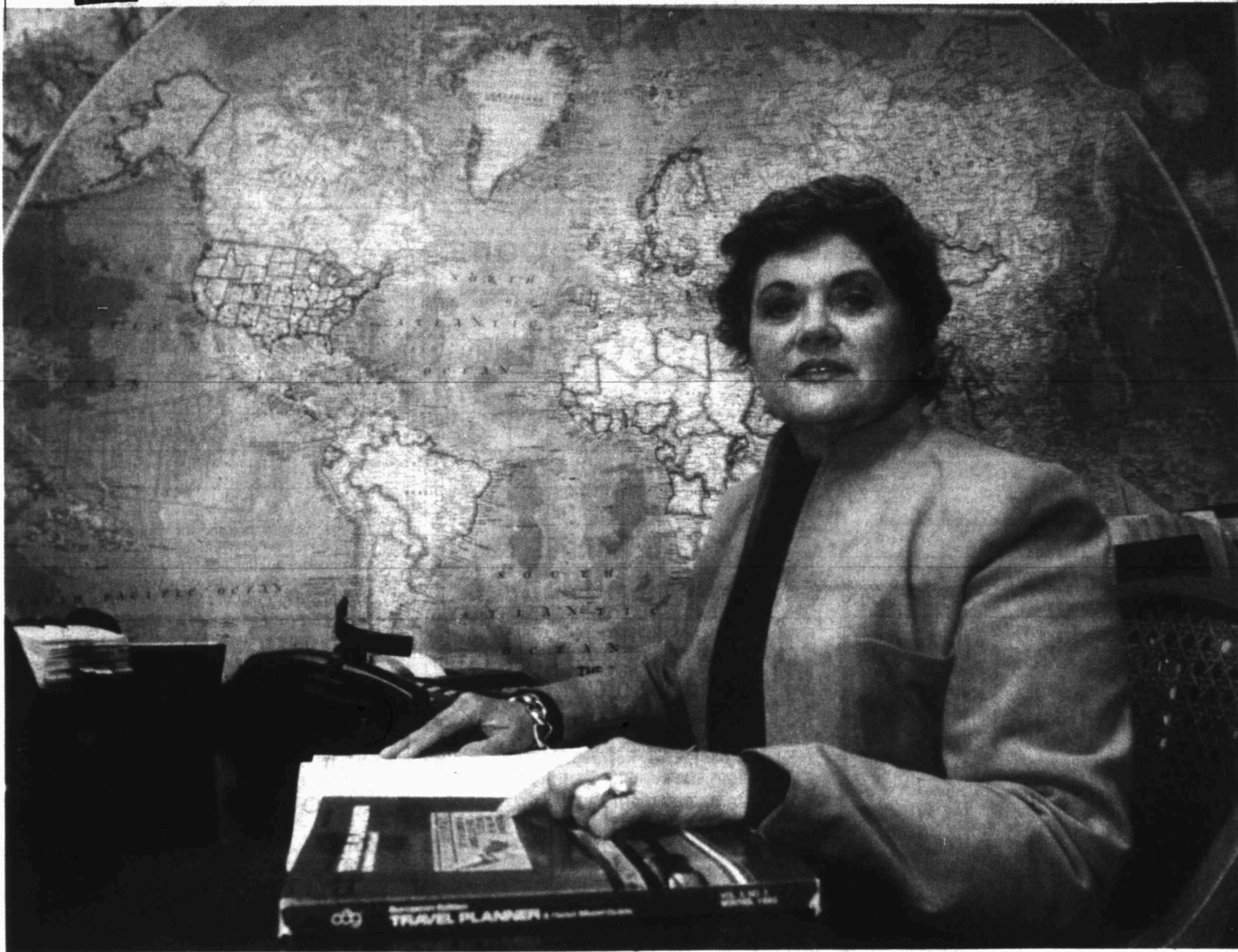
AVAILABLE now, 2 room office suite, 1300 per month. Inquire at 3108 N Big Spring, 686-2008.

FOR rent 3 room office suite, with w/d, dow, \$500 per month. Inquire at 3108 N Big Spring, Suite 101, 686-2008.



Around the world with Midlanders

Text by
Georgia Temple
Photo by
Cody Bell



After 30 tours, Leila Seal still finds traveling exciting and worth the weeks of hours spent planning each trip.

Traveling for Leila Baucum Seal began when she was 9 years old. Then, as now, she was the envy of her many friends.

The day school was out for summer vacation her grandparents were at her doorstep in western Colorado. And they didn't bring her back until the day before school opened in the fall.

"The three of us would get in the car, head out to Denver or Salt Lake or sometimes it was just the next town, and my grandfather would say, 'OK, it's time.' He'd get out of the car, and, as he flipped a coin, he'd say, 'Okay. Call it (north, south).' Nine times out of 10 that's how we decided where to go," she recalls, her robust laughter filling the room as it frequently does when she speaks.

Her summer travels, which ended when her grandfather died her senior year in high school, took her all over the United States, Canada and Mexico.

"We did not ever go overseas. My grandmother was afraid to fly," she says.

The destination was not important; it was the journey that counted. On those trips, Mrs. Seal developed not only a love for travel, but an attitude that has been with her since.

"My philosophy goes back to the way I was brought up — I like to go first class. We always stayed in the best hotels, ate at the best restaurants. Nothing is worse than going to a city and staying in a dirty hotel because you're saving money."

Although she loved traveling, it took a king to put her in the tour business.

"I was working as public relations officer for the Museum of the Southwest when the King Tut Exhibit came to the United States. People started calling in and saying, 'Is the museum going to do anything about taking people to see King Tut?' The director at that time, Sam Grove, said, 'Let's do something.'"

"Traveling and going on tour are two different things. I had never been on a tour in my life. So I just started from scratch, not knowing what in the world I was doing."

However, she knew more than she was aware of because she decided on a 40-member tour. "Somewhere in the back of my mind there was a little bit of knowledge that said, 'A bus holds 40 people.'"

In retrospect, Mrs. Seal says, "I loved it from the very

Although Mrs. Seal loved to travel, it took a king to put her in the business. Today, she plans and escorts tour groups all over the world.

first day. It was wonderful."

But on that first day, she was uneasy.

"I came home and died because I was so nervous. I was afraid their luggage wouldn't get there, and the sky cap wouldn't be there to meet us, and the bus wouldn't be there to meet us."

"Of course, the first tour is the only tour to date that I've had any problems with, and they were nothing I could do anything about."

"Going to New Orleans, lightning hit the plane between here and Houston. It hit the wing, and the plane just kind of shuttered a little bit and kept on going."

"I called Sam Grove — he knew how nervous I was — and said, 'Hey Sam, we've had the hell, fire and damnation. Everything's going to be OK.'"

No more problems presented themselves until the group was on the ground in Dallas enroute home.

"I kept noticing they (crew members) were a little nervous. I went up and asked, 'Do we have a problem?'"

"Yes, Ma'am. The luggage cart ran into the bottom of the airplane. We can't fly."

"What are we going to do with my 40 people?" I asked them.

"Well, we have two choices. We can fly you to Lubbock and put you on a bus to Midland or they can spend the night, of course, at the airline's expense."

Some stayed, and some went. Mrs. Seal went to Lubbock with those who chose that route.

The minute they got in the bus, she asked the bus driver, "Do you know where Pinkie's is at the edge of town?"

He did.

"I went in, and I got barbecue sandwiches and a bottle of scotch, a bottle of bourbon and a bottle of vodka and some mixes. We just had a wonderful time going back to Midland."

That was just the beginning. Undaunted by the technical difficulties, Mrs. Seal took a group of 40 people to every city on the King Tut tour. From then on, whenever a special art show was touring the United States, Mrs. Seal took a group to see the exhibition.

"In the beginning, I got very nervous about it because I was working for a non-profit agency, and I was so afraid that I would lose money on one of the tours, but yet I didn't want to overcharge anyone. I just wanted to make sure that everything was covered."

Today, Mrs. Seal works with Midland Travel. Her job is planning tours and escorting tour groups all over the world.

This past year found her in England (twice), France, Hong Kong and New York. In 1984, a partial list of her activities includes touring Spain, Italy, England, China and Hong Kong.

Remaining true to her cultural background, on all of her tours, there are opportunities to visit museum and galleries for those who are interested. And, of course, she goes first class.

"One thing that I am very firm about on any tour; I don't go second class... A lot of times some of our tours are priced higher than those of other agencies, but that's the reason. I'm not going to cut corners on hotels or restaurants or service. I'll cut it on the airfare, and, if anyone wants to upgrade, that's fine. I'll try to get the very best prices I can get from those hotels, but I'm going to stay in the very best hotels. Absolutely."

After 30 tours, she's not lost any of her enthusiasm for traveling. "There's always something new around the corner that I want to see or want to do."

Still traveling with Mrs. Seal are some of the people from the original tour group to New Orleans.

"They had a good time, too. That has been the basis of most of my tours — the fact that so many people are repeaters," Mrs. Seal says, adding that some have toured with her as many as 12 times.

"In fact, one gentleman, and he is a gentleman, said to me one day after I'd taken, oh, I'd say, about six tours, 'Leila, you're taking too many tours.'"

"Why do you say that?" I said.

"Because everytime that little card comes in the mail telling us that you're taking another tour, my wife takes it as a personal invitation to a party. She feels she has to sign up and go."

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NEC

Soft sculpted dolls can be made from pantyhose at home

By ELLEN APPEL
Copley News Service

Handcrafted dolls are probably the most endearing of gifts. When they're soft and sculptural, with delightful faces and fashions, they're fun to make and a joy to give.

Dolls can be made in many different ways. "Victoria Rose," a Victorian doll, is a doll made from a kit. The kit includes ruffles, lace, other fabrics and everything else needed to make the doll but stuffing.

Soft dolls also can be made of

pantyhose. A pantyhose doll may not be sweet looking like Victoria Rose, but the natural color of the hose, combined with soft stuffing beneath, makes a doll that's incredibly realistic looking.

Here are directions:
MATERIALS: Stretch pantyhose; polyester fiberfill; two beads; needle; beige thread; yarn, fleece or fur scraps for hair; white glue; scissors.
HEAD: 1. Cut one leg from pantyhose. 2. Stuff foot section of hose. 3. Stitch around stuffed area to create neck.
FEATURES: 1. Move stuffing

around as needed to form nose, lips or any other raised features. Take a few stitches to hold stuffing in place. 2. To form eyes: Stitch from back of head to front of head; slip bead onto needle; bring needle back to wrong side; knot end of thread. 3. Don't be concerned about whether features are perfect.
BODY AND LEGS: 1. After head is completed, add enough stuffing to hose to form body. 2. Cut remaining hose in half lengthwise. Each half will be one leg (a). 3. Sew a few inches of each leg, add stuffing and sew another few inches. 4. When

entire leg is stuffed, sew end shut. 5. Shape feet by manipulating stuffing. If desired, stitch toes, ankles and instep.
ARMS: 1. Cut remaining pantyhose leg in half lengthwise. 2. As with legs, sew a few inches of each arm, add stuffing and sew another few inches until arms are as long as desired. 3. Sew ends shut. 4. Stitch arms to body. 5. Form fingers and hands with stitches.
FINISHING: 1. Glue or stitch hair to head. 2. Apply makeup as desired.

by "Dimensions," Kit D-4504; \$14 plus, \$2 postage and handling. Ellen Appel Crafts, the Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 1144, Laguna Beach, CA 92652.

THE VICTORIA ROSE DOLL KIT.

Tips to ensure safety of gifts in mail

Copley News Service

Being with family or friends in faraway places at Christmas warms the soul and is the best way to extend love and greetings.

But many of us are separated by some distance over the holidays and must rely on the mail to deliver gifts and greetings to loved ones.

To avoid disappointment, you must take special care to ensure the gift arrives on time and in good shape. Following are some mailing tips from the U.S. Postal Service and a list of deadlines for overseas mail.

CONTAINERS

Fiberboard boxes, like the ones you can get from liquor stores and other retailers, are ideal. Also, popular-size boxes and mailing envelopes

or bags are available at stationers and post office branches.

SIZES

The maximum sizes for regular parcel post are 108 inches total — the girth plus the length. One way to measure is to take a string 108 inches long. Wrap it around the box, holding onto the point where the end meets the string. The length of the box cannot exceed the length of the remaining string.

If you mail it Parcel Airlift Mail, the box cannot measure more than 60 inches. That's the girth plus the length, measured as above.

PACKING

The U.S. Postal Service recommends cushioning box contents with crumpled newspaper. Place the crumpled paper around all sides,

corners, top and bottom so contents don't move when the box is shaken. Also, foam shells or air-pocket padding sold by stores are good. Padded mailing envelopes (or bags) are ideal for small items, including books.

Use only the box — brown paper and cording are not necessary. Put a slip of paper with name and address of the recipient inside the box as well as addressing it on the outside.

SEALING

Close the carton with one of three recommended types of tape: pressure-sensitive, nylon-reinforced paper or glass-reinforced pressure-sensitive.

ADDRESSING

Use smudge-proof ink. Put the recipient's address in the lower right portion of the package. Put

your return address in the upper left corner of only one side of the package. Remove all other labels from the box. Use ZIP codes. A wrong ZIP can delay delivery.

Christmas cards

Holiday cards should be a standard size. Envelopes must be at least 3.5 inches high and 5 inches long. If the card is extra large, you may have to pay added postage. If in doubt, have it measured by a postal clerk.

And time it right.

You are advised to mail "early in the month and early in the day" by Jerry Vega, a postal information officer.

If you are mailing across the continent, the U.S. Postal Service advises you to allow eight to 10 days for packages and cards.

Speed mail may ease last-minute panic

Copley News Service

Like it or not, last-minute Christmas shopping is part of the holiday tradition — even for people who must mail gifts out of state.

You can thank the Wright Brothers and the U.S. Postal Service as well as a growing host of competitive express mailers for that twelfth-hour overnight boost you may need to ensure that Santa's arrival is on time.

You can speed-mail practically anything from a coloring book to a railroad boxcar if you ask the right service and have enough money to do it.

Moreover, if it is an emergency,

you can even find a service that operates 24 hours a day. But be forewarned, you will pay top dollar for that kind of shipping.

You may find that the service and prices offered by Express Mail Next Day Service of the U.S. Postal Service is as competitive as any available. It frequently offers the better deal, but you should comparison shop. The U.S. Postal Service is limited, however, in the types of shipments it can handle. For instance, don't expect to send a sports car via Express Mail.

If you keep the weight down to 2 pounds or less, you can mail your gift in an envelope and have it delivered the next day anywhere the

U.S. Postal Service operates for \$9.35. Or you can mail it overnight, post office to post office, for \$5.85.

There are other options you should ask about, like airport-to-airport delivery to some areas.

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- REGIONAL RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT December 2,3,4. Call Sheldon Skinner for details.
- GROUP RACQUETBALL LESSONS Get your racquet of 3 or 4 for a lesson. Private lessons also available. Call Joe Ellis or Sheldon Skinner.
- AEROBIC CLASS CARDS 8 classes for 20.00. Contact Vicki Bailey.
- SWIM CLASS Tuesday thru Thursday. 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. members 20.00, non-members 35.00. Call Sheldon Skinner.
- EASY DOES IT An exercise class for those beginning or beginning again, and especially good for those 55 and up.
- FITNESS EVALUATION Exercise prescription and fitness counseling by appointment, members 35.00, non-members 45.00.

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Have you heard...?

By MARILYN McKNIGHT HARRISON

Long-time Midland resident Mrs. Marguerite (Reita) Payne was honored by family and friends at a lovely party recently in her home in celebration of her 90th birthday.

Present for the occasion were her two children, Betsy (Mrs. Fred) Wright of Midland and Dr. Robert E. Payne of Hermosa Beach, California, seven of her 12 grandchildren, six of her 11 great-grandchildren and her niece Caroline (Mrs. W.A.) Moore, who came in from Brookhaven, Mississippi. A special thrill for Mrs. Payne was making the acquaintance of her one-month-old great-grandson, the newest addition to the family.

It was a time of joyful reminiscing for Mrs. Payne's many old and dear friends who attended. Among the guests were Patsy and Arthur Yeager and Alva and John P. Butler, who along with Mrs. Payne and her husband, the late Erle Payne, helped organize the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity. Along with several other couples they purchased the small gray county library building across from the courthouse for their first church.

Mrs. Payne is an avid collector, and her treasures, which range from shells to porcelain figurines, were a conversation piece at the party.

Special touches included pictures of the honoree from childhood to the present throughout the party rooms, her favorite cake, angel food topped with a strawberries and whipped cream, and a beautiful centerpiece accented with a gold "90", a gift from a grandson who was unable to attend.

Assisting with hostess duties were Modell (Mrs. Hoyle) McCright, LaVoe (Mrs. Ken) Peeler, Nancy (Mrs. Al) Langford, Charlotte (Mrs. Joe) Ward and Verna (Mrs. Joe) Canon.

Mrs. Payne was born Nov. 7, 1893, in Harrison, Arkansas. She and her husband moved to Midland from Roswell, New Mexico in 1931, with Continental Oil Company. Mr. Payne later became an independent landman.

MARGE AND DEL WOODS have returned from a delightful two weeks in Great Britain. They spent a week in London touring many of its museums and castles and attended "Cats" and "Evita" at the theatre. They shopped at Harrods and lunched at the Crown and Septre Pub across the street in Knightsbridge.

Of particular interest the second week were visits to Cardiff, Wales, and Edinburgh, Scotland, where its famous castle dominates one side of the Main Prince Street shops and gardens.

GWEN AND DR. MARSHALL JOLLY and long-time friends Betty and Pete Brashier of Ranger are back from a two-week trip to New England. After enjoying Boston, its "Freedom Trail" and other attractions, they visited Plymouth on their way to Cape Cod, and Hyannis.

Driving up the coast of Maine as far north as Bar Harbor, they also stopped at Rockland and Kingfield. Their itinerary also included Woodstock, Vermont; New Hampshire's White Mountains, where they found the fall foliage at its most beautiful, and Mystic and Greenwich, Connecticut. Before returning to Texas, the foursome enjoyed a three-day stopover in New York City, staying at the prestigious Harvard Club.

A TWO-WEEK BUS TOUR to the Northeast was a delightful experience recently for Nancy (Mrs. Don) Gaines and Dolores Gaines. Meeting their tour group in Arlington, they went by way of Memphis, Tennessee, and Bardonia, Kentucky, seeing all the outstanding attractions of both areas.

Arriving at Niagara Falls, they stayed on the Canadian side and dined on the 26th floor of the Panesonic Tower, where they had a breathtaking view of the falls with the setting of the sun as a backdrop. They enjoyed the Thousand Islands of the St. Lawrence Seaway, the beauty of Lake Champlain and Lake Placid in the Adirondacks and the brilliant fall colors in Vermont's Green Mountains and New Hampshire's White Mountains.

Boston and New York City's many attractions were enjoyed by the travelers before turning homeward. En route to Texas they were impressed by the spectacular St. Louis arch and the Indianapolis 500 Speedway. One last fun stop for the Midlanders was the State Fair in Dallas.

TWENTY-EIGHT MIDLANDERS from the DMA (Don't Mention Age) Club at First Baptist Church have returned from a delightful trip to Asheville, North Carolina. They met with 1,000 other senior adults from across the United States at the Ridgecrest Baptist Conference Center for a convocation and Bible Study. While at Asheville they also enjoyed a tour of the 250-room Vanderbilt estate, Biltmore.

En route to the conference they enjoyed visits to Nashville, where they were fascinated by the operations of the Baptist Sunday School Board, the largest publication mail-out center in the world, and to Gatlinburg in the foothills of the Great Smokies, where the changing colors were at their peak. Other interesting stops were made at Cherokee, North Carolina; Chattanooga, Tennessee, and Atlanta, Georgia, where they were entertained by a spectacular laser beam show on the face of the famed Stone Mountain.

Making the trip were Doris and Roy Carley, Mildred and Harlan Carlsen, Ethel and Harlan Howell, Myrtle and E.A. Nichols, Pauline and Carl Peay, Mayzelle and Gaston Shipman, Charles Elliott, Jack James, and Mesdames Virginia Liles, Evelyn Elliott, Pat Adamson, Mae Scharbauer, Neta Dill, Lottie Tunnell, Lora Duke, Vanna Schroder, Nora Kiser, Charlene Lieske, Sarah Kornegay, Opal Walter, Artamysse Watts and Laura McMullan.

Family of year honored during awards program

The Lynn Hunt family was named Midland's Family of the Year for 1983 in a program held Friday at the Midland meeting-house of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Mayor Thane Akins presented a special award to the Hunt family as part of a program honoring families of Midland.

The Hunt family members are Lynn, Carol Ann, Katherine, Kippy, Cally and Terri Lynn. Hunt is a partner with Huffo Oil and a member of the board of directors for the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Midland and Young Life. Mrs. Hunt is a member of Symphony Guild, Ballet Association and Guild and a member of the board of directors for the Midland Girl Scouts, Young Life and PTA.

Katherine, a student at Midland High School, is a junior varsity cheerleader and a member of the National Honor Society, French Club and Young Life. She dances with the Permian Civic Student Ballet, teaches ballet and is a symphony deb. Kippy, also a student at MHS, is a junior varsity cheerleader, a member of Young Life and a symphony deb.

Cally attends Goddard Junior High School where she is a cheerleader, and is active in YMCA gymnastics. Terri Lynn is 1-1/2-years-old.

The Hunts are active members of St. Ann's Catholic Church. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hunt are extraordinary ministers and Mrs. Hunt, Katherine and Kippy teach Sunday School classes. Hunt coaches the girls' volleyball team, and the three older girls are active in a church youth group.

The family is involved in Midland's Christmas in April program, and each year at Christmas time Mrs. Hunt sponsors a tea for Midland mothers and daughters that centers on the real meaning of Christmas.

Midland's Family of the Year is chosen annually in recognition of the highest ideals in family living, community service and devotion to Deity. The Family of the Year program, sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, coincides with National Family Unity Week and honors the family as the basic and most important unit of society.

BRIDGE WINNERS

TUESDAY

1. Mrs. Dale Myers, Mrs. B.L. Crites
2. Tie: Mrs. Charles Perry, Mrs. Max Curry, Mrs. J.L. Smith, Mrs. Jack Slusher
4. Mrs. Ford Taylor, Mrs. G.A. Buehler

4. Dr. N.F. Cyranski, R.L. Sparks
5. Mrs. Carroll Reeves, Mrs. J.L. Smith
6. Mrs. Max Curry, Mrs. Charles Perry

THURSDAY

1. Mrs. John House, Mrs. Overton Black
2. Mrs. Joe Ranne, Mrs. Raymond Howard
3. Mrs. M.A. Ochs, Mrs. E.J. Owen
4. Mrs. Jo Blackwood, Mrs. Fred Yates

WEDNESDAY

1. Dick LaClair, C.F. Ellis
2. Mrs. R.E. Myers, Mrs. J.A. Wel-deman
3. Allen Copeland, Mark Stark

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Infection cases unrelated

ATLANTA (AP) — Federal health researchers say four cases of bacterial infection following eye surgery in Texas apparently were unrelated.

Two of the infections were reported last year, with two more this year. Three followed an operation called dacryo-cysto-rhinostomy — performed on the tear-making apparatus of the eye — and the

fourth followed cataract extraction and corneal transplant.

"Investigation failed to identify a common vehicle or source of infection," the CDC said Thursday in its Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report. "This suggests that these cases were sporadic in nature, and that such infections may be more common than previously recognized."



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AREA RUGS VS WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING by Charles Pierce

Are you finding it difficult to choose between wall-to-wall carpeting and area rugs? Consider these points. Wall-to-wall carpeting extends the apparent space in a home. It gives the impression that rooms flow into one another. It also tends to show traffic patterns since it cannot be turned to equalize wear. Area rugs may be sent out for dry cleaning while wall-to-wall carpeting must be shampooed in place. Although wall-to-wall carpeting tends to look more luxurious, area rugs allow a greater pattern variety throughout the home. Remember that there are really no rules. It is not necessary to have all area rugs or all wall-to-wall carpeting exclusively throughout a home. Choose the floor coverings that will best suit your particular needs.

Floor coverings to suit all types of needs can be found at FASHION FLOORS, 3300 W. Wall, 694-5036. We carry such famous brands as Armstrong, Congoleum, GAF and Mannington. Quality craftsmanship is provided by our installers. In addition to carpeting we have resilient floors and parquet floors. Hours: Mon thru Fri 9:30 am-5:30pm, Sat 9am-1pm. We hope you have a very happy Thanksgiving.

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New Holiday Hours
Monday-Thursday 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
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Weddings

KITE-CARSON

First Baptist Church was the setting for the Saturday wedding of Noressa Lea Kite and Johnny H. Carson, both of Midland. The Rev. E.H. Carson, father of the bridegroom, officiated the 7 p.m. ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Kite of Midland, and Rev. and Mrs. E.H. Carson of Stanton.

Maid of honor was JoDee Kite of Abilene, sister of the bride. Laura Moore of Denton was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Amy Patton of Denton and Mary Heyman of Midland.

John Henry Pinkerton of College Station served as best man. Groomsmen were Aaron Dover of Midland, David McReynolds of Midland and David Parker of Midland. Ushers were David Hyatt of Midland and Steve Hoffner of Denton.

Following a wedding trip to Maui, Hawaii, the couple will live in Midland.



Mrs. Johnny H. Carson

PRUITT-HEAD

Cherry Lea Pruitt of Houston and Ira Glenn Head of Hazelhurst, Miss. were married Saturday at Northwestern Baptist Church. Rev. James Aldredge officiated the 7 p.m. ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Pruitt of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Everet Head of Hazelhurst, Miss.

Matron of honor was Becky Childers of Hampton, Va., the bride's sister. Bridesmaids were Deborah Kinnear of Houston and Jill Shamburger of Lubbock. Marcy Pruitt of Midland was flower girl. Shauna Pruitt of Midland was ring bearer.

Groomsmen were David Melton of Oklahoma and Jim Hynum of Vicksburg, Miss. Ushers were John Sallee of Tyler and Mark Barfield of Houston.

Following a honeymoon in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, the couple will live in Hazelhurst, Miss.



Mrs. Ira Glenn Head

PIERCE-BLAIR

Kim Pierce of Midland became the bride of Hugh V. Blair, also of Midland, at 6 p.m. Saturday at Grace Lutheran Church. Officiating the ceremony was the Rev. Donald Hafemann.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Steve Miller of Butte, Mont., and Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Pierce of Katy. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Blair of Midland.

Kathryn Ann Pierce of Katy was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Renee DeAn Pierce of Katy.

Gregory R. Blair of Midland was best man. Michael Matthes of Katy served as groomsman.

The bride is a graduate of University of Utah Medical Center and is employed at Allison Cancer Center as a radiation therapy technologist. Her husband is a graduate of Lee High School and is a journeyman plumber with Lee's Plumbing.

The couple will honeymoon in California.



Mrs. Hugh V. Blair



Mrs. DeRieki Johnson

DeBOSE-JOHNSON

Carla Rheushan DeBose of Midland became the bride of DeRieki Johnson of Dallas at 7 p.m. Friday at New Jerusalem Baptist Church. The Rev. Hayworth Jones officiated the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Carl DeBose, and Mr. and Mrs. James Akins, all of Midland.

Carolyn Nelson of Midland was matron of honor. Maid of honor was Tabatha DeBose of Midland, sister of the bride. Kash'unta Hutchinson of Midland was flower girl.

John Newton of Dallas served as best man. Usher was Kenneth White of Midland. Michael Akins of Midland, brother of the bridegroom, was groomsman.

The bride attended Texas Christian University. Her husband was a student at Dillard University.

Following a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe, the couple will live in Dallas.



Mrs. Larry Ray George

COLE-GEORGE

The Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity was the setting for the Saturday wedding of Janet Cole and Larry Ray George, both of Midland. The Rev. Allen Whitman officiated the 4 p.m. ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bill G. Cole of Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Earl George of St. Albans, W.V.

Leslie Cole of Midland served her sister as maid of honor.

Andy Taylor of Wichita Falls was best man. Ushers were Jeffrey Cole and Stephen Cole, both of Midland and both brothers of the bride, and Harold Berry of Odessa, uncle of the bride.

The bride attended Texas Tech University and is employed with Southland Royalty Co. Her husband attended schools in Charleston, W.V., and is employed with Petro-Lewis Corp.

Following a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nev., the couple will live in Midland.

DULIN-OWEN

Julie Aletha Dulin of Midland and Steven Kirk Owen of Tuscola, Ill. were married last Saturday at First Christian Church of Midland. Rev. Steve Edwards officiated the 7 p.m. ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bedford Dulin of Waco and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Edward Owen of Tuscola, Ill.

Matron of honor was Cynthia Sullivan Dulin of Blue Springs, Mo. Maid of honor was Laura Marie Perisin of Chicago, Ill. Bridesmaids were Sandy Lee Taylor of Midland, Toni Wulfjen Everett of Colorado City and Cynthia Ann Gulbranson of Monroe, Wash.

Best man was Craig Lippe Owen of Midland, brother of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were Mark Thomas Owen of Midland, brother of the bridegroom, Randall Ray Owen of Midland, brother of the bridegroom, Donald Bedford Dulin Jr. of Blue Springs, Mo., brother of the bride and Kenneth Wayne Haskell of Midland.

Ushers were Gary E. Leascher of Midland, Robert Elmer Dillard of



Mrs. Steven Kirk Owen

Midland, William Arthur Chalfant of Midland and Gregory Lester Day of Midland.

Following a honeymoon in Lake Tahoe, Nev., the couple will live in Midland.

BYRD-LaCAZE

Betty Lou Byrd and John Aubrey LaCaze Jr., both of Midland, were married at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Hawthorne House Apartments Clubroom. The Rev. William D. McReynolds of St. Mark's Methodist Church officiated the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Byrd of Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. John Aubrey LaCaze

Sr. of Woodworth, La.

Cynthia Holdway of Austin was maid of honor. John Aubrey LaCaze Sr. was best man for his son.

The bride is an educational diagnostician with the Midland Independent School District. Her husband is district exploration geologist for Texas American Oil Corp.

Following a wedding trip to St. Maarten in the Caribbean, the couple will live in Midland.

Trip for 'just the two us'

The Trinidad and Tobago Tourist Board has announced winter-rate listings for its "Just the Two of Us" packages from Dec. 16 through April 15, 1984. Accommodations are offered at 18 hotels and guest houses ranging from deluxe to economy, with prices starting as low as \$523

per person, double occupancy (Monique's Guesthouse, Trinidad) for seven nights and including round-trip airfare from New York.

For more information and brochures, contact the Trinidad & Tobago Tourist Board, 400 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Lifestyle policies

The following are policies for publication of stories and announcements in the Lifestyle Department of The Midland Reporter-Telegram:

Information for our Sunday pages must be in our office by 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday. For publication in a weekday paper, we must receive the information by noon two days before the story is to run. For example, an item to appear in Wednesday's paper must be received by noon Monday.

Engagement announcements must appear at least four weeks before the wedding date. Wedding stories must be submitted within five days of the event.

Engagements, weddings, anniversaries and club notices must be submitted in writing. All materials should include the name and telephone number of the person submitting them. These items

appear in the Sunday paper only. The Reporter-Telegram has forms for announcements of engagements, weddings and anniversaries.

We cannot mail pictures or forms to persons living within Midland. Pictures must be picked up in the Lifestyle office within one month after publication.

Portraits of the future bride and bridegroom in one photograph may be submitted with engagement announcements. Wedding photographs should be of the bride only.

Pictures should be black and white, preferably glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but they may reproduce poorly. Good reproduction cannot be assured when color prints are used. In general, snapshots are not acceptable.

There is no charge for publication of pictures and stories.

The Bride's Shop Imperial Shopping Ctr. - Wadley & Midkiff

ONE DAY ONLY!

Nov. 21 - Starts at 10, Open til 8:00
One Of A Kind

Special Price Designer Samples
Gowns, Veils, Long Formals

Gowns - From \$200 to \$1100
NOW \$100 to \$150

Veils \$25

Dresses From \$75 to \$200
NOW \$25

Cash Only On These Items Please.

682 1678
Serving Midland Over 25 Years
329 Dodson in the Village
10:00 to 6:00 Six Days A Week

Fall Sale

1/3 to 1/2 OFF

GROUPS OF SPORTSWEAR, DRESSES AND COATS, FRESH MARK-DOWNS WEEKLY!

ALL SALES FINAL. NO REFUNDS OR EXCHANGES

Fabulous FOX at a Fabulous Price!
399⁰⁰
Reg. \$795.
Ribbed Blue Fox Origin Norway Made in Korea

THE NATURALIZER ADVANTAGE

Entire Boot Stock 20% off

Cleared of unnecessary detail, Naturalizer's classic boot boosts your wardrobe potential by its streamlined versatility - and now boosts your budget, too, with savings! Soft leather zips up high on the leg to look sleek with pants, slim with skirts, sensational everywhere you go! Available in taupe, wine, black or brown leather uppers.

NATURALIZER Specialty Shoe Shops

Midland Park Mall

For your convenience, mail orders accepted. Or phone 697-7164 to place your order.

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Engagements

UMPHRESS-KIEFER

Vinnie Verona Umphress and James E. Kiefer, both of Midland, will be married at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 31 at Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity in Midland. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Neal Umphress of Scottsville, and Joseph E. Kiefer of St. James City, Fla., and the late Mrs. Kiefer.

Miss Umphress is a graduate of Texas Women's University and is a registered nurse with Upjohn Healthcare Services. Her fiancé attended Youngstown State University in Youngstown, Ohio, and is employed with Village Lincoln-Mercury.



Vinnie Verona Umphress

FUSZEK-SISKA

Mr. and Mrs. John Fuszek of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Marie to Peter Paul Siska of Hrusovany, Czechoslovakia. A December wedding is planned in Czechoslovakia.

Miss Fuszek is currently a graduate student in German literature at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. Her fiancé is a professor of geography at Comeniana University in Bratislava, Czech.

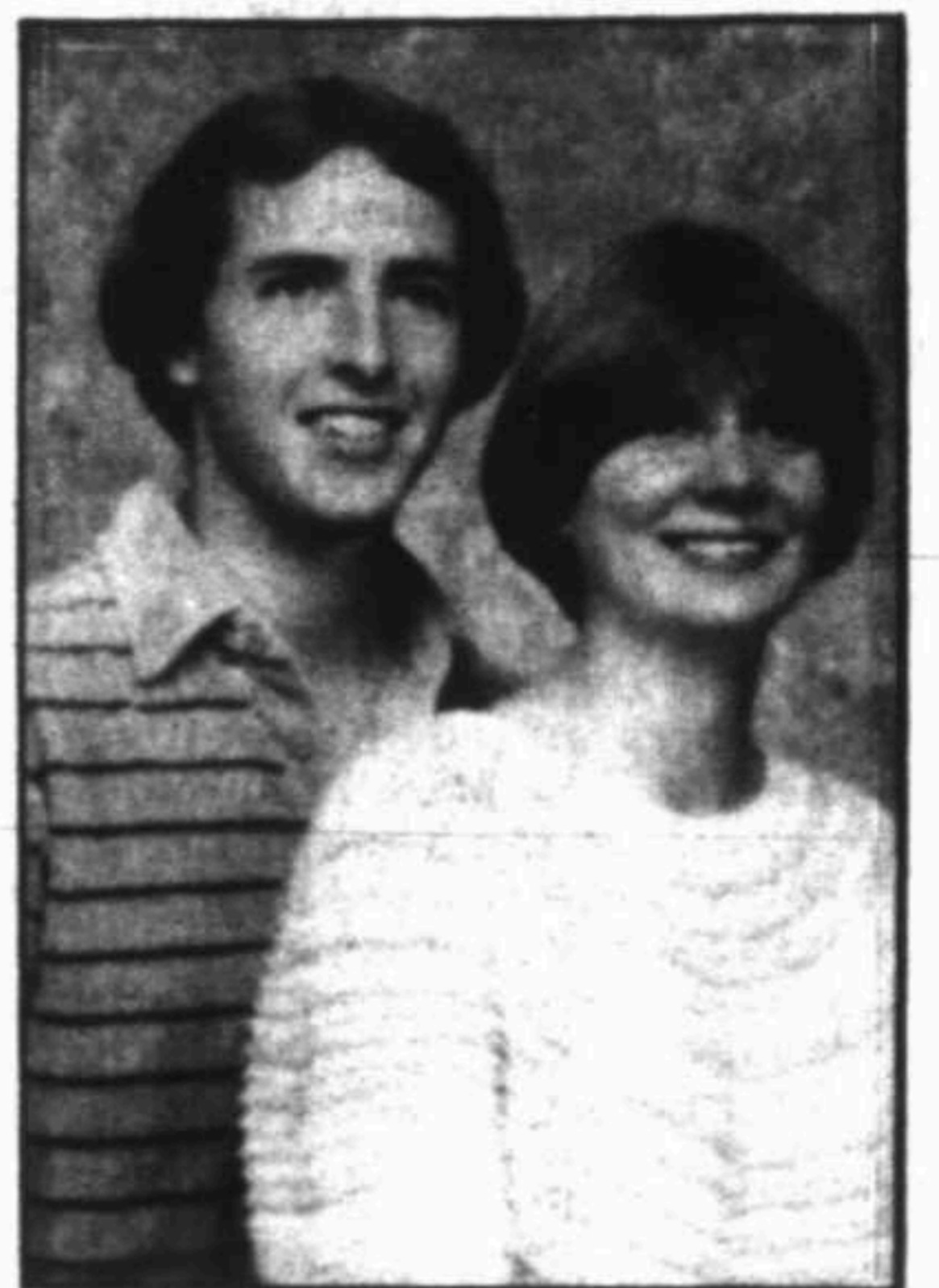


Catherine Marie Fuszek

DUNN-HICKS

SAN ANGELO — Dr. and Mrs. J. Earl Dunn of San Angelo announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Kathleen to Timothy Scott Hicks of Midland, son of Mrs. Doris Jones of Midland and the late Billy B. Hicks. The wedding is scheduled for Dec. 17 at the Harris Avenue Baptist Church in San Angelo.

Miss Dunn attended Angelo State University. She is a senior nursing major at West Texas State University in Canyon. Her fiancé is a junior music-accounting major at WTSU.



Susan Kathleen Dunn and Timothy Scott Hicks

FISHER-MANLEY

TAHOKA — Della Lynn Fisher of Midland and Scott Morris Manley of Stephenville will be married at 6 p.m. Dec. 17 at First Methodist Church in Tahoka.

Parents of the couple are Edwin E. and Dorothy Fisher of Midland and Leon and Shirley Manley of Stephenville.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Lee High School and her fiancé is a graduate of Stephenville High School.



Della Lynn Fisher and Scott Morris Manley

Company vegetarian meals easy to plan

By MARGE COCKER
Hearst Feature Service

A new couple has moved in two doors down, and you've been thinking about inviting them for dinner. You call them and ask them. They agree immediately, sounding pleased.

"We'd love to come. Does it matter that we're vegetarians?"

"Well, of course it matters. You stammer. 'What can you eat?' The response is cheerful. 'Oh, practically anything — except meat, fish or poultry.'"

"What else is there?"
"Lots," says Cris Trahms, a University of Washington dietitian. "Attitudes have changed tremendously in the past 10 years. The cost of meat and a general concern with good health have produced all kinds of new vegetarians and even part-time vegetarians."

IN THE '60s, everybody wanted to be a vegetarian, Trahms says. Hippies quit eating meat to protest animal killing. Others did it out of concern for global food shortages. And members of

certain religions abstained from animal protein for philosophical reasons.

"But now, meatless menus have become mainstream," Trahms says. And your vegetarian guests aren't going to be hard to fix supper for, says the nutritionist.

VEGETABLE QUICHE

- 1 whole wheat piecrust, partially baked
- 3 eggs, slightly beaten
- 2 cups warm milk
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Pinch of pepper
- Pinch of nutmeg
- 3/4 cup grated Swiss cheese
- 1 cup cooked vegetable

Margarine
1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Prepare piecrust and bake 5 minutes.

2. Combine eggs, milk, salt and pepper. Spread cheese and vegetable evenly over bottom of the pie shell and pour milk mixture over it. Sprinkle with nutmeg and dot with margarine. Place pie plate on a cookie sheet and bake 30 minutes or until set. Let stand 10 minutes before serving.

Serves six.

Tip: Any leftover or freshly cooked vegetable, well drained, may be used. Spinach and mushrooms are popular in quiche fillings, and asparagus is very good.

GRAHAM YOGURT BREAD

- 2 cups graham or whole wheat flour
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups unflavored yogurt
- 1/2 cup molasses
- 1 cup seedless raisins or currants
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts (optional)
- 1. Combine graham flour, soda and salt.
- 2. Stir in yogurt, molasses, raisins and walnuts.
- 3. Mix well. Divide batter evenly between three greased 1-pound vegetable cans.
- 4. Bake at 350 degrees one hour.
- 5. Cool in cans 10 minutes, then turn out and stand upright to complete cooling.

Tip: Slices of this hearty bread, which resembles Boston brown bread, need no filling if included in school or work lunches since the yogurt provides necessary protein.

Kiwifruit chutney is unusual goodie

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

KIWIFRUIT CHUTNEY

- 3 medium apples (about 1 pound)
- 1 clove garlic
- 2 tablespoons lime juice
- 1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- 1 cup cider vinegar
- 1 cup golden raisins
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cumin
- 6 kiwifruit

Pare, quarter and core the apples; cut into 1/4-inch cubes — there should be about 3 1/2 cups. Peel and finely chop the garlic. Into a 3-quart saucepot turn the apples, garlic, lime juice, brown sugar, vinegar, raisins, salt, cinnamon, ginger and cumin; stir together. Boil gently, stirring occasionally, for 20 minutes. Meanwhile, pare and cut the kiwifruit into 1/4-inch cubes; add to the apple mixture. Bring to a boil again and boil gently, stirring often, until thickened — about 20 minutes longer.

Ladle into clean hot canning jars to within 1/4-inch of jar tops. With a clean damp cloth, wipe rims and threads of jars. Seal according to jar manufacturer's directions. Place jars on a rack in a large saucepot of boiling water — water should cover jars by 1 or 2 inches. Cover saucepot; bring water to a boil; boil 10 minutes. Remove jars to a towel to cool. Store in a cool dry place.

Cutting, trimming pointers

By BETTY W. KINSER
Copley News Service

As careful as I like to be with my sewing, I certainly do not want to do any more work than necessary — especially when it comes to cutting.

When cutting out a pattern from a fabric on which the seam allowances are to be trimmed and overcast, we can take care of that as we cut out the pattern. Instead of cutting on the cutting line as indicated by the pattern, cut on a line half way between cutting line and stitching line. This will trim your seam allowances to a width that can then be overcast in construction without further trimming.

You do not have to make this new cutting line unless you are an absolute fanatic about perfection. Your eye and your scissors together can judge very well where that line should be.

Edges you might not want to trim this way would be the neckline, armhole and waistline. The neckline edge will be stitched, trimmed and clipped in construction. Same with the armhole seams. The waistline seam allowances may be used as casing for elastic or as reinforcement, so be sure to check your pattern before you trim this seamline.



Your Pre-Views will be ready in time for Christmas taken by December 20.

SAM HOLLIS
PHOTOGRAPHY

Our Fall & Winter Shoes are now on SALE

20% - 33% OFF Regular Price
Values from \$60. to \$155. Now \$48. to \$98.

Don't Miss this Opportunity to take Advantage of these Great Savings
Sizes: Slenders 6 1/2 - 10, Narrows 5 - 10, Mediums 5 - 9 1/2
Entire Stock not Included

Julian Gold

2307 W. Wall

FURTHER REDUCTIONS

LIQUIDATION SHOE SALE

We have had the Shoe Department leased in GRAMMER—MURPHY's for the past 17 years. Due to their BANKRUPTCY we are forced to liquidate our entire stock of new fall fashion footwear. Signed, Earl and Wayne Matney

ALL DRESS SHOES & BOOTS NOW

- BRANDS:
- BANDOLINO
- SELBY
- NICKELS
- FANFARES
- BASS
- CHARM STEP
- S.A.S
- MAGDESAN
- ZODIAC
- DANIEL GREEN
- Boots by ZODIAC
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1 / 3 OFF

DANIEL GREEN, OOMPHERS, & SAS

NOW 20% OFF

VISA - MASTERCARD - AMERICAN EXPRESS

EARL AND WAYNE MATNEY SHOES

2505 W. OHIO (VILLAGE ANNEX - FORMERLY MARILYN'S DRESS SHOP)



The Backstage Massage is a treatment, not just a luxury

Dorothy Vaught, Esthetician, trained in London, Paris and New York and now at Backstage to offer you the service you deserve. Her expertise offers Lymphatic Drainage, Aromatherapy, Cellulite and Waxing treatments.

Backstage . . . the complete beauty care salon offering you this plus hair designs, facials, manicures and pedicures.

—Gift Certificates available for the holidays—

Backstage

#10 Oak Ridge Square 683-2752

Club news

EN AMIE BOOK REVIEW CLUB

Miss Dorothy Perkins sang ballads and gave their histories during a recent luncheon meeting of the En Amie Book Review Club. Guests present were: Joan Bell, Louise Beard, Mary Elsie Troy, Polly Saunders, Doris Thompkins, Valerie Pickett, Melba Malone, Carol Page and Nancy Fielding.

MU PSI CHAPTER BETA SIGMA PHI

Mu Psi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi recently elected Debbie Lang as Valentine Sweetheart. Members attended the city-wide city council meeting at St. Mark's Church. A chapter meeting was held at the home of Debbie Vaughan. Diane Wilson was welcomed into the chapter.

The soccer tournament will be Nov. 19-20. The chapter plans to provide Christmas for a needy family. The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. Nov. 22 at Harrigan's Restaurant.

THE MUSICIAN'S CLUB OF MIDLAND

The Musician's Club of Midland, member of the National Federation of Music Clubs, held its November meeting recently in the home of Mrs. Jane Nichols. Mrs. Gloria Steelman, president, conducted the meeting. Mrs. Nichols was program chairman and she introduced the following performers: Mrs. A. J. Evans Jr. and Mrs. Gloria Steelman, violinists; Mrs. Carol Schmickrath and Bonnie Beth Hanson, sopranos; Villia Water, cellist and pianists were Mrs. Donald Janssen, Jane Clancy Dehenport, Mrs. Ray Bristol and Mrs. Hans Roweck.

Guests for the program were Claudia Traxel and Jane Kisner, both of Midland, and Nancy Fiddling of Philadelphia, Pa.

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Hans Roweck, Mrs. Bob Ward and Mrs. Ray Birmingham.

MIDLAND COUNTY 4-H PARENTS' ASSOCIATION

The Midland County 4-H Parents' Association met at the Midland County Extension office recently. Reports were given on the West Texas 4-H Showmanship clinic in October and the 4-H Three-Wheel Rodeo in October.

Newly elected officers are: Chairman Jackie Taylor; Co-Chairman Harold Logan; Secretary Dona Triplett; Treasurer Linda Smith; Reporter Carolyn Dunn; District Delegates Scotty and Lenora Bray and Tom and Joyce Six. Alternate District Delegates are Dona and Ted Triplett.

TEXAS FEDERATION OF REPUBLICAN WOMEN

Eleven delegates representing Midland County Republican Women, attended the 14th biennial convention of the Texas Federation of Republican Women recently in Fort Worth.

The delegates were: Fran Hillin, Elsie Hugly, Anita Perry, Natalie Lake, Roxie Godfrey, Barbara Fleetwood, Marvel Sayers, Patricia Wettstein, Barbara Culver, Margaret Rhea and Beth Slaton.

The convention, attended by approximately 700 delegates and alternates and 200 guests, included appearances by many well-known Texas Republicans, including Congressman Tom Loeffler and the Honorable Jim Collins, former U.S. congressman from Dallas.

Speakers also included Mrs. William P. Clements Jr., former first lady of Texas; George W. Strake Jr., GOP state chairman; Mrs. Diana Denman, GOP state vice chairman; Mrs. Eddie Chiles, GOP National committeewoman from Texas; GOP candidates for the U. S. Senate nomination: Congressman Phil Gramm, Congressman Ron Paul and Mr. Rob Moshbacher from Houston.

The convention also heard from former California Congressman Robert Dornan who spoke on the high frontier defense system.

Texas' senior U. S. Senator, John Tower, was the keynote speaker at the Friday awards banquet. He announced the names of the "Ten Outstanding Republican Women of Texas" and presented awards.

(See CLUB NEWS, 9E)

Behavior common

The kid who seems to have "ants in his pants" may not be that way on purpose. Children who are impatient, short-tempered and disruptive may be hyperkinetic or what's commonly known as hyperactive.

The National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH) says that while the actual diagnosis is not easy, hyperactive children do have several characteristics in common.

To help you recognize these characteristics and to recommend methods of treatment, NIMH has a booklet called *Helping the Hyperactive Child*. For your copy send \$2.50 to consumer information center, Dept. 118L, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Nursing may lower heart risk

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Studies on animals suggest that breast feeding makes long-term changes in the way the body uses cholesterol — suggesting that nursing may protect against heart disease later in life.

The results are preliminary, and it will be at least a year before researchers can determine with reasonable accuracy whether breast feeding lowers the risk of heart disease, said Glen Mott, a biochemist at the University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio.

Heart disease is known to have its origins in childhood, however, and so it is reasonable to assume that breast feeding could affect the risks, Mott said in an interview.

Secretary boss of year

Mark Withrow, partner in the law firm of Turpin, Smith, Dyer and Saxe, was named Boss of the Year by the Midland Legal Secretaries Association at the organization's annual Bosses Event luncheon.

Named Secretary of the Year at the same event was Pam Hartman, also with the firm of Turpin, Smith, Dyer and Saxe.

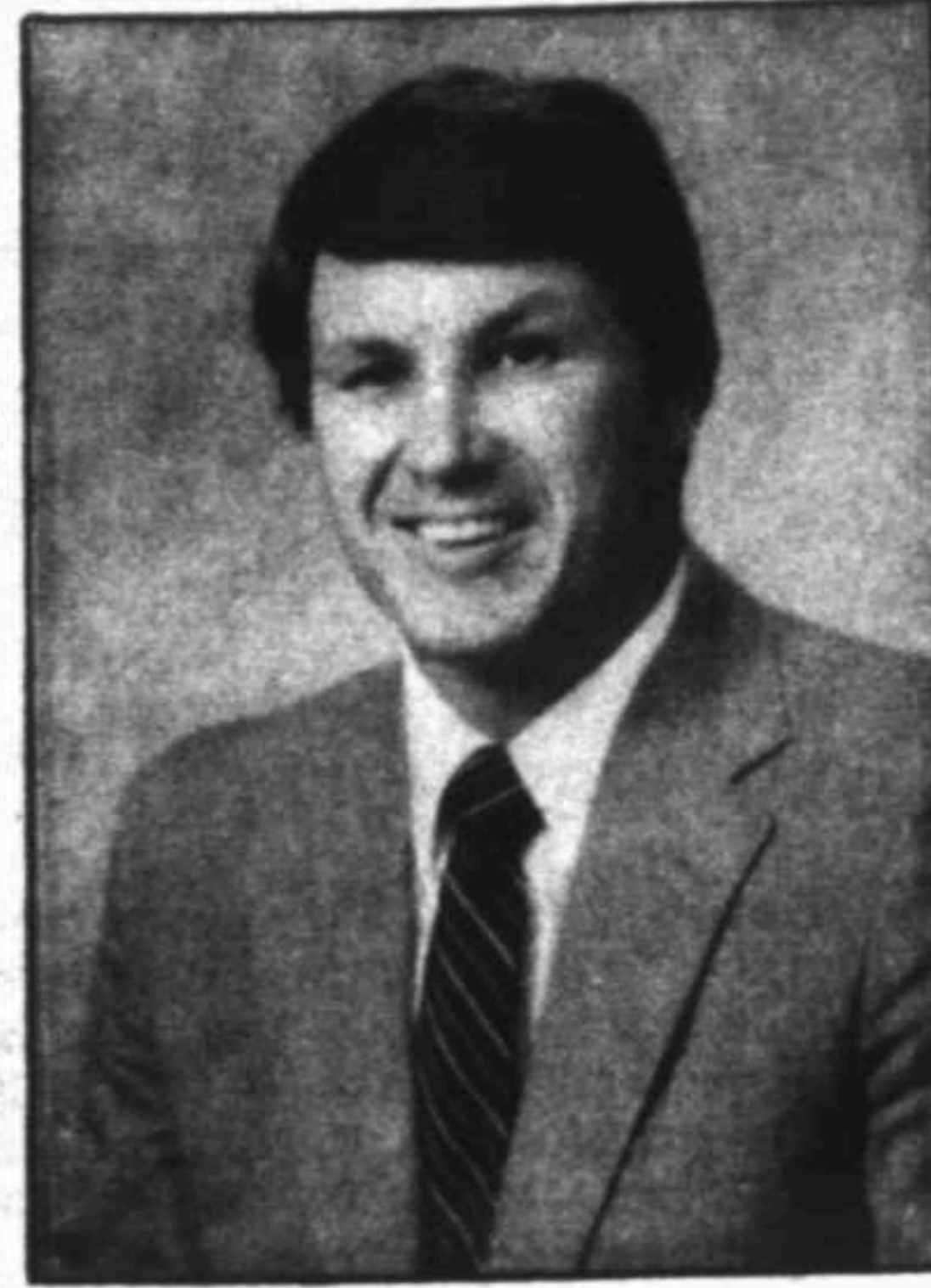
Cel Wiginton, governor of the local chapter, explained the manner in which Boss and Secretary of the Year were selected.

Mary Brown, president, introduced special guests Vivian Wood, District Clerk, and Rosenelle Cherry, County Clerk.

Susie Luker, Bosses Event chairman, introduced entertainment by Sharma.



Pam Hartman



Mark Withrow

GENIE
Carpet Service

STEAM CARPET CLEANING

EXPIRES NOV. 26

\$5.95 EACH ROOM
3 ROOMS OR MORE

FREE
1 ROOM OF
SCOTCH-GUARD
WITH PURCHASE
OF 2
coupon

• BONDED AND INSURED
• DRY CLEANING AVAILABLE FOR DELICATE FABRICS
• STRIPPING & WAXING SPECIALISTS IN MEXICAN TILE
• SOFA & CHAIR SPECIAL — \$29.95
• CARPET REPAIR & INSTALLATION
• NO MILEAGE CHARGES WITHIN 100 MILES

561-8421

Call 682-4581 for Emergency Water Extraction & Flood Clean Up After 5:30 p.m.

The Islands
SWIMWEAR SHOP
MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-5621

Fall
Cruise Sale
40% off
All 1983 Swimwear
Covers and Sundresses

MIDLAND LAMP AND SHADE HOUSE

1611 W. Wall
"Serving Midland Since 1949"

LAMP REPAIRS

Experienced repairmen in our shop
We Guarantee our work
Call 682-2071
Jars Vases-Candlesticks and other art
objects made into lamps!

New In Our Shop - Antiques & Collectibles

THE LAND Styling Salon

for men & women
315 N. Midland Dr.
Mon.-Sat. 8:00-6:00

697-3195

Holiday Specials For The Whole Family

COUPON

Perms \$35⁰⁰ including cut/style

2 For 1 Children's Cuts \$13⁰⁰

Black Perms by Myron \$50.

Services by Stylists!
Terry Schneider
Kristy Standley
Gail McCabe
Brenda Dominguez

Nail Sculpturing
Come by or
Call for appointment

Custom Sale

Last 3 days for Christmas delivery

50% off
regular prices

Our most popular satins. Including lining, labor, installation.

A new look for the holidays. Select a window treatment. Then choose from our elegant antique satin fabrics in tones of linen in white. And we'll make, line and install your new draperies in time for the holidays.

40% off 1" sunrise blinds.
30% off Levelor Riviera 1" blinds.
40% to 50% off selected vertical blinds.
50% off selected woven woods.

Legal drug sales will end

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Pennsylvania company's decision to stop manufacturing and distributing Quaaludes for the legitimate market, combined with a crack-down in illegal importation, should cut illicit sales of the sedative up to 80 percent, a federal official says.

Gene Haislip, a deputy administrator of the Drug Enforcement Administration, said a new difficulty is that illegal Quaalude dealers are beginning to pedal a version of the drug containing no methaqualone.

The new counterfeit pills contain large doses of diazepam, another name for Valium. He warned that as supplies of methaqualone disappear, there is no way of guessing what dealers may begin to sell as Quaaludes to unsuspecting drug buyers.

"If people know this, they will realize they are dealing with something that could have anything in it," he said.

The only legal manufacturer of Quaaludes in the United States, Lemmon Co. of Sellersville, Pa., said it will discontinue making Quaaludes immediately. Supplies on hand will be distributed until Jan. 31, 1984, giving physicians and patients time to switch to new medications.

Wreaths, garlands, picks and ribbon, ribbon, ribbon!

Our selection is the largest in West Texas.

Everything for your Holiday decorating. Make it yourself or have our designers assist you.

THE FAMOUS CHRISTMAS STORE

1415 East 8th (Same shopping center as Anthony's) Odessa, Texas
Phone: 332-4178 Hours: Mon-Sat 10-9, Sun 12-6, Open Thanksgiving Day 2-6 PM

Carpet Sale

50% off

Our most popular nylon plush carpet.
Sale 13.99 sq. yd., Reg. \$28.
Treat yourself to our rich, long-wearing carpeting of Monsanto Wear-Dated® Ultron® nylon. It's Scotchgard® protected and comes in 20 luscious colors. Order now for delivery before the holidays. #7600

25% to 50% off
other selected carpeting.
Sale 8.99 to 23.99 sq. yd.
Padding and installation available at additional charge.

JCPenney

10 A.M. to 8 P.M. PERMIAN MALL ODESSA 367-0601



Newspapers. They bring a new precision to audience measurement

Newspapers have just invested \$2 million in a major research effort to measure and define the medium for advertisers. Simmons and Scarborough carried out 225,000 interviews in markets that account for 66% of the U.S. population ... 67% of retail sales. Data are available by 24 demographic measures, far more than are available on local TV or radio audiences. These studies are supplemented by CAN DO, the Newspaper Advertising Bureau data bank that provides audience estimates for every daily and Sunday newspaper in the country. If you're tired of guesstimates and want greater media buying precision, contact Uldis Grava, vice president, marketing services, Newspaper Advertising Bureau, 485 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017, (212) 557-1854. Or your local newspaper representative.

Midland Reporter-Telegram



NEWSPAPER POWER. GO FOR IT.



DEAR ABBY

Only child hates being only child

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a 55-year-old single woman whose parents are still living. I am an only child. Yes, I said "child," because that's what I am.

Last week I had my phone removed because I was getting so many calls from my mother she was driving me crazy. If I don't visit my parents every day they give me the third degree: "Where were you? Who were you with? What did you do?"

I have never been able to have any close friends because my mother found fault with everybody I liked. Now I know why. She wanted me to be alone and available all the time.

How can I get out of this trap? Please don't tell me to be patient - that I will be "free" after they die - because they are both in better health than I am. - TRAPPED

DEAR TRAPPED: It's not too late to get control of your life if you really want to. You are being treated like a child because you've been behaving like one. To deny yourself the convenience of a phone in order to avoid your mother's calls shows how you set yourself up to be the victim - something you've been doing all your life. If you want to be "free," get professional help and learn how to be the most important person in your life without feeling guilty.

DEAR ABBY: We have two baby girls. One is 3 and the other is 2. My wife is pregnant and will have the baby in January. We are now thinking that if we should get another girl baby, we should get a sex-change operation for her that people say is now possible.

How much would it cost? - NO MORE GIRLS IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

DEAR NO MORE GIRLS: Sex-change opera-

tions were not intended for infants whose parents are disappointed with the sex of a child. If you can't thank God for a healthy, normal, baby girl, why not adopt a boy?

DEAR ABBY: A few weeks ago, my husband and I went to an expensive restaurant with my sister and her husband. (I'll call him "Mickey.") When the bill came, Mickey looked it over, added a generous tip and told my husband what his share was. My husband paid the cash on the table, whereupon Mickey paid the entire bill with his credit card and pocketed our cash, boasting that he would charge it to his company and write it off as a "business expense," adding he does this "all the time."

My husband didn't say anything at the time, but he felt very uncomfortable about it. If it happens again, how should we handle it? - LOST MY APPETITE

DEAR LOST: He should tell Mickey that he feels uncomfortable being written off as a "business expense." And having said that, he should insist on a separate check.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are having a disagreement about my knitting habits. I enjoy knitting while watching TV. We sometimes have friends over to watch TV, and I knit while I'm watching. My friends don't seem to mind, but my husband insists I'm being rude. What do you think? - BUSY FINGERS

DEAR BUSY: I think you're being needlessly needed. Watching TV is surely not the time to talk, so there's no harm in keeping your fingers busy. I'm sure that mountains of afghans, sweaters, booties and blankets have been conceived in front of a TV set.



AT WIT'S END

Reason for childbearing mystery

By ERMA BOMBECK

If a poll were taken of children asking why they thought their parents had children at all, 12 percent of them would say they got bored watching television; 26 percent would say it was a 4-H project that got out of hand, and 62 percent would believe adults had kids to get out of doing their own dishes.

Despite the fact that 15 million Americans walk around half sick from eating off diseased dishes and breakage runs into the six figures, it is still the No. 1 chore of kids in the country today.

Early in my mothering career, I saw what I had going for me: a surly child who secretly spit on plates after she rinsed them, laying a foundation of mistrust; a child with kidneys the size of lentils who visited the bathroom five times during the cleaning ritual, and another one who argued about it for so long that the dishes went out of style and the silver pattern was discontinued.

When electric dishwashers came out, I figured it would do for my family what pantyhose did for my condo thighs... pull them together as one.

The day the dishwasher was installed marked the first time my children fought... yes, fought to see who would load it up first.

The second night, the one who used to spit on the plates opened the door of the dishwasher and said, "How do you expect me to clear the table when there are dishes still left in there from yesterday?"

I had an answer. She didn't like it. "No one said anything about EMPTYING the dishwasher," she said. "I just fill it."

I've been emptying the dishwasher now for more than 17 years. As I do it, I cannot but reflect on why I had children. What a thing to say! I had them because they would carry my genes and give me everlasting life. They would fill my life with joy and purpose and give meaning to my very existence.

On the other hand, German shepherd puppies can lick a dish clean in 30 seconds without moving the plate... and they're real pleasant while they're doing it.

Insects' markings protect from enemies, locate food

Hearst Feature Service

BLACKBURG, Va. - The copycat behavior and look-alike markings among butterflies, caterpillars, bees, flies and other bugs have long been recognized as an effective form of defense from predators. But studies now show that they also help the insects' enemies find a wholesome meal.

What's happening, says Dr. Lincoln Brower, a University of Florida zoologist, is a kind of cooperative "arms race" that benefits both predator and prey.

"The mimicry and coloration we see among insect prey not only helps prey become more efficient in avoiding predators, but also helps predators more effectively overcome prey defenses," Brower says.

Brower claims that the system, which has evolved over time, is a "gradual perfection of some really remarkable adaptations of color, sound, use of sunlight and chemical defenses." He described evidence for the system, gathered in 15 years of field studies, at a science briefing at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

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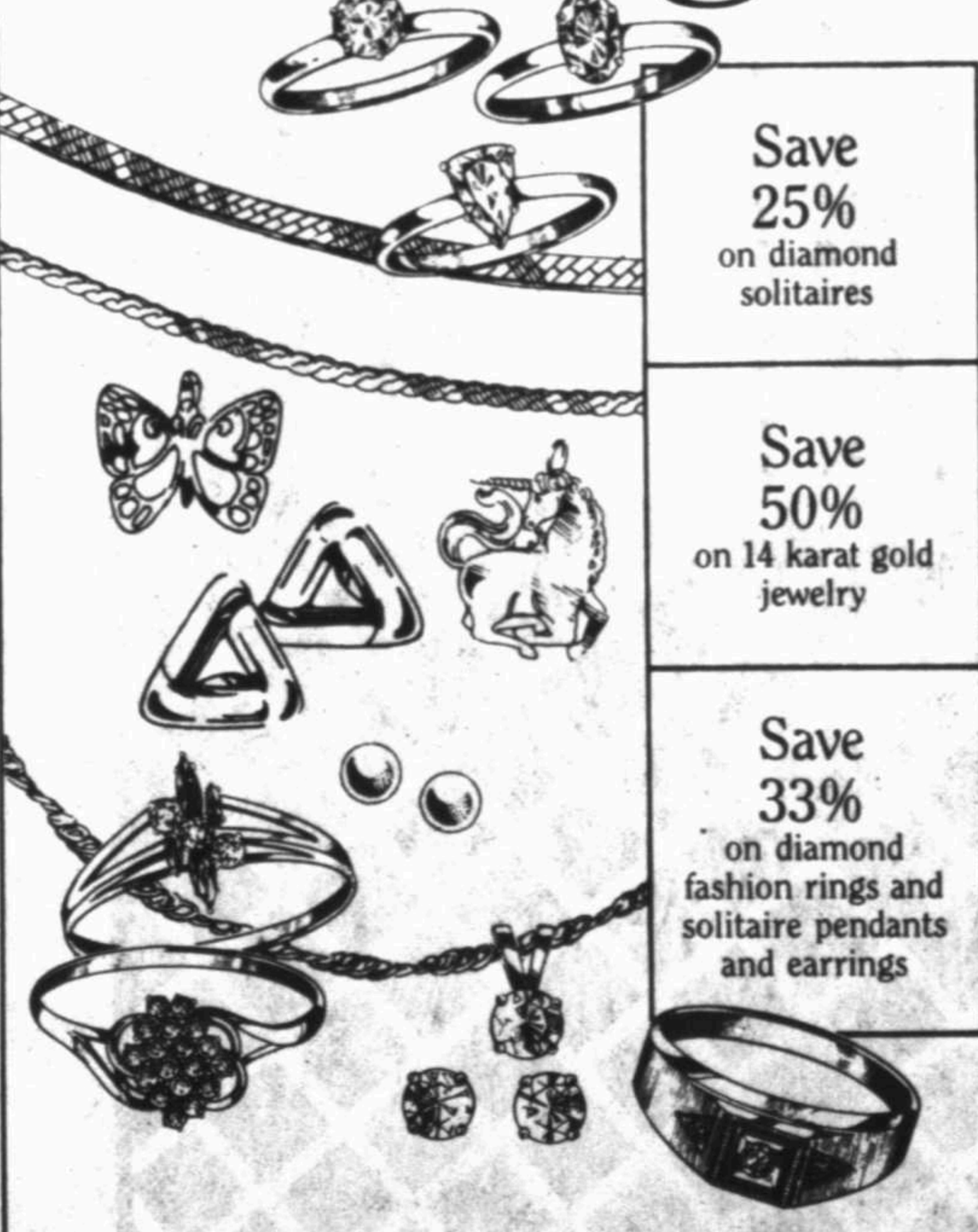
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Club news

(Continued from Page 6E)

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Parents Without Partners recently held its monthly meeting at the new facility at 1306 Keith St. Several members and their children attended. A committee was elected to nominate officers for the February election. It was announced the regional convention will be held in Midland the first week of March. Club membership has doubled in less than two months. PWP is a group for singles parents who meet for fellowship and activities. Please call 685-0804 for information.

LT. WILLIAM BREWER CHAPTER OF DAR

Rev. R. Boyton Smith, minister of First Presbyterian Church of Midland, spoke on "Mission in Africa," at the November meeting of Lt. William Brewer Chapter DAR held at the Midland Woman's Club.

Rev. Smith discussed his trip to Africa with a 23-member fact-finding mission to evaluate the results of 100 years of missionary work by the church.

Countries visited were Ghana, Nigeria, Zaire and Kenya. Lodging and travel arrangements were under the guidance of the Black Church of Africa.

The mission determined more work will be done by natives beginning in 1984.

Missionaries will serve an average of two years, rather than a lifetime. The major thrust will be to put more money into the native churches.

Mrs. Francis McGuigan, regent, conducted the meeting. Maria Spencer led the pledge of allegiance. Mrs. Earl Chapman, chaplain, read the president general's message on the Treaty of Paris. Mrs. John Fitzgerald gave the National Defense Report from an article "Words Dan Rather Cannot Say on TV" by Phyllis Schlafly.

The chapter's Christmas Tea will be held Dec. 6 and gifts will be given to the Veteran's Hospital in Big Spring.

Hostesses were: Mrs. Laura Self, Mrs. R. D. Hanley, Mrs. Kingdon Hughes and Mrs. Frank Bell.

Following the meeting, members went to Resthaven Cemetery for a memorial service for Erna Schnelle Mancill. A DAR marker was dedicated.

JUNIOR WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION OF MIDLAND

The Junior Women's Association of Midland met recently for a progressive dinner. Hostesses were Debby Burnes, Jane Rambo and Terry Hall.

Plans were made to wrap gifts and assist with a Christmas party at the Midland Cerebral Palsy Center.

The next meeting of the club will be the annual Christmas party on Dec. 13 at the home of Jacque Allen.

(Continued on Page 10E)

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Club news

(Continued from Page 9E)

TEXAS STATE ASSOCIATION OF PARLIAMENTARIANS

Joyce Lovett of Midland, president of the Texas State Association of Parliamentarians, recently joined parliamentarians from across the nation at the 24th biennial convention of the National Association of Parliamentarians held in Chicago, Ill.

Issues discussed during the business sessions included bylaw amendments and establishment of a foundation to fund educational projects. Educational workshops provided each individual with the opportunity to increase his or her parliamentary skills and also discussed how to solve problems, write opinions and develop techniques for teaching.

A special feature was a parliamentary demonstration by an award winning student team from Oklahoma Christian College in Oklahoma City, Okla.

The association is dedicated to the study, teaching, promotion and dissemination of the democratic principles of parliamentary law. The organization has 4,000 members.

Newly elected officers of NAP for the next biennium are: Louise Bereskin, president, Cincinnati, Ohio; Helen K. Vale, first vice president, Reseda, Calif.; Edith Stidman, vice president coordinator, department of education and registration, Baltimore, Md.; Carl Ann Sticker, vice president coordinator, department of extension, Miami, Fla.; Loretta Simonson, secretary, Colorado Springs, Colo. and Rollie Cox, treasurer, Madison, Wis.

Mrs. Lovett, member of the board of directors of the national organization, has served two terms as vice-chairman of public relations.

The Permian Basin Unit of NAP meets monthly and all interested persons are welcome. For more information call Mrs. Lovett at 694-4437 or Thomas B. Buford at 685-3363.

The local unit officers are Auline Brasquel, president; Mona Deland, vice president; Ann Breeding, treasurer; Thomas B. Buford, secretary.

PROGRESSIVE STUDY CLUB

The Progressive Study Club held its regular monthly meeting recently in the home of Mrs. Stanley Weiner.

Karen McIntosh presented the program "Best Laid Plans in a Culinary Direction." Mrs. McIntosh prepared and shared several of her recipes for holiday and party festivities.

Guests were: Margaret Gaines and Mrs. Max Levine.

Hostesses were: Mrs. Harold Welch, Mrs. J. W. Thomas and Mrs. W. C. Kimball.

BOOK REVIEW UNIT OF MIDLAND WOMAN'S CLUB

Marguerite Crain reviewed "Ride the Wind" by Lucia St. Clair Robson at a luncheon meeting of

the Book Review Unit of the Midland Woman's Club recently. The story of Cynthia Ann Parker and the last days of the Comanches was brought to life by Mrs. Crain's review.

President Mrs. Ethel Emmons welcomed members and 15 guests. Two new members attended — Carol Fitting and Madge Wallis. Allis Chapman decorated the tables in a fall motif.

Art chairman Lula Belle Klinger announced there will be a tea each month on the first Sunday honoring artists exhibiting their works at the Midland Palette Club.

The president reported the shopper's luncheon will continue each Friday at noon. On Dec. 5 Marie Coleman will review the book "Fay's Boy" by Shirlee Monty at the luncheon meeting.

Guests were: Becky Wright, Martha Preston, Ruth Lutrick, Susan Richards, Grace Rindsig, Marilyn Givens, Cleo Johnson, Immogene Jackson, Margaret Walker, Ann Myers, Betty Marins, Shirley Rocchio and Charlene Younger.

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

The Midland Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, Inc. met recently at the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church with Mrs. Doris Tompkins, president, presiding.

Membership chairman, Ann Westerman, reported 222 active members, 129 contributing members and seven honorary members. First Vice President Anelle Mack reported 2,360 hours worked during October.

Junior Auxiliary Chairman Nelda Johnson noted eight juniors worked 113 hours last month.

Blood Drive Chairman Marilyn Hooper reported the auxiliary helped with seven blood drives in October and nine members worked 51 hours.

Volunteer Director Kim Modisett reported 90 baby pictures were taken last month.

The program was presented by Cecelia Harris, director of Midland College School of Nursing.

KAPPA KAPPA IOTA

Local conclaves of Kappa Kappa Iota hosted the fifth annual luncheon and business meeting of the Southwest Regional Council in October. Preceding the meeting a local new member initiation ceremony was conducted by Delta State President Jacqueline Conley.

The council was organized in 1979 with conclaves from Andrews, San Angelo, Odessa and Midland. Kappa Kappa Iota is a national teacher sorority promoting fellowship and striving to elevate and dignify the profession.

Seven state and national officers were present: Jacqueline Conley, state president, El Paso; Velma Cronkite, president-elect, Harlingen; Nelva Haynes, 1st vice president, Odessa; Marcy Cann, 2nd vice president, Houston; Sue McDonald, 1st executive committee Post I, Fort Worth; Nell Revier, national recording secretary, Odessa. Also Fran Smith from Fort Smith attended the meeting and luncheon.

Organizing the meeting were local presidents: Judy Oxford, Upsilon, planning committee coordinator; Delores Ward, Beta Pi, registration; and Ann Louise, Theta luncheon coordinator. Several

members of the conclaves assisted their presidents.

Nelva Haynes presided over the meeting of 86 members and guests. Entertainment included selections sung by Jenney Ready, Midland, and a style show from A. Blackford of Midland.

Greetings from state and national were brought by Mrs. Conley and Mrs. Biggers. President Conley installed 1983-84 council officers: Marie Shannon, president, Midland; Gay Brown, vice president, Odessa; Pat Adams, secretary, Midland; Judy Harvey, treasurer, Andrews and Mrs. Haynes, ex-officio.

TWENTIETH CENTURY STUDY CLUB

Twentieth Century Study Club met in the home of Mrs. H.S. Collings. A workshop was conducted by Mrs. Vance Hendricks and Mrs. Tom Cook in Membership Orientation.

LAW WIVES

Law Wives held its November meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Seitzer. Nancy Withrow was in charge of arrangements for the Harvest Buffet.

New activities will resume in February with a Valentine's luncheon at the home of Lana Booth. Membership is open to wives and widows of members of the Midland County Bar Association and/or other organized Bar Association.

PERMIAN BASIN GEOLOGICAL AND GEOPHYSICAL AUXILIARY

The Permian Basin Geological and Geophysical Auxiliary met recently at Midland Country Club for a luncheon. Georgia Temple, entertainment writer for the Midland Reporter-Telegram, was guest speaker. She spoke on "A Drama Critic's Education in West Texas."

New members introduced at the luncheon were Mrs. Cortez Mays and Mrs. Malcolm Milligan. Co-chairmen were Mrs. Bill Isom and Mrs. Bud Dole. Hostesses were Mrs. Marion Causey, Mrs. O. Kenneth Green, Mrs. Will R. Green, Mrs. Bill J. Housman and Mrs. George D. Pauling.

XI PHI ZETA CHAPTER OF BETA SIGMA PHI

Xi Phi Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the home of Barbara Wilkinson for a "Come as You Were in 1965" party. Ways and means projects were discussed and plans made for the Tumbleweed Ball. Next meeting will be in the home of Janet Carlisle.

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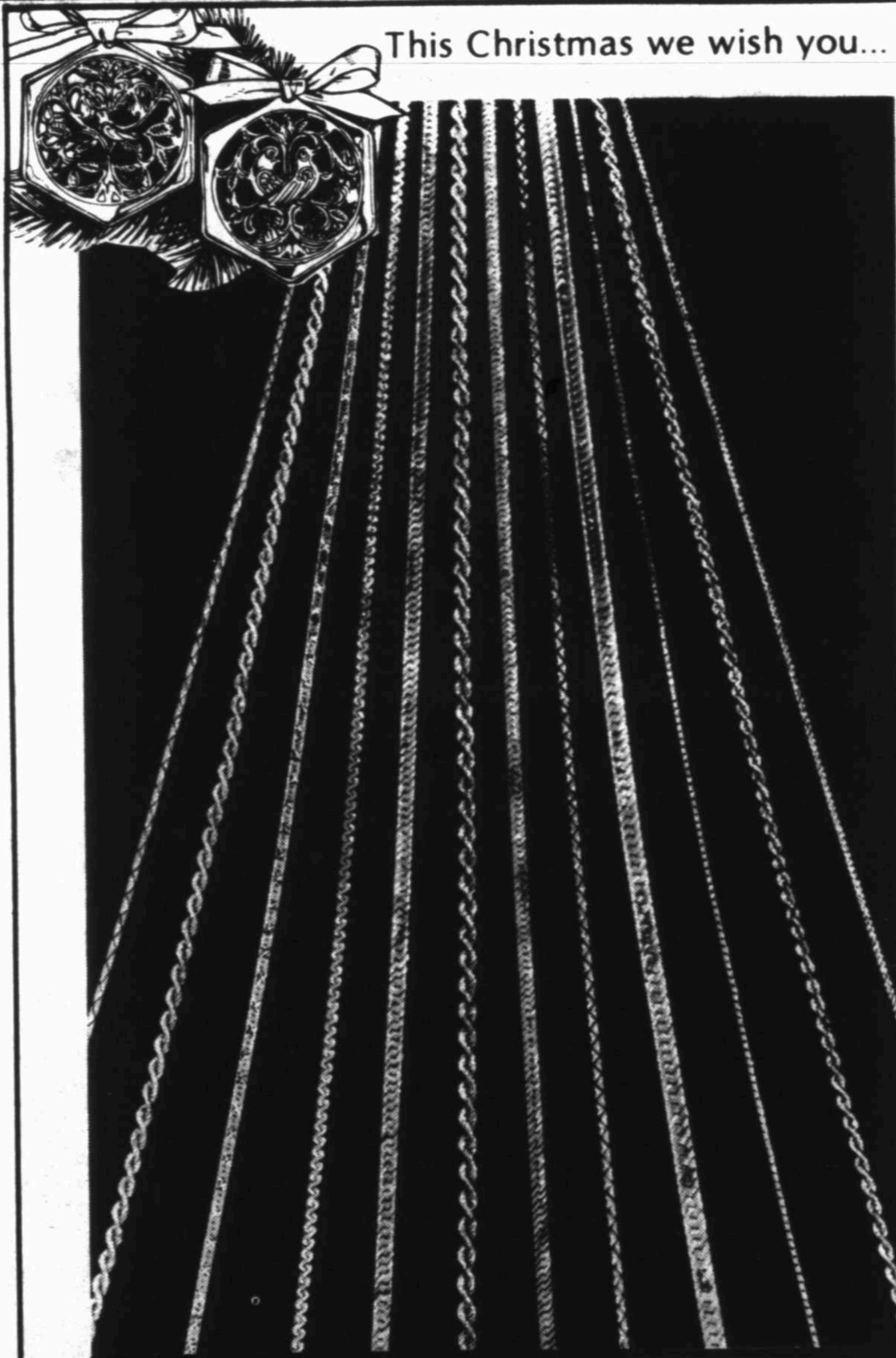
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Grapefruit soup cerise

...for a crystal and china affair

For glamorous holiday entertaining, serve a cold grapefruit-cherry soup, swirled with creme fraiche and served in the family's best china bowls.

The custom of making soup from fruit began in Poland, spread to most middle European countries and then Scandinavia. Served either hot or cold, they have a rich, winy flavor and can be made from cherries, Santa Rosa plum, apricots, nectarines, apples, peaches, rhubarb or berries. Red fruit soups look the most inviting, which is one reason that cherries and plums are often present in fruit soup combinations. In Grapefruit Soup Cerise, the cherries enhance the citrus and vice versa.

Juicy grapefruits, smooth, shiny and thin skinned, are very much in season, gracing breakfast and winter dinner

tables. As an example, the boneless pork cutlets can be superbly dressed up by a sweet-sour grapefruit sauce that adds a delicious piquancy to the tender meat slices. This tasty sauce is relatively low in calories, too.

Even fruitcake, that ubiquitous holiday treat, goes white and citrus-flavored this year. White Grapefruit Cake combines candied grapefruit peel, cherries, raisins and almonds in a rich butter-sugar-egg base, moistened with grapefruit juice with the option of brandy.

Some serving suggestions can be helpful here. The fruit soup will dazzle the eye in white unpatterned china, with a dollop of creme fraiche for garnish and flavor. Plain, steamed broccoli or snow peas are delicious with pork cutlets. And, the fruitcake can be made several weeks ahead if tightly wrapped and refrigerated.



GRAPEFRUIT SOUP CERISE

- 1 can (21 ounces) cherry pie filling
- 1 cup grapefruit juice
- 3 tbsps. cherry-flavored liqueur
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cardamom
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon ground mace

In a large saucepan stir together cherry pie filling, grapefruit juice, liqueur and spices. Bring to a boil. Stir in grapefruit sections. Remove from heat. Serve hot or cold with Creme Fraiche if desired. Makes four to six servings.

CREME FRAICHE

- 1/2 cup heavy cream (not ultra-pasteurized)
- 1/2 cup dairy sour cream

In a small bowl, stir together heavy cream and sour cream; cover loosely with plastic wrap and let stand at room temperature overnight or until thickened. Cover and refrigerate for at least four hours before serving. Makes 1 cup.

PORK CUTLETS

- 1 cup grapefruit juice
- 2 tbsps. finely chopped scallions
- 1 tablespoon honey
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 pound pork cutlets, about 1/4-inch thick trimmed or visible fat
- 1-1/2 cups grapefruit sections

In a small bowl, stir together grapefruit juice, scallions, honey, cornstarch, garlic, ginger and salt. In a large skillet, melt butter; cook cutlets over medium-high heat until golden on both sides. Stir grapefruit mixture into skillet. Bring to a boil. Boil 1 minute, stirring constantly until thickened. Stir in grapefruit section. Arrange cutlets on heated serving platter, spoon grapefruit sauce over cutlets. Makes four servings.

WHITE GRAPEFRUIT FRUITCAKE

- 2 cups diced candied grapefruit peel
- 1 cup candied cherries, halved

- 1 cup golden seedless raisins
- 1-1/4 cups slivered almonds toasted
- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1-1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup margarine, softened
- 3/4 cup granulated sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 5 large eggs
- 1/2 cup grapefruit juice

Grease two 8x4 or 9x5-inch loaf pans. Line with 3 thicknesses of waxed paper. Allow paper to extend 2 inches above rims of pans. Grease paper linings well. In a large bowl combine candied grapefruit peel (see note), cherries, raisins and almonds. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Sprinkle 1/4 cup of flour mixture over the fruits and toss to coat. Cream butter, sugar and vanilla until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each. Beat in remaining dry ingredients alternately with grapefruit juice. Stir in fruit mixture; blend well. Pour into prepared pans. Place a pan of water on a lower rack of oven during baking to keep cakes moist. Bake in a 275-F. oven 2 to 2-1/2 hours or until a tester inserted in center of cake comes out clean and top of cake springs back when slightly touched. Cool cakes in pans 20 minutes. Turn out and cool on wire racks. Remove waxed paper. Wrap in plastic wrap. Refrigerate or store in a cool place. If desired, pour brandy over cakes during storage. Store at least one week before slicing. Makes two cakes.

CANDIED GRAPEFRUIT PEEL

- 4 grapefruit
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup light corn syrup
- 1 cup water

With a swivel-blade vegetable peeler, remove peel from grapefruit in wide strips. Turn into a medium saucepan, cover with cold water and boil 5 minutes; drain. Repeat 3 times. Dry thoroughly on paper towels. With kitchen scissors, cut peel into 1/4-inch wide strips. In a medium saucepan, over low heat, stir together sugar, corn syrup and water until sugar dissolves. Add grapefruit peel, bring to a boil. Reduce heat. Simmer until most of syrup is absorbed, about 40 minutes. Drain off any excess syrup. Roll peel, a few pieces at a time, in granulated sugar. Dry in a single layer on a wire rack, uncovered at room temperature, 24 hours. Store in an airtight container. Makes two cups.



The sunshine bright taste of these Citrus Skillet Chops will enliven any meal.

Citrus brightens skillet meal

The taste of sunshine seems to be the flavor hallmark of Citrus Skillet Chops, which marry the piquancy of orange and lemon with ginger and garlic, creating a memorable lamb dish.

The entire procedure is done in single skillet. The chops are quickly browned, to lock in their succulent juiciness, and then simmered in the oriental-style sauce.

Salt and pepper
1 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley
Orange and lemon slices

In large skillet heat oil; saute garlic and onion until golden. Add chops, brown on both sides. Add lemon juice, orange juice and ginger. Bring to a boil. Cover. Simmer 20 minutes or until chops are tender.

CITRUS SKILLET CHOPS
4 lamb shoulder chops
1 tablespoon oil
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 medium onion, chopped
¼ cup orange juice
2 tablespoons lemon juice
¼ teaspoon ground ginger

Remove chops to a serving platter and keep warm. Cook sauce until slightly thickened. Season with salt and pepper. Spoon sauce over chops. Sprinkle with parsley. Garnish with orange and lemon slices. Yields four servings.

Lime livens up fish dish

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

SUPPER FARE
Lime Flounder & Potatoes
Green Peas & Salad
Pound Cake & Beverage

LIME SOLE
Quick and easy to prepare.
6 small skinless flounder fillets (1 pound)
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon white pepper

¼ cup butter
Grated rind of ¼ lime
2 tablespoons lime juice
¼ cup chopped parsley leaves

Sprinkle fillets with the salt and pepper. Arrange in one layer in a shallow baking dish into which they just fit. Melt the butter and stir in the grated lime rind and lime juice; pour over fillets. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven just until opaque through — about 5 minutes. Baste with juice and sprinkle with parsley. Makes 3 servings.

Microwave Thanksgiving turkey

By DESIREE VIVEA
Copley News Service

Turkey, the traditional Thanksgiving bird, was unknown in Europe before the discovery of the New World, as were corn, tomatoes, potatoes, and many other foods. At the same time that these new delicacies were appearing from the West, the conquering Turks were bringing in other previously unknown foods from the East. It began to get a little difficult to remember which foods came from where!

Someone must have gotten the idea that our large feathered friend was one of those new foods introduced by the Turks — hence the name "turkey" for the bird which is consumed in such large numbers on Thanksgiving day.

A microwave oven is a great asset when you are preparing a large meal, such as a Thanksgiving dinner. If you're planning to cook your turkey in a microwave, here are a few tips you should remember:

— It may be more practical to cook a large turkey in a conventional oven. Smaller birds do well in the microwave, but be sure to select one which will fit inside of your baking dish on a non-metallic rack. And don't buy a bird which is larger than your oven!

— To buy enough meat for each person, allow at least 1 pound per person (or buy more if you plan on sandwiches, leftover turkey casseroles, second helpings).

— To defrost a whole frozen turkey in the microwave, leave the bird in its original wrapping — including the metal clip. Place wrapped bird inside a large flat glass baking dish and microwave on "Defrost" setting, breast side up. For an 8 to 12-pound bird, micro-defrost 20 minutes, rest 10 minutes, then turn over and micro-defrost 20 minutes more. Then let stand in cold water about 1 hour.

— Tie wings and legs close to body with string. This will make the shape of the bird more uniform, for more even cooking. There's no need to remove the metal band on the legs, but be sure that this metal does not touch the sides of the oven wall.

— Giblets should be removed and cooked conventionally. The heart and gizzard tend to become tough when microwaved, and whole livers have been known to explode (ugh! — a real mess!).

— Remove pan drippings as they accumulate, since they absorb microwave energy which should go toward cooking your turkey. Use a rack to elevate the bird above pan juices.

Happy gobbling!

ROAST TURKEY
12 lb. ready-to-cook turkey, giblets removed

Place turkey breast side down on roasting rack or on inverted saucer in rectangular baking dish, 12x8 inches or 10-inch square casserole. Calculate total cooking time, allowing 9 to 12 minutes per pound. Divide total time in half.

Microwave at HIGH (100 percent power) 10 minutes. Reduce power to MEDIUM-HIGH (70 percent power). Microwave remainder of first half of total time. Turn turkey breast side up; baste. Shield turkey with aluminum foil as needed.

Microwave last half of total time or until internal temperature reaches 175 F. after 1 minute when meat thermometer is inserted in meatiest part of breast and thigh on both sides of turkey. Rotate baking dish 3 to 4 times during cooking.

Let stand tented with aluminum foil 20 minutes before carving.

Recipes in this column are tested in 625- to 700-watt microwave ovens. Foods are cooked on HIGH (100 percent power) and uncovered unless otherwise specified.

American onion soup light supper

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

France is, of course, famous for its Onion Soup. According to Larousse Gastronomique, the great French encyclopedia of cookery, the classic recipe calls for slowly frying onions in butter so they cook through but do not color, sprinkling them with a little flour and then cooking them in white consommé. The combination is then poured over oven-dried bread.

Or the combination is poured into ovenproof bowls and layered with oven-dried bread and cheese. A last layer of cheese and melted butter is added and the bowls are put in the oven to brown this topping.

But America, too, has a delicious onion soup. It's made with sweet Spanish onions and a creamy base. A topping of finely chopped parsley gives it color. Crunchy croutons passed with the soup add just the right contrasting texture.

ONION CREAM SOUP
2 beef bouillon cubes
2 cups boiling water
1 medium (10 ounces) sweet Spanish onion
¼ cup butter
2 tablespoons unbleached all-purpose flour
2 cups half and half
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Finely chopped parsley to taste
Croutons

Into a pint measure, pour the boiling water over the bouillon cubes and stir until dissolved; reserve.

Peel and thinly slice the onion — there should be about 2½ cups.

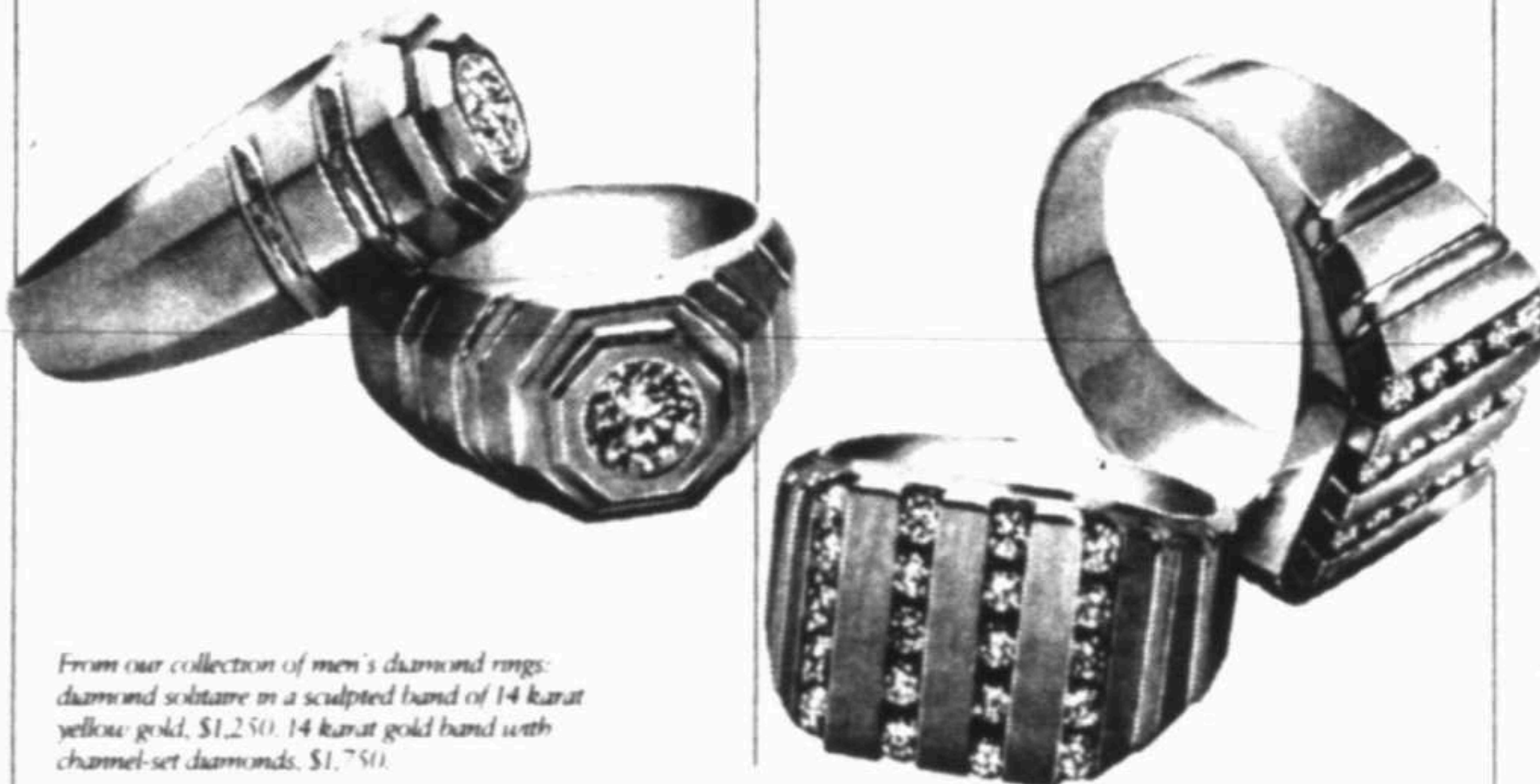
In a 3-quart saucepot over low heat, melt the butter; stir in the onion; cover, cook gently, stirring occasionally, until the onion looks transparent and yellowed — 10 minutes or longer. Stir in the flour. Add the reserved bouillon, half and half, salt and Worcestershire sauce; stir well. Heat, stirring several times, to serving temperature. Sprinkle with the parsley. Pass the croutons.

Makes 4 servings.

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Low-sugar desserts for holidays

By The Los Angeles Times—Washington Post News Service

DALLAS — The hardest thing about the holiday season for diabetics, hypoglycemics and others on sugar-restricted diets is the seemingly never-ending parade of desserts and sweets.

But it is possible to have your cake and stay on your diet, too. There are many sweets that fit into a sugar-restricted diet and look and taste good enough to serve to non-sugar-conscious guests.

Alice Aschner counsels diabetics at Mesquite Community Hospital, and she says there is no reason for them to feel left out at special occasions. As manager of clinical dietetics, she teaches patients how to adjust a day's eating to allow for a serving of a special low-sugar dessert.

Many of the desserts she prepares for her patients use a sugar substitute, but several use a limited amount of sugar.

"Diabetics shouldn't eat a sweet made with sugar every day, but it can be worked in for the holidays," she explained. "For hypoglycemics, we don't recommend cakey things. More fruit and protein is better."

Aschner's patients range in age from pre-teen-agers to middle-aged truck drivers and her oldest, a 96-year-old grandmother.

"One of my patients was a truck driver who was scared to death when he found out he had diabetes. He was afraid he was going to lose his job. But we helped him — told him what to carry with him, helped him lose weight, explained which foods he should eat, and now he's feeling great. He calls us periodically and tells us how good he's feeling."

Aschner prepared a table full of desserts to prove to us that non-sugar or very low-sugar desserts can still be attractive and tasty.

Her fruit pizza, for example, is so popular she serves it to guests at home. Her young patients love to make the fruit leather recipe, and the result is a much fruitier-tasting product than the commercial kind.

When making the following recipes, be sure to divide dessert into stated number of portions to insure that dietary exchanges are accurate.

FRUIT PIZZA

1 package slice-and-bake sugar cookies
1 8-ounce package low-calorie cream cheese or 4 ounces regular cream cheese
Any fruit — diet canned pears, peaches, apricots or fresh strawberries, kiwis, apples etc.
1 small jar diet preserves (Apricot or orange marmalade works well, but any flavor can be used.)

Slice cookie dough and press into pizza pan. Bake according to package directions and cool.

Put all fruit and juice in bowl and gently stir in small amount of lemon juice to prevent darkening.

Drain fruit, place on paper towels. Mix cream cheese and few drops lemon juice.

Spread cream cheese mixture on top of cooled cookie pizza. Lay fruit on top of cream cheese.

Heat preserves until thin. Drizzle over pizza.

Chill and serve.

This recipe makes a large pizza. Cookie dough makes 36 cookies. Divide pizza into 12 servings by cutting pizza in half lengthwise and then horizontally. Then divide each quarter into three equal servings. One serving equals one fruit exchange, 1/2 bread and 1/2 fat.

ALICE'S ANGEL FOOD CAKE

Bake or purchase a 9-inch white angel food cake. Place cake upside down on serving plate.

Slice off entire top of cake about 1/2 inch down and set aside. Make cuts down into cake 1/2-inch from outer edge and 1/2-inch from edge of hole, all around cake, leaving substantial walls on each side.

Gently remove cake within cuts to form a trough, being careful to leave the base of the cake 1/2-inch thick.

Fill the hollowed-out trough with fresh fruit (such as strawberries or blueberries) and whipped topping or diet custard. To serve 10 equal servings, cut cake in half, then cut each half into 5 equal portions.

Exchanges will vary per serving depending on the filling. A fruit-filled cake portion equals 1 fruit and 1 bread. Diet pudding or custard equals 2 bread exchanges. If whipped topping is used with either filling, add a fat exchange.

WHOLE CRANBERRY BREAD

2 cups flour
1 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
1 1/4 teaspoons baking powder
1 package (12 ounces) fresh whole cranberries
1/2 cup orange juice
1/2 cup boiling water
2 tablespoons corn oil margarine
1 egg, slightly beaten

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Spray one 9x5-inch loaf pan, or two small loaf pans with nonstick vegetable oil coating.

Sift together flour, sugar, baking soda and baking powder.

Mix together orange juice and boiling water. Add slightly beaten egg to the juice mixture.

Add dry ingredients to liquids. Add cranberries and let stand 10 minutes.

Spoon into prepared loaf pan(s). Bake at 350 for about 55 minutes, or until done. Let cool 30 minutes on rack before removing from pan. Makes one large or two small loaves. Ten servings per small loaf; 1 bread exchange per serving.

Sugar content reduced

By The Los Angeles Times—Washington Post News Service

Q. When we went on a trip to New Zealand we really enjoyed their breads and desserts. The desserts were so delicious with natural flavor and just sweet enough so that one was aware of eating dessert ... unlike our very sweet desserts. How much sugar can I reduce in a cake and still have it be successful?

A. It is difficult to say exactly how much sugar may be left out of a cake without affecting its volume and texture. It depends on the type of cake, and would be more critical in high-volume cakes such as chiffon, angel and sponge.

In butter or pound-type cakes, the volume may not be as noticeably affected by some sugar reduction but the cake could come out paler, drier and not as tender. You could start by reducing the total amount of sugar called for by one-third and seeing what happens, then adjusting according to the results. One source suggests cutting the sugar in half and using half artificial sweetener in the right proportion. (This only applies, however, if you use artificial sweeteners.)

Chemical sickens

To lessen your chances of getting a hangover, keep in mind the type of drinks you consume, as well as the amount.

According to a current Family Circle magazine article, alcoholic drinks contain varying amounts of toxic chemicals called congeners which may contribute to hangover symptoms. Vodka and gin have the lowest percentage of congeners.



AT WORK

Getting book published no mystery

By DR. ADELE SCHEELE

Q — How can I get my mystery novel published? Will a publisher deal with an author who has not taken any creative writing courses? Can you recommend a publisher?

A — Writing novels is one of the chancier and most competitive things to do in the world.

But if you're serious, get a copy of either Writers' Market or Literary Market Place for names of likely publishers and literary agents. (Your local library will have copies.)

Since it's your first effort, you'll probably have to write the whole mystery first.

Then write a short proposal that explains why you think it will sell; include a marketing approach (who is the likely audience, what mysteries is it similar to and different from, and a description of who you are).

This proposal must convince a literary agent to take it to a publisher. Of course, you could approach a publisher yourself, but it's harder.

If your book is published — great! If it isn't (more likely), ask your agent to suggest improvements — or another publisher.

You could also join a writer's group offered by the continuing education department of your local high school or college for moral support and deadline pressure.

pressure.

Q — Because of my husband's new job, we moved to another state. Back home I had my own beauty operator's shop in my house.

But here, the area is not zoned for it and I don't know where to find out how to get a license, or even where I can teach cosmetology. Where do I go to find answers?

A — I'd start with City Hall, the small business licensing office. Then I'd ask the cosmetology board or association for information.

If that takes too long, go ask three operators what they did to quicken the process.

But to start your business and expect it to be profitable, you might have to postpone having your own shop for a year or so.

You need to develop a following in your new neighborhood. So I'd suggest you go work for an already established beauty salon to get yourself known.

Q — I have an idea I want to patent but I am worried someone will steal it. A company could see it and say they weren't interested and then later come out with the same idea that I had. How do I protect myself?

A — Protecting your idea is very difficult unless you're willing to go to a patent lawyer or else do it yourself.

Either way, you must be the vigilant observer and make sure that no one else is copying your idea.

I suggest you take a non-disclosure letter with you when you present your idea. Talk to a lawyer about exactly how to write it or find one of the self-help books on patenting for a sample.

Find a company that manufactures something close to what it is that you're doing, and arrange a meeting with the new-product division.

Before you reveal the details of your product, ask them to agree to hold your idea in confidence by signing the letter.

Also get them to agree, in writing, that 1) they will take 20 days to determine whether they have anything close to your idea already in-house (if they do, of course, you might be able to prove that by checking the logs, notes, or memos to determine when they began development) and 2) if any disputes arise, agree that you can submit this case to arbitration.

From inventors and product division managers I have spoken to, this is about the best advice I can give you.

Dr. Scheele answers letters from readers in her column. Write to her in care of this newspaper.

Soroptimist International of Midland's first fund raising project, a rummage sale, will be from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Dec. 3 at Memorial Christian Church at Andrews Hwy. and Cuthbert streets.

Items such as a gun case, a TV, end tables, a bicycle, children's dres and adult clothing, toys, Christmas candies and miscellaneous will be for sale.

Anyone wishing to donate items to the sale may contact Sarah Vanderford, co-chairman, 682-3711 or Brenda Legow, chairman, 683-1866. Tax receipts will be available for donors.

...THE SALVATION ARMY will serve free Thanksgiving dinner from 12 noon — 2 p.m. Thursday (Thanksgiving Day) at 300 S. Baird...

...MUSEUM OF THE SOUTH-WEST will present "Davey Crockett - King of the Wild Frontier," at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Marian Blakemore Planetarium, Indiana at K Street.

The film will be shown as part of the "Adaptations from Literature: Children's Film Festival." The film is free to regular members and \$2 for the general public and associate members.

...PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS will meet at 7 p.m. Friday for a potluck supper at 1306 Keith. Dieters are encouraged to bring games for a social activity which will begin at 8 p.m. A "42" tournament will also be held. Spare card tables are welcome.

Everyone will meet at Super Rollerama, 3600 W. Wall at 1:30 p.m. Saturday for family fun. Call Jerry Adams for information, 684-9672...

...ROBERT E. LEE Rebel Band and Orchestra Club is selling boosters jackets. The lined windbreakers are maroon with white print and snap in front.

The jackets are available to all boosters and ex-boosters for \$20. Call 684-4529 after 5 p.m. to order.

...DONNA AND MARK Norman of Midland announce the home birth of their son, David Mark Norman, at 12:50 p.m. Nov. 3.

The baby weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces and was 19-1/2 inches tall. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D.M. Norman of Midland...

...BETTY EDGAR will speak on "Folk Art Motif, its Designs and Uses with Calligraphy," at the 7 p.m. Monday meeting of the Midland Calligraphy Guild.

The meeting will be held in the Palette Club Art Center at 907 W. Wadley. Persons interested in calligraphy are invited to attend. For further information call Karla Richmond at 683-5003...

...STORY HOUR this week will be "Sharing — Thanksgiving Party Day." Story Hour, sponsored by Midland Junior Woman's Club, is held from 10 a.m. — 11 a.m. each Tuesday during the school year at Midland County Public Library.

Story Hour is open to children ages 3 — 5. Groups of seven or more should make reservations by calling 683-2708.

Mothers are invited to come to the Audio Room for coffee and a movie while their children are in Story Hour...

...SUPER SINGLES (single persons 55 years of age and over) will meet for a noon brunch today at Wall Street Bar and Grill...

...AN ORGANIZATIONAL meeting to establish a volunteer group for Cystic Fibrosis for the entire Permian Basin will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Grace Lutheran Church, 3000 W. Golf Course Road. The meeting is open to the public. For additional information call 689-4484...

...ALL ARTISTS living in the Midland County area interested in participating in the First Annual Celebration of the Arts sponsored by the Midland Arts Assembly must turn in applications by Dec. 15. Applications may be picked up weekdays at the Midland Chamber of Commerce office, 109 N. Main. For more information call 687-1149 between 1 p.m. — 5 p.m. weekdays...

...AMERICAN BUSINESS Club (AMBUCS) will meet at 12 noon Wednesday at Holiday Inn West, 3904 W. Wall. For more information call Stan Anderson at 682-7323...

...SENIOR CENTER will have Christmas Tree Decorations with Bernice at 10 a.m. Tuesday. The Wednesday 11:45 a.m. luncheon program will feature Marion Reeder and Martha Jo Johnson and the "Bell Ringers."

The Senior Center will be closed Thursday and Friday for Thanksgiving holidays.

...MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL is selling New Braunfels smoked meats for Christmas. These may be purchased at their booth at Midland Park Mall in front of Dilard's beginning Dec. 1 or by calling 684-3382, 694-1661 or 697-3038.

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Staff Photo by Ron Jaap

Four-year-old Lorelle models new clothes to spread the spirit of the Salvation Army's ninth annual "Dress-a-live doll" project. The project is designed to clothe hundreds of underprivileged Midland children, from infancy to 14 years.

Salvation Army project clothes needy children

Since its inception in 1974, the Salvation Army's favorite and unique Christmas project, "Dress-a-live doll," has clothed hundreds of underprivileged Midland children, from infancy to 14 years old with the help of local citizens.

Many people participate annually at Christmas time to provide new clothing to children who may have never experienced unused clothes. Individuals, together with family or friends, office staffs, civic organization members and local church groups may outfit one child or several children.

The Salvation Army staff visits families recommended for help to determine the needs and clothing sizes of the children.

The Dress-a-live-doll project constitutes purchasing a complete ensemble for a child, including socks, shoes, night clothes, sweaters, jackets or coats, etc.

Expenses may be expected to be approximately \$75 and is tax deductible.

Persons interested in participating in Dress-a-live-doll may call Dianne Frederick, secretary, at the Salvation Army office, 683-3614 before Dec. 1. A child will be assigned to them. There is no personal contact by the donors and anonymity for all parties is assured.

Following the request to dress a

child for Christmas a size information sheet pertaining to that particular youngster will be mailed to the donor. This information sheet may be presented to several local stores who have initiated discounts for the project's participants.

Merchants offering discounts are Upstairs/Downstairs, Sears, Pay Less Shoe Source and Jimmy Smith Shoes.

All clothing purchased for each child should be gift wrapped in several packages, identified, tied together by Dec. 16 and taken to the Salvation Army office, 300 S. Baird St., so they may be delivered to the children.

The idea of the program began in Midland in 1974 under the direction of Captain Bob Vincent, who was commanding officer then.

It was not only unique to Midland but was the first program of its kind in the Salvation Army.

Each year, more and more Midland people participate in the program as a traditional part of their personal Christmas giving.

Last year's project enabled than 400 local youngsters to be outfitted in new clothing.

Chairman for the 1983 Dress-a-live-doll project is Mrs. J. Paul Karcher, a member of the Slavation Army board. Major Jack Camp is the commanding officer.

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ANADA SHOP
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Candles custom fitted

Seldom do candles and candlesticks match perfectly. For a perfect fit, take a hint from the current Family Circle magazine and put a strip of self-stick foam weatherstrip around the base of each candle. The tape will adjust to the candlestick opening and the candle will remain securely in place. The foam won't show above the holder.



Mrs. Marjorie Johnson

Eastern Star school planned for Tuesday

Mrs. Marjorie Johnson, WGM, OES, Grand Chapter of Texas, along with Mrs. Betty Phillips, G.E., Miss Jean Sauze, DDGM, and Mrs. Jacqueline Box, DGM, will hold an Eastern Star School from 7 a.m. — 1:15 p.m. Tuesday at H.A. McFarland Lodge Hall, 720 Lettie Lee in Odessa.

A banquet will be held in their honor at 5:30 p.m. in the Holidome, E. Hwy 80. A fraternal visit will be held at 8 p.m., followed by a reception.

All 15 chapters of District 2, Section 8 will participate.

Travel hassles solved

Copley News Service

You've heard about people who show up — tickets in hand — for scheduled airline flights and are left behind because their flight was overbooked.

And you've heard about people arriving in Washington, D.C., while their luggage alohas to Hawaii.

And the fact is, airlines do overbook. That's because there are the no-shows — people with tickets who don't show up at departure time. The airlines overbook so the planes will either be full or nearly full.

There are several things you can do to lessen the possibility of both luggage loss and bumping.

Luggage should be firmly tagged on the outside with at least your name, but it would be better if you have your complete address and phone number. Ask ticket agents for tags.

Christy's
FALL SALE
Designer dresses and sportswear from Albert Nipon • Escada • Ernst Strauss • Don Sayers • Nipon Collectibles • Ciao • Barry Bricken • Paolo Fabiano • Mary Ann Restivo • Betty Hanson • J.L. Sport • Albert Capraro • Abe Schrader • Tica • Morris Moskowitz Bags and more.
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Are you going to a friend or relative for a holiday dinner?
Give us a call at fruit baskets...ETC. and let us arrange a delicious selection of sliced fruits, breads, cheeses or cheese balls on a beautiful tray. We will decorate this wonderful gift with silk flowers and a handmade bow in colors to coordinate with your host table.
We will be open 1-5 on Sundays from now until Christmas.

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SPECIAL GROUP dresses & separates
EARLY FALL
40% to 50% OFF
ALL SALES FINAL
Janette Blatherwick's
20 A. Village Circle

STOUT FASHIONS-MIDLAND
* Large and Extra-size Dresses and Sportswear *
*** WE'RE BIG ON FIT, SERVICE AND SELECTION ***
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Formerly Just Christmas
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Changing Seasons is packed full of the latest Christmas decorations, ribbons, trees and gift ideas, from the most formal to the most casual.
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Corn soup easy, good

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

CORN SOUP
Good flavor and easy to prepare
17-ounce can golden cream-style corn
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon dry instant onion shreds
1 teaspoon Worces-

tershire sauce
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ to ½ teaspoon white pepper

In an electric blender, whirl together until pureed the corn, milk, onion and Worcester's. Heat, stirring in the salt and pepper. Makes 2¼ cups.

Chinese shrimp succulent

Born in Hong Kong, Agnes Ng came to the U. S. when she was 13. She enjoys American food. But after all these years she gets nostalgic for Shrimp with Black Bean Sauce.

SHRIMP WITH BLACK BEAN SAUCE

1½ tblsps. fermented black beans
1 lg. clove garlic, crushed
Corn oil
1 lb. small shrimp (peeled and deveined)
1½ tablespoons cornstarch
¾ c. cool chicken bouillon
1 tsp. hoisin sauce
¼ c. thinly sliced scallion
1 tsp. minced fresh ginger root

In a bowl with the back of a spoon crush the black beans, garlic and 1 teaspoon corn oil into a smooth paste. Add shrimp; toss to coat well.

In a small bowl stir together cornstarch, bouillon and hoisin sauce until smooth.

In a large skillet or wok heat 1 tablespoon corn oil over medium-high heat. Add shrimp mixture, scallion and ginger; stir fry until shrimp turns pink — 1 or 2 minutes. Restir cornstarch mixture; add to shrimp mixture. Stirring constantly, bring to a boil over medium heat and boil until thickened. Serve with rice.
Makes 4 servings.



BETTY MARTIN

A tracing wheel and dressmaker's carbon prove to be exceedingly valuable in transferring sewing instructions on the pattern to fabric that is to be cut. Place the carbon on the table face up underneath the fabric. Place another piece of carbon face down between the pattern and the top of the folded fabric. Next, trace all darts, tucks, stitching lines, fold lines of darts, button holes, pocket markings and other guide markings with the tracing wheel. Follow the lines marked on the pattern. This procedure will allow you to mark both sides of the pattern at the same time with marks which will be on the wrong side of the garment.

Everything for your sewing basket is available at LEGGETT'S FABRICS... from tracing wheels and dressmaker carbons to needles, pins and tape-measures. If you are not yet familiar with our stores and are already a home sewer you have a real treat in store. In fact you will not believe your eyes. Our selection of fabric, patterns and notions is exceptional and our staff of sales people are always very helpful in assisting you with your particular needs. We are located at 1541 Parkway, Odessa, 362-8255 and No. 9 Plaza Shopping Center, Garfield at Wadley in Midland, 683-3101.

HINT:

Use dressmaker's carbon that has a contrasting color to your fabric.

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...our best selling jeans

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Choose from robes in wraps, zips or pullover bodies. Some trimmed with appliques, embroideries, ruffles or lace. Sizes S, M, L, XL.



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Men's classic sweatering from Puritan. Choose from handsome V-neck and crew neck stripes or argyles. Available in assorted fall fashion colors. In sizes S, M, L, XL. Perfect gift giving idea for the man on your list.

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3½ Gallon	6½ Gallon
() Buttered \$17.75	() Buttered \$20.75
() Cheese \$21.75	() Cheese \$23.75
() Caramel \$24.75	() Caramel \$27.75
() Combination \$22.75	() Combination \$24.75



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Butterball Turkey
10-Lbs. & Up
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Lb.
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Lb.

Ducks Grade A **99¢**
Lb.
Tip Top Baking Hens **69¢**
Grade A-Lb.

Tyson Cornish Hens **\$3.29**
Grade A, Twin Pack, 40 Oz.
Little Butterball Turkey **\$1.09**
Lb.

Meat:

Decker Boneless Hams
Buffet Halves

\$1.48
Lb.

Bar-S Sliced Bacon **\$1.29**
Lb.

Boneless Chuck Roast **\$1.68**
USDA Choice, Lb.

Philadelphia Cream Cheese **78¢**
Regular or Soft Flavors, 8-Oz.

Bakery:

Brown & Serve Rolls

12-Ct. Pkg.
3 \$1
FOR

Aunt Hannah's Angel Food Cake **99¢**
8-Oz. Bar

Farm Pac Crushed Wheat Bread **78¢**
Sandwich Sliced 1 1/2-Lb. Loaf

9-Inch Bama Pecan Pies **\$2.99**
32-Oz. Pkg.

Dairy:

Farm Pac Whipping Cream

8-Oz. Ctn.
3 \$1
FOR

Gandy's Sour Cream **48¢**
8-Oz. Carton

Farm Pac Egg Nog **88¢**
Real Egg Nog, 32-Oz.

Gandy's Cottage Cheese **\$1.28**
Reg. or Lowfat, 24-Oz.

Gandy's Ice Cream
Assorted Flavors
1/2-Gallon Round Carton

\$1.58
Each

Food Club Butter

\$1.68

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Prices effective Sunday, November 20 thru Thursday, November 24, 1963. No Sales to Dealers, Please. We Welcome USDA Food Stamps.

Produce:

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Arizona Fancy

3 \$1
Lbs.

Golden Ripe Bananas

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4 \$1
Lbs.

Red or Golden Delicious Apples

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49¢

Arizona's Finest Tangerines

Lb.

48¢

Emperor Grapes

Sugar Sweet, Fine for Salads, Lb.

59¢

Large Size Coconuts

Sugar Sweet Each

2 89¢ FOR

Jumbo Walnuts

Lb.

99¢

Silver Queen

6-Inch Pot Each

\$5.99

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Baking Size

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Sweet Potatoes

East Texas Baking Size

3 \$1
Lbs.

Green Onions

Arizona's Finest Bunches, Each

5 \$1 FOR

Leaf Lettuce

Red or Green Bunch, Your Choice, Ea.

2 89¢ FOR

Mushroom

8-Oz. Cello Package

\$1.09

Holiday Mums

Assorted Colors 6-Inch Pot

\$3.99

Pascal Celery

California's Finest Stalk

3 89¢ FOR

Yellow Onions

Medium Size

5 \$1
Lbs.

Frozen Foods:

Banquet Pies

Pumpkin Or Mince

78¢

20-Oz. Pkg.

Top Frost Broccoli Spears

10-Oz. Pkg.

58¢

Mead's Rolls

Parkerhouse or Cloverleaf 24-Ct. Pkg.

78¢

Top Frost Pie Shells

2-Ct. Pkg.

69¢

Cool Whip Topping

Regular or Dairy Recipe

58¢

8-Oz. Ctn.

Libby's Pumpkin



48¢

16-Oz. Can

Green Giant Vegetables

Cut Green Beans, Medium Sweet Peas, Whole Kernel Corn or Golden Corn or Niblet's Corn (Size Vary) Your Choice.

3 \$1 FOR

Swanson Chicken Broth



28¢

14 1/4-Oz. Can

Grocery:

Baker's Coconut

25¢ Off Label 14-Oz. Pkg.

98¢

Food Club Powdered Sugar or Light Brown

2-Lb. Bag

88¢

Food Club Chocolate Chips

12-Oz. Pkg.

98¢

Kraft Marshmallow Creme

7-Oz. Jar

58¢

Dream Whip Topping

6.6-Oz. Pkg.

\$1.39

Karo White Syrup

32-Oz. Btl.

\$1.68

Gaylord Maraschino Cherries

10-Oz. Jar

88¢

Del Monte Pineapple

Asst'd. Cuts 15 1/4-Oz. Can

58¢

Food Club Fruit Cocktail

16-Oz. Can

58¢

Ellis Pecans

Halves or Pieces 6-Oz. Pkg.

\$1.29

Eagle Brand Milk

14-Oz. Can

\$1.08

Stove Top Stuffing

Chicken, Cornbread, Beef, Pork, San Francisco, & New England Styles, 6-Oz. Pkg.

88¢

Early California Ripe Olives

7 1/4-Oz. Jar

98¢

Food Club Stuffed Olives

7-Oz. Jar

98¢

Food Club Cranberry Sauce



38¢

Jellied or Whole 16-Oz. Can

Sugary Sam Cut Yams

48¢

16-Oz. Can

Gold Medal Flour

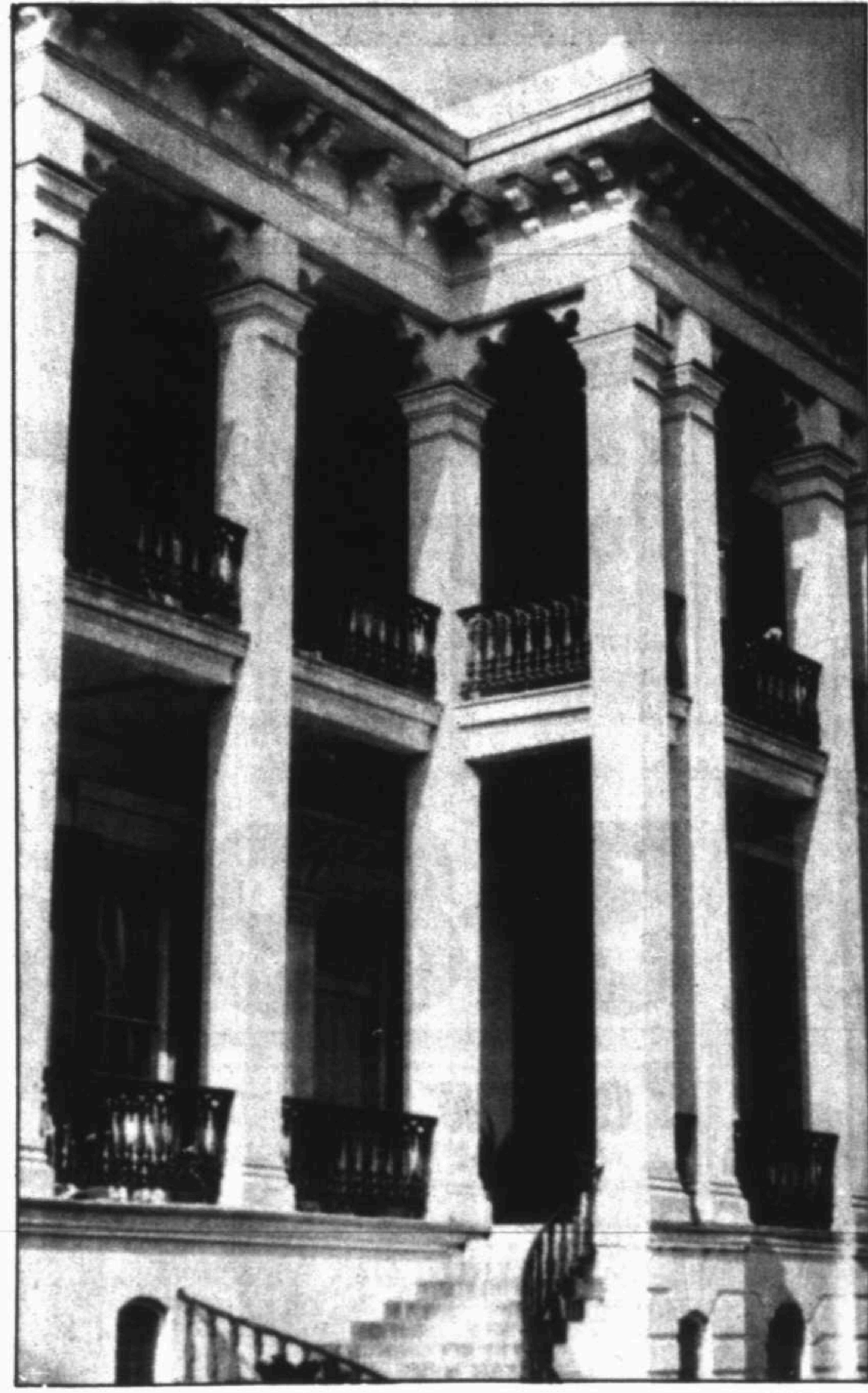
Regular, Self-Rising or Unbleached

88¢

5-Lb. Bag



The South rises again: Plantation sites revisited



Nottoway Plantation, 18 miles south of Baton Rouge, La., on the Mississippi, is one of the most magnificent of the South's antebellum mansions.

Copley News Service

Drift back to the romantic grandeur of the Old South. Picture pretty Southern belles in their long, hooped skirts standing before stately, white-pillared mansions. A prancing horse pulling an ornate carriage drives up through a corridor of ancient oaks to the stately front door.

This was the life of the rich, the owners of the plantations, the masters of all they surveyed. Then came the Civil War.

The Confederacy fought valiantly, but lost the war. The sugar plantations were ravaged. The plantation owners went broke. The slaves set free. And the great homes slowly fell into disrepair.

BUT FORTUNATELY, many of the grand old homes survived or have been brought back to life by owners or organizations determined to save these relics of the South's finest hour. And many of the most magnificent homes are located along the tree-shaded banks of the Mississippi River between Baton Rouge and New Orleans, with even more clustered north of Baton Rouge near St. Francisville. Many are open so visitors can tour the homes.

The largest, and some say the most magnificent, is Nottoway Plantation, 18 miles south of Baton Rouge on the Mississippi. This grand mansion contains 64 rooms, with some 200 windows, most looking out over the river.

There is some 53,000 square feet of space under the original slate roof, which is supported by 22 massive white columns. The home was built in 1859 and barely escaped destruction during the Civil War when a Northern gunboat captain, who had been a guest in the house at one time, refused to destroy it because of its beauty.

The most elegant room in the mansion is the White Ballroom, adorned with hand-carved cypress Corinthian columns, archways, intricate and lacy plaster frieze work and medallions, original crystal chandeliers and hand-carved white marble fireplace mantels.

Other rooms have been restored, and are filled with antiques from the period. Some of the bedrooms have been restored and can be rented for the night by guests who want to live in the grand manner of the plantation owners. There is a small restaurant in the house, as well.

AT WHITE CASTLE, two miles away, take the free ferry ride across the Mississippi to the eastern bank for two more restored antebellum homes. The Ashland-Belle Helene house near Geismar, south of Baton Rouge, is not nearly as impressive as Nottoway, but the Houmas House a few miles further along at Burnside can come close.

Houmas House looks much more like the stereotyped Southern mansion, with its graceful Greek revival columns supporting the wide overhanging roof which created shady verandas and balconies. The house, built in 1840, is just as striking inside, with its three-story spiraling wood staircase, a masterpiece of the carpenter's skill.

The furnishings are museum pieces of Louisiana craftsmanship. Formal gardens flank the house and the two small guest houses on either side. The site is shaded by 200-year-old oak trees.

The house and grounds were used in the filming of the movie, "Hush, Hush, Sweet Charlotte," starring Bette Davis and Joseph Cotton.

Further downriver, on the opposite bank near Vacherie, lies Oak Alley, a national historic landmark. The house lives up to its name. Twenty-eight centuries-old oak trees stretch in a straight line from the house to the Mississippi River, planted by an unknown French settler in the 1700s.

The home was built in 1837-39 by a wealthy French sugar planter for his new bride. Its wide galleries and cool halls remain much as they were over a century ago. By standing on the balcony and looking down the quarter-mile tree-lined

lane toward the river, it is possible to imagine a steamboat churning down the river and tying up at the dock.

TAKE ANOTHER ferry ride across the river to see the San Francisco Plantation house near Reserve. The home is done in the classic Creole galleried style, but its elaborate decoration and overhanging roof make it unique among plantation homes in the area.

For further information about the Louisiana Plantation Country, contact the Baton Rouge Convention and Visitors Bureau, P.O. Box 3202, Baton Rouge, La. 70821 (NLA.)

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	4:10P	12:25A			4:10P	7:20P	

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Phone companies may not sell telephones anymore

By The Los Angeles Times — Washington Post News Service

Telephones are sold in computer stores, novelty shops and even gasoline stations. But after the New Year, some shoppers won't find residential phones sold by their local telephone company.

The change will be just one of many occurring on Jan. 1, when American Telephone & Telegraph Co. spins off its local operating companies into seven regional corporations. Two of the new companies — US West, which includes such western states as Montana, Colorado and Wyoming, and NYNEX Corp., which will service most of the Northeast and New England — say they don't plan to sell residential phone equipment in their 20 states, because they don't see much profit in the fiercely competitive business.

The five other operating companies, including San Francisco-based Pacific Telesis Group, are non-committal about selling residential phones. They're awaiting a Federal Communications Commission decree on just how they'll be allowed to compete with other equipment marketers. Among other things, the new regional companies want the freedom to make their equipment sales pitch when a customer calls for new service or repairs.

THE FCC'S impending decision will govern not just residential phone sales, but business equipment as well. All seven regional companies have announced plans to compete for business equipment sales. The companies perceive a better opportunity for high profit margins in the \$1.6 billion business-equipment marketplace, as well as the opportunity to service costly installations.

The specter of an unbridled Bell

company in the lucrative business market horrifies competitors and the Justice Department's antitrust lawyers, because they fear that the new regional company might subsidize its equipment sales from the regulated, monopolistic portion of its business, or provide inferior service to rivals. The Justice Department and a number of Bell competitors have asked the FCC to require the seven regional phone companies to form separate subsidiaries for the sale of "customer premise equipment," to discourage anti-competitive behavior.

The Bell operating companies, on the other hand, argue that such requirements would be unfair because separate subsidiaries are not required of their non-Bell competitors. The Commerce Department has sided with the Bell operating companies on the issue, saying: "We find little basis for the commission to adopt a stricter approach to structural separation in this case than has followed in the case of non-AT&T companies."

ROBERT POPE, Southwestern Bell Corp.'s vice president of strategic planning, contends that a separate subsidiary would force his company to "duplicate every single function of your existing corporation... It adds costs and is inefficient." For planning purposes, Pope says, Southwestern has organized its "customer premises equipment" business in a subsidiary, but he hopes that the FCC will allow the unit to share billing and support services with other Southwestern units.

In its FCC filings, the Justice Department indicated that it is primarily concerned about the regional companies' impact on the business-equipment market. Because of the vast number of competitors selling residential phones, often for \$20 or

less, "The chance for (the regional companies) to play games is very small," explains one government antitrust official privately.

Harry Newton, a New York consultant and publisher of Teleconect, a monthly trade publication, questions whether any Bell operating company could reap a profit from the sale of simple residential telephone equipment, given the current market. In the past 18 months, he notes, Japanese- or Korean-made phones have cropped up as "loss leaders" at dime stores, consumer electronics outlets and at least one automobile service station, where Newton found telephones offered as an enticement for tuneups.

"How can you sell a telephone as a loss leader if that's all you're selling?" Newton asks. In his view, both AT&T and the soon-to-be-spun-off regional companies "lack the street retail experience" of an electronics merchandiser like Crazy Eddie's. "There is no way that they're competitive with those discount people," Newton says.

AT&T HAS LOST millions of dollars in its phone stores, according to Newton, but the corporation's real goal was the reduction of installation costs. By encouraging residential customers to fetch their own phones, Ma Bell curtailed installers' costly trips to residences.

Similarly, some of the new regional phone companies have long-term strategic reasons to enter the residential phone equipment market. A simple residential telephone can serve as an important entree to a more sophisticated equipment or services market.

If the local telephone company continues to sell residential phones, says Jack Baird, a spokesman for Bell Atlantic Co., "You at least have some presence in that home — a

window through which you can monitor the market acceptance... for home information systems; it keeps your hand in that residential market." Baird notes that of Bell Atlantic's 14 million telephone lines, 10 million serve residences.

According to one FCC staffer, the agency is searching for some "middle-ground" solution to the Bell operating companies' role in equipment sales. The FCC might require a separate subsidiary, but lower one or more barriers between the equipment unit and the rest of the company. A second FCC staffer says the debate centers on four areas: information, marketing, service and customer billing.

THE REGIONAL PHONE company will know a great deal about its phone-service customers, and will also know the technical specifications required to connect equipment with the local telephone network, the staffer explains. On what basis should that information be shared with its equipment sales force, and competitors?

Should the spun-off Bell company, with its local monopoly in phone service, be allowed to market equipment with the same sales force?

Should the repairers working on the telephone lines also be allowed to "go out and fix telephones?" the staffer asks. Telephone lines are part of the regulated business, while equipment is not.

When a phone company bills a customer for rate-regulated service, should it also be allowed to bill for its unregulated services simultaneously?

The FCC decision, expected as early as Nov. 23, could be revised or appealed long after AT&T divests the operating companies. The issue of separate subsidiaries could also crop up at state regulatory agencies.

Western Electric paring down

By The Los Angeles Times — Washington Post News Service

Western Electric Co., the huge manufacturing arm of American Telephone & Telegraph Co., is getting down to fighting weight. It's moving its headquarters from New York City to New Jersey, closing and consolidating plants around the nation, and laying off thousands of workers.

"They're doing some drastic things to demonstrate they're sincere in improving their competitiveness," says Neil Yelsey, analyst at Salomon Brothers Inc., the New York investment firm.

Harry Edelson, analyst with First Boston Corp., New York investment bankers, says that Western Electric's competitors are well aware of the company's streamlining efforts. He says, "I've talked to competitors and they're all upset at the rate at which AT&T is trimming itself to fighting weight."

Western Electric has little choice but to become more competitive. On Jan. 1, when the breakup of AT&T becomes effective, the company, long reliant on sales to Bell affiliates around the nation, will lose its captive market.

NEVERTHELESS, John Brown, executive vice president for corporate resources and planning at Western Electric, says, "We are well positioned to enter this competitive market place with a lot of confidence."

He says that the company has hired a broad complement of engineers and marketing persons.

Because of its historically cushioned position, analysts say, Western Electric has been slow to develop lines of competitive products and to capitalize on opportunities for existing ones. They also say that the company has never before had to develop the marketing skills that many of competitors already have. Moreover, some of the Bell operating units, feeling their independence, have already ordered equipment, such as switching systems, from Western Electric competitors like TIE-Communications, Comdial, Northern Telecom, ROLM Corp. and a host of others, including Japanese and European manufacturers.

"Little favoritism is being shown by the regional holding companies," said First Boston Corp.'s Edelson. "They're out to do the best for their shareholders and customers by buying the best equipment at the best price."

Western Electric's equipment is not considered competitive compared to the low-priced, high-tech gear offered by other manufacturers. Its basic telephone sells for \$40, while other manufacturers' phones with features such as automatic redialing often sell for \$20 or less.

Western Electric's Brown says the company does not seek to always have the lowest price product. We don't seek the throw-away telephone market."

SALOMON'S YELSEY noted that 10 years ago, Western Electric had a stranglehold on the business phone market, but now has only a 30 to 40 percent share. The company has also lost market share in the home phone market, but is trying to recover some of that by selling its phones through some 6,000 outlets, including Sears and J.C. Penney stores.

First Boston Corp.'s Edelson says that Western Electric will attempt to make up for its loss of U.S. market share by increasing its sales overseas and by selling non-communications products. Earlier this year, Western Electric began selling semiconductor chips to the computer industry and in the process became the leading producer of 256K random-access memory chips, the latest advance in the field.

Additionally, analysts say they expect Western Electric to develop new communications products. "They have a track record of engineering excellence, manufacturing skill and management depth," said Yelsey.

One of Western Electric's new products, a software-controlled, small-business switchboard dubbed Merline, is viewed by analysts as the

company's first competitive entry in the business phone market and a potentially profitable product that could be upgraded in the future.

AND WESTERN Electric's Brown says the company recently introduced a new digital switching system for phone company central offices. Yelsey says it will take time for Western Electric to ship the devices in quantity.

Brown says that his company will be part of what will be known as AT&T Technologies after Jan. 1.

That company, he adds "will be a major force, if not the major force in worldwide telecommunication supplies. Our technology will allow us to add new markets to those that we've had in the past."

In addition, Brown says that the company, which already manufactures computers for Bell use, will be developing computer products for outside users. "They have the potential to be a significant market force," says Steven Brust, a telecommunications analyst with the New York investment firm of Sanford C. Bernstein & Co. "I'm not sure they can do it," he adds, "but if there's a new entrant with the opportunity, it's them."

EVEN SO, BRUST says that Western Electric will be only a minimal profit contributor to the stripped-down AT&T.

AT&T Projected Finances

All Amounts in Millions Except Per Share Data

AT&T	\$2,110.	NYNEX	\$837.6
	\$.30		\$1.50
AMERITECH	\$923.7	PACIFIC	\$827.7
	\$1.50	TELESIS	\$1.35
Bell Atlantic	\$952.2	Southwestern Bell Corporation	\$889.6
	\$1.60		\$1.40
BELLSOUTH	\$1,198.8	USWEST	\$877.8
	\$1.95		\$1.35

Estimated 1984 Net Income
May 1, 1984 Quarterly Dividend*

*Note: A shareholder with 10 AT&T shares retains them and is entitled to one share in each regional company. The new dividends can be compared to the current dividend by taking one-tenth of the regional company dividends and adding the dividend for one AT&T share.

Southwestern Bell getting head start

Although the breakup of the Bell System isn't scheduled until Jan. 1, Southwestern Bell in Texas is getting a head start by issuing a more detailed customer bill which reflects some of the coming changes.

Southwestern Bell is revising its bills before the scheduled breakup of AT&T to prepare for the way they will be doing business after Jan. 1.

The new statements will break out the components of phone service that will be provided by different companies next year, according to Sam Ogletree, district manager-community relations for Southwestern Bell in Midland.

However, there will continue to be only one bill for services previously provided by the Bell System. Payment of all those services will be made to Southwestern Bell, Ogletree said.

"We are making changes now because we want to make a smooth transition and get customers used to the new bill format," Ogletree said. Beginning with the November billing, he said, long distance charges for all Southwestern Bell customers will be split into two categories. One category will be for long distance charges from Southwestern Bell. The other category will be for long distance calls handled by AT&T.

After Jan. 1, Southwestern Bell will continue to handle only those long distance calls made within specific geographic areas called Local Access and Transport Areas (LATAs). There are LATAs in Texas. Calls made within Texas from on LATA to another or calls to outside the state will not be handled by

Southwestern Bell after January 1. These calls will be handled by a long distance company of the customer's choice. If the inter LATA or interstate calls are handled by AT&T, the billing will be done by Southwestern Bell under contract with AT&T. These calls will be listed separately on customer statements.

The separate statements reflect the fact that beginning next year, AT&T's long distance network will be a separate company not affiliated with Southwestern Bell's local phone service. Previously, all long distance calls were billed together.

Southwestern Bell has offered this billing service to other long distance companies. However, to date, none have accepted.

Some Texas customers in the 214 and 817 area codes have been receiving the separated long distance listings since July as part of a Bell System trial.

Another change to be implemented beginning with December bills in Texas is separate page listings for local service and equipment. In the past, service and equipment charges were grouped together.

On Jan. 1, all equipment currently leased from Southwestern Bell will become the property of AT&T. Southwestern Bell, however, will continue as a billing agent for AT&T.

Since Southwestern Bell will continue to provide local service, that charge will be separate from the equipment.

One each page of the bill will be a phone number that customers can call for questions regarding the different categories of itemized charges.

AT&T says public now buying more imported phones

Copley News Service

DETROIT — Millions of Americans are buying telephones instead of renting them but increasingly the instruments are being imported, to the consternation of the Bell System and government regulators who initiated competition.

An official of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. Wednesday confirmed long-held industry suspicions that a sizable segment of all new U.S. phones were foreign-made.

Predicting U.S. sales next year of 20 to 25 million instruments, Randall Tobias, president of AT&T Consumer Products, said "at least half of these sales will be composed of phones made abroad, a reality that I suspect few of the pro-competition forces either anticipated or considered."

Tobias recognized that many domestic firms have benefited from the new deregulated, competitive market, but added that there are "a growing number of foreign firms who continue to carve out profitable niches within the U.S. market."

Worldwide, there are more than 300 makers of telephone sets, and more than 80 manufacturers of sophisticated digital switching equipment, PBXs and keyboards. The Federal Communications Commission estimates that phone instruments are available in 29,000 retail outlets in the United States.

Heavy sale of Japanese-made phones and business switching equipment so severely impacted AT&T's Western Electric Co. earlier this year that it was forced into layoffs. Other imports are generally from Canada, Sweden and Taiwan.

"The impact of off-shore communications manufacturing has and will continue to be felt in this country's telecommunication's support industries," he said. "And the loss of revenue dollars will continue to affect the bottom lines of many U.S.

companies that market home-grown communications equipment."

Tobias indicated in remarks made here to the nation's state utility regulators that foreign-made digital switching equipment was cutting into U.S. sales just as heavily as the small hand instruments.

"Whether this competition and the ultimate breakup of the Bell System is good for the country, for business and for consumers will be for future historians and economists to decide," Tobias said. "Our task, however, is to make competition work. We can't put the omelette back in the egg."

Tobias, who has the principal challenge of determining what the American telephone user wants and then putting it on the market, said most Bell System customers acquiring new phones today are buying them. Millions of old customers, however, have expressed a desire to continue to rent, he said, so AT&T will continue to do so.

Under the court-ordered breakup of the Bell System, AT&T is taking title to all telephone equipment on the customer's premises, equipment that is now owned by regional firms. The breakup agreement calls for AT&T to handle all telephone sales and rental and all long distance calls and the regional firms will supply only local calling service.

Leasing of phones is expected to diminish annually in the future, as more and more people buy the instruments, he said.

And the lion's share of telephone sales will be in sophisticated, "smart" telephones instead of the basic, single-use instrument most people use today, he said. These smart phones store numbers, dial numbers for the user, forward calls to another number, give time, remind users of appointments, store messages for the family and block unauthorized use.

Regulators tough on phone companies

By The Los Angeles Times — Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — The threat of sharply higher telephone rates stemming from the breakup of the Bell System is already proving to be exaggerated, according to some federal regulators and phone-industry analysts.

The reason: State regulators, holding their fingers to the political winds, have been getting tougher with local phone companies.

Despite record rate requests filed earlier this year by Bell operating companies, state utility commissions actually have been allowing smaller increases in 1983 than in either of the past two years, industry figures show.

"The states are doing their job just as we expected them to do," says Jack Smith, chief of the Federal Communications Commission's Common Carrier Bureau. "When we see what rates are at the end of the year, they're not going to be nearly as outrageous as everybody thought they were going to be."

CONSUMER ADVOCATES and other critics say such comments blithely ignore the future impact of some of the FCC's own actions, particularly its controversial access-charge order, which is scheduled starting April 3 to add \$2 a month to every consumer's phone bill.

In their view nothing less than the country's historic policy of "universal telephone service" is in jeopardy — one main reason they are pushing legislation that would prevent the \$2 fee from taking effect. The tele-

phone measure, bitterly opposed by AT&T, is scheduled for House floor action this week.

But while the debate over phone rates intensifies in Congress, evidence of more stringent regulation at the state level continues to accumulate.

During the first 10 months of this year local telephone companies were allowed \$1.4 billion in rate increases by state regulatory commissions, which was only 38 percent of the \$3.7 billion total they requested.

That represents a nationwide phone-company batting average significantly below that of recent years. In 1982, for example, state commissions approved 55 percent of phone-company requests, for a total of \$2.8 billion in rate increases. In 1981 state commissions also approved 55 percent, for a total of \$3.2 billion in rate hikes.

"THE STATE commissions have been sensing the political situation and have been very stringent in what they've been giving out," said Mark Luftig, analyst for Salomon Brothers Inc. in New York. "They can't afford to lose credibility. They can't look like they're giving away the store."

Fears of a doubling or even tripling in local telephone rates were first heard earlier this year after a spate of staggeringly large rate requests were filed by many of the Bell operating companies.

In California, Pacific Telephone asked for \$1.24 billion. In Texas, Southwestern Bell requested a record \$1.7 billion. In New York, New

York Telephone asked for \$947 million.

These filings, unprecedented for telephone rate cases, were quickly linked by most analysts to the confusion and uncertainty surrounding the impending divestiture by AT&T. As of Jan. 1, 1984, the Bell System's 22 local phone companies are to be spun off from their corporate parent and reorganized into seven regional operating companies.

Fearing the imminent loss of the protection of Ma Bell, and facing the prospect of entering the financial markets as independents for the first time, the local companies began racing to their state regulatory commissions with requests far in excess of their real needs, according to some state regulators.

"THE TELEPHONE companies were trying to get away with everything they could and take advantage of the confusion" (over divestiture), said Paul Rodgers, director of the National Association of Regulatory Utility Commissioners.

Whatever the phone companies' motivation, state commissions haven't been buying. In the past few months alone, Georgia's commission disallowed 77 percent of a \$158-million request filed by Southern Bell, while Michigan chopped a \$451 million request by Michigan Bell down to \$182 million.

In Texas, Southwestern Bell's record request is still pending, but the staff of the public utility commission has recommended that nearly half of it be denied.

The extent to which these actions are a guide to the future is a subject of intense debate, however. Eric J.

Schneidewind, chairman of the Michigan Public Utility Commission, argues that a number of FCC actions will literally force state commissions to approve higher rates next year, no matter how much regulators feel pressured to hold them down.

For openers, the FCC has stripped states of their power to set depreciation schedules and mandated faster write-offs of phone-company equipment, thus adding to the rate base. In addition, Schneidewind says, the access charge decision itself will effectively require states to match the new \$2 monthly fees with their own access fees on the local level.

"A LOT OF THESE increases we won't even have the authority to disallow," he says. "It's totally inaccurate to say the pattern of the past (year) will exist in the future."

Moreover, consumer advocates argue that to rely on the protection of state regulators is a historically risky proposition. To be sure, some state commissions have hundreds of professionally trained economists, accountants and auditors capable of analyzing sophisticated phone-company requests.

In New York, for instance, the Public Service Commission has a budget of \$29 million and a staff of 625, including its own Communications Division, Office of Research and Office of Accounting and Finance.

Yet for every New York there is a Vermont — a state with a three-member Public Service Board (two of whom are part-time) and an 11-member staff, including a single "telecommunications analyst" assigned to telephone-rate requests.

NAME DROPPING



Blonkvist



Langston



Rigger



Knapp



Peugh



Womble



Roop



Clark

Bill Hight, employed with KMID-TV since 1959, has been promoted to local sales manager. Hight attended New Mexico Highlands University, SMU and Midland College.

Barbara Hancock of Midland, was honored recently as the second highest sales person in the nation for Jackie Brown Cosmetics, at a seminar in Arlington, Texas.

Hancock is a certified make-up artist for Jackie Brown Cosmetics, which markets its cosmetics and nail care products through educational classes to the consumer.

William F. Greene, general agent in Midland for the Franklin Life Insurance Co. has been named to membership in the Franklin's \$100,000 Plus Club. Greene's qualification for the unique national honor was based on outstanding personal sales for the month which provided his clients with more than \$100,000 in permanent life insurance protection.

Patsy Womble was recently presented a trophy for leading her group to top sales success in the Avon Products Beauty Profile Competition.

Robert S. Roop has been promoted to assistant credit manager of First City National Bank. Roop holds a BBA degree in corporate management from Abilene Christian University and an associate degree in engineering from Cisco Junior College.

Vikki Clark employed with First City National Bank since 1978 has been promoted to trust officer. Clark has attended the Texas Banker's Association's trust taxation seminar and

is currently attending Midland College.

Kevin M. Blonkvist recently joined E.F. Hutton & Company Inc. as an account executive in the firm's Midland Office. Blonkvist has completed Hutton's in house training program and the training program at the firm's New York City headquarters and has passed the registration examinations of the New York Stock Exchange and the National Association of Securities Dealers.

Joanne Langston, president and owner of Langston Monarch Associates, has been elected 1984 second vice president of RELO/Inter-City Relocation Service. Langston, a member of the RELO board since 1975, has served for 17 years with Langston Monarch Associates.

James W. Rigger, employed by Pate & Associates since 1980, has received registration as a professional architect from the State of Texas. A native of Lubbock, Rigger is a 1980 graduate of Texas Tech University with a bachelor of Architecture degree.

David L. Knapp has been appointed as senior vice-president and chief financial officer of Petroplex Savings Association. Knapp, former vice president and treasurer of Briercroft Savings in Lubbock, will manage the investments, accounting and operations functions, savings, treasury and personnel areas for the association.

Laura Kay Peugh has been appointed assistant vice-president and secretary to the board of directors of Petroplex Savings Association. Her responsibilities are to keep the corporate records for the board and to assist the president.

Retailers face cutthroat competition

COLLEGE STATION — Retail merchants are currently engaged in cutthroat competition to get customers into their stores, says a retailing expert, led by the fact that more people are taking extra care to get their money's worth from products.

There have always been value shoppers, but now the market segment is getting larger and apparently consumers are becoming more aggressive in their search for value, said Leonard Berry, director of Texas A&M University's Center for Retailing Studies. More people are asking: "Where is the best value for the price I intend to pay."

"If retailers want to grow, they must attract business from their competitors instead of relying on a good economy," said Berry.

Retailers have traditionally used a variety of ways to attract customers, he said, such as situating in an easy-to-

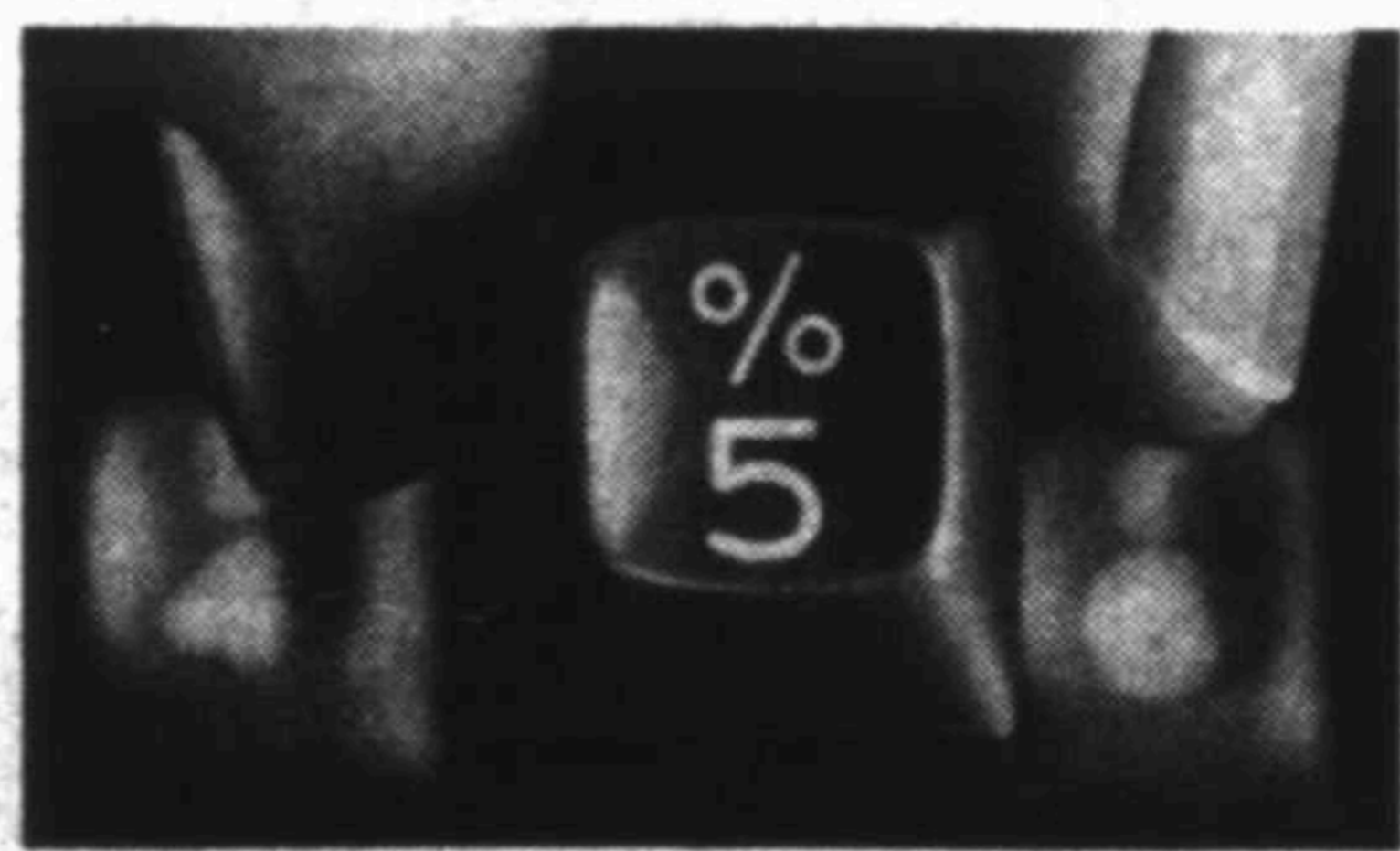
reach location, arranging the interior efficiently for people who don't like to spend time shopping, or making the store beautiful inside for those wanting excitement and novelty from shopping.

The most important strategy for attracting customers this decade

will be "value retailing" offering a good product at a good price, he predicted.

"Because of 10 years of economic flux — inflation, high interest rates, the recession — consumers are becoming more conscious about prices they pay for products. Sure they want a low price, and if two products seem similar in quality they will probably purchase the one that costs less," he said. "But today, consumers are better educated and will pay a higher price for a product if the product is worth the higher price."

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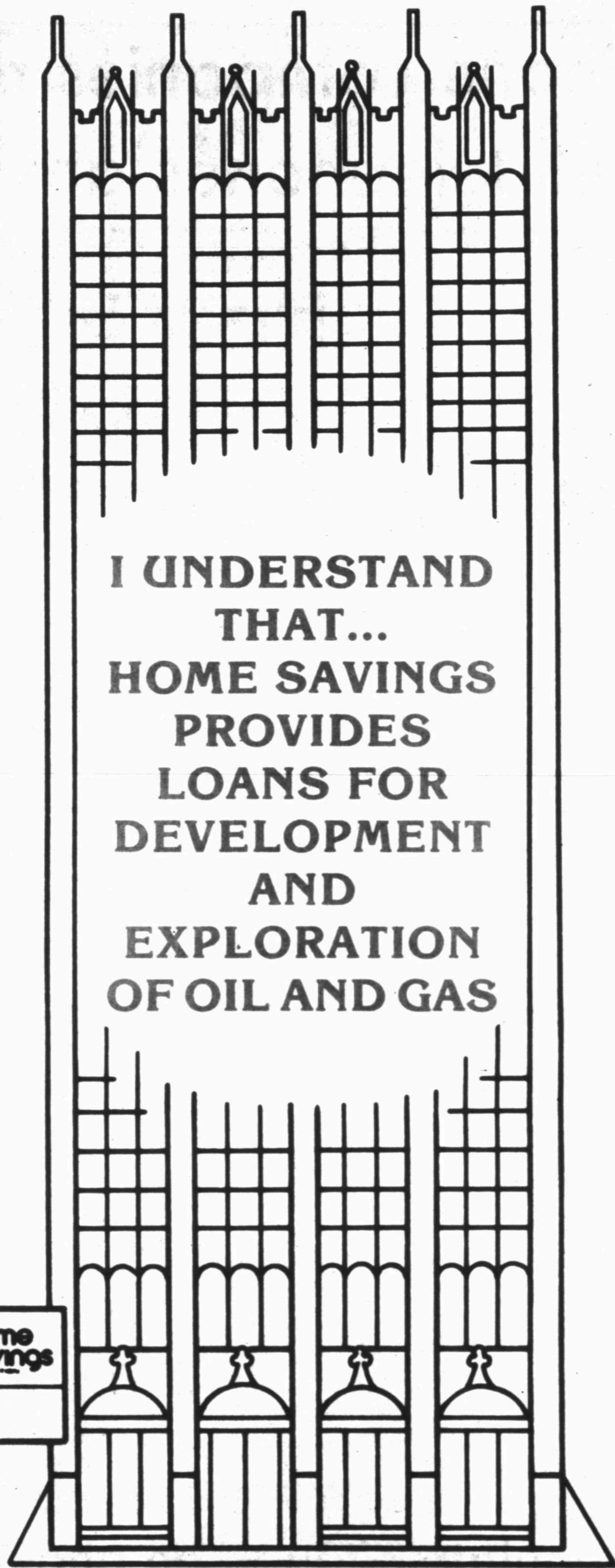
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ROLLING STOCK: (7) Oil Field Gas Trucks, (3) Beach Trucks, (3) Tractor, Vacuum Tank Truck, Fuel Tank, Service Trucks, (5) Camp Trucks, Dump Trucks, (10) Pickups, (11) Automobiles, (3) Lowboys, (5) Flatbeds, (2) Utility Trailers, (3) Water Tank Trailers, (7) Utility Trailers, CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT: Case 1150B Crawler Tractor, Wheelbarrow #10 ForM, Lister 173 Air Compressor.
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Is leasing best deal?

By WILLIAM B. INCE

Over many years, leasing heavy equipment, computers, cars, telephones and even office furniture has become a popular method of acquiring needed assets. It may or may not be the best method depending on a variety of variables peculiar to a particular transaction.

Leasing introduces two primary new variables to a transaction. The first variable is that there will be a profit margin for a middleman, the lessor. The second variable is that a financing source with superior strength of that to the purchaser may, in fact, lower the net cost of money. You, the lessee, must determine your net cost.

Many lessees of property believe that leasing is preferable because lease payments are currently tax deductible while the purchase of an asset requires the cost to be capitalized and depreciated over several years. This perceived benefit may not necessarily be true. First, new depreciation lives may be as short as the life of the lease. At one time, leasing was considered to be an off-balance sheet form of financing. This also is frequently not true because of financial accounting rules regarding capitalization of loans.

There are two primary types of lease agreements, open-end and closed-end.

A CLOSED-END lease may also be called a straight lease or a true lease. Such a transaction involves the use of property for a fixed period of time with no transfer of ownership and no residual payments (unless the property is damaged). Such leases closely resemble short-term rental contracts. These leases may or may not require the lessee to fulfill certain responsibilities, normally performed by the property owner, such as providing maintenance and insurance.

Conversely, an open-end lease effectively transfers many/most rights of ownership to the lessee over the lease life. Open-end leases are frequently referred to as purchasing or financing leases. Under an open-end lease there is a transfer of the leased property (implied or actual) at the conclusion of the lease period.

The transfer may take place for a fixed dollar amount or be dependent on the ultimate value of the

equipment. A transfer - implied or actual - means that if the equipment is not transferred on the contractually agreed basis to the lessee, the equipment will be valued (or sold) and a comparison made to a target price. The lessee will then own the equipment or will receive or pay an adjustment to previous rental payments. This adjustment has the effect of transferring risks of ownership (appreciation or depreciation) from the lessor - the technical owner - to the lessee.

REGARDLESS OF THE type lease that is chosen, a clear understanding of the lease terms is critical. There are several facets of the lease which should include the following:

— What is the true cost of leasing? Prepare a discounted cash flow computation. Review payment due dates, payment amounts, the total to be paid over term of the lease, and terms of any variable assessments.

— Carefully negotiate security deposit requirements. (Many lessors ask for a security deposit.) If required, be sure the sum is in the contract, and that it's clear what money will be returned at the end of the lease. Ascertain who determines equipment assessments and what recourse you have.

— Are the installation costs or initial payment competitive? Many leases require that the lessee pay some initial charges, such as installation services, taxes or license fees. Ask that those fees be itemized in the contract. Be sure these amounts are considered in the cash flow/cost evaluation.

— Determine who is responsible for providing insurance. More and more frequently, lessors will demand that lessees pay a separate fee to cover insurance on the equipment (or outright pay the insurance). Find out if you must get your own coverage. Or, if the lessor provides insurance, is there a mark-up in the cost? Many lessors maintain or own insurance agencies and realize significant insurance commission income. Ask for a share of the commission as a premium discount.

— USE OF THE investment tax credit is a negotiable issue. Who gets the credit? It is tax dollar savings directly off your tax bill. Try to have it passed through to you (the lessee). Consider the interplay of the lessors

tax position compared to your own. If you are doing the lease with a non-corporate lessor, or if you are leasing as a non-corporate lessor, watch the useful life and 15% expense limitations.

— What, if any, extra charges are there if you decide to cancel the lease prematurely? What about late payments? It's wise to have all possible penalties spelled out before hand and included in the contract.

— Some equipment is leased on maximum/minimum use terms. For example, you may be allowed to use a car for a fixed number of miles per year but any excess mileage is charged at a fixed rate per mile. Get these details worked out.

— Maintenance costs can be expensive. Determine if you are responsible for repairs. What is the guarantee on the equipment? Does the manufacturer provide one? Who performs periodic maintenance? If the lessor is responsible for the repairs - do you get a rebate on your monthly cost while the equipment is out of commission?

— The delivery and installation timetable should be spelled out; if the lessor is late, or if the machine fails to function immediately, do you get a rebate on lease payments or can you delay making payments?

A FINAL consideration, frequently overlooked, in leasing arrangements is the accounting treatment. As mentioned previously, the concept that leasing is an off-balance sheet form of financing is frequently not true.

Lease agreements which more closely reflect a transfer of ownership (and the risks thereof) than a rental or simple use of the property may require treatment as purchased property. Evaluation as to the transfer of ownership versus use of equipment is based on the period of time equipment will be used, bargain purchase arrangements, who is impacted by changes in the economic value of the equipment, and responsibility for taxes, maintenance, etc. This treatment may apply to both financial reporting as well as income and property taxes.

Consideration of these circumstances may have a significant impact on your next financial transaction.

Bill Ince is a senior manager in the Midland Office of Peat Marwick.

Money Market Funds

FUND	Assets (\$MM)	7-day Avg. Yield (%)	30-day Avg. Yield (%)		
Money Funds with assets of \$100 million or more that are available to individual investors. For period ended November 16, 1983.					
FUND					
AARP U.S. Gov't M.M.T.	3,030.2	35	8.4	8.4	
Alex. Brown Prime Alliance Group	623.7	30	8.7	8.8	
Alliance Capital Reserves	827.7	38	8.6	8.6	
Amiance Gov't Reserves	157.1	84	8.6	8.4	
American Capital Reserve	375.0	18	8.7	8.8	
Boston Company Cash Mgt	246.1	39	8.7	8.8	
Bull & Bear Dollar Reserves	114.9	10	8.5	8.4	
Capital Cash Mgt Trust	145.0	31	8.8	8.8	
Capital Preservation	1,068.4	32	8.0	8.1	
Capital Preservation Fund II	508.3	23	8.5	8.5	
Cardinal Gov't Securities	344.7	18	9.1	9.0	
Carnegie Gov't Securities Trust	166.7	20	8.4	8.5	
Cash Equivalent Fund	3,938.8	31	9.0	9.0	
Cash Equivalent Gov't Only	387.5	29	8.7	8.7	
Cash Management Trust	618.3	18	8.9	9.0	
Centennial Money Mkt Trust	152.9	23	8.5	8.5	
Columbia Daily Income	442.4	28	8.4	8.5	
Composite Cash Mgt Co	160.0	20	8.4	8.3	
Current Interest M.M.F.	771.6	35	8.4	8.4	
Daily Cash Accumulation	3,067.1	23	8.5	8.5	
Daily Income	455.5	48	8.7	8.7	
Dean Witter	103.5	51	8.4	8.3	
—Active Assets Gov't Sec	1,324.9	54	8.8	8.8	
—Sears Liquid Asset	5,668.8	48	8.9	8.9	
—Sears U.S. Gov't M.M.T.	310.1	54	8.1	8.2	
Delaware Cash Reserves	1,377.5	42	8.8	8.9	
Drexel Burnham Lambert, Inc.	169.5	48	8.7	8.7	
—DBL Cash Fund Gov't Sec. Port	944.6	46	8.9	8.9	
Dreyfus	7,803.8	65	8.8	8.8	
—Dreyfus Liquid Assets	824.5	86	8.6	8.7	
—Dreyfus M.M. Instruments Gov't	179.7	51	9.1	9.0	
—Dreyfus Dollar Interest I	509.2	30	8.4	8.4	
ED Jones Daily Passport	189.5	26	8.5	8.5	
Eaton Vance Cash Mgt Fund	254.5	40	8.6	8.7	
Equitable Money Mkt Account	127.1	49	8.7	8.7	
Fahnestock Daily Income	3,390.4	30	8.8	8.8	
Fidelity Group	2,834.4	35	8.8	8.8	
—Fidelity Cash Reserves	310.9	35	8.7	8.7	
—Fidelity Daily Income	223.8	16	9.0	9.0	
—Fidelity U.S. Gov't Res	361.9	28	8.5	8.6	
Financial Daily Income	681.2	51x	8.6	8.7	
First Variable Rate	143.4	3	8.3	8.3	
Franklin Federal M.F.	856.7	27	8.4	8.4	
Franklin Money Fund	958.2	73	8.6	8.6	
Franklin Investors	203.8	57	8.7	8.7	
General Money Market Fund	348.0	22	8.4	8.5	
Government Investors Trust	436.2	30	8.5	8.5	
Gratson Cash Reserves	133.2	29	8.5	8.6	
Hilliard Lyons Gov't Fund, Inc.	4,413.2	32	9.1	9.0	
Hutton E.F.	443.1	35	8.9	8.9	
—Hutton Reserve Management	657.1	35	8.8	8.8	
—Hutton Gov't Fund	886.8	44	8.8	8.9	
IDC Cash Management	389.3	28	8.2	8.2	
J.P. Hancock Call Mgt.	3,581.2	34	9.1	9.1	
Kemper Money Market	277.9	29	8.3	8.4	
Keynote Liquid Premium	162.3	38	8.8	8.8	
Kidder Peabody Trust	200.7	26	8.3	8.3	
Legg Mason Cash Res. Trust	618.7	23	8.9	8.9	
Lehman Cash Management	103.2	5	8.5	8.5	
—Lehman Gov't Fund, Inc.	231.5	32	9.2	9.0	
Lexington Money Market	1,338.0	87	8.7	8.7	
Liquid Capital Income	135.9	31	8.6	8.7	
Liquid Green Trust	219.5	28	8.8	8.8	
Lord Abbott Cash Reserve	483.7	29	8.5	8.5	
Lutheran Brotherhood M.M.F. II	739.2	32	8.6	8.6	
Mass Cash Management Trust	1,417.1	44	8.8	8.8	
McDonald Money Market	1,324.5	48	8.7	8.3	
Merrill Lynch	13,145.2	52	9.0	8.8	
—CMA Gov't Securities	1,486.9	48	8.8	8.8	
—CMA Money Fund	983.5	40	8.9	9.1	
—Merrill Lynch Gov't	12,433.1	50	8.9	8.8	
—Merrill Lynch Institutional	1,088.3	36	8.7	8.3	
—Merrill Lynch Res.	151.1	22	8.3	8.2	
—Merrill Lynch Ret. Res. M.F. I	196.9	26	8.2	8.2	
Midwest Income ST Gov't	283.5	28	8.4	8.4	
Money Market Instruments	288.0	34	8.6	8.6	
Money Market Management	698.8	32	8.7	8.8	
Mutual of Omaha M.M.A.	1,474.8	37	8.6	8.5	
NEL Cash Management Trust	1,398.1	36	8.7	8.7	
National Liquid Reserves	1,293.1	24	8.9	8.8	
Nationalwide M.M.F.	4,208.1	35	8.7	8.8	
Oppenheimer M.M.F. Inc.	489.7	38	8.9	8.8	
Paine Webber	364.7	34	8.7	8.8	
—Paine Webber CASHFUND	542.7	30	8.8	8.9	
—Paine Webber RMA M.F. M.M. Port	2,607.8	31	9.0	9.0	
Parkey Cash Fund, Inc.	1,714.39	39	8.3	8.4	
Prudential-Bache Securities	286.8	36	8.7	8.7	
—Command Money Fund	255.3	2	8.5	8.5	
—MoneyMkt Assets	1,840.5	19	8.6	8.6	
—Prudential-Bache Gov't Sec. Trust	337.5	31	8.7	8.7	
Putnam Daily Dividend Trust	941.0	34	8.4	8.4	
Reserve Fund - Gov't	132.9	36	8.2	8.3	
Reserve Fund - Primary	408.9	30	8.5	8.5	
Rothschild (L.F.) Earnings & Liq.	1,474.0	31	8.9	9.0	
—Scudder Cash Investment Trust	3,806.1	32	8.9	8.9	
—Scudder Gov't Money Fund	507.8	34	8.8	8.8	
Seigman C.M. Fund Prime	846.7	37	8.8	8.8	
—Shearson American Express	882.8	25	8.9	8.9	
—FedFund	4,241.6	33	9.0	9.1	
—Shearson Daily Dividend	234.0	51	8.7	8.7	
—Shearson FMA Cash	222.5	31	8.7	8.8	
—Shearson Gov't & Agencies	859.9	34	8.7	8.8	
—T-Fund	453.8	51	9.1	8.7	
—TempFund	101.1	27	8.2	8.3	
Short Term Income Fund	2,597.9	42	9.1	9.1	
Standby Reserve Fund, Inc.	134.0	37	8.5	8.5	
StenRoe Cash Reserves	287.3	31	9.1	9.1	
Summit Cash Res.	189.5	17	8.9	8.7	
Sutro Money Market Fund	152.0	32	8.4	8.4	
T. Rowe Price	326.0	31	8.7	8.7	
—T. Rowe Price Prime Reserve	120.9	30	8.5	8.7	
—T. Rowe Price U.S. Treas. M.F.	327.8	38	8.6	8.6	
Transamerica Cash Reserves	486.2	22	8.8	8.7	
Trinity Liquid Assets Trust	365.1	36	8.6	8.7	
Trust Cash Reserves	1,038.1	34	8.9	8.9	
Tucker Anthony Cash Mgt	1,095.4	38	8.8	8.8	
USA Money Market Fund					
United Cash Management					
United Cash Management					
Value Line Cash Fund					
Vanguard M.M.T. Federal					
Vanguard M.M.T. Prime					
Vanguard Cash Reserve					
Donoghue's Money Fund Average	38	8.56	8.57		
(Average for all 247 taxable funds)					

Texas drops one notch on list

DALLAS (AP) — Texas has dropped a notch to third place in the rankings of a national magazine that made a list of how many of the nation's 500 fastest-growing privately-held companies are located in each state.

The ranking, which will appear in the December issue of Inc. Magazine, is based on the five-year growth rate of companies that had more than \$100,000 but less than \$25 million in sales in 1978.

Texas was second on the list last year. One of every five companies on the list is based in California, which

led the rankings. New York had the second greatest concentration of high-growth companies with 36. Florida was fourth, and Massachusetts was fifth.

Most of Texas' 32 fast-trackers were based in Houston. Although Texas didn't have as many of the companies as California or New York, the magazine rated the state's business climate for fast-

growing small businesses the best in the nation. The fastest growing Texas company on Inc.'s 1983 list is Warehouse Appliance of Houston. It ranked fifth.

The quickest-growing private Dallas company was Hall Real Estate Group, which came in 110th with 1,285 percent growth over the past five years.

Bankers to talk development

LUBBOCK — Bankers from Texas and New Mexico will gather Dec. 23 to hear three panel discussions and luncheon speaker James H. Johnson, deputy undersecretary for Small Community and Rural Development, during the 11th annual bankers Agricultural Credit Conference.

Johnson was appointed to his post in the U.S. Department of Agriculture in December 1982. He reports to Undersecretary Frank Naylor Jr., with whom he shares responsibility of the Farmers Home Administration, Federal Crop Insurance Corp., and the Office of Rural Development Policy.

A native of Jones County, Miss., Johnson previously served as a special assistant to Agriculture Secretary John Block.

He was president of the Johnson Development and Construction Corp., a home builder and commercial contractor, vice president of a real estate brokerage and interior firm, and vice president of a contract cleaning service. He earned a bachelor's of business administration degree in marketing from the University of Mississippi.

The conference will begin with registration at 6 p.m., Dec. 2, and a reception at 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Civic Center at 801 Ave. Q, A 7:30 p.m. banquet is scheduled with J.E. Potts, conference president and senior vice president of Republic-Bank-Lubbock, presiding. Entertainment will be provided by "Southwest Express."

Sponsored by the Texas Tech University College of Agricultural Sciences and the Department of Agricultural Economics, conference will continue Dec. 3 with an 8 a.m. program after 7:30 a.m. registration in Texas Tech University Center Theater. A luncheon in the Coronado Room of the University Center is scheduled.

"Agricultural Economy Outlook," will be moderated by George Richardson, president, Olton State Bank of Olton, with panelists, Texas Tech Agricultural Economics Department Chairman Kary Mathis; Bert Kyle, general sales manager, Plains Cotton Cooperative Association of Lubbock; Bill Scott, assistant vice president, for grain marketing of Union Equity Cooperative Exchange of Fort Worth; and Dr. Richard McDonald, executive assistant, Texas Cattle Feeders Association of Amarillo.

A complimentary breakfast and

special program are planned for the wives at 9 a.m. Dec. 3 at the University-City Club, 2601 19th St.

Costs are \$15 per person for the banquet and \$45 per participant for the conference which also includes the luncheon.

Persons wanting to register should contact J. Aylard Bennett, conference coordinator, P. O. Box 4190, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. (806) 742-2876.

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Disinflation confuses pros also

By ARELO SEDERBERG
Hearst Feature Service

Investors and speculators became so used to putting their money to work in an inflationary economy that now, in disinflation, even professionals seem confused.

It was easier to make it during inflation, or at least that was the illusion. You bought real estate or precious metals and merely leaned back, smoking your smug pipe as the money piled up. But it wasn't real. Your gold soared, your home price doubled and you made a fat return in money funds. But inflation stole it all back from you; one pocket had a big bulge, the other a big hole.

It's tougher in disinflation, which is a slowdown in the rate of price growth, and tougher yet if deflation (dropping prices) sets in. Some analysts see signs of the latter now — in declining commodity prices, flat home prices and nervously downward-moving gold and silver.

Money is what fuels the engine of the economy and of inflation. And the Federal Reserve Board has changed policy, fearful of a depression. It is boosting M-1 money supply sharply; M-1 is cash and checking accounts. But one analyst, Hawaii's Bert Dohmen-Ramirez, points to a flaw in conventional thinking. The seasonally-adjusted money supply may be rising, but bank reserves have

been flat. And so is loan demand. That, to his mind, spells disinflation. It explains the drop in gold and silver.

But why, in an atmosphere of a sharply recovering economy, is the loan demand slow? Dohmen-Ramirez, who writes the Wellington investment letter, explains that simply. A booming stock market has allowed companies to float billions in new issues, both stocks and bonds, so they don't need the banks for a while.

Dohmen-Ramirez, like many other analysts, is a little frightened now. He respects the power of the recovery, but fears it may cause the Fed to brake sharply in coming months as inflation reasserts itself. Also, the bank debt to Third World and developing nations is staggering. Publicly, bankers say "not to worry." Privately, they're tossing and turning at night.

It all depends upon what the Fed does or will do, and the Fed has a policy of not saying what it's up to. That makes analysis, at best, a guessing game. In such a climate, Dohmen-Ramirez would ignore the stock market as too selective and go into money funds or mutual funds.

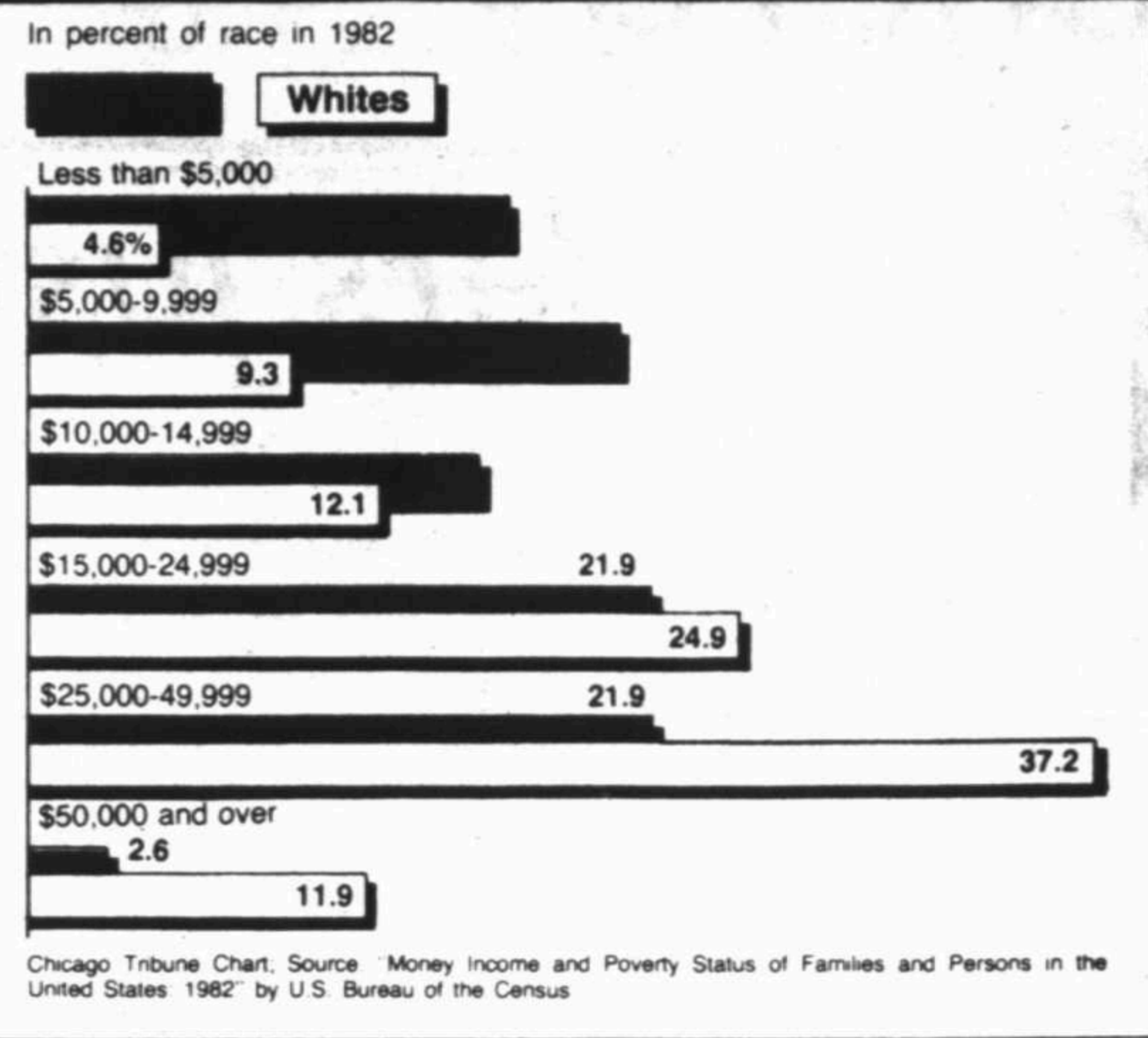
Long-term — for that matter, short-term — interest rates remain high, indicating lenders want some sort of premium because they're concerned about a return to inflation, despite the signs of today. They're not going to risk money for 20 or even 30 years without a demand for

above-market interest. And that's what the current disagreement in Washington is all about. It pivots around the U.S. budget deficit, running a record \$200 billion and growing. Martin Feldstein, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisors, recently told me: "Within a year or two, every American will be paying \$2,500 a year in taxes merely to provide only our interest payments on the debts."

Feldstein is calling for a tax increase before the damage is so severe — so potentially inflationary — that its cure would be nothing short of a real depression. That puts him in the hot seat, since no administration likes talk of high taxes on the eve of an election year. Feldstein also thinks the big budget deficit is keeping interest rates high. Treasury Secretary Don Regan, who hails from the pragmatic world of Merrill Lynch, calls that ivory tower thinking — a poke at Feldstein, who taught economics at Harvard.

Whatever happens, chances are that your pocketbook will be nipped. If the budget deficit continues to run away, inflation will get you (then you want precious metals and real estate again); if government spending is cut and taxes again are raised, resulting in disinflation, you'll want to look for a good tax shelter and consider a flight to safety in bonds or all-government money funds.

Comparing family income distribution



Grad Center offering two business classes

The Permian basin Graduate Center will offer 2 general business courses in the PBGC Building, 105 W Illinois, Midland.

"Word Processing on a Microcomputer," Monday through Wednesday, November 28-30, from 7-10 p.m. Ted Windecker, president, T.R. Windecker Inc. and W.R. Wannal, information systems consultant, Syst. sem. Antics, will instruct the course. Fee is \$75.

"Women in Business: A Professional Approach," Tuesday, November 29, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Marion Kimberly, counselor, will instruct the course. Fee is \$85.

For registration or further information, call 683-2832.

S&L hearing set

AUSTIN — An application by Heart O' Texas Savings Association, San Saba, for a branch office in Iraan has been set for hearing by the Texas Savings and Loan Department at 9 a.m. Feb. 16, 1984.

The branch office is proposed for 405 Drake, Iraan.

Iraan State Bank opposed the application at the department's November docket call.

Hearing will be at the department's offices, 1004 Lavaca, Austin.

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ClayDesta National is one of just a handful of Texas banks who have full-time oil and gas lenders on staff, ready to work with you.

So our philosophy isn't going to change simply because the economy changes.

If you'd like to know more about the way we feel about oil and gas lending, give our senior lending officer Bob Elliott a call at 683-2265. You'll be surprised how much better you'll feel talking to bankers who are high on energy.

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Oil finders just beginning, wildcatter says

EDITOR'S NOTE — Houston wildcatter Michel T. Halbouty has no patience for the politicians and academicians who wring their hands and worry about the earth running out of oil and gas. To Halbouty, the fun has just begun — nature provided lots more oil, if explorers have the nerve and intelligence to go out and find it.

By PAUL RECER
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Generations unborn will be warmed by oceans of petroleum yet to be discovered, says Michel T. Halbouty, a silver-haired oil patch prophet who finds reason for optimism in a wilderness of energy gloom.

Halbouty, one of the most successful wildcaters in history, believes it is not the sunset of the age of oil, as many claim, but only high noon.

Hundreds of oil fields, he says, are hidden under ice or thousands of feet of water, or beneath mountains or deserts. The oil awaits the probes of explorers with nerves, vision and money enough to go looking for it.

"It's there," says Halbouty, his high, thin voice racing along with excitement. "I tell you, it's there. All we've gotta do is go find it."

Halbouty has been finding oil since the 1930s. Born and raised in Beaumont, within hiking distance of the Spindletop oil well that started the Texas oil boom, the 70-year-old geologist sharpened his professional skills on the 1930s East Texas boom

and has constantly widened his horizons since.

NOW HE IS CLASSIFIED as a world geologist, a specialist who views the earth not as a collection of continents and oceans, but as the planetary result of millions of years of evolution.

New theories of geology, says Halbouty, have swept away the old ideas that the formation of oil is a phenomenon isolated to only a few lucky regions of the world. Oil, he said, was deposited in particular types of formations that can be found virtually worldwide.

"The prognostication of those who say we are running out of oil was made by those who do not know geology," said Halbouty. In just the last five years, he said, more geological and geophysical concepts have been postulated and proven than all of the 50 years proceeding.

The earth is the same as it was, he adds. But scientists are now looking at it differently. And when they look, they are finding more oil.

"There are about 600 oil basins in the world," said Halbouty. "Of those, 160 are producing oil and gas. Two hundred have had very, very little exploration. And 240 have had practically no exploration at all. So you see, you've actually got 440 basins in the world that have not been adequately explored."

EACH OF THE BASINS could hold scores of oil fields, some with the potentials of an Alaska or a Saudi Arabia or an East Texas.

The basins cover vast regions of the earth, millions and millions of square miles awaiting the drilling bit of the wildcatter.

Halbouty, using data from satellites and from proven geology, has prepared maps showing in purple where these potential oil basins lie. There are purple smears across much of Siberia, great blotches in central China and Canada, and in Asia, South America and Africa. Continents on his map are rimmed with purple, marking water covered basins along the coasts of the Americas, in the Arctic Sea, around Australia and the Pacific coasts of Asia. There were also huge fields of purple marching across the plains and mountains deserts of the Western United States.

"My God, they are fantastic!" Halbouty says, gesturing at the map, his eyes alive with excitement. "Think of it!"

It's such vision that gives the oilman little patience with those who see an end coming soon to the age of oil. The oil is there, he insists, even in areas as heavily drilled as the United States.

"FRANKLY, I AM quite disturbed over those doom and gloom people who are saying that there is no more oil and gas to be found in the United States of any consequence," he says. "I'm not that pessimistic."

Halbouty remembers how wrong the "experts" have been in the past. Once, he recalls, geologists, using the best knowledge then known,



Michel T. Halbouty
Wildcatter

said that East Texas would have no oil, that it would be a waste to even drill there.

But hunch-playing wildcaters did drill. And they opened up an oil field that was the richest in the North American continent. Decades later, other wildcaters drilled where experts said it was impossible — on the north slope of Alaska — and they found a field even richer than East Texas.

The age of such discoveries is not over, says Halbouty.

"There are a hell of a lot of East

Texas's waiting to be found," he said.

ENGINEERING ADVANCES have also opened new energy frontiers.

Oil rigs are drilling in deeper and deeper water, penetrating deeper and deeper into the earth, and in conditions of ice and heat and weather that were once thought impossible to challenge.

"Even two years ago, drilling in 200 to 300 feet of water was considered risky," said Halbouty. "Now we're drilling in 6,000 feet of water and in a few years we'll be drilling in 10,000 feet of water."

And drillers are challenging rock structures once thought impenetrable. The Western Overthrust of the Rocky Mountains is an example, he said.

Those rugged peaks were once thought devoid of any oil prospect because of the thick mantle of granite.

"If one of my engineers had come to me and recommended we drill down through 10,000 feet of granite to oil, I would have chased him off," said Halbouty. "But then a wildcatter from Fort Worth did it and he found oil."

Now the Overthrust is considered a hot, new area for oil and gas.

HALBOUTY ESTIMATES that there have been 1.2 trillion barrels of oil produced or discovered since the liquid fuel age began in 1901. Another 1.2 trillion barrels — about the same amount that has already

been found — are awaiting discovery in basins around the world, says the geologist.

The future is even better for natural gas, he says. There have been about 1,313 trillion cubic feet of gas produced in history. Halbouty believes that untapped basins will produce another 5,081 trillion cubic feet of gas, almost five times the entire amount that has been burned in the last 50 years.

Fuel in such quantities, says Halbouty, will carry the age of oil and gas far into the next century. And if he has his way, he'll still be around to make some of those discoveries.

Halbouty lives life at a constant run, regularly working 14 to 16 hours a day at the Houston office building that is the headquarters of his multi-million dollar private company.

He is a striking figure, with flowing silver hair and mustache, and perfectly tailored suits. Halbouty dashes around Houston in a Mercedes-Benz sports car and flies off to distant cities in his private jet, often packing more into a day than many would attempt in a week.

"He's got more energy than anybody I know, no matter what age," says a Halbouty employee. "I limit my day to 12 hours, but he's usually here when I arrive and here when I leave."

HALBOUTY HAS written two books, regularly gives lectures and research papers at professional meetings, and donates hundreds of hours annually as a government consultant.

Rigs drilling five big holes at SPR's Big Hill site

WINNIE, Texas (AP) — The five drilling rigs standing in a row make it look as if an oil boom has returned to the Big Hill oil field.

The rigs aren't at the field 70 miles east of Houston to take oil out of the ground, however. They are there to put crude oil in.

They're drilling the holes that will be used to create huge underground caverns in the mountain of salt beneath the coastal prairie. Each of those caverns will be filled with 10 million barrels of imported crude oil.

Big Hill is the newest and third-largest of the U.S. Department of Energy's six Strategic Petroleum Reserve storage facilities.

Began in 1975 as a reaction to the

Arab oil embargo, the petroleum reserve project is designed to provide emergency oil sources in case another embargo or anything else restricts importation of crude oil into the United States.

When finished in 1990, the reserve system will hold 750 million barrels of crude oil, project information officer Guy King said. "It's not very likely that we would lose all of those sources at once," King said. "We get our oil imports from many different countries."

The first part of creating the big underground storage wells is the same as drilling for oil. Rick Householder, project director for Big Chief Drilling Co. said.

The Oklahoma City-based com-

pany is now drilling a pair of 4,700-foot-deep wells for each of the first five storage caverns.

The wells go down into a huge mushroom-shaped pillar of salt that is a mile wide and several miles deep.

After the two wells are drilled, water will be pumped 5.5 miles from the Intracoastal Waterway and then sent down through one well to dissolve the salt wells of the cavity.

Salt-laden water is then pumped out of the second well and pumped through another pipeline 14.5 miles to a dispersal facility 3.5 miles offshore in the Gulf of Mexico.

Project Director C.C. Johnson said that during this leaching process a million barrels of brine will be

pumped into the Gulf every day. While the brine will be much more salty than gulf waters, Johnson said environmental impact studies have shown that brine dispersal will have no effect on the salt content of the Gulf.

Leaching and filling should start sometime during the fiscal year that begins next October.

Crude oil will be piped to the wells 26 miles from a Sunoco Terminals Inc. dock at Nederland.

Oil will be pumped into the caverns while the leaching process is still going on, King said. The oil floats and will keep the water from dissolving the salt from the top of the caverns.

When they are finished, each of

the storage wells will be a bottle-shaped cavern about 2,000 feet tall and 200 feet across with the upper edge 2,300 to 2,400 feet beneath the ground, Johnson said.

After drilling of the wells for the first five caverns is finished in fiscal year 1985, wells for four more caverns will be drilled and then five more caverns will finish the project, King said.

When finished during fiscal year 1990, 14 caverns at Big Hill will hold 140 million barrels of crude oil, King said.

The whole Big Hill project is slated to cost about \$1 billion and will generate up to 700 to 900 jobs while wells are drilled, pipelines laid and above-ground facilities are built,

Johnson said. After that a staff of about 70 will maintain the project, he said.

Completion of the project has been delayed about a year because the Reagan administration and Congress have deleted \$370 million from this year's budget for development of petroleum reserve facilities. King said work at Big Hill now is proceeding with money left over from last year's budget.

Bryan Mound, near Freeport, and West Hackberry, near Cameron, La., are the largest of the government's reserve sites. Smaller facilities are at Weeks Island, Sulphur Mines and Bayou Choctaw, all in southern Louisiana.

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Odle



Conrad

Franclie Krebbs retired from Texaco USA, Producing Department in Midland on Nov. 1, after 26 years of service. Krebbs joined Texaco in 1957 as a Stenographer-Clerk.

Billie E. Smith was recently honored for his 30 years of service with ARCO Oil and Gas Co. in Hobbs.

Bill Leifeste has opened his office as independent landman-energy consultant in Midland. Leifeste has 30 years professional experience in West Texas and has a B.A. from Rice University and a L.L.B. degree from the University of Texas at Austin.

Jerry Hill has been named West Texas area manager, by Pip Minerals Company. Hill has nine years of experience in the drilling mud supply business.

Jimmie W. (Dorothy) Mashburn retired from the Employee Relations staff of Exxon Co. USA on Nov. 1 with over 35 years of service. Mashburn graduated from Texas Tech University in 1948 with a BBA

degree and joined the Exxon the same year.

Herbert B. Branham retired from Exxon Co. USA on Nov. 1 with 37 years of service. Branham joined Exxon in 1946 in Tyler Tx.

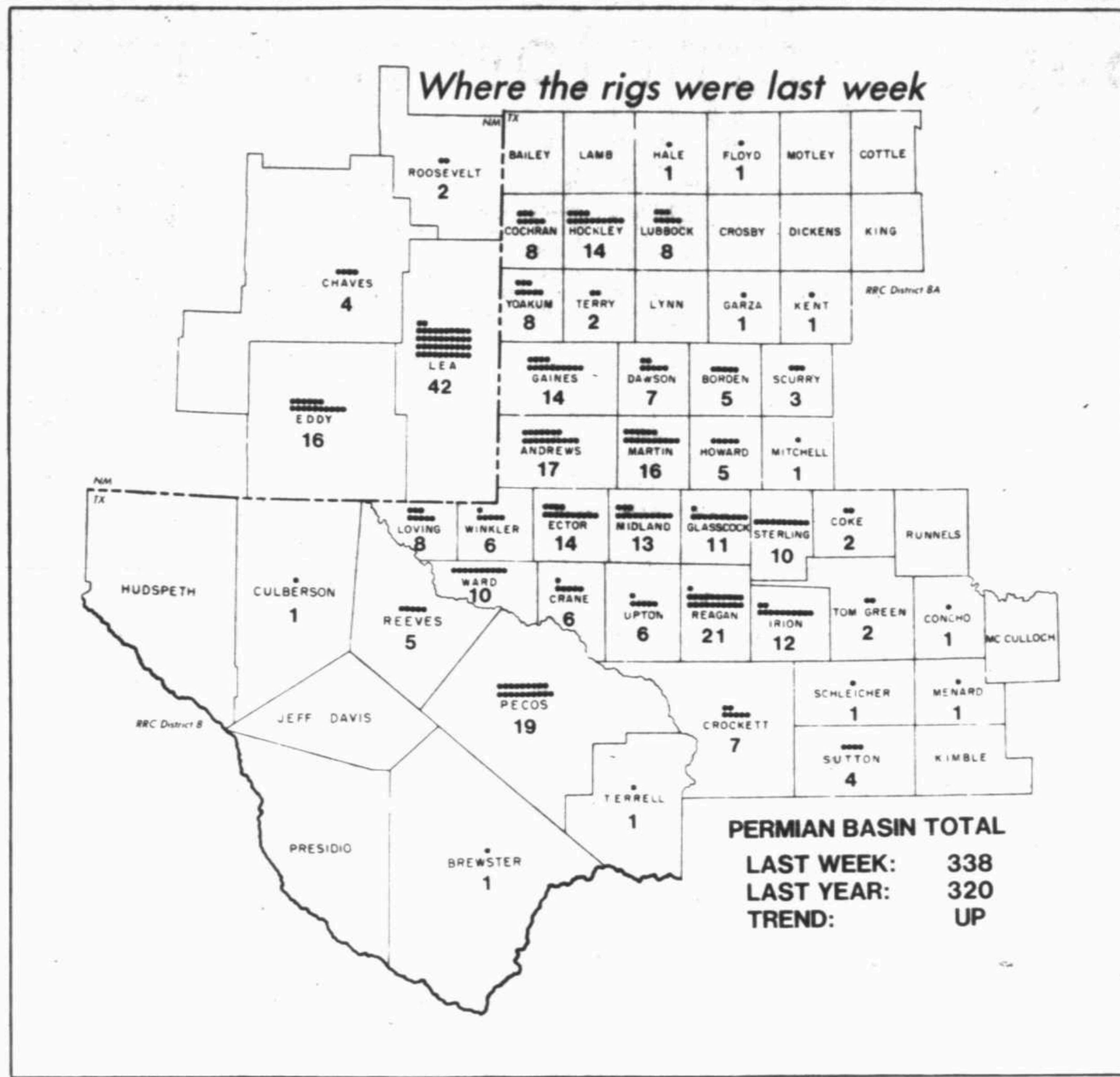
J.D. Wisner, employed with TXO Production Corp. since 1981 has been promoted to Area Drilling Engineer in TXOs' West Texas District. Wisner received a B.S. in Mechanical Engineering from New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, N.M. in 1976.

Richard L. Odle has been promoted to district sales manager at the Midland office of Square D Company. Odle graduated from Oklahoma State University as an industrial engineering and joined Square D in 1973 as a field sales engineer at Tulsa.

Charles C. Conrad received a service award from ARCO in Andrews

for 30 years of service. Conrad was assigned to drilling in October 1972 and was promoted to his present position of senior drilling Foreman in 1981.

Joe S. Copia has been appointed manager of the Superior Supply Company's store at Andrews. Copia joined Superior in 1981 as a sales management trainee in Mobile, Ala. and Aberdeen, Miss. He then worked as office manager in the Cameron, La. store.



PBPM hosting region's oil companies

November 15, was "ARCO Night" at the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum. Over 300 ARCO employees and their families from across the Permian Basin were the guests of the museum for tours lasting from 7-9 p.m. Several museum volunteers having ties to ARCO acted as tour guides for the evening; explaining such exhibits as the "oil-well fire," "undersea walk" and "nitro-shoot" to the visitors.

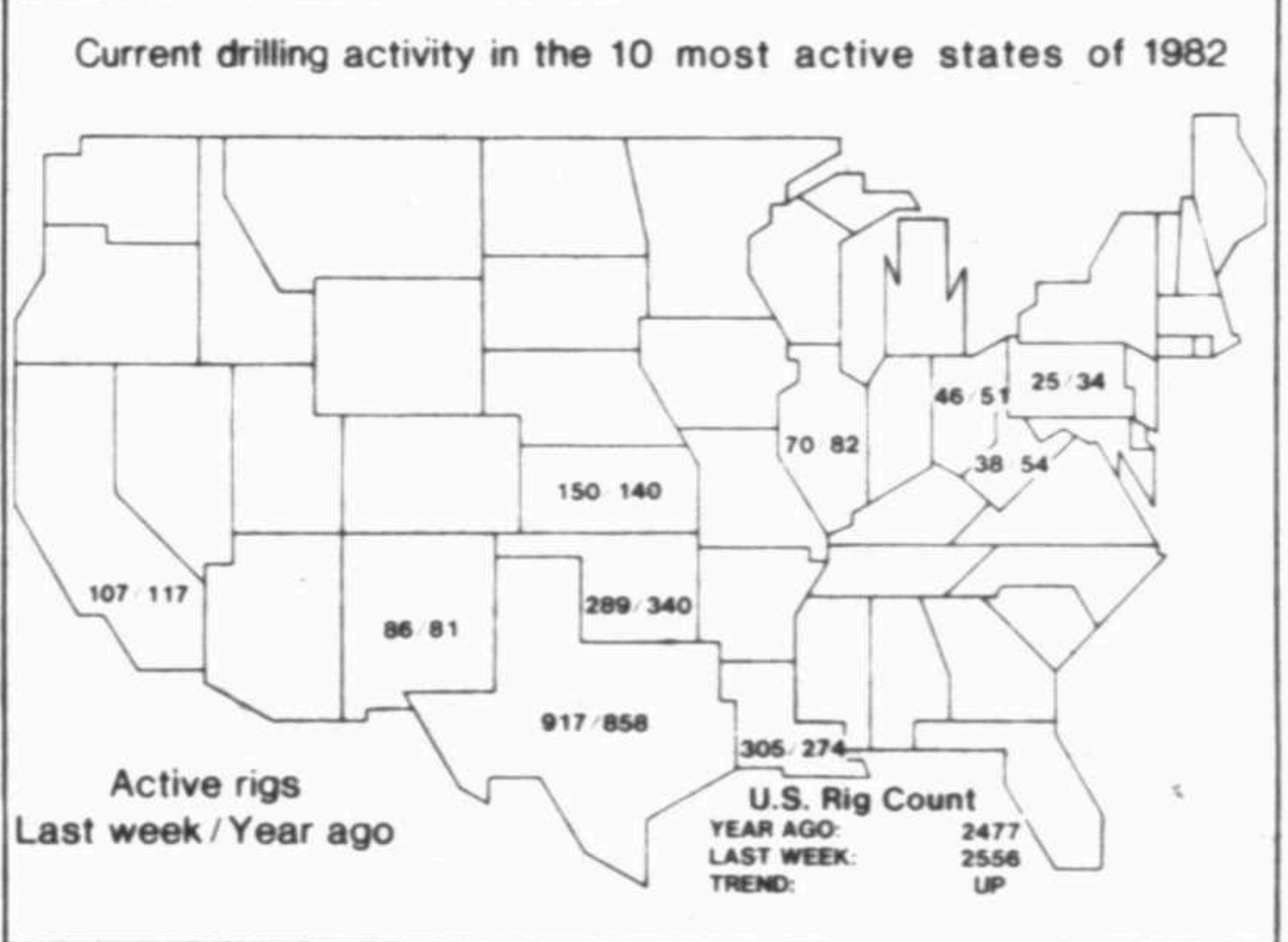
ber Kenny Jastrow, will encourage more area people to visit the museum and to see what a really fine attraction it is."

Clarence Cardwell, district vice-president of ARCO, said the employees, both active and retired, showed a high level of enthusiasm for the evening. Some visitors came from as far away as Ranger for the tour.

The next planned "corporate evening at the Petroleum Museum" will be December 6th, when Exxon employees and annuitants tour the museum.

Oil & Gas Calendar

NOVEMBER
29th
West Texas Geological Society luncheon, Midland Center, 11:30 a.m.
If you would like to have your petroleum-related organization's activities published in this calendar, send a listing of them to Business-Energy Editor, Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.



AAPG honoring educator, author

A Colorado educator and a Pulitzer Prize Winning novelist have been named winners of distinguished awards by the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

Robert J. Weimer, professor emeritus of geology at Colorado School of Mines, was named winner of the Sidney Powers Memorial Medal — the highest honor awarded by AAPG, the world's largest geoscience professional association.

Receiving the AAPG Journalism Award is James A. Michener, author of numerous best sellers, including "Centennial," "Hawaii," "The Source," "Chesapeake," and "Poland."

The awards will be presented at the AAPG annual meeting May 20-23, 1984 in San Antonio. Weimer, who has taught at Colorado School of Mines for 26 years and is involved in consulting and research work, is credited for finding substantial reserves in the Patrick Draw and Desert Springs oil field of Wyoming in the 1950s. He is a graduate of the University of Wyoming

and earned a doctorate from Stanford University. Weimer has won numerous honors and awards for his research and professional association activities.

Michener, who has included geologic discourses in many of his best selling works, is awarded the Journalism Award for furthering the presentation of geology through his writings.

Since writing "Tales of the South Pacific," for which he won the Pulitzer Prize in 1947, he has published 24 novels, all centering on the culture, religion and history of different regions of the world. Michener's books have been published in virtually every language, with hardcover and paperback sales running into the millions. He is currently at work in Austin on a novel about Texas.

The 40,000-member AAPG, headquartered in Tulsa, Okla., has members in 90 countries and is dedicated to the science of geology especially as it relates to the world's energy resources.

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Supply firm forecasting increased drilling activity

HOUSTON — Encouraged by the outlook for stable oil prices and a moderate growth in energy demand, National Supply Company is forecasting a slight increase in U.S. drilling activity during 1984.

Oil price stability is the key to any improvement in exploration and production activity, said Robert E. Harris, chief executive officer of National Supply Company, the world's largest manufacturer and supplier of oilfield machinery, equipment and related services.

J. Rob Walker, president and chief operating officer of National Supply, added he thinks it's time for oilfield companies to be encouraged about the future.

Walker noted, while he is not wildly optimistic, "I see cause for optimism in an industry that has been through hell." In the last 30 to 90 days, Walker said, "I've seen more reason for enthusiasm than I've seen in the last 18 months."

For 1984, Harris said, National Supply is projecting that U.S. wells completed will range from a low of 71,600 to a high of 82,300; total footage drilled will range from a low of 306 million feet to a high of 355 million; and the annual average of working rigs will range from a low of 2,400 to a high of 2,800 rigs during 1984.

National Supply's 1984 base case projection calls for:

— Total U.S. well completions to reach 76,600 wells, slightly more than the 76,000 wells now expected to be drilled in 1983.

— Total footage drilled to increase slightly to 330 million feet, compared with an anticipated 320 million feet in 1983.

— An average of 2,600 domestic rigs to be drilling during 1984, compared with about 2,210 projected for 1983.

Worldwide, National Supply sees

drilling activity remaining relatively stable during 1984, with only a few pockets of increased activity. Some of the more promising areas include Canada's East Coast, the British section of the North sea, and China; where National Supply has signed a technology licensing agreement for offshore drilling equipment with the People's Republic of China.

The agreement covers the transfer of technology for manufacturing specified National Supply mud pumps, swivels, traveling blocks, hooks, crown blocks, derricks and two sizes of drawworks and rotary tables.

National Supply's agreement with China, Harris said, is indicative of the direction in which the whole U.S. oilfield industry is headed. "In the past, the emphasis was placed on U.S. hardware. Today we find that the international oilfield market is more technology and service-oriented. To participate in those markets, U.S.

oilfield companies will continue to be required to develop joint venture and technology transfer agreements."

For the U.S. oilfield industry, Harris said, the three major driving forces continue to be the prices of oil and gas, demand for oil and gas, and drilling cost.

The price of oil today appears to be holding, he said, and should remain relatively stable during 1984. Oil price stability, however, is fragile, Harris noted, and could be shattered easily if OPEC and the major oil producing countries increase production or begin completing for sales.

The outlook for domestic demand for oil and gas is tied to the U.S. economy, said Harris. National Supply expects the recovery to continue during 1984, but not at the vigorous rate experienced this year.

"We see moderate growth in real

GNP and industrial production," Harris said. "However, we also expect to see continued gains in energy efficiency. This means that demand for oil and gas will not increase as much as industrial production."

Drilling costs, which are down significantly from their peak two years ago, are expected to rise slowly in some areas during 1984. Harris said National Supply's five divisions already have seen a marked increase during the last few months in inquiries and requests for quotations.

In addition to stability in oil prices, Walker said, his optimistic outlook for 1984 is influenced by his belief that the oilfield industry has bottomed-out after an 18 month free-fall.

"That's significant," Walker said, "because when you're in a free-fall, it's difficult to plan to take appropriate actions because you don't know where the bottom is. Once you get there, you can identify the problems, deal with them and begin to move upward again."

As the industry begins to recover, Walker said, companies must continue their commitment to improve productivity.

"The oilfield industry also must rethink some of its business operations," he said. "In the supply segment, for example, we must work with our customers to develop some means of partial payments at various stages while manufactured products are being built.

"While it is common practice elsewhere, this payment procedure is not followed in the oilfield industry. In the future, supply companies cannot afford to assume the entire risk.

We simply must have some assurance that delivery will be accepted when production is completed."

As the oilfield industry moves through today's transitional "shake-out" phase, the marketplace — especially in the supply segment — will remain intensely competitive, Walker said.

"Up to this point, 25 percent of those supply companies who were doing business in the middle of 1981 have already gone broke. It's my opinion that 50 percent of those left will go broke. Today the trick is not only to survive, but to survive as a winner."

Reviewing the various industry segments in which National Supply participates, Walker said that drilling equipment markets will remain weak for several years because of excess inventory. "We feel our business will come from the repair and service area. In the near term, we see increased activity for our machinery centers and repair shops throughout the oilpatch."

In other market areas, Walker said:

— Demand for production equipment should hold steady and increase slightly in the last half of 1984.

— Future prospects are bright for well control systems because of improved technology needs internationally and offshore.

— Domestic mill shipments of oil country tubular goods are expected to total more than three times those of 1983, despite competition from foreign pipe mills.

— Supply store operations, which traditionally parallel the drilling rig count, today are seeing increased activity in production areas.

Industry gets credit for Tech program growth

LUBBOCK — Texas Tech University's Petroleum Engineering program has grown to a great extent due to industry involvement over more than four decades, Texas Tech Development Vice President John R. Bradford said at the dedication of the university's new Petroleum Engineering Building Thursday.

Bradford, former Texas Tech engineering dean, said that from the time the first petroleum engineering class was offered in 1938 until today, people in the oil and gas industry have helped shape the program and sustain it through the economic ups and downs of the petroleum economy.

From the 1930s through the late 1940s, Texas Tech's petroleum engineering courses were offered through the Department of Geology, Bradford said. But in 1947 an urgent need for men trained in petroleum engineering prompted West Texas Oil industry leaders to work for an enlarged and separate petroleum Engineering Department. Industry officials formed a Petroleum Advisory Committee with George P. Livermore as its chairman.

"As a result of the work of Mr. Livermore and the Petroleum Advisory committee, the school year 1947-1948 marked the establishment of a

Department of Petroleum Engineering," Bradford said.

The Petroleum Advisory Committee helped raise \$25,000 for the first Petroleum Engineering Building which was occupied in 1949, and an equal amount was donated to add a second story to the building in 1953, Bradford said.

The advisory committee was instrumental in securing as its first chairman, Bill Ducker, who has been Livermore's roommate at the University of Oklahoma, and in establishing the annual Petroleum Short Course.

Support from the industry has continued on up through the present day, Bradford said, in singling out Midland oilman and Texas Tech Board of Regents Chairman Joe Pevehouse for his support leading up to the expanded facilities.

That industry support has helped sustain the department even in the lean years when the domestic oil industry was in the doldrums, particularly in the 1960s when the department came very close to folding, Bradford said.

"In 1965 Shell Oil Co. hired the entire graduating class in petroleum engineering — all of them!" he said. "The lowpoint in enrollment came the following year, 1966, when only 26 students were enrolled."

Enrollment gradually increased after that thanks to intensive recruiting efforts by West Texas and eastern New Mexico Chapters of the Society of Petroleum Engineers.

"The struggles of the department in the early years read like a current episode of 'Dallas' or 'Dynasty,' Bradford said.

"But the up-and-downs were taken in stride and the department has grown in stature as the years passed."

OIL FACTS

1918
A. R. Segelhorst designs and operates a long-stroke, hydraulic pump on a lease belonging to Standard Oil Co. of California in the Montebello oil field.

and natural gas industries have been vacated and set aside by Fuel Administrator Garfield.

1920
Occidental Petroleum Corp. formed in Los Angeles.

1919
All World War I rules, regulations and orders governing licensed units in the oil

The first West Texas refinery built in El Paso, Texas, by the Rio Grande Oil Co.

AGA president against common carriage pacts

DETROIT — American Gas Association president George H. Lawrence said recently Congress should not force the nation's natural gas pipelines and distributors to operate under mandatory common carriage arrangements which would adversely affect both the price and service to millions of customers.

To enact mandatory carriage with so little study of the consequences would, in our opinion, at best, be imprudent," Lawrence told the annual meeting of the National Association of Regulatory Utility Commissioners.

"Let me make clear that A.G.A. strongly supports voluntary contract carriage of the type pipelines and distributors now engage in and which will be further encouraged by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission's blanket certificate regulations," Lawrence said. He added that voluntary carriage gives all parties the flexibility to tailor transportation needs to the particular gas producer, purchaser, pipeline, and distributor involved.

Lawrence said A.G.A. opposes enactment of mandatory carriage legislation because it would:

- (1) Restructure the gas industry to severely impair the reliability of gas service to consumers;
- (2) Raise gas prices to residential and commercial customers;
- (3) Be operationally unworkable; and
- (4) Shackle the gas industry with rigid legislative mandates just when the gas industry needs more regulatory flexibility to compete in the marketplace.

Lawrence told the meeting that the gas industry was responding to the current pricing problems and that increased government intervention into the transportation business would limit the ability of the gas industry to lower prices. Lawrence cited a recent A.G.A. publication, "Gas Industry Actions by Field Purchasers to Reduce Gas Costs," that detailed pipeline and distribution actions to lower gas prices.

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OPEC Production		In Millions of Barrels A Day
Quota	Actual*	
Saudi Arabia	5.0	5.8
Iran	2.4	2.7
Venezuela	1.7	1.7
Nigeria	1.3	1.4
Indonesia	1.3	1.3
Iraq	1.2	1.0
Libya	1.1	1.1
U.A.E.	1.1	1.1
Kuwait	1.05	1.2
Algeria	.7	.7
Qatar	.3	.3
Ecuador	.2	.3
Gabon	.15	.15
Total	17.5	18.75

*Third Quarter Average

(Source: Petroleum Intelligence Weekly) U.A.E.—United Arab Emirates

Note: The Saudi Arabia Output Is Adjusted To Balance The Market

AP

OPEC nations divided; Oil prices could drop

By ROBERT BURNS
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Eight months after it cut oil prices by \$5 a barrel in an attempt to revive sales, OPEC is still producing at the lowest levels in more than a decade.

The failure to restore oil demand to even last year's level has created new divisions within the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, and some analysts believe that could open the way for a new decline in prices next spring.

One source of contention is the violation by some OPEC members of the production quotas agreed to last spring to try to reduce the world oil glut. The overproduction has contributed to a recent weakening of the oil market.

Already, the price of oil not controlled by OPEC is beginning to slip. The Soviet Union reportedly cut its export price by 50 cents a barrel this past week, and the average price of oil on the open market has lost about 40 cents since September, according to the New York trade journal Platt's Oilgram Price Report.

U.S. gasoline prices, which rose about 13 cents a gallon last spring and summer, have fallen about 3 cents a gallon, on average, in the past two months. The national average price is about \$1.22 a gallon, according to Lundberg Surveys Inc. in Los Angeles.

Analysts see little chance oil prices will fall much further in the weeks ahead, mainly because demand normally is strong in the winter heating season. But by February an expected falloff in oil consumption could threaten OPEC's cohesion, leading to a broader decline in prices, analysts said.

"I look for next spring to be the danger point," said Jack Stabback, who heads the energy analysis department at Royal Bank of Canada in Calgary, Alberta.

An indication of whether OPEC can muster the solidarity needed to ward off another price decline may come Dec. 7, when the 13 OPEC ministers huddle in Geneva, Switzerland, to map a strategy for 1984.

Ali Khalifa Sabah, the oil minister of Kuwait, said in London this past week that he doubted OPEC would attempt to change its current policy of limiting oil production to 17.5 million barrels a day and holding a \$29 price.

Not all OPEC members share that view. Venezuela already has indicated it will argue for a 1 million-barrel-a-day cut in OPEC production, and Iran wants to raise prices.

John Mugno, an energy economist at Citibank in New York, said he saw about a 20 percent chance that OPEC dissension would lead to a breakdown of its pricing system.

"They have got to show the market that they are not in disarray, that they understand the problem (of low oil demand) and are prepared to deal with it," Mugno said.

Signs of dissension in the OPEC ranks began emerging this past week.

Iran, playing its customary role of OPEC mav-

erick, urged at a strategy session in London that the cartel lower production and raise prices, possibly by as much as \$5 a barrel. Iran argued that OPEC's decision last March to cut prices by \$5 a barrel to \$29 — which Iran opposed — has been proven wrong by its failure to revive oil demand.

The cartel's production did improve from an estimated low of 15.2 million barrels a day in March to 18.8 million last summer, but it has tailed off again in recent weeks. Production for the full year 1983 is likely to average from 17.5 million to 18 million barrels a day, the lowest since 1968.

In many major industrial countries, oil consumption has continued to decline. The United States, the world's biggest consumer of oil, is one of the few major industrial nations to increase its oil consumption. And the 1.3 percent increase for the summer quarter is much less than OPEC was counting on.

"Earlier expectations of a strong rebound in demand are sputtering," a report by Prudential-Bache Securities Inc. said. As a result, prices are likely to slip downward in the final quarter of this year and early next year, the firm said.

Iran contends OPEC revenues will continue falling unless prices are raised. "The optimum use of OPEC depletable oil resources ... necessitates gradual reduction of total OPEC production levels in such a way to increase OPEC's oil prices," Iran said in its report to the OPEC committee meeting in London. It advocated "immediately restoring the OPEC marker crude price to the former \$34 a barrel."

Stephen Smith, director of U.S. energy services at the economic consulting firm of Data Resources Inc., said Iran's analysis might be correct, but that he saw little chance that Saudi Arabia and other members who favor a price freeze would accept it.

Not only might many OPEC members oppose an increase in prices, but some have said they think OPEC would be better off by reducing prices again.

"The \$29-a-barrel price is rather high, judging by market conditions," Abdul Aziz bin Khalifa Thani, the oil minister of Qatar, said recently.

Midlanders licensed

AUSTIN — Three individuals from Midland have been approved for licensure as professional engineers by the State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers.

Those approved were Ridgley Andrew Pauley, of 4310 Greenbriar; Thomas Britton Meadows III, of 2604 Fannin; and Ronald Duane White, of 4302 Crestgate.

Upon filing a copy of their official Texas engineer's seal with the board, they will be duly licensed and may engage in the practices of engineering for the public. They were among 46 individuals approved for licensure by the board.

Accountants say oil reserves declining, production flat

HOUSTON — U.S. oil reserves continued the downward trend of the 1970's, according to the 1982 Oil and Gas Reserve Disclosure Survey released recently by Arthur Anderson & Co., the international accounting and consulting firm.

Despite massive exploration and development expenditures, U.S. oil reserves fell 4.7 percent and U.S. gas reserves dropped 1.6 percent from 1980 to 1982 for the 300 companies surveyed. At the same time U.S. oil production levels remained flat and gas production declined 8.3 percent for the companies.

The survey is a comprehensive study of the proved oil and gas reserves and related costs for 300 public companies for 1980-1982. Richard Adkerson, director of Arthur Anderson & Co.'s worldwide oil and gas practice said, "During the four years our firm has conducted this study, we have observed major economic changes in the oil and gas producing industry. The movements in prices have, of course, been the most prominent changes. Because of higher prices, the industry undertook a tremendous effort to find new oil and gas reserves. Yet, the companies have been unable to discover new reserves as fast as they are depleting the old."

The survey shows that the 300 companies were actively searching for new reserves. As a whole they reinvested \$166 billion or 67 percent of their pretax net revenues during the three-year period to find new reserves. The 16 major oil companies reinvested 57¢ of each net revenue dollar, while other companies averaged 92¢ in reinvestment.

However, on average during 1982, oil discoveries (new additions to proved reserves) fell to a four-year low, while gas discoveries fell to a three-year low. Companies in the survey group found only one barrel for each two barrels sold. Discoveries of gas were more promising, four mcf for each five mcf sold. The majors found 49 barrels for each 100 sold; the other companies found 92. Even so, the majors found 58 percent of the total reserves and accounted for 75 percent of the total 4.14 billion barrels of U.S. production by the companies.

The results were disappointing considering that a total high of more than 85,000 wells were drilled in the United States alone during 1982.

The after-tax discounted value (based on earned prices and a 10 percent value factor) of companies' holdings of oil and gas reserves in the ground dropped 4.6 percent in 1982 to \$294 billion. This compares to increases of 7 percent in 1981, 46 percent in 1980 and a double in 1979. Higher prices of oil and gas provided most of the net increase in value from 1979-1981, but aggregate prices fell in 1982. Nevertheless, the standardized value of reserves in the ground rose nearly 49 percent during the three-year period from 1980 to 1982.

According to the study, record expenditures and reduced discoveries combined with cost escalations from 1980 and 1981 to increase the 1982 U.S. finding cost for the 300 companies. Cost incurred during 1982 in finding and developing reserves equaled \$16.52 per equivalent barrel of additions to proved reserves during the year. Net revenue was \$14.60 per barrel in 1982. This negative spread reversed prior experience when prices rose faster than costs. It has also caused severe cash flow problems as evidenced by financial difficulties encountered by a number of banks.

Still, Adkerson said, "Today, exploration is believed by many to be at its most profitable level in many years. Capacity of the contracts drilling and oilfield service industry peaked in mid 1982 just as demand was declining. Exploration costs plummeted — far more than the decrease in prices. The extent to which oil companies will be able to take advantage of the lower costs remains uncertain, however, because of continuing investor skepticism. Many companies have identified investment opportunities, but are unable to secure necessary funding."

The survey covers more than two-thirds of U.S. reserves which constitutes the bulk of privately owned domestic reserves. More than 80 percent of the companies reported that their reserves were estimated by independent petroleum engineers. In this year's survey, 56 percent of the companies reported downward revisions of prior reserve estimates of which two-thirds were decreases of more than 10 percent.

National Petroleum Council concludes minimum crude operating levels lower

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The National Petroleum Council (NPC) concluded that the minimum operating inventory levels for crude oil and the principal petroleum products have declined by 60 million barrels since its 1979 estimate. The reduction is attributed primarily to structural changes in the industry caused by reduced levels and petroleum demand.

The National Petroleum Council released these findings in a report, entitled Petroleum Inventories and Storage Capacity - An Interim Report, which was approved by the NPC membership and transmitted to the secretary of energy during the council's semi-annual meeting. The report, requested by the secretary of energy, is an update of Volume II Inventory and Storage, of the NPC's 1979 report, Petroleum Storage and Transportation Capacities.

The NPC found that the total levels of inventories of crude oil and the principal products have also been reduced since the 1979 study. The major reason for this reduction is lower demand for petroleum products by consumers, caused by higher prices and conservation efforts. Other factors are the perceived security of world supply of crude oil and petroleum products and the higher cost of storing petroleum products.

The NPC also re-examined the concept to days' supply of inventory and concluded that: Since minimum operating inventory levels do not decline proportionally

with demand and are not available for use without causing shortages, days' supply of inventory calculations based on total inventory do not present a valid indication of the adequacy of inventory levels. A more appropriate way to assess the adequacy of inventory levels is to look at how much inventory above the minimum required to run the system is available.

The report shows that the storage capacity in operation in the distribution system for the total of crude oil and the principal products is less than that in 1979, primarily due to reductions in crude oil and product demand, causing refinery and terminal shut-

downs and tankage consolidation; deletion from service of tankage that was not retrofitted to meet environmental regulations; and physical deterioration of tankage.

Tank utilization declined by eight percentage points to 40 percent from 1978 to 1983, reflecting the following factors: declining petroleum demand, increased spare refining capacity, and higher costs of holding inventories. The NPC expects that some storage capacity reported in the 1983 study will be deactivated, which will tend to return the percentage utilization figure closer to the 35-year historical average of 46 percent.

State 'wet' oil yields down

AUSTIN — State leases in bays, inlets and the Gulf of Mexico produced 167,974 barrels of crude oil during August, in contrast to 171,619 barrels in July and 179,690 barrels in August a year ago, according to Railroad Commission Chairman Mack Wallace.

So far in 1983, reported offshore production from state leases has reached 1,176,569 barrels of crude. Gas well production from state leases amounted to 13,424,435 Mcf in August, against 14,453,426 Mcf in July and 19,066,364 Mcf in August of 1982.

Gas well production from offshore state leases so far this year totaled 119,677,041 Mcf through August.

Casinghead gas production totaled 247,264 Mcf in August against 260,336 Mcf in July and 192,222 Mcf in August 1982. Total casinghead gas production for the year has reached 2,288,632 Mcf through August.

Condensate production from state leases amounted to 48,204 barrels in August, as compared to 54,876 barrels in July and 59,061 barrels in August of 1982. Through the first eight months of the year, total condensate production in 1983 reached 479,218 barrels.

In August, offshore crude production was about 23 percent of total estimated crude production in Texas.

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MGF doing phenomenal things, CEO says

BY JULIE FAUBEL
Business—Energy Writer

MGF Oil Corp., the financial problems of which have made headlines in the Permian Basin and on Wall Street, is making progress towards reorganizing its debt.

"We're viable and we're going to continue in the oil and gas business," said W. Phillip Marcum, the MGF's president. "We're making progress, it's phenomenal the things this company has accomplished in the past nine months."

MGF, Marcum said, was one of those companies that expanded rapidly and then "got caught up in the tide of oil" when the industry collapsed in 1982. The company's financial problems were first made public in April when auditors questioned the company's ability to continue operating.

In June, an involuntary bankruptcy petition was filed by three of the company's bond holders. Claiming the company wasn't paying its debts, the suit asked that it be liquidated. In what Marcum called a first, MGF won the right to reorganize outside of the court system.

"We're starting over. This is a brand new company and it's going to take three, maybe up to five years to get things going. I believe that we'll see a little bit of progress occurring each quarter."

EARLIER THIS MONTH, MGF's financial problems again made headlines when the company issued a proxy statement, which is required by law, in advance of their Nov. 29 annual meeting. The company is asking shareholders to approve several key issues, which Marcum said, are vital to the company's success. They include increasing the number of authorized shares of common stock, reducing the par value of the company's stock and authorizing the issuance of preferred stock.

As a result of this action, rumors began circulating that the company would soon be closing its doors for good.

"Rumors are very, very vicious.

Once they get started they're like a prairie fire, they just absolutely get out of control," said Marcum, who wants to set the record straight.

"We're a good citizen. We are trying very hard to get ourselves back to health. If people will be supportive of us, we can make it without having to seek protection in the courts, but we are not afraid to seek protection if we have to."

While the company's current financial position is better now than nine months ago, Marcum projects more losses for MGF next year.

"**WE'VE GOT A REAL** tough role here as far as actually making after tax dollars. But that is not the company's most important problem. Black cash flow is. There is no question about it, the company has a cash flow problem. We're trying to get the company back in the black. We've got a small positive cash flow right now, except a strong wind, the other way, might alter the course."

"If we can get the company into a black cash flow, let the other numbers be red. I hope they can get black but you can't live with red cash flow numbers."

Marcum explained how MGF got itself into negative or "red" cash flow.

"We reached and didn't quite make it. We leveraged up dramatically at the banks, we did a lot of public debt financing and we thought we were in pretty good shape. The problem was we just couldn't seem to get oil and gas revenues high enough, quick enough. As a consequence, when business fell off, the first thing to go was the revenues from the drilling business. They had been used to support the oil and gas business for ever and ever and without them it became very difficult to service the debt."

In retrospect, Marcum blamed the company's current problems on three strategic moves.

"We did three things, as I look back on it, that contributed to the downfall of the company. One was that we built six new rigs right towards the end of 1982. Naturally

those six rigs haven't contributed anything, so there's \$30 million dollars that you've spent that you get nothing back from.

"**THEN WE GOT** involved in a project in the Anadarko Basin of Oklahoma. We operated some wells there we never should have operated. We ended up with a lot of partners we didn't choose and then when the Oklahoma situation fell apart a lot of these partners went under. We had a tremendous amount of receivables up there that we can't collect, probably never will collect because the companies are gone."

Marcum said the project in Oklahoma cost the company almost \$30 million.

"It was just an enormous drain on manpower because of the immense size of the project. It was just about the straw that broke the camels back."

"The third thing that hurt the company was that we bought a large piece of acreage in the Williston Basin of North Dakota for \$15 million. I still think it's very, very good acreage but unfortunately, we did not have the money to get in there and drill the wells."

To be successful in the oil and gas business, Marcum justified, MGF had to take risks. A public company, unlike a private company, he said, doesn't have the luxury of slowing down. Public companies, Marcum added, must do more because the shareholders demand it.

"Don't ever forget you work for the shareholders, that great invisible mass of people out there that call you on the telephone and tell you, when the stock's going up, what a genius you are; and when it's going down you're what ever the opposite of a genius is."

THE COMPANY'S continued success, Marcum said, now depends on its shareholders and they "had better approve" the changes. If not, he explained, the company will be in default because it will be unable to meet interest obligations.

Marcum acknowledged many shareholders were concerned about dilution of MGF's stock.

"I'm going to tell you right now, you're going to have dilution. The question is do you want dilution that results from Chapter 11 (bankruptcy)? Or, do you want dilution that results from our reorganization outside of the courts? You're going to get it, you can pick the way you want it."

With 7 percent of the proxies in, Marcum said, 90 percent favor the plan. Although more than 90 percent of the total votes are outstanding, Marcum is confident the plan will be approved.

"It's very typical that most of the big votes come in right at the end. And let me tell you this, the biggest shareholders of the company — the ones who own 10 million shares of stock — know what this means to them."

ALTHOUGH IT TOOK some time, MGF has reached new loan agreements with InterFirst Bank in Dallas and Texas Commerce Bank in Houston, which now serves as the company's agent bank in place of the failed First National Bank of Midland.

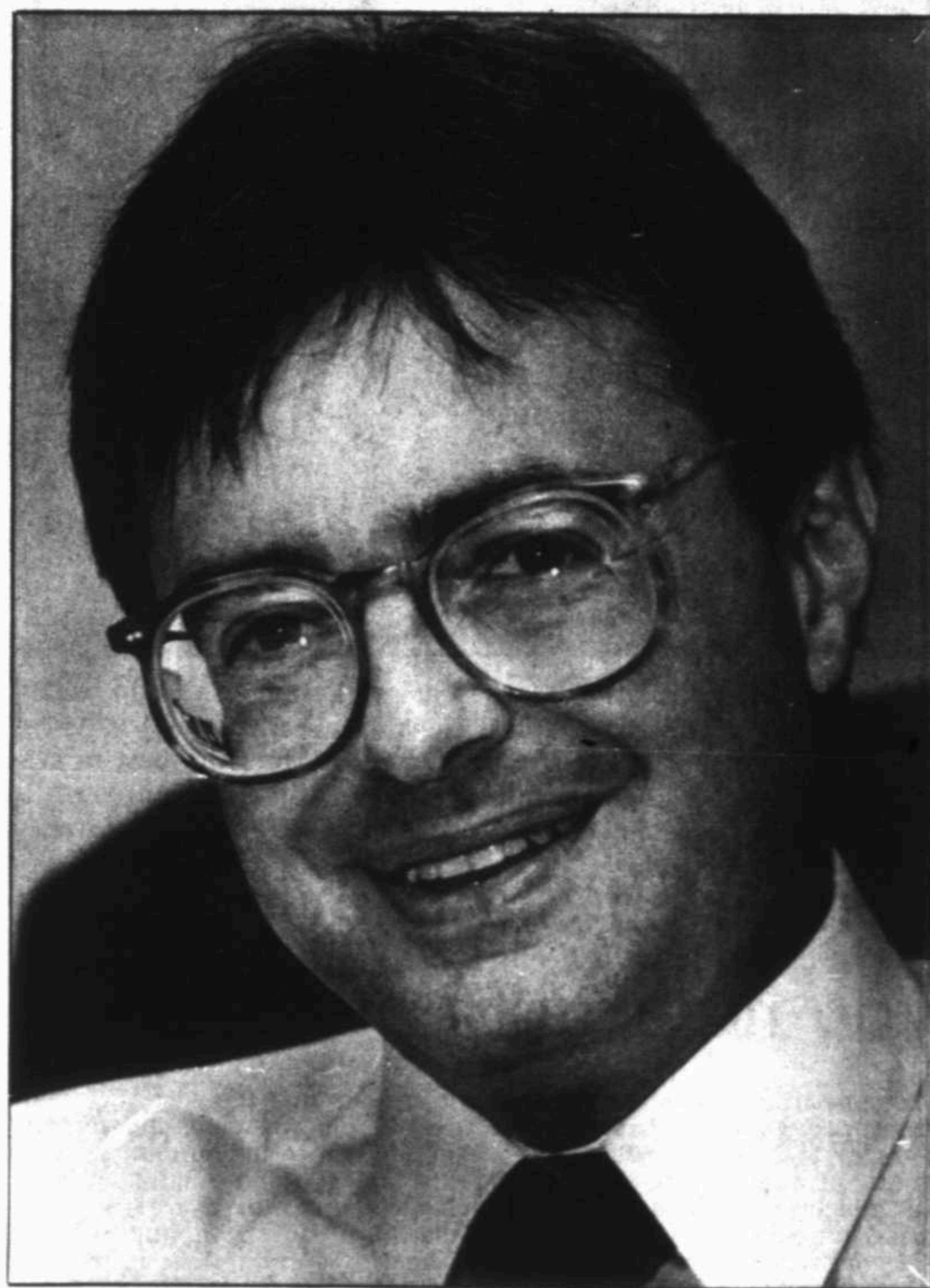
"There was a tendency for everybody, on both sides, to think things were going to be rosey within a short period of time. When they didn't, we started in earnest negotiating a new bank agreement which we have since completed. If MGF had not renegotiated that bank agreement and still had First National as our agent bank without a new agreement, I would say there would be no question that the company would have had to seek protection under Chapter 11.

"Bankruptcy is a very, very hard word. You say it and people get scared to death. I prefer to call it reorganization. There are a lot of companies that have been reorganized and come out of it healthy today."

Marcum hopes lending institutions will be patient. The worst thing, he said, was for these institutions to get short-sighted. MGF still had several small loans with First National and, as yet, has not heard if RepublicBank plans to buy back the company's loans from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., which assumed FNB's loans upon its failure. However, he is not concerned if RepublicBank does't.

"I don't know what's going to happen. I realize the FDIC wants to be paid back and, in my opinion, the only time they are going to bring the curtains down is if they feel like there's absolutely no way they can get paid back under any circumstances. I'm not even sure we'll even see them. I just feel like things can be worked out."

"I GUESS I FEEL like everything



W. Phillip Marcum
President, MGF Oil Corp.

Staff Photo by Cody Bell

can be worked out. Everything is negotiable. There's nothing that's non-negotiable in this world."

Marcum said recent publicity has not caused many problems for MGF and said the company will have to regain its credibility.

Marcum makes no apologies for the moves the company has made and said he has learned a number of valuable lessons.

"Today's goat is tomorrow's hero. I'll never make the same mistakes but I'll probably make new ones. It is better to have tried and failed than

never to have tried at all. Well, we didn't try and fail, we tried and won," Marcum said.

"I don't think there's anything to hide. I think MGF has been a great company and it's going to be a great company again. I wish it weren't this way but I'm not embarrassed about it either. There have been better people than Phil Marcum and there's been other companies besides MGF that have been down the road and come out of it alright. I'm proud of MGF, it's done a lot of wonderful things for this town."

MGF lost \$19.5 million

MGF Oil Corp. announced late last week a net loss of \$19,545,000 or \$1.01 per share for the third quarter ended Sept. 30, 1983, compared to a net loss of \$19,703,000, or \$1.21 per share for the third quarter of 1982. Revenues for the third quarter were \$13,951,000, compared to \$25,124,000 for the comparable period in 1982.

For the first nine months of 1983, MGF reported a net loss of \$43,328,000 or \$2.49 per share, on revenues of \$47,871,000. This compares to a net loss of \$21,753,000 or \$1.41 per share on revenues of \$83,408,000 for the same period in 1982.

"MGF made what I believe to be a significant improvement in working capital provided by operations this quarter compared to last quarter," said W. Phillip Marcum, president and chief executive officer of MGF. "Although working capital from operations for the third quarter 1983 was a deficit of \$3,257,000, it included \$3,378,000 of write-downs on certain current assets. This compares to a deficit for the second quarter 1983 of \$4,011,000, which included \$1,733,000 of such write-downs." MGF currently has 12 of its contract drilling rigs operating, as compared to six one month ago.

Marcum noted that while MGF has 46 rigs it either owns, leases, or operates through limited partnerships, approximately 75 percent of those rigs are temporarily retired from active service.

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Competition is the base of free enterprise. Everyone has the right to make and sell a product, within limits, of course. But competition and the free enterprise system can make things very confusing at times for consumers. How do you know which brand to choose? It is impossible for anyone to know everything about any single product on the market. So how do you make your choice? Well, common sense will tell you which brand is the best for you and your family. Sometimes, looking at the ingredients can be a big help. Nutri-Metics cosmetics, available at the Pennyrich Bra & Lingerie Shop, was the first in the world to create a line of cosmetics made solely of natural organic ingredients.

It appears that the cosmetics could be eaten as well as used externally. In addition to the apricot oil, there are honey, almond, mint, oranges, lemons, limes, papaya extract, special herbs, soy bean, and avocado. The Nutri-Metics line is natural, organic, derma-genic, pH balanced, and hypo-allergenic.

Remember in buying your cosmetics that anything put onto the skin is absorbed into the bloodstream. With this in mind, you should realize that any chemical not safe enough to be put in the mouth is not safe enough to be put on the skin. This is one of the beauties of Nutri-Metics.

Remember, Nutri-Metics cosmetics are available locally at the Pennyrich Bra & Lingerie Shop, 311 Dodson in Midland. But besides the Nutri-Metics, the Pennyrich also carries, of course, the Pennyrich bra, beautiful lingerie, swimwear, Danskins, and formal wear. In addition, Jezebel strapless bras, halter bras, French-cut bras, and bras for all types of formal wear are available there. Jobst prosthesis and Camp masectomy bras are also available. If you prefer, special appointments made be after hours for these items. The Pennyrich Bra & Lingerie Shop gives you the personal attention you deserve to serve your individual needs.

Next time your present bottle of make-up runs out, come by the Pennyrich Bra & Lingerie Shop at 311 Dodson in Midland and try Nutri-Metics. Compare the ingredients with your present cosmetic and decide which is really better for you. Then look at the beauty of Nutri-Metics. Even if you can't wear other cosmetics, remember, the Nutri-Metics cosmetics are all natural and organic. Of course, the Pennyrich is still the place to go for your custom-fitted bras and beautiful lingerie and formal wear. Call Jo Smith, owner of the Pennyrich, at 683-1045. Start today out as the first day of your new-found beauty.

But the apricot oil was not the only reason for the remarkable preservation of the people of Hunza. They observe six basic rules: sunshine, fresh air, pure water, proper exercise, sufficient sleep, and natural food.

With this in mind, the company became the first in the world to make a line of cosmetics made of natural organic ingredients. In fact, reading from a list of the ingredients used in the Nutri-Metics line.

Cabana Motor Inn is the intelligent choice

Hunting for a place for your guests to stay can sometimes be one of those things that makes you want to pull your hair out. But it really shouldn't be. One of the first things you should consider when looking for a nice hotel or motel for your company or guests is this: Is it a place that you would like to stay? If your first consideration is as such, then you should have very little doubt in your mind about where your guests or important business acquaintances should go. Cabana Motor Inn, 712 W. Michigan in Midland, is the kind of place that you would want to stay on your out-of-town visits.

Cabana Motor Inn is located only a brisk walk from downtown, making it the perfect place for your business guests to stay. They offer twenty luxurious suites situated around a center recreational courtyard. The staff goes beyond being friendly. They offer quick, efficient service with clean rooms. Your guests will like Cabana Motor Inn so much, they may decide to live there!

Cabana Motor Inn has all completely remodeled rooms specially designed to be a home away from

home for our guests. Visitors to Cabana Motor Inn are treated as royalty. Instead of a small, cramped room with very little living space, guests at Cabana stay in a friendly, relaxed atmosphere with lots of room to work, play, or just plain relax.

Each suite has a super king size bed. The bedroom is paneled, and each includes a large walk-in closet

with tall dressing mirrors. Carpet throughout each suite is plush and luxurious. The bedroom phone has a 14 foot extension to allow ample walking space during telephone conversations.

In addition to the large bedrooms, each suite has a separate living area that is large enough to accommodate a small group for business meetings, or just relax and watch television. Also included are a small dining area and an apartment size kitchen with a refrigerator. The refrigerator is even prestocked with beverages, tv dinners, and snacks. The bathroom has extra large mirrors and a throne phone. Cabana offers 24 hour desk service.

Whether you have a company president or just an old friend com-

ing in from out of town, make reservations for them where you would like to stay. Owner David Zuckerman, with Oceangate Management in Palm Springs, California, has specially designed Cabana Motor Inn as a home away from home for the traveler. Manager Neva Parker will take the steps necessary to assure each guest at Cabana the friendliest in personal service available. So next time you have either business company or other company arriving from out of town, make the intelligent choice and make their reservations at the Cabana Motor Inn, 712 W. Michigan in Midland. The phone number for reservations is 682-3173. You will find that your company will be in much better spirits due to the friendly, personal service afforded them at Cabana Motor Inn.



Cabana Motor Inn, 712 W. Michigan in Midland, is specially designed to be a home away from home for your important guests. Cabana is the place you would want to stay if you were going out of town. For the friendliest personal service and luxurious suites, come by Cabana. Reservations may be made at 682-3173.

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An introduction to the page

The Business/Industry Notes are published by the Midland Reporter-Telegram as a service to the businesses of the Permian Basin and beyond. Three pages are devoted each week to the Business/Industry Notes (B&I pages): a double page spread on Sunday and one page on Tuesday. The advertisements seen on these pages are directly related to the stories and photographs. Through a six month contract (26 weeks), businesses are given constant exposure to the literate public. The stories and photos compliment the advertisements, giving the reader an in-depth view of the business. The reader is exposed to specific details and pertinent information not otherwise found on a small advertisement. Midland houses between 3,500 and 4,000 businesses, reports the Midland Chamber of Commerce. With this amount of competition, constant exposure each week,

for 26 consecutive weeks, can only promote interest to help a perspective business. The businesses of the Permian Basin are as fascinating as they are numerous. Currently, the B/I notes are graced with businesses such as an executive charter service, lingerie shops, numerous restaurants, auto and truck shops, camera shops and a behavioral hypnotist. Any and all businesses are encouraged to join the Midland Reporter-Telegram's Business and Industry Notes, regardless of the nature of the business. All businesses, corporate or independent, are invited to consider this opportunity. For further information contact the advertising department of the Reporter-Telegram at (915) 682-5311. The staff would be happy to quote prices and discuss potential story material. Call 682-5311 and let the Business/Industry Notes work for you.

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BUSINESS/INDUSTRY NOTES

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A SERVICE OF THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM CALL 682-5311, EXT. 153

Cattleman's satisfies everyone's appetite



Eating has to be one of America's favorite habits. It is one of those things which you just can't get around. Everyone has to eat! Now that may seem like common sense; everyone knows that everyone has to eat, but the problem is choosing where. For those times when you are hungry but you just can't decide where you would like to go to eat; for those times when a ham and cheese sandwich made at home just won't do; and especially for those times when you are trying to impress your girl on your first date or you have important visitors from out of town, here's the perfect solution to the question of where to eat: Cattleman's Steak House, of course!

What makes Cattleman's Steak House so special? Take a little trip out there and see! Owners Bill and Pat Henkle have provided for you a pleasant, relaxed atmosphere combined with a friendly and efficient staff. Many times places with good atmosphere have no service, and places with good service have a terrible atmosphere. But the winning combination at Cattleman's will make you want to go back time and time again. And, even though the atmosphere and service are excellent, nothing can quite compare with the delicious food.

Mouth-watering appetizers at Cattleman's range from mountains of fresh onion rings to shrimp cocktail, fried zucchini, or even excellent fried mushrooms. If you prefer, you may order a hot bowl of homemade soup, steaming chili, or even frito pie. And the salad bar can easily become a meal in itself. (We're only on the appetizers and you're already hungry.)

To complement your dinner, Bill and Pat offer you a good selection of wines, champagnes, and sherry, at prices to fit any pocket book, from inexpensive to exquisite. They serve only the premium beers, those which are considered by most to be the best.

Now comes the steak, cooked to perfection. Diner steak, club steak, or ribeye would be the perfect way to satisfy your appetite. Sirloins come in all sizes, from a single serving up to service for eight. T-Bone is an old favorite at Cattleman's, and comes in three sizes to fill anybody's

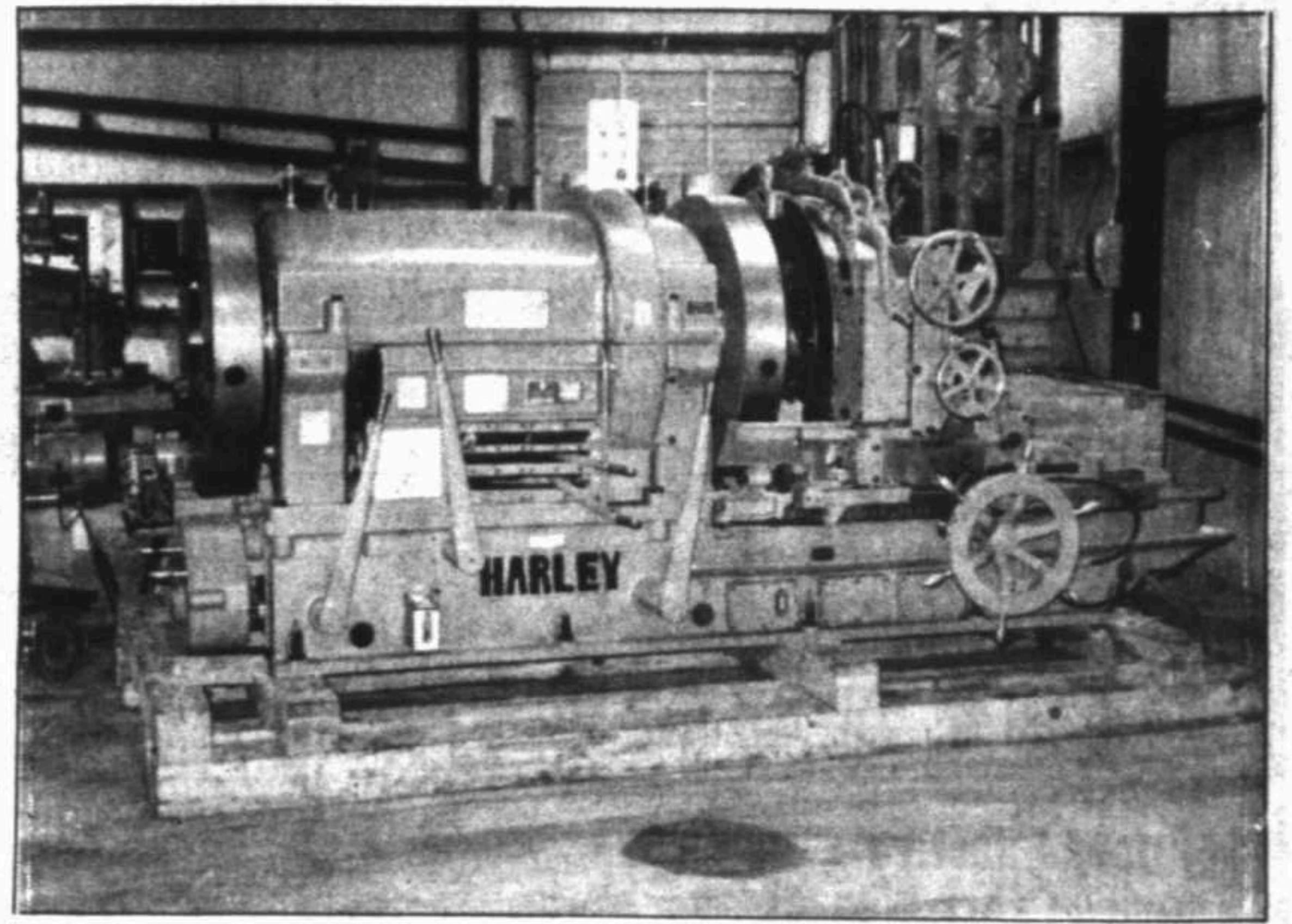
hunger. Prime rib is the choice of many hungry diners (when available).

But steak at Cattleman's is not the only specialty; seafood is quite popular, too. Delicious fried shrimp, oysters, scallops, catfish, and even frog-legs are available at Cattleman's. And even though every item on Cattleman's menu may be considered a treat, you owe it to yourself to try their chicken fried steak. Other popular menu items include chicken strips, hamburger steak, and Virginia ham steak. All entrees include a hearty baked potato and a trip to the excellent salad bar.

For those with not such a large appetite, Bill and Pat provide the all-American hamburger or cheeseburger, each available in two sizes. Or try their jalapeno burger to spice up your meal. Grilled cheese, ham and cheese, steak sandwich, and a delightful turkey, ham, and cheese sandwich are some of the other items available for lesser appetites. The salad bar is available not only with the meal, but as a meal in itself, also.

Special child's plates are available for the little ones. Beverages include tea, milk, soft drinks, and coffee. And if you have any room left after the steak, the desert is absolutely heavenly. Top your meal off with scrumptious blueberry or cherry cheesecake or delicious pecan pie. Hours at Cattleman's Steak House are from 10am to 2pm and 5pm to 9:30pm, Monday through Friday, and 5:00 to 10:00 Saturdays. Cattleman's is closed on Sunday's.

Of course, if you have been in Midland long, you have already been introduced to the delicious food, wonderful atmosphere, and excellent service at Cattleman's. If you have only been in Midland for a few short months, though, you would have had to fight the construction on Big Spring St. and may have passed up your opportunity to dine at Cattleman's. Now that the construction on Big Spring St. is somewhat finished, you can come on in. Even if the parking lot is full, stop by. It almost always is, but you rarely have more than a five minute wait to be seated. See you this week at Cattleman's Steak House in Midland!



Universal Metals & Machinery is the West Texas dealer for the Harley pipe threading machine, pictured above. Right now at U M & M, you can purchase a brand new Harley for the price of a used one. Call Universal at 563-1984.

U M & M offers great value on new Harleys

Value is a word that, though often heard, is rarely seen. In these inflationary times, it seems that nobody really offers you a good value anymore. But Universal Metals & Machinery, E Hwy 80 in Odessa, offers a value you can't refuse: a new Harley pipe-threading machine at the same price as a used one.

Why buy a used or rebuilt pipe-threader when you can buy a new Harley at the same price? Universal Metals & Machinery is the West Texas dealer for the Harley. The Harley machine comes in three sizes and features 3-jaw universal chucks, hardened gears in the headstock, internal coolant, hardened and ground bedways, sight glass oilers for bushings, swing pendant control, scissor-type vise, cut-off chamfering and reaming tools, full-length lead screw, bronze half-nuts, power rapid traverse to carriage, hardened and ground sine bar, and front or rear clutch equipment.

The Harley pipe-threading machine comes in three sizes: 13%, 8%, and 4%. Motors on all sizes are 1200 rpm and the hp is 15, 10, and 5, respectively. Prices for a new Harley are as follows: 4% receding head - \$64,500. 8% receding head - \$96,500. 13% receding head - \$147,250. 13% C.N.C. - \$188,000. 20" C.N.C. - \$328,000.

Talk about value! At these prices, you can't afford to pass up the chance to buy a Harley from Universal!

New machine tools from Universal have a complete warranty, backed not only by the factory, but by Universal themselves. They service what they sell. All warranty work on standard machine tools sold at Universal is performed by their own staff of thoroughly trained technicians, including electrical work.

All new machine tools are tested before they leave the warehouse. Universal is proud of the quality of both their machines and their service. They strongly believe in providing the best possible service, because the Permian Basin deserves nothing but the best. If there is a machine that you need and they don't have it, they can get it for you! Try Universal and see for yourself what a satisfied customer really is.

Universal Metals & Machinery will buy, sell, or trade. Visit the friendly staff at Universal for all of your machine tool needs. They are located at 7400 E Hwy 80, Odessa. For more information, call them at 563-1984. Universal Metals & Machinery makes the difference.

Pure water economical, delicious with Home Spa

With a Home Spa water purifier in your home, you no longer have to pay inflated prices for drinking and cooking water, or water for your house plants, pets and goldfish.

The Home Spa water purifier with the activated carbon (charcoal) filter solves the bad water problem for Midland and Odessa families, as well as for families nationwide.

The Home Spa removes chlorine, ammonia, sulphates, rust, algae, iron, turbidity, taste/odor and reduces hardness. You get nature's delicious water with impurities removed for less than two cents a gallon. This water is much more healthful than distilled water with a few minerals added.

The following are quotations from leading magazines on the subject of water and activated carbon:

READER'S DIGEST: "At present, the most promising technique for dealing with chlorine and organic chemicals is the remarkable purifier - Activated Carbon."

AMERICAN HOME: "An activated carbon filter eliminates toxic organic pollutants and is excellent for eliminating non-toxic objectionable elements, such as chlorine, hydrogen sulphide, taste/odor and turbidity. No home should be without one."

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL: "Home Water Purifier Business Booming."

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING: "Many states recommend that water be filtered through activated carbon. Yet not a single health department is requiring or even urging that this

improved form of filtration be installed."

The Home Spa unit is portable, made of durable polyethylene and will last for many years without showing wear. The charcoal filters are interchangeable. Each filter will purify from 400 to 500 gallons of water depending on the pollutants in a given area.

ACME MARKETING, 3103 E. 31st Street in Odessa is the National Distributor for the Home Spa and complete satisfaction is guaranteed or purchasers can return the Spa for a full refund. No questions asked.

The Home Spa water purifiers can be delivered or mailed anywhere in the United States for a \$2.00 mailing and handling charge. Free delivery in Midland and Odessa.

The complete unit with an extra filter is only \$29.95. Extra filters are \$8.95 each or 3 for \$21.95; 6 for \$39.95. The shelf life of Spa filters is forever so purchasers can stock up on them before the prices skyrocket. They need to be changed about every 6 months to a year depending on the amount of water used.

ALOE VERA JUICE, retail price \$22.00 a gallon is now on sale for \$14.95 a gallon for a very limited time. **DR. WILLARD WATER** is also on sale. A 16 oz. bottle (makes 16 gallons) regular price \$29.95 now only \$21.95. **DMSO, 99.9% pure, 99.9% strength**, only \$14.95 for an 8 oz. bottle, and \$19.95 for a 16 oz. bottle.

Call Tony at Acme Marketing, 367-6977 for further information and free local delivery. Out-of-town orders can be mailed for a handling and mailing charge of \$2 per unit on any of the above products.



Cattleman's Steak House, 3300 N. Big Spring in Midland, offers you top quality food at a reasonable price, along with the best service in town. Treat yourself to an evening out at Cattleman's, and you will see what makes it so special. Just one trip and you'll be hooked.

"Best Steaks in the West"

CATTLEMAN'S STEAK HOUSE
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API says oil import upsurge continuing

WASHINGTON — The American Petroleum Institute reported recently the upsurge in imports which started in the spring has carried into September to push that month's and third quarter import levels above comparable figures of a year ago.

The API's monthly statistical report showed September imports of crude oil and petroleum products at 5,874,000 barrels per day (bpd), an

increase of 11.4 percent over a year ago. Total imports for the quarter averaged 5,757,000 bpd, 7.2 percent above the same 1982 period.

Imports growth was related to the rise in product demand as seasonally adjusted inventories have remained relatively stable over the past several months, compared with sizable decreases last year.

Gasoline supplied totaled 6,665,000 bpd, a 2.1 percent gain over

September 1982 and the 6,800,000 bpd supplied during the third quarter was up 2.3 percent over the same period last year.

With the heating season close at hand, distillate stocks, at 154.4 million barrels, rose a roughly-seasonal 12.5 million barrels above August levels. The report said, "distillate inventories equalled 62 days of supply at month end, considered fully adequate in the light of continuing high

crude inventories and available refining capacity."

Crude oil stocks stood at 347,800,000 barrels at the end of September, minimally below last month's level. Refinery utilization in September rose five percentage points above year-ago levels reaching 78.9 percent of capacity for the month.

Other highlights from the report: Domestic crude oil production, estimated at 8,680,000 bpd,

Two dozen pipelines permitted

AUSTIN — Railroad Commission Chairman Mack Wallace has announced that 24 permits to operate new pipelines in Texas were granted by the RRC in October. In September, the Commission approved 17 permits, and 15 were granted in October 1982.

Twelve of the new permits were for gathering pipelines, three were for trunk transmission lines, two were for gas plant lines, and

seven were for multi-purpose or other types of lines. Gathering lines bring oil and gas from production leases, while a trunk transmission line is a larger diameter line into which smaller lines connect. At gas plants, gas is stripped of the liquid hydrocarbons usually present in well-head gas.

Twenty-two of the newly-permitted lines will transport gas, one will carry products,

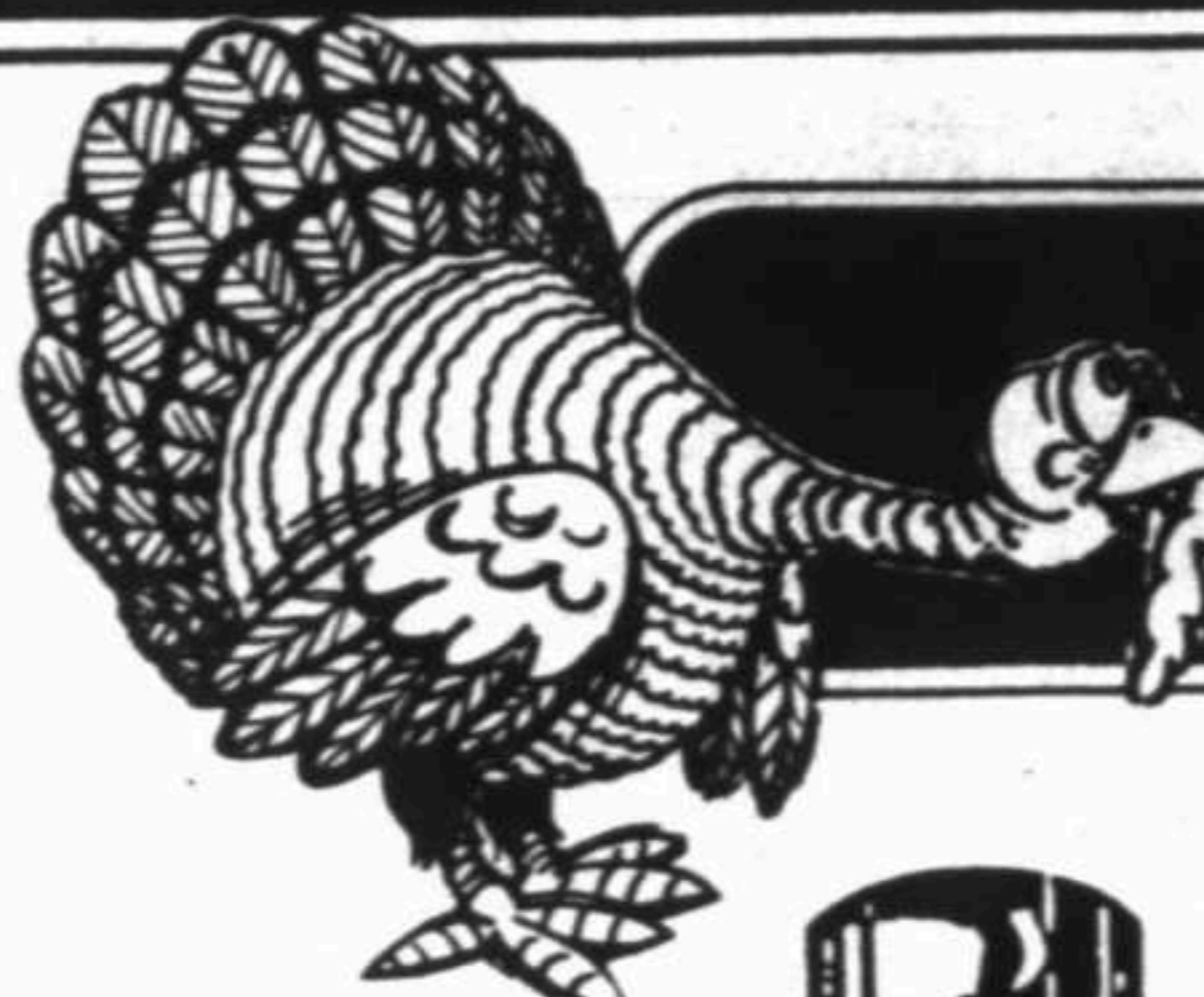
and another will move carbon dioxide.

In October, five permits were granted to operate pipelines in East Texas (District 6); three each in deep South Texas (District 4) West Central Texas (District 3), the Panhandle (District 10), and the San Antonio area (District 1); and one each in the San Angelo, Midland, and Lubbock areas. There was also a permit for an offshore line.

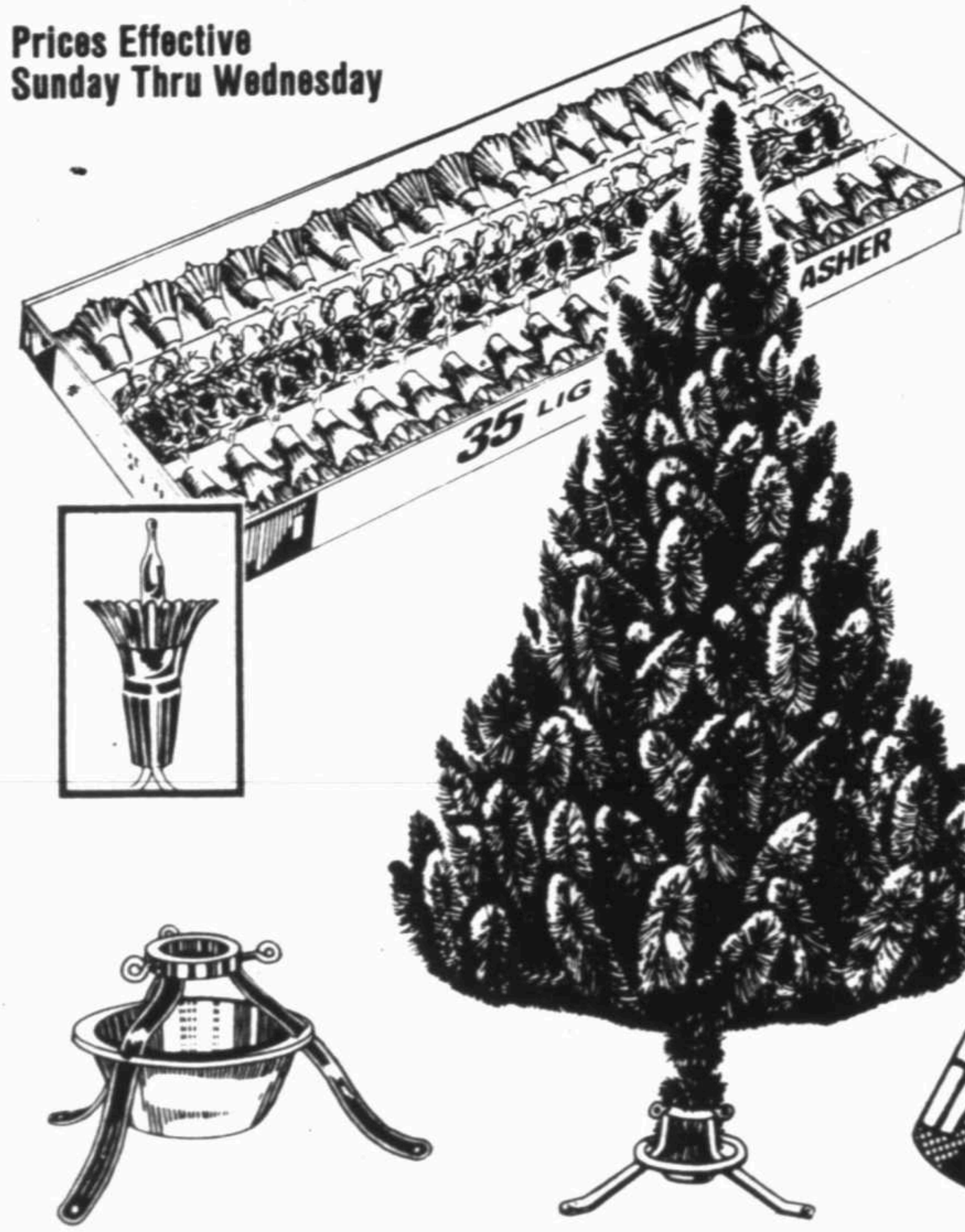
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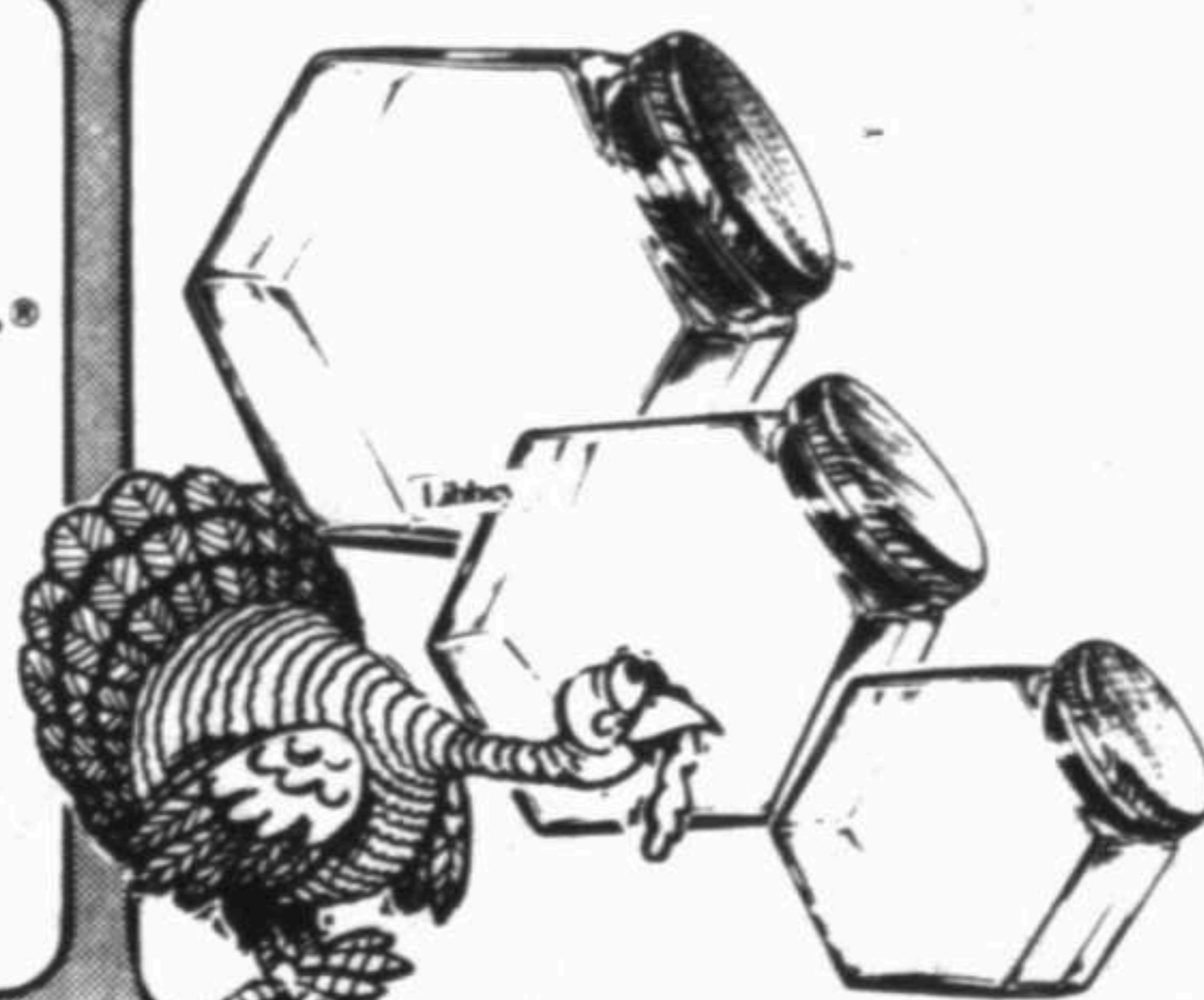
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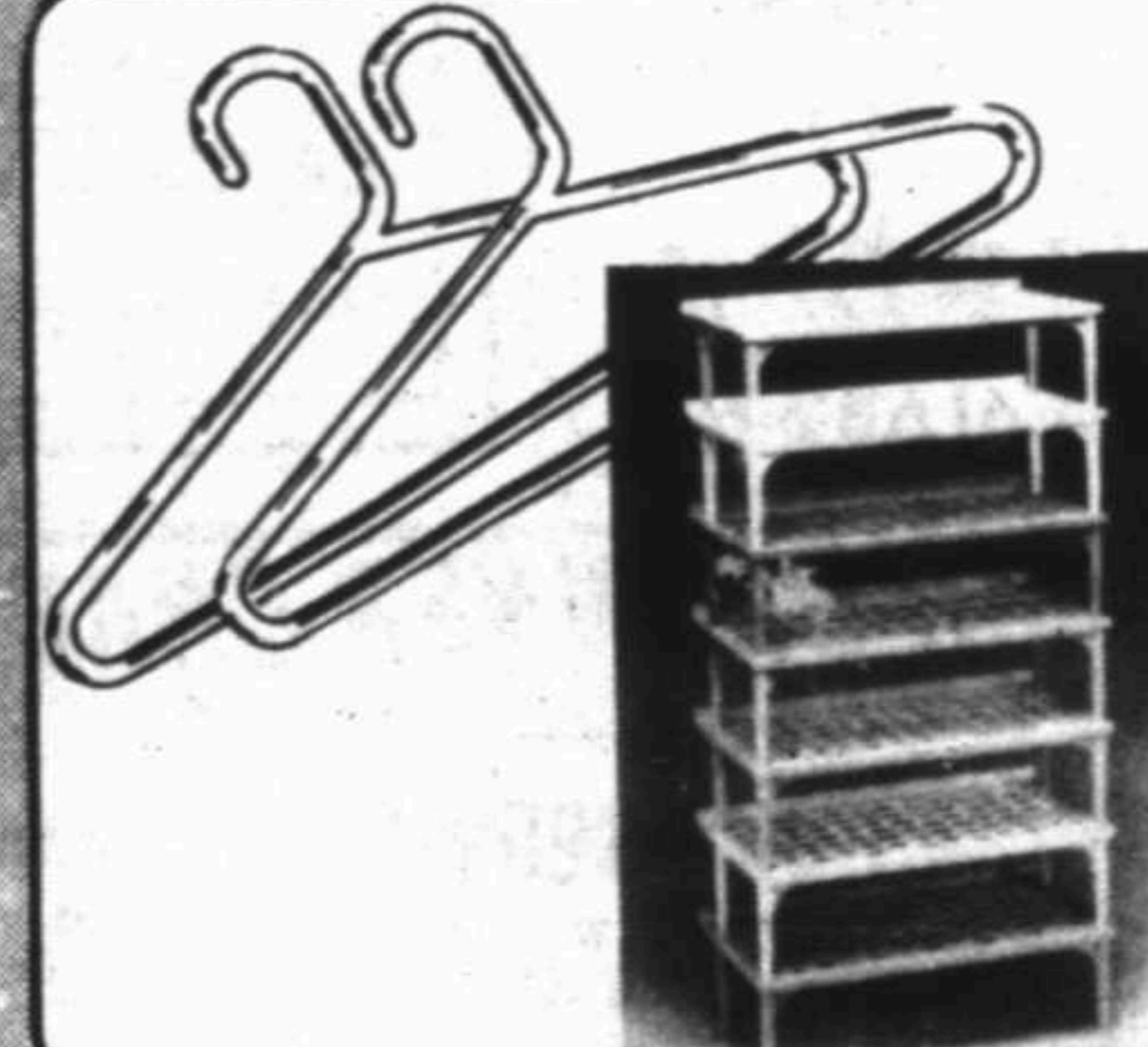
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Each advertised item is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price at all stores listed, unless specifically otherwise noted in this ad. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, Gibson's will issue a raincheck on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available, or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Gibson's policy is to give our customers complete satisfaction.

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Steady oil prices seen over next year

COLLEGE STATION — World oil prices will remain steady for approximately the next year, but will then begin to increase, eventually exceeding previous price peaks, a leading oil and gas economics authority predicted recently at Texas A&M University. Speaking to more than 400 petroleum producers and financiers attending a conference sponsored by the Texas Petroleum Research Committee,

Jesse L. Koontz said increased oil demand will come from the world's developing countries; driving prices up in the next 15 years. "We are entering a period of relative price stability. Energy demand will grow, but slower than economic activity," said Koontz, vice president of the natural resources group of W.R. Grace and Co., Dallas. Koontz is a member of the federal task force from the

private sector survey on cost control. It is likely, even probable the world will again encounter unsettling events such as the Arab oil embargo in the future, he said, and a steady growth pattern won't occur. But, he added, as in the past, economic forces will eventually create a balance. "There is a 15 percent chance the price of oil could drop to \$20 a barrel; and a 10 percent chance it could

drop to \$15," Koontz said. "But demand would then be boosted and prices would correct upward. "Oil will grow at one to two points slower than total energy," Koontz said. He added that cheaper sources of fuel such as coal will be used more in the future. Koontz and Texas Railroad Commissioner Mack Wallace, who also spoke to the seminar participants, both blamed the federal gov-

ernment for many of the oil and gas industry's problems. Wallace read a letter he had written to President Reagan outlining his concerns that there is a dangerous illusion of an oil glut exists. "This country is in a perilous position. We don't have enough oil and gas for our national security," Wallace said. "There is no oil glut. There is a market for every drop today and in the foreseeable future."

Petroleum dictionary available at PETEX

The third edition of A Dictionary of Petroleum Terms is now available from Petroleum Extension Service, The University of Texas at Austin (PETEX). The dictionary comes in both hardback and paperback. In addition to its abundance of information, the dictionary offers an attractive design and easy readability.

The hardback dictionary sells for \$1,600, and the order number is 1,30039 (ISBN 0-88698-00-3). The paperback dictionary sells for \$9.00, and the order number is 1,30030 (ISBN 0-88698-00-1). To order for more information, contact: Petroleum Extension Service, The University of Texas at Austin, Balcones Research Center, Bldg. 2, 10100 Burnet Road, Austin, TX 78758, Telephone (512) 835-3163, Telex: 767161.

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER **THANKSGIVING SALE**
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7⁸⁸ Reg. 12.97
Coordinating Tops
 Choose from an asst. of stripes or solids in polo or collar styles. Sizes; S-L.



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Knit Tops
 Girls short sleeve and long sleeve. In layered looks; solid and stripes. Asst. colors. Sizes: 7-14.



8⁸⁸ Reg. 12.97
Shirts
 Ladies men tailored. In asst. plaids and stripes. All in no iron blends. Asst. colors. Sizes: 10-18, S-M-L.



16⁸⁸ Reg. 24.97
Corduroy Blazers
 Patch pockets; fully lined. Asst. colors. Sizes: 5-15

10⁸⁸ Reg. 17.97
Slacks
 Ladies "Coyote" fashion coordinates. Woven twill with matching belt and 2 pockets. Plum and teal. Sizes; 8-18

8⁸⁸ Reg. 12.97
Jeans
 Girls stretch denim with hip pocket trims. Reg. and slim. Indigo blue denim. By Allee. Sizes: 7-14.

10⁴⁴ Reg. 14.97, 15.97
Jeans
 Ladies or junior fashion denim in asst. hip pocket trims; large selection to choose from. By Braxton or Gibbons. Indigo blue denim. Sizes: 5-15, 8-18.

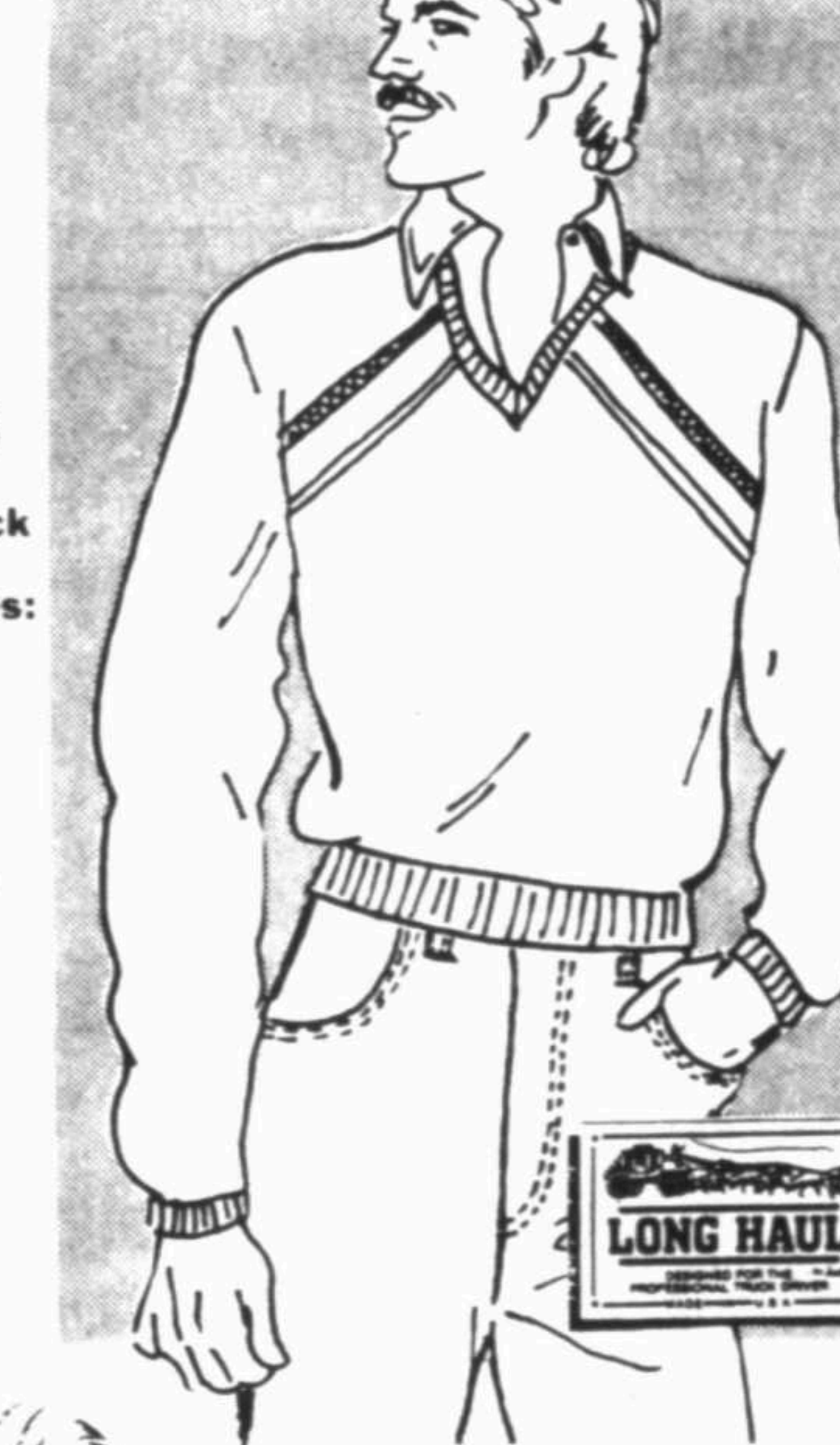
3⁸⁸ Reg. 4.97
Pram Suits
 Infants plush 100% poly. With hood and zipper front. Hi Shades. Infant.

Use Our Layaway Plan

3⁶⁶ Reg. 5.97
4⁸⁸ Reg. 7.97
7⁴⁴ Reg. 9.97-11.97
Mix & Match Sportswear
 "Runner Up" By Argo. Boy's sportswear in shorts, shirts and long pants. Asst. colors. Size: 4-7.

12⁸⁸ Men's Reg. 19.97-22.97
9⁸⁸ Boy's Reg. 16.97
Warm-up Suits
 Men's and Boy's. Choose from pullover hooded or zip front models. Asst. colors or easy care. 100% Acrylic. Sizes: Men's 5-XL, Boys 8-18.

6⁸⁸ Boy's Reg. 9.97
8⁸⁸ Men's Reg. 13.97
Velour Shirts
 Men's and Boy's. Long sleeve. Choose from v-neck styles. All of 80% cotton and 20% poly velour. Sizes: S-XL.



6⁸⁸ Reg. 10.97
Pants
 Boy's "Pop's Pal" fashion denim jean and twill belted slacks with contrasting belt. Colors: indigo blue denim, navy, brown and khaki. Sizes: 3-7, Reg. and Slim.

3⁸⁸ Reg. 5.97-6.97
Knit Shirts
 Boy's long & short sleeve fashion styles. Choose from an assortment. Includes fashion colors: v-neck, hockey and crew active styles. All easy care poly/cotton blend. Sizes 5-XL and 8-18.

12⁸⁸ Reg. 19.97
Jeans
 Men's "Long Haul". Heavyweight denim 12 1/2 oz. indigo stretch denim. Cone-flex or texturized dacron polyester by Dupont. Sizes: 28-44 waist, 30-36 length.

8⁸⁸ Reg. 12.97
Jeans
 Boy's. Embroidered fashion denim. Choose from an assortment of different embroidered back pockets. 100% cotton. Navy denim. Sizes: 8-18, Reg. and Slim.

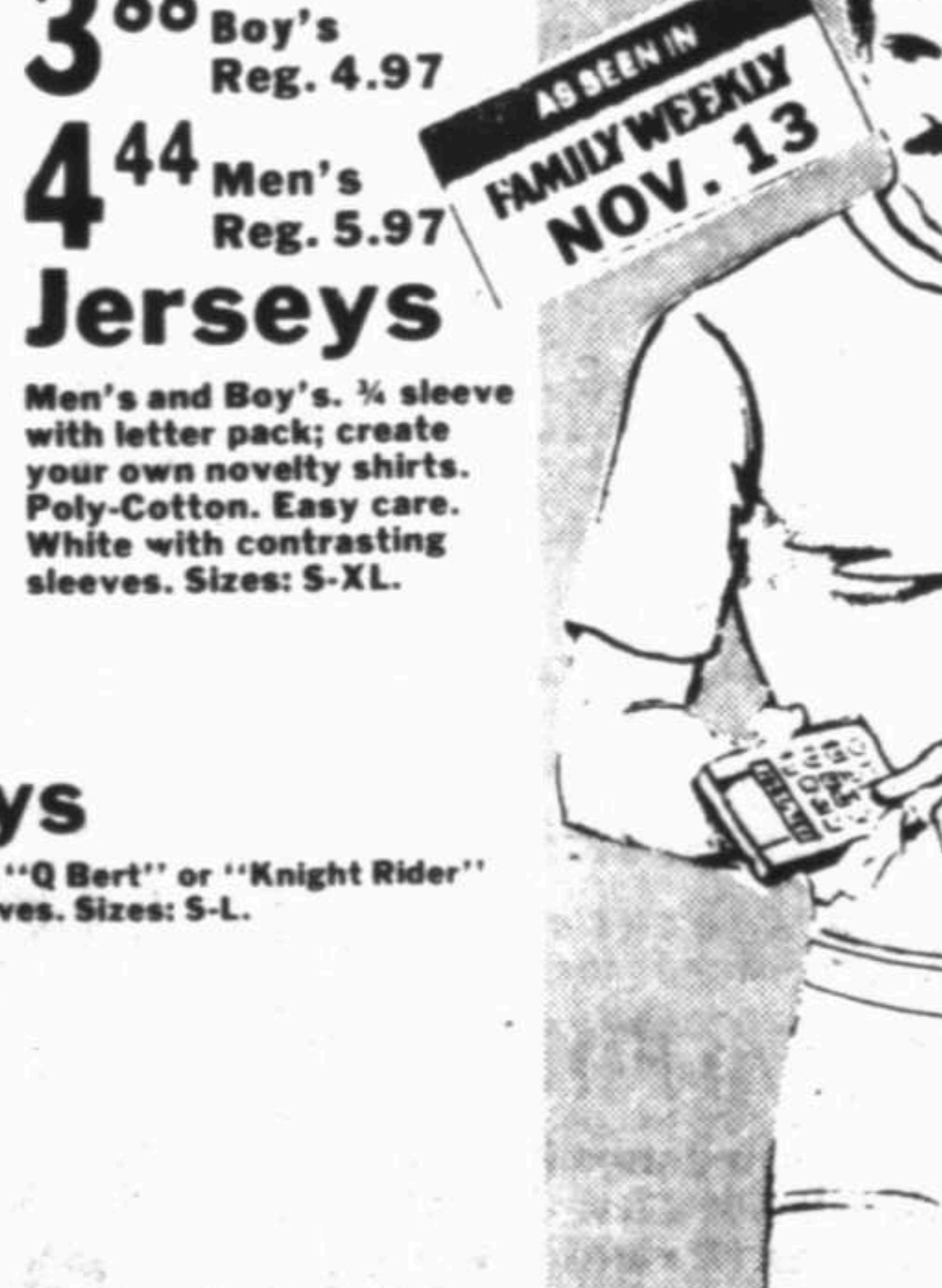
3⁸⁸ Boy's Reg. 4.97
4⁴⁴ Men's Reg. 5.97
Jerseys
 Men's and Boy's. 3/4 sleeve with letter pack; create your own novelty shirts. Poly-Cotton. Easy care. White with contrasting sleeves. Sizes: S-XL.

4⁴⁴ Reg. 5.97
Novelty Jerseys
 Boy's 3/4 sleeve. Solid color body with "Q Bert" or "Knight Rider" heat transfers. Contrasting color sleeves. Sizes: S-L.



4⁴⁴ Your Choice Reg. 5.97
Thermal Tops
 Boy's "Show Tunes" thermal. By Hanes. 50/50 cotton-polyester blend. Choose from "Scooby-doo", "Smurf" or "Mickey Mouse". Sizes: S(2-4), M(6-8), L(10-12).
Thermal Bottoms
 Boy's "Show Tunes" thermal. By Hanes. 50/50 cotton-polyester blend. Choose from "Scooby-doo", "Smurf" or "Mickey Mouse". Blue. Sizes: S(2-4), M(6-8), L(10-12).

4⁴⁴ Reg. 5.97
Novelty Jerseys
 Boy's 3/4 sleeve. Solid color body with "Q Bert" or "Knight Rider" heat transfers. Contrasting color sleeves. Sizes: S-L.



4⁴⁴ Briefs Reg. 5.47
4⁸⁸ T-Shirts Reg. 5.97
T-Shirts or Briefs
 Men's "Fruit of the Loom". Golden Blend. 50/50 cotton-polyester blend for easy care. White. Sizes: S-XL.

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PBGC offering four O&G courses

The Permian Basin Graduate Center will offer four oil- and gas-related courses in the PBGC Building, 106 W. Illinois, Midland.

"Production reports (advanced)" in Oil and Gas Fundamentals II, Monday, November 21, from 7-9:30 p.m. Volane Hartsfield will instruct the session. Fee is \$20.

"Unitization, drilling units, forced pooling" in Principles of Land and Leasing, Tuesday, November 22, from 7-10 p.m. Marvin L. Wigley,

Independent Landman, will instruct the session. Fee is \$20.

"Subsurface Geology for Drafting Personnel," Tuesday, November 29, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. This course will cover how subsurface information is derived and the significance of drillstem and production test results to geologic interpretation. Fred H. Behnken, biostratigrapher, Atlantic Richfield Company, Denver, will instruct the course. Fee is \$100.

"Oil and gas Accounting - Level I," Wednesday and Thursday, November 30 - December 1, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. This course covers the basic elements of oil and gas accounting. Robert J. Koester, professor of accounting, Texas Tech University, will instruct the course. Fee is \$260.

For registration or further information, call 683-2832.

Nugent to head hazardous pipeline committee

AUSTIN — Railroad commissioner James E. "Jim" Nugent has been reappointed chairman of a federal committee to improve the safety of interstate pipelines which carry hazardous liquid products.

"Texas has over 80,000 miles of hazardous liquid pipelines, by far the most in the nation," Nugent noted. "These pipeline traverse the entire state, but are particularly dense in the heavily-populated areas around

Houston and along the Gulf Coast.

"In recent years, Texas has made important strides in protecting our citizens from the transportation of hazardous substances. However, the problems associated with these activities still deserve priority attention," Nugent said.

The Technical Hazardous-Liquid Pipeline Safety Standards Committee serves the Materials Transportation Bureau of the Department of Transportation and is primarily concerned with reviewing rules and regulations governing the safe transportation of hazardous liquids through interstate pipelines.

Nugent, one of five governmental representatives to serve on the 15-member nationwide committee, has served as chairman of the body since its inception in 1980.

In addition to the federal mandate to

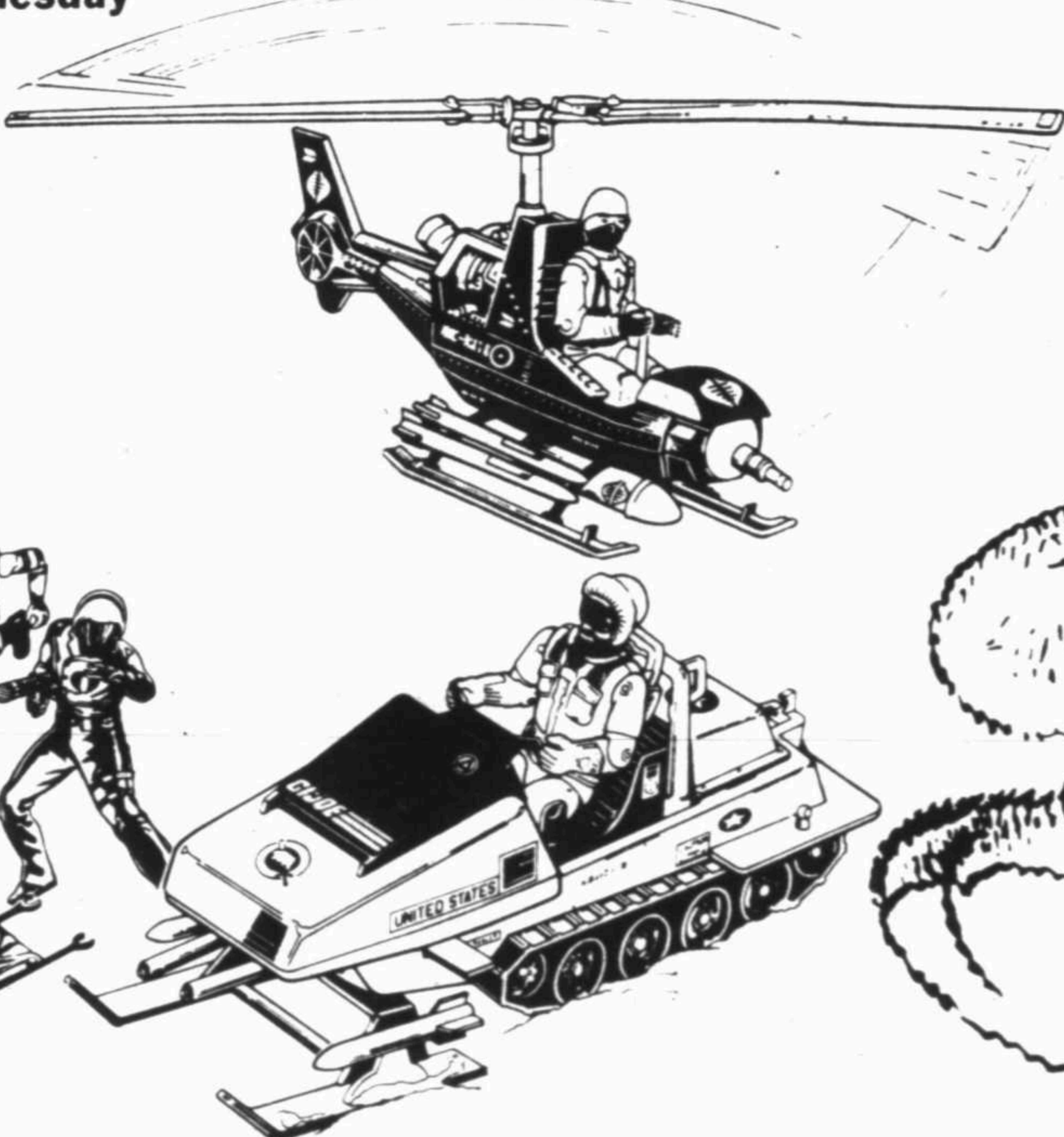
establish this committee, the last session of the Texas Legislature directed the Railroad Commission to establish an intrastate hazardous liquid pipeline safety program. This program is similar to the intrastate natural gas pipeline safety program which the Railroad Commission has administered for several decades.

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2²⁷ Reg. 2.97-2.99
G.I. Joe Figures
Hasbro. No. 6100 or 6110. Assortment.

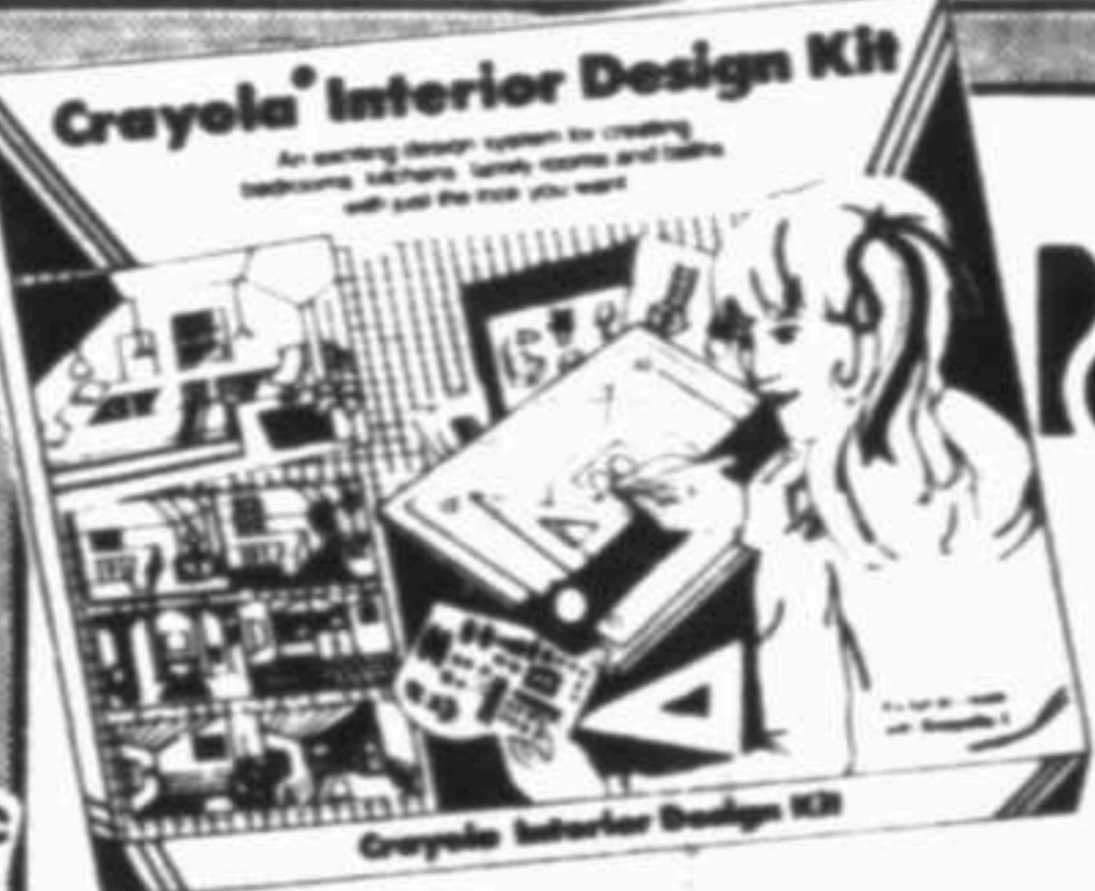
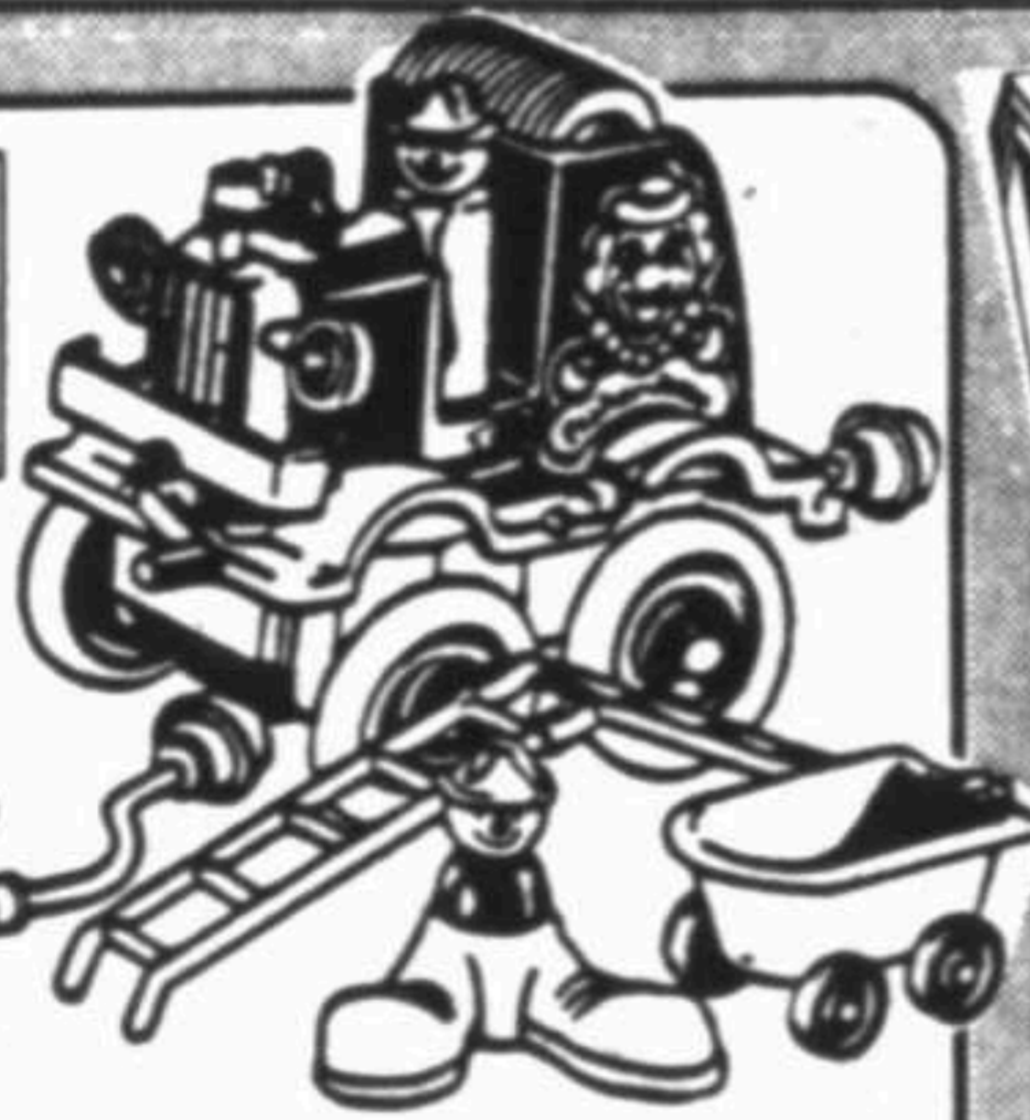
3⁹⁷ Reg. 4.47
Cobra Fang Copter
Hasbro G.I. Joe. No. 6079. Figure Not Included.

3⁹⁷ Reg. 4.47
Ski Mobile
Hasbro G.I. Joe. No. 6072. Figure not included

6⁹⁷ Reg. 7.97
Emotion Bears
Sunshine. No. 8317. Come In 4 Styles. 13" High.

7⁷⁷ Reg. 8.97
Crazy Clown Brigade

Fisher-Price. No. 657. Fire truck with 10 interchangeable pieces.



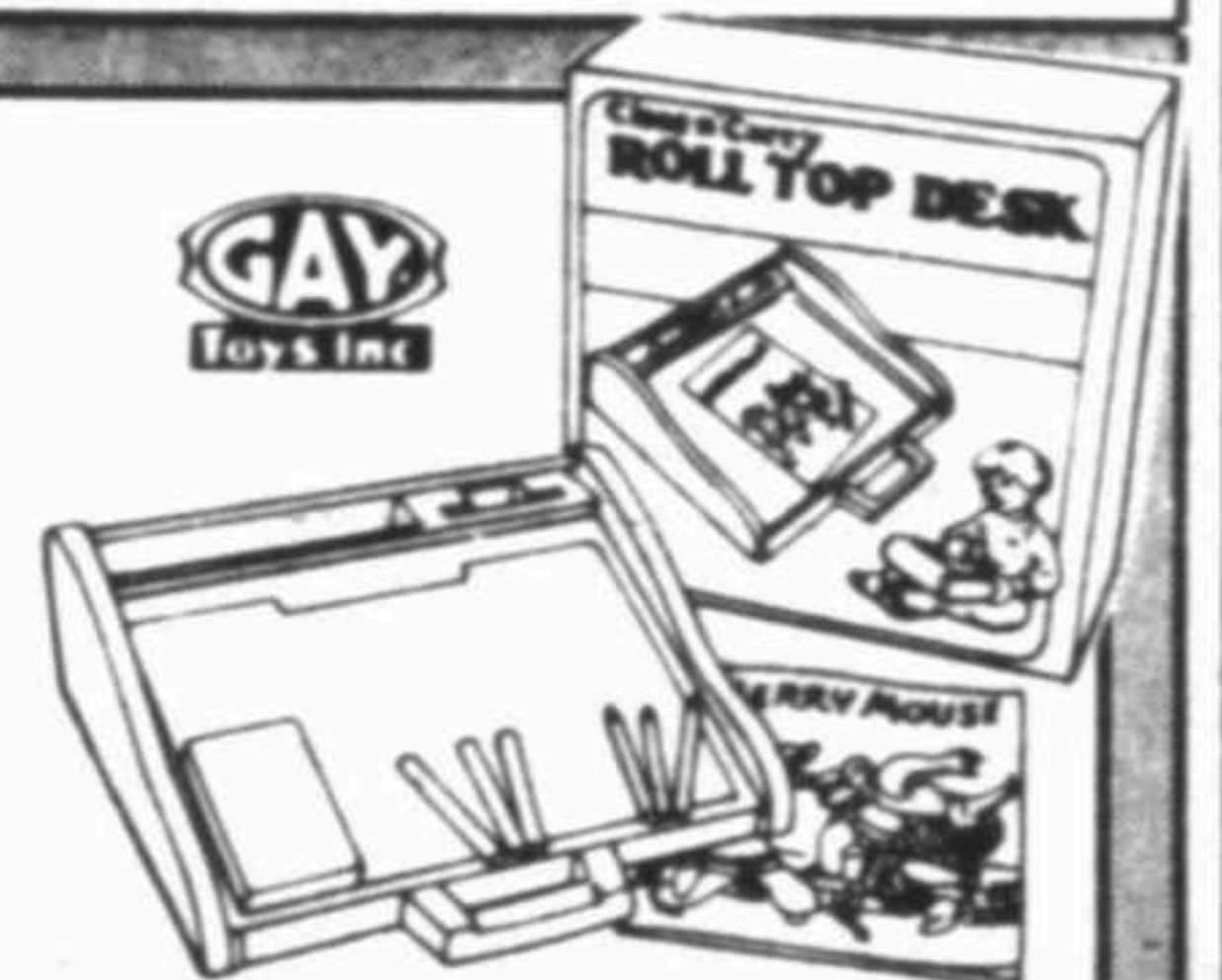
Interior Design Kit
Binney & Smith No. 5610. Great for creating bedrooms, kitchens, etc. for just the look you want.

9⁹⁹ Reg. 12.97

4⁹⁷ Reg. 6.97

Roll Top Desk

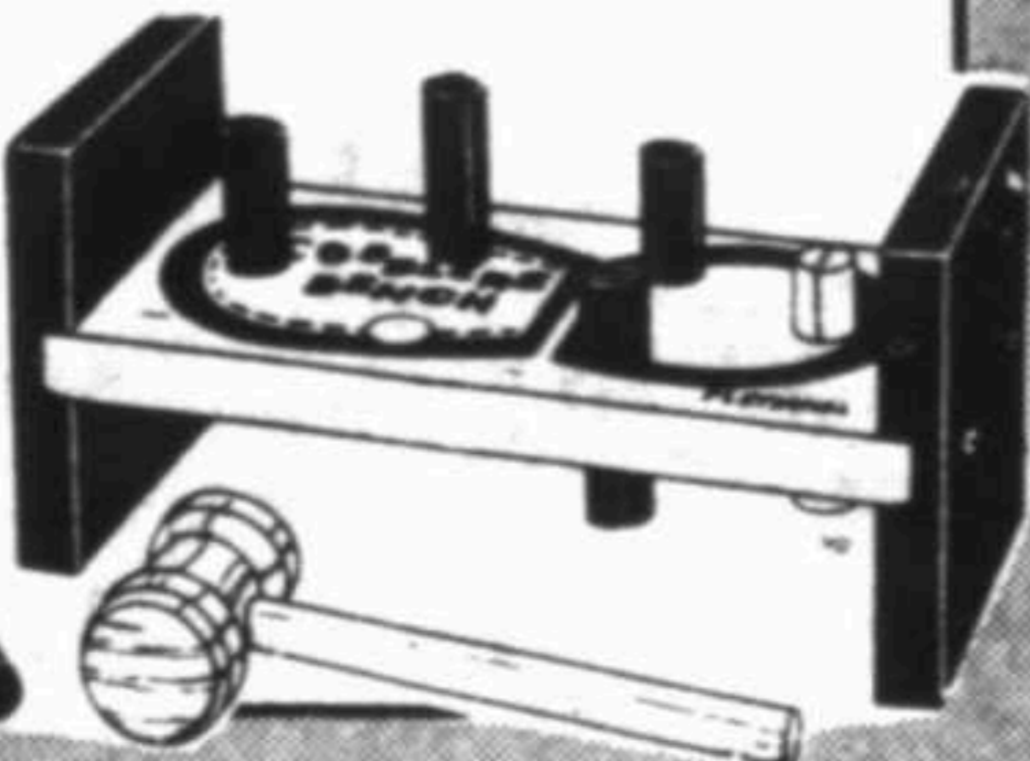
Gay No. 6000 - Includes color book, 4 crayons, 3 pieces of chalk & an eraser.



7⁹⁷ Reg. 9.97
Design & Doodle Desk
Amloid No. 845. Tabletop adjustable for drawing, designing & coloring.



3⁹⁷ Reg. 4.97
Cobblers Bench
Playskool. No. 100.



3⁹⁷ Reg. 4.57
Poochie Activity
Mattel. No., A5695. Assortment.



6⁹⁷ Reg. 7.97
Power Blasters
Kidco. No. 23600. 4x4's. Rev 'Em Up & Watch 'Em Scream.



12⁹⁷ Reg. 15.97
Air Jammer
Bug Scrammer
Tomy No. 5032



3⁹⁷ Your Choice Reg. 4.97
• Keys of Learning
Child Guidance. No. 5110. Fit 6 different shaped & colored blocks into the right holes.
• Form Fitter
Child Guidance No. 5740. Fit 18 different shapes fit right holes.



19⁹⁷ Reg. 21.97
Baby Skates
Mattel No. 5912



8⁸⁸ Reg. 10.97
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Jeff No. X60. 22 1/2"



9⁹⁷
Talking Clock
Mattel See 'n Say. No. 5153. No batteries required.



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Demand questions influence products market

HOUSTON — Demand uncertainties are as much a part of the petroleum products industry as supply uncertainties were a few years ago, said John Stitzell, manager of light oils for Amoco Oil Co.

"Some of the lower demand we've seen during the record long recession was obviously due to lower economic activity," Stitzell said. "But...it remains to be seen how much of the decline was due to

permanent demand reduction because of conservation" brought about by higher energy prices, mandated mileage requirements, insulation in older buildings, and design and technological improvements.

Stitzell said U.S. demand has gone from the all-time high of almost 19 million barrels a day in 1978 to about 15.2 million barrels a day at present.

Stitzell, speaking at a meeting of the National

Petroleum Refiners Association, said he foresees U.S. petroleum demand showing a slight decline in 1983 with somewhat of an upturn in the balance of the 1980s, based on the path of the economy.

Demand changes on products "within the barrel" during the period from 1978 to 1990 have been and will be "striking," he said. "Residual fuel — or heavy fuel oil — has taken great losses in

demand over the last few years," he said. "Its demand is expected to flatten out in the next few years."

Demand for non-transportation distillate through 1990 is expected to decline 34 percent from 1978 levels due to conservation and conversion to natural gas. But Stitzell projected a 27 percent gain for transportation distillate, which includes jet fuel.

By 1990, gasoline demand will have

declined 23 percent from 1978 highs, he said. Thus far, there has been a 13 percent decline.

"These demand changes seem enormous — and they are," he said. "So it's worth noting the greater part of them have already taken place."

Meanwhile, Stitzell foresees a "stable petroleum supply situation in the coming years" due to a greater diversity of petroleum sources than 10 years

ago, the present excess worldwide producing capacity of "about 10 million barrels a day," and the filling of the U.S. Strategic Petroleum Reserve at a rate of about one million barrels a week. Other factors include conservation and conversions from oil to other fuels.

There is plenty of room for increased demand worldwide without any tightening of supplies for the balance of the 1980s," he said.

Recovery book published

Improved Recovery, a 121-page book, is now available from Petroleum Extension Service, The University of Texas at Austin (PETEX). Part of the Oil and Gas Production Series, the book covers secondary and tertiary methods of oil recovery.

Discussed in the text are waterflooding, gas injection, chemical flooding, thermal recovery, steam injection, steam soak, and in situ combustion. Objectives, a test, and an answer key are included for each section.

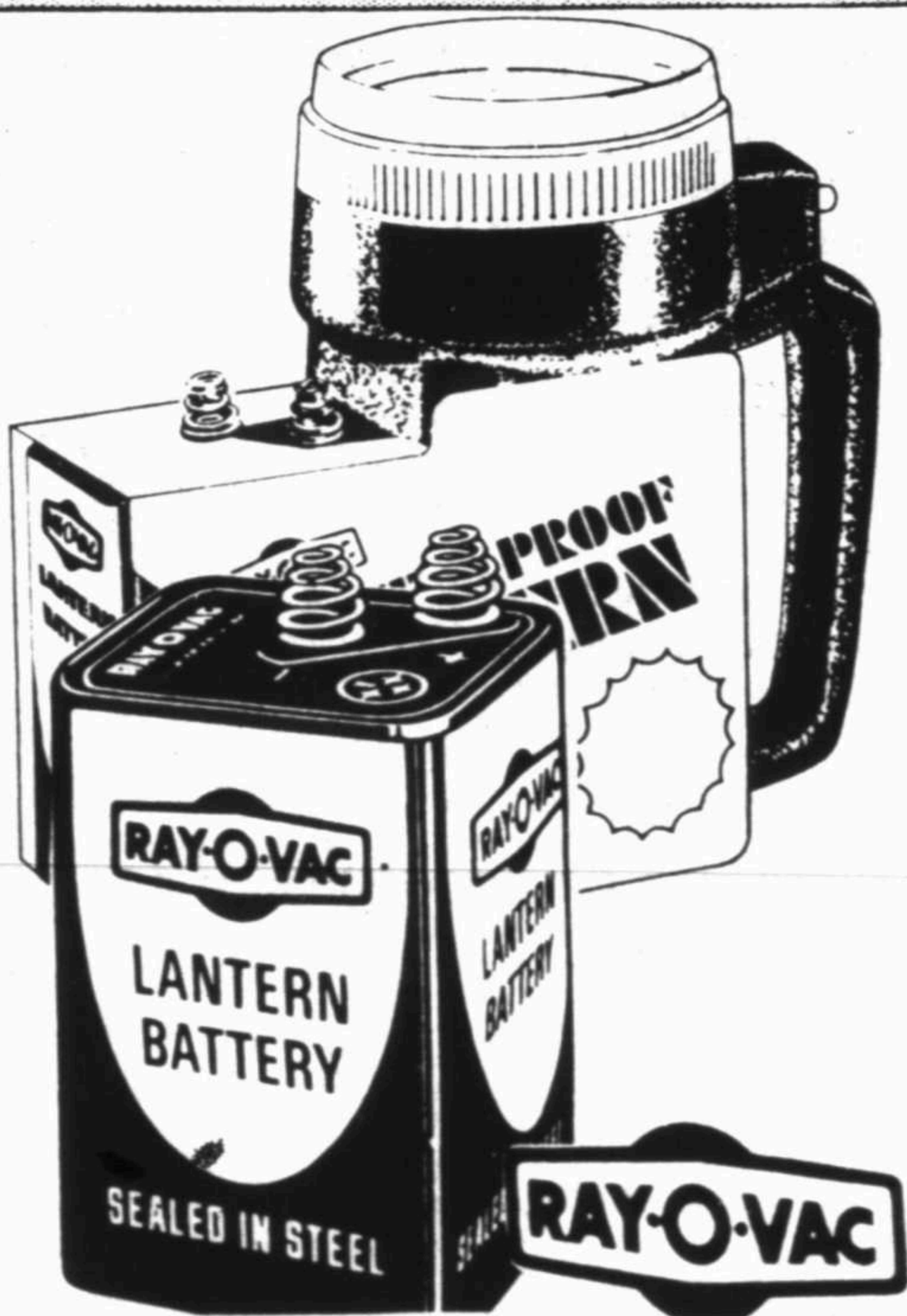
The cost for the paperback is \$7.50 and the order number is 3.30810 (ISBN: 0-88698-044-5). Improved Recovery is available from Petroleum Extension Service, The University of Texas 78758, telephone (512) 835-3163, telex 787161.

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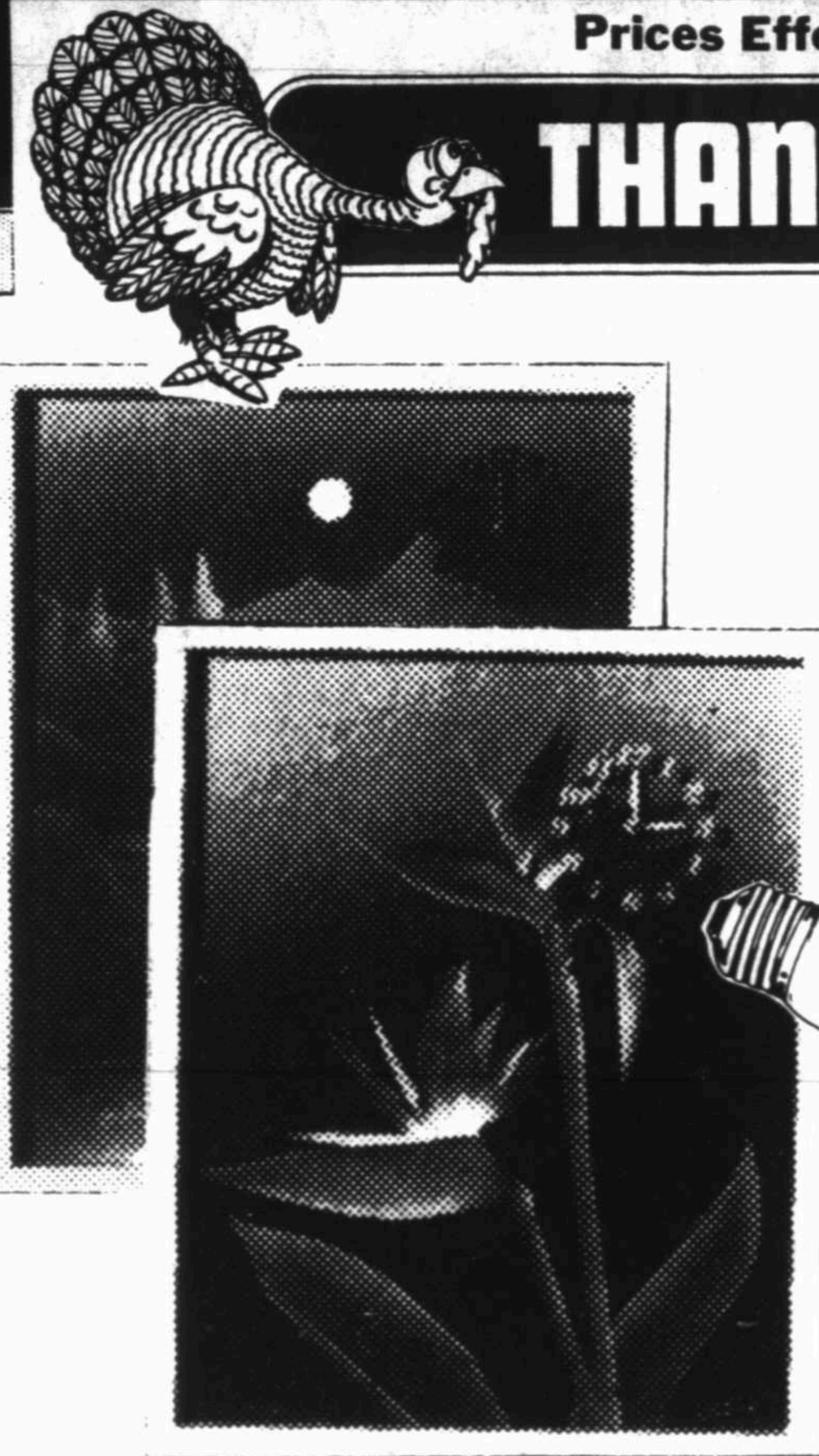
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4³⁷
Floating Lantern 6 Volt Battery
 w/Battery. Ray-O-Vac. No. L295-5.

1⁹⁹
Ray-O-Vac. No. 941.



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Wall Clocks
 By Intercraft. 30 Battery Operated. Assorted. Reg. 26.97.



1⁹⁹
Light Bulbs
 G.E. Soft White 40w, 60w, 75w, & 100w. 4 pk. Reg. 3.39.

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Bushnell
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Combo Rod/Reel
 Zebco. No. 1545. 404 Reel/4638 Rod.

Camp Fuel Gibson's 1 Gal. **2⁶⁹**

CAMERA

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Clock Radio
 Cosmo AM/FM No. CR2005. Reg. 17.99

7³⁹
Digital Clock
 Cosmo "LED" Alarm No. E-521. Reg. 9.99

Wilson

10⁹⁹ Reg. 14.97
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8⁹⁷ Reg. 11.97
"Gilmore" Basketball
 Wilson. No. B1550. Red/White, Blue.

12⁷⁷
"Buzz Spin" Tackle Box
 Adventurer. No. 1707. Reg. 17.97.

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 Men's, Women's & Children's. Norelco. No. HP1620. w/Case. Entire Stock. Cartron 3 Pak 60 Min. No. LN-60. Reg. 1.19

60mm Cassette **87^c**

62⁸⁸
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10⁸⁸
Pocket Calculator
 Men's Franstyl. No. 4156. Reg. 14.97

12⁸⁸
Checkbook Calculator
 Ladies Franstyl. No. 5881. Reg. 17.97

3⁵⁹
Dominoes
 By Fred Roberts No. 7580. Reg. 4.99. Sim. to Ill.

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\$1.00 OFF COLOR PRINT FILM DEVELOPING

SAVE \$1.00 on roll developing and printing of any size 110, 126, Disc or 35mm color print film.

Limit one roll with this coupon (not valid with any other coupon offer). Offer good November 24-26, 1983.

FREE ALBUM PAGE With every photo order, you'll receive a coupon you can redeem for a FREE vinyl Jet-a-Memory album page. Ask for details.

One Day Film Developing or Free Kodak Film Ask for details.

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GULF INVESTORS GROUP

Dear Fellow Gulf Shareholder:

The Gulf Investors Group is convinced that Gulf stock is greatly undervalued. **We are dedicated to the goal of enhancing shareholder value and oppose any action that is contrary to that goal.** For that reason, we are asking you to help defeat Gulf management's reincorporation proposal at the December 2 shareholders meeting. This proposal would eliminate important shareholder rights and stifle shareholder input.

In response to our legitimate opposition as shareholders to the reincorporation proposal, Gulf management has launched a vicious attack on the Gulf Investors Group and on me. In a recent interview, Harold Hammer, Gulf's executive vice-president, was quoted as saying:

"We've got to roll up our sleeves and kick him where it really hurts." (The New York Times, November 6, 1983)*

In addition, Gulf's chief executive officer recently said:

"We will fight anyone who criticizes management's motives and actions." (Pittsburgh Post Gazette, November 10, 1983)*

At Gulf, it seems that any idea that doesn't come from management will automatically be opposed. Based on Gulf's record—described in a November 13 guest column in The New York Times* as **"one of the most lackluster records of financial and operating performance of the major integrated oils"**—one would hope Gulf management would welcome new ideas.

WE'RE IN THIS TOGETHER

Gulf management has questioned our objectives and has attempted to persuade you that our interests are contrary to yours.

Do not be misled: Our sole objective is to participate in the enhancement of the value of Gulf stock on an equal basis with all Gulf shareholders. **We will not sell one share of our Gulf stock back to Gulf unless all shareholders have the same opportunity.**

Before we began our purchases, the price of Gulf stock was in the mid-30s. Gulf stock now trades at about \$44. **Ask yourself what Gulf stock will sell for if we do not defeat management's reincorporation proposal.**

**Remember:
Our Gain is Your Gain.
Our Loss is Your Loss.**

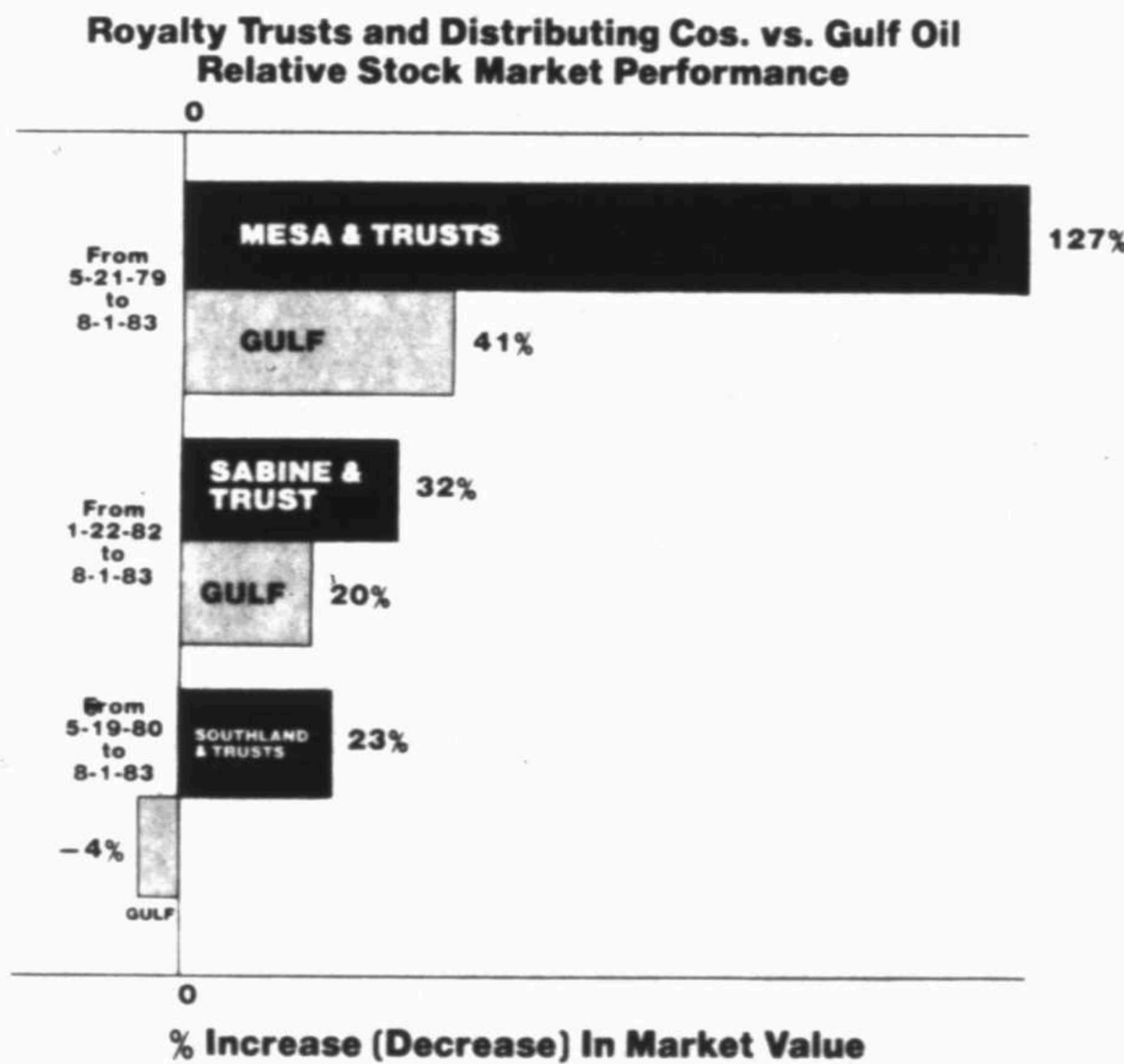
According to management's proxy materials, Gulf directors and officers as a group own only **324,693** shares. The Gulf Investors Group owns **17,932,700** shares—an investment of nearly \$800 million—purchased at an average cost of about \$44 per share. **Ask yourself which group is more interested in maximizing the value of Gulf stock.**

A GULF ROYALTY TRUST

We believe shareholder value would be increased by the creation of a royalty trust. A Gulf royalty trust would provide shareholders, in addition to their Gulf shares, with publicly traded securities entitling them to a direct interest in the net profits from a portion of Gulf's oil and gas properties.

A recent guest column in The New York Times pointed out that Gulf's **"rich oil and gas reserves, which on their own could be highly profitable, are buried in a corporate body along with many low-value, even worthless, parts."** (The New York Times, November 13, 1983)*

Another guest column on the same date stated that **"since the shareholders are the owners for whom (Gulf) management works, it is questionable whether the current corporate structure works to their greatest advantage. Thus, Mr. Pickens's proposed plan makes good investment sense."** (The New York Times, November 13, 1983)*



Even after creating a royalty trust covering 50% of Gulf's U.S. reserves, we believe Gulf would remain a very substantial major integrated oil company with sufficient cash flow to conduct an aggressive exploration program and carry out its other corporate objectives. Gulf would also continue to control the use of the oil and gas produced from the properties subject to the trust.

Gulf management opposes creation of a royalty trust because certain shareholders would have to pay taxes on the distribution of the trust interests and the distribution would not be accompanied by cash with which to pay taxes. Although there can be no assurance, we believe the enhancement in the value of the shareholder's investment which could be achieved by a trust would substantially exceed the related tax liability.

Personally, I'd rather make some money and pay some taxes than not make money at all.

Royalty trusts have a strong record of enhancing shareholder value over the near and longer term. The above chart compares the stock market performance of Gulf to companies that have distributed 25% or more of their U.S. oil and gas reserves in the form of royalty trusts. Stock market performance of the distributing companies includes the price of the distributed trusts and is measured from a date one month prior to announcement of each trust to August 1, 1983 (shortly before the Gulf Investors Group began its purchases of Gulf stock).

Vote AGAINST management's reincorporation proposal

- **Don't give up the right** of a 10% shareholder to propose a charter amendment and cause it to be voted on by all shareholders.
- **Don't give up the right** of a 20% shareholder to call a special meeting of shareholders.
- **Don't give up the right** of all shareholders to cumulative voting in the election of directors.

IMPORTANT: Through the reincorporation proposal, Gulf management is trying to insulate itself from shareholders' ideas such as a royalty trust. If we don't defeat management's reincorporation proposal, you may never even get the opportunity to vote on the royalty trust issue.

You don't have to decide whether you are FOR or AGAINST a royalty trust at this time. The most important thing for you to decide is whether you want to preserve your right to have shareholder ideas such as a royalty trust come before you at some future time.

Thank you.
On behalf of the Gulf Investors Group

T. Boone Pickens, Jr.

Sign, date and return the **BLUE** proxy card **TODAY**. Even if you have already returned a management proxy, your later dated **BLUE** proxy will be the only one that counts. If your shares are held at a bank or brokerage firm, and you are concerned that your vote may not reach the Gulf Investors Group in time, please call our proxy solicitor:

THE Carter ORGANIZATION, INC.

Toll-Free 800-221-3343
or
212-619-1100 (collect)

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Want to borrow a fish?

Academy sends specimens by mail

By CHARLES HILLINGER
The Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — If you have ever wanted to borrow a dead fish, the place to look is the 130-year-old California Academy of Sciences here in Golden Gate Park. If you have the credentials, they will even mail one to you.

The West's oldest scientific institution, the academy has a gymnasium-sized ichthyology department that houses more than 1.5 million specimens of fish. They are preserved in bottles filled with alcohol and stacked on shelves from floor to ceiling.

There are "pickled" fish here from oceans, lakes and rivers throughout the world, from all the continents, from all the seas. It is one of the most comprehensive collections in the world, and some of the specimens date from the 1800s.

Nearly all of the world's approximately 300 research ichthyologists have visited the scientific lab at one time or another, some coming from as far away as the Soviet Union, China, India and Australia.

They come to take fish in bottles off shelves, much as a scholar would withdraw books from the library for a research project.

Often, ichthyologists write to the California Academy of Sciences applying for the loan of a single fish, or several fish, sometimes for as many as 100 fish.

"MOST OF THE LOANS are short-term, for six months to two years, but some of our fish have been on loan for as long as 35 years," said William N. Eschmeyer, curator of the department of ichthyology.

"Ichthyologists are a tight-knit family. We pretty much know what everyone is studying. Sometimes when an ichthyologist requests certain fish on loan, members of the department will deliver one or more fish to that ichthyologist at a scientific meeting.

"We hand-carry these fish in plastic bags in our luggage." Last year the academy sent 4,210 fish on loan through the mail to scientists around the world.

Eschmeyer is the leading authority on stonefish, which have the capability of killing a human, and has discovered and identified several new species of venomous fish.

He is co-author of the just-published "A Field Guide to Pacific Coast Fishes of North America."

Bill Follett, 82, curator emeritus of the ichthyology department and an academy ichthyologist for 52 years, is as busy as ever. Follett is studying the family of stichaeid fish common to the California coast, pricklebacks, warbonnets, eelblennys, cockscombs and shanny.

He also is an expert on identification of fish skeletons found in archeological diggings in the Southwest United States.

TOMIO IWAMOTO, associate curator, is a leading authority on fish found in the deepest parts of the ocean and Tyson R. Roberts is an expert on freshwater fish. Lilian J. Dempster has handled most of the curatorial functions of the department since 1948. She is an associate curator.

Roberts has written extensively about the loss of many species of fish in recent years.

"I worry about that a great deal," he said. "We are losing



LAT Photo

Ichthyologists, from left, Tyson Roberts, Bill Follett, William Eschmeyer and Tonio Iwamoto pose with rare coelacanth, once thought to be extinct for more than 700 million years. The coelacanth is housed at the California Academy of Sciences in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park, the place to go for dead fish.

fish that took millions of years to develop. We inherited a rich Earth. As far as we know, none of the species of fish that exist here exist on any other planet. We cannot afford to lose them."

Fish specimens at the academy include the whale shark, at 60 feet long the biggest of fish, and adult Amazon River herring, the smallest at less than half an inch.

Prize fish in the collection are two of less than 100 coelacanth ever caught. The fish was believed to have been extinct for more than 70 million years until one was brought in by a fisherman in 1938.

The coelacanth, from the waters of the Comoro Islands off the east coast of Africa, resembles a huge bass with unusually long flippers. It is an unexpected survivor of the time when sea creatures first crawled on land.

So rare is the fish that its brains, heart and stomach have been sent separately through the mail by the academy to scientists in far-flung places for study.

Commander of USS Neversail wades through ocean of milk

By ANGUS PHILLIPS
The Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

GAMBRILLS, Md. — When Lt. Cmdr. R.F. ("Pete") Peterson was in officer's candidate school he had to solve hypothetical problems aboard a mythical ship he and his mates laughingly called the USS Neversail.

Now, nearing the end of a Navy career as a supply officer that included three tours at sea, Peterson's mythical ship has come in.

The tall, lanky Peterson is officer in charge of a dairy farm — the only dairy farm operated by the Department of Defense. It is one Navy holding that never will be put to sea.

Peterson works in an ocean of milk, glorious fresh milk, churning out 1,000 gallons a day to keep the officers of the future robust and happy. He is the Navy leader of 15 civilian workers at the U.S. Naval Academy Dairy Farm.

The farm is 82 years old, an anachronism that survives regular attacks from cost-cutters and budget analysts because it's self-supporting and uses no government funds for operation.

It was started with \$25,000 borrowed from the Midshipmen's Store in 1911 after an outbreak of typhoid at the academy was traced to bad milk from a commercial supplier. The farm first opened at Greenbury Point in Annapolis, but after two years Congress was impressed enough to lend \$155,000 with which the extensive Gambrills property was acquired.

Peterson recently marked its first anniversary on a job where the uniform of the day is a plaid shirt, corduroys and black Wellingtons for kicking clods and cow pies. "I still enjoy putting on my real uniform," said Peterson, "every Wednesday when I go into Annapolis to meet with the captain."

Like any good officer, he occasionally has to get up early to do a dirty job. That would be during what he calls "manure season," spring and fall when home gardeners demand pickup-loads of the farm's pungent byproduct. The manure calls start, said Peterson wearily, "at 5:30 in the

morning."

There are little surprises in every command. At the 850 acres of fields and pasture on a Saturday when his wife beckoned from a barn. He hurried over and found one of his herdsman helping a cow through a difficult delivery.

Peterson waded in and helped, but the oversized calf finally was born dead, making for a sad day on the USS Neversail.

But with 440 head of healthy Holsteins wandering about there isn't much time to mourn.

While the threat of typhoid and other significant milk-related ailments ended long ago with the advent of pasteurization and government testing at commercial dairies, the Navy maintains the dairy farm still produces better, fresher milk at competitive prices (\$1.66 a gallon, delivered) and even earns a little profit (\$12,000 in fiscal 1982).

"But everything here is continually under review," said academy public affairs officer Dennis Boxx. "If it starts costing us money..."

The last time serious aim was taken on the farm was in 1966, when the Defense Department ordered the dairy phased out and the land sold. But the late Rep. Mendel Rivers, then head of the House Armed Services Committee, stepped in at the behest of friends of the farm and saved it with special legislation.

"The morale and health of the midshipmen," he wrote, "are too vital a matter to use as a pawn to justify a callous decision to dispose of an activity on the specious assumption that the disposal would result in an appreciable saving to the government."

Then a Playboy magazine article in 1973 took a potshot and stirred up Congressman, prompting Vice Adm. W.P. Mack to write a farm-defense to Rep. John B. Anderson in which he depicted the farm as self-sustaining and the provider of a service at bargain rates to the academy.

The farm survived, but every year or so government officials take a new poke. "It's like a log with a knot in it," said Peterson. "Every time you roll it over you hit the knot again."

It's a knot Peterson wishes would go away.

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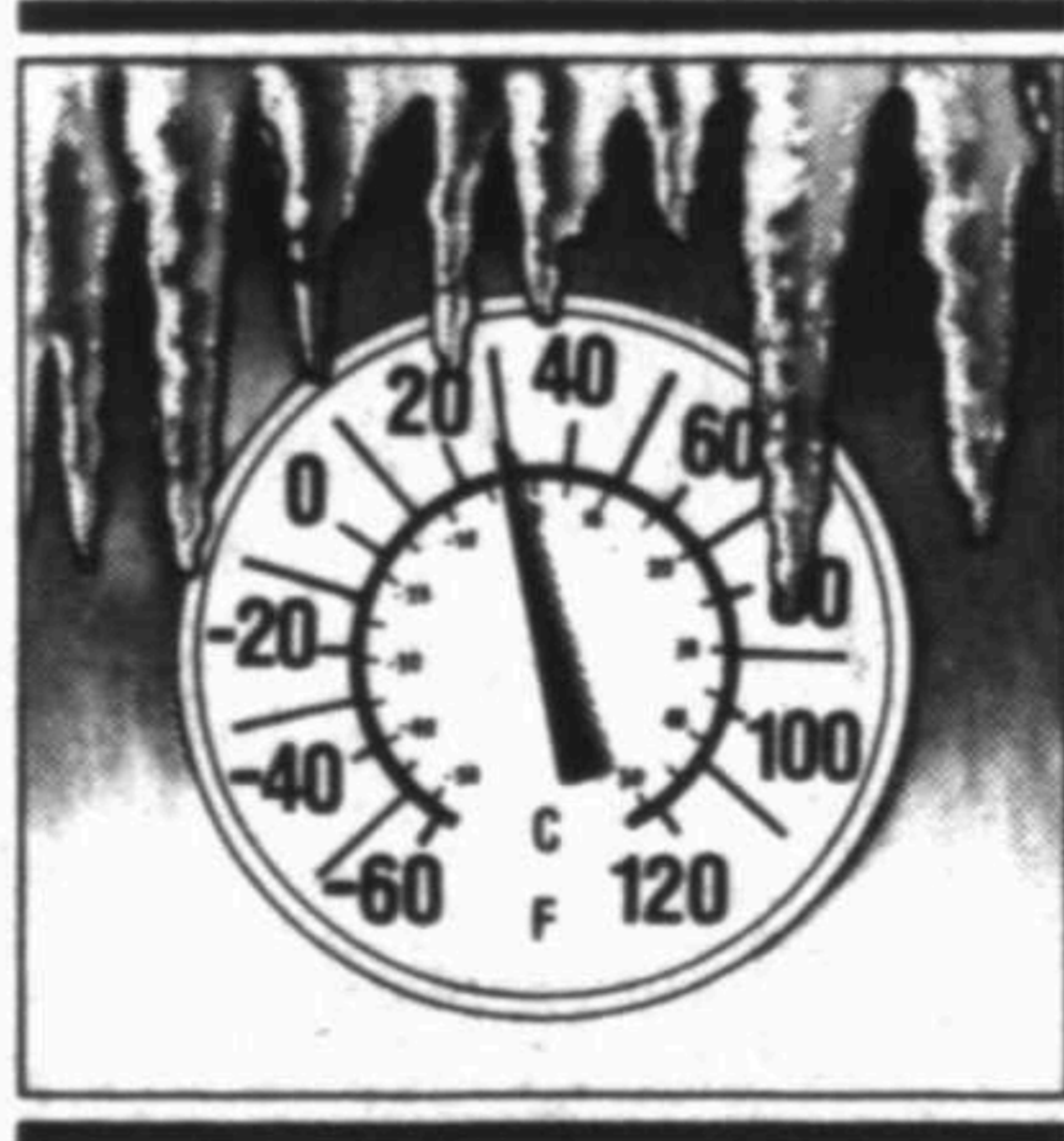
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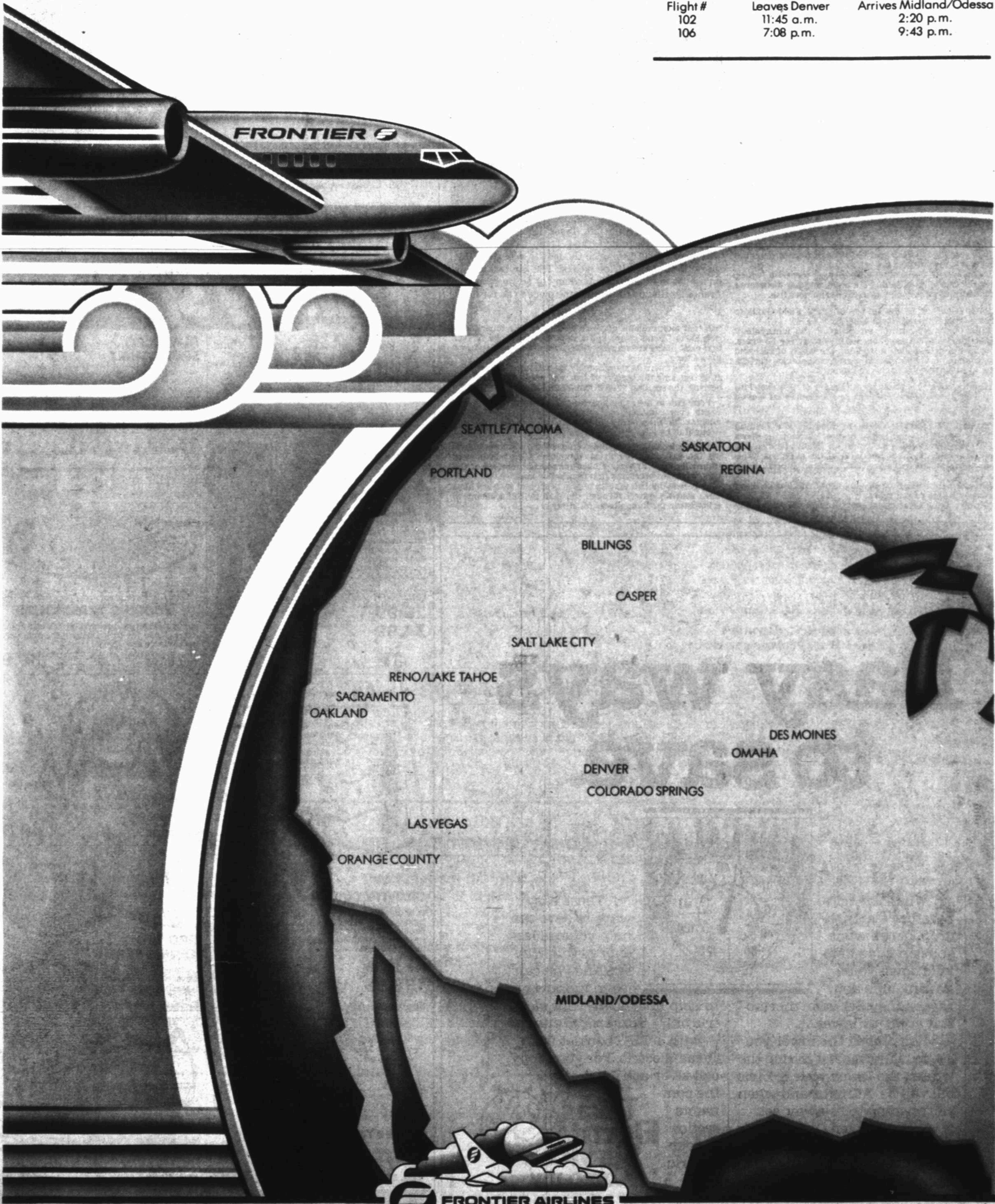
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By TIM
NEW YORK today are le political cau sonal risks a of success. dying in terr "This year probably th which we ha Brian Micha researcher at Jenkins say the kidnapp the threats o nology extor lists become r groups of pe ple is the 23 killed in last bombing in E "In looking more fataliti already this combined," J He said th theory that not so much cause as soci more to lose.

"I'M INC anyone who terrorism is Norman An the State D Combating T son would of cial personal Jenkins sa no longer a changing a effecting cha they were in dence in Isr Kenya earlie Increased States alone year to prote it less likel escape after lence, Jenkin "What's i make sure t they want," to continue such a pers prison or dea

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Most hard-core terrorists actually society's losers

By TIMOTHY HARPER

NEW YORK (AP) — Terrorists today are less committed to their political causes, run greater personal risks and have fewer chances of success. Yet more people are dying in terrorism attacks.

"This year, 1983, is going to be probably the bloodiest year for which we have any statistics," said Brian Michael Jenkins, a terrorism researcher at the Rand Corporation.

Jenkins says the bombs are bigger, the kidnappings more daring and the threats of mass-scale, high-technology extortion more real as terrorists become more willing to kill large groups of people. The starkest example is the 239 American servicemen killed in last month's suicide truck-bombing in Beirut.

"In looking at incidents with 10 or more fatalities, we have had more already this year than in 1980-82 combined," Jenkins said.

He said this was in line with the theory that hard-core terrorists are not so much fanatical believers in a cause as societal losers with nothing more to lose.

"I'M INCLINED to think that anyone who would commit an act of terrorism is mentally ill," agreed Norman Antokol, a spokesman in the State Department's Office for Combating Terrorism. "Such a person would obviously have an antisocial personality."

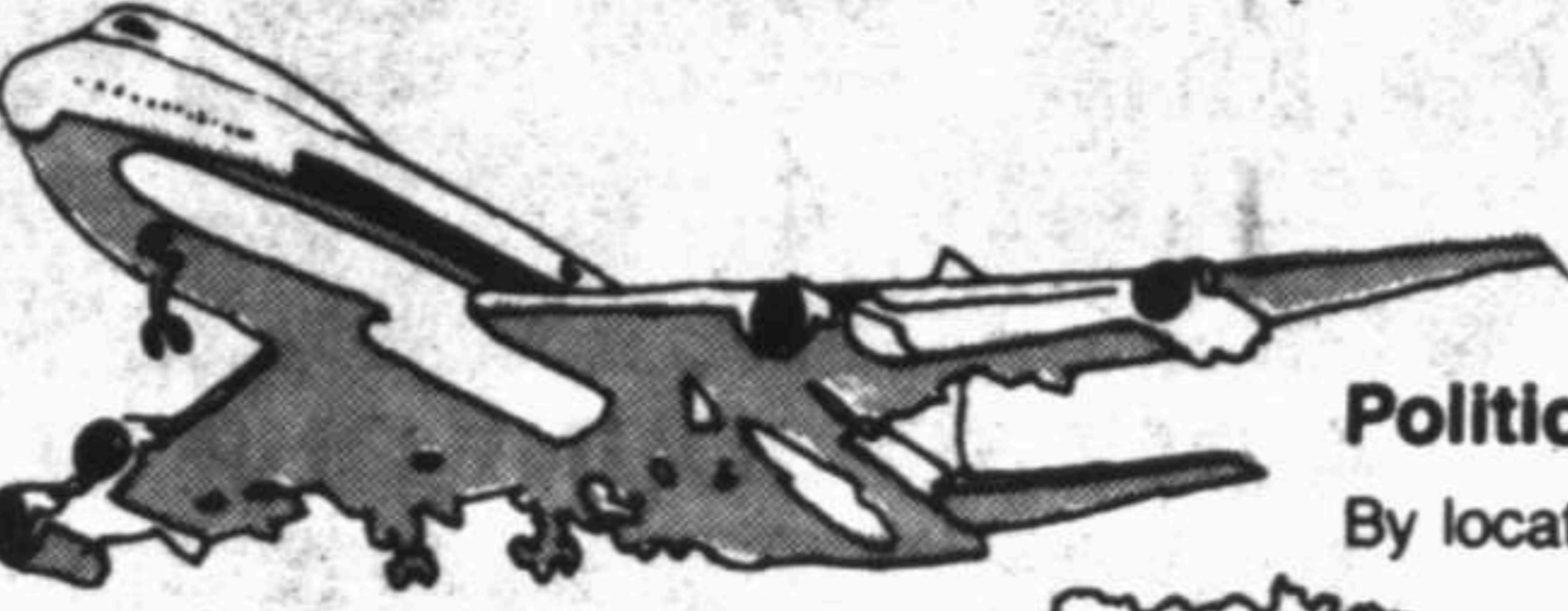
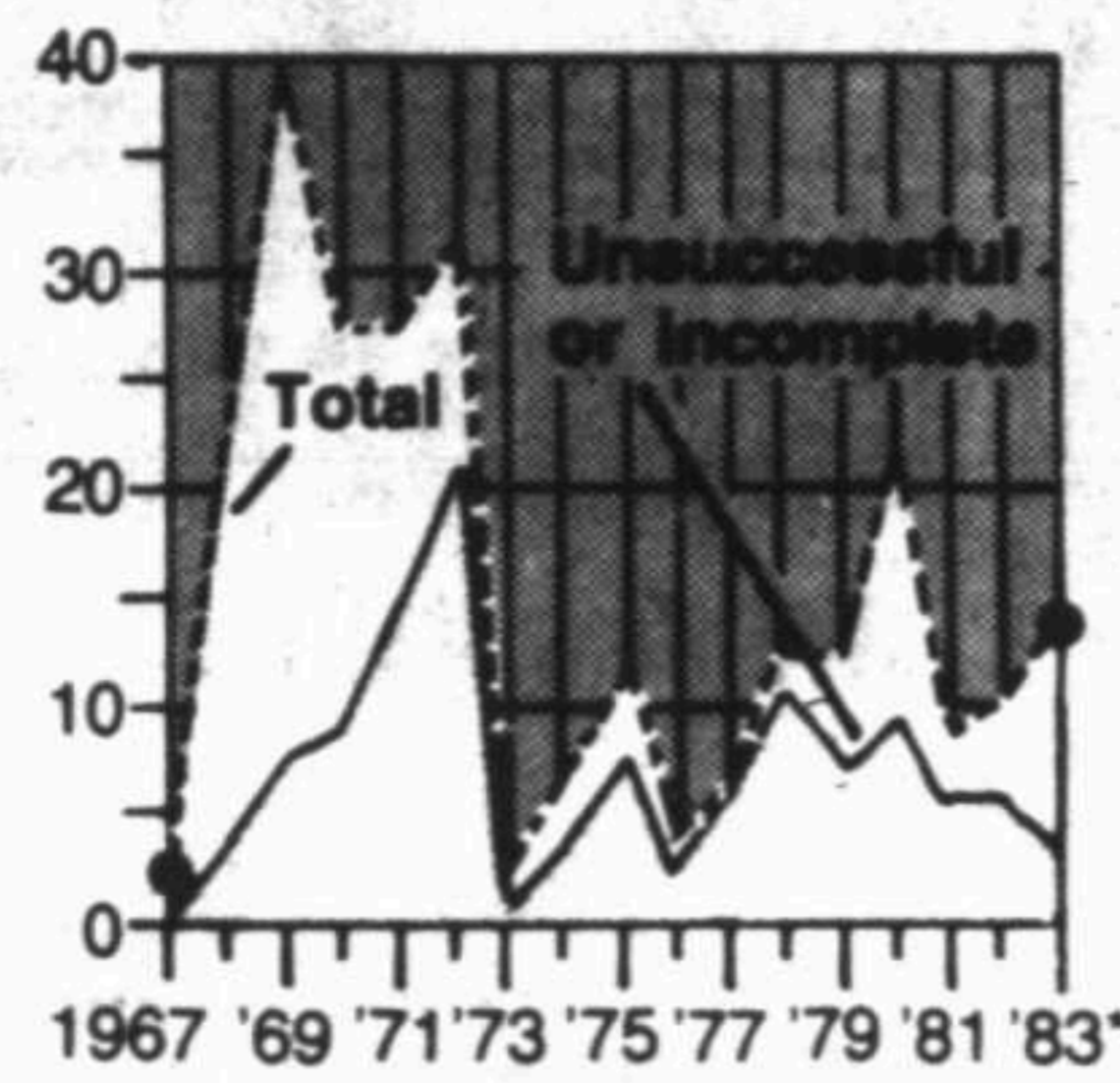
Jenkins said terrorists' acts were no longer necessarily aimed at changing a political situation or effecting changes in society the way they were in struggles for independence in Israel, Cyprus, Algeria or Kenya earlier in this century.

Increased security — the United States alone spends \$200 million a year to protect its diplomats — make it less likely that terrorists will escape after accomplishing their violence, Jenkins said.

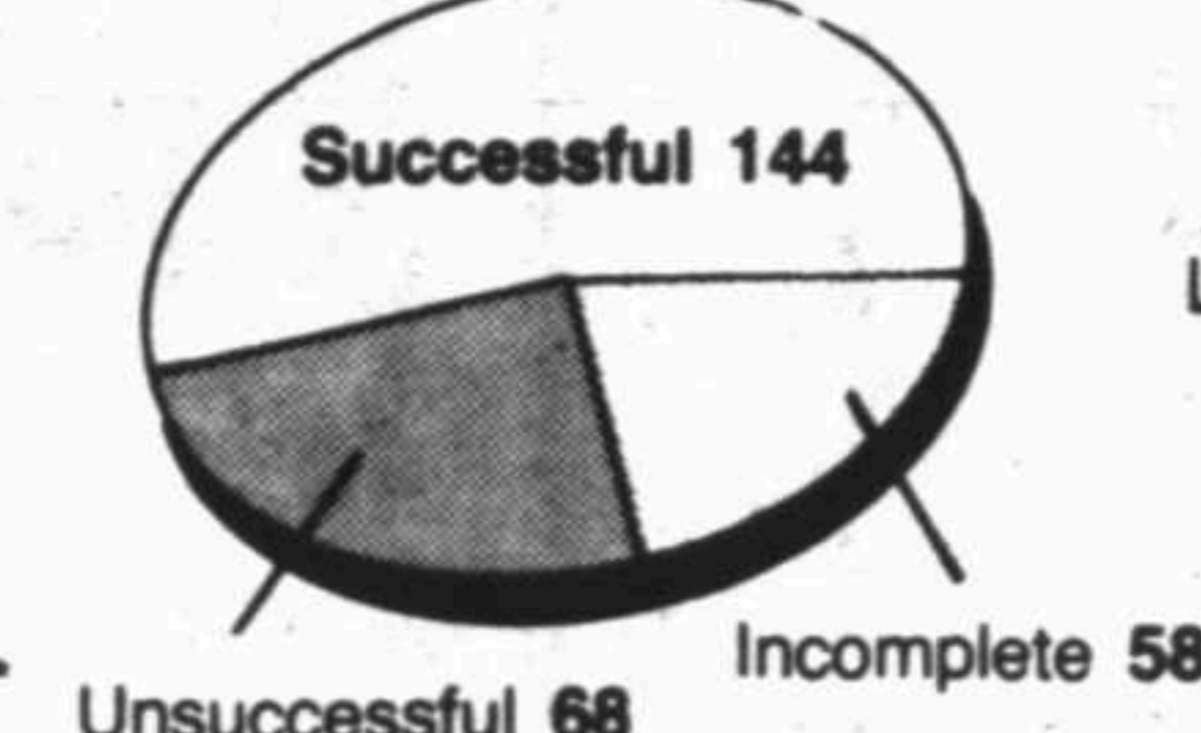
"What's important for us is to make sure terrorists don't get what they want," Antokol said. "We have to continue to make it clear that all such a person is going to get is prison or death."

Skyjackings

U.S. domestic airliner hijackings



U.S. skyjacking success rate, 1961-'83*



*Through Aug. 11

**Excludes nonpolitical, extortionist, and/or homesick expatriate hijackings

Note: In a successful hijacking, hijacker reaches destination although he may be arrested there; in unsuccessful one, skyjacker fails to take control of flight; in incomplete one, skyjacker is killed or apprehended during attempt.

Chicago Tribune Graphic by Dennis Odum; Sources: Federal Aviation Administration and aviation industry and government reports

Political terrorist skyjackings**

By location, January, 1968-June, 1982



Jenkins also said the public that once might have been mobilized by political violence was less likely to be sympathetic to today's more brutal crimes.

"Terrorists have been unable to translate the consequences of terrorism into concrete political gains," he said. "Nor have they yet revealed a convincingly workable strategy that relates terrorist violence to positive political power. In that sense, terrorism has failed."

YET TERRORISM has grown in recent years. The State Department says there were 746 incidents of terrorism throughout the world last year, up from 709 in 1981 and only 142 in 1968.

After fewer than 150 deaths from international terrorism in 1982, Antokol said, there will be more than 300 this year in Beirut alone — from the Oct. 23 bombings of the U.S. and French military installations and the April bombing that killed 52 at the U.S. Embassy.

Jenkins said this year's total of deaths from international terrorism will be about 500. He said deaths in "local" terrorism — "Irishmen blowing up Irishmen, for instance" — will total from 2,000 to 5,000.

"Despite their failure, terrorists persist in their struggles. Why? Are terrorists irrational or simply slow learners? Probably neither, but they are capable of self-delusion," Jenkins said.

He said studies showed that terrorists "wage fantasy wars," thus allowing themselves to commit acts of violence that would otherwise be immoral.

"In fact, cut off from most normal contacts with society, having only each other to talk to, terrorists live in a fantasy world," Jenkins said. "Their organizations are extravagant assertions. They imagine themselves to be armies and brigades. They believe themselves to have legions of supporters or potential supporters on whose behalf they claim to fight, but their constituencies, like their military formations, are largely imaginary."

AS AN EXAMPLE, he cited the

Weather Underground that was active in the United States in the Vietnam war era; they mistook antiwar sentiment for revolutionary fervor. Many antiwar leaders have said the 1971 University of Wisconsin bombing that accidentally killed a mathematics researcher hurt their cause rather than helped it.

In Uruguay, Argentina and Turkey, increasing terrorism has led to military takeovers and harsher regimes than those the terrorists were opposing, Jenkins said. And in Beirut, the barracks bombing has apparently only hardened U.S. military resolve not to leave Lebanon.

Terrorists fall prey to their own propaganda. They overestimate their own strength, their appeal, the

weakness of their enemies, the imminence of victory," Jenkins said. "And they continue to fight, for to quit is not simply to admit defeat. It requires an admission of irrelevancy. It removes the justification for violence."

He said many terrorists might not be all that concerned with the political change they were ostensibly seeking. "It's not winning or losing, it's playing the game," he said.

"THEY ARE action-oriented rather than goal-oriented. Terrorism becomes an end in itself — for some because living a dangerous life underground, oiling weapons, building bombs, endlessly planning and occasionally carrying out acts of violence fulfills some inner psychological need; for others perhaps because membership in a terrorist organization gives them the status and offers them opportunities for the continued application of criminal skills which they have developed as terrorists."

Jenkins said this suggested another reason why terrorists went on in spite of the personal risks and the odds against their success.

"Terrorist groups are collections of people with otherwise unmarketable skills," he said. "They have membership, hierarchy, management, specialized functions, a cash flow. Organizations are dedicated to survival. They do not voluntarily go out of business. Right now the immediate objective of many of the world's hard-pressed terrorist groups is the same as the immediate objective of many of the world's hard-pressed corporations, that is, to continue operations."

And to raise the money to continue, he said, terrorist groups may spend more of their time on ordinary criminal activities such as kidnapping and bank robbery than they do on attacking the systems they oppose.

"Gradually, the criminal activities in support of terrorism become ends in themselves as terrorist groups come to resemble ordinary criminal organizations with a thin political veneer," Jenkins said.

Sino-Soviet border quiet

By PHIL BROWN

URUMQI, China (AP) — Soviet troops still frequently shoot at and kidnap Chinese herdsmen, but the long border dividing the two nations has been quieter these last two years, a Chinese official says.

On the other hand, the anticipated reopening of two trade stations on the Soviet border with China's Sinkiang Province still awaits the outcome of negotiations in Moscow, said the official, who briefed visiting foreign reporters on condition he not be identified.

Chinese officials in Peking said the delay was on the Soviet side.

In August, a spokesman of the Ministry of Foreign Economic Relations and Trade said preparations were under way to reopen trade stations at Helguo, near China's Yining, and Tolgot, near China's Kashgar, both closed in 1962 as a feud sharpened between the once-allied neighbors.

The official in this Sinkiang provincial capital said the preparations included improving roads, rebuilding warehouses and repairing other facilities, but he had no word on progress of the Moscow talks on the actual reopening.

If reopened, he said, the stations would handle part of overall state trade between China and the Soviet Union rather than trade between border-area inhabitants on the two sides.

He linked a greater opening of the border to trade and visits between members of the same ethnic groups living on different sides of the line to Soviet concessions on what China calls the three obstacles to better relations: the Soviet presence in Afghanistan, Moscow's support for Vietnam's intervention in Cambodia and the large Soviet military forces on the Chinese border.

About one-third of the border is in Sinkiang, which has about a 1,900-mile frontier with the Soviet Union and an 870-mile border with Soviet ally Mongolia. It also touches Afghanistan along 55 miles, India along 125 miles and Pakistan along 375 miles.

In an effort to ease tensions, the Chinese and Soviets have held three rounds of consultations since October 1982, but the Chinese say the Soviets have refused to discuss the three obstacles.

The official said some Chinese have been killed and wounded in continuing border incidents, but he had no figures on casualties or the number of shootings and kidnappings. He said the Chinese returned fire in cases of "armed provocations."

To keep Chinese from pasturing their animals near the border, he said, Soviet troops fire at herdsmen and scatter their animals. They also frequently stage military exercises along the border, he added.

China demands compensation for any losses, but "so far none has been paid," he said.

The official claimed China also had caught a number of spies sent by the Soviet Union to collect military, economic and political information. He gave no numbers, but said they included Russians, ethnic Chinese and members of the Uighur and Kazak minority nationalities that live along the border.

In addition, he said, the Soviet Union's Tashkent radio beams hostile propaganda aimed at sowing dissension and subversion among the various nationalities in China.

For border incidents, the official said, the two sides have a procedure for consultations. At posts at Helguo, Tolgot and two other locations, one side will raise a red flag, the other will answer with a red flag and then officials of the two sides will meet. There is no telephone link, he added.

In 1979, when Chinese forces launched a four-week "self-defensive counter-attack" into Soviet ally Vietnam, the Soviets would delay answering the signal flags, but always finally came for talks, he said.

The official added that mail also passes through three of those border posts.

In the last few years, he said, there had been a few visits by people on one side to relatives on the other — but the visitors had to fly via Peking and Moscow or take the train across in northeast China rather than crossing directly at the Sinkiang border.

"The people on the two sides are friendly," said Kadir Kuperji, the muezzin (prayer caller) at the central Moslem mosque in Kashgar, China's westernmost city. "People are anxious to see their relatives."

He said he did not know how many people from the Soviet side had visited relatives in Kashgar in the last year or two, but some of the visitors had prayed at the mosque.

Zimbabwe releases white officer

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — The government has released a fourth white air force officer who was detained for 15 months for allegedly helping South African saboteurs blow up warplanes.

Air Lt. Nigel Lewis-Walker, 28, from Lydney, England, was first detained after 13 planes were sabotaged at Zimbabwe's Thornhill Air Base in July 1982.

He was charged and then acquitted of complicity in the plot. But he was detained under emergency powers regulations.

Lewis-Walker, who holds both Zimbabwean and British passports, was freed "unconditionally" last week, meaning he can remain in Zimbabwe and return to his post in the air force, diplomatic sources said.

Of 20 air force officers originally detained for the sabotage attack Lewis-Walker was one of seven brought to trial. The other six were acquitted of charges of sabotage Aug. 31. Three were released later and expelled to Britain, but three officers remain in detention.

SAM KALILL, M.A., M.S.

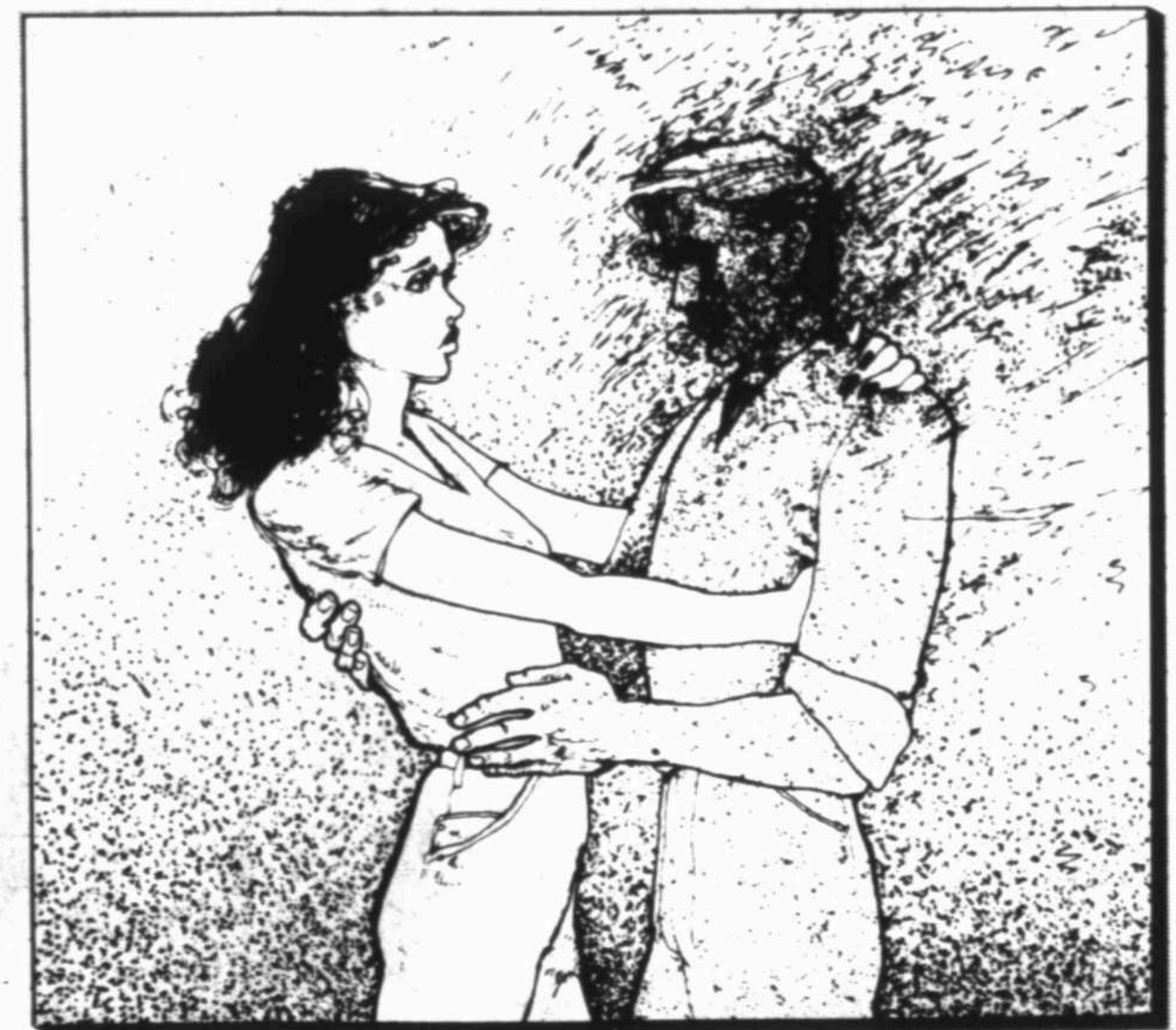
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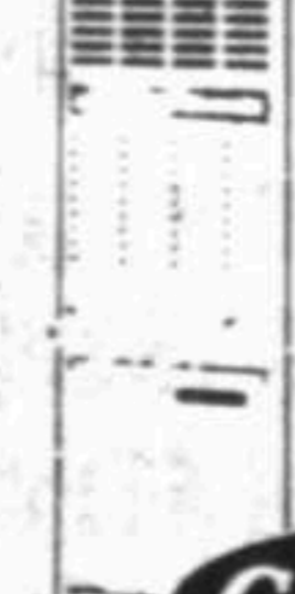
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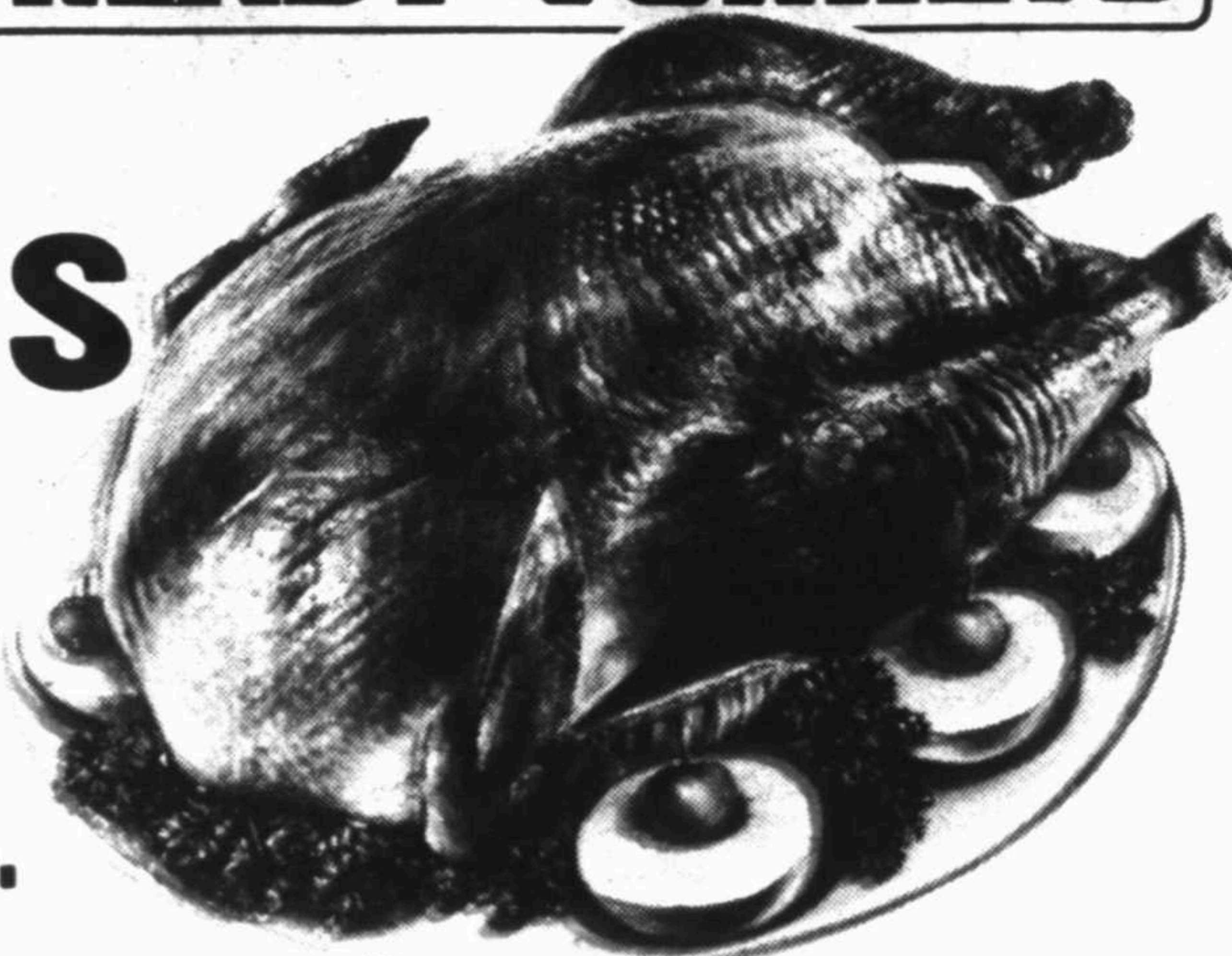
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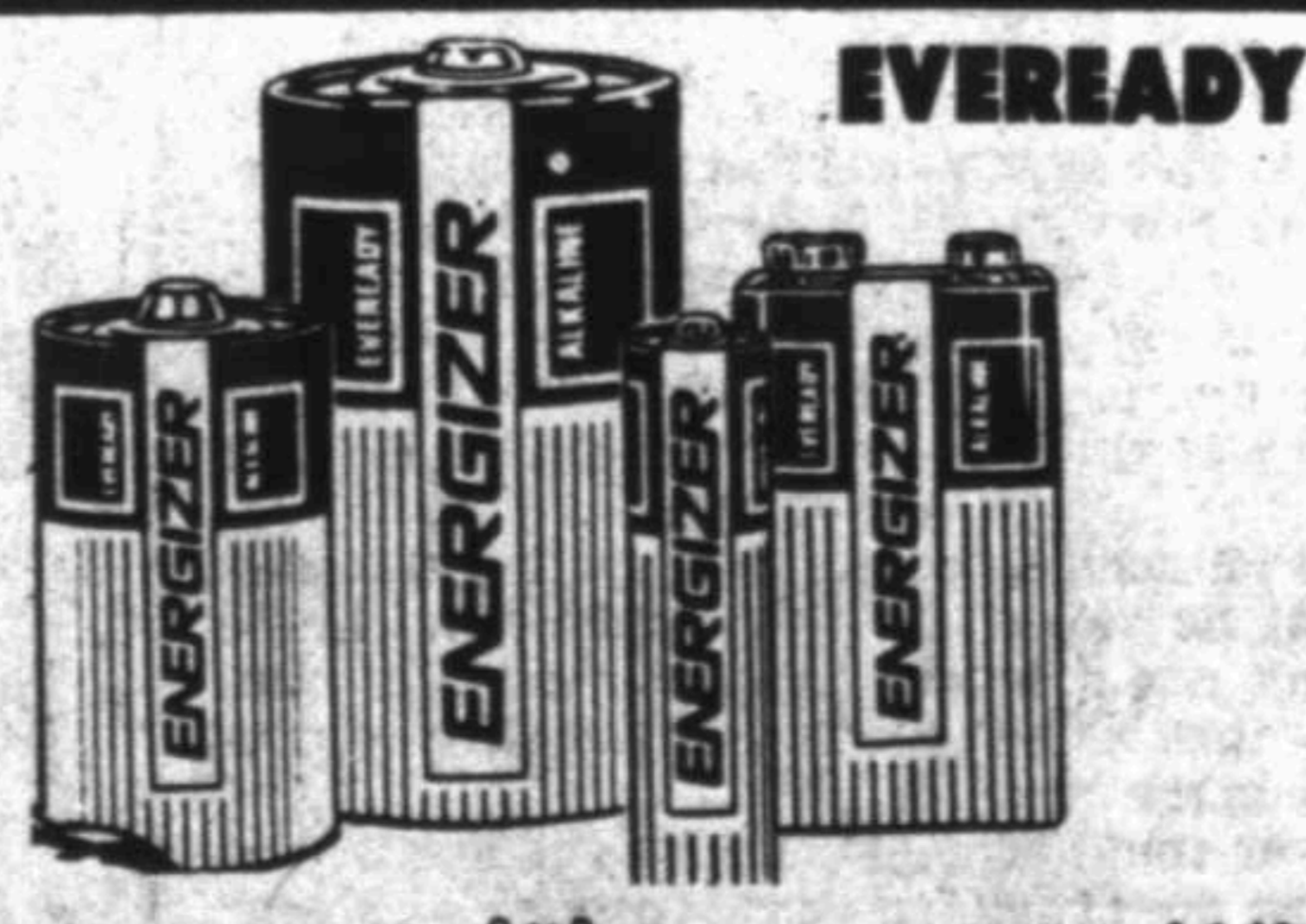


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Magnificent Alaskan glacier beginning to retreat

By BILL CURRY
By the Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

VALDEZ, Alaska — For centuries, the magnificent Columbia Glacier has curled down from the snowy Chugach Mountains to tower imposingly over the waters of Prince William Sound.

As all other tidewater glaciers in North America have shrunk, Columbia has remained, a seemingly permanent part of Alaska's rugged landscape — 425 square miles of folded and fractured ice reaching from hundreds of feet below the sea to hundreds of feet above.

To generations, Columbia has simply always been there.

But now, change is coming. In a geologic process that will remove this majestic feature from the land while creating another, Columbia Glacier has apparently begun a stunning, rapid and irreversible retreat.

The reshaping of the land is as certain — if less violent — as that of Mt. St. Helens, and in the process it is presenting science with important new geologic knowledge.

BUT IT ALSO presents peril: as Columbia "calves" into 50 cubic miles of icebergs, it may threaten the huge oil-laden supertankers that ply Prince William Sound.

"It's a no-win situation for the glacier," said Mark F. Meier, chief of glaciology for the U.S. Geological Survey in Tacoma, Wash., who is studying it. "It's the last one to go."

Meier and others at the Geological Survey predict that in the next several years Columbia Glacier will undergo an exceptional retreat followed by a 30-to 50-year period of slower shrinkage that will leave it less than one-half of its present 41-mile length.

In the past two summers alone, Columbia has receded almost a mile, and it is expected to begin its accelerated summertime breakup soon.

By 1986 or so, Meier said, Columbia will have retreated five miles, increasing concern for the supertankers carrying up to 1.85 million barrels of oil each as they depart the Trans-Alaska Pipeline terminal here.

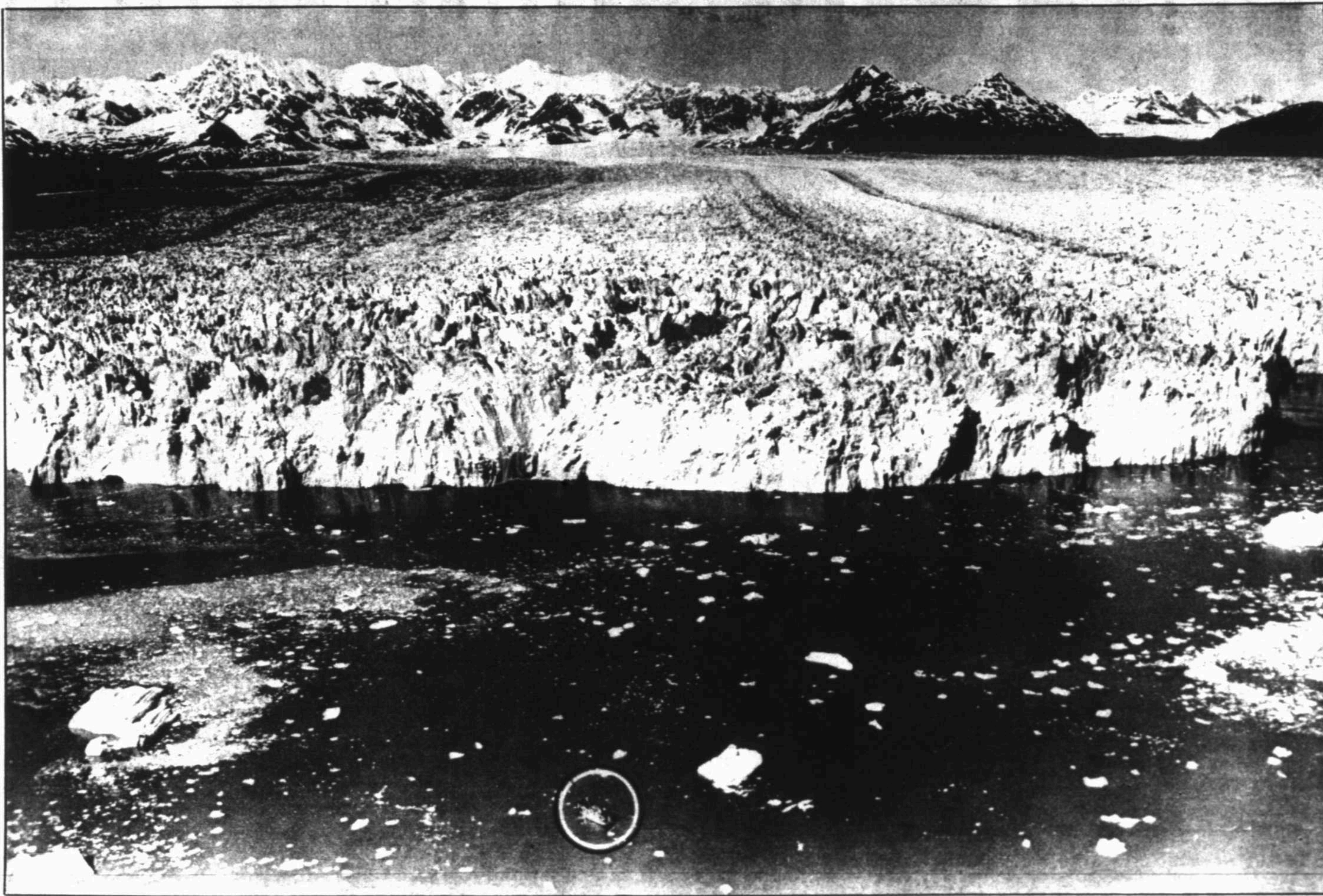
THEIR SEA LANES are only six miles from the glacier, and the waters of Prince William Sound team with sea mammals and fish.

"With radar galore," Meier said, "nobody is going to run into an iceberg the way the Titanic did. But there are going to be sufficient bergs of sufficient size to do some damage."

Already, icebergs have combined with poor visibility to impede tanker traffic. Six oil companies with shipping operations here plan to study the glacier this summer.

With this disappearance of a glacier, however, will come the appearance of a new fiord, a "quite spectacular" fiord, Meier said.

The deep channel that the glacier now occupies will flood with water hundreds of feet deep as the glacier



A passenger vessel, circled, is dwarfed by Alaska's massive Columbia Glacier. The glacier, which covers 425 square miles, has apparently begun a stunning, rapid and irreversible retreat.

recedes — revealing to scientists for the first time the process by which the world's fiords have been formed.

More importantly, Meier expects researchers to glean new insights into the behavior of retreating glaciers — an important development if the so-called "greenhouse effect" ever threatens to melt the polar ice caps.

THEY ARE learning to predict the rate at which glaciers "calve" or break off into icebergs.

"Never before," Meier said, "have we known how to calculate the calving off of icebergs. If carbon dioxide levels cause an increase in temperatures in the polar regions, some peo-

ple think this might cause the West Antarctic Ice Sheet to retreat by calving — raising world-wide sea levels by many meters."

With the knowledge gained from Columbia, geologists may be able to predict the rate of any breakup of an ice sheet and its impact on sea levels.

Today, Columbia Glacier terminates at Columbia Bay, where it stands perhaps 25 stories above the water. It rests on a massive but shallow shoal that is actually the accumulated debris that Columbia bulldozed ahead of it as it advanced in bygone eras.

Since at least 1794, the glacier has remained relatively stable there, part of it resting on the northern

edge of Heather Island.

STARTING ABOUT 2,500 years ago, the first of Alaska's 52 tidewater glaciers began retreating. The process would eventually create the scenic wonder of Glacier Bay, the centerpiece of Glacier Bay National Park in southeast Alaska, in the 1800s.

And in 1904, the fifty-first began shrinking and the landscape was changed again. "Icy Bay near Yakutat," Meier said, "is a figment of the 20th Century."

Now, 79 years later, it is finally Columbia's turn to retreat. "I don't know why it's the last," Meier said. "The best answer is that someone has to be last."

The shrinking apparently is not the product of climatic changes, as is the growth or retreat of mountain glaciers. Tidewater glaciers are more vulnerable to local factors such as water depth.

The deeper the water, the faster a glacier calves, and at some point — about 200 feet — the breakup moves faster than the glacier can replenish itself.

FOR AS LONG AS Columbia rested on its own bulldozed debris, its calving — a remarkable tourist attraction that has thrilled many — and its flow of ice were in relative balance.

But behind that shoal, Columbia reaches down to hundreds of feet

below sea level. Thus, Meier calculates, as Columbia recedes back down the shoal of debris, the water depth will quickly increase, and Columbia will rapidly break up.

"We expect much greater calving right off the bat," he said. Initially, the geological survey predicted that the retreat would peak between 1982 and 1985, although Meier has added a year to a year-and-a-half to that time.

"We have two (estimates) for predicting the retreat," Meier said, "and the glacier's behavior is in between them. So far, all we can say is, we're not unhappy."

"But our prediction has not been confirmed or denied."

Crew stands tall in timber

By the Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

GARBERVILLE, Calif. — There is a struggle going on deep in a ravine in the Northern California woods.

You cannot hear the commotion from the road, but as you descend a steep, slippery trail in the woods north of here you begin to hear shouts, curses and chain saws.

At the bottom of the canyon, fallen redwood trees form a dense thicket. Workers in hard hats stand knee-deep in the rushing stream. Grubbing underwater with cold, red hands, they come up with handfuls of rocks and silt. A man clamps a steel cable around a massive knotted root. A woman pumps on a lever, attempting to budge a downed tree.

As part of the 3-year-old 201 project funded by the California Department of Fish and Game, the task of this California Conservation Corps crew is to unclog rivers in Humboldt, Mendocino and southern Del Norte counties so that salmon and steelhead can make their way up stream to spawn. Blockage of the rivers, caused mainly by poor logging practices in past decades, is largely responsible for the drastically decreasing salmon population — a 60 percent reduction since early in the century, according to the Department of Fish and Game.

THE WORK OF THE 201 crew is as hard as manual labor can be. They have cleared jams 60 feet high and the length of two football fields. They toil with no gloves (a bare-handed grip is required to handle tools underwater) and no waders (air pockets in the rubber pants might suck them under if they slip). When it rains they forgo raincoats on the theory that when you are drenched in sweat a rain cover is superfluous.

A couple of times corps members said that they had seen a king salmon struggling upstream alongside them, only to be foiled by fallen timber. They say that is when they double their efforts to make sure that next season the salmon get through.

Jerry Slack learned about frustration in Hollywood. A native of Northern California, he journeyed south to become an actor about a year ago. When he was fired from his sixth menial job in eight months, he went to the Hollywood unemployment office and signed up for the CCC.

Slack's supervisor, Mel Kreb, said that had heard that one of the ways the CCC selects workers for the 201 project is to line up the recruits and see who is biggest. Slack qualified. He is tall and as sturdy as the redwood trunks he was heaving onto a head-high pyre. "This is the first job I've had since I got out of high school that I've been able to stay with," Slack, 23, said.

Many of the CCC members assigned to 201 duty do not make it — especially through the winter when hypothermia is a constant threat and misery a given condition. Crew supervisor Bob Frechou said, "In the wintertime I'd say there's a motivation problem. It's hard to keep 'em happy in the wintertime. It just rains."

SLACK IS CHEERFUL by nature, which helps see him through moments when enthusiasm fails. He also believes that his CCC experience is adding up to something more substantial than all of the cook-and-shoe salesmen jobs in his past. He has applied for a position as a seasonal firefighter in Humboldt County. As one out of 1,000 applicants, Slack said he would not have a



LAT Photo

Ann Hershey of Pasadena, Calif., helps clear a stream in California's 201 conservation project so that salmon and steelhead can head upstream to spawn.

chance at one of the 35 openings without his CCC background.

If he gets the job, and if the fire season is a long one, he hopes to save enough money to go back to Hollywood and give acting another try.

Another crew member, Ann Hershey of Pasadena, Calif., followed her best friend into the CCC with no inkling that she would end up moving redwoods with her bare hands. Krebs said that it takes at least a couple of months to build the strength and stamina to handle the demands of the 201 project. Because Hershey is new, she is filling the slot known as "grip hoist queen." Operation of the grip hoist (a manual winch with a capacity of as much as four tons) requires less strength than some other phases of the job, so women usually start there.

Bradley Lehman, Hershey's co-worker on the hoist, said that most newcomers to 201 are understandably hesitant. They have no idea how to untangle a logjam. They worry about getting crushed or swept away by the river. (One CCC member did, in fact, get washed over a 15-foot waterfall at the Elk Creek work site. He was unhurt.)

When Lehman joined the corps, friends made bets that he would drop out after a week. He could not run a block. Now he runs two miles a day — that is in addition to the routine of brutal work in the streams.

"I never could do pull-ups till I got to 201. The grip hoist does that for you. I've been sore ever since I joined the corps," he said. "I haven't had a day yet when my muscles haven't hurt."

All in all, the task before the CCC appears never ending — as far as the eye can see, it is a wilderness of streams clogged with roots, trees, silt and rocks. But Kreb said he expected completion of the 201 project in five or 10 years.

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