

What's inside

Parents and teachers are often abused — by teens. Some victims, however, are taking positive steps to cope with their physical and emotional scars.

LIFESTYLE — 1F

Dissatisfied with local cable TV, some Odessa residents are seeking another channel for their viewing needs.

LOCAL — 1C



Auburn beats Alabama to finish unbeaten in SEC race.

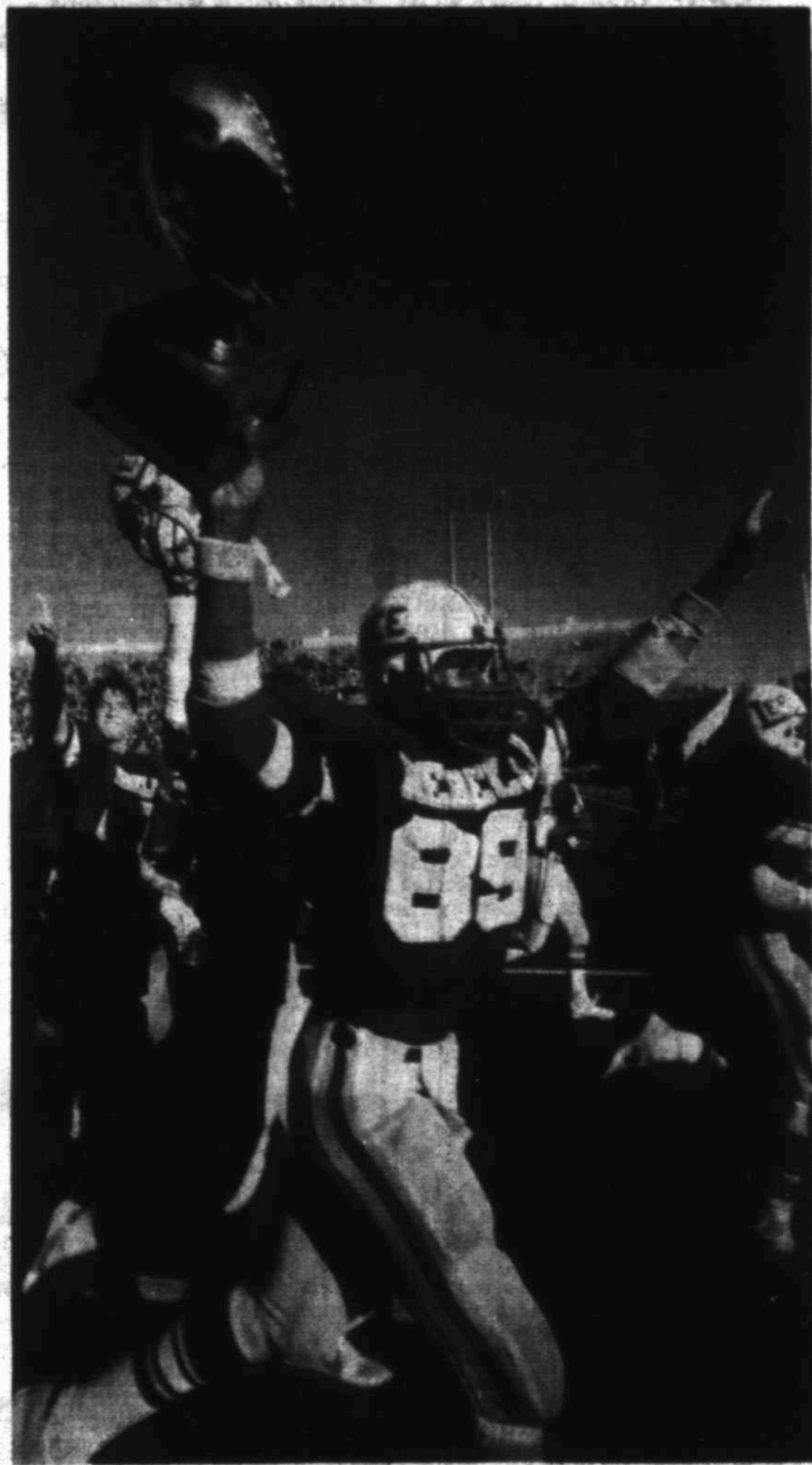
SPORTS — 13B

Midland Reporter-Telegram

50 CENTS

Vol. 55, No. 270

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1983
12 SECTIONS, 150 PAGES



Unflagging devotion

Midland Lee fans, among more than 32,000 at Lubbock's Jones Stadium, celebrate Lee's 20-0 quarterfinal playoff victory over Odessa Permian. A sea of Confederate flags, above, marked Midlanders' devotion to the Rebel team. After the game, Rebel linebacker Michael Johnson, left, triumphantly exhibits the trophy. Lee will face Plano Saturday at Ratliff Stadium in Odessa. See story, Page 1B.

Staff Photos by Paul Gilbert

Lebanon seeks to extend power

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Amin Gemayel of Lebanon wrapped up a four-day visit here Saturday and proclaimed his government will seek to extend its authority to areas occupied by Israeli forces and private militias.

Before departing, Gemayel stood with Secretary of State George P. Shultz at his side and said that while war in Lebanon presents problems "that are not going to go away over night," he was still confident that "substantial and decisive progress is being made."

Gemayel was told by top U.S. officials during his visit that he must do more to build an image as a forceful leader capable of directing his country's future and restoring national unity.

This includes taking a personal role in healing divisions between warring Christian and Moslem factions and negotiating with both Israel and Syria on troop withdrawal. Lebanese officials have contended talks with Israel could disrupt efforts to achieve national reconciliation in Arab Lebanon.

A State Department Middle East expert, who refused to be identified by name, said the message given to Gemayel was that the situation in Lebanon is deteriorating rapidly and that "if the

United States could have pulled a magic rabbit out of our hat, we would have done it long ago."

Gemayel left for Beirut immediately following his appearance before reporters with Shultz, completing his four-day visit to Washington that included meetings with President Reagan, Shultz and other officials. He read a statement but declined to take questions.

Gemayel, in apparent response to the concerns pressed on him here, said the Lebanese government is determined to continue efforts at national reconciliation and to consolidate its "exclusive authority" in all areas not now occupied by foreign armies.

These apparently include regions where independent militias now hold sway.

And Gemayel said that until the full withdrawal of all foreign forces is attained, his government will seek "to reactivate Lebanese civilian authority in areas under external control and occupation" — a clear reference to territory in southern Lebanon south of the Alawi river controlled by Israeli troops and to the Bekka Valley and northern Lebanon controlled by Syrian troops.

Israel bombs bases in Lebanese mountains

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli jets bombed and strafed guerrilla bases in Lebanon's central mountains Saturday, and the U.N. Security Council agreed on a plan to evacuate PLO chief Yasser Arafat and his fighters from Tripoli.

The council decided that ships would fly the Lebanese flag as they take Arafat and his Palestine Liberation Organization loyalists out of Tripoli, then raise the U.N. flag once they are in international waters.

There was no immediate reaction from Arafat, who had requested that his fighters be evacuated by ships flying U.N. flags.

Israeli invasion forces drove Arafat and his guerrillas out of Beirut 15 months ago. He has been under siege in Tripoli since Nov. 3 by rebel forces who accuse him of softening his stance toward Israel.

The Tel Aviv command said all Israeli jets returned safely after scoring "accurate hits" on headquarters and bases of Syrian-backed Palestinian guerrilla units in and around the towns of Bhamdoun and Sofar.

The Israeli command said the air strike was in retaliation for a "long array" of guerrilla attacks on the Israeli army occupying southern Lebanon.

One Israeli soldier was killed and another wounded Friday in a guerrilla ambush in the

southern Lebanese town of Nabatiyeh, the command said. Beirut radio said that four Israeli soldiers were wounded in the attack.

On Saturday, a roadside bomb exploded next to a roadblock at the Awali bridge on Israel's front line, 2.5 miles north of the Lebanese port city of Sidon, according to Israeli military sources. They said there were no casualties in the explosion and Israeli troops at the bridge returned fire in the direction of the blast.

Saturday's air strike was Israel's fourth in Lebanon since a truck bomb killed 29 Israeli soldiers and 32 Lebanese prisoners at an Israeli command post in Lebanon's southernmost port of Tyre Nov. 4.

The planes struck in pairs at 8:05 a.m. on Bhamdoun and Sofar, about 15 miles east of the Lebanese capital on the Beirut-Damascus highway.

Beirut radio stations said the jets bombed and strafed artillery positions and ammunition dumps of leftist Lebanese Druse militiamen and Syrian-backed PLO factions. One Christian-controlled radio said a Syrian radar station was destroyed.

A Syrian communique, however, said the 10-minute Israeli raid concentrated on Druse militia positions of Lebanese leftist opposition leader Walid Jumblatt's Progressive Socialist Party in the upper Metn mountains.

Gulf fate still undecided

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Although Round 1 in the fight for influence at Gulf Oil will remain undecided for several weeks, Chairman James E. Lee and oilman T. Boone Pickens Jr. have left little doubt they'll continue trading blows regardless of the outcome.

"I wouldn't say we're in a battle mode," Lee said. But he also said the management of the nation's fifth-largest oil company won't let its guard down.

Lee said Gulf officials will continue lobbying shareholders through telephone calls and visits to build support gained in the campaign against the Texan's plan to reorganize Gulf.

"We're going to be looking at some ways ... to really build on that and keep it going," Lee said as the counting began in a shareholder vote on whether Gulf should reincorporate under Delaware laws to help insulate management from aggressive stockholders. The results of the vote are expected Dec. 22.

Pickens, chairman of Mesa Petroleum Co. of

Amarillo, Texas, heads an investor group that has spent nearly \$1 billion to acquire a 12.5 percent interest in Gulf. He hopes to win enough shareholder support to force management to spin off gas and oil assets into a trust that would pay royalties directly to shareholders.

Gulf accuse Pickens of "hit-and-run" tactics designed to make a quick profit for the Mesa group by scaring management into buying back the stock, something Lee says will not happen.

Lee also has said a royalty trust would drain Gulf of cash needed to finance expensive petroleum exploration.

Gulf will continue trying to convince shareholders that management can outperform Pickens in pumping up stock value, Lee said.

"We're interested in buying reserves," Lee said. "We know that Superior Oil Co., or at least some of the shareholders in Superior, are interested in selling. But we haven't had time to look at that. We've been too busy with this other business."

Wheelchair warden will 'drive' state prison

MOUNDSVILLE, W.Va. (AP) — Sentenced to life in a wheelchair five years ago by a would-be assassin, Manfred Holland says his handicap won't stop him from taking a strong stand as warden of the state penitentiary.

"I have the attitude that I can do anything I want to," he said recently. "And if I don't accomplish it, it's not because I can't, but because I don't want to enough."

Holland's determination to succeed despite his partial paralysis has helped the 34-year-old McDowell County native climb quickly through the ranks of the state Corrections Department. It also has helped him bear the close scrutiny that followed his recent appointment as warden of the West Virginia Penitentiary.

"You know, I'm more in the spot-

light," Holland said. "I'm an albino rhino — I'm black and I'm handicapped. I'm the first black warden in the state's history, and I don't know how many handicapped wardens there are in the country."

"Hopefully, by virtue of the exposure I get, the public can become more aware of the problems of corrections and realize that corrections is a societal problem and not a departmental problem," he said.

"These people we have locked up aren't my people. They're the public's neighbors, brothers, sisters and fathers," he added.

Holland was supervisor of the Charleston Work Release Center in December 1978 when he was shot in the back while inflating a basketball at a filling station. He still doesn't know who shot him or why.

"I hadn't done anything to where

I'd have to be looking over my shoulder, as far as I knew," he said.

The Manfred Holland who emerged from the hospital had lost his mobility, but not his belief in himself. Still, he knew he had his work cut out for him.

"I knew that I had to give 100 percent all the time or I'd never be able to do anything," he said.

Holland was promoted to deputy warden of the penitentiary in March 1982, then was chosen Oct. 1 to run the maximum-security prison.

Ninety percent of the prison is on one floor, and Holland said he can get to his office from his nearby home in less than five minutes. If anything, he said, the promotion has reduced the problems posed by his handicap.

"There's going to be less demand for me to get around now than there was when I was deputy warden," Holland said.

Holland rarely tours the four cellblock tiers, because there are no ramps to accommodate his wheelchair. To visit with the prisoners he goes to the dining hall.

But he hasn't let his handicap turn him into a bystander, on the job or off. At home, he's an avid weight-lifter, billiards player and musician.

Several years ago, while visiting the Cabell County Jail, he wheeled into the path of an escaping inmate.

"I blocked the door," Holland said. "I think he would have found the going a little tough if he tried to get through."

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Weather

Fair and a little warmer today. High in the mid-70s. Details on Page 2A.

Service

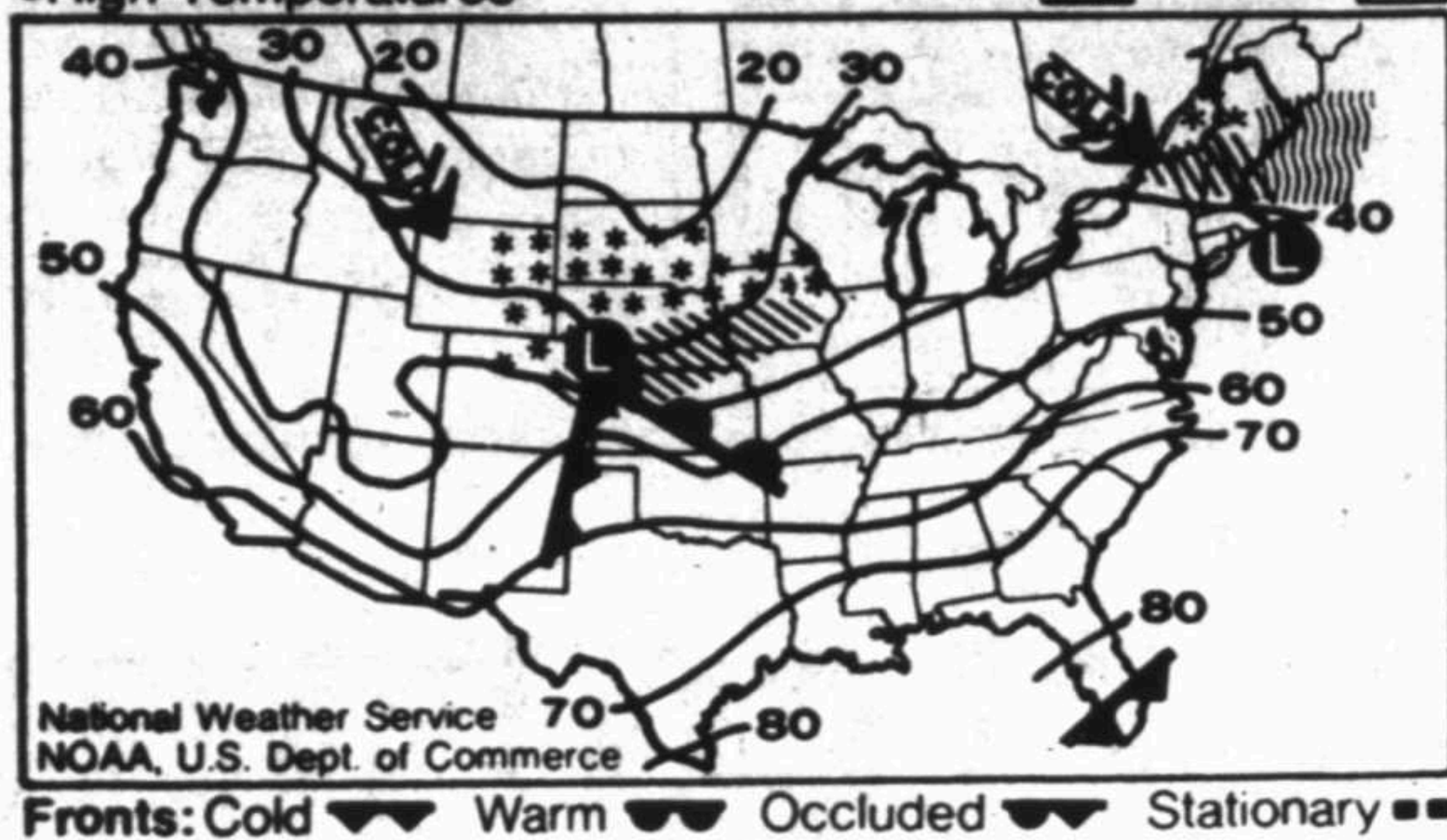
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Other Calls..... 682-5311



William Randolph Hearst Jr.
EDITOR'S REPORT
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WEATHER SUMMARY

The Forecast For 7 p.m. EST
Sunday, December 4
High Temperatures



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

The National Weather Service forecasts snow for today for Maine, the eastern Rockies and Great Plains and rain for upstate New York up through Maine.

Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST
Fair and a little warmer today. High in the mid-70s. Winds from the southwest at 10 to 15 mph and gusty. Tonight, partly cloudy and cold. Low in the mid-30s. Monday, partly cloudy and colder. High in the mid-50s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:
Yesterday's High: 65 degrees
Overnight Low: 42 degrees
Sunset today: 5:44 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:34 a.m.
Precipitation: 0.0 inches
Last 24 hours: 12 inches
This month to date: 12 inches
1983 to date: 9.79 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:
6 p.m. 52
7 p.m. 50
8 p.m. 49
9 p.m. 48
10 p.m. 47
11 p.m. 46
Midnight 45
1 a.m. 44
2 a.m. 43
3 a.m. 42
4 a.m. 41
5 a.m. 40

Texas temperatures

City	Lo	Hi	Pcp.
Abilene	42	47	0.23
Alice	57	81	0.04
Alpine	44	63	0.02
Amarillo	28	44	0.04
Austin	53	74	0.32
Beaumont	65	78	0.55
Brownsville	73	88	0.00
Childress	34	46	0.04
College Station	3	74	0.77
Corpus Christi	60	81	0.01
Dalhart	24	45	0.81
Dallas	51	59	0.03
Del Rio	46	73	0.01
El Paso	51	62	0.00
Fort Worth	51	57	0.08
Galveston	67	79	0.18
Houston	63	78	1.23
Longview	55	66	1.32
Lubbock	36	55	0.13
Lufkin	62	73	3.06
Marta	41	60	0.00
McAllen	61	87	0.00
Palacios	67	79	0.22
Presidio	76	43	0.00
San Angelo	45	65	0.00
San Antonio	55	76	0.30
Stephenville	50	54	0.06
Texasarkana	53	57	0.27
Victoria	62	78	0.11
Waco	53	66	0.06
Wichita Falls	41	48	0.16

Cold front pushes out wet weather

By The Associated Press
The cold front that brought rain and thunderstorms to Texas made up for it Saturday by pushing the wet weather and cloudy skies out of the state.

Cold air was making its way south

from the Panhandle under clear skies. The northeast was still under cloudy skies because of a low pressure system in Arkansas. The line of cold air was located from Tyler in the northeast to Abilene then west into New Mexico.

Brothers charged, youth held in death of Midland woman

Two adult brothers have been charged and a 15-year-old boy is being held in connection with the death of 35-year-old Teresa Yharte, a Cottonfield Road woman whose nude body was found near a small lake east of Midland on Friday morning.

In the county jail Saturday night under \$50,000 bond each were 20-year-old Jesse Sanchez Sosa and 21-year-old Pete Sanchez Sosa, both of Midland, no street addresses available.

They are charged with sexual assault in the case. The youth, a cousin to the Sosa brothers, is being detained for questioning by juvenile authorities.

According to sheriff's deputies, the trio was taken into custody late Friday afternoon following a routine investigation. Formal charges were filed about 4:20 p.m. Saturday and bond was set by Justice of the Peace Robert Pine.

The cause of Mrs. Yharte's death has not been determined, and further charges may be filed when an autopsy report is completed.

Her unclothed body, which bore minor scrapes and abrasions, was discovered by an oilfield worker in some reeds alongside a lake near Cloverdale Road and Interstate-20 about 10:30 a.m. Friday.

Director retires for alcohol council

Lynn Stoner has retired as executive director of the Midland Council on Alcoholism after serving the council for more than 12 years.

Since assuming the directorship Feb. 1, 1971, Mrs. Stoner has played an active and vital role in the initiation and implementation of a number of seminal and highly effective programs in the field of alcoholism and alcohol abuse for Midland County.

The programs started by Mrs. Stoner and the council include, among others, the Alcohol Education Week, a 24-hour telephone service Crisis Line, 682-4721; the Family Service Awareness Week campaign, funded by the Texas Council on Alcoholism; and the upcoming Holidays Ahead campaign, also funded by TCA, to raise public consciousness concerning the dangers of heavy holiday drinking and driving.

Mrs. Stoner's resignation is effective this month. The council has selected Patrick Hooks as its new director.

The Midland Council on Alcoholism, funded through the



Lynn Stoner

United Way, is a representative community body created to increase public awareness and understanding of alcoholism and to aid those whose lives are touched by alcohol abuse.

Barriers installed at White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three-foot-high concrete barriers were installed at two White House entrances Saturday, replacing sand-filled trucks that have blocked the gates since Thanksgiving against possible truck bombings like the one that killed 239 Americans in Beirut.

A White House official said the barriers, similar to the pre-cast concrete slabs often used to separate highway lanes, were "more esthetically acceptable" than the dump trucks and would be permanent.

The new barriers were arranged in a way that would prevent any would-be terrorist from crashing full-speed through the heavy wrought-iron gates that have protected the entrances.

With the barriers in place, anyone driving into the White House must slow down and turn sharply to go through the gates.

The slabs, weighing tons, were placed outside gates leading to the driveway that circles around the White House South Lawn in front of the presidential mansion and the Oval Office.

The same barriers also protect another nearby set of gates leading to a driveway and parking area between the White House and the Old Executive Office Building.

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said the barriers did not represent an increase in security. "They're just replacing the trucks with concrete barriers," he said.

A White House official, speaking on condition he not be identified, said the change was made "to produce a more esthetically appropriate barrier. I think it's fair to say it's permanent."

The official said sand-laden trucks would still be used at other entrances. Trucks were stationed at a gate on the Pennsylvania Avenue side of the White House and on the



Workmen prepare 3-foot-high concrete barriers for installation at a White House gate.

west and east sides of the complex.

Sheila Dixon, a White House spokeswoman, said the installation of the concrete barriers began Friday night. Work continued on Saturday. At one point, a tuxedo-clad White House waiter brought a silver urn of coffee out to the workmen.

The dump trucks were first parked at the White House gates on Thanksgiving Day in response to

what officials had called "possible bomb threats."

Jack Smith, a Secret Service spokesman, said the new barriers "are not positioned to completely shut off the gates" but were stationed to prevent a motorist from crashing through an entrance. A slow-moving vehicle still will have room to pass through the entrances, he said.

The dump trucks were first

deployed in an apparent move to prevent a terrorist attack similar to the suicide truck bombing of the Marine headquarters in Beirut that killed 239 U.S. servicemen in October.

The day before White House security was tightened, police patrol cars and vans were parked outside the State Department to block several entrances. A department spokeswoman said the extra security was in response to "possible bomb threats."

Flooding kills at least one person

By ROGER PETERSON
Associated Press Writer

Floods forced hundreds of people to flee their homes Saturday in the South after record rainfall of up to 10 inches, while yet another in a series of "very dangerous" storms walloped the West and icy roads made travel hazardous across the Plains.

The floods killed at least one person and a tornado in Alabama killed two, bringing the death toll from a series of storms since Nov. 21 at 86.

A tornado swept through an Oxford, Ala. shopping center crowded with customers, killing at least two people and trapping scores of others under steel and concrete.

A witness at the scene said rescue units were transporting injured from the Blue Pond Plaza to the Northeast Alabama Regional Medical Center and Stringfellow Hospital in nearby Anniston.

Matt Davis, a medical center spokesman, said there were at least two people killed and 29 injured.

The 6:30 p.m. storm smashed the roof of a Winn Dixie grocery store, and rescue volunteers were working with cranes late Saturday to lift concrete and steel from the shredded interior where customers were trapped.

Alabama's Black Warrior River crested at 17 feet above flood stage Saturday at the Holt Lock and Dam, and some rivers in the northern part of the state could crest higher than the great flood of April 1979, the National Weather Service warned.

More than 500 people were evacuated around Birmingham, Ala., and hundreds more were forced from their homes in Mississippi.

Flood warnings were issued for many rivers in Mississippi and Alabama, along with tornado warnings for parts of those states, and flash flood watches were posted from Arkansas to the mountains and foothills of the Carolinas as thunderstorms rolled across the South.

Winter storm warnings were in effect over parts of the West Coast and the Rockies, with a blizzard warning over northern California's

Blizzard sweeps across Yugoslavia's Adriatic coast

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — A blizzard hit Yugoslavia's normally mild south Adriatic coast Saturday, and winds as high as 100 mph shut down ship traffic between the mainland and offshore islands.

High winds whipped the Italian city of Trieste on the Adriatic coast, and storms for the third day isolated many villages in north and central Italy as well as in the interior of Yugoslavia.

In Yugoslavia's mountainous southwestern republic of Montenegro, a 31-year-old peasant apparently froze to death after being caught in a blizzard near his village, the national news agency Tanjug reported.

Snow fell Saturday in many interior parts of Yugoslavia,

adding to drifts already blocking roads.

Snowfall on the south Adriatic coastline was the first in several years.

In the southern republic of Macedonia, cold weather drove wolves closer to settlements, threatening sheep.

A floating dredger in the south Adriatic port of Budva sank in a windstorm that damaged two freighters nearby. There were no reports of casualties.

Many Italian fishing boats took refuge in Yugoslavian ports.

In Italy, the area around Naples, including the resort island of Capri, was the hardest hit, where winds uprooted trees, broke windows and damaged electricity lines supplying heat and light.

mountains. The Northeast also was warned of freezing rain and snow during the night.

A powerful storm ripped across Northern California, closing the entrance to San Francisco Bay to commercial shipping, knocking out power to hundreds of thousands of homes and tossing grounded small planes around like toys. Two fishermen were reported missing after their boat sank and nine other people were plucked by helicopters from a storm-tossed ocean barge.

The Golden Gate Bridge was closed for about four hours after winds gusting to 75 mph, overturning a van, bridge officials said.

A Denver television station's helicopter crashed in thick fog as it was traveling to a high school football game, but none of the three people aboard was seriously hurt, a spokesman for the station said.

Mike Fierberg of KBTB said pilot was trying to set the helicopter down in a farm field southwest of Fort Morgan, Colo., when the acci-

dent occurred shortly after 1 p.m.

The helicopter "tipped on its side as it touched down" because the fog caused a visibility "whiteout," Fierberg said.

The National Weather Service reported record 24-hour rainfall of 10 inches at Bankhead, Ala., with 8.32 inches in Bessemer and 7.81 inches in Birmingham overnight. Up to 8 inches was reported around Eupora and Dancy, Miss., and Stamps, Ark., got 5.5 inches of rain.

Charles James, spokesman for the Alabama Department of Emergency Management, said more than 500 people were evacuated from their homes in Jefferson and northern Shelby counties around Birmingham.

"It's a near-record flood," he said.

Evacuations also were reported in Northport, Pelham, Ensley, Bessemer, MacNeil and Roosevelt City, the weather service said. A Red Cross shelter in Ensley had to be moved because of high water.

A 30-year-old man drowned in Bes-

Gemayel part of Maronite dynasty

By G.G. LABELLE
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon — President Amin Gemayel, who has been visiting Washington and Europe to try to save his country from collapse, is part of a political dynasty at the center of Lebanon's long turmoil.

His talks in Washington, Paris and Rome focused on withdrawal of Syrian, Israeli and Palestinian forces from Lebanon, but even if they are successful Gemayel still would face serious trouble over efforts to force him and his fellow Maronite Christians to share power.

After eight years of war, Lebanon's Christians — who are dominated by the Maronites — seem to have realized they must give up some of their authority. But they hold back from saying how much

they will concede to other religious and ethnic groups.

As explained by Pierre Gemayel, the president's father and the political patriarch of the Maronites — the privileges given the Christians upon Lebanon's independence from France were meant to ally them from being swallowed up in the Moslem-Arab world.

"The Christian was comforted because he was afraid and still is," the 83-year-old Gemayel said in an interview with The Associated Press. "You just cannot tell someone to stop worrying, don't be afraid. You must create an atmosphere where he will really be secure."

In 1943, when Lebanon gained its independence, the "atmosphere" sought by Pierre Gemayel was created by an unwritten understanding that the president must be

a Maronite and a majority of the Parliament must be Christian.

The other major sects in Lebanon — Sunni Moslems, Shiite Moslems, and Druse — also were given specified posts in the government under the unwritten "national covenant."

But overall, the covenant gave Christians the real power and with it, they have dominated the politics and economics of Lebanon for 40 years.

It hasn't always been easy. In 1958, the first challenge to Christian authority was put down during the presidency of Camille Chamoun when 10,000 U.S. Marines were sent to Lebanon.

In the 1975-76 civil war, when Palestinians sided with leftist Lebanese and threatened the government, President Suleiman Franjeh

invited the Syrians in as "peacekeepers." After the Israeli invasion last year, although the government did not invite the Israelis in, the Gemayel family's Phalange militia encouraged their presence.

Each Lebanese sect always has had its outside allies.

The French are the traditional allies of the Maronites, who take their name from a fifth century Syrian monk, St. Maron.

The Maronites were given the presidency and the parliamentary majority based on the 1932 census, taken by the French, which showed them to be in the majority. The government has not held a census since for fear of showing the Moslems are a majority. Today, the Christians are estimated to be 40 percent of Lebanon's population of 4 million.

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Bill

WASHINGTON — Congressmen are working on legislation to change the role of special interest groups in politics. The bill, introduced by Rep. James C. Wright (D-Texas), would encourage candidates to accept campaign contributions from individuals rather than from special interest groups. And it would limit the amount of money a candidate could raise for a campaign. The bill also would encourage candidates to accept campaign contributions from individuals rather than from special interest groups. The bill also would encourage candidates to accept campaign contributions from individuals rather than from special interest groups.

Sevent

contra

AUSTIN (AP) — Worried about the situation at the Austin State Prison, the Texas Department of Criminal Justice is considering a plan to move some prisoners to other facilities. The plan would move some prisoners to other facilities. The plan would move some prisoners to other facilities.

But prison

the number is population, the "We're not" spokesman described Star it has not gone Start declin

bers, referring "We've got" Hartley said. Prison employ David Cottr manager for said it is not u borne disease who live in clo

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Bill would limit amount PACs could give candidates

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Texas congressman who helped develop legislation to curb the rising costs of congressional campaigns — and the role of special interests in footing those costs — says such limits are needed to counter public cynicism about politics.

The bill, introduced shortly before Congress adjourned in November, would encourage congressional candidates to accept a \$240,000 ceiling on campaign expenditures for general elections by offering special tax credits to their contributors.

And it would place a \$90,000 limit on the amount any congressional candidate could accept from political action committees (PACs) affiliated with special interest groups.

Rep. Martin Frost, D-Dallas, a member of a task force that developed the legislation, said it grew out of the idea "that campaigns have gotten so expensive that you have some members spending as much as a million dollars running for election or re-election...and that that's just too much."

Frost said that "there is a lot of public interest in somehow finding a way to reduce the ridiculous amounts of money that are spent in

campaigns."

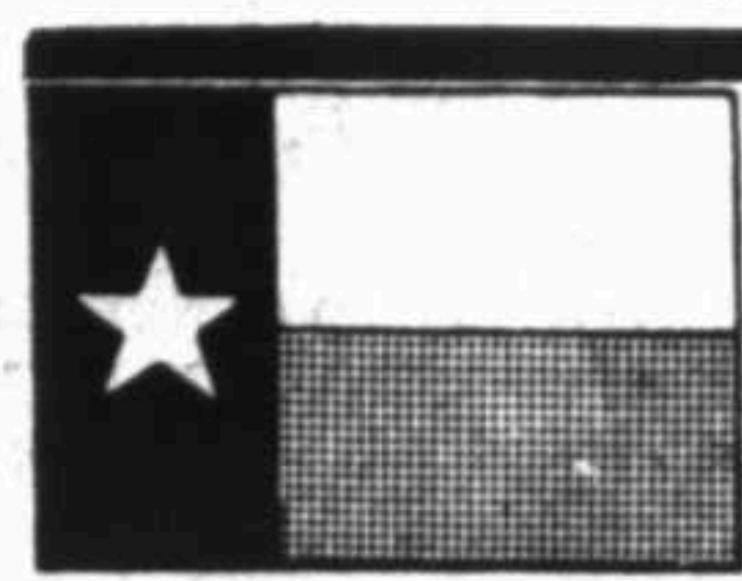
GROWING CAMPAIGN contributions from PACs affiliated with special interests have also created "the impression in the public's mind that perhaps special interests are playing a larger role than they should in the whole process..." Frost said.

"I think that there is a general public cynicism about politics these days," he said. "And when the public reads about the amount of money being spent in campaigns, it just furthers that, and makes that cynicism even deeper."

In Texas alone, the state's 27 current House members spent more than \$8.9 million in 1981 and 1982 preparing for and running in last year's primaries and general election, or an average of over \$331,000 each, according to their campaign finance reports.

An accurate breakdown of how much of this was spent for primaries and how much for the general election is virtually impossible, but tabulations by the Federal Election Commission indicate that primaries accounted for roughly half the total.

As a result, if the legislation had been in effect during the past two



state

years it would likely have had relatively limited impact on overall expenditures by Texas' 27 current House members because its spending ceiling applies only to general elections.

Though the commission's tabulations are highly imprecise, they indicate that only a half dozen of the Texas members would likely have been affected by such a spending ceiling.

BUT THE legislation's limits on PAC contributions would have had a far more dramatic impact in Texas.

In 1981 and 1982, the 27 House members from Texas raised more than \$3.1 million from PACs affiliated with special interest groups, an average of more than \$115,000 each, according to their campaign finance reports.

Sixteen members of the Texas congressional delegation collected more than \$90,000 each from PACs, and thus would have had their contributions curbed by such a ceiling, the reports indicate.

If past trends are any indication, both overall spending and PAC contributions appear likely to be even higher in next year's congressional elections in Texas.

But the legislation would not affect next year's races. The earliest it could take effect would be for the 1986 congressional elections, and even then the prospects are cloudy.

"It remains to be seen whether we can pass anything like that," Frost said. "But at least it's an approach."

UNDER THE legislation: Tax credits would be allowed for contributors to House candidates who agree to limit to \$240,000 their

campaign expenditures for the general election, who agree to limit to \$20,000 their personal expenditures for their own campaigns and who raise \$10,000 in small contributions.

Contributors to such candidates would be allowed a tax credit of up to \$100 per candidate and up to \$200 overall, to be deducted from income taxes due for the election year.

The current tax credit for contributions to House candidates would be eliminated where candidates did not agree to the spending limit.

A candidate who agreed to the spending limit could later be exempted from it if one of his opponents decided to spend without limit.

Candidates could continue to spend without limit for primary races.

However, all House candidates, whether or not they agreed to the limit on general election spending, would be limited to accepting no more than a total \$90,000 from PACs for both the primary and general elections.

FROST SAID that "I personally don't have any problem with the role of PACs" in the financing of campaigns but that it made sense to

limit their role in connection with a ceiling on overall spending.

Following is a list of campaign expenditures and PAC contributions in 1981 and 1982 for the current House members from Texas. The first figure after the name is total campaign expenditures for both the primary and general elections. The second figure after the name is total PAC contributions for the two-year period.

Sam B. Hall Jr., D-Marshall, \$113,964, \$66,750
Charles Wilson, D-Lufkin, \$221,373, \$123,744
Steve Bartlett, R-Dallas, \$764,893, \$182,598
Ralph Hall, D-Rockwall, \$94,840, \$116,265
John Bryant, D-Dallas, \$273,139, \$119,094
Phil Gramm, D-College Station, \$784,801, \$254,653
Bill Archer, R-Houston, \$191,636, 0
Jack Fields, R-Humble, \$537,222, \$169,975
Jack Brooks, D-Beaumont, \$523,807, \$241,420
Jake Pickle, D-Austin, \$73,988, \$40,750
Marvin Leath, D-Martin, \$108,011, \$67,443
Jim Wright, D-Fort Worth, \$466,208, \$236,936
Jack Hightower, D-Vernon, \$325,743, \$134,215
Bill Patman, D-Garland, \$319,322, \$58,249
Kika de la Garza, D-Mission, \$72,742, \$56,700
Ron Coleman, D-El Paso, \$363,433, \$145,130
Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford, \$104,008, \$81,823
Mickey Leland, D-Houston, \$196,951, \$95,295
Karl Hance, D-Lubbock, \$224,865, \$141,026
Henry B. Gonzalez, D-San Antonio, \$56,573, \$13,230
Tom Loeffler, R-Hunt, \$144,940, \$113,286
Ron Paul, R-Lake Jackson, \$246,124, \$50,166
Abraham Kazen, D-Laredo, \$214,938, \$95,245
Martin Frost, D-Dallas, \$629,610, \$239,896
Mike Andrews, D-Houston, \$566,730, \$167,757
Tom Vandergriff, D-Arlington, \$945,779, \$63,700
Solomon Ortiz, D-Corpus Christi, \$289,483, \$90,050

Seventy TDC inmates contract tuberculosis

AUSTIN (AP) — Prison officials say they are not worried about reports that 72 Texas Department of Corrections inmates have contracted tuberculosis, even though a doctor earlier called the situation an epidemic.

When 70 cases were reported among the 36,000 prisoners at the end of October, TDC medical director Dr. Armand Start called it an epidemic, the Austin American-Statesman reported Saturday.

But prison and health officials said that while the number is higher than that in the general population, they were not concerned.

"We're not bothered by those numbers," TDC spokesman Rick Hartley said Friday. He described Start and his assistants as "pleased that it has not gone higher."

Start declined to comment on the latest numbers, referring inquiries to Hartley.

"We've got a good handle on the problem," Hartley said. He said the disease has not affected prison employees.

David Cottrell, regional tuberculosis program manager for the Texas Department of Health, said it is not uncommon for tuberculosis, an airborne disease, to spread quickly among people who live in close, confined quarters.

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SEE DILLARD'S BIG SALE SECTION IN THIS NEWSPAPER

Four women bake cookies for Marines in Beirut, Grenada

DALLAS (AP) — About 25,000 chocolate chip cookies Saturday began the first leg of a mission to bring a taste of home to Americans stationed in Beirut and Grenada over Christmas.

"America's Toll House Cookie Airlift" was organized by four women who recruited about 100 volunteers to bake the cookies at L.D. Bell High School in Hurst.

The Army National Guard was scheduled to pick up the cookies Saturday and take them to nearby Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport.

The cookies will be transported to Fort Bragg, N.C., where they will be loaded onto military aircraft for flights to Grenada and Beirut.

"I feel like when you have an opportunity and a privilege to do something for your country and those boys, you take the time," said JoRae Davis, one of four Bedford women who planned the airlift. "It's one of the most gratifying projects I've ever been involved in."

Volunteers spent more than a month gathering thousands of pounds of ingredients, selecting packages and packing materials, planning the itinerary and securing the necessary

government clearance, she said.

Mrs. Davis, Shirley Rhea, Jan Bowman and Nina Martello thought of the project over lunch in October. The four women's children attend Bell High School.

Cookie ingredients included 600 bags of chocolate chips, 675 pounds of flour, 225 pounds of sugar, 190 pounds of brown sugar, 100 dozen eggs and 800 teaspoons each of baking soda, salt and vanilla, the women said.

Nestle donated \$1,200 worth of chocolate chips. Safeway stores donated the sugar, eggs, soda, salt and vanilla. A food brokerage company, Brown, Moore & Flint, donated the flour, and the school district allowed the women to use the high school cafeteria kitchen to bake the cookies.

The women telephoned U.S. Rep. Jim Wright's office in Fort Worth, where staff aides began getting clearance to route the cookies from Fort Bragg.

The 82nd Airborne Division Family Assistance Center is scheduled to pick the cookies up for overseas delivery on government planes, officials said.

IRS employees being investigated

Fraud may have been committed

AUSTIN (AP) — Thirty-five Internal Revenue Service employees are the target of an investigation into welfare and unemployment compensation fraud, authorities say.

The employees, former and current seasonal workers at the IRS' regional office in Austin, are being investigated by the U.S. attorney's office, Texas Employment Commission and Texas Department of Human Resources.

"It will be sometime in the near future, but there will be indictments," Dan Maeso, an assistant U.S. attorney in San Antonio who is coordinating the investigation, told the Austin American-Statesman.

He said the cases would be referred to a federal grand jury in Austin.

Investigators said they have examined welfare and unemployment compensation claims of every seasonal employee who has worked at the regional service center during the past year. The center hires up to 2,200 temporary workers a year to process tax returns from an eight-state area.

Maeso said the investigation centers on statements the employees made on unemployment compensation forms. Making a false statement on such a form is a felony punishable by a maximum \$10,000 fine and five years in prison.

The investigation began nine months ago as part of a national crackdown on welfare and unemployment compensa-

tion fraud among IRS seasonal employees, Maeso said.

"This is based on investigations in other states. Georgia had a very successful investigation," Maeso said, adding that more than 200 indictments were brought against seasonal employees of the Atlanta IRS regional center in 1982.

Austin attorney Malcolm Greenstein, who represents eight of the people under investigation, said the amount of money involved ranges from \$40 to \$250.

"None of them has ever been arrested before, and they all just want to pay their restitution," Greenstein said. "None of them feels they committed a crime. None of them intentionally meant to defraud the government. They've been given no opportunity to make restitution."

Maeso said those involved will be allowed to make restitution, "but that won't erase the thing." Even if the money is repaid, he said, the workers still could be indicted.

Gordon Hardy, investigator general for the Department of Human Resources, said two cases of welfare fraud were discovered during the investigation. He said the cases involved illegal claims for food stamps and benefits under the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program.

"One is for \$59 and is being handled administratively" by the department "and the other is for \$1,200 and is going to the U.S. attorney's office," Hardy said.

Orchid not so rare; Road will be expanded

BRYAN (AP) — The federal government approved a \$50 million highway expansion project after studies showed an orchid growing in the road's path was not as rare as once thought.

The Interior Department had blocked the project to widen Texas Highway 6 between College Station and Navasota because botanists feared the Navasota Ladies' Tresses might become extinct.

At first, only about 150 of the frail, tiny orchids were thought to exist. But officials recently discovered 5,500 more plants, said Conrad Fjetland, assistant director of the department's regional office in Albuquerque, N.M.

The plant was placed on the list of endangered species last year.

In a letter from the Interior Department on Friday, Fjetland said the discovery of the additional plants "clearly reduces the chance for a single catastrophic event reducing the species."

An agreement between state and federal officials will alter the original route of the highway to preserve seven acres of a 33-acre tract where the orchids grow, Fjetland said.

Fifty plants growing in the highway's path will be transplanted in the area, which will be fenced and monitored by the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation, he said.

D.D. Williamson, planning engineer for the highway department in Bryan, said the government's approval will allow his crews to again begin work on the project. Work was stopped early this year after the 6-inch plants were discovered.

Interior Department officials and botanists from Texas A&M University and Southern Methodist University originally thought only two small patches of the orchids existed.

But a survey taken in October and November by Texas A&M biologist Hugh Wilson uncovered 2,970 plants growing in the vicinity of the highway project. Another 400 plants were found near Carlos in Grimes County and another 80 were discovered near Somerville in Burleson County.

The remainder were found by highway department employees in southern Brazos County.

Couple's bodies found

HEBBRONVILLE (AP) — The bodies of a Plainview couple were recovered Saturday morning from the wreckage of a private airplane that crashed on a South Texas ranch, authorities said.

After a night-long search, the Bianca 26 plane was found about 10:45 a.m. on the Highway 16 Ranch, 2 miles west of Texas Highway 16 and eight to 10 miles north of Hebbbronville, said Texas Department of Public Safety dispatcher George Mandes in Laredo.

Air traffic controllers at Jim Hogg County Airport lost contact with the craft about 6:40 p.m. Friday, when it was 2 miles from the airport.

The DPS identified the victims as John Thomas Hunter and his wife Bonnie, both 39, of Plainview.

The Hunters had dropped their two children off in Houston en route to Hebbbronville from the Texas Panhandle, Mandes said.

Linda Garibay, a dispatcher for the Jim Hogg County Sheriff's Department, said the Hunters were en route to South Texas "to visit some friends."

Real Estate today
BY DON HARVEY



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Wisconsin lawmaker dies of natural causes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, D-Wis., a moderate chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee who sometimes sought to place reins on presidential power, died Saturday at the age of 71.



Clement Zablocki

Zablocki was hospitalized Wednesday after suffering a heart attack in his congressional office a few minutes before he was to meet with visiting Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir. The congressman never regained consciousness and was breathing with the aid of a mechanical ventilator until his death.

Debbie Merrill, a legislative aide to Zablocki, said death "was a result of cardiac arrest suffered Wednesday. He died of natural causes."

A one-time civics teacher and church organist from Milwaukee's heavily Polish South Side, Zablocki was first elected to the House in 1948. He served on the Foreign Affairs Committee from the start of his congressional career, becoming chairman in 1977.

As head of that panel, he often found himself in the role of conciliator between the incumbent administration and House opponents of presidential foreign policy.

President Reagan said after Zablocki's death: "He was a strong and effective advocate for the causes in which he so deeply believed. But above all else, he was an American of great patriotism who could always be counted upon to put country ahead of politics. I will miss his wise counsel."

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill called Zablocki one of the architects of the War Powers Act and said he guided Congress toward a stronger role in foreign affairs.

"Clem was respected and liked by his colleagues," O'Neill said. "I consider it an honor to have been both his colleague and his friend for more than 30 years."

Zablocki, a short, heavy-set man with a brush moustache, was not known as one of Congress' great orators and was sometimes at a loss to reply to his more glib colleagues on the floor. A long-time aide, George R. Berdes, said the congressman preferred "quiet, behind-the-scenes action that does not grab headlines."

As chairman of the Pacific and Asian affairs subcommittee during the Johnson and Nixon administrations, Zablocki supported U.S. invol-

vement in the undeclared war in Vietnam. But in 1973, he sponsored the House version of the War Powers Act, limiting the power of the president to send troops abroad without a declaration of war.

"Unbridled presidential power in foreign affairs is just as wrong-headed, just as destructive and just as harmful to the nation as unbridled congressional power," Zablocki declared.

During the Reagan administration, Zablocki parted ways with younger, more activist Democrats on his committee to support the GOP-controlled White House on several key issues, including the sale of AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia.

He later parted company with Reagan on Lebanon and arms control, seeking to limit the president's use of troops in the Middle Eastern country and backing a nuclear weapons freeze that the administration opposed.

On Lebanon, Zablocki urged the president to accept the timetable of the War Powers Act, which required that troops in hostile situations be withdrawn in 60 to 90 days unless Congress approved their staying longer.

When Reagan balked, Zablocki helped work out a compromise that recognized the war powers timetable but authorized keeping the Marines at their posts for an additional 18 months.

Zablocki led the House fight for a nuclear freeze resolution both in 1982, when it failed by two votes, and in 1983, when it passed the House but was bottled up in the Republican-controlled Senate. The American people, he said, "want to see this nuclear buildup stopped."

On domestic issues, Zablocki drew criticism from liberals for his support of the House Un-American Activities Committee, but he backed Medicare, opposed Reagan's 1981 budget proposal, and voted against a constitutional amendment to require a balanced budget.

Zablocki was born in Milwaukee on Nov. 18, 1912, was graduated from Marquette University and taught civics in Milwaukee public schools. He was defeated in his first try for the State Senate in 1938, but was elected in 1942 and served there until coming to Congress.

In 1957, Zablocki made his only try for the Senate in a special election following the death of Republican Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy. William Proxmire defeated him in the Democratic primary and went on to serve more than a quarter century as a senator.

Reagan reportedly isn't angry over Speakes' remarks about Feldstein

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has not spoken to White House spokesman Larry Speakes about any unhappiness over the way Speakes publicly criticized presidential economic adviser Martin Feldstein, an official said Saturday.

However, the New York Times reported that Reagan had told other aides he was angered by the tone of Speakes' comments about Feldstein. In remarks Wednesday, Speakes voiced the administration's displeasure about public comments of Feld-

stein, who is chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, linking the huge federal budget deficit with Reagan's tax-cut package and big increases in defense spending. The newspaper said Reagan threw down a copy of the New York Times

in anger when he read its account of Speakes' criticism. The Times story had noted that Speakes had provoked laughter among some reporters by pronouncing Feldstein's name alternately as Feld-stine and Feld-steen.



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Shuttle mission will be extended if weather permits

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The "very successful" Spacelab 1 mission will be extended by one day, weather permitting, to give more time to perform orbital science experiments, space agency officials said Saturday.

The announcement, released from the Johnson Space Center as the astronauts struggled to repair some of their crippled instruments, said the new landing time for space shuttle Columbia will be 10:01 a.m. CST Thursday, giving the six-man crew a full 10 days in orbit.

A final decision on the extension will not be made until officials receive forecast for the weather on Thursday for Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., the shuttle's landing site.

Spacelab has enough "critical supplies" of oxygen, power and propellant aboard to support an extension, the announcement said, and additional day "offers a unique opportunity to all the investigators involved."

Earlier officials said 90 percent of the planned science investigations have been completed on the "very successful mission."

An electrical short knocked out

two materials-processing furnaces and a film cassette jammed in a high-resolution mapping camera early Saturday, adding to the list of problems nagging the \$1 billion Spacelab on the space shuttle Columbia.

Officials said one of the furnaces would not be restored, causing the loss of three experiments, and a repair on the second furnace was uncertain.

The mapping camera already had completed over half of its work by taking more than 700 pictures when its second magazine of film jammed. The astronauts were to receive instructions aimed at returning the camera to service.

A microwave sensor and an electron beam gun are both crippled, gathering only a part of the data investigators hoped to harvest.

But dozens of the 73 Spacelab science investigations have gone well and mission scientist Rick Chappell said, "One cannot be disappointed with this mission. We're seeing a fantastic science return. The rate of success is greater than 90 percent."

"We've got a very, very successful mission," said mission director Harry Craft.

County against clairvoyant

MONTICELLO, Ky. (AP) — Suzan Reboullet's request for a business permit has touched off denunciations of witchcraft in Wayne County. She wants to go into business as a clairvoyant.

It will be up to County Judge-Executive Hallice Upchurch to decide whether Mrs. Reboullet gets the license to be "a medium, clairvoyant, soothsayer, palmist, phrenologist or like activity."

Upchurch estimates that he's received 50 to 60 phone calls from people who don't want the permit issued, and said community opinion will affect his decision.

Upchurch said Wayne County, population 17,000, has never had such a business. "To my knowledge, this is the first time anybody's ever applied for such a license."

Mrs. Reboullet, who moved to rural Wayne County with her husband, said she had expected some protest.

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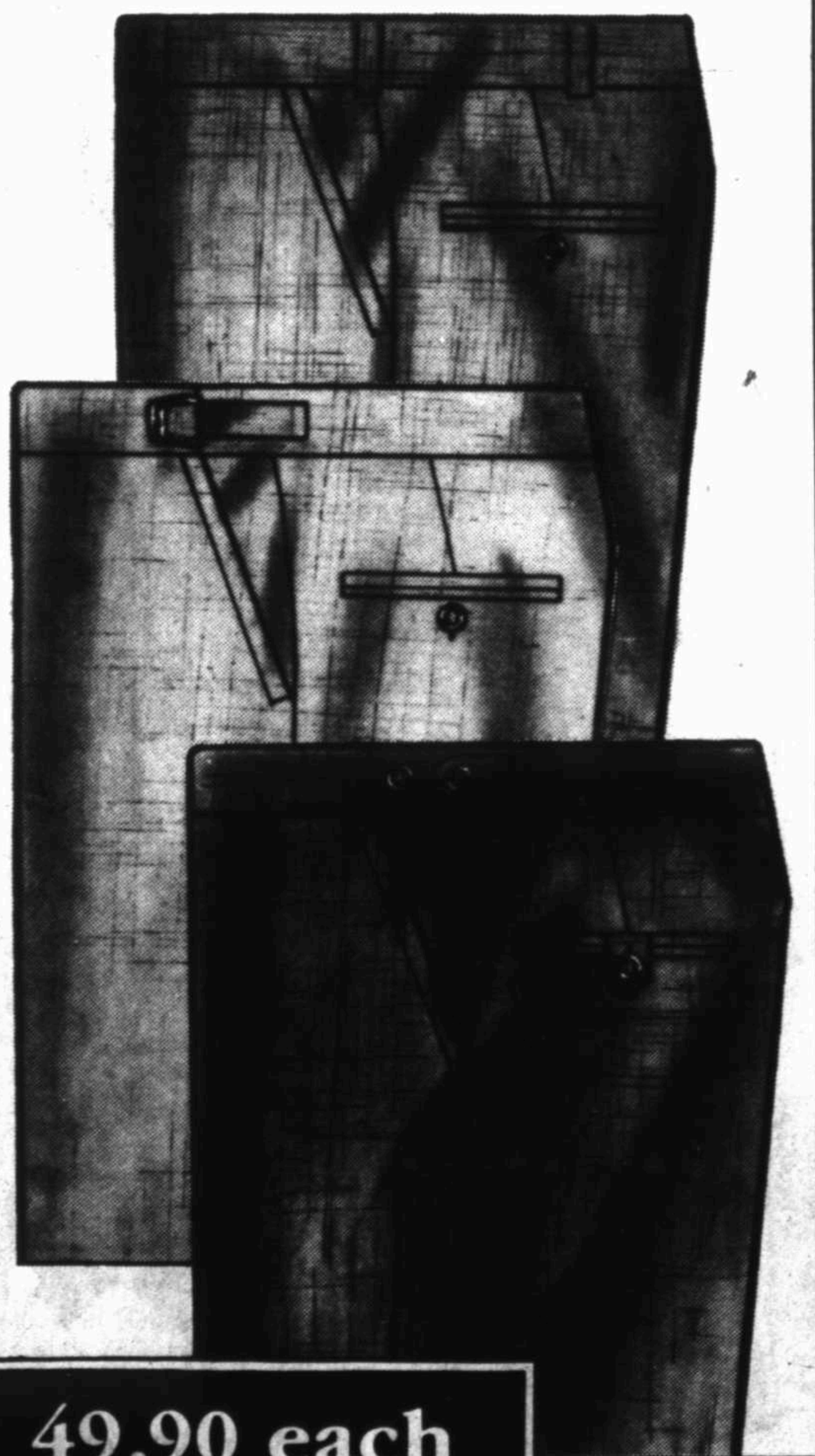
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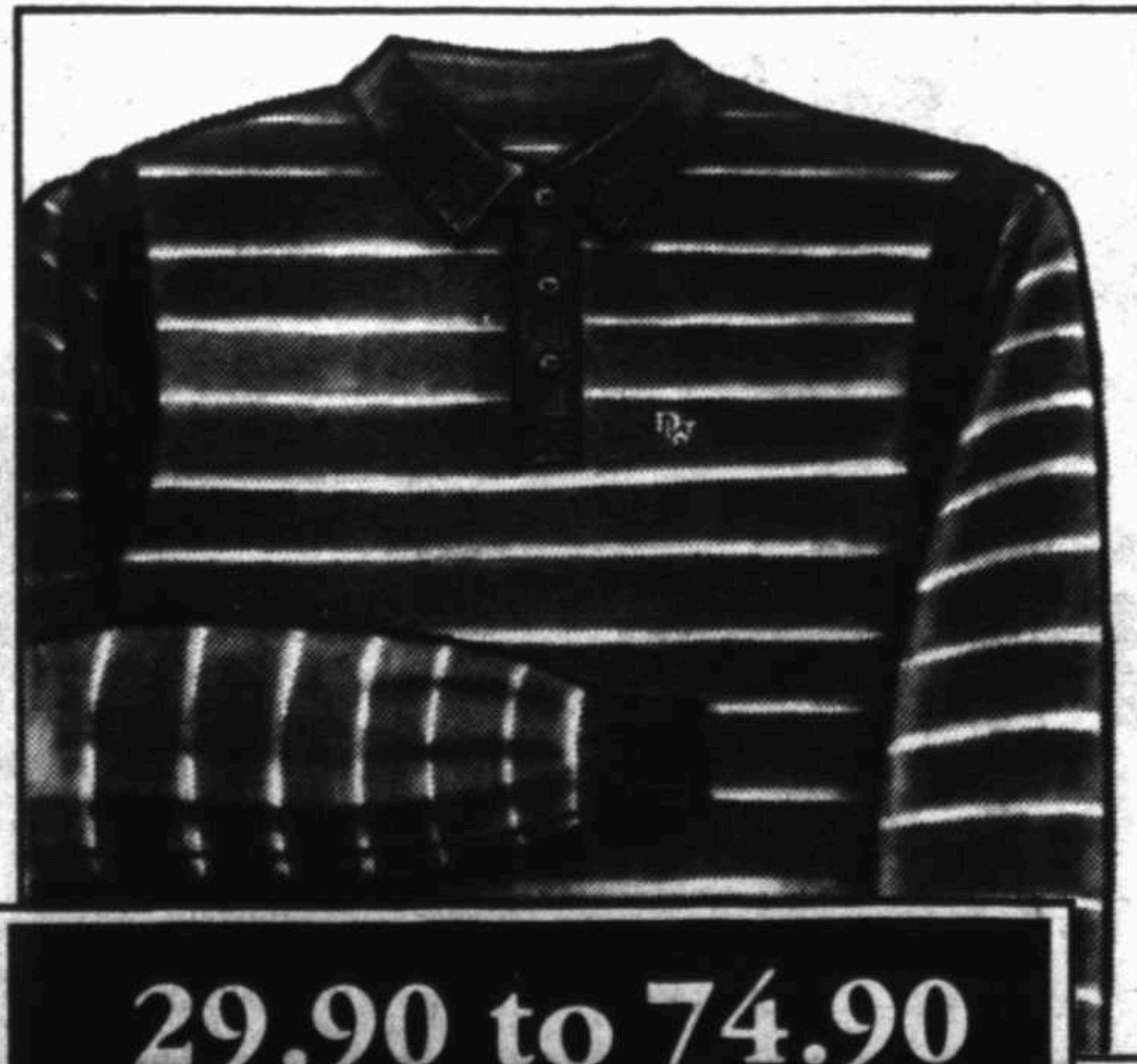
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Hinckley's father forms group to educate about mental illness

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — The father of presidential assailant John Hinckley Jr. has founded a non-profit organization to inform the public about mental illness and remove the stigma of sufferers. "It's time to bring mental illness out of the closet," Jack Hinckley, 58, said Friday at a luncheon meeting of the Virginia Mental Health Association.

The elder Hinckley said he hopes his American Mental Health Fund will create a wider understanding of the mentally disturbed. The organization will use advertisements to change what Hinckley called the nation's negative attitudes concerning the judicial system's insanity plea.

His son was committed to a mental hospital after he was found innocent by reason of insanity in the wounding of President Reagan and three others.

Accident victim awarded \$979,000

MIAMI (AP) — General Motors Corp. has been ordered to pay nearly \$1 million to a 56-year-old man whose spine was injured when he was flung from the seat of a GM-built bus during an accident.

Dayton Thomas, who was awarded \$979,000 by a jury

Friday, alleged a design defect caused his injuries. In the January 1982 accident, he was thrown from his seat into a pole in front of him.

His lawyer argued that GM should have protected passengers by installing a protective device called a modesty panel in front of the first forward-facing seat, where Thomas was sitting.

Policewoman faces life sentence

DETROIT (AP) — A policewoman and a private investigator face possible life sentences for holding a 31-year-old woman captive and forcing her to join in satanic rituals.

Detroit Recorder's Court Judge M. John Shamo, who presided over the three-week non-jury trial, said Friday the victim was subjected to a "reign of terror" by Linda Greene and Arzell Jones.

Ms. Greene was convicted of two counts of first-degree criminal sexual conduct, while Jones was found guilty of five counts of first-degree criminal sexual conduct and one count each of kidnapping and use of a firearm during a felony.

Company to hand out free coupons

NEW YORK (AP) — A company that owns 21 Burger King restaurants has agreed to hand out more than \$115,000 worth of free food coupons to settle a suit filed by a man protesting the company's fuel surcharge.

The agreement, disclosed Friday in state Supreme Court, settles a \$1 million lawsuit filed by Paul Feld-

man of Manhattan, who claimed he and other customers were not given adequate notice of the surcharge.

The surcharge, 0.75 percent, was charged from January 1981 to November 1982 by Quick Quality Restaurants Inc. of Edison, N.J. Quick Quality said its signs notifying customers of the charge were adequate. Feldman, a bank loan officer, said they were too small. He sued after buying a chicken sandwich at a Burger King, paying \$2.09 for the sandwich and 2 cents for the surcharge.

Guinea pigs land woman in jail

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — A 64-year-old woman was sentenced to six months in jail after keeping more than 350 guinea pigs at her home in defiance of a judge's order limiting their number to 75.

Ellen Anderson, who was sentenced Friday, has fought with the Kansas Humane Society for five years over alleged cruelty to the guinea pigs, which she keeps in six buildings at her home.

She will serve six months in jail unless she agrees to keep no more than 75 of the small animals and permits Humane Society officials to inspect the cages periodically to ensure compliance, Deputy District Attorney Hank Blase said.

Train derailed, touches off fire

RED BLUFF, Calif. (AP) — Thirty-two cars of a Southern Pacific freight train derailed near here Saturday, touching off a fire that threatened a nearby hospi-

tal, fire officials said. No injuries were reported.

Details were sketchy, but "between five and 15 cars" were burning, and one of those contained car batteries that were exploding, fire Capt. Randy Moller said. Another of the derailed cars contained a hazardous chemical, but that car was not burning, he said. The train, also carrying automobiles and other merchandise, was northbound from Los Angeles to Portland, Ore., when the wreck occurred shortly after 11 a.m., Southern Pacific spokesman Jim Loveland said.

The crash occurred about one mile south of this Northern California city and about 200 yards from St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Judge refuses to sign pledge

NEW YORK (AP) — Judge Irving R. Kaufman, chairman of the President's Commission on Organized Crime, has refused to sign a White House pledge saying he won't disclose information without authorization. The New York Times reported today.

Kaufman, who sits on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 2nd District, has told White House and Justice Department officials he does not object to the substance of the agreement. Rather, he thought it "offensive" for a federal judge to be asked to sign such a pledge, the Times quoted an anonymous source close to the judge as saying.

The pledge includes promises not to disclose without authorization information provided to the commission and not to use that information for personal benefit.



Christmas lace tablecloths

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If you're
OUTDOORS jogging or
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be glamorously
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VELOUR WARM-UPS!

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\$6.50 per dozen wrapped
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Order during open house
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10% OFF all Christmas Arrangements
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Wreaths \$35.00 & up

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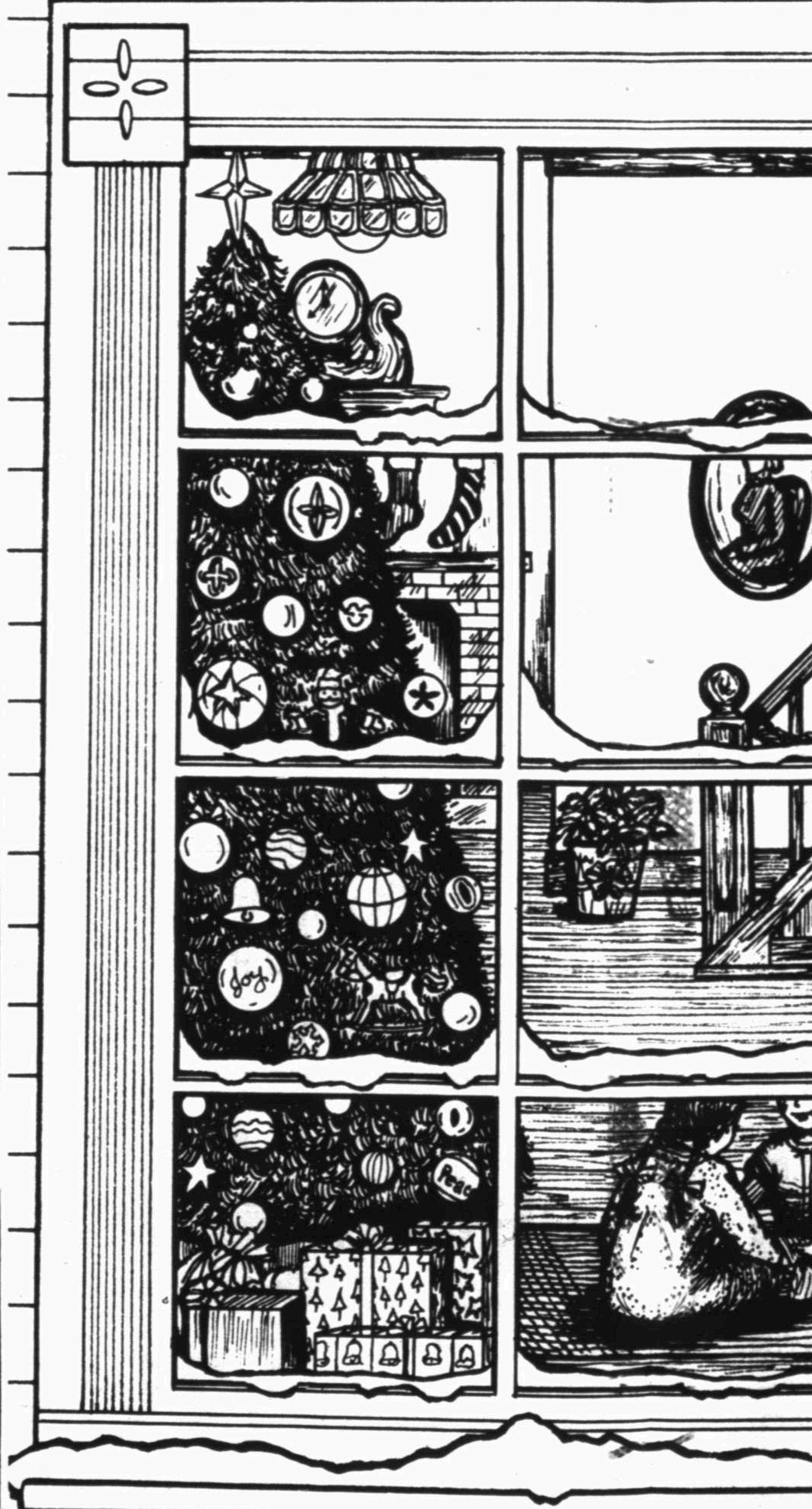
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December 4th

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Starting Dec. 5th, San Miguel Square will be open



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New styles & colors in leotards, body warmers & leg warmers by Capezio.

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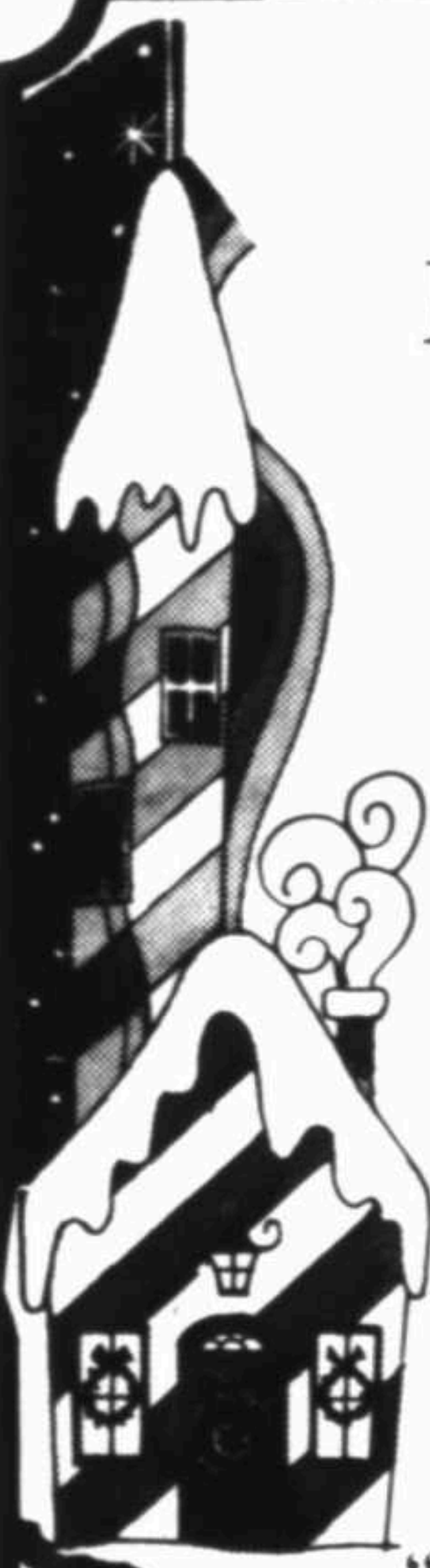
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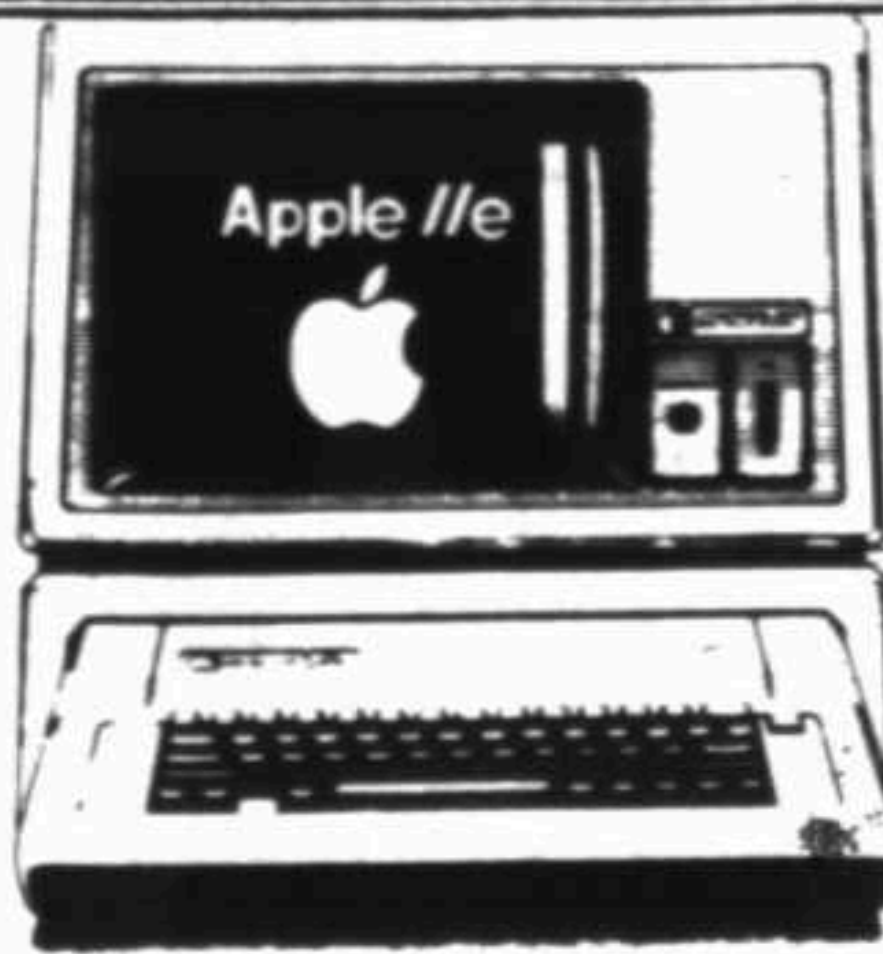
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Come In and Visit with the Merchants, while Christmas Shopping.

"And Have the Happiest of Holidays."

Christmas Open House San Miguel Square

Wadley & Midkiff
participating Merchants Will Be Open
December 4th

1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Square will be open every Mon. & Thurs. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Reagan blames plight of American family on social programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Saturday that social programs intended to help the poor actually had produced family breakups, dependency on welfare, and an increase in the number of unmarried mothers.

Reagan focused his weekly radio address on the importance of families in American life.

"Families stand at the center of society, so building our future must begin by preserving family values," the president said.

"Tragically, too many in Wash-

ington have been asking us to swallow a whopper: namely that bigger government is the greatest force for fairness and progress.

"But this so-called solution has given most of us a bad case of financial indigestion," said Reagan. "How can families survive when big government's powers to tax, inflate and regulate absorb their wealth, usurp their rights and crush their spirit."

Reagan said there was nothing compassionate about the 21.5 percent interest rates, 12.5 percent inflation and tax rates that were in

force when he took office three years ago.

In a scheduled Democratic response to the president's radio address, Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., urged listeners to write their representatives, senators, and the president to protest the growing national debt.

Baucus, a member of the Senate Finance Committee, recommended measures including closing additional tax loopholes, slowing the growth in defense spending, raising more revenue and making addi-

tional cuts in domestic spending.

"Huge and persistent deficits push up interest rates...reignite inflation" and "prevent American manufacturers and farmers from competing in world markets," Baucus said.

The president said that partly as a result of government social programs, three times as many families are headed by single parents now as opposed to 1960.

"But there is no question that many well-intentioned Great Society-type programs contributed to family breakups, welfare depen-

dency and a large increase in births out of wedlock," said Reagan. He did not mention any program in particular.

Reagan said that in the 1970s, the number of single mothers rose from 8 to 13 percent among white and "from 31 to a tragic 47 percent among blacks."

"Too often their children grow up poor, malnourished and lacking in motivation," the president said. "It's a path to social and health problems,

low school performance, unemployment and delinquency."

"If we strengthen families," he added, "we'll help reduce poverty and the whole range of other social problems. We can begin by reducing the economic burdens of inflation and taxes, and we're doing this."

He said his administration is responsible for cutting taxes and inflation, increasing tax credits for child care, and providing job training for 1 million Americans.

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Holiday Savings for All

Princess Leia™
Darth Vader™

Charmkins

Reg. 4.97 **3⁸⁸**
Girls Underoos
Novelty Print with matching vest. Fruit of the Loom. Sizes S-M-L.

Reg. 4.97 **3⁸⁸**
Boys Underoos
Underwear that's fun to wear. Choose from Spiderman, Superman and asst. "Return of the Jedi" characters. Sizes S-L.

Reg. 11.97 **8⁴⁴**
Dorm Shirts & Gowns
Ladies & Juniors in asst. styles in poly cotton blends or nylons. Asst. S-M-L/One size.

Reg. 8.97 **5⁸⁸**
Gloves & Mittens
Entire stock men's, women's & children's. Ski, work or dress styles. Vinyl acrylic & nylon asst. Asst. styles & sizes.

Reg. 14.97 **30% OFF 10⁸⁸**
Tyke Bike
Playskool No. 491

Reg. 7.97 **5⁹⁷**
Jewelry Carry Case
Charmkins by Hasbro. No. 4750

30% OFF
Winter Headwear
Men's winter assortment of knit hats. Caps and dress hats. Asst. colors & sizes.

2 for \$3
Charmkins Playmates
POP-CORNY™ Hasbro No. 4700
LIFE TULIP 6 1/2 inch
Reg. 1.97

Reg. 7.97 **5⁴⁷**
Shape 'n Sew Basket
Child Guidance No. 52527.

Reg. 22.97 **17⁹⁷**
Power Shift Mountain Master
Tanka No. 4220.

Reg. 9.97 **6⁴⁴**
House Slippers
Men's in asst. styles. Closed heel & toe. Corduroy & vinyl. Sizes 6-12.
Men's House Shoes Reg. 5.97-6.97 **4⁸⁸**

Reg. 2.77 **1⁸⁸**
Terry Velour Scuffs
Asst. styles. Sizes S-M-L.

30% OFF REG. PRICE
Ladies Briefs
Nylon or Cotton all with cotton inserts. Sizes 5 to 10.

Reg. 6.97 **4⁹⁷**
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Your Choice
Reg. 6.97 **5⁹⁷**
Shirt Tales B/O Toothbrush
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Pkg. of 6 Pr. **3⁸⁸**
Reg. 5.47
Mens Tube Socks
Grey with stripe top. 80% orlon, 20% polyester. Stretch size 9-14.

Boys Tube Socks
Grey, Stretch size 8-11. Reg. 5.47 **3⁸⁸**

Reg. 4.47 **3³³**
Mens Thermal Socks
Full Terry Cushion 85% Cotton, 10% Nylon, 5% Orlon, Red top - off white foot. Stretch size 10-13.

Reg. 6.97 **4⁹⁷**
Stomper II's
with Battery Schaper. No. 863.
Reg. 18.88 **15⁹⁷**
Stomper Road King Semi
Mountain Express Set. Schaper. No. 793.
Reg. 6.97 **4⁹⁷**
Mickey Mouse Deluxe Guitar
Carnival No. 207C.

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694-9511

Greyhound, union approve agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Greyhound Lines and the union representing its drivers reached tentative agreement Saturday night on a settlement aimed at ending a month-long strike against the nation's largest inter-city bus company, federal mediators announced.

A company source who declined to be identified said Greyhound won some of the pay cuts it sought.

Mediator Kay McMurray said the union's bargaining council "overwhelmingly" approved the accord and that Greyhound also agreed to it.

He said, however, that the 7,500 drivers and 5,200 other employees would remain off the job until the agreement is ratified, probably by Dec. 20.

"It looks like now we have agreement by the parties and the problem is over," the mediator.

McMurray said the 31-member council of the Amalgamated Transit Union was expected to make "a strong recommendation" that the rank and file accept it.

"I don't think there will be any problem to obtain the ratification," said McMurray, who is director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

Neither Greyhound nor union officials were present at McMurray's announcement, postponed two hours because of what the mediation service said were unspecified "problems."

The mediator said details of the agreement would not be made available right away.

A little over two hours earlier, company chairman John Teets and a union official denied a report from a union source that the negotiators had come to an understanding. But that report and its denial were overtaken by events.

In Phoenix, Ariz., where Greyhound has its headquarters, Teets said in a statement the proposal was being submitted to union members with the "full recommendation and endorsement" of the union's council.

"We are very optimistic that this contract offer will be approved by employees and that we will have a return to full service by Dec. 21, in time for holiday travel," Teets said.

The strike began Nov. 2 over company requests for pay cuts it said it needed to stay competitive. The company's latest known proposal called for cuts averaging 7.8 per-

cent.

The strike has seen several incidents of violence against buses and replacement drivers. Greyhound, the nation's largest intercity bus company, ran no buses until Nov. 17, and since then has resumed about 10 percent of its runs with newly hired drivers. On Wednesday, the company said it expected to operate 22 percent to 24 percent of its runs by the end of the year.

Negotiators for both sides began talking in Washington on Friday with assistance from the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

The talks virtually broke down after the strike began, although the two sides had some contact after the company scaled back its proposed wage cut from 9.5 percent over three years to 7.8 percent. Union members voted overwhelmingly to reject one company proposal last week.

After that, the union offered to freeze wages and give further concessions it claimed would save Greyhound \$80 million a year. The company has said it must sharply cut labor costs so as to have "parity...with its competitors."

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1⁸⁹
Gibson's Milk
1 Gallon

2⁴⁹
Crisco Oil
35¢ Off Label, 48 Oz.

Lb. **39^c**
Navel Oranges
California

Lb. **87^c**
Ground Beef
70% Lean Family Pac

Single Roll **69^c**
Paper Towels
Spillmate, Decorative or Assorted Earthtones



97^c
Little Sizzlers
Hormel Breakfast Links

Corn Tortillas Hereford Family Pac 32 Oz. **77^c**
Longhorn Cheese TV Brand Colby or Cheddar 10 Oz. **1⁴⁷**
Bologna Oscar Mayer All Meat or Beef 8 Oz. **99^c**
Ice Box Pickles Claussen's Whole or Sliced 32 Oz. **1⁴⁹**
Rib Eye Steaks Boneless Cut to Order Lb. **3⁹⁷**
Stew meat Boneless Extra Lean Lb. **1⁹⁷**
Chili Meat 90% Lean Lb. **1⁶⁷**



1.5 Liter **2⁹⁹**
Gallo Wine
Premium All Varieties



15 1/4 Oz. **53^c**
Pineapple In Juice
Del Monte, Sliced, Crushed, Chunk, Tid Bits



77^c
Chicken of the Sea Tuna
In Oil or Water. 6 1/2 Oz.



Lb. **39^c**
Rome Beauty Apples



10 Lb. Bag **1²⁹**
Russet Potatoes

Cabbage Firm Green Heads Lb. **19^c**
Pineapples Sweet & Juicy Each **99^c**
Green Onions Bunch **4/5¹**



2³⁹
Nestle Quik
Chocolate 2 Lb.



5 For **99^c**
Tomato Sauce
Del Monte 8 Oz.

Sunbeam Cookies Lemon-Honey Style Peanut Butter & Chip 18 Oz. **69^c**
Vienna Sausage Libby 5 Oz. **2/89^c**
Grape Jam or Jelly Kraft 2 Lb. **98^c**
Potato Chips Gibsons 10 Oz. **89^c**
Ballard Biscuits 8 Oz. **5/99^c**
Apple Juice Tree Top 64 Oz. **1⁵⁹**
Borden's Yogurt 8 Oz. **3/99^c**
Banquet Fried Chicken 32 Oz. **2³⁹**



8²⁹
Disposable Diapers
Convenience Pack
90 Ct. Newborn—48 Ct. Toddler 60 Ct. Ex. Abs.



1³⁹
Toothpaste
Crest. 6.4-Oz.



2⁴⁹
Scope Mouthwash
24 Oz. Bil.



2¹⁹
Cough Syrup
Vicks Formula 440. 3-Oz.
Dawn Liquid 12-Oz. Prepriced 59c
Vicks Vapo-Rub 1.5-Oz. **1²⁹**



1⁹⁹
Alka-Seltzer
36 Count

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Polish regime ready to put down any 'disturbances'

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Citing poor economic conditions as a source of unrest, Poland's Communist regime formed a new law-and-order committee Saturday and said security forces were ready to fight any disturbances.

Warsaw police, meanwhile, stepped up random identity checks of pedestrians and motorists to ferret out "criminals in hiding and suspected offenders," the official PAP news agency said.

Government spokesman Jerzy Urban denied rumors that the army and police were on full alert but

said, "They have been readied for all kinds of actions aimed at improving public order, combatting crime and so forth."

At the same time, Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski criticized U.S. sanctions against Poland and lashed out at Solidarity leaders, saying they "insist on clinging to the false melody of an irretrievably lost season."

"There is no agreement with those who see their only action in demented attacks on socialism," Jaruzelski told miners in Katowice. "The Polish government is duty-



world

bound...to demand that Polish citizens discontinue all activities contrary to the interests of the nation and state."

His statement, and the formation of the new "Committee for the

Observance of Law, Public Order and Social Discipline" came a week after the Soviet KGB chief Gen. Viktor Chebrikov, met with him in Warsaw.

After Chebrikov left, police

quickly renewed a campaign against underground supporters of the outlawed Solidarity labor federation. They arrested 18 clandestine activists in the southern city of Bielsko-Biala and at least three others in Wroclaw, in southwestern Poland.

The arrests appeared designed in part to encourage other members of the underground to surrender under a conditional amnesty that Parliament last week extended through the end of the year.

The crackdown may also be intended to discourage unrest over food price hikes early next year

which the government says will raise the average cost of living as much as 7 percent.

The chief of the new committee on social order is Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak, who as minister of internal affairs runs the national uniformed and secret police forces and is considered a hardliner in the Jaruzelski administration.

The council of ministers, which approved the new security committee at a meeting Friday, examined a report by Kiszczak citing "slow but steadily advancing normalization" after three years of upheaval.

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After he
ter meeti
asked his
don't print

The comm
close friend
2 1/2 years a
had been a

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Holiday Savings for All



95¢

Dinner Plates

Chinet Christmas Decorated Holly & Berries. 36 Count.

85¢

Dessert or Luncheon Plates

Chinet Christmas Decorated. Holly & Berries. 36 count.

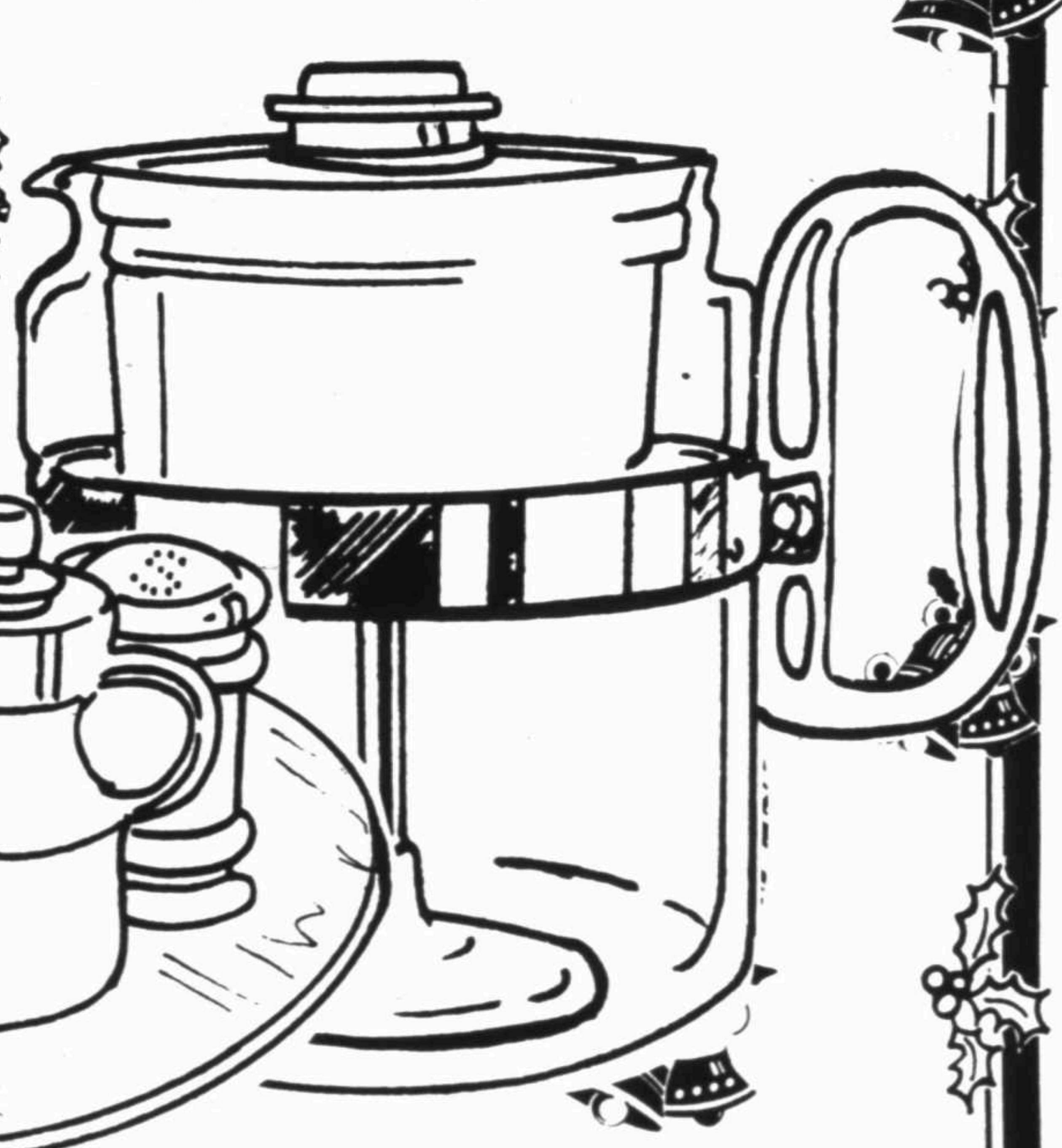


Reg. 9.99

7⁹⁹

Glass Percolator

With FREE Mini Sugar & Creamer Attached Gemco No. 3000



Reg. 1.29

76¢

Candy Bows

Wrights No. 162-155. 12 Count



Reg. 3.37

2⁴⁷

3 Roll Log Gift Wrap

Cleo Wrap No. 250-2722 100 Sq. Ft.

Reg. 73¢

53¢

Tissue Gift Wrap

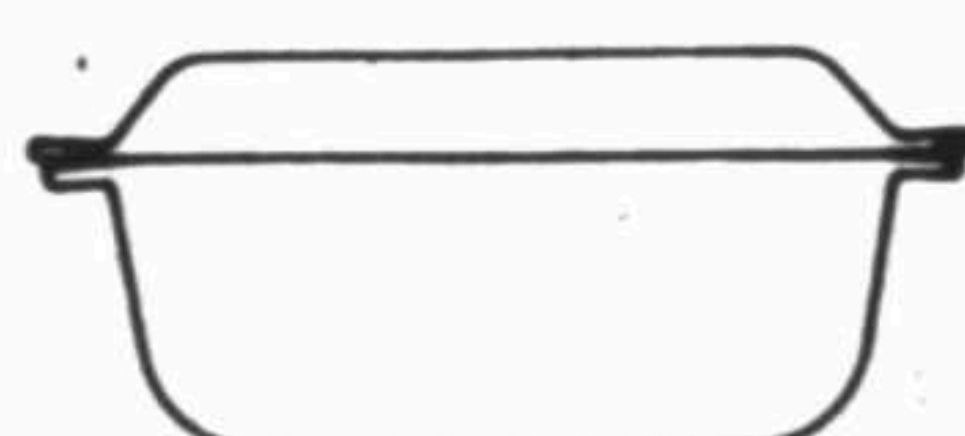
108 Sq. Ft. 30 Count Cleo Wrap no. 358-0503.

Your Reg. Choice 73¢

2 For \$1

Pack Gift Tags Asst.

• Courier & Ives Folder Tags
• Asst. Seals & Tags
• Jumbo Self-Stick Tags
• Christmas Foli Trims • Rudolph Gift Tags

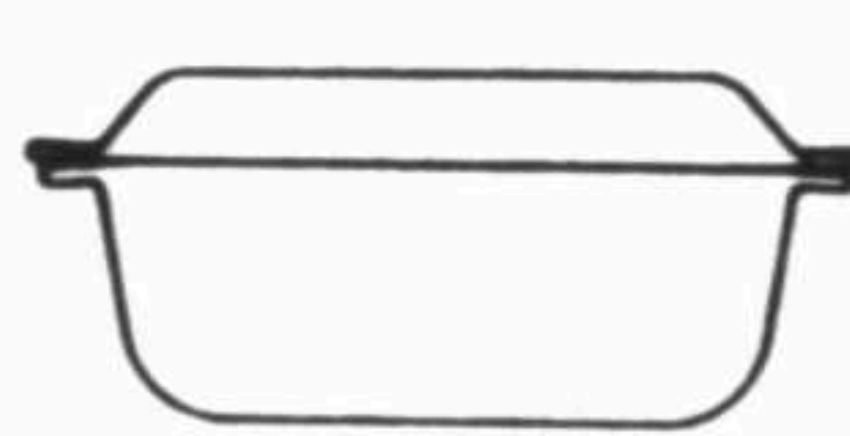


Reg. 9.49

6⁸⁹

4-Qt. Casserole

J.G. Durand Arcopal Fume No. 16D1905



Reg. 5.99

4³⁹

Oval Casserole

J. G. Durand Arcopal Fume No. 16D913.



Reg. 1.39

79¢

Handi Wipes

No. 495790



Reg. 1.49

1¹⁹

Garbage Bags

Glad 15 Ct.



Reg. 99¢

79¢

Glad Wrap

HP-600 100 Sq. Ft.



Reg. 93¢

79¢

Styro Cups

Thompson N. 951H 51 Ct. 8 Oz.

Reg. 1.43

1¹⁹

Clear Plastic Cups

Styroware No. 1420 14 Oz. 20 Ct.



Reg. 4.97

3⁵⁷

5 Way 100 Light Set

Leco. Star Reflector No. 5100



Your Choice

2 For 99¢

Scotch Magic Tape

3 M No. 104A & 105A. 1/2" x 450 or 3/4" x 300. Reg. 79¢-89¢



All Meadows Pattern

Reg. 12.49

9⁹⁹

3 Pc. Storage Jar Set

Anchor Hocking No. 100/596 1 Ltr. Jar-1 1/2 Ltr. Jar-2 Ltr. Jar

Reg. 5.99

4⁴⁹

4 Pc. Mug Set

Anchor Hocking No. W300/420

Reg. 5.49

4²⁹

4 Pc. Beverage Set

Glasses, Anchor Hocking No. 3000/320



Reg. 5.99

4⁶⁹

Melamie Kitchen Tool Set W/Holder

Hosung No. 12005

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world in brief

Official: Thatcher opposed U.S. invasion because she's a woman

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher opposed the U.S. invasion of Grenada because she is a woman, said U.S. Information Service Director Charles Wick.

After he made the statement Friday night to the winter meeting of the California Press Association, he asked his audience of newspaper publishers, "Please don't print what I just said."

The comment by Wick, a California businessman and close friend of President Reagan, who appointed him 2½ years ago, drew some groans from the audience. He had been answering a question on why Mrs. Thatcher

had opposed the invasion.

After recalling that Reagan had called Mrs. Thatcher just before the October invasion and had been urged not to invade, Wick said, "Margaret Thatcher's a great prime minister. She's also a woman."

Moments later, he added, "She's a great lady. When I say she's a woman, I'm talking about people who are superior to men. Please don't print what I just said; I'll never get back to London."

Bombs damage Portuguese banks

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Bomb explosions seriously damaged two banks in central Portugal early Saturday, and a leftist terrorist group claimed responsibility. Police said no one was injured.

The bombs went off outside branches of the Banco Espírito Santo e Comercial in the towns of Caldas da Rainha and Leiria, 60 miles north of Lisbon, police said.

A group calling itself the April 25 Popular Forces telephoned a radio station to say that it planted the bombs because the banks had turned down loans to a glass factory threatened with closure.

Rebels kill 30 Afghan troops

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Anti-Communist rebels killed as many as 30 Afghan government troops in heavy fighting last week in Kandahar, Afghanistan's second-largest city, an Afghan exile leader said Saturday.

Saed Mohammad Maiwand said he received the report from a traveler from Kandahar. Western reporters are severely restricted in Afghanistan, and the report about Kandahar could not be independently confirmed.

Passengers treated to dinner

PEKING (AP) — Air France treated 50 of its passengers to dinner at Maxim's Peking branch when their flight to Paris was cancelled after a taxiing mishap, airline officials said Saturday.

The Archbishop of Canterbury and other members of a British church delegation were aboard the Boeing 747 that scraped a wing tip against the Peking airport terminal after landing Friday, said Stephan Cartier, an Air France manager.

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French demonstrators march against racism

PARIS (AP) — Tens of thousands of demonstrators marched across Paris Saturday, joining the final leg of a 750-mile journey to protest racist violence and discrimination against France's large North African population.

The journey began with little fanfare six weeks ago in the Mediterranean port of Marseilles when 17 sons and daughters of North African immigrants took to the road.

It ended with at least 50,000 marchers, a meeting with President Francois Mitterrand, the support of leftist political parties, and the attention of the nation.

There are about 1.4 million North Africans in France, many of them recruited by French companies as workers during the 1960s. Racial tensions have increased with the country's rising unemployment rate.

Police estimate about 40 young North African immigrants have been killed or seriously injured in racial violence in France during the past two years.

"We cannot let ourselves be treated like our parents — they were treated like dogs," said Toumi Djaidja, 20, who like the rest of the original marchers prefers to use only his first name.

It was Toumi who conceived of the "non-violent, Gandhi-like march" while recovering from a stomach wound. He had been struck by a policeman's bullet during a clash between youths and officials in an immigrant quarter of Lyon in March.

Three government ministers — Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson, Immigrant Affairs Minister Georgina Dufoux and Environment Minister Huguette Bouchardeau — were with the marchers for the final 2 1/2 miles of the walk, from the Place de la Bastille south across the river Seine to the Place Montparnasse.

Along the route, Parisians lined the sidewalk and appeared at windows to applaud the marchers, a mixed crowd of both immigrants and ethnic French, young and old.

Pope works on reviving missile talks

ROME (AP) — An unusual meeting between Pope John Paul II and Czechoslovakia's foreign minister was part of a discreet Vatican effort to revive U.S.-Soviet talks on limiting nuclear arms in Europe, Italian newspapers said Saturday.

Such a Vatican initiative would parallel Italian government efforts to persuade the Soviets to return to negotiations with the United States on limiting medium-range nuclear missiles.

The newspapers said John Paul affirmed the Vatican's willingness to help bring about a resumption of the talks during his 45-minute private meeting Friday with the Czechoslovakian official, Bohuslav Choupek.

The Vatican released no details of the meeting. It was one of the highest-level meetings between the pope and an Eastern European official and the first with a Czechoslovak foreign minister since World War II.

The meeting came one day after Premier Bettino Craxi of Italy met with the pope at the Vatican, reportedly to discuss East-West tensions.

The Soviet Union walked out of the medium-range arms talks on Nov. 23 after the first of NATO's 572 new U.S. Pershing 2 and cruise missiles began arriving in Western Europe. But talks between the superpowers on limiting long-range nuclear weapons have continued.

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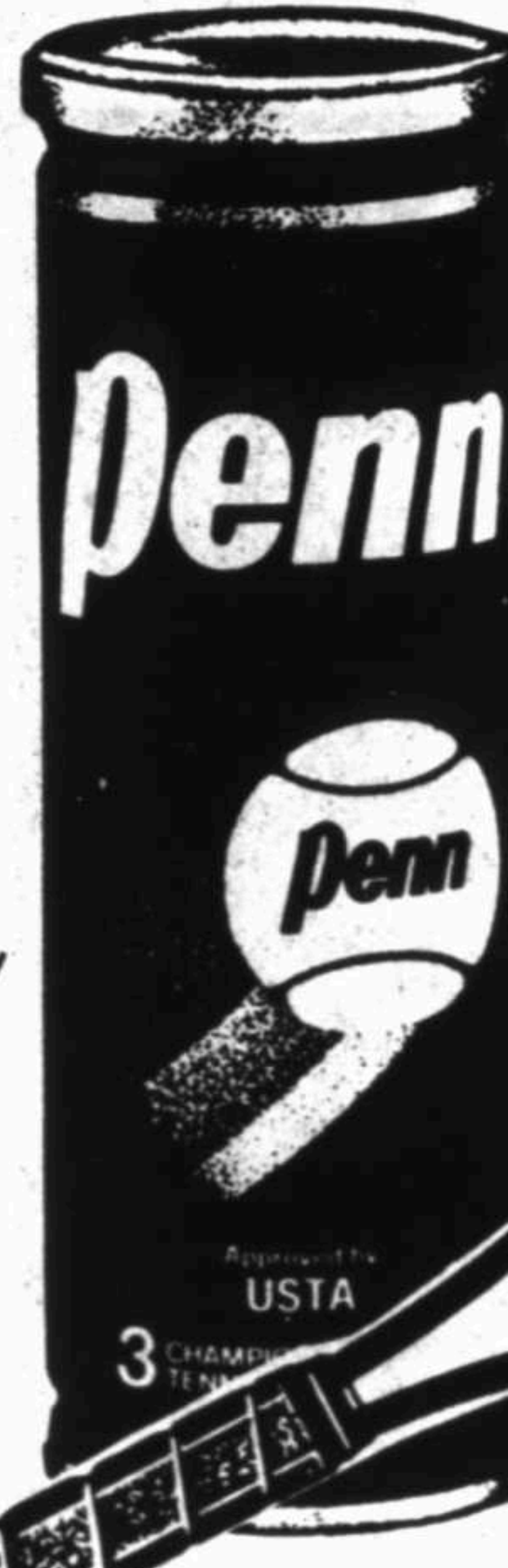
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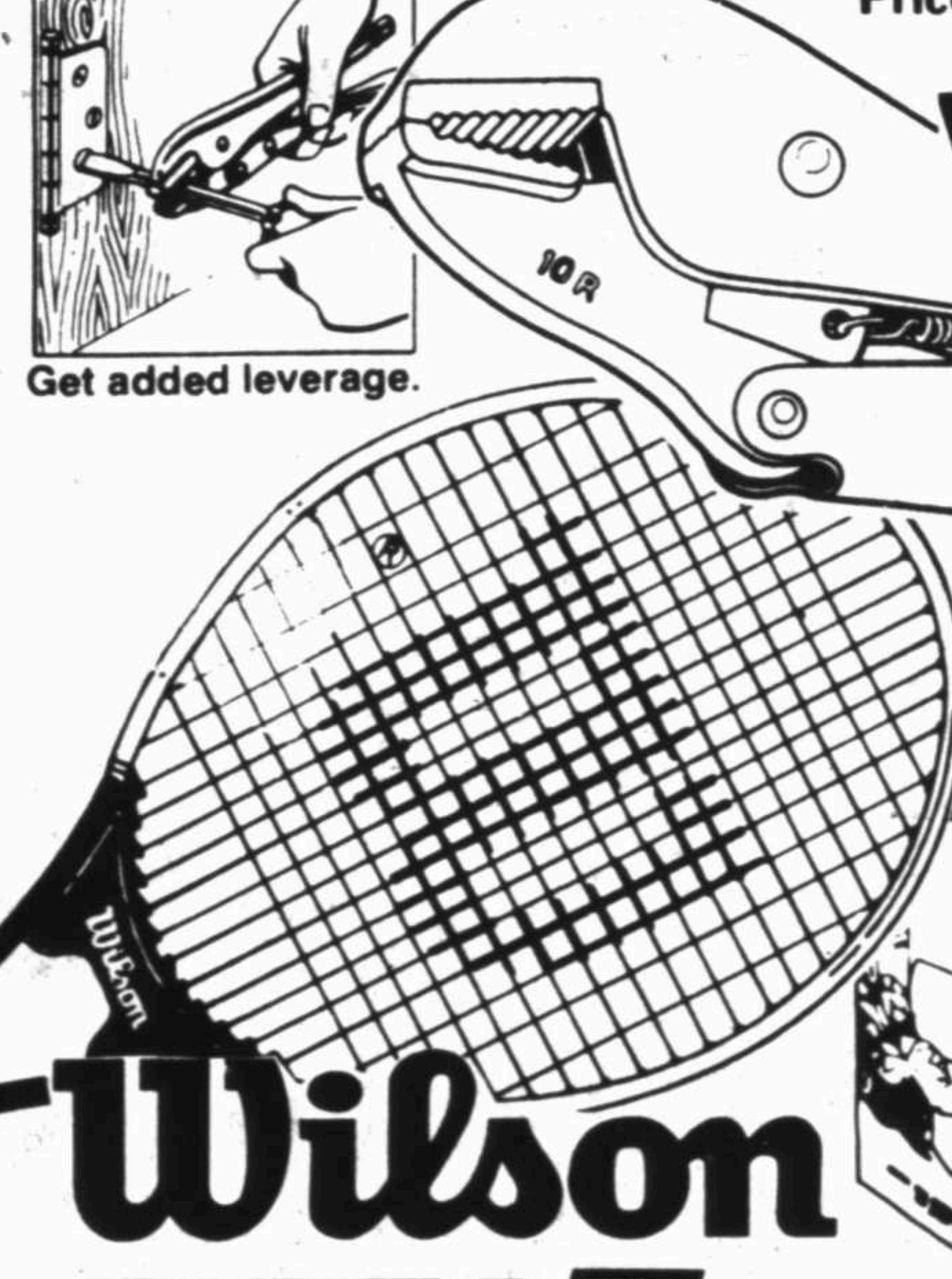


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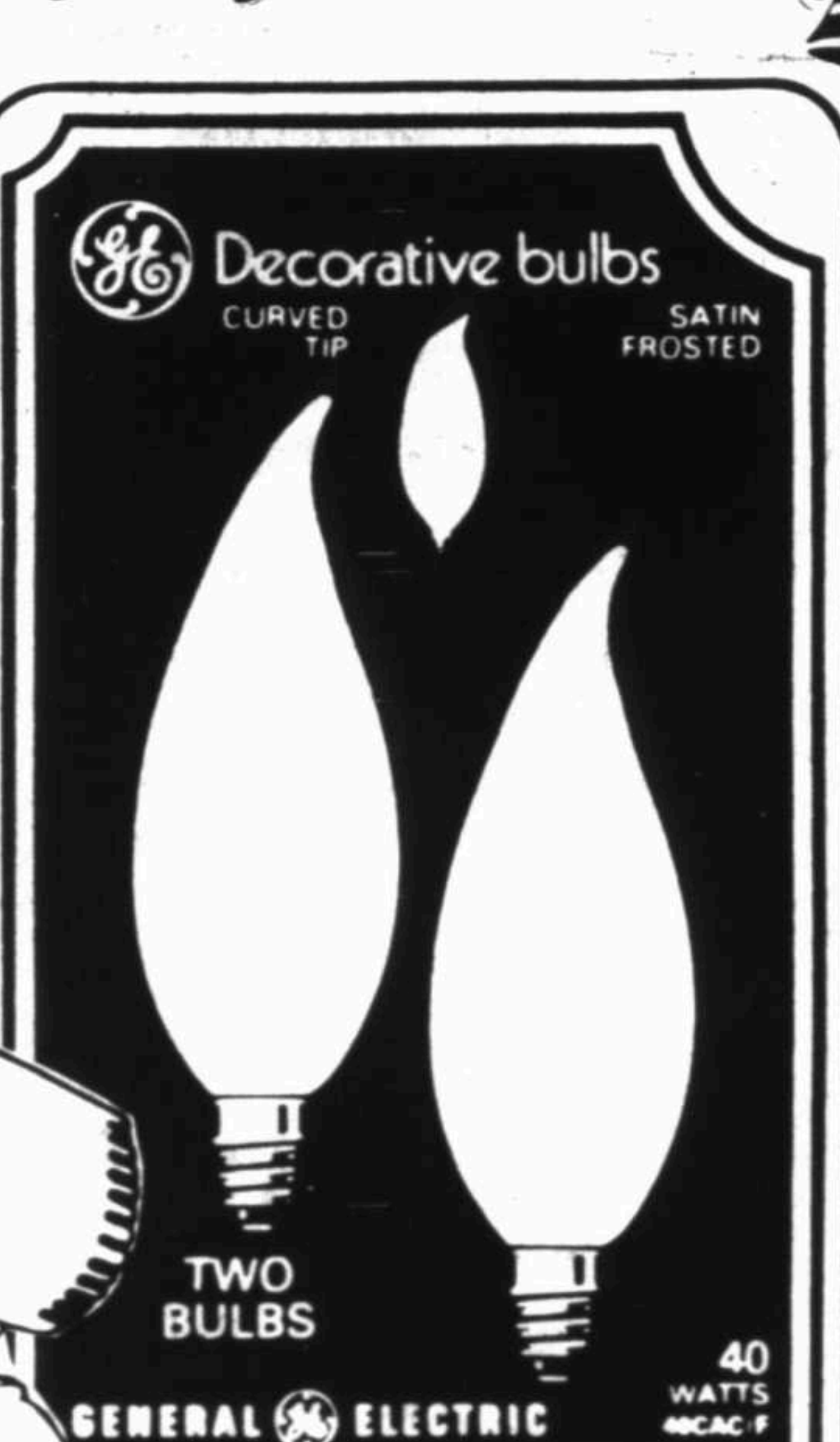
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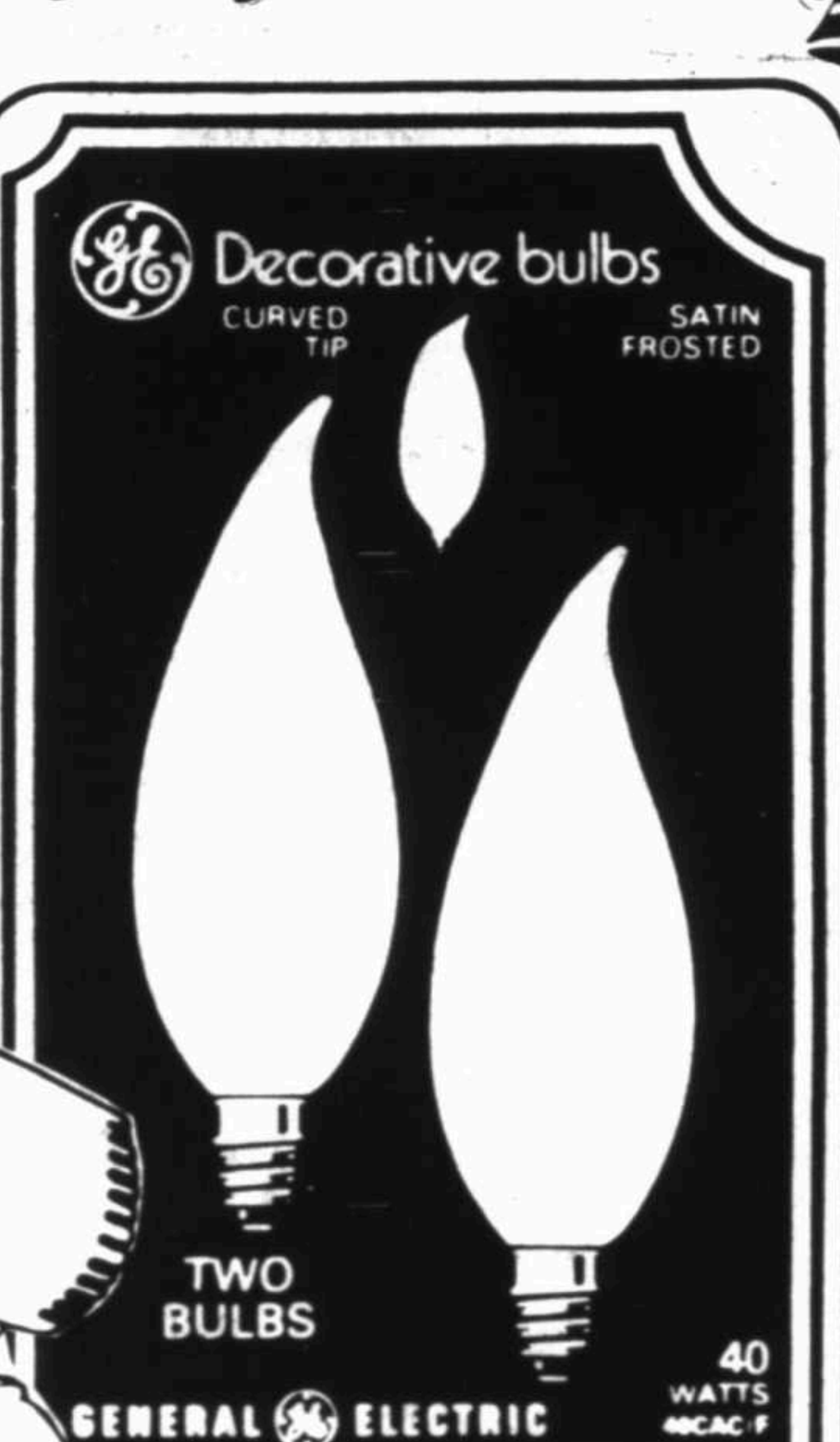
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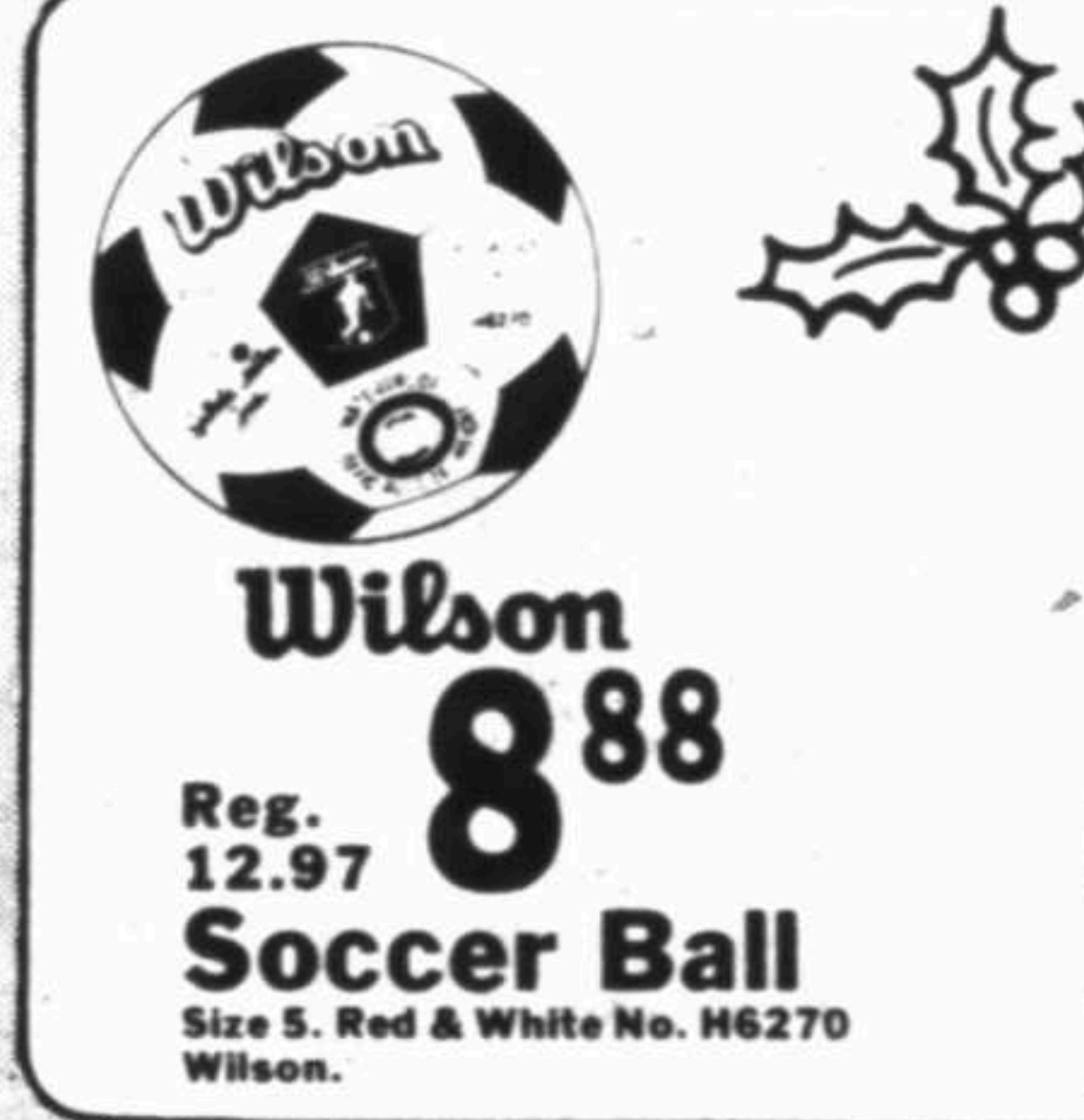
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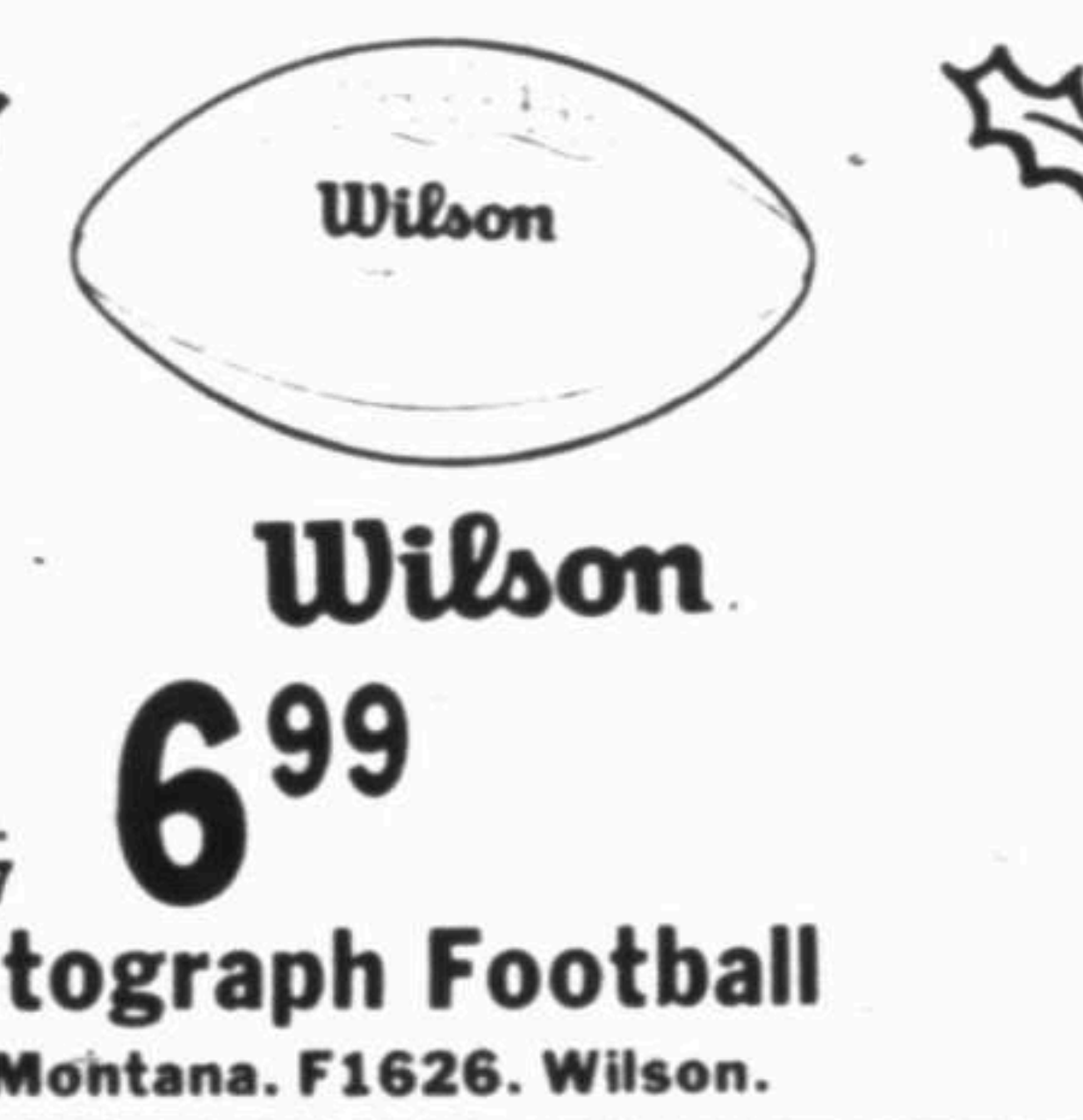
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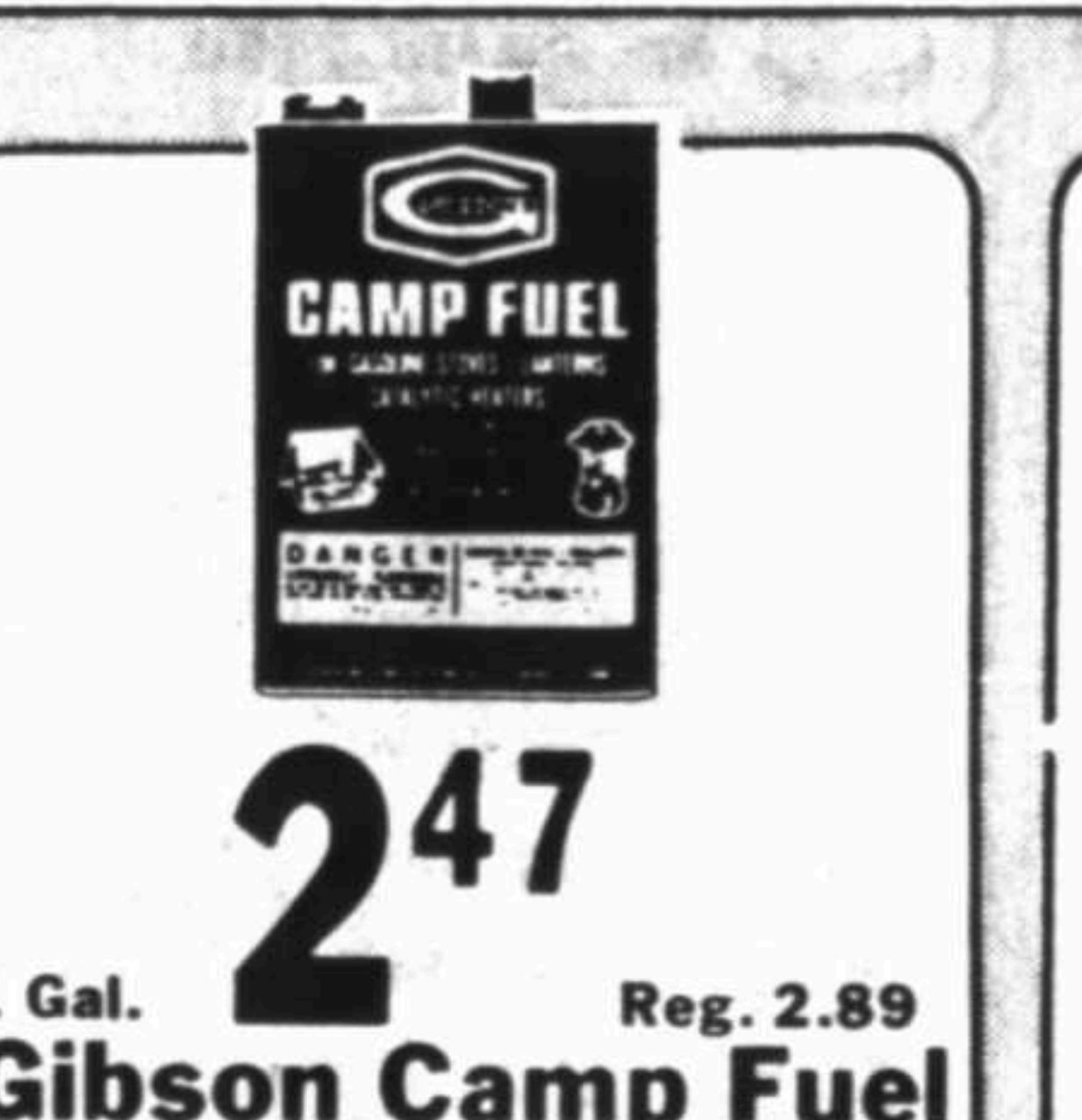
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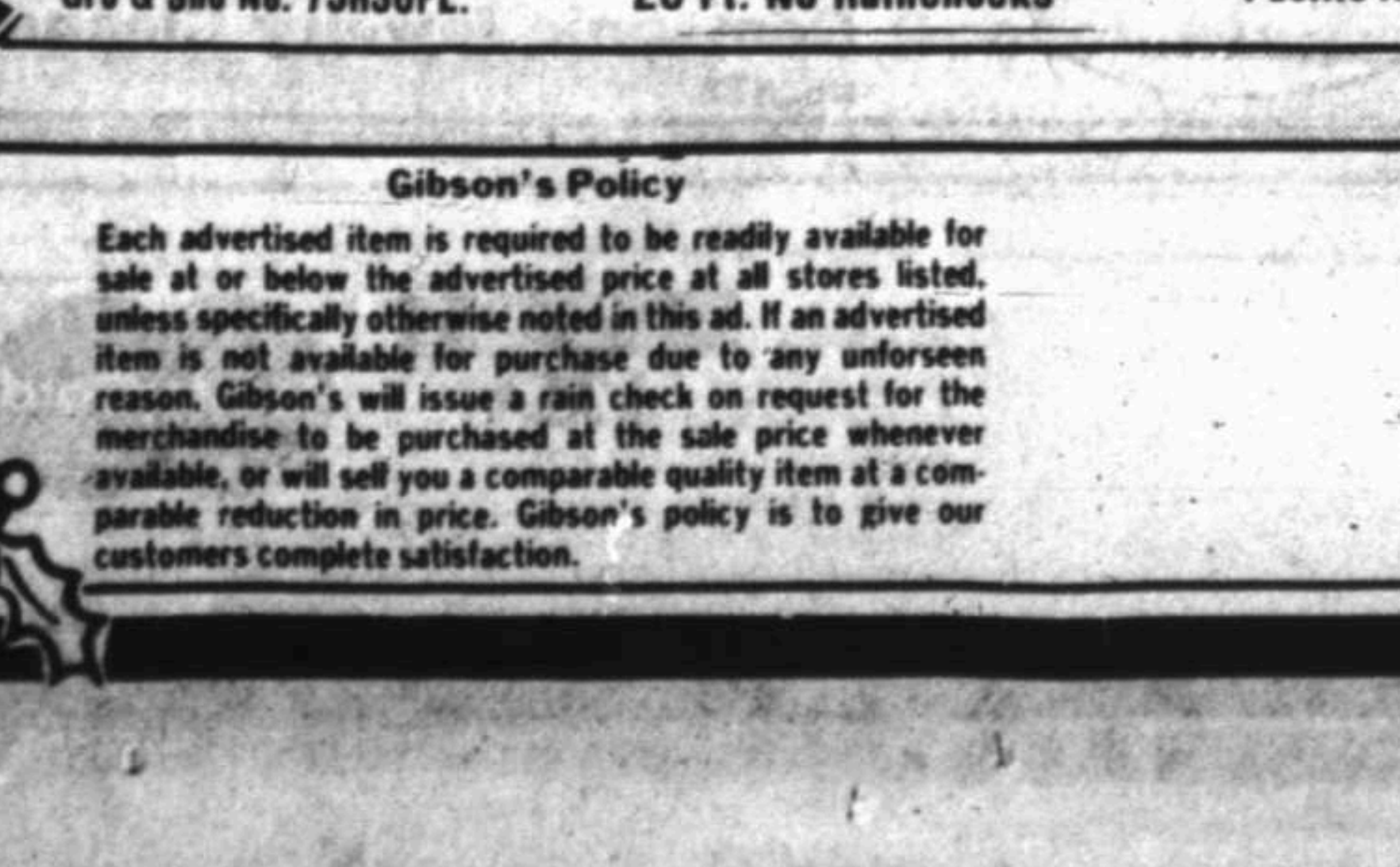
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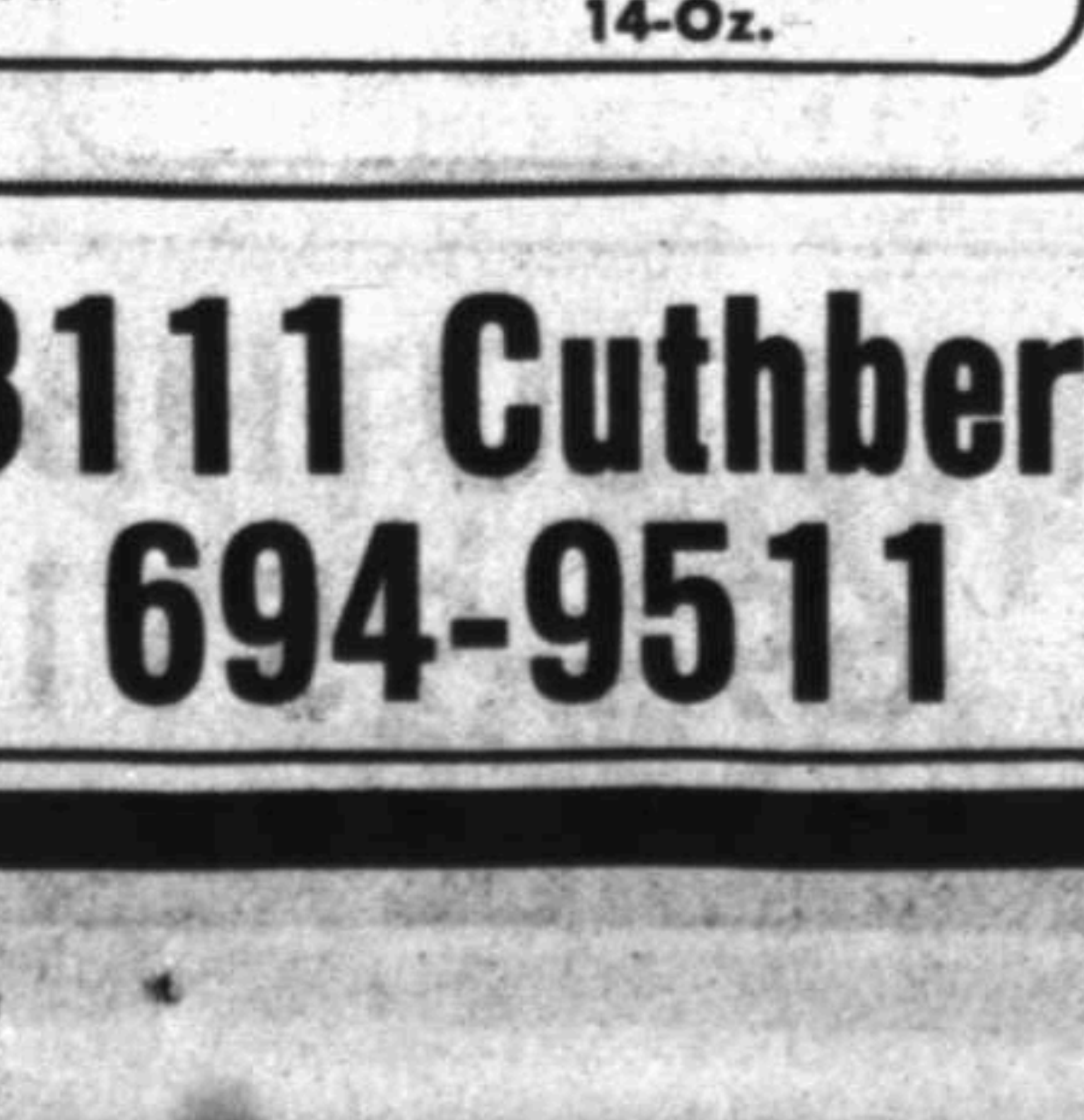
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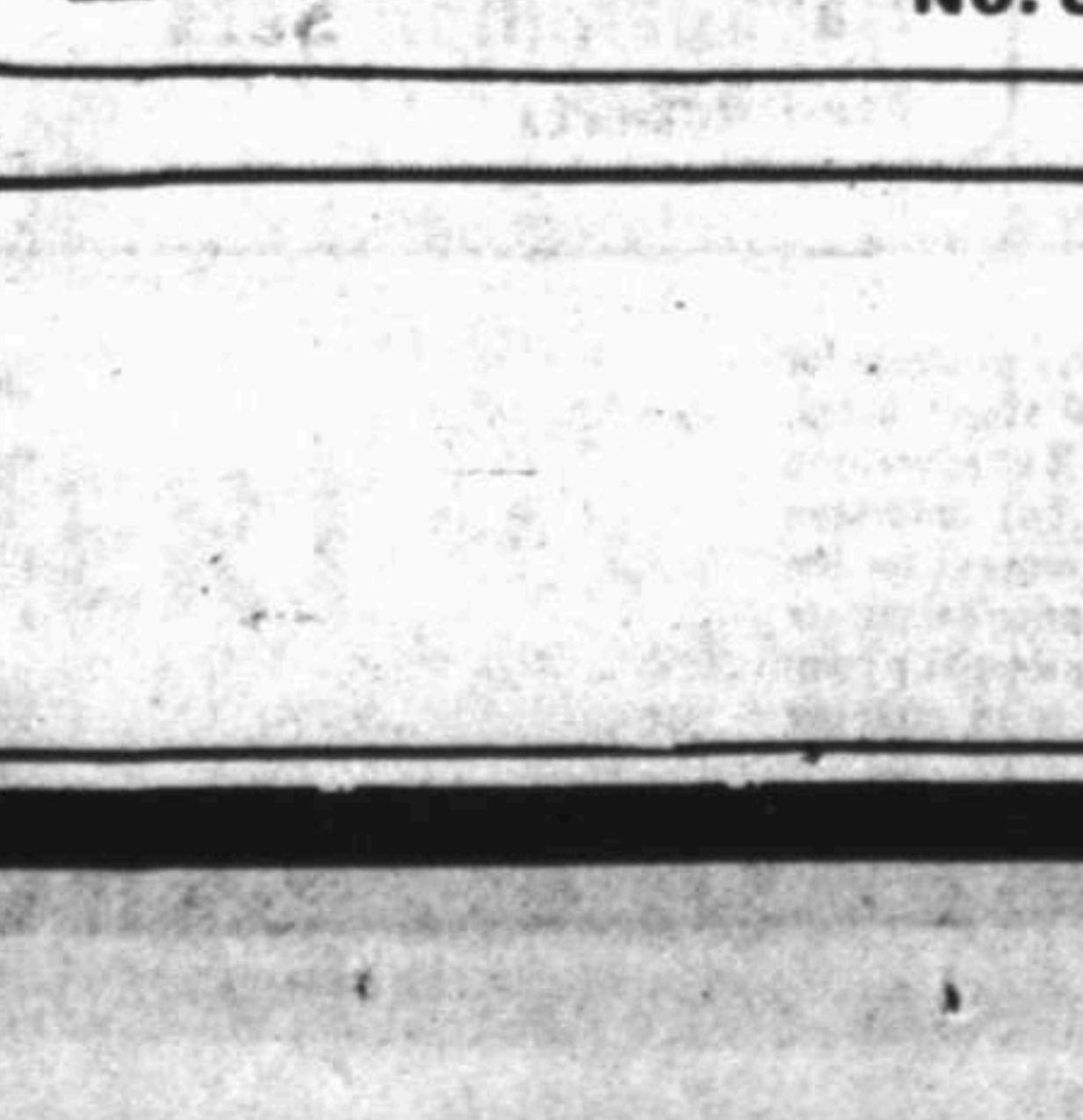
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16⁹⁹
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Soldiers guard polls throughout Venezuela

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Soldiers armed with submachine guns are guarding polling stations throughout Venezuela in preparation for the presidential election Sunday.

Pollsters predict a landslide victory for opposition candidate Jaime Lusinchi.

The military security operation is designed to head off any attempt at rigging the election, Venezuela's sixth since the overthrow of dictator Marcos Perez Jimenez in 1958. In addition to the president, voters will choose a new congress which has little power.

The people's decision "will at no time be manipulated or distorted," said lame-duck President Luis Herrera Campins, who is ending a five-year term and is barred by law from running again for 10 years.

The military will be responsible for transporting ballots to and from more than 24,000 electoral stations, which open at 6 a.m. and close at 4 p.m. First results are

expected about 8 p.m.

Soldiers also will guard "vital centers such as newspapers, TV and radio stations, electrical plants, water installations and everything else potentially attractive to terrorists," said Gen. Andres Medina, in charge of security.

Each of the 8 million citizens over age 18 is legally required to vote — stamping one large card for a presidential candidate, and one small card for a party. The party cards are for the election of 42 senators and 200 members of the Chamber of Deputies.

Twelve candidates are running for president but only two are thought to stand a chance of winning: former President Rafael Caldera of the governing Social Christian Party and Lusinchi, a senator of the main opposition Social Democratic Party.

The most recent poll predicted Lusinchi would win with almost 45 percent of the vote. It said Caldera would get 27 percent.

Grenada's problems still unsolved

By DAN SEWELL

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (AP) — Six weeks after U.S. forces landed on Grenada, people move about freely, without curfews and with only a few military checkpoints. The sound of gunfire no longer echoes in the green hills.

Young Grenadians pack discotheques to dance to pounding reggae music. Older people and children fill the wooden theaters to watch Hollywood action films. Banana boats steam out of the scenic harbor, bearing fruit to Britain. Tourists from Europe and North America trickle back to the beachfront hotels.

But myriad problems cloud the future of the sun-splashed island. And many Grenadians are counting on Washington to solve them.

"There is a very distinct danger that the people might begin depending too much on American largesse. I'm already seeing some signs of it. It's important that Grenadians work hard to (do) their own rebuilding," said Leslie Pierre, editor of The Grenadian Voice, an independent newspaper that resumed publishing this month, more than two years after Pierre was jailed by the leftist government of Prime Minister

Maurice Bishop.

Bishop was slain in mid-October during a bloody coup within his Marxist party, the New Jewel Movement. An army junta that took command was then quickly ousted by the American invaders who landed Oct. 25.

The United States turned to Governor General Sir Paul Scoon to form an interim government. Scoon is the Grenada representative of Queen Elizabeth II, who is still recognized as head of state of this former British colony.

But the nine-member council Scoon appointed Nov. 15 has yet to undertake any substantive policymaking. The council's designated chairman, Dr. Alister McIntyre, declined the position Nov. 25 because of illness and will remain at his United Nations job.

Scoon and the council must now decide how to replace McIntyre. And Scoon's own influence may be limited.

"He never had any credibility before," complained Teddy Victor, a grassroots political leader imprisoned by the leftist government four years ago.

"He collaborated with the past government by failing to do any-



Spec. 5 Matt Stevenson of Idaho, right, looks for a dress for his 20-month-old daughter in a shop in St. George's, Grenada, Friday, before returning to the United States.

charged and possibly violent.

"The country is still in a state of trauma. The next six months should be confined to dealing with the social, economic and security problems we face," said Herbert Blaize, who was premier in 1962-67.

Common Market begins summit

ATHENS, GREECE (AP) — The 10 Common Market leaders begin a three-day summit Sunday that one official called the last chance to prevent the trade bloc's paralysis and "slow death."

But prospects for fashioning major reforms appear slim and Common Market sources say the leaders may have to settle for broad outlines of a reform package, leaving details to be worked out in coming months.

Extraordinary security measures were in effect in Athens, where a U.S. naval attaché was assassinated by terrorists less than three weeks ago. Some 3,000 policemen have been mobilized to guard the summit.

Authorities closed the 80-acre former royal gardens surrounding Zappeion Hall, an imposing white marble structure where the meeting will be held, and nearby streets.

Platoons of security agents guarded the Athens airport where hundreds of anti-nuclear protesters planned demonstrations for the arrival of the leaders of Britain, West Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, and Belgium, which are receiving 572 new Pershing 2 and cruise nuclear missiles. The other Common Market members are Denmark, France, Ireland, Luxembourg and Greece.

Hundreds of farmers arrived from Italy, Ireland and elsewhere in Greece for a protest rally Sunday against a possible decision by the Common Market leaders to cut agricultural spending.

In France, thousands of farmers used tractors to block hundreds of roads throughout the country to protest enlarging the Common Market to include Spain and Portugal. The French farmers, already suffering from low prices, fear competition from cheap Iberian agricultural products will further aggravate their situation.

Many of their road barricades were removed Saturday night, but agricultural unions have called for a second day of demonstrations Sunday. There were a few reports of violence as farmers handed out tracts explaining their position before letting motorists pass.

The Common Market's farm spending is one of the key questions confronting the leaders. The agricultural expenses, mostly in the form of subsidies to farmers, represent two-thirds of the community's annual \$21 billion budget, and are increasing at a rate of more than 30 percent a year.

Among other nagging problems are the dispute over Britain's request for reduction of its share of the budget, the proposed admission of Spain and Portugal to the Common Market and expansion of its sources of revenue.

Common Market officials said all the economic issues are interlocked, and that they should be dealt with as an inseparable package.

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Reg. \$100-\$135...\$69.99-\$89.99. They're designed for function and fashion, in sizes 8-16.

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Koret® petite coordinates in great colors 50% off

Orig. \$30-\$66...\$14.99-\$32.99. Easy-care polyester pants, jackets, skirts and blouses in sizes 6-14.

MONDAY ONLY
woman's world blouses by Ms. Bond, Ms. Chaus 15.99

Orig. \$28-\$30. Two great styles by Ms. Bond, Ms. Chaus of easy-care polyester, 36-44.

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Comp. at \$30. Solid, striped, herringbone polyester/wool, 8-18. Cotton sweaters, comp. \$34. 17.99.

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Evan Picone fall flannel sportswear 30% off

Orig. \$62-\$145...\$46.50-\$101.50. Wool/polyester jackets, skirts, pants, polyester blouses, 8-16.

MONDAY ONLY
Miss Elaine® "satin sluttress" sleepwear 30% off

Reg. \$20-\$52...\$13.99-\$35.99. Long and short gowns with matching robes in blue, ivory, P-S-M-L.

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Danskin® leotards in stripes, prints 14.99

Comp. 24.50-\$34. Cotton/spandex leotards in short sleeve or sleeveless styles. Stripes, prints, S-M-L.

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save on all fashion hosiery 30% off

Reg. 3.75-\$6...2.62-\$4.20. Sheer, control top or support styles in navy, black, bone, wine.

MONDAY ONLY
special value! leather shoulder bags 21.99

Fully lined handbags in hobo, shoulder, front flap and triple entry styles. Roomy, too!

MONDAY ONLY
women's Isotoner gloves by Aris 16.99

Reg. \$22. Nylon/spandex with leather strips for optimum fit, comfort and grip. Popular colors!

MONDAY ONLY
special value! junior Gallery rainwear 59.99

Comp. at \$95. Grey, tan or mauve polyester coats help you stay dry and look your best, sizes 5-13.

MONDAY ONLY
junior crew neck sweaters 9.99

Comp. at \$14. Acrylic sweaters set the scene this season with sassy fashion details, S-L.

MONDAY ONLY
corduroy blazers for juniors at 40% savings! 29.99

Orig. \$50. Dark or dusty colored cotton blazers with notch collar, vent back, more! Juniors 3-13.

MONDAY ONLY
junior oxford shirts by Pinnacle 14.99

Reg. \$24. White, lilac pink or blue cotton shirts with button-down collars, long sleeves, sizes 3-11.

MONDAY ONLY
junior pleated pants by Glenora 17.99

Comp. at \$32. Cotton/polyester pants with extended tab in navy red, khaki or black, sizes 3-11.

MONDAY ONLY
long sleeve sport shirts for men 11.99

Comp. at \$18. By EMS and NYSE, striped or solid polyester/cotton shirts, S-M-L-XL.

MONDAY ONLY
Wamsutta queen and king percale sheets 8.99 your choice

Reg. \$18-\$22. No-iron polyester/cotton percales. Coordinating pillowcases, orig. \$12-\$14. 9.99.

MONDAY ONLY
Fieldcrest queen and king size blankets 49.99

If perfect, \$100-\$120. Electric blankets of polyester or acrylic with dual controls, irregular.

MONDAY ONLY
decorator pillows with lace, novelty motifs, more! 3.99

Reg. \$8-\$12. Hilarious cottons, eyelets, lace-trims and more, in many colors. Floor pillows, reg. \$20. 10.99.

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Reg. \$16. Looped cotton terry towels are large (31x62") and lusciously colored. What a buy!

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special value! salad bowl and servers 6.99

Includes bowl and 2 serving pieces...crystal cut and enhanced with silver trim.

MONDAY ONLY
special purchase! 12-pc. quilted placemat sets 9.99

Comp. at \$22. Quilted polyester/cotton placemats, 4 mats, 4 napkin rings, 4 napkins.

MONDAY ONLY
4-pc. boxed kitchen linens sets 9.99

Reg. 14.99. Set includes: 1 apron, 2 towels and 1 pot holder in fashion prints, all handsomely gift-boxed.

MONDAY ONLY
\$10 off! 50-pc. set of flatware 29.99

Reg. 39.99. Dinner knives, dinner, salad forks, soup, iced-tea, teaspoons, accessories.

MONDAY ONLY
Pyrexware fireside naturals by Corning 6.99

Comp. at \$10. Choose from an 8" square cake dish, 2-qt oblong baking, and 1 1/2-qt covered casserole.

MONDAY ONLY!
9-pc. cutlery block set plus steak knife set 49.99

If purchased in open stock, \$120. Knives sharpening steel, block, plus 6 steak knives.

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\$10 off! Brinkmann Smoke 'n Grill 34.99

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MONDAY ONLY
Mighty Lite book light by Mobilite 12.99

Comp. at \$25. Book light with a plug-in wall transformer or battery operation. Saves on your eyes.

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Condor French canvas trousers 19.99

Reg. \$36. A great buy for juniors...easy-care polyester trousers in fall or holiday colors, 3-11.

MONDAY ONLY
full skin rabbit jackets for girls 49.99

Sizes 4-14, comp. \$75-\$85. Available in white, blonde. Furs labeled to show country of origin.

MONDAY ONLY
girls' acrylic shetland-look sweaters 6.99

Sizes 4-6x, reg. \$10. Long sleeve crew neck sweaters in great winter colors. Sizes 7-14, reg. \$12...7.99.

MONDAY ONLY
Bryan holiday dresses for girls 17.99

Comp. at \$32-\$40. Float and apron styles with lace, trills and ruffles...for your angel in sizes 4-6x.

MONDAY ONLY
save 35.10! men's corduroy sport coats 49.90

Reg. \$85. Classically tailored, tan or brown midweight cotton corduroy sport coats with elbow patches.

MONDAY ONLY
special purchase! Van Heusen knit shirts for men 9.99

Comp. at \$17. Solid color cotton/polyester shirts with coat front and 2 matching pockets, S-M-L-XL.

MONDAY ONLY
special! young men's flannel shirts 8.99

Comp. at \$15. Paid 100% cotton shirts with long sleeves. Great color selection, sizes S-M-L-XL.

Diet Pill Sweeping U.S.

New Grapefruit 'Super Pill' Guarantees Fast Weight Loss

No Dieting — Eat All You Want

BEVERLY HILLS, CA. (Special) — An amazing new "super" grapefruit pill has recently been developed and perfected that reportedly "guarantees" that you will easily lose at least 10 pounds in 10 days. Best of all, it allows you to "eat as much as you want of your favorite foods and still lose a pound a day or more starting from the very first day until you achieve the ideal weight and figure you desire."

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."

"Pill Does All the Work"

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.

Pill Contains ALL Daily Vitamins

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 bloat 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.

Contains Japanese 'Glucosannan'

Each pill also contains an amazingly effective amount of "glucosannan", the remarkable natural dietary fiber discovery from Japan (used successfully for over 1500 years) that expands in your stomach and gives you a full and satisfied feeling all day long.

The super-pill is already sweeping the country with glowing reports of easy and fast weight loss from formerly overweight people in all walks of life who are now slim, trim, and attractive again.

Now Available to Public

You can order your supply of these highly successful "super" grapefruit pills (now available directly from the manufacturer by mail order only) by sending \$12 for a 10-day supply (or \$20 for a 30-day supply, or \$35 for a 60-day supply) cash, check, or money order to: Citrus Industries, 9903 Santa Monica Bl., Dept. C-36, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not satisfied.) Visa and MasterCard OK. (Send card number, expiration date, and signature.) Copyright 1983.

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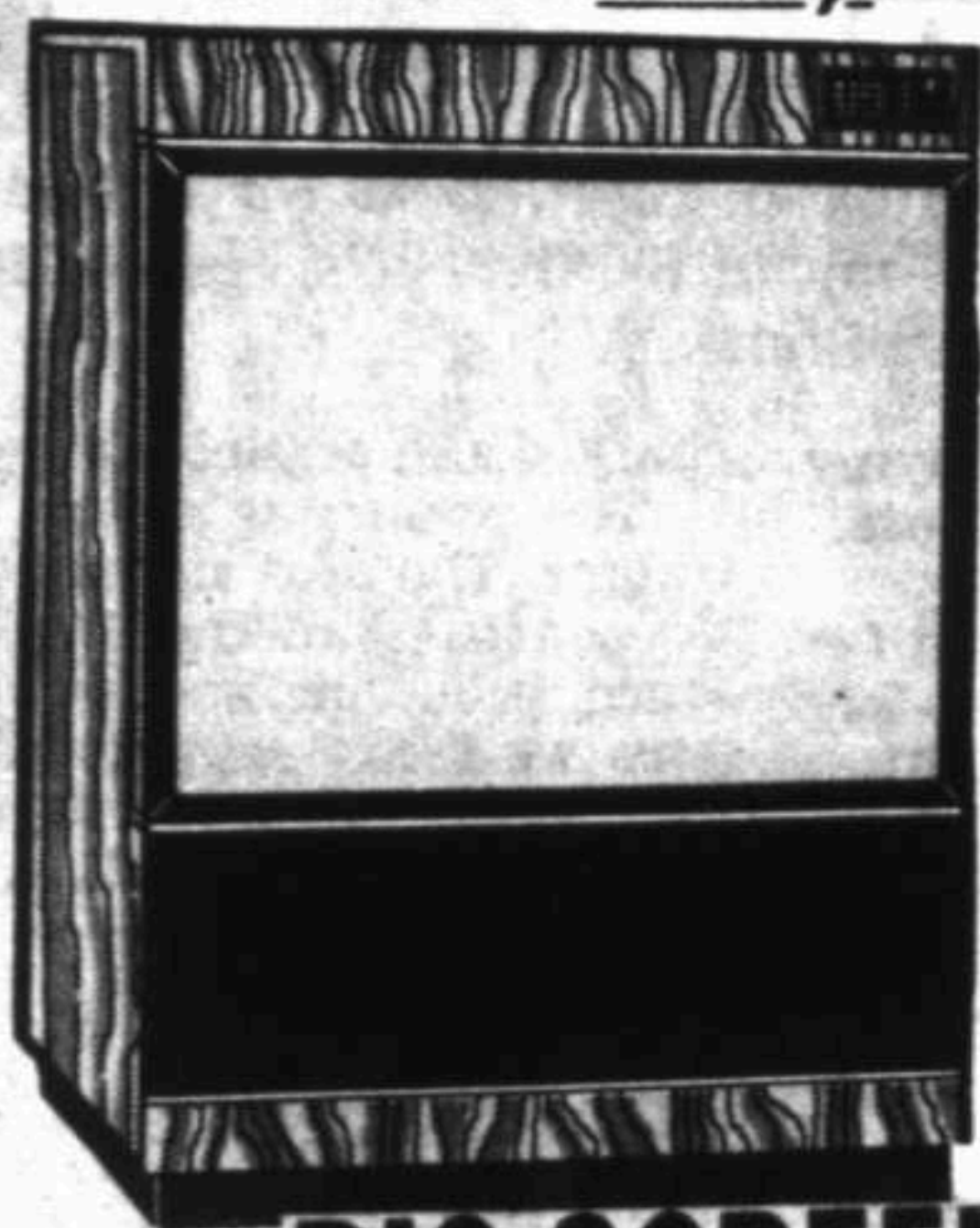
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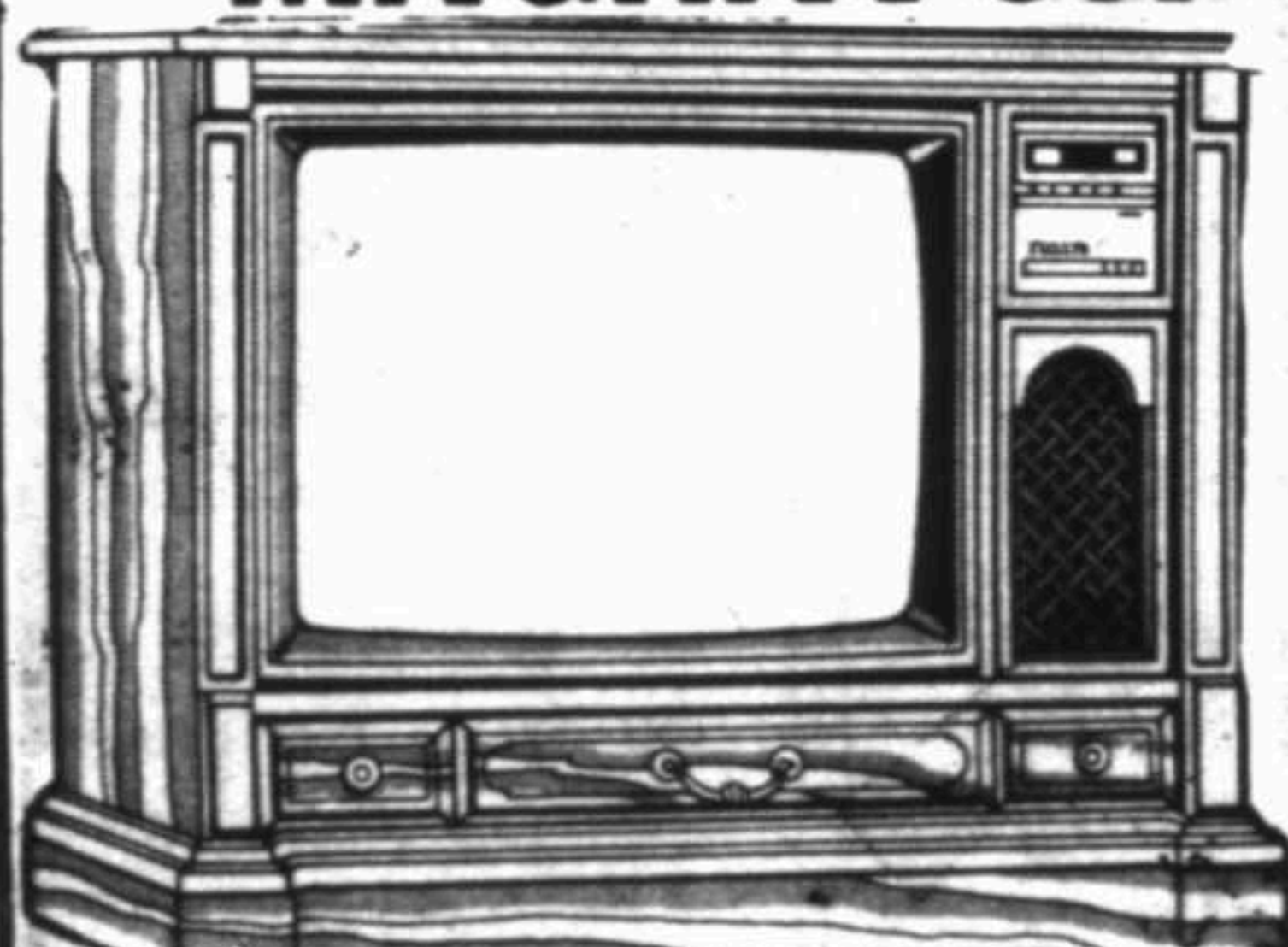
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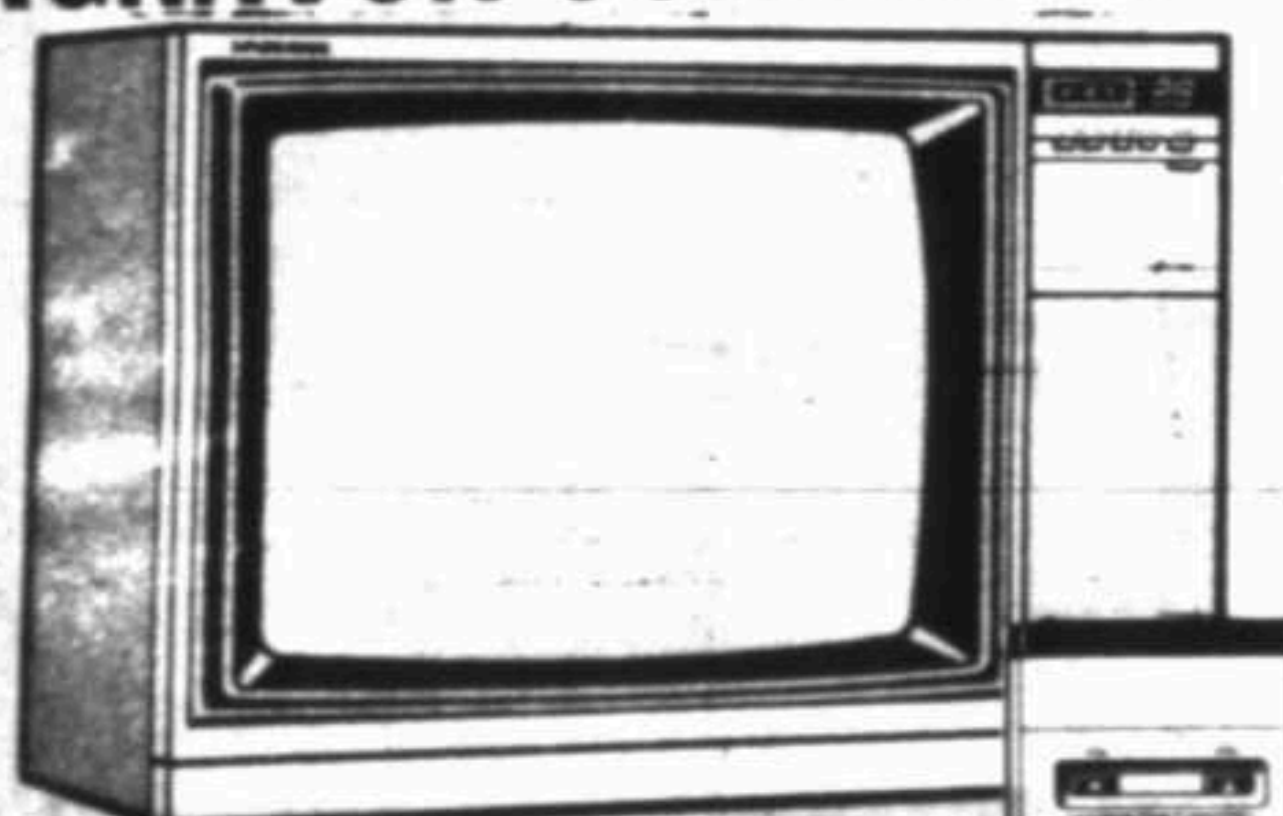
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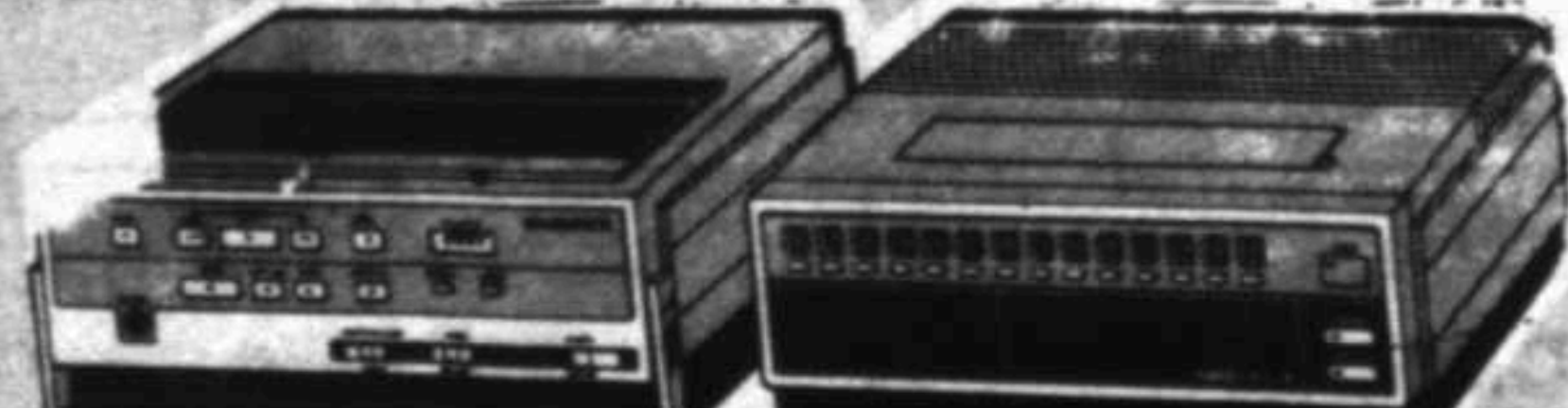
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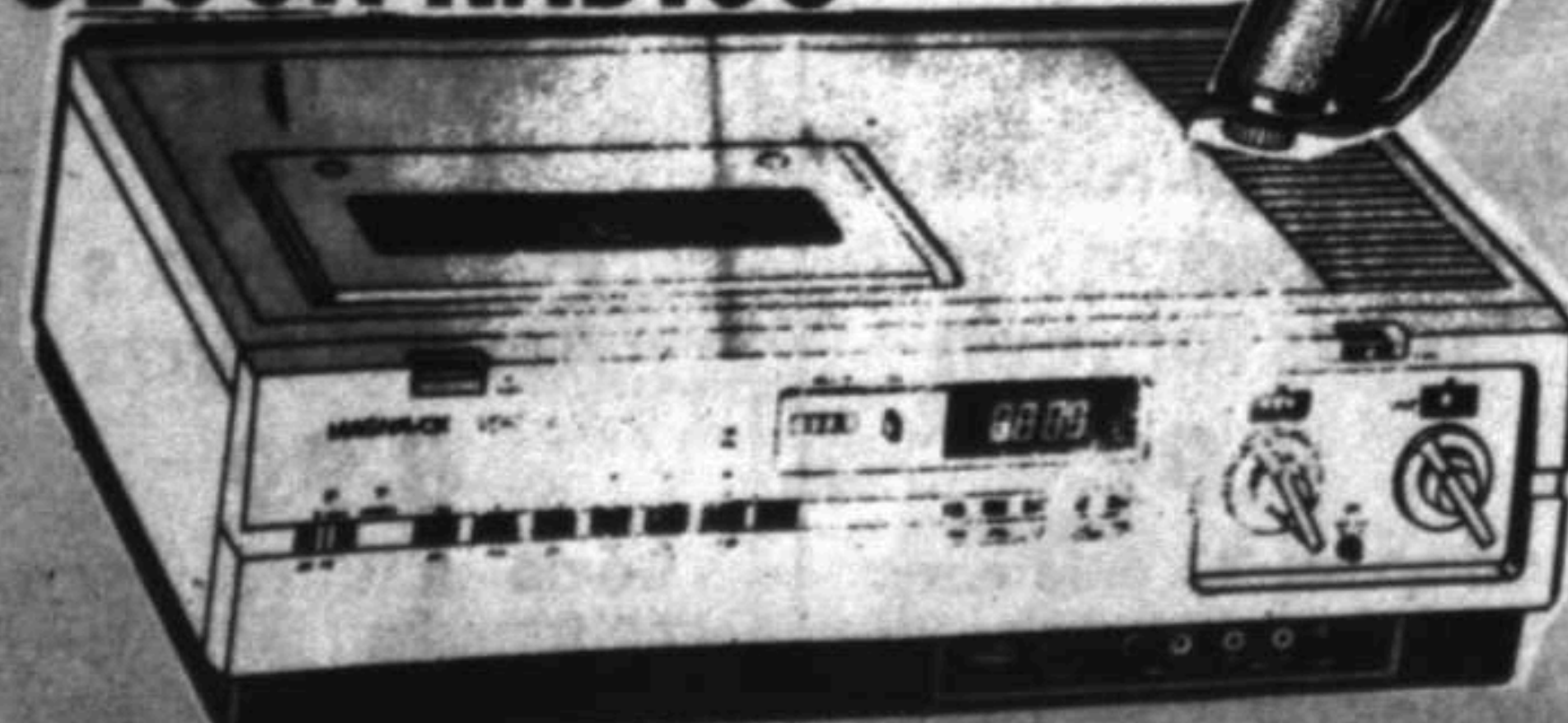
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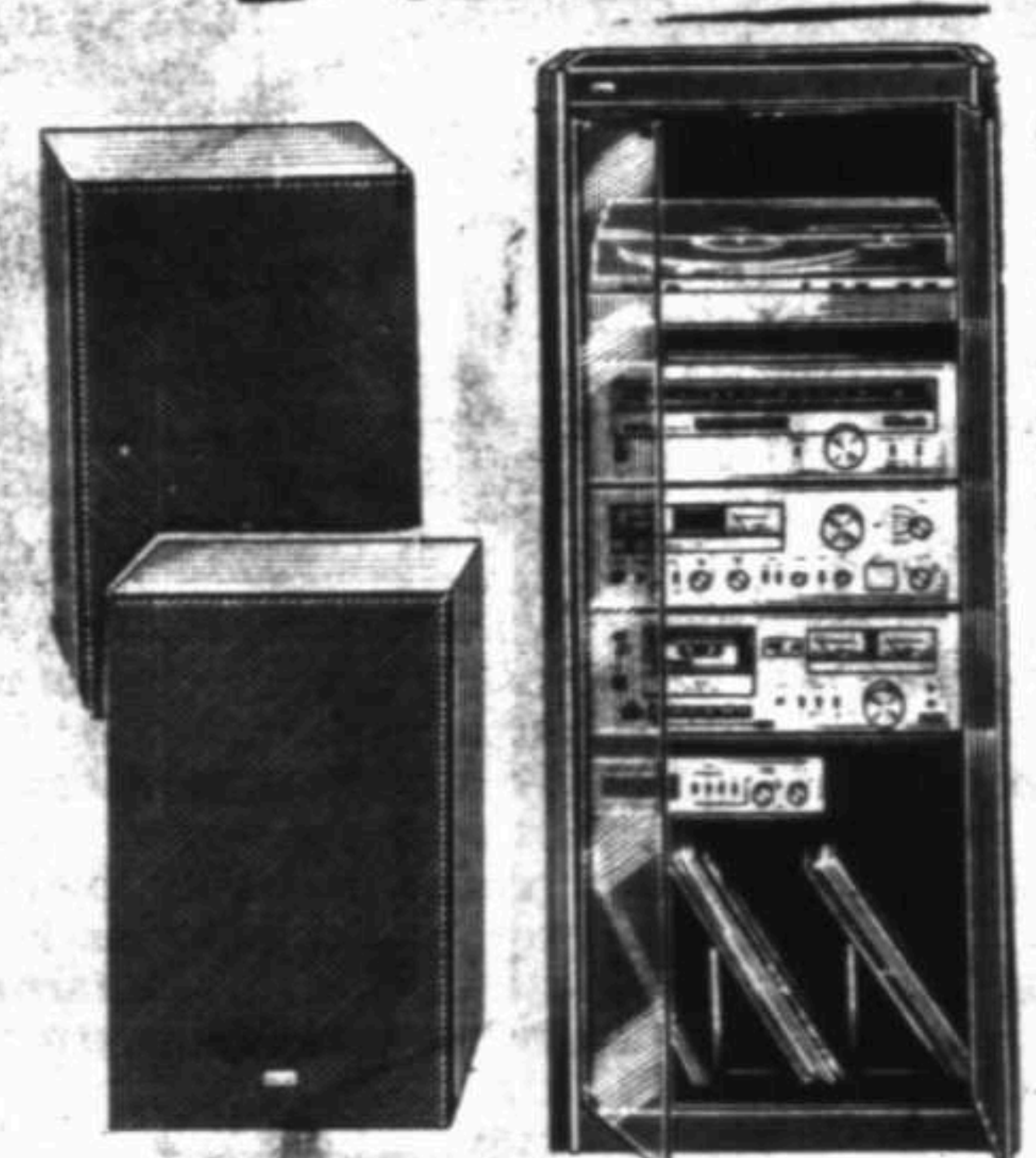


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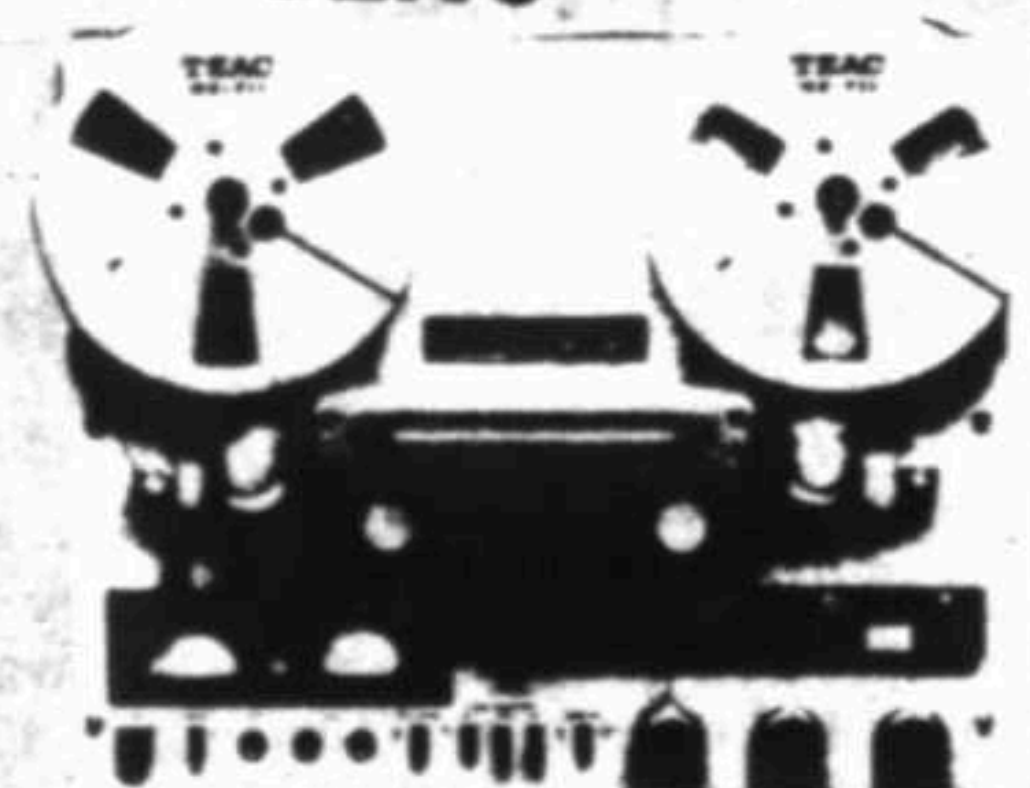
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Rebs do it again

Lee muscles into state semis against Plano, 20-0

By ROBERT BRUNDAGE
Sports Writer

LUBBOCK — If anyone had any doubts about the validity of the Midland Lee Rebels after their 20-7 vic-

tory over Odessa Permian during the District 4-5A season, those doubts can now be put to rest.

What the Rebels did to Permian Saturday at Texas Tech's Jones Stadium in the quarterfinal playoffs

should be enough to convince even the most die-hard Permian fan of how good Lee is.

The Rebels pounded on Permian. They beat 'em on offense and beat 'em on defense. Panthers weren't

just being tackled or blocked, they were being driven into the ground. On three separate occasions, Permian players were driven to the sidelines with minor injuries. The hitting was ferocious.

To add insult to the injuries, the Rebels also laid to rest the myth of Mojo — the black magic powers that have been the Panther trademark for years. For, on this windy day before a crowd estimated at 32,000-

plus, all the luck was with Lee. A new cry has replaced the "MO-JO, MO-JO" of old. It is now "NO MO, NO-MO."

"No Mo Mojo" is the best thing that's ever happened to Lee," said "No Mo Mojo" is the best thing that's ever happened to Lee," said Rebel defensive end Nicky Tomlin, who started the Permian downfall after the first Rebel punt of the game when he recovered a Kirk Strahan fumble on the Panther 32-yard line.

Not only did the Mojo lucky powers abandon Permian on the fumbled punt, they became a complete traitor three players later when halfback Tyrone Thurman mishandled a pitch from quarterback Jeff Motley. The ball fell to the artificial turf of Jones Stadium and took a perfect bounce back into Thurman's hands.

The Panther defense froze for a fraction of a second when the ball hit the ground and, before they could recover, the tiny speedster blazed around left end and into the end zone for a 24-yard touchdown run with 3:43 expired from the game clock.

"We work on that play every day in practice," said Lee coach Spike Dykes. "He (Thurman) is a heck of a basketball player. We call it dribble sweep."

On a more serious note, Dykes took the blame for the play saying, "It was just poor coaching out there. Thank goodness he's a good enough player to overcome it."

Thurman, who was a starting point guard for the Rebel basketball team last year, said, "The pitch was perfect. My hands were wet from coming off the turf and the ball slid off my jersey. It took a perfect bounce back into my hands and there was terrific blocking by Walter Jones (halfback), Isaac Garnett (fullback), and tight end Charlie Diaz."

No matter how or why, Thurman's score, followed by Craig Kamradt's extra point kick, gave the Rebels a 7-0 lead, an advantage they would hold until the second half when they scored their final points.

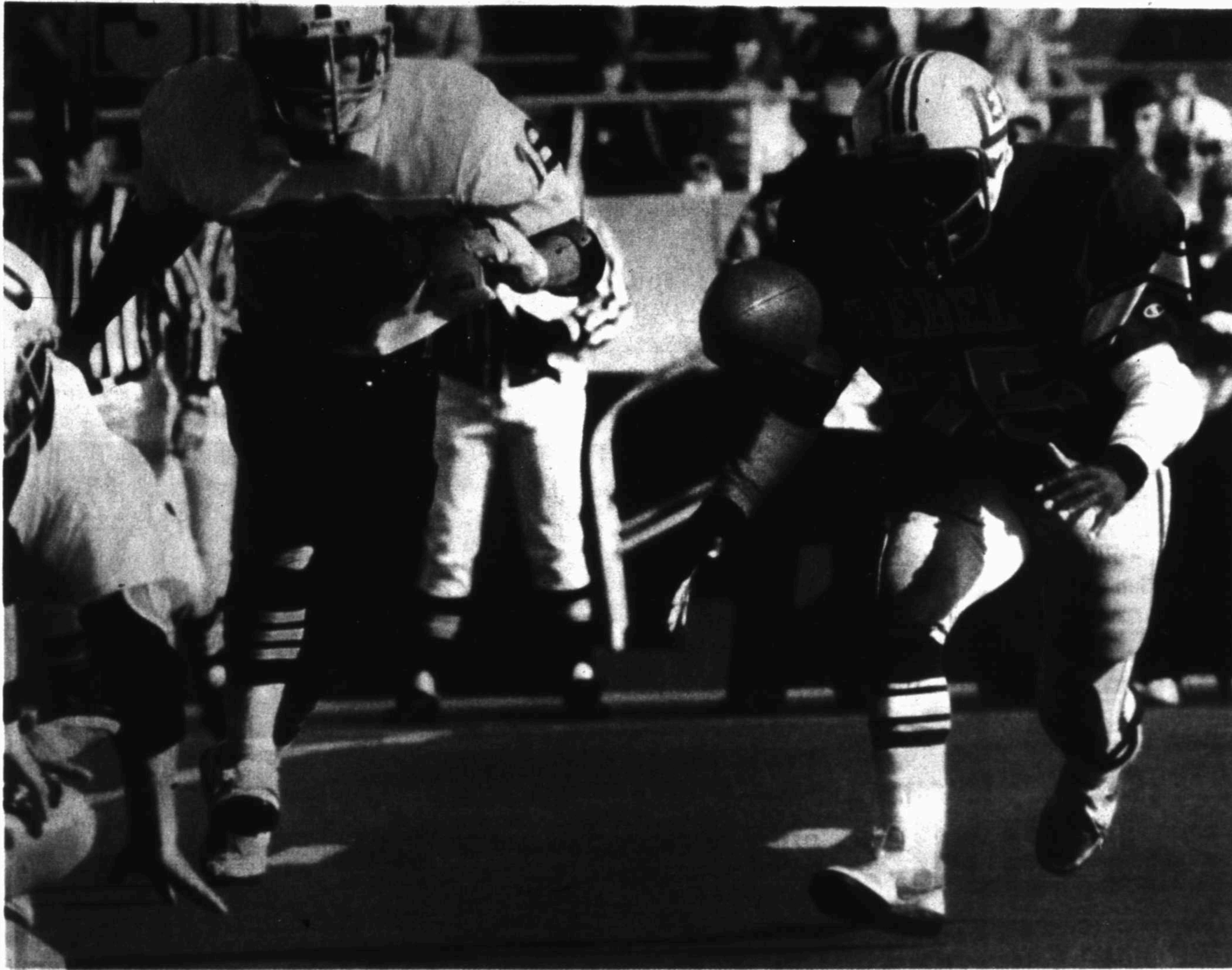
For the remainder of the first half and throughout most of the second, defense was the story of the game.

The Rebels couldn't mount a second attack before halftime other than a missed 49-yard field goal and the Panthers, after being pushed back from the Rebel nine, missed a Kirk Strahan attempt of 43 yards and one from 45 at half's end.

ELECTING TO kickoff for the start of the third quarter to take advantage of the strong wind blowing through the stadium, the Panthers saw their plan backfire when Garnett started finding the holes Permian had closed in the first half.

On a drive covering 74 yards and ending with a 22-yard Kamradt field goal, the bruising Rebel fullback carried the ball 12 times for 61 of his 86 total yards. More importantly, the Rebels ran nearly eight minutes off the clock, leaving the Panthers and their passing attack only 4:05 of wind at their backs.

"It killed any momentum we had coming out at halftime," said Permian head coach John Wilkins. (See LEE, Page 7B)



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Midland Lee halfback Tyrone Thurman shows how to score from 24-yards out on Lee's famous "Dribble Sweep" Saturday at Lubbock's Jones Stadium in a state quarterfinal playoff matchup. The ball bounced back up in Thurman's hands and the mighty-mite raced the distance to give Lee its first touchdown of the day.

The King is still dead

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

LUBBOCK — The final seconds were ticking off the Jones Stadium clock under sun drenched skies. And the word finally came from Midland Lee assistant coach Van Tom Whatley. "The King is still dead."

They were words some Midlanders really feared they would never hear. The first victory over magical Odessa Permian came some seven weeks ago. That famous 20-7 "King is Dead" victory by Lee halted a 39-game regular season winning streak by Mojo.

However, even the most ardent Lee follower had to have doubts about a rematch with "The King". The final results: The first time was no fluke. It was the Slaying of the King: Part II — Quarterfinal Style. Even the laid back Spike Dykes had to admit this was a sweet victory. When asked if this was his greatest victory over a long coaching career, he replied, "It's really foolish to compare victories, but how can you get any better than this. It was the perfect day. A big, colorful crowd to go with a big win."

The crowd was also part of the story on this day in West Texas football history. The estimated crowd of 32,000-plus by University Interscholastic League athletic director Bill Forney who said, "We don't have the figures, but this crowd will rank somewhere in the top 10 high school crowds in Texas history."

Even former Lee players recognized the moment. Former fullback Jeff McCowan, who just ended his career at Texas Tech, said, "I never thought you would see someone beat them (Permian) twice. We've just seen history, and I'm so glad that it was a Lee team that could do it. They were great."

As the Lee players marched into the lockerroom, Dykes hushed the cries of joy long enough to tell his players, "I can't tell you how proud of you we are. You are a special breed of cat."

The post-game accolades went to the Lee defensive unit. "The key today was the play of our defensive team. I don't know what else you

can say. I know we don't have a very picturesque offense. I know it's boring to a lot of people, but we got 20 points out of it," said Dykes.

The real turning point may have been in the second quarter when Permian was perched with a first and goal at the Lee nine and the Rebels holding a slim 7-0 lead. An incomplete pass and two consecutive sacks of Permian quarterback Rex Lamberti moved Permian into a hopeless 43-yard field goal try into a stiff wind.

Was it a big stand? "Big? Whatever the right word is use it. Maybe enormous is more like it," said Dykes of the defensive effort.

"We knew we were in trouble at

that point, but we also knew that there was a job to do," said Lee defensive tackle Carlos Ortega, who tistics show, but Lee center Allen Bell explained, "The turf was wet at the start of the game and the backs, as well as the line, couldn't get any traction. But we got better as the field dried off and starting moving the ball. We moved the ball well in the third quarter."

But there was also talk of next week. "Don't worry about next week. We'll be ready to play," said Lee defensive end Nicky Tomlin. "We just have to worry about two more now. We'll be ready. We were ready today, weren't we?" (See LEE, Page 3B)



Staff Photo by Kent Porter

Britt Hager (in white) of Odessa Permian tries to come up with a pass in the fourth quarter. Lee defenders giving chase are (left to right) Michael Wallace, Earl Davis and Michael Johnson.

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Did You Know?...

Steve Cauthen was the youngest jockey ever to ride a Triple Crown winner. Cauthen was only 18 when he won with Affirmed in 1978.

Inside...

Scoreboard..... 2B. Mojo Legend dies hard..... 3B. Jim Murray..... 5B. Texas lands nine all-SWC.. 5B. Cowboy D worrisome..... 4B. Rozier wins Heisman..... 3B.

The Quotebook...

Chicago White Sox Cy Young winner Lamar Hoyt ballooned to 240 pounds, but has a ready explanation. "I've won 44 games in the last two years. I've had a lot of celebrating to do."

Ticket sales begin Monday

Midland Lee could do no wrong over the weekend. Not only did the Lee Rebels defeat the Odessa Permian Panthers 20-0 in a Jones Stadium quarterfinal shootout in Lubbock, but they won the flip of the coin against the Plano Wildcats for next week's semifinal battle.

That game will take place Saturday at 2 p.m. at Odessa's Ratliff Stadium. Tickets for that game will go on sale Monday for Lee season ticket holders only at the athletic ticket office, located at the northeast corner of Midland's Memorial Stadium.

Tuesday, tickets will go on sale to the general public. All seats will be on a partially reserved basis. Individual seats can't be picked, but fans may request high, low or middle.

Tickets will be \$5 for adults if purchased prior to Saturday. All tickets at the gate will be \$7, if there are any left to sell by Saturday. Students may purchase tickets at Lee High or Memorial Stadium for \$3 each.

The winner of Saturday's semifinal contest will earn the right to play for the Class 5A championship next week.

"When we flipped, we flipped for Ratliff Stadium as our home stadium and Plano flipped for Texas Stadium as their home stadium," said Midland athletic director Gil Bartosh. "We know we can't hold the crowd that will be expected at Memorial Stadium, so we decided to use Ratliff as our home site. It (Ratliff) should hold what we anticipate. We think Odessa fans will be interested in this game also because they can identify with Plano since they've played them in the playoffs before."

Plano whipped Houston Klein by a 21-0 score Saturday at Texas Stadium to earn its semifinal berth and the Final Four of Texas.

Mojo legend, dreams die hard

By BRUCE CASTLEBERRY
Sports Writer

Dreams die hard in West Texas. Midland Lee's 20-0 blanking of Odessa Permian extends the Rebels' aspirations toward a Class 5A state football title. But for Permian, legends die hard as well.

The Panthers have no equal for success in recent years. Only another breed of cat, the Plano Wildcat, has even a consideration. But when Lee beat Permian, Mojo lost a bit of its magic.

"We just got beat by a better football team," said Panther coach John Wilkins Saturday afternoon. "I give my congratulations to Lee."

Permian is in an unusual situation. The Panthers now finish their season at 12-2. Both losses came to Lee, 20-7 victors in a regular season bash. Yet, Permian won District 4-5A and did so impressively.

"This team accomplished a lot," Wilkins said. "This group is a bunch of overachievers."

IN LOSING locker rooms, and especially after a big game, the silence is oppressive. But in the Permian camp, disappointment was tinged with the success of a quarterfinal berth. And, Wilkins and his players were candid about their respect for the Rebels.

"I think they're gonna win state," said Permian fullback Britt Hager. Hager had 17 yards rushing in the Mojo loss. Permian's net rushing yardage was only 12 total. "These are the best two teams in Texas. If they lose, they will beat themselves."

Quarterback Rex Lamberti concurred. "If they don't choke," Lamberti said, "they should win the state championship. They played a hell of a game, a great offense, great defense. They came at us as hard on every play as they did the first play. They deserve all the credit."

Lamberti paid the price many times against the Rebel front four, which dropped him five times for 36 yards in losses. One of those sacks was a crushing shot delivered by tackle Pat Stevens in the third quarter on Permian's first possession. Lamberti fumbled the ball and Lee's Billy Cornelius gobbled up the bobble. Moments later, Tyrone Thurman scored to put Lee ahead 17-0 and put Mojo away.

"I looked out to the flat, but I couldn't see anything," Lamberti said of the play, a third and seven pass attempt from the OP 47. "I was looking back towards Keith (Met-

calfe) over the middle and then I got hit. That's all I remember."

LAMBERTI stayed down for a short time, but returned to finish the game. Nevertheless, he said, "I've never been hit like that."

"They are a very physical football team," said Wilkins. "I think they can go on and win state," he paused. "They should, I don't know what would stop 'em."

Permian didn't, but Lee's defense could. The Rebels stopped Permian at every turn. In all, the district's top point producing team could muster only 12 yards rushing and another 88 passing. The shutout was the first Permian goose-egg since a scoreless tie with Sherman in the 1980 playoffs 41 games ago.

Permian wound up winning the state title that year.

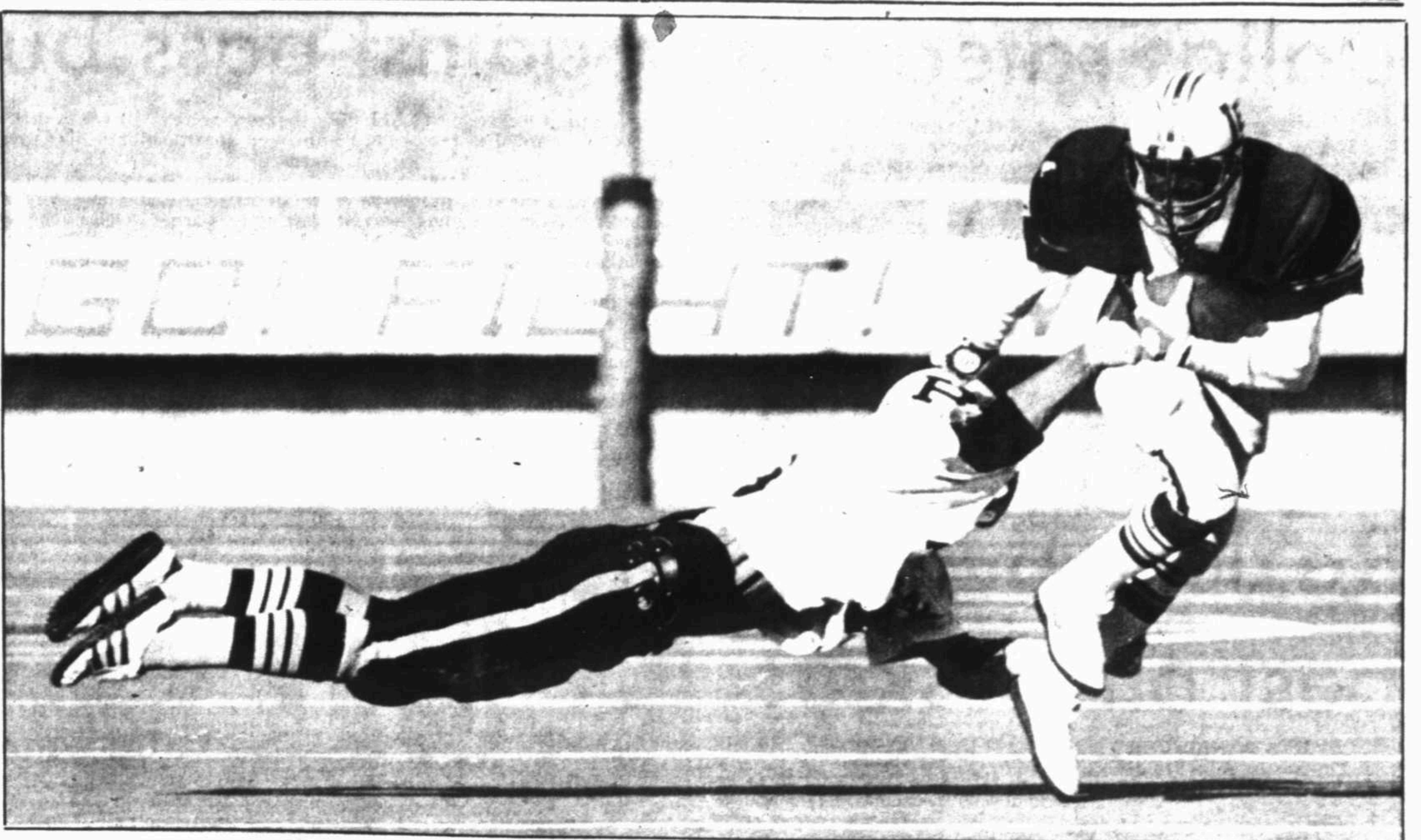
"The first half we stuffed them pretty good," Permian back Gary Homsey said. "But they wore us down in the second half." Homsey says Permian got it together as a team after losing to Lee earlier. Unfortunately for Mojo, Lee would not be denied. "After we got beat by them the first time," Homsey said, "our defense decided to get after it." For a half, Saturday it worked. "They should win state," Homsey added. "I hope they do."

"Unless they pop under pressure, they can do it. They have a real good team," echoed Permian kicker-flanker-cornerback Kirk Strahan. Strahan missed two field goals, but in light of the results they were insignificant misses. Strahan also took a shot to the legs and ended the game with a sore left ankle.

"We planned to just hang in there and hope that something good would happen to us," said Wilkins. "I thought things were fairly even. I felt like we could beat Lee but until someone can stop them they'll keep going."

HAGER, PERMIAN'S heart and soul, capsuled the game best. "They just played better," he said. "They're big and strong. We can't make excuses, they played some ball. They are on a roll, but we both played hard. It wasn't easy for them."

And it won't be easy for the legend of Mojo to take a slap from the uppity neighbors next door. Lee's two wins this year doubled their all-time victory total against Permian. Permian's legacy has withstood time's test, but Mojo may have to make room for the Lee Rebels very soon.



Staff Photo by Kent Porter

Lee's Billy Gibbs (right) tries to shake Permian's Gary Homsey on a third quarter reverse.

Lee proves it's for real

(Continued from 1B)

The Lee team was almost awe-struck when they entered Jones Stadium. A sea of thousands of Rebel flags were being waved from the Lee side of the field. It made one wonder who was minding the store back in Midland.

Cars by the thousands snaked their way back to Midland, stretching from Midland to Lubbock in a steady stream of rear-end lights.

The crowd had its effect on Lee assistant Eddie Wolski. "Hey guys, hurry up and pack. We want to be the first ones back to Midland to turn back on the lights."

But there was one last crowning blow to Mojo. Lee will play its semifinal game Saturday at 2 p.m. in — where else? — Odessa's Ratliff Stadium, home of the District 4-5A champion Permian Panthers.

Bruce captures BASS \$100,000

BUFORD, Ga. (AP) — Mickey Bruce of Buford, fishing in his first Bass Anglers Sportsman Society tournament, captured the \$100,000 first prize Saturday in the Super B.A.S.S. II event with a 25-fish stringer weighing 42 pounds 10 ounces.

Cliff Craft, also of Buford, finished second in the four-day, \$294,000 event on Lake Lanier, with 25 fish weighing 40 pounds, 15 ounces.

Bruce's string was anchored by a 7 pound, 3 ounce largemouth he caught Saturday morning. "It was the first fish I caught this morning," said Bruce, 32, a contractor who launched his own business a month ago. His \$100,000, which includes the value of an \$18,000 Ranger bass boat, will be "invested in the business — the fishing business."

Bruce said he caught his fish on Zoom plastic worms, green with chartreuse tails. The big one, however, was caught on a jig-and-pig.

"I ran up the river to an old brush pile and pulled up to it and made two casts — nothing," he said. "I turned and threw into four feet of water and caught the big one."

to give the Red Raiders the halftime lead.

Mullenberg scored on a 4-yard run in the third quarter, and John Rhode booted a 26-yard field goal in the same period.

William Jewell scored in the second quarter on a 25-yard pass from Scott Sandridge to Steve Hodges. A 14-yard scoring strike in the third quarter by backup quarterback Paul Troth was the Cardinals' only other score.

Northwestern came into the game sporting a 12-0 record and a No. 1 ranking in the NAIA's final Division II poll. Last year the two teams met under similar circumstances, with William Jewell bouncing the Red Raiders out of the NAIA playoff picture with a 23-10 win.

William Jewell falls, 30-12

LIBERTY, Mo. (AP) — Quarterback Lee McKinstry ran for two touchdowns and running back Mark Mullenberg scampered for two more as Northwestern of Iowa defeated William Jewell of Missouri 30-12 Saturday to advance to the NAIA Division II championship game.

Northwestern will play Pacific Lutheran, a 14-13 winner over Westminster, Pa., for the title Dec. 10 in Tacoma, Wash.

After a scoreless first quarter, Northwestern exploded for three touchdowns in the second quarter to take a 20-0 lead at the half.

McKinstry got the Red Raiders on the board with an 80-yard run just 2 1/2 minutes into the second quarter. Mullenberg then followed with a 14-yard scoring run. McKinstry scored again from 1-yard out

Rozier wins Heisman Trophy Steve Young second



Mike Rozier...just as predicted.

North Texas bows, 20-17

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Tony Zendejas booted a 32-yard field goal in overtime Saturday to lift Nevada-Reno to a 20-17 victory over North Texas State in the quarterfinal game of the NCAA football Division I-AA playoffs.

Nevada-Reno will play Southern Illinois next Saturday in the semifinal round. The winning kick 56 seconds into the overtime period came seconds after North Texas missed an opportunity to score when it fumbled the snap on a 25-yard field goal attempt.

Reno appeared to have the game locked up 17-10 with 4:45 left in regulation, but Reno's Tony Limatau fumbled a North Texas punt on his 12-yard line. Three plays later, North Texas quarterback Greg Carter hit split end Brady Davis for the touchdown that tied the score 17-17 with 4:45 to play.

The game was played in a first-half snowstorm that turned the field into a muddy quagmire by the start of the second half.

Both teams came into the game with heralded running attacks, but neither could generate any consistency on the ground.

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Rozier of the University of Nebraska, the second running back in NCAA history to rush for more than 2,000 yards in a season, won the Heisman Trophy Saturday night, then dedicated it to his mother.

"She helped me through all this," Rozier, a senior, said of his mother, Bea. "When things were going bad she just told me to keep my head up and work hard."

The hard work paid off as Rozier became the 33rd running back to win the trophy, awarded annually since 1935 by the Downtown Athletic Club of New York to the "outstanding college football player in the United States."

Rozier said he felt lucky not only to win the award, but even to have finished high school and gone on to college.

"I never thought I'd come this far," Rozier said. "I was happy to graduate from high school and go on to Coffeyville (junior college in Kansas), then Nebraska. I wasn't a great student, but I had tutors and other people to help me out."

ROZIER, however, developed into a great running back. He rushed for 2,148 yards this past season in leading Nebraska to a No. 1 ranking, a 12-0 record, a berth in the Orange Bowl Jan. 2 against Miami, Fla., and a possible national championship.

"I'm happy to win the award, but I still want to win a national championship. That would make my season complete."

Rozier, from Camden, N.J., credited much of his success to an offensive line that has made Nebraska one of the best college teams in recent memory.

"If I had a chainsaw I cut my heart out and gave it to them," Rozier said of his offensive line, which he treated to dinner before leaving Lincoln, Neb., to attend the ceremonies.

Rozier was asked if the absence of

Herschel Walker, last year's Heisman winner, and Marcus Dupree, who sat out much of this season after transferring from Oklahoma to Southern Mississippi — had taken some of the sheen off his award.

"I kind of wish they were still here to see how we would have matched up," Rozier said. "It's just unfortunate they left."

THE ONLY other player to rush for more than 2,000 yards in a season was Southern Cal's Marcus Allen, who ran for 2,342 yards in 1981, the year he won the Heisman. Rozier ended his career with 4,780 yards rushing for a Big Eight Conference record, and he set an NCAA record with 29 rushing touchdowns this season.

In becoming the only Nebraska player to win the Heisman besides Johnny Rodgers in 1972, Rozier, who received 1,801 points, outpolled quarterbacks Steve Young of Brigham Young, who had 1,172, and Doug Flutie of Boston College, who finished with 253 points from the 1,050 voters in the six regions comprising the Heisman Memorial Trophy Committee.

Rodgers, a flanker, was the last non-running back to win the award. The last quarterback to win the award was Pat Sullivan of Auburn in 1971.

Rounding out the list of top 10 finishers were Rozier's teammate, quarterback Turner Gill, defensive back Terry Hoage of Georgia, running back Napoleon McCallum of Navy, quarterback Jeff Hostetler of West Virginia, offensive tackle Bill Fralic of Pittsburgh, quarterback Walter Lewis of Alabama and quarterback Norman "Boomer" Esiason of Maryland.

Rozier spent his first college year at Coffeyville, Kan., Junior College to improve his grades, then moved to Nebraska. The rest is history.

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Dallas rated 28th against pass, but 3rd against run

By JIM DENT
Los Angeles Times
Washington Post News Service

DALLAS — Tackle John Dutton provided the most succinct, if not the most accurate, explanation for the Dallas Cowboys' remarkable record against the run this season.

"Because everybody is passing against us," he said.

In a season when the Cowboy defense has permitted its share of long-distance touchdowns, few running backs have run to daylight. Only two have gained more than 100 yards and one, Wayne Wilson of New Orleans, is from a strictly run-oriented offense. Wilson gained 108 yards on 31 carries and Frank Haw-

kins of the Raiders had 118. While most of the attention has been on the alarming number of yards allowed by the pass, running backs have only nicked the Cowboys. This can be documented by Dallas' defensive rankings this week — 28th in the NFL against the pass and third against the run.

Never in recent history have the Cowboys been so successful against those who run to daylight ... or darkness.

IF THE Dallas front four is to be challenged this season, it will happen today against Seattle. Seahawk running back Curt Warner gained 207 yards last weekend against Kansas City. Seattle's decision to select

him as the third player in the NFL draft is now regarded as a stroke of brilliance.

In the more pass-conscious AFC, Warner became the first runner to cross 1,000 yards and is pulling away from all challengers. He has gained 1,249 yards for a 4.6 average. The No. 2 runner in the AFC is Cleveland's Mike Pruitt with 963 yards.

Cowboy coaches have tried to convince their players that Warner is dangerous — the next Tony Dorsett. Of five Cowboy players questioned about Warner, all compared him to Dorsett.

The Seahawks had a bad deal by trading Dorsett's drafting rights to Dallas in 1977 for four draft choices.

However, a new Dorsett has appeared in the cleats of Curt Warner.

"Scoots right through the hole, just like Dorsett," said Randy White, referring to Warner. "Gives you all of those same little moves. Then he kind of hops through the hole and he's right past you."

THE SEAHAWKS' offensive strategy against Dallas could be the most important element of the game. With Warner as a threat, they may choose to pass against Dallas in running situations.

Dallas will be especially vulnerable to the pass with linebackers Bob Breunig and Hegman on the

field in the flex defense. Like all NFL teams, Dallas' success or failure often hinges on the situation substitutions.

Furthermore, cornerbacks are left in man-to-man coverage most of the time.

If the decision were left to Warner, he would ask for the ball 30 times against Dallas. With Seattle rallying to tie the Chiefs in the fourth quarter last Sunday, Warner kept pointing to the sideline and then to himself.

The hand signals were interpreted as "I want the ball."

So Dallas must handle the first viable running talent since Hawkins and Allen of the Raiders.

WARNER COULD be a preview of the Washington game Dec. 11 at Texas Stadium. Riggins has recovered from the nerve problem in his lower back, and Joe Washington is now regarded as a runner as well as a receiver.

It was Riggins' 660 yards in the playoffs and the Super Bowl that made Washington the superior team over Dallas and Miami last January. In the next 10 days, Dallas will discover if the running statistics from the first 13 games were misleading. Warner this week and Riggins the next will provide the best measurement Clint Murchison's money could buy.

Rozier not even best on Huskers

By KEN DENLINGER
The Los Angeles Times
Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — Choosing the best college football player each year, for the Heisman Trophy, is like trying to find America's best hot fudge sundae. The job is close to impossible, of course, but you'd love an honest whack at it.

For the Heisman to match its hype, voters would have to watch, in person or on film, every down of every prominent player on nearly every team in the country. Terry Bradshaw and Too Tall Jones, after all, played some mean ball at rather obscure schools. Being occupied with other cosmic concerns, one or two of the media kingmakers with Heisman votes might not be that thorough.

This season's winner will be anointed Saturday.

Betha it's running back Mike Rozier of Nebraska.

Betha he's not the best player in the land.

Betha he's not even the best player on his own team.

No, it isn't the quarterback, Turner Gill. Or even the gifted receiver, Irving Fryar. It's one of those butt-in-the-sky blockers nobody except Washingtonians here in Hog Heaven much cares about. Anyway, the guy's name is Dean Steinkuhler. He's great.

DO NOT take my word for that. Like 99 out of every 100 fans, I would not notice Bo Derek if she happened to run a few trap plays at guard for the Cornhuskers. The authority is an NFL scout who ponders such things 27 hours each day.

He said Steinkuhler is better at his position than Rozier is at his. That's the name of the Heisman game, right? Best player, flat-out. Not most valuable.

"Everything being equal," said the source, requesting not to be identified because in scouting this is close to brush-fire controversy, "you'd take a great back over a great lineman. Coaches can get more out of ordinary blockers than they can ordinary runners."

Unfortunately, Heisman voters get "most valuable" confused with "best." Because quarterbacks and runners are more valuable and more obvious, they have had an AT&T-like

monopoly on the Heisman. This one also ought to be broken.

A defensive lineman has to be considered; a blocker might treat Mount Rainier as a burrito; he might escort halfbacks on crutches through the meanest defenses, week after week, and the Heisman honchos still would go: "Dah. Guess I'll go with the Notre Dame quarterback."

THIS IS NOT to besmirch Rozier. He is a wonderful player the pros adore, although not quite so highly as a Billy Sims or Eric Dickerson. He is only the second player in college history to run for more than 2,000 yards in his career. But some of us would be more impressed if Rozier didn't often seem to be five or six yards upfield before anyone touched him.

Rozier had the numbers and the top-rank glory of an uncommonly fine team going for him, which he undoubtedly will acknowledge during the presentation. The Heisman encourages humility. Because each school controls who its candidate will be, and because fat-cat alums do not appreciate naughty heroes, only Peter Gent's fictional quarterback said of the Heisman, out loud: "I deserve it."

Rozier's runs also had a nice run on television. This Steve Young fellow at Brigham Young certainly seems an exceptional passer, but we've seen Andropov nearly as often lately.

The Heisman competition has become largely a television test, which actually makes it more fair than in the past. Earnest voters with cable and a taping system now can be influenced more by their own eyes than a school's clever promotional campaign. Next year's seers may not have to be exceptionally attentive to see the first interior offensive lineman with a decent shot at the Heisman.

BILL FRALIC is that good. Fralic is a 6-foot-5 junior at Pitt who weighs 285 pounds and works with a monk's devotion at being the best left tackle since Amos Alonzo Stagg explained the game to Keith Jackson.

"There's no question he could start for lots of teams in the NFL right now," said the Redskins' Charlie Casserly, the scout who sold the team on undrafted Joe Jacoby.



Dick Motta responds to Mavericks with tongue bite, smile and urgent orders from sidelines.

Mavs defy NBA law Dallas winning without skyscraper

AN AP Sports Analysis
By DENNE H. FREEMAN

DALLAS — The Dallas Mavericks are defying the National Basketball Association's skyscraper law.

It says, written in the deep, dark ink of championship seasons past, that you don't win without a shot-swattin', rebound-rippin', slammin' and jammin' big man.

Run plays to perfection, shoot 60 per cent from the field, hustle on defense until your tennis shoes step on your tongue, but you still won't get enough victories to take the title silver.

That's what the history books say.

The Mavericks have no illusions of changing that golden rule.

But they're sure having fun playing 6-9 David to all the 7-4 Goliaths.

THEY ARE OFF to the best start in their short history with an 11-4 record, playing "midgets" 6-9 Pat Cummings and 6-11 Kurt Nimphius at center.

After Wednesday night, they were 10-0 at home. That's 10 wins and no losses, including six in a row.

No, this isn't Texas Stadium and the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League.

It's Reunion Arena and the Midwest Division-leading Mavericks, buoyed by an average of 12,893 fans per game, fifth best in the NBA behind Boston, Philadelphia, Los Angeles and Portland. Last year at this time (which has always been reserved exclusively for the Cowboys) the Mavericks had averaged 10,971 fans.

"It has been amazing," said Coach Dick Motta. "We would have taken 7-7 after our first 14 games and run with it."

Motta has the Mavericks playing hustling, "floor-burn" defense and an unselfish passing offense.

HE ALSO HAS molded Mark Aguirre into a mature leader.

Aguirre is averaging 28.7 points per game, 6.7 rebounds, 5.7 assists and is shooting 56 per cent.

On a recent evening against Ralph Sampson and the Houston Rockets, Aguirre stole the show with 39 points.

Motta credits Aguirre's development with winning the close games that the Mavs let get away last year.

"We can really go to Mark now," Motta said. "He's hustling, and in the midst of all the points he scores, there have been some really big rebounds, assists and blocks. He has taken charge."

Motta has squeezed every ounce of talent out of Cummings and Nimphius.

For example, Cummings had 18 points and 10 rebounds compared to Sampson's 22 points and 10 rebounds in a recent 113-102 Maverick victory.

"When Pat plays like that we're hard to beat," Motta said.

Indeed, with 16,538 fans raising cane that night it was the Mavericks who have been doing the intimidating and could be one of the 16 NBA teams headed for the playoffs.

"It would be nice to win a championship or something," said Aguirre, caught up in all the hoopla.

TAKING ALL THE "playoff chatter" with tongue planted firmly in cheek, Maverick publicist Kevin Sullivan said, "If we keep going like this I may have to figure out a magic number every night."

Magic number as in how many more victories to clinch a playoff berth.

While the Mavs are loose and laughing, they can dream just how good they could become with a Pat Ewing, or an Akeem Alajuwon, a Keith Lee or Uwe Blab under the basket.

Rifle factory still producing

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

Brigham Young University has become a factory for rifle-armed quarterbacks and the latest to come off the assembly line is 6-foot-1, 200-pound Steve Young, descendant of the Mormon founder for whom the school was named.

But young Steve, who grew up in Greenwich, Conn., almost didn't land in the Salt Lake City haven of his Mormon ancestors and almost missed the chance to erase some of the fanciest passing records in the NCAA books.

"I was all set to go to North Carolina," said the handsome New Englander. I visited Chapel Hill and I loved everything about the place, the campus, the atmosphere — it was great.

"At the last minute I was invited to visit BYU. I did. And I was won over. It has a great setting, too. The mountains persuaded me. I'm a bug on skiing."

IF NOT because he was the great-great-great grandson of Brigham Young himself, certainly he must have been enticed to BYU because of its football team's great reputation for wide open play and production of outstanding passers.

"No, not all," Young said. "In high school in Greenwich, I was a wishbone quarterback. I ran more than I passed. It was my job to initiate the option plays. I never thought about being a passing quarterback."

You start thinking about it quickly when you go to BYU, where Coach Lavelle Edwards runs America's fanciest aerial circus.

The Mormon university has dominated NCAA passing records over most of the past dozen years under Edwards. Gifford Nielsen, Marc Wilson and Jack McMahon were ball-tossing wizards before Young burst on the scene and all have landed with pro teams — Nielsen with the Oilers, Wilson with the Raiders and McMahon with the Bears.

"I WAS McMahon's backup in 1981," Young said. "That's the way they work it there. They have a passing quarterback playing and keep another in the wings studying what the older guy is doing. I learned from McMahon."

McMahon, in his four years at BYU, accounted for 9,723 yards and 84 touchdowns. When he graduated to the pros, he left no less than 70 NCAA records behind — for game, season and career.

Young, mostly in the last two years, bettered some of them. The past season he completed 306 of 429 passes for 3,902 yards, 33 touchdowns and only 10 interceptions. His completion percentage of 71.3 was a record as was his efficiency rating, 385.1.

Playing less than McMahon, he passed for 7,733 yards with 56 touchdowns and only 33 interceptions in his career. He's prime pro material, one of the top candidates for the Heisman Trophy and likely the first quarterback to be drawn in the pro draft.

"SURE, I have to think about playing pro ball, why not?" he said. "It's an opportunity you can't ignore. But I'm not closing the door on other options. I plan to study law in the off-season, maybe at Virginia or North Carolina."

He wasn't holding his breath over the Heisman trophy.

(See STAUBACH, Page 7B)

Coaches favor playoff

NEW YORK (AP) — A majority of major-college football coaches favor some sort of post-season playoff to determine the national champion, CBS-TV disclosed Saturday.

The network polled head coaches at 101 of the 105 Division I-A schools and made the results public Saturday on the NCAA Today show that preceded the Florida State-Florida national telecast.

The CBS Sports-NCAA Today Poll showed that 58 of the 101 coaches favored a playoff, 37 were opposed and six were undecided.

Of the 58 who favored a playoff, 22 wanted a 32-team format to include all 16 Division I-A bowl games, 13 favored a 16-team playoff in eight selected bowls, 20 were in favor of an eight-team playoff in the

four "major" bowls — Cotton, Orange, Rose and Sugar — and three were undecided.

Fifteen coaches said an extended season to include a playoff would have a positive effect on the players, 57 thought it would have a negative effect, 25 said there would be no effect whatever and four were undecided.

Asked about the pressure a playoff might put on a head

coach, 20 said there would be too much pressure, 39 thought there would be some pressure, 40 said hardly any pressure and two were undecided.

The last question put to the coaches asked if a post-season playoff would diminish the importance of the bowl games. A total of 64 coaches said it would, 34 said it wouldn't and three were undecided.

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Charles Vaughan
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Anna Ledbetter
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Was Larry Frazier weight boxing? Dangers respect.

As champion of the game, Johnson, J. van, to say, mad Ali and.

And it is After all, it who won his fearsome was ney Bobick, table Rodell (cq) Robins such demon Evangelista, vor Berbeck. Shades of Johnson-Jeff write songs? Osvaldo Oc mighty Tim

AND, HIS Frazier the milestone in not just and Smokin' Joe

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Miller was intercepted t passes.

Drilling For com S B.A.M. Pet. Er

Frank Brownson



JIM MURRAY Contenders are only pretenders

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

Larry Holmes, the once and future heavy-weight boxing champion of the world, is the Rodney Dangerfield of sport. He doesn't get much respect.

As champion, he's following in the proud tradition of the great — Jack Dempsey, Joe Louis, Jack Johnson, James J. Jeffries and John L. Sullivan, to say nothing of Rocky Marciano, Muhammad Ali and Gene Tunney.

And it is an honor he does not take lightly. After all, it was hard won. I mean, who was it who won his way to the title by beating such fearsome warriors of the squared circle as Rodney Bobick, Young Sanford Houpe, the unforgettable Rodell Dupree, Curtis Whitner and Horacio (cq) Robinson? Who defended his title against such demon legends of the prize ring as Alfredo Evangelista, Lorenzo Zanon, Scott Ledoux, Trevor Berbick and the immortal Renaldo Snipes? Shades of Dempsey-Firpo, Louis-Schmeling, Johnson-Jeffries, Sullivan-Kilrain! Won't they write songs about Holmes' thrilling struggle with Osvaldo Occasio, his close decision over the mighty Tim Witherspoon?

AND, HIS one-round knockout over Marvis Frazier the other night — wasn't that surely a milestone in fistiana lore? Frazier, you see, was not just another pug. He's the son, no less, of Smokin' Joe Frazier himself.

That was — alas! — his only qualification. The fight, as it turned out, was as one-sided as a hit-and-run accident involving a bus, a train hitting a goat cart, the flood taking Johnstown, Hitler taking Poland.

Larry Holmes, a 6-3, 220-pound giant, is at the peak of his powers. Marvis Frazier is a confused young man miscast in life as a prizefighter. The bad news is, Larry Holmes has run out of "contenders." Frazier's other sons are either too young or too smart to buck for a permanent ringing in the ears.

Accordingly, we are today offering for the consideration of NBC or the other networks or promoters a hand-picked list of potential opponents for the great Larry in keeping with the caliber of those he has met in his career. In no particular order, here they are:

TRUMAN CAPOTE. Don't laugh. He has a considerable following. He could write a book about it, "In Cold Blood II," the story of Larry Holmes' title defenses. Anyway, he'd look cute in little glass boxing shorts and high socks and walking shorts. Besides, he could last two minutes if Marvis Frazier could.

JACK DEMPSEY'S DAUGHTER. Well, if you get a fight on the basis of who your father was...

WHISTLER'S MOTHER. See above.

NOSEBLEED NELSON. Nosebleed's principal qualification is, he bleeds. Also, he has bled over some of the outstanding challengers of our day, a good rich Type O. He's the one wearing the red trunks. Nosebleed is always the one wearing red trunks no matter what color they were in the dressing room. I once proposed him for a fight with Floyd Patterson, but Patterson begged off out of fear he might drown. Nosebleed is the most hemorrhagic fighter in the hemisphere. He considers the Bayonne Bleeder anemic by comparison.

STITCHES STURDIVANT. The man of a thousand needles, Stitches has had his face busted up so much it looks like a wall motto. He wasn't born, he was embroidered. He uses up more thread in a year than a Hong Kong tailor. He gets cut so often, they bring a sewing machine instead of a towel to ringside. He's been put back together so many times he breathes through his ears and they carry a picture of him into the ring so they can see where to put his nose after the fight.

ELEVATOR EHRlichman. Elevator has been up and down so much he should have buttons on him. He has been known to go to one knee in a high wind. Once, he took the count during the introductions. He's been on more canvases than a Canadian sunset and, when he donated his own portrait to the gym, they hung it upside down so they'd recognize him.

ROPE BURN RUIZ. Rope Burn has been knocked into the ropes so many times you could play tic-tac-toe on his back. He brings new meaning to the term, "He knows the ropes." Rope Burn gets caught in more ropes than a rodeo calf. He lost 10 fights by technical knockout and 3 by hanging.

GEORGE PLIMPTON. George is the civilian who played quarterback for the Detroit Lions, pitched to the National League All-Stars, sparred with Archie Moore and joined the circus to do a high-wire act so he could write a book. He could write a book about fighting Larry Holmes, too, and call it "Paper Palooka." Except, he'd have to be careful not to win.

Well, there you have a slate of potential opponents for the paper champ. Failing any of these, he might take on Rodney Dangerfield himself. That way, one of them might get some respect.

Clovis claims title, 50-18

CLOVIS (AP) — Seniors Fred Baston and Anthony Stevenson, Clovis' big-play hit-men, triggered a first-half assault that carried the Wildcats to a 50-18 rout of previously undefeated Roswell for the Class AAAA state prep football title.

Baston, a 5-foot-8, 140-pound halfback, scored on runs of 44 and 50 yards and finished with 190 yards on 23 carries.

Stevenson, nicknamed "Mr. Momentum" by Clovis Coach Eric Roanhaus, returned a Roswell punt 86 yards for another Wildcat TD and came up with an interception from his defensive secondary spot.

The victory gave Clovis its third straight football championship and its fourth in the last six years. The Wildcats became the first team since 1969 to win three straight football titles. Artesia turned the trick from 1967-69.

Roswell quarterback Jimmy Miller, rated the best college prospect in the state, labored through a nightmarish afternoon. The 6-foot senior led the Coyotes to their first appearance in the finals since 1965, but proved no match for Clovis' defense.

Miller was held to minus 9 yards rushing, was intercepted twice and completed only eight of 24 passes.

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Longhorns land 9 on All-SWC team Baylor's McNeil Offensive Player of Year

DALLAS (AP) — The Southwest Conference champion Texas Longhorns placed nine players on 1983 AP All-Southwest Conference first team, but Baylor and Southern Methodist, which also had nine honorees, grabbed coveted individual honors in the voting by league coaches.

Grant Teaff, who brought Baylor from a predicted eighth place finish to a third place tie with Texas A&M, was named the SWC Coach of the Year.

The Offensive Player of the Year accolade went to Gerald McNeil, the Bears' 140-pound mite flanker, who caught 62 passes for a school-record 1,034 yards and eight touchdowns.

McNeil, who edged SMU quarterback Lance McIlhenny by one vote, was the first receiver to earn the award since SMU's Jerry LeVias won it back in the 1960s.

McNeil, who made all-conference the last three years, finished his career with 163 receptions for 2,651 yards. His 1,034 yards for 1983 is the third best in SWC history behind the 1,131 yards by LeVias in 1978 and Emanuel Tolbert's 1,041 yards in 1978.

Russell Carter, SMU's hard-tackling, ball-hawking free safety, was named Defensive Player of the Year. Carter had seven interceptions.

The Offensive Newcomer of the Year was Texas A&M's sensational freshman, Kevin Murray, and the Defensive Newcomer was Baylor defensive back Aaron Grant.

The Longhorns to land first team berths were guard Doug Dawson; freshman place-kicker Jeff Ward, who hit 15 of 16 field goals attempts; linemen Eric Holle and Tony DeGrate; linebacker Jeff Leiding; defensive backs Mossy Cade, Jerry Gray and Fred Acorn, and punter John Teltschik.

Second-place SMU had nine players on the mythical first team including tackle Brian O'Meara; guard Andrew Campbell; quarterback McIlhenny; running back

Reggie Dupard; tight end Rickey Bolden; center Chris Jackson; lineman Michael Carter; and defensive backs Russell Carter and Fred Nichols.

Baylor had four players on the first squad including McNeil, tackle Mark Adickes, running back Alfred Anderson, and lineman Ervin Randle.

Other first team members included flanker James Maness of TCU, lineman Ray Childress of Texas A&M, and line-backer Bert Zinamon, Arkansas.

1983 AP All-SWC Football team as selected by the coaches
FIRST TEAM OFFENSE
QB — Lance McIlhenny, SMU, 6-0, 190, Sr., Dallas, Running Backs — Reggie Dupard, SMU, 6-0, 205, Soph., New Orleans, La., Alfred Anderson, Baylor, 6-2, 214, Sr., Waco, Split End — Gerald McNeil, Baylor, 5-8, 140, Sr., Killeen, Flanker — James Maness, TCU, 6-1, 170, Jr., Decatur, Tight End — Rickey Bolden, SMU, 6-6, 249, Sr., Dallas, Tackles — Mark Adickes, Baylor, 6-5, 283, Sr., Killeen, Brian O'Meara, SMU, 6-7, 265, Sr., Cleveland, Ohio, Guards — Doug Dawson, Texas, 6-3, 283, Sr., Houston, Andrew Campbell, SMU, 6-5, 260, Jr., Dallas, Center — Chris Jackson, SMU, 6-4, 245, Sr., Houston, Placekicker — Jeff Ward, Texas, 5-10, 180, Fresh, Austin.

FIRST TEAM DEFENSE
Linebackers — Michael Carter, SMU, 6-2, 274, Sr., Dallas, Ray Childress, Texas A&M, 6-6, 271, Jr., Dallas, Eric Holle, Texas,

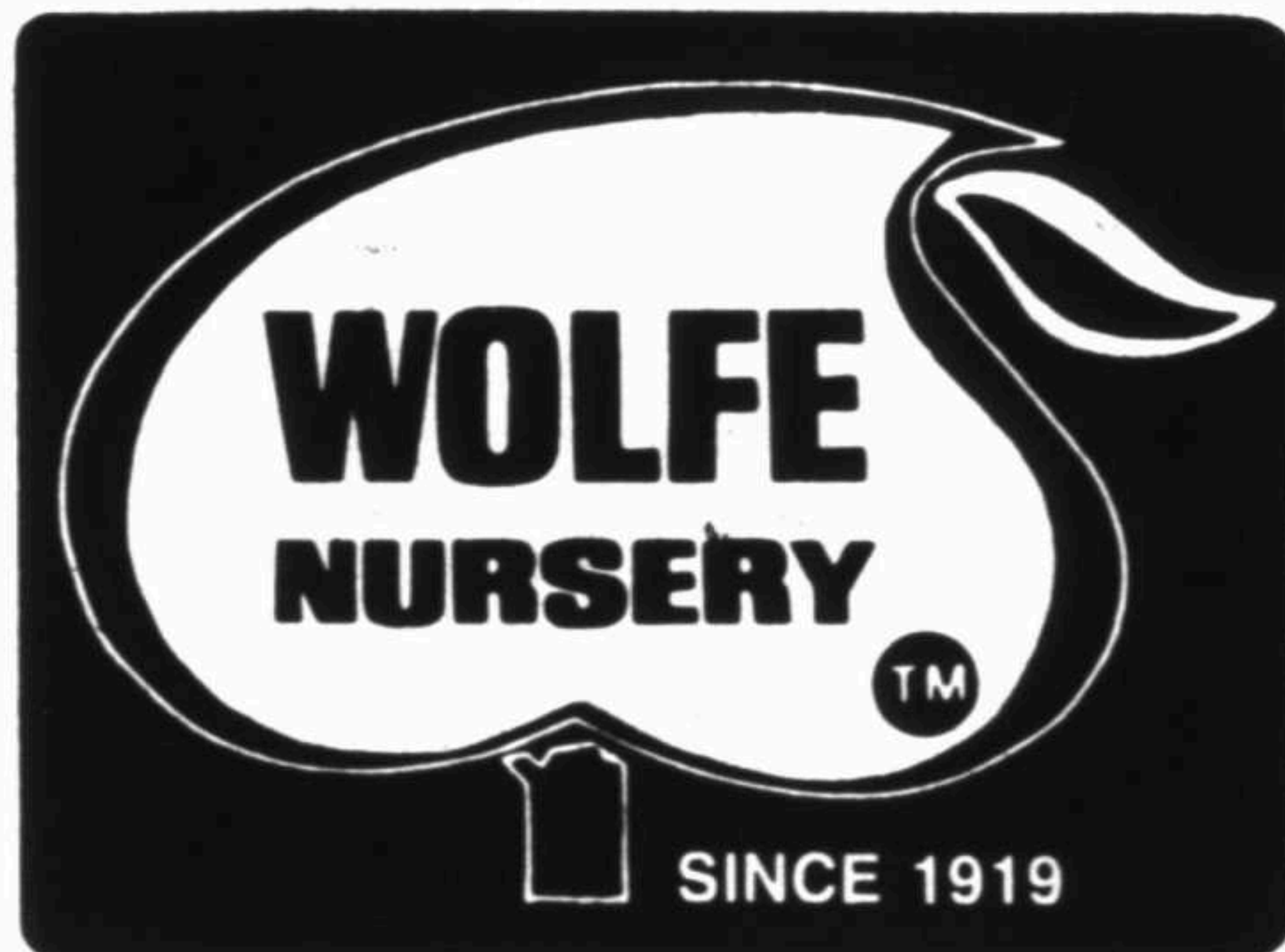
6-5, 240, Sr., Austin, Tony DeGrate, Texas, 6-4, 280, Jr., Snyder, Ervin Randle, Baylor, 6-2, 245, Jr., Kearney, Linebackers — Jeff Leiding, Texas, 6-1, 240, Sr., Tulsa, Okla., Bert Zinamon, Arkansas, 5-11, 220, Sr., Little Rock, Backs — Mossy Cade, Texas, 6-0, 185, Sr., Elroy, Arizona, Jerry Gray, Texas, 6-1, 183, Jr., Lubbock, Russell Carter, SMU, 6-3, 183, Sr., Ardmore, PA, (TE) Fred Acorn, Texas, 5-10, 180, Sr., Rotan, Fred Nichols, SMU, 5-10, 185, Sr., Killeen, Punter — John Teltschik, 6-1, Texas, 209, Soph., Knoxville.

OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR — Gerald McNeil, Baylor
DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR — Russell Carter, SMU
NEWCOMER OF THE YEAR — Kevin Murray, Baylor
COACH OF THE YEAR — Grant Teaff, Baylor

SECOND TEAM OFFENSE
QB — (TE) Kevin Murray, Texas A&M, FR, Cody Carlson, Baylor, FR, RB — Jeff Atkins, SMU, FR, Donald Jordan, Houston, SR, SE — (TE) Ron Morris, SMU, Leonard Harris, Texas Tech, SR, FL — Bruce Davis, Baylor, SR, T — Tommy Robinson, Texas A&M, Sr., Matt Harlan, Texas Tech, Sr. G — Gay Thurston, SMU, Sr., Marcus Elliott, Arkansas, Jr. C — Matt Darwin, Texas A&M, Jr. TE — Rich Siler, Texas A&M, Soph. PK — Alan Smith, Texas A&M, Sr.

SECOND TEAM DEFENSE
LB — John Haines, Texas, Sr., Ed Williams, Texas, Sr., Ron Foster, Arkansas, Sr., T. J. Turner, Houston, Soph. (TE) Pat Coyatt, Baylor, Sr. and Ronald Byers, Texas Tech, Sr. LB — Kyle Clifton, TCU, Sr., Anthony Beverley, SMU, Soph. DB — Craig Curry, Texas, Sr., Dwayne Anderson, SMU, Sr., Aaron Grant, Baylor, Fr., Byron Linwood, TCU, Jr. P — Kyle Stuard, Texas A&M, Sr.

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The Christmas Flower 6" Pot	5 ⁹⁹
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MINI PLUSH STOCKING		49 ⁹⁹ ea.
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CHRISTMAS MAGIC	19 ⁹⁹
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18" diameter	24 ⁹⁹
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7-8 49⁹⁷

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INDOOR-OUTDOOR C7 LIGHTS — 25 small multi-colored	79 ⁹⁹
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Estacado gains 4A semifinals

SWEETWATER. Lubbock Estacado quarterback B.T. Ross teamed up with tight end Tony Sowell on an 85-yard touchdown to lead the Matadors past the Cleburne Yellow Jackets, 13-3, in a Class 4A quarterfinal playoff game Saturday.

The touchdown gave the Matadors a 7-3 half-time lead after Kyle Sims kicked a 35-yard field goal for Cleburne's only score late in the first half.

Lubbock's final touchdown came at the end of a 59-yard drive that took eight plays and ended with a one-yard plunge by Terry Upshaw.

Estacado, 12-1, will meet Carthage in a semifinal game next weekend. Cleburne's season ended at 13-1.

Salukis keep hopes alive

CARBONDALE, Ill. — Freshman Ron Miller kicked three field goals to help keep No. 1-ranked Southern Illinois' hopes alive for a national NCAA Division I-AA title with a 23-7 victory over Indiana State.

Corky Field added two touchdown runs in the Salukis' first postseason triumph.

Miller, who set a 1-AA record during the regular season with 47 consecutive extra points, connected on field goals of 34, 25 and 37 yards.

Indiana State opened the scoring with a 56-yard drive capped by a 4-yard touchdown pass from Jeff Miller to Don Hitz.

But Southern Illinois came back with strong defensive play and Miller's first field goal six minutes later. The Salukis took the lead on Corky Field's touchdown run of 1 yard with 9:28 remaining in the second quarter.

Miller added another field goal before the half to put Southern Illinois ahead 13-7.

In the second half, Field scored his second TD on a 1-yard run, and Miller added his longest field goal of the day, 37 yards, in the fourth quarter.

SIU finished the regular season 10-1 and now is 11-1 overall. ISU, 8-3 during regular season play, finished at 9-4 overall.

Furman 35, Boston U. 16

GREENVILLE, S.C. — Furman quarterback David Charpia and tailback Stanford Jennings combined for a hefty 1-2 offensive punch to lead the Paladins past Boston University 35-16 in the I-AA quarterfinals.

Jennings rushed 14 times for 105 yards, including a 50-yard touchdown run. Charpia hit 14 of 22 passes for 202 yards and three touchdowns.

Boston standout runner Paul Lewis ran 21 times for 88 yards.

Furman racked up a 35-3 advantage over Boston before Terrier quarterback Jim English tossed a pair of fourth quarter touchdowns, the last coming with 22 seconds left in the game.

Furman is now 10-1 for the year — the first time since 1927 that a Paladins team has won 10 games in a season. The Terriers, champions of the Yankee Conference, finished their season at 9-4. The game in Greenville was played before a crowd of 7,789.

North Alabama bomb victim

FLORENCE, Ala. — James Woody threw three touchdown passes, including a 62 yard bomb to Darrell Grymes, to pace Central St. of Ohio to a 27-24 victory over N. Alabama in an NCAA-II semifinal.

Woody, who ended the day with 188 yards passing, threw 11 yards to Darrell Smith early in the second quarter for the first score in a game, delayed 30 minutes by rain.

Woody's scoring pass to Grymes late in the second quarter followed a 32 yard field goal by N. Alabama's James Knowles. Woody passed to George Scott for another touchdown with 1:19 remaining in the second quarter to boost Central State's lead to 21-3.

Bobby Duncan was inserted at quarterback for N. Alabama and threw a 16-yard scoring pass to Brian Patterson to narrow the margin to 21-10.

Central St. then built a 24-10 halftime lead on the strength of a 40-yard field goal with 1 second remaining in the second quarter.

The victory kept Central State's record unbeaten headed into the Dec. 10 Palm Bowl, the NCAA Division II championship game. N. Alabama ended its season 11-1-1.

NE Okla 11, Henderson 10

GARLAND Stefan Davy's 19-yard field goal with 1:16 left in the game gave Northeastern Oklahoma A&M an 11-10 win over Henderson County Junior College in the Shrine Bowl on Saturday.

The recovery of a punt fumble set the Cardinals up for their only touchdown of the game — a 5-yard scramble by running back Chuck Franklin. Richard Vallejo kicked the extra point to give Henderson County a 7-2 lead at the half.

Henderson County took the lead with a 35-yard field goal by Vallejo with 3:43 left in the game, but the Norsemen drove to the 3 yard line on the ensuing kickoff, setting up Davy's winning kick.

ND State gains finals

DAVIS, Calif. (AP) — Ken Kubisz kicked four field goals to lead North Dakota State the University of California at Davis, 26-17, in the NCAA II semifinals.

North Dakota State will play Central State of Ohio next Saturday at McAllen, Tex., for the Division II championship. Central State defeated North Alabama 27-24 in the other semifinal game.

Davis led 17-10 at the half, but Kubisz kicked a field goal in the first three minutes of the second half. Chad Stark scored on a 5-yard run to give North Dakota State a lead of 20-17.

North Dakota rushed for 246 yards, led by Stark, who gained 81 yards. Jim Molstre gained 72 for North Dakota.

Barry left the game early in the second quarter with a left shoulder separation after completing 18 of 27 passes for 149 yards.

Both teams were 11-1 at the end of the game.

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Indiana's Marty Simmons (50) and Kentucky's Kenny Walker (34) collide while chasing a loose ball.

Kentucky nips Indiana

From Wire Reports

LEXINGTON, Ky. James Blackmon hit three free throws and grabbed a crucial rebound in the last 41 seconds as top-ranked Kentucky held off upset-minded Indiana 59-54.

Kentucky is 2-0 and Indiana 1-2. Blackmon, a freshman guard, had 12 points, high for the Wildcats, but his final free throws proved most important because three of his teammates fired blanks from the foul stripe as the Hoosiers battled back in the closing minutes.

Kentucky held a seemingly comfortable 56-48 lead when Sam Bowie slammed home a lob from Blackmon with 2:19 to go.

Steve Alford answered with a basket for Indiana. Kentucky's Winston Bennett then missed a pair of free throws with 1:49 to go and Uwe Blab's dunk shot further trimmed the margin to 56-52 at the 1:27 mark.

Blackmon then hit two freethrows to give Kentucky a 58-52 cushion with 41 seconds left, but Blab hit a short hook eight seconds later to draw the Hoosiers to within 58-54.

UCLA subdues Notre Dame

SOUTH BEND, Ind. Ninth-ranked UCLA, led by Kenny Fields' 18 points, withstood a late Notre Dame rally for a 51-47 win, boosting its record to 3-0. Notre Dame is 2-2.

Stuart Gray, 7-foot UCLA center, converted three of four free throws in the closing minutes after twice being slammed to the floor while attempting a layup. Gray also led the Bruins in

rebounding with 12.

UCLA never trailed and led by as much as 15 points with 7:42 remaining. But the Irish ran off 12 straight points with Tim Kempton and Jim Dolan each scoring two goals, reducing UCLA's margin to 46-42.

Notre Dame's full court press forced UCLA into three turnovers in the last six minutes.

Gray's two free throws put UCLA up 47-44 before Tom Sluby hit one of two fouls, the closest Notre Dame could get.

Kempton, 6-9 sophomore, finished with 10 points and Dolan with 11, while Sluby paced the Irish with 13, 10 in the first half.

Spartans 99, Ill-Chicago 82

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Junior guard Sam Vincent collected 25 points to lead No. 11 Michigan State to a 99-82 victory over foul-prone Illinois-Chicago. The victory lifted Michigan State's record to 3-1, while Illinois-Chicago fell to 2-1.

Oklahoma State on top

STILLWATER, Okla. — Forward Raymond Crenshaw scored 15 points as Oklahoma State, 3-1, defeated Texas A&I, 95-60.

Crenshaw, a senior from Prichard, Ala., scored all his points in 19 minutes of play. Center James Gross with 15 points led scoring for Texas A&I, which dropped to 1-4, followed by forward Thomas Gummings, with 10 points.

Western Carolina defeats Holy Cross, 28-21

WORCESTER, Mass. — Jeff Gilbert passed for three touchdowns, including the tie-breaker with less than six minutes remaining, and defensive end Clyde Simmons ran a blocked kick 60 yards for another score Saturday as Western Carolina upset Holy Cross 28-21 in a quarterfinal game of the Division I-AA football playoffs.

Gilbert passed 30 yards to Eric Rasheed late in the second quarter to pull Western Carolina into a 7-7 tie. He hit Kristy Kiser in the end zone on a 16-yard toss early in

the fourth period before completing his aerial blitz with a 25-yard scoring toss to Rasheed with 5:23 remaining.

The three scoring passes gave Gilbert 20 touchdown tosses for the season, as Western Carolina improved its record to 9-2-1 in advancing to next Saturday's semi-final against the winner of the Boston University-Furman quarterfinal.

Holy Cross took a 14-7 lead early in the second half on a 38-yard run by Sandy McMurtry and then recovered a fumble seconds later at the Western Carolina 39.

Unable to advance, the Crusaders elected to punt. However, Pat McCarthy had to leap for a high centering snap and his punt was blocked by cornerback Tiger Greene. Simmons scooped up the ball and lumbered untouched for the tying touchdown.

Holy Cross capitalized on one of the game's numerous fumbles in the sixth minute of the second period for the first touchdown. Gill Fenerty, returning to action after suffering a shoulder separation Nov. 5, broke through his left side and

sprinted 33 yards for the score.

Gilbert then passed the Catamounts downfield before hitting Rasheed for the tying touchdown.

Holy Cross pulled into a 21-21 tie in the fourth period after recovering a fumble at the Western Carolina 7. Chuck Doyle banded 3 yards for the score on the second play.

Western Carolina came right back for the game-deciding touchdown as Gilbert completed eight passes in a 77-yard march he capped by his scoring shot to Rasheed.





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Lee proves first time no fluke

(Continued from 1B)

The Rebels countered that advantage with tremendous defensive pressure that cost the Panthers and quarterback Rex Lamberti dearly. Five times in the game — three in the second half — the Lee pass rush got to Lamberti for sacks totaling a minus 36 yards.

"I thought we did a great job putting pressure on their quarterback," said Dykes. "If you don't pressure him, he'll beat you to death. I thought defense was the difference in the game."

AND WHAT a difference. After allowing only 22 yards rushing in the first half and 45 passing, the Rebels, mostly through the quarterback sacks, pushed the Panthers back in the second half for a net rushing gain of only 12 yards for the game. Permian managed four pass completions after halftime for 43 yards and had one pass picked off by Eddie Kittle.

By the time of the interception — because of a fumble recovery by linebacker Billy Cornelius which set up Thurman's second TD run (three yards) — the Rebels were up 17-0.

Kittle, floating near the line of scrimmage, looked as if he was only going to bat the pass from Lamberti away. Instead, he kept it in the air and hauled it in. He started running toward blocking he saw along the right side of the field.

"I kind of stuck it out there (a hand) while trying to cover my man about four yards behind the line," said Kittle. "I jumped up and brought it in and started running to the right. I was just trying to get involved in the play, make something happen. We wanted the shut-out real bad this week. We haven't had one since we've been in the playoffs."

Kittle's interception and five-yard return to the Permian 15, set up the Rebels' final score of the game, a 28-yard field goal by Kamradt. All that remained to preserve the shutout

was holding Permian for the final 3:32.

The Panthers, never a team to go down without a fight, was able to move the ball across midfield on a fourth and six play, but came up short of the first down when Lamberti's pass to Mike Kwiatkowski gained only five yards with less than a minute left.

Motley fell on the ball twice to end the game.

"OBVIOUSLY THEY deserved to win," said Wilkins. "They controlled the line of scrimmage both ways like they did the first time. I hope they go on to win state. I don't know of any team that can beat them. We played them as good as were able and couldn't handle them. When you're an awfully good team, which they are, it's hard to beat."

Permian leaves the playoffs after the quarterfinal loss to Lee with a 12-2 record while Lee matches the mark with the victory. More important than records, however, the Rebels advance to next Saturday's semifinals where they will meet Plano, a 21-0 winner over Klein, at 2 p.m., at Odessa's Ratliff Stadium.

Odessa Permian	Statistics	Midland Lee
9	First Downs	13
12	Yards Rushing	237
17 10-1	Passes Comp-Int	2-0-0
88	Yards passing	0-0
4-37-0	Points average	5-30-6
2	Fumbles lost	0
2-10	Penalties-yards	3-35
Score by period:		
Permian	0 0 0 0-00	
Lee	7 0 10 7-20	

Scoring
L-Tyrone Thurman, 24-yard run (Craig Kamradt kick)
L-Kamradt, 22-yard field goal
L-Thurman, 3-yard run (Kamradt kick)
L-Kamradt, 28-yard field goal

Individual Statistics
Rushing: Permian: Rex Lamberti, 16-9-174-0; Dal Watson, 1-1-0-14-0; Lee: Jeff Motley, 2-0-0-0-0.
Receiving: Permian: Britt Hager, 2-12-0; Dal Watson, 1-8-0; Kirk Strahan, 1-16-0; Gary Homsey, 1-8-0; John Hamilton, 2-14-0; Kevin Metcalfe, 1-11-0; Mike Kwiatkowski, 1-5-0; Lee: None.



Odessa Permian quarterback Rex Lamberti is nabbed by Lee defensive end Randy Ellis.

Staff Photo by Kent Porter

Prep Playoffs

Class 5A
REGION III
Houston Yates 13, Aldine 10.
REGION IV
Converse Judson 39, San Antonio Churchill 0.

Class 4A
REGION I
Lubbock Estacado 13, Cleburne 3.
REGION II
Carthage 14, Terrell 7.
REGION III
Fort Bend Willowridge vs. Bay City.
REGION IV
New Braunfels 16, Fredericksburg 12.

Class 3A
REGION I
Post 35, Ballinger 21.
REGION II
Daingerfield 51, Gladewater 0.
REGION III
Port Arthur Austin 33, Navasota 0.
REGION IV
Sweeny 14, Hondo 6.

Class 2A
REGION I
McCauley 13, Morton 12.
REGION II
Boyd 25, Cisco 14.
REGION III
Groveton 33, Grand Saline 20.
REGION IV
East Bernard 15, Brazos Consolidated 8.

Class 1A
REGION I
Knox City 13, Valley 0.
REGION II
Wink 56, Iraan 14.
REGION III
Celeste 6, Overton 0.
REGION IV
Bremond 13, Bruceville-Eddy 6.

Vikes Brown upset by suspension

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota Vikings running back Ted Brown says he's still "shocked and confused" by the three-game suspension handed him by the Vikings.

The National Football League team announced Friday that Brown had been suspended for the rest of the regular season for missing medical treatment, team meetings and practice.

"I can understand the three-game suspension," Brown said Friday night. "I know what I did was wrong, but I think that three games is an awful lot to pay."

Brown, the Vikings' leading receiver and second-leading ground gainer, suffered a shoulder separation in the Vikings' Nov. 6 game against the Buccaneers in Tampa Bay and has missed three games since then.

A Vikings spokesman, Merrill Swanson, said Brown missed treatment for his shoulder injury Tuesday and Wednesday. On Thursday, Swanson said, Brown missed treatment, team meetings and practice.

Brown was advised of his suspension in a meeting Friday with Coach Bud Grant, Swanson said.

Grant said Brown had attributed his absence to "personal problems."

The problems reportedly involved Brown's family, but Grant did not elaborate.

Brown also would not elaborate on his difficulties, except to say "they are partially related to my family. It is something that has been building up and building up and building up and I just couldn't take it any more."

"I had hoped to play against Detroit, but I guess that can't happen now," Brown said. "I can partially understand the reason for suspending me. But I don't understand the three-game suspension."

Brown said he understands that the suspension could be lifted. "But I don't know what I have to do for that to happen. Does it depend upon my therapy? Does it depend upon me getting my problems worked out? I don't think I can do that in a week. Being suspended just gives me another problem, something else to think about."

The running back said he hopes to talk to Grant again. "I just want to let him know what my feeling are."

Lee girls take 3rd at Amarillo

AMARILLO — The Midland Lee Rebels, paced by Tunya Mayberry in their final game of the Amarillo Girls Basketball Tournament, finished in third place with a 64-46 victory over El Paso Irvin Saturday night.

The Rebels, despite playing without leading scorer Felicia Farias the entire tournament and starter Stacy Harmon in the last two games, went 2-1 for the tournament. In Friday's first game they defeated El Paso Coronado, 56-38 and lost Amarillo Tascosa Saturday morning, 50-40.

Mayberry scored 21 points in the final game and had 53 for the tournament.

Midland High finished 1-2 in the tournament, losing in the consolation game to Dumas, 49-40. They lost to El Paso Irvin in the tournament opener, 56-45 and defeated Lubbock Estacado in the loser's bracket, 54-33.

In other tournament action this weekend, the Midland High girls junior varsity finished in third place in the Big Lake Tournament.

On Thursday the Bulldogs lost to Pecos 28-22 before rallying to win their next three games, 36-34 over Coleman, 56-42 over Monahans and 47-18 to Crane in the consolation game.

The victory boosted Texas-El Paso's record this season to 3-0, while New Mexico State's mark sank to 1-2. Colter led New Mexico State with 31 points.

UTEP wins by 60-59

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — Senior forward Paul Cunningham grabbed a rebound after a missed free throw by teammate Fred Reynolds and

scored the winning basket with eight seconds left to lift Texas-El Paso to a 60-59 double overtime victory Saturday over New Mexico State.

Staubach his idol

(Continued from 4B)

"It seems in the last 10 years or so the Heisman has gone more to running backs than quarterbacks. Usually to guys from schools like Nebraska or Penn State. I'm afraid BYU doesn't carry that much clout."

As a former ball-carrier, Young could be effective as a scrambling quarterback — a threat to pick up yardage on his own when all his targets are covered.

Like Roger Staubach, formerly of the Dallas Cowboys.

"YEAH, like Staubach," says Young, with his eyes shining. "Ever since I've played football, Roger has been my idol. He's such a composed player, never gets rattled, always in control of the situation, leadership."

"Besides, I like what I read about his normal life, just a real nice, down-to-earth guy, a family man, good example for kids."

"I don't want to wear a pink skirt out there (protected in the pocket). I'm not anxious to get hurt, but I don't mind getting my nose bloodied and banged up a bit. It makes you feel like part of the game — like Roger."

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A haunting reminder

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The picture of Geoff Smith collapsing at the finish line of this year's New York City Marathon haunts the 30-year-old Briton.

"So many people remind me about it," said Smith, the runner-up to Rod Dixon in the race. "I've been trying to forget it. I'm just looking forward to my next race."

Smith has not run in competition since the marathon Oct. 23, when he led from the 15-mile mark through the 26-mile point before being overtaken by Dixon with 385 yards remaining. He has stayed away from racing, he said, "because I've had to let my body recover from the hammering it took," but will return to competition in a 10-kilometer event at Montego Bay, Jamaica, Jan. 14.

There also will be a 10-kilometer women's race, featuring Norway's Grete Waitz and Marianne Dickerson of the United States, who finished 1-2 in the marathon at the World Track and Field Championships at Helsinki, Finland, in August.

The New York City race was Smith's first marathon, and it sapped his strength. By the end of the tortuous trek through the city's five rain-soaked boroughs, he had nothing left and fell to the ground after reaching the finish line in 2 hours, 9 minutes, 8 seconds — the fastest time by a first-time marathoner and nine seconds behind Dixon.

"THAT PICTURE is going to be with me for a long time," the Providence College senior said of the photograph that showed Dixon rearing back, throwing his hands into the air while Smith was sprawled behind him on the wet ground.

"All I wanted to do was get to the finish line, lie down and put my legs up in the air because I was

so tired," he added. "Both of my hamstrings were really sore."

After determining that Smith was not seriously hurt, race officials helped him to his feet. "I was mainly dehydrated because I didn't drink anything for the last 10 miles," he said. "They kept giving me the wrong thing. I wanted water, but they kept handing me EIG (an electrolyte substitute)."

"I have had EIG in the past, but not during a race — always at the end. My body was programmed to drink water. I'm sorry now that I didn't drink the EIG."

SMITH ALSO regrets that he didn't run the race differently.

"I was running the bends, while Rod was running the tangents" and saving valuable ground, explained Smith. "If I had run the tangents, he probably would have lost sight of me. Instead, he was able to keep me in view all the time. When you can do that, you don't lose confidence. It's a great energy restorer."

Although Smith broke the first-time marathon best of 2:09:41 set by Alberto Salazar in winning the 1980 New York City Marathon, he was disappointed.

"When I sit back and reflect upon what I did, it wasn't too bad," he said. "But I went there to win — not to finish second. So I have to be disappointed. I'm pleased with my time, but not with my position."

Although Smith's time was a British record, he is not yet assured of a spot on his country's marathon team for the 1984 Olympic Games at Los Angeles.

THE THREE-MAN team will be selected in



Rod Dixon exults in victory but Geoff Smith, who took second, lays exhausted after finishing the New York Marathon.

mid-May, shortly after the London Marathon. Smith does not plan to enter that race. He is counting on his New York City time not being beaten by the first three finishers in the London Marathon.

"If I'm selected for the team, I probably will go for the marathon," Smith said. "If not, I will train for the 10,000 meters and compete in the British Trials for that event in mid-June."

BOWLING BEAT

Roberson paces Midland bowlers

BY RANDY ISENBERG

Duane Roberson rolled a 248 on the way to a 697 series to pace Midland bowlers reporting scores last week.

Pam Baker topped the women with a 208 game and 579 series. Other noteworthy scores included Celena Fawks, 225-573, Gladys Meredith, 234, in the City Classic Ladies League. Carole Gibson rolled a 200.

Other good scores among the men were: Jesse Reyes 235-653; Johnny Reyes, 257-637; Raymond Castillo, 231-651; Skeet Mitchell, 247; and Johnny Poe, 246-636.

In tournament action, Jerry Stein won the PBA Handicap Association Thanksgiving Open, worth \$1,200, by defeating Shorty Shaw. Some \$5,100 in prize money was shared in the Delwood event.

Upcoming events: The Northside Lions Men's Invitational will begin Dec. 34 at Fairmont Park Lanes and continue on weekends through Dec. 17-18. Events include a five-person team, doubles and singles.

Fairmont Park grand opening ceremonies are scheduled Dec. 10. Activities scheduled are: Adult Bowler Improvement clinic, conducted by the

AMF and Columbia advisory staff professionals, at 11 a.m. Ribbon cutting is scheduled for 1 p.m. and a pro bowlers doubles match between AMF staff champions Joe Berardi and Leila Wagner and Columbia Industries staff of champions David Husted and Betty Morris....A youth bowlers improvement clinic will be conducted at 3 p.m....

Busby Men's—Charles Rothwell 226, Randy Brock 221, Mark Land 212, Northgate Men's Malcolm Campbell 222, Tom Anderson 204, City Men's—Terry Yarbrough 204, Fairmont Park Mixed—J.D. Deik, 241-601; Lora Gues 204, Mancil Taylor 201, John Graciar 200, Jeff Minick 200, Fairmont Park Ladies—Connie Basham 209, Pin Money Mixed—Bobby Love 204, Sunblast Mixed—Bobby Love 212, Ruben Urias 213, Les Shepard 233, Petroleum National—Duane Roberson 248-597, David Ekman 631, Ty Bowling 248, Brent Gallagher 224-608, WOW—Cecilia Ochoa 219, Friday Nite O'wie—Ray Plumlee 237, Juan Bustillos 216, Victor Wilmot 203, Delwood Mixed—Joe Lehman 212-609, Done Moore 202, W.O. Bunch 204, Early Mixers—Ron Moore 213, City Classic Ladies—Carole Gibson 220, Gladys Meredith 234, Singles—Jerry Stein 203, Dave Antle 200, Bluesday Mixed—John Preston 203, Starline Mixed—Don Tidwell 213, Sherman Wright 212, David Wright 209, Morning Glories—Pam Arnold 207, Texaco Stars—Julius Klemm 213, Gary Lamb 230, Tuesday Aces—Billy Sedatole 201, Mike Sawyer 213, Major Mixed—J.D. Deik 222, Chicano Men's—Jesse Reyes 235-653, Johnny Reyes 257-637, Raymond Castillo 231-651, Ruben Garza 231-638, Tuesday Men's—Timothy Sanders 230-639, Jim Kapala 238, Roger Benson 231, Noon Day Trips—Judy Madison 202, WOW—Barby Smith 211, Alley cats—Ty Bowling 233-634, Mike Rowland 233-616, Celena Fawks, 225.

JOGGING

Too much a hazard to health

SEATTLE (AP) — Too much jogging may be hazardous to your health, according to a leading sports podiatrist.

"You can get hurt faster and more frequently running than any other recreation," Dr. Stan Newell said.

A 40-year-old who describes himself as an "off-and-on runner," Newell said jogging 15-25 miles a week is "very reasonable." After that, there's a definite risk, he said.

"The accumulation of miles is the worse thing," Newell said. "I think most people can run with very little injury between one and three miles every day or every other day, especially every other day."

"When you get in the 30-to-50-mile range a week, that's when you start showing up with a lot more injuries. So if you want to keep your mileage down, you can probably run injury free for a long time."

In his 12-year career here, Newell has treated members of all of Seattle's professional sports teams — the National Football League Seahawks, the National Basketball Association SuperSonics and the American League Mariners. He also served as team podiatrist at the 1980 U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials in Eugene, Ore.

If there is an ideal amount of mileage per week, it's between 15 and 25 miles, Newell said.

"Take 10 runners. If they run 40 to 50 miles a week, 50 percent of them have trouble," he said. "The less the mileage, the percentage of injuries goes down."

"I would say less than 10 percent would have trouble if they were running 15 miles a week."

Knee injuries are the No. 1 physical problem facing joggers, Newell said. In his practice, he noted, one out of every two running injuries concerns the knee, and various surveys show

knee injuries range between 33 and 50 percent of all running injuries.

Almost all of the injuries are because of the foot, he continued, "because the foot torques the leg inward and the kneecap and tendons don't track right. They rub wrong so you get tendinitis and overuse injuries."

If a jogger gets a knee injury, the best medicine is rest.

"You want to rest it for a couple of days before seeing anyone," said Newell. "A lot of those will go away with rest. Strengthening the muscles above the knee also will help. So you may not need to go see a doctor."

Despite all of its potential dangers, Newell is an advocate of jogging. But, he stressed, there needs to be moderation.

"I think running definitely keeps you younger," he said. "I think when you run, you live longer, too. The problem with running is that the more you do it, the more addictive it is. That's when you have trouble. There's a point where it can be injurious to your legs and joints."

Newell is a small man — 5-foot-6 and 120 pounds — and said that, when it comes to running, smaller is better.

"It's harder on you when you're bigger," he said. "You have three times the body weight going through your legs when you run. So, theoretically I have 360 pounds going through my legs. If I were 200 pounds, that would be 600 pounds."

The ideal jogging track, Newell said, is a hard compact surface made up of wood chips. But he is realistic, too.

"Almost everyone is forced to run on asphalt or concrete," he said. "If you have a choice between those two surfaces, by all means run on the asphalt. Concrete is non-forgiving."

Running addict suffers

By SKIP BAYLESS

Los Angeles Times

Washington Post News Service

DALLAS — I have an admission. I am on drugs, hopelessly. The greater my addiction, the more drugs my doctor prescribes. Friday, he considered Butazolidin — the same "Bute" outlawed at some racetracks. They shoot horses, don't they?

The last two months, I've wondered why someone doesn't put me out of my sweet misery. Friends are convinced that I belong in a hospital — a mental hospital. I've never experienced such pain for so long — and enjoyed anything more. Please, I am not seeking sympathy, just sanity.

I am hooked on running. I and hundreds of thousands of kings of pain. I probably would be running my first 26.2-mile marathon Sunday — Dallas' White Rock — but my body couldn't keep pace with my addiction. If I could walk, I would run.

The doctor decided Feldene was the best anti-inflammatory agent for my plantar fasciitis (right heel), which developed because of my metatarsalgia (left forefoot), which we thought was a stress fracture and developed because I couldn't deal with orthotics to balance my legs, one of which is shorter. Why me, Lord? The doctor says if Feldene doesn't work, he'll have to inject my right heel with a steroid.

WOULD SOMEBODY please tell me what I'm doing? I don't get paid for running, as real athletes do. In fact, since high school I've always considered runners to be those who didn't have the hand-eye coordination or size or nerve to play team sports. Only nerds ran cross-country, and "thin-clads" (as the school paper called them) did not date cheerleaders. Even now, I consider many of the top area runners culd snobs who have gained some fame only because so many ex-high school jocks have gotten hooked on running. Hey, some 5,800 may have started Dallas' Thanksgiving Day eight-mile Turkey Trot, but there weren't 65,000 watching.

My name may be struck from the letterman's club rolls, but I now wish I had run cross-country in high school. I was a pretty good jock — the next Johnny Bench or Pete Maravich — and I now would trade all my team trophies, my ribbons, my glossy memories for the elation I felt when I pushed myself across the Turkey Trot finish line three minutes under what I expected. I'm not sure I've ever experienced anything like the afterglow. Only I knew what I had accomplished under what conditions. I needed no applause.

I don't mind telling you macho men that tears welled. I'm sick, I tell you.

IF YOU'RE still reading, it's because you crossed that line, too, or because you despise every idiot who did. Running is getting to be like gun control or abortion: Everyone has a combustible opinion. You either have runner's arrogance

and can't help looking down on the lost souls who don't know running's joy. Or you're quietly jealous and openly hostile toward someone who eats and drinks like Henry the Eighth and looks like Mahatma Gandhi.

Until a year or so ago, I fell into the latter sect. In nine years out of college, I had run maybe three times a week, maybe three miles a day. But a year ago, I think I discovered endorphins, which are stronger than morphine. I am my own pusher. Lord help me.

There isn't much conclusive evidence about endorphins, but they are thought to be secreted by the brain and to dull pain. I can tell you they flood your veins after maybe five or six good miles and wave your Bourbon, your coke. Give me my daily fix — a nice long run — and I'm feeling no pain.

Except for my heel and toe and knees and.... I started running a little farther and faster so I could eat a few more chocolate chip cookies. I rose to 40 miles a week, then 60. Over a year and a half, I dropped 20 or so pounds, my desire for red meat and the trust of loved ones, who are sure I'm the next Karen Carpenter. My body fat is down around six percent and I feel terrific. Except for the bruised foot and aching heel.

On the Road Again

with Allen and Jackie Cason



A water heater in a recreational vehicle may operate on LP gas and/or 110v. electricity. The most common heater, however, has a six-gallon capacity and operates off LP gas. Here are some tips on its operation. If the pilot on this unit goes out when releasing the "pilot on" button, it probably was not depressed for a full minute. If the button was held long enough, but a negative response is still being experienced, the thermocouple could be defective. In these cases, professional service should be obtained. The flame should burn blue and noisily. A yellow flame could indicate a clog in the air supply line. Try using an air compressor or air hose to clear the line. Billy Sims Trailer Town, 520 E. 2nd, Odessa, has necessary repair parts for Bowen, Morflo, American water heaters. We are open Mon.-Fri. 9 to 6 and on Saturdays 9 to 5... Come on in and browse...Remember a little maintenance goes a long way in keeping up the value of your R.V.

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Division III to Augustana

KINGS MILLS, Ohio — Senior quarterback Jay Penney threw a pair of fourth-quarter touchdown passes to tight end Norm Singbush, rallying undefeated Augustana College to the NCAA Division III football championship with a 21-17 victory over Union College in the Stagg Bowl at the College Football Hall of Fame.

It was the first NCAA III title for Augustana, of Rock Island, Ill., 12-0. Augustana lost to West Georgia 14-0 in last year's title game. Union, of Schenectady, N.Y., finished the season 10-2, losing in its first title-game appearance.

Junior quarterback Dan Stewart threw two touchdown passes to give Union a 17-7 lead after the third quarter. Penney hit Singbush with a 10-yard touchdown pass with 9:30 to play to bring Augustana to within 17-14.

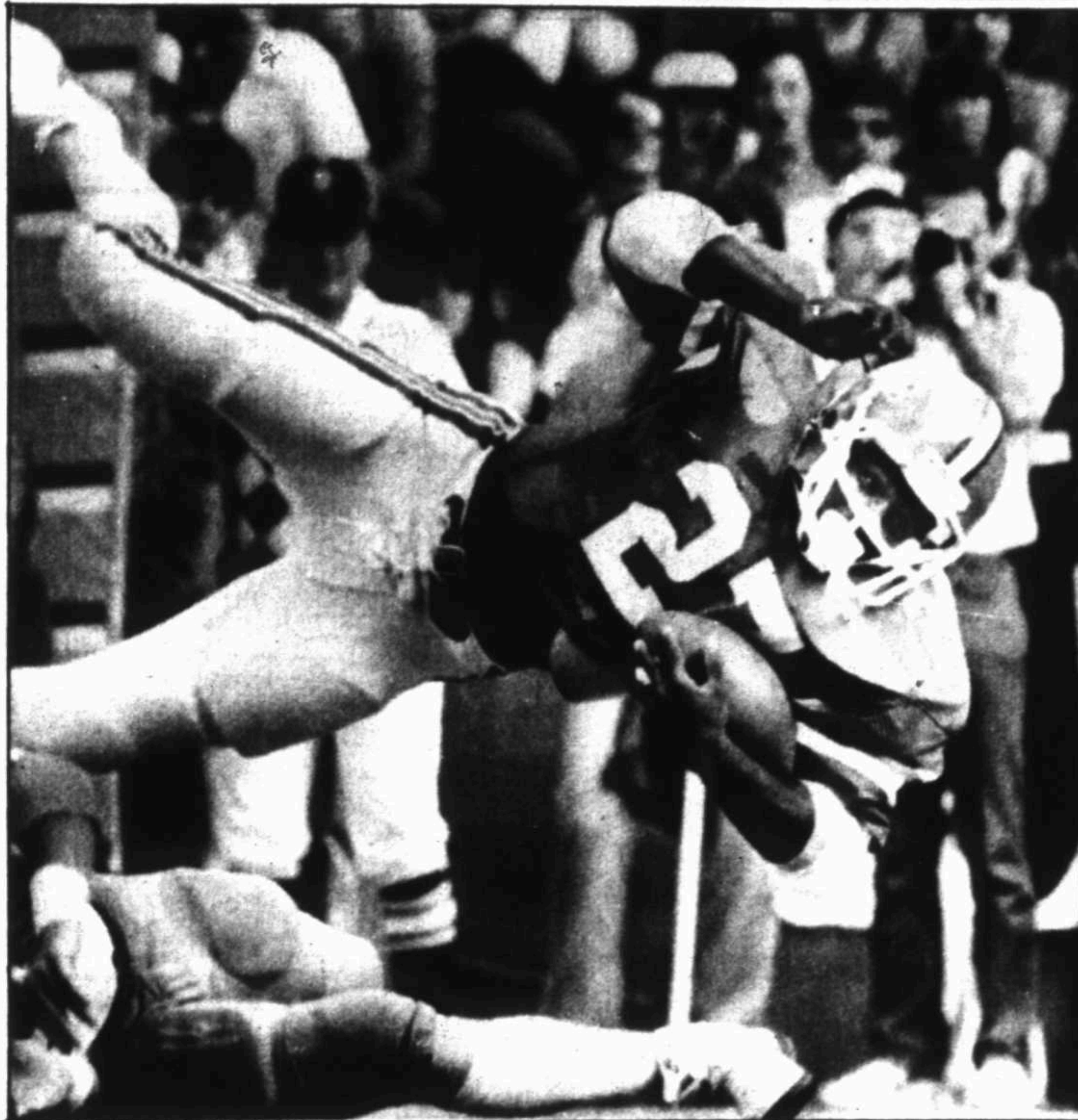
Two plays later, wide receiver Winston Britton caught a pass from Stewart and fumbled, with linebacker Joe Wheeler recovering on the Union 46-yard line to set up the winning drive.

Augustana 21-17

Union	10	0	7	0-17
Augustana	0	7	0	14-21
UC—FG Sticks 30 UC—Kraft 46				
pass from Stewart (Sticks kick)				
AC—Kasap 10 pass from Penney				
(Mackay kick) UC—Kellaher 24				
pass from Stewart (Sticks				
kick) AC—Singbush 10 pass				
from Penney (Mackay kick) AC—				
Singbush 2 pass from Penney				
(Mackay kick) A—3,800 (est.)				

Union	August
First downs	20 17
Rushes-yards	40-169 53-194
Passing yards	223 137
Passes	12-27-1 12-20-1
Punts	5-33 7-32
Fumbles-lost	2-2 1-1

See More
Sports, Page 13B



Florida's Neal Anderson goes over the top against Florida State.

Florida boots poor Seminoles

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Led by quarterback Wayne Peace's pinpoint passing and Bobby Raymond's NCAA record-tying six field goals, 12th-ranked Florida could do little wrong Saturday while Florida State did hardly anything right.

Gator Coach Charley Pell called the 53-14 triumph "one of the great victories for the University of Florida football team, certainly since we've known something about it."

Shell-shocked Coach Bobby Bowden termed it "the worst loss I can remember since I came to Florida State."

Peace set a Southeastern Conference career record of 610 pass completions and scored two first-half touchdowns. Peace sneaked 1 yard for the game's first score at 6:56 of the opening period and darted 5 yards on what appeared to be a busted play with 5:35 left in the second quarter for a 20-0 lead.

The 6-foot-2, 213-pound senior, who completed 14 of 20 passes for 190 yards, bettered the SEC mark of 603 career completions by another Florida quarterback, John Reeves, who played from 1969-71. Peace also moved into second place in SEC career total offense with 6,946 yards, passing Pat Sullivan, Auburn's 1971 Heisman Trophy winner, and John Bond of Mississippi State.

Meanwhile, Raymond's six field goals in as many attempts gave him a school record 20 for the season. In addition, the Gators turned two

fumble recoveries in the first period and a pair of interceptions in the second quarter into 20 points of a 23-6 halftime advantage.

"It was a surprising win," Pell said. "It was a game of big plays early. Our seniors played out of sight. Florida State has great talent and a great coach. It was just one of those weird things."

Bowden said Florida "played like a bunch of wild people" and added that FSU would "go back and take a long look at our whole program our style and our program. Anytime you get beat like this by your biggest rival you've got to take a look at what you're doing."

Florida State	0	6	0	8-14
Florida	10	13	20	10-63
FSU—Peace 1 run (Raymond kick) FSU—FG Raymond				
33 FSU—Hester 33 pass from Lowrey (kick failed)				
FLA—FG Raymond 33				
FLA—Peace 5 run (Raymond kick) FLA—FG Raymond				
20 FLA—FG Raymond 46 FLA—Hampton 52 run (Raymond kick) FLA—FG Raymond 42 FLA—N. Anderson 2				
run (Raymond kick) FLA—FG Raymond 31 FSU—G				
Allen 32 run (G. Allen pass from Thomas) FLA—Whit				
ing 7 run (Raymond kick) A—74,113				

First downs	10	24
Rushes-yards	25-149	56-287
Passing yards	108	212
Return yards	0	100
Punts	11-29-4	18-25-0
Fumbles-lost	5-46	1-48
	3-2	3-1

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Florida State: G. Allen 11-87. Snipes 10-42. Florida: N. Anderson 17-87. Hampton 10-59. Henderson 7-62. J.L. Williams 10-51. PASSING—Florida State: Lowrey 5-14-3-80. Davis 6-9-1-16. Florida: Peace 14-20-0-190. Whiting 2-3-0-22. RECEIVING—Florida State: Hester 3-63. G. Allen 2-16. Wheeler 2-17. Panton 2-13. Florida: Dixon 7-94. Nattiel 2-46. Hampton 2-8.

SCRATCHPAD

Ballesteros survives triple

From wire reports
GOLF—Seve Ballesteros survived a triple boey on the third hole to shot a 70-206 for a three stroke lead over David Graham in the Sun City Bophuthatswana Million Dollar Golf Challenge going into the final round...

BASEBALL—Yankees owner George Steinbrenner took another step on a road that could lead to the firing of Manager Billy Martin. Yankees coach Yogi Berra, who managed the club in 1964, revealed that Steinbrenner had talked to him about the possibility of replacing Martin, if Billy were fired. "I told him I'd think about it. He said I was the No. 1 choice. He asked if I'd be interested, and I said I'd have to think about it..."

About 30 business and community leaders, including Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander and Nashville Mayor Richard Fulton, will formally tell

baseball owners here that the city wants a major league franchise. The owners are conducting their winter meeting next week at the Opryland Hotel...

HOCKEY—Left wing Brian MacLellan, Los Angeles Kings, who scored nine goals and totaled 17 points, was named NHL Rookie of the Month for November...

FOOTBALL—Mike White, University of Illinois coach, was named the Walter Camp Football Foundation's 1983 coach of the year after winning the Big 10 title and a berth in the Rose Bowl... Oklahoma Outlaws GM Sid Gillman resigned but will remain with the USFL expansion team as a consultant.

BOXING—George Feeney scored a sensational first-round knockout victory Saturday to retain his British lightweight title against Tony Willis in London...

ENMU loses to Mesa

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) — Russ Hodgson rushed for two touchdowns, Sean Vasey caught a scoring pass and kept two drives alive with other catches to lead Mesa College to a 35-9 quarterfinal victory over Eastern New Mexico in the NAIA Division I football playoffs.

Defensive end Darrell Simonton had three sacks and recovered a fumble as Mesa throttled the NAIA's leading quarterback and best passing team.

Eastern New Mexico's Kevin Kott was effective only on the Greyhound's lone touchdown drive, in the first quarter, capped by a 9-yard scoring pass to Steve Jackson.

After that, Mesa's defense kept constant pressure on Kott, intercepting him twice and sacking him five times. Kott had averaged 337 yards a game passing.

Mesa opened each half with long scoring drives, highlighted by Hodgson's straight-ahead running, Jerry Larghe's breakaway runs and Vasey's pass-catching.

Mesa's third-quarter scoring drive, which put the game out of the Greyhounds' reach at 32-9, went 91 yards in 16 plays and consumed 7:39 on the clock.

Carson-Newman advances

JEFFERSON CITY, Tenn. — Carson-Newman running back Larry Smith ran for 208 yards on 23 carries, including one touchdown, in leading the Eagles to a 42-21 victory over Shepherd in the NAIA quarterfinals.

Rain and slippery turf did not deter either team as they combined for a total offense of 779 yards.

Shepherd of Shepherdstown, W.Va., held a 21-14 halftime lead, but Carson-Newman exploded for a 21-point third quarter and held the Rams scoreless throughout the second half.

NAIA Playoffs

Central State upset

EDMOND, Okla. (AP) — Bryon Krukowski took a lateral from receiver Troy Shannon and raced 30 yards for the winning touchdown with 1:30 to play Saturday, leading Saginaw Valley State to a stunning 14-13 upset of Central State, the defending NAIA champion.

The victory advanced the Saginaw State, a Michigan team that was 1-9 a year ago, to the semifinals. Central State, ranked No. 2 in NAIA, finished its season at 8-1-1.

Shannon took a pass from Saginaw quarterback Rusty Mandel at the 30-yard-line, then completed a hook-and-ladder play by pitching the ball to Krukowski, who crossed the goal line untouched.

Dave Berkey's extra point provided the winning margin, and Saginaw's Darrel Bartkowiak intercepted a pass by Central State's Randy Page with 26 seconds left to preserve the victory.

Central Arkansas triumphs

CONWAY, Ark. — Tailback Nakita Robertson made up for two costly fumbles when he broke 53 yards for a third quarter touchdown that helped the University of Central Arkansas beat Northeastern Oklahoma, 18-7, in an NAIA playoff game.

Eighteen seconds earlier, Terry Smith went 1 yard over left guard to give Northeastern a 7-3 lead. Shawn McGehee returned the kick off 43 yards and, on first down, Robertson popped clean, got to the right sideline and scored easily.

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New horizons

Midland has long been noted for its skyline, a rarity for typically flat West Texas communities. Now, with the grand opening of ClayDesta Plaza on the city's north side, Midland features two skylines, the traditional one and North Midland's "new horizon."

Congregated on a 175-acre tract at the intersection of Wadley Avenue and Big Spring Street, ClayDesta Plaza is a truly impressive development. The brainchild of Midland oilman-entrepreneur Clayton Williams and wife, Modesta, ClayDesta Plaza speaks of what is to come in Midland's future. While Midland is home to any number of exceptional developments, the new development is unlike any Midland has seen.

As just one example of the beauty and quality found throughout the development, look to the extravagant atrium

inside ClayDesta National Bank. The atrium is open to the top 6th floor of the bank structure and features a fountain that shoots five stories high in the center of the building, lush trees and an abundance of vegetation alien to the semi-arid Midland region. It is a beauty spot that must be seen to be fully enjoyed.

No expense was spared in the development of the plaza, no corner was cut. As a result, it's a development of which every Midlander can be proud; it's a focal point that sets the pace for the remainder of a beautifully designed and constructed plaza. It attests to the confidence of the developers in the future of Midland and this entire region.

Clayton and Modesta Williams have built their own "new horizon" in North Midland, but it undoubtedly will serve as the springboard for others who also envision Midland's future and recognize their place in that new horizon.

Winning combination

Anyone who wasn't already a dyed-in-the-wool fan of the Midland Lee Rebels should be after Saturday's 20-0 win over the Permian Panthers of Odessa. The Rebs are winners in the finest tradition and they're proving it game after game.

Saturday's game was an important step for the Midland Lee team. Before continuing in their ascent of the state playoffs, they had to beat perennial contender Permian — for a second time this year — to prove to any doubters that they have the stuff of which champions are

made. They did exactly that in a clean, well-fought game that told everyone they are the best around.

As quarterfinal champions, the Rebs likely will find that the games from here on will all be tough. There are no slouches in competition at this level, only winners. But, as we've noted, the Rebs have already made their mark and staked their claim in the hall of champions.

You're our winners, Rebs. We support you 100 percent. Go on toward the state championship confident that you have our best wishes and that, together, we are a winning combination.

Another View:

Europe's steel woes

As an example of industrial policy gone sour, Western European steel is worth your attention.

Since the perennial trans-Atlantic quarrel over steel is now warming up again, European decisions are going to have an impact here. The origins of the European steelmakers' distress is simple; it is only the consequences that are complex.

Europe's steel mills were aging in the late 1960s and early 1970s, when it looked as though the world's great postwar boom was going to continue forever. The European governments decided to build efficient new plants and shut down the old ones.

The first part of that policy, building the new plants, was easy enough. The second part, closing the old ones, was much harder for all the familiar political and social reasons.

Voters in Europe resist that kind of dislocation much more strenuously than Americans do, and governments routinely get much more directly involved. In the late 1970s grossly overbuilt and under great pressure to avoid further layoffs, the European steel mills began swinging some of their surplus into the American market.

Their American competitors immediately charged them with dumping. That was the beginning of the present tension. Meanwhile, the painful process of cutting European capacity has begun in earnest.

The peak year for Western

European steel production was 1974, and employment in the industry was about 850,000. Currently it's under 550,000, and the target is to get it down to 400,000 over the next 18 months.

The European Common Market has for some time been trying to operate its steel industry as a cartel, but as usually happens in times of adversity, the cartel keeps coming unraveled.

It turns out that governments are no better at making cartels work effectively than are the companies themselves. The Common Market has had steel-production quotas in effect for several years, but enforcing them has proved to be not so simple.

Now the Common Market's commissioner for industry has proposed a system of minimum prices to support the quotas. The cartel seems to be getting more complex and restrictive, contrary to everyone's original intention.

In principle, the Common Market's pledge to end all subsidies to steel over the next two years should make further quotas and price restraints unnecessary. But it's far from a sure thing that the 10 governments can actually bring themselves to withdraw the subsidies.

If they don't, the quotas and price rules will presumably have to continue, accompanied by further protests and litigation by the American producers.

The troubles of the European steel-makers are very similar to those of the Americans — except, of course, worse.

— The Washington Post

CRIME AND PUNISHMENT:



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Runaway inflation 'greatest threat'

WASHINGTON — War clouds hover over the Middle East and Central America, but the greatest threat to world stability today is runaway inflation.

Developing nations, while paying 30 times the 1969 price for their imported oil, are getting the lowest prices in 30 years for their own exports. The non-oil-exporting nations of the Third World are suffering through the lowest growth rates in several decades.

In Latin America, for instance, the average inflation rate is 80 percent. So these countries have turned to debt, which now hangs like the sword of Damocles over the West's financial structure. In 10 years, the debt owed to the banking system of the West by the Third World has multiplied by more than five times to more than \$500 billion.

This has produced mind-boggling inflation in many countries. Consider, for example, the plight of Argentina. The worthlessness of the Argentine peso is reminiscent of the German mark's disastrous course in 1923, when wages were paid twice a day and it took a wheelbarrow full of paper money to buy a loaf of bread.

On a recent trip to Buenos Aires, my associate Dale Van Atta got a mercifully brief taste of what it's like to live in a society where money devalues almost by the hour.

The country's economic woes began with Juan Peron's rise to power in the 1940s. Catering to the workers who were his base of support, Peron gave them pay raises by simply printing more and more money.

In the decades since, every non-military Argentine regime has continued the ruinous practice. According to a scathing State Department critique, the new civilian government of Raul Alfonsin will be hard pressed to break the cycle.

"Nourished on the rhetoric of 'worker power,' industrial laborers equate national prosperity with their own degree of well-being," the secret analysis points out.

The bad economics of the past have now been aggravated by extortionist oil prices, which are at the center of the problem today.

A recent confidential cable from the American embassy in Buenos Aires charts the incredible path of Argentine inflation over the years. From 1950 to 1980, Argentina's total inflation was 24 million percent — 24,033,956 percent, to be precise. By comparison, U.S. inflation during that 30-year period totaled 242.8 percent.

Argentina's inflation rate this year, announced by the government at election time last month, stood at 924 percent — almost four times the inflation in one year that the United States experienced in 30 years.

Argentine journalist Mario Diamant put the inflation problem in down-to-earth terms that were easy to understand — if hard to believe. In 1974, he paid 3.5 million pesos for a Fiat. Three years later, that same sum would buy only one tire for the car. And last year, it cost him 3.5 million pesos just to park his Fiat for one hour in downtown Buenos Aires.

Obviously, the only way to survive in an inflation as severe as Argentina's is to get rid of the local currency as fast as you can. For example, my associate found that if he changed \$500 into pesos and didn't use them by the end of the week, he'd lose \$100 through devaluation.

The results of inflation are illustrated in small ways and large.

— No sane restaurant owner posts the prices on his menu in anything but pencil.

— At times it is cheaper to paper a wall with pesos than with wallpaper.

— The only way to keep a hotel room rate constant from one night to the next is to pay it in dollars.

— Use of local credit cards is

widespread, since by the time the monthly statement arrives the cost of the item or meal purchased is sometimes cut in half.

— The Argentine "installment plan" was described by one shopper this way: The first payment is due today, the second tomorrow and the final payment the day after tomorrow.

— Yankee dollars are highly coveted. Despite the illegality involved, almost any Argentine will gladly buy dollars for pesos at a rate more than 50 percent higher than the official exchange rate.

Over the years, Argentine governments have adopted various stopgap methods of dealing with at least the surface aspects of the country's staggering inflation. Mindful of the Germans' devastating experience of 60 years ago — and to keep the zeroes from running off the edge of the peso notes — the government earlier this year resorted to "re-denomination" of the currency.

This involved printing new pesos worth more than the old ones by the simple expedient of dropping four zeroes. Though a bit confusing to visitors who don't recognize the old bills, it's child's play for the natives.

For example, my associate thought the money-changer had made a mistake and had given him a 1 million peso note for his dollars. Of course, it turned out to be an old bill, worth exactly 100 pesos in new money. No Argentine would have been fooled for a second. Argentines have learned to compute currency values with the speed of Oriental shopkeepers clicking their abacuses.

It would be misleading to suggest that all this has driven the Argentine middle and upper classes to the kind of financial ruin that the Germans suffered in 1923. In fact, those in the capital city are living well by European standards and phenomenally well by Latin American standards.

And through it all, most Argentines remain remarkably good-humored about their triple-digit inflation.

Jack Anderson writes for United Features Syndicate.

GEORGE F. WILL

'Broken windows' in the Bronx

NEW YORK — Mayor Edward Koch has been drenched by an acid rain of ridicule since his administration announced a plan to spruce up slums with cheery decals. But the plan is not as peculiar as, admittedly, it seems. It expresses, albeit tardily and imperfectly, an important truth about the social chemistry of neighborhoods.

Over the gaping cavities of shattered windows of abandoned buildings facing the Cross Bronx Expressway, the city is placing vinyl decals depicting Venetian blinds, shutters, curtains, even flower pots. The New York Times has hooted and Koch, ever full of bounce and breeziness, has responded, saying that if instead of calling them decals the city called them "trompe l'oeil," the Times would have reported about them on the art page, with praise.

The official explanation — that the decals will improve the image of the South Bronx, and hence attract businesses — invites ridicule, so a resident says the city should put decals of designer clothes on poor people. But there is a serious side to this, as we know who read, ravenously, everything written by James Q. Wilson of Harvard. Turn to his book "Thinking About Crime," to the chapter on broken windows.

Wilson says that if a window in a building is broken and left unrepaired, all the rest of the windows will soon be broken. This is because one unrepaired window is a signal

that no one cares, so breaking windows, which is always fun, is cost-free.

Disorder and crime are, Wilson says, linked in a developmental sequence. Disorder can occur in any neighborhood once "communal barriers" — the sense of mutual regard and the obligations of civility — are lowered by actions that seem to signal that "no one cares." The atomization of communities through the breakdown of controls on disruptive behavior can proceed in many ways.

Nathaniel Glazer of Harvard says that even non-obscene graffiti covering New York subway cars tells passengers that they are in an uncontrolled environment. As anxiety increases, people begin avoiding people, and community controls weaken further.

Urban decay is not new but, Wilson says, there are two new aspects. Prior to World War II, financial restraints and dependence on public transportation and family and church ties kept most city dwellers from moving away from neighborhood problems. Hence they acted to assert the authority of community values. Today flight is easy for all but the poorest, and a neighborhood can quickly reach the tip-over point where it slides into disintegration.

The second change concerns police. Until relatively recently, the fundamental police function was to maintain order, especially against behavior that was not clearly criminal but was disruptive and demoralizing. Now the primary police function is to fight crime. The order-maintaining function (which diminishes as more policemen patrol in cars rather than on foot) is to reinforce, informally but firmly, community controls.

It used to be normal for policemen on the beat to exercise wide discretionary authority. They arrested, or made people behave or move on by threatening to arrest for "vagrancy"

or "public drunkenness" or for being a "suspicious person." But reformers have successfully striven to turn police work into the application of universal rules under strict due process standards.

Police discretion in regulating community behavior has contracted, sharply, as Americans have come to think of the law in purely individualistic terms. As Wilson puts it, "The law defines my rights, punishes my behavior, and is applied by that officer because of this harm. We assume, in thinking this way, that what is good for the individual is good for the community."

The commendable desire to see that each individual is treated fairly prevents police from routing persons who are undesirable by some vague neighborhood standard. But these human "broken windows" multiply. Similarly, the individualist impulse in the law leads to the decriminalization of so-called "victimless" behavior. But as Wilson says, public drunkenness and street prostitution and pornographic displays can destroy a community more quickly than any team of professional burglars.

The law has become inhospitable to the idea that communities, as well as individuals, have rights. Meticulous justice for every panhandler, drunk or loiterer can jeopardize a community. Remember the connection between one broken window, unrepaired, and a thousand broken windows.

There is, Wilson says, a medical analogy. Doctors know that fostering health is more important than just treating illness. Police should help communities keep their windows intact. In the lunar landscape of the South Bronx, decals, as a sign that indifference is not complete, are better, if just barely, than nothing.

George Will writes for the Washington Post Co.

ART BUCHWALD

President's men find truth's way!

Ever since President Reagan gave his okay to allow the use of lie detector tests to find out who was leaking to the press, the atmosphere in the White House has been heavy with mistrust and suspicion.

I know this because someone leaked to me what took place during a recent meeting in the president's Cabinet room.

The president came in. "Where's Jim Baker?"

"He's in the lie detector room taking a test concerning the Carter briefing book investigation."

"Where's Bill Casey?"

"He's going over the results with his lawyers of the one he took yesterday."

"All right. Let's begin. Who leaked the story to Evans and Novak that we were deploying a Pershing II missile in the Rose Garden?"

"It wasn't me, sir. I haven't talked to Evans and Novak in a month."

"You're lying, Meese. I saw you having lunch with Novak last week."

"Don't call me a liar, Deaver. I'm telling the truth."

"Tell it to the polygraph machine," Deaver snarled.

The president said, "All right, gentlemen. Let's cool down. How many people knew about the Rose Garden deployment?"

Robert McFarlane, the president's national security adviser, said, "There was Secretary of Defense Weinberger, you, myself, Meese, Baker, Deaver and the gardener. You didn't tell Mrs. Reagan, did you?"

The president replied, "No. I didn't want to upset her until they started pouring the concrete over the roses. I'd like everyone to take a test as soon as this meeting is over. A leak like this could start a panic in the country."

"Sir, wouldn't it be easier to have a lie detector machine in the Cabinet room so we could find out who was lying right on the spot?" Deaver suggested.

"No," the president replied. "We'd be so busy taking tests we'd never get any work done. Were there any results on the leak to the Washington Post of what the deficit was really going to be in 1985?"

"Nothing concrete. The FBI polygraph director said he caught people lying about other things, but everyone came out clean on the budget deficit," Meese reported.

"Well, someone leaked it," the president said.

Deaver said, "The director was wondering if you might consent to taking a test to make his investigation complete."

"I've never leaked anything to the Post in my life," Mr. Reagan thundered. "Besides, whoever heard of a president of the United States submitting to a lie detector test?"

"It would be very bad politically," Meese agreed. "Particularly since the media would demand the results of the test."

Jim Baker and Bill Casey came into the room.

"How did you do?" Deaver asked them.

Baker was smiling. "I passed with flying colors."

Everyone looked at Casey. He said, "My lawyers assure me when I told the lie detector I couldn't remember seeing the briefing book I was telling the truth."

Baker said, "I'll bet."

"All right," said the president, "let's knock it off. We all know there is a mole in the White House and I'm going to find out who it is if it's the last thing I do. Are there any other methods of getting the truth out of people besides a polygraph test?"

Casey said, "The CIA has other methods."

"What are they?" the president asked.

"Well, for one thing, we could put the electrodes on other parts of the body."

Everyone looked at the president in horror.

"I'd rather not go that route at the moment," Mr. Reagan said. "If the media got wind of it they would say I didn't trust my staff."

Art Buchwald writes for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Five years ago: The State Department said the 40,000 or more Americans in Iran should be "particularly discreet" in their behavior during the Moslem holy month to avoid attracting any demonstrations against foreigners.

One year ago: Barney Clark, in his third day with an artificial heart, was operated on in Salt Lake City to seal air leaks in his lungs.

Today's birthday: Actor Jeff Bridges is 34.

Thought for today: "Husbands are like fires: They go out when unattended." — Anonymous.

United States not responsible for start of arms race

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH
HEARST, JR.

Editor-in-Chief, The Hearst Newspapers

EDITOR'S REPORT

WASHINGTON — Now that the United States is moving to catch up just a little with the massive Soviet arms buildup that started in the '70s, we are accused of intensifying the arms race.



Hearst

I can understand the Soviets striving to make us the villain as NATO begins deploying the American medium range missiles our allies requested to offset the Soviet monopoly in such weapons in Europe. After all, Lenin preached that communists were always justified in lying to the Western capitalists.

What I find more difficult to comprehend is the tendency of many educated people, young and old, at home and abroad, to blame America for the nuclear arms race in total disregard of the historical facts.

As Al Smith, governor of New

York and presidential contender against Herbert Hoover, used to say: "Let's look at the record."

IF STALIN had accepted the first offer the United States made to the Soviet government about nuclear weapons, there would be no nuclear arms race today and no possibility of a future nuclear war that could endanger the survival of the human race.

When the United States still had a monopoly on the atomic weapons in 1946, three years before the Soviets developed one, President Truman offered what became known as the Baruch Plan. Under this plan, America offered to stop manufacturing atomic weapons, to convert its existing stockpile to peaceful uses, and to share its atomic information and technology with a United Nations atomic development authority which would prohibit the production of atomic or nuclear weapons by any country in the world. The plan was rejected by Stalin.

Think of what it would have

meant for the peace of mind of your children and grandchildren, if that offer, one of the most magnanimous in the history of the world, had been accepted. Think of the enormously vast sums of money that would have been saved if the nuclear arms race had been averted before it began.

IN 1970, President Nixon offered to ban the multiple warhead missile (MIRV) which America first developed years ahead of the Soviets. The MIRV capability to have more than a dozen warheads on a single missile independently guided to separate targets was described by Ambassador Gerard Smith, chief U.S. negotiator of the SALT 1 agreement, as "the most significant nuclear weapons development since the ballistic missile itself." In his book, "Doubletalk, The Story of Salt I," Smith added: "MIRV would greatly expand the destructiveness of a general nuclear war."

The Soviet government rejected President Nixon's proposal because it called for on-site inspection to verify that neither side would cheat.

Since the 1970's, our country has been reducing its stockpile of nuclear missiles while the Soviet

Union has increased its stockpile.

Noting that the Soviet Union embarked on an arms buildup in the 1970's "so vast it lacked any parallel in history," Vice President Bush said recently the buildup, which "continues today," is the "gravest threat to peace." He added that in 1981 we removed 1,000 nuclear weapons from Europe, and recently decided to remove 1,400 more tactical weapons from Europe in the near future.

PRESIDENT REAGAN has been assailed for ordering the Pentagon to step up research on a space defense system to protect the surveillance satellites on which our early warning system is based and to study the possibility of an anti-ballistic missile system that could destroy enemy nuclear missiles before they hit American cities and military targets. He has been accused of planning "Star Wars."

What his critics ignored is that the Soviet Union started developing anti-satellite weapons more than 20 years ago. When we learned they had fielded systems with anti-satellite (ASAT) capability, we, too, started developing similar systems. However, we later dismantled our ASAT systems in the hope the

Soviets would do likewise. While we unilaterally held back, the Soviets went on to develop the so-called "killer" satellite weapons, which they have now been testing for years. Faced with this threat, we started in the late 1970's to try to catch up. The Soviets are still believed to be at least three years ahead of us in the development of such weapons.

THE SOVIETS were also the first to start developing a space laser weapon that could destroy not only our satellites but the missiles we would fire against them in retaliation for a first strike against us. According to Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wy., a strong advocate of a non-nuclear space defense system, the Soviets are three to five years ahead of us in laser weapons research and may have such a system installed in space before we can catch up.

Now let's look at the record concerning the medium range nuclear missiles in Europe. We are being accused of increasing the danger of nuclear weapons by deploying some of our medium range missiles in Europe in accordance with the 1970 NATO decision to do so unless an agreement was reached with

Moscow to end the Soviet monopoly on such weapons.

IN WHAT became known as the "zero option," President Reagan agreed to ban all medium range nuclear missiles in Europe if the Soviets would withdraw and dismantle the 260 they have targeted on Western Europe.

When the Soviets rejected this offer, he proposed that both sides have an equal number. It was only after Moscow brushed this aside and walked out of the Geneva talks on medium range missiles, that we started last month to deliver some of ours.

So who is responsible for the arms race? The so-called peacekeepers in Europe who are demonstrating against deployment of the American missiles — not to mention well-intentioned but naive people in this country, including some of our religious leaders. The peacekeepers should be demonstrating against the Soviet embassies, not against the deployment of weapons to deter the nuclear war they fear.

In fact, I think the phrase "peace movement" is a misnomer. It should be called the anti-defense movement.

SPEAKING OUT

Hospice volunteers bring love to family

By NELLE SHATTUCK
DRUMMOND



Nelle Shattuck Drummond came to Midland from Big Spring in 1941. She is a graduate of Midland High School and is employed as a bookkeeper.

I would like to share with you the story of one man — and of a truly great organization.

His name was Tom — and Tom, like you and I, had many problems in his life. He had had a family — a wife and two daughters — but he had lost them. He had many jobs through the years, some of them very good jobs, but they, too, were lost as time went by. Opportunities came to him and slid past — unused. His physical condition deteriorated and his mind became muddled and unclear, so that, by the time our story begins, he was living with his 78-year-old mother, totally dependent upon her and his brother for his livelihood and sustenance. A pretty grim beginning!

Then Tom's latest illness was diagnosed as laryngeal carcinoma and he and his family began the all-too-familiar countdown to death.

He received 40 cobalt treatments in Odessa. One month after the treatments were stopped the cancer had recurred.

In July his doctor performed a complete laryngectomy so that now the ability to communicate even his most basic needs became almost impossible. He was hospitalized almost a month following surgery and the best his doctors could promise was, "Maybe — the surrounding tissue looks good — maybe..."

TOM CAME home with a whole new set of frustrating problems. Adequate post-surgical care, in his state of mind, was impossible to him.

Anger, not at us who stood by, but at the whole wretched life that lay behind him — agonizing pain, and an overwhelming fear of what lay ahead — made him very difficult to care for. He had no religious convictions to hold to; he was a terribly sick, terribly lonely man.

"Maybe" was not good enough and by late August the cancer had begun again.

This time he was sent from the hospital in Midland to the chemotherapy clinic in Odessa, too ill to even sit up during the examination. The doctors there said there was very little chance that the medication would help, but Tom held up one finger to us. He wanted that one chance! And the treatments began. You know how ill he became.

When the first week of treatments was past, his doctor said he could go home for awhile. But how? He required almost constant care and his mother, for all her good intentions, was quite unable to give it. The rest of the family was all working — by this time the hospital bills were astronomical. There was very little insurance and only three people in the family physically and emotionally able to help with his care.

IT WAS during this period that he and his family were introduced to the wonderful people at hospice. Referred to them by his doctor, it was as if a breath of sweet, fresh air had entered our lives.

When Gail and Barbara called the first time we felt that we must "prepare" them for meeting Tom — apologize in advance, so to speak, for what we feared would be his attitude toward and treatment of them. We need not have worried!

With a smile and a purposeful twinkle in her eye, Gail told us, "We're pretty tough! We can handle him!" And handle him they did!

Twice every day, three times on occasion, and always before the long night began, they came to us. They brought medical supplies and equipment to use for Tom's care and comfort. But they did so much more than provide "things."

With their encouragement and instruction we learned to perform the necessary physical care. With their medication they brought him blessed relief from the pain. With their cheerfulness they reminded us that dark days do pass. And with their wonderful kindness they reached into Tom's gloom — and made him smile.

SO THE days — and the nights — passed. Until that night in mid-October when it became obvious that the end was very near.

We called and Barbara was there in three minutes. When other duties called her away, Gail came and we stood together beside him until the next labored breath did not come and we could pray that Tom had found his peace at last.

They stayed with us until the necessary preparations were made — Barbara even attended the funeral service — and since that time they have called and visited Tom's mother, encouraging and comforting her in many ways.

If — as the Bible says — "God's angels encamp round about them that fear him," surely, surely they must often come disguised as hospice nurses.

We are very grateful.

"Speaking Out" columnists are invited to submit articles on subjects of their choice. They should be limited to 850 words or less.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Blind sheep

To the Editor:

The front page picture on last Tuesday's paper in the Midland Reporter-Telegram made me sick at my stomach. To see all of these people in Europe protesting against nuclear weapons being deployed there makes a person wonder why we are deploying our nuclear weapons in Europe.

You would think that these blind sheep would recognize that it is not the United States that is trying to take over Europe, but it is the Soviet Union that is.

Let's say the U.S. did disarm in Europe. I bet within a month the democratic governments in Europe would fall to communism. These same people that were protesting against nuclear weapons would probably be the same people that would want the U.S. to intervene when their country falls in danger of communist takeover.

It seems to me that Europeans have a new favorite pastime. That is to protest whenever a new nuclear weapon is deployed there. The protesters are playing a game with us Americans. The game is to have the U.S. to pick up the tab for deploying these weapons while they pretend that they don't want them. This generation of protesters in Europe have not had to fight for their country and freedom like their fathers had. If these people would have had to fight a war, I doubt that they would have the same opinions of Americans and our weapons that they do today.

The Europeans contend that NATO is not committed enough in backing up western Europe in an event of war. They also think that if a nuclear war did occur that the U.S. and Russia would destroy Europe first and then not carry through and destroy each other.

I think this kind of thinking is fallible and false. If Europeans really think that they will be destroyed and not the two superpowers with them, then I am here to tell you that there is no such thing as a limited nuclear war. Once the buttons are pushed there will be no winner until everything and everybody has been destroyed.

The U.S. didn't have to get into World War II. We got into these two wars because we did not like what was going on and what could have resulted from them. Europeans should remember that we sacrificed both our men and resources to protect them in these two wars. I wish only now that they would recognize that we are trying to protect them and their countries and not destroy them. Maybe the U.S. will have to go in a third time to save these countries from their own ignorance.

Mark Buttery
Midland

Thanks to all

To the Editor:

On Saturday, Nov. 26, six members of our KOSA-TV family — Gary Hopper, Jeff Shull, Bruce Dyer, Brent Roach, Ed Monette and Bob Stephens — lost their lives in a tragic plane crash.

They were, without exception, the very finest of professionals in the broadcasting field. They were also our friends and we shall miss them.

So many people in the community have supported us with their concern and prayers during this past week. On behalf of all of us at

KOSA-TV, I would like to express to you our heartfelt appreciation for the many kindnesses shown during this very difficult time.

Tom Hughes
Odessa

Holiday watch

To the Editor:

With the holidays approaching, everyone is more concerned with robbery, whether they are away for the duration or just out shopping.

Many neighborhoods have attended Neighborhood Watch Meetings but have not been aware of the follow-up signs that can be purchased (non-profit) through the voluntary Midland Crime Prevention Commission of the City of Midland. These are large permanent signs (24 by 24 inches) that can be

Letters Policy

Readers are invited to submit letters to be considered for publication. They may be on any subject, but should not be slanderous or defamatory. They must be signed by the writer and must include the writer's correct mailing address and a telephone number at which the writer may be contacted during the day, either home or office. No letter will be published anonymously and names will appear. Addresses and phone numbers are for verification only and will not be published.

Writers should be as concise as possible and the right to condense letters is reserved. They will be published as soon as possible after being received.

They should be addressed to: Letters to the Editor, Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702 or brought to the newspaper's editorial department.

posted at the end of your block or alley to let the criminals know that your block is alert and watching out for each other's property. These signs can be purchased by calling

682-6542 or 682-8740.

Here's hoping everyone will have happy crime-free holidays.
Shirley Johnston
Midland

Readers views on: Memorial Stadium

Deeper issue

To the Editor:

In reference to Terry Williamson's article, "Rockets vs. Rebs: Tradition at 'The Dump' and follow-up Nov. 27 article by Clarence D. Johnson concerning this sporting error, we believe a deeper issue is involved here.

As Mr. Johnson noted, this article was not only erroneous and humiliating, it was never corrected by the original source. And the other articles referring to Memorial Stadium as "The Dump" are not only degrading and disgusting to the town and Midland Independent School District, it is even more so to Mr. Zachery and his staff who for many years have kept one of the finest grass surface turfs in all of West Texas. The facility is outdated but certainly not a "dump." Just take a jog around the stadium some afternoon to see how well it is maintained and kept.

Too much

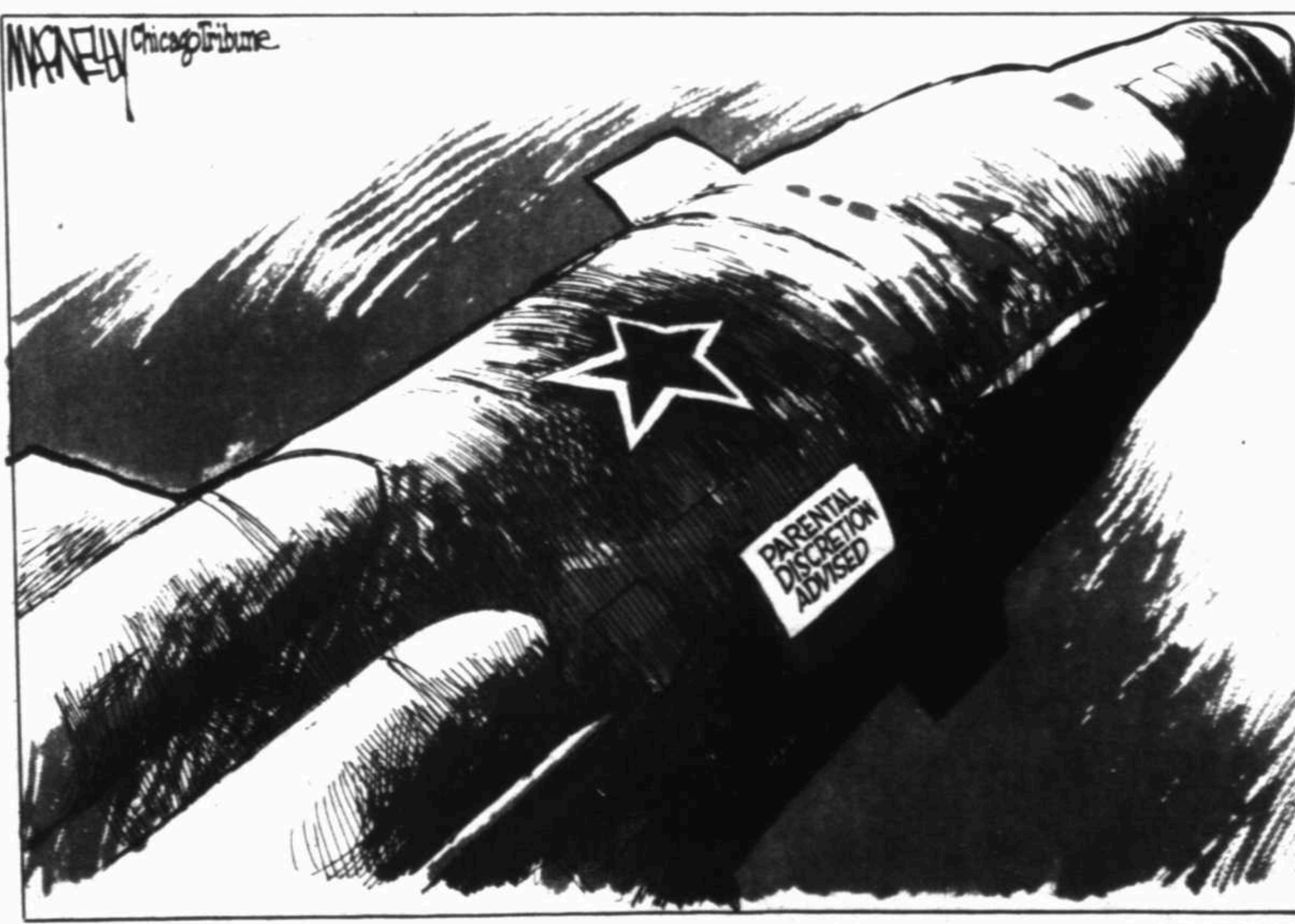
To the Editor:

I've enjoyed about all I can stand of Terry Williamson and his "dump." It seems to have escaped his highly tuned observational abilities that this town is experiencing some financial difficulties.

Many solid businesses down the drain, people out of work and leaving town, and other obvious evidences that we have trouble have escaped his keen eye.

It takes a lot of money to build you an air-conditioned nest in which to ply your trade of finding fault with all and sundry. A majority of voters have repeatedly expressed a negative opinion on a new stadium, so you'll just have to suffer along with the old one. I, for one, wish you would suffer in silence.

Gerry Calhoun
Midland



BILL MODISSETT

Searching for Christmas present isn't just kid stuff

This year's

Christmas

is the

Cabbage

Patch Kid

doll, and in

case you

haven't

heard,

there's a

shortage of

them. It's

causing

havoc in

some areas

of the nation.

Parents — sane, intel-

ligent people — are going off

the deep end in store toy departments,

ranting and raving, and in some



Bill Modisett

of the nation. Parents — sane, intelligent people — are going off the deep end in store toy departments, ranting and raving, and in some

cases mauling each other in the quest for the dolls.

The other day in Pennsylvania a woman's leg was broken during pushing and shoving that erupted in a department store when a shipment of the dolls arrived.

Some people may say it's ridiculous to get that worked up about a toy. I don't agree. Being a parent myself, I can understand how one becomes obsessed with the idea of purchasing a certain toy. It happens something like this...

Early in the Christmas season — about mid-October — the television airwaves begin the Saturday morning indoctrination. While the majority of the commercials are directed

at youngsters, unsuspecting parents are subjected to more brainwashing than most of your average prisoners-of-war.

While you're eating breakfast, you get a stomachful of toy merchandising from the television the kids are watching. Although you claim to be a logical, sensible human being, some of the propaganda begins to soak in. You may even begin to feel the attraction for that new and irresistibly cuddly toy yourself.

And, of course, your Number One enemy is that tow-headed, blue-eyed wonder at home who possesses the finely honed ability to turn cold, rational hearts to clay with the

undisputable logic that without that new toy gracing the airwaves, life will be unbearable.

Rest assured, if you don't see the logic of your child's argument at first, repetition will bring you around. Kids are masters of indoctrination. In the beginning they're subtle, explaining the advantages of the new toy. If that doesn't work, they switch to an emotional appeal complete with tears and heart-rending sobs.

Most effective, though, is their ability to persevere. They don't give up, and, over a period of time, they break down your defenses. Once that happens, you're a goner. Even if you don't really comprehend the

social value of the toy, you fully appreciate its significance to the home environment.

So, one crisp December morn when any reasonable human being would be home accomplishing something worthwhile like sleeping an extra hour or digging weeds out of the plot that next spring will grow a fabulous garden — hopefully, and with a lot of sweat and luck — you're standing in a crowded toy store intent on getting that life-changing toy.

How intent are you on taking it home? Well, while fully recognizing the Christian significance in the holiday celebrated each Dec. 25th, you

also realize there's someone at home — probably watching more Saturday morning propaganda — who can and will make life miserable if that Cabbage Patch Kid doll or other toy wonder isn't under the tree on Christmas morning.

In fact, at this point you're so brainwashed that you'll do just about anything to get that toy. You have to have it, just like a junkie has to have a fix. You're crazed!

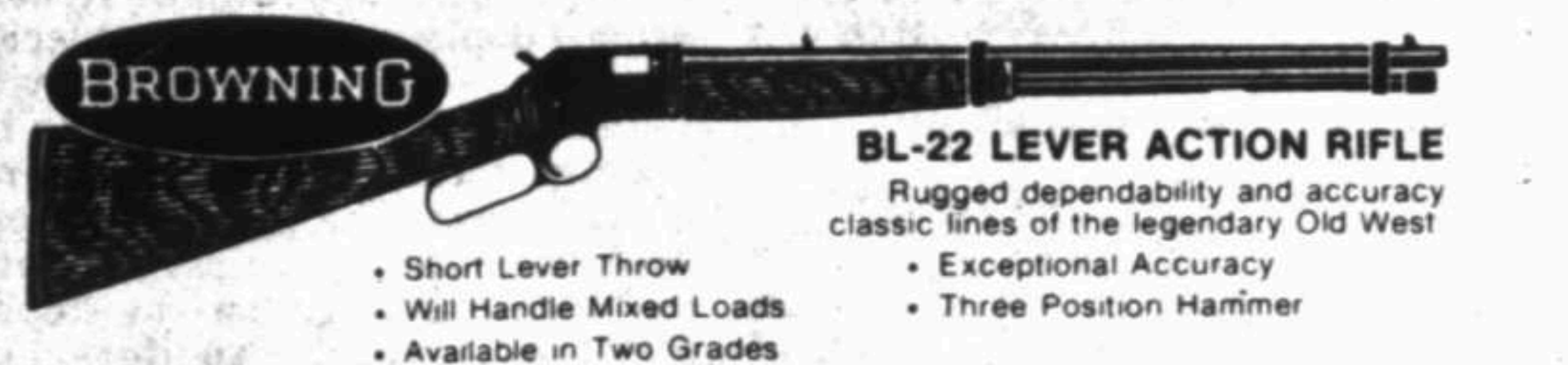
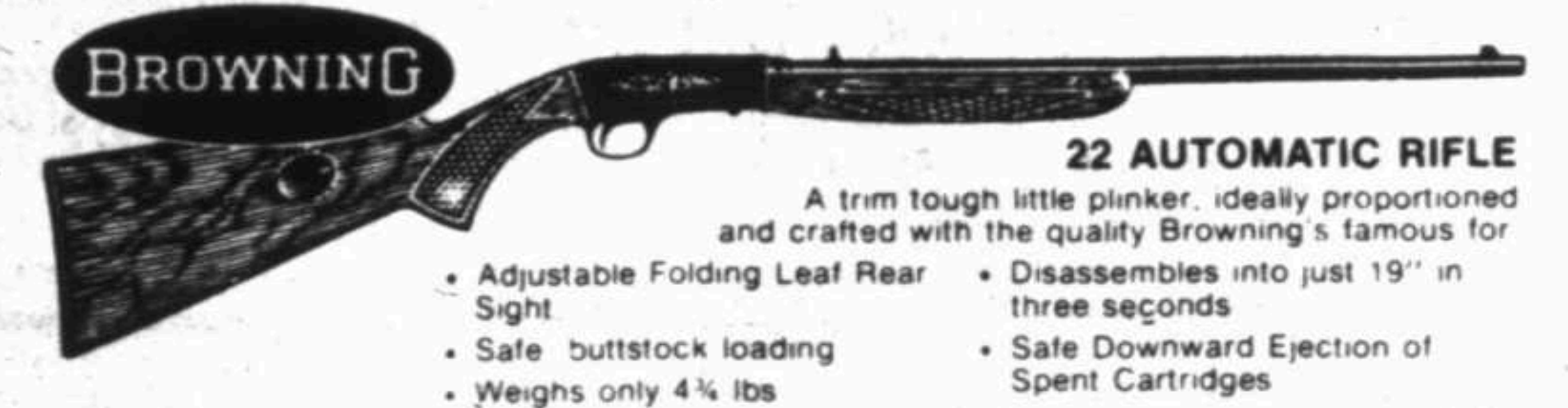
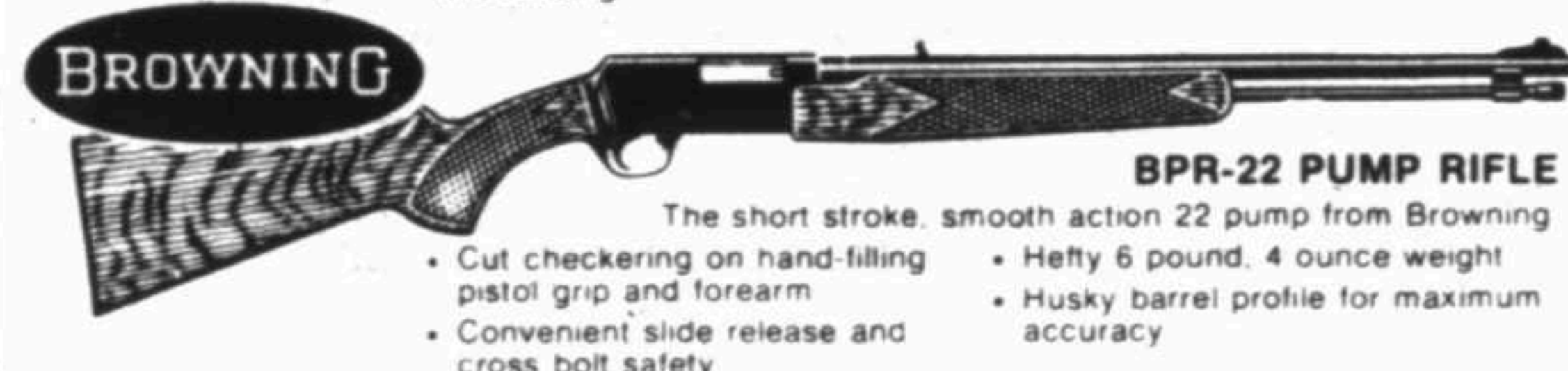
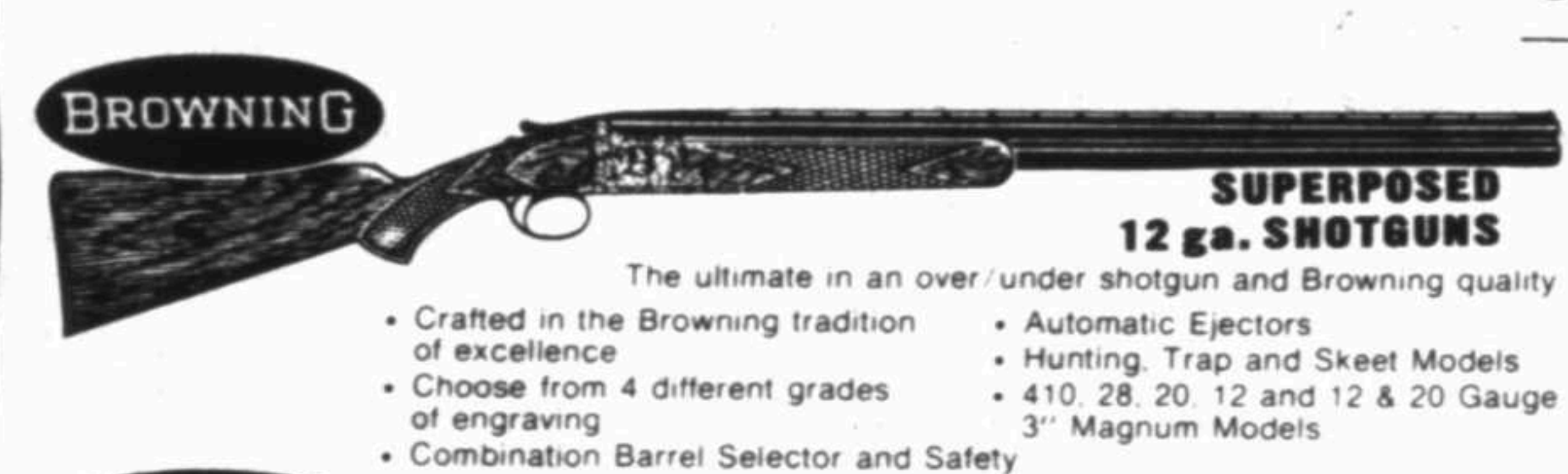
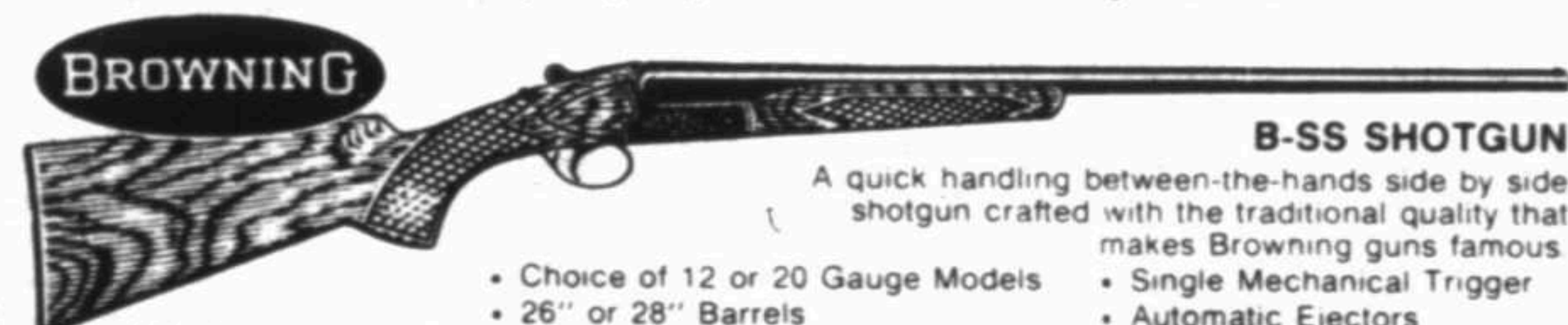
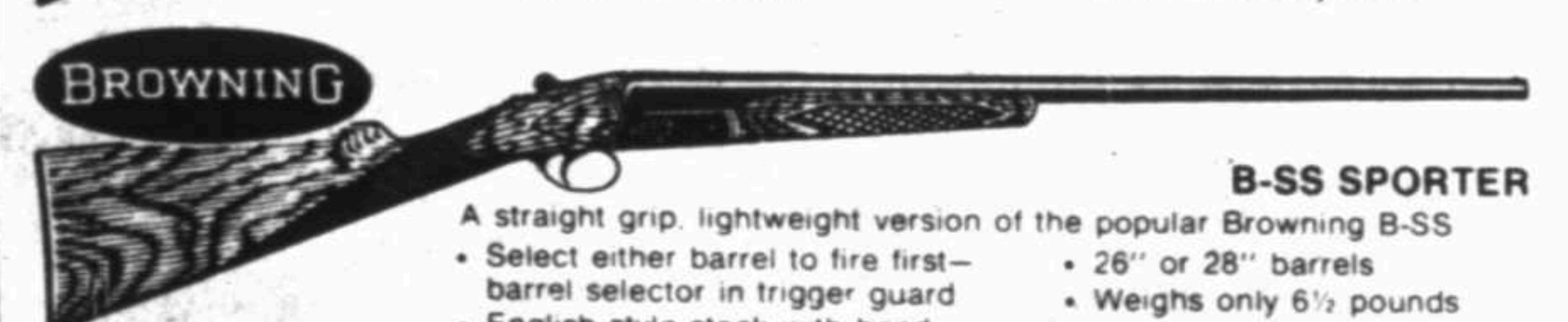
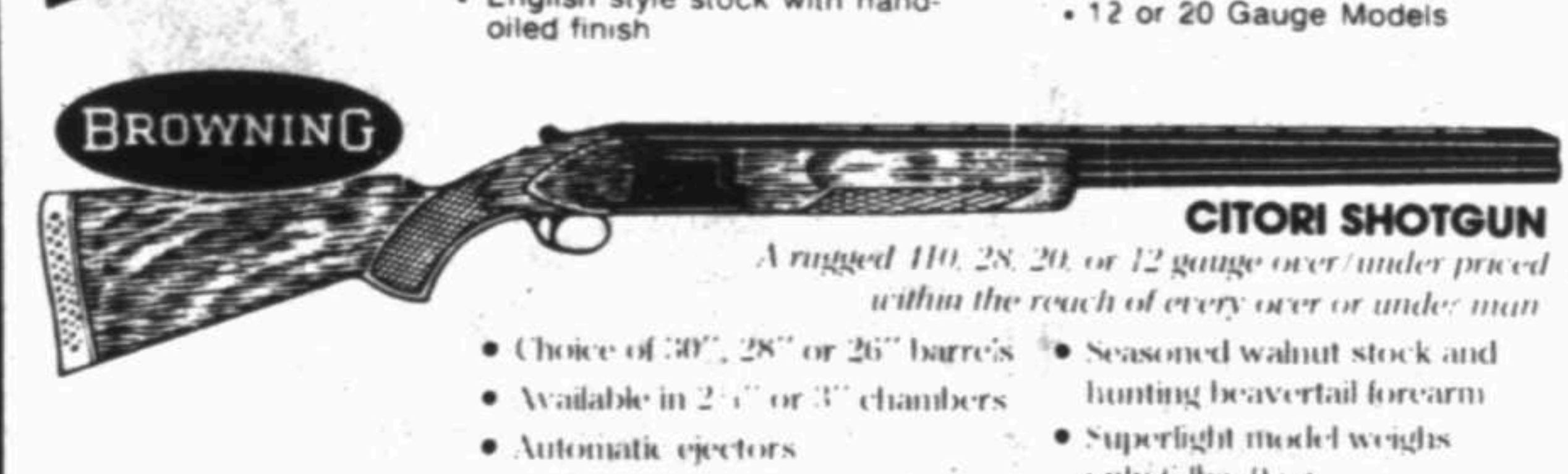
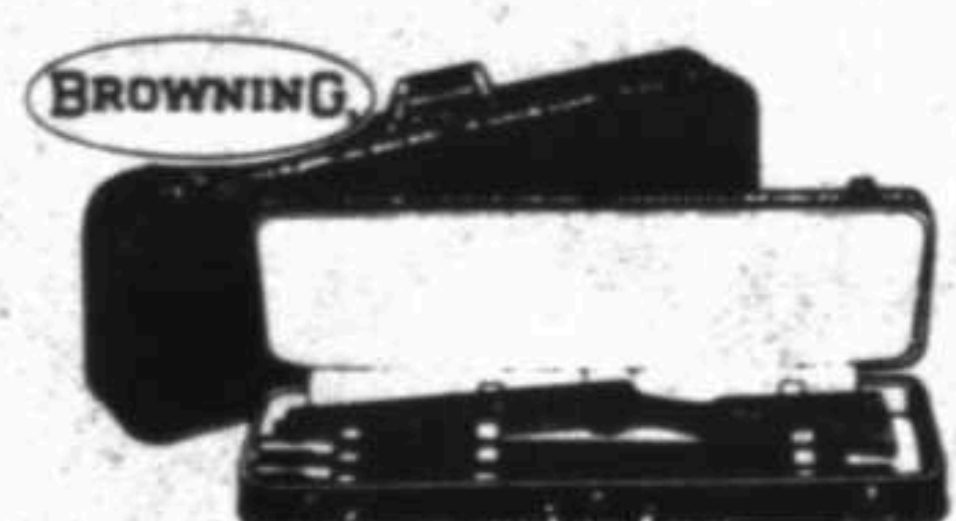
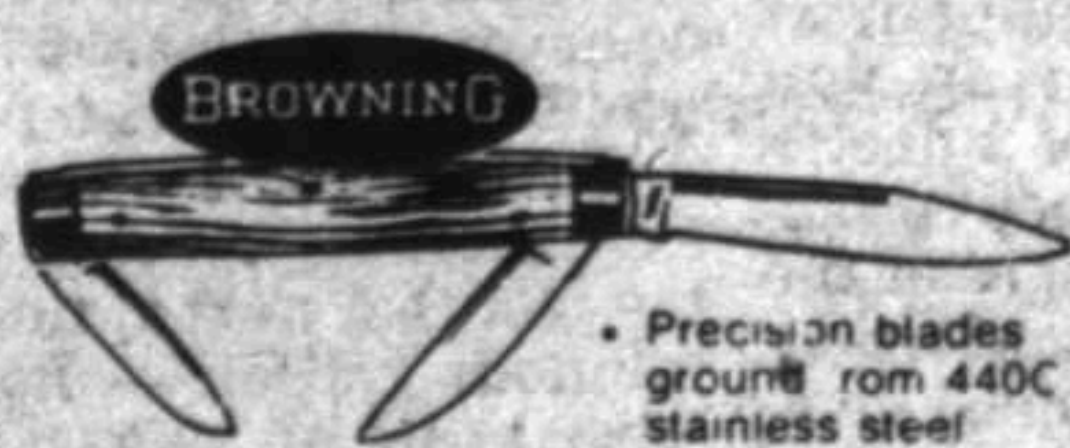
Come to think of it, that woman in Pennsylvania may have gotten off light.

Bill Modisett is editor of the Reporter-Telegram's editorial pages.

VISA

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CANBUY ONE KNIFE AT REGULAR PRICE
GET SECOND KNIFE AT HALF PRICE!HUNTING KNIVES
• 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 inch semi-hollow ground blades of 440C stainless steel
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BROWNING

Warmth without weight... Browning Down Sortie Coat.

It's a handsome, all purpose, combination of Natural Down insulation and rugged, water-repellent Polyester/cotton shell. Some of the features you will appreciate are:

- Extra large front pockets
- Stand-up, down-insulated collar
- Durable full length two way zipper
- Nylon knit wrist closures

Choose from attractive gold, green, blue, or camouflage colors.

Reg. \$109.95
SALE \$79.95

BROWNING

Down Sortie Vest

- Insulated with 100% natural down
- Fully insulated stand-up collar and kidney flap provide extra warmth
- The polyester/cotton shell is extremely durable and noiseless in heavy brush
- Chilled hands are quickly warmed up in the fleece-lined, slash style handwarmer pockets

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Nomad hunting vest—smart styling is only one of its features.

- Airlight drop back game bag crafted from urethane coated nylon
- Load from the front or rear
- Built from lightweight trim and quiet polyester/cotton fabric
- Quilted double shooting pads
- Concealed elastic shell loops

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SALE \$34.95

BROWNING

Down Western Vest

- A western styled, Anatron® nylon shell encloses insulating natural down to keep you warm
- Slash-style pockets are fleece lined
- The heavy duty zipper runs to the end of the soft knit collar
- Select from contrasting rust/brown, or blue/navy colors

Reg. \$69.95
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BROWNING

DOWN COATS AND JACKETS

- Natural Down for utmost warmth
- Down proof nylon and polyester, cotton shells and linings
- Extra large pockets
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- Assorted colors

Reg. \$144.95
SALE \$104.95

BROWNING

SOCKS.

- Wicks moisture from your feet—keeps them dry
- Inner socks of olefin and nylon
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Reg. \$6.49
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INSULATED HUNTING GLOVES

- Polyurethane foam provides warmth without bulk
- 100% nylon lining
- Leather palm side

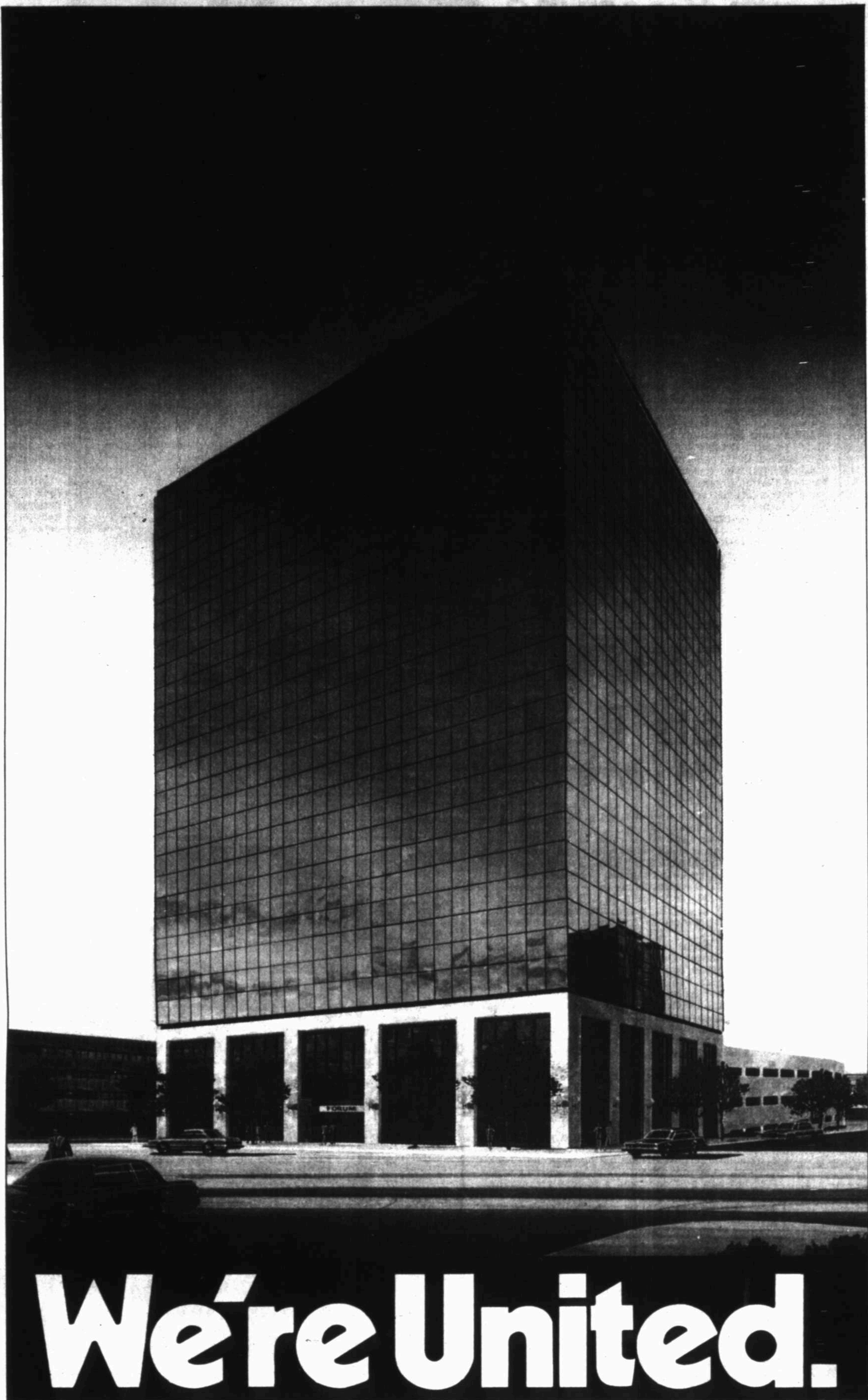
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Slip sliding away

Who says only football players have problems on the gridiron? Greg Johnson, trombone player for the Lee High School band, finds that out the hard way as he loses the slide to his instrument during the halftime ceremonies of the Lee-Odessa Permian

game Saturday in Lubbock. In the second frame, he attempts to maneuver the slide before finally, with a little help from his tongue, getting it ready to go back into its proper position.

Staff Photos by Cody Bell

Gramm picks his county committee

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Senatorial candidate Phil Gramm of College Station announced his steering committee for Midland County Saturday, calling the grassroots organization a broad base of support.

The Democrat-turned-Republican who represents the 6th District as a congressman, made the announcement during a news conference at Midland Air Park. He also used the occasion to point to Friday's news of a national dropping unemployment rate that he said is a result of President Reagan's economic policy — of which he helped author.

Gramm is seeking the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by Republican John Tower.

Heading Gramm's Midland County effort will be David F. Godfrey, a city councilman and independent businessman. The congressman called the committee a "good cross section of the community."

Among the other 32 names on the committee are Jim Blakemore, Frank Cahoon, L. Decker Dawson, A.W. Dillard, Joe O'Neill III, John J. Redfern Jr., William B. Wilson, Betty Sumner and Doris Howbert.

Gramm is seeking the Republican nomination against two opponents — Rob Mosbacher of Houston and U.S. Rep. Ron Paul of Lake Jackson. Mosbacher was in Midland Wednesday and released names of his statewide steering committee which included two Midlanders.

Gramm acknowledged he doesn't have the support of every statewide Republican, but he noted that some top Republicans from Mosbacher's home town also are on Gramm's list. "We've got doers and workers in the party. Our base is not just Republicans, but also includes independents and conservative Democrats. We'll

need that to prevail."

Gramm said he is running on his record and that unemployment rate of 8.4 percent looks good. "It shows the economic program is working. We've dug out from under the recession that started four months before any of the budget cuts went into effect. I'm committed to balancing the budget, bringing down unemployment rates, bringing down unemployment."

As a Boll-Weevil Democrat, Gramm was among the fiscal conservatives who worked with President Reagan to institute an economic program calling for budget cuts and tax cuts in 1981.

Looking at the Democratic battle for the senatorial nomination, Gramm said candidate Bob Krueger "is running around the state saying he wants me to defend the Reagan-Gramm economic program. I can hardly wait."

The former college professor at Texas A&M University also cited his work on the House Energy and Commerce Committee and his "fight for issues important to the energy industry."

In 1979, he worked to freeze the Environmental Protection Agency's efforts to place stringent limits on secondary and tertiary recovery of oil and gas. He also put together a coalition and pushed through a bill limiting EPA's involvement in underground storage of natural gas in Texas.

According to Gramm, Reagan has said he won't sign a natural gas bill that would extend controls on that industry nor legislation that would lessen oil and gas production.

"I think people are looking for two things in a senator," he said, saying it should be someone who can represent Texas' interests in natural resources and who can reflect "our can-do optimism to deal with the nation's problems."

VAN hauls variety of services

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer

Their services range from marking bottles in the medicine cabinet for easy identification to providing pocket Braille machines and other items designed to assist the visually handicapped.

The volunteers of the 11-year-old Visual Aids News Mobile (VAN), celebrating one year in their new office at 2908 Ohio Ave. with an open house from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, are a link to living for many people.

According to Mayme Kroenlein

Martin, VAN founder and director, there's a big difference between blindness and legal blindness.

Legal blindness, defined by the state, is 20/200 or less in the better eye with correcting glasses, Mrs. Martin said. For many, however, being less than legally blind still is restrictive.

Mrs. Martin, who began losing the sight in her left eye in the 1960s, said she was driving down the road when a car suddenly appeared ahead of her. She had never seen it pass.

Faced with eventual blindness, she began seeking aids to prepare her for carrying on a near-normal

life. More importantly, she began sharing those ideas with others.

She founded the Midland Tape Lending Library, which provides "talking books" on tape for the visually handicapped at no charge. As the demand for service increased, she branched out, away from the library which continues to exist successfully.

VAN's goal, according to volunteer Mary McAlpine, is to "help the visually handicapped find assistance for reading."

But they do more. A small collection of tapes are

available at the office, although the volunteers also sign up people for the state talking book program. Large print books often are distributed to persons wanting them.

Visual aids, such as magnifying glasses, raised lined paper, and raised playing cards, domino and bingo sets can be ordered through VAN. Large print books and magazines, talking alarm clocks, oversized push button phone plates and raised measuring cups and jiggers are only a few items available for those with low vision.

(See VOLUNTEERS, Page 2A)

Adult status remains an issue in Odessa murder conviction

By LAWRENCE BUDD
Staff Writer

ODESSA — In the eyes of the law, when does a child become an adult?

This is one of the underlying issues in the case of Amber Benavidez, who has been convicted by an Ector County jury of murdering an elderly Odessa woman while still legally a juvenile.

Found guilty Nov. 11 of shooting 69-year-old Alice Odessa Blackwell to death, Ms. Benavidez was scheduled to receive her sentence Friday. But she will remain in the Ector County Jail — at least until Monday — before her hearing can be fit into a crowded court schedule.

The series of events which led to the guilty verdict began when she was arrested by police in connection with the victim's death and taken to the police station where she was questioned and confessed to the murder. This and another confession taken the following morning by police represented most of the state's case.

"If she hadn't confessed, we wouldn't have had a case," said felony prosecutor Anthony Foster.

Despite the arguments of defense attorney Bill Bowden that these confessions were obtained in violation of the defendant's rights under juvenile law, 244th District Court Judge Joe Connolly ruled that the confessions were given voluntarily and allowed their admission during the proceedings.

While Ms. Benavidez was 16 years old at the time of the offense and protected under juvenile statutes, County Court-At-Law Judge Carol Gregg ruled the juvenile should be certified as an adult and tried according to the laws applying to adult offenders in Texas. She has since turned 17.

A number of elements described in the Texas Family Code are considered by the juvenile judge in deciding whether a suspect, provided he or she is at least 15 years old, should be certified as an adult.

— Whether the crime is against person or property (crimes against people carrying more weight);

— Whether the offense committed was premeditated or of an aggressive nature;

— Would a grand jury indict the juvenile on the charges alleged;

— The level of sophistication and maturity of the suspect (a psychological examination is used by the judge);

— The suspect's criminal and personal history;

— Will the public likely be protected should the child be rehabilitated through the juvenile process?

According to Ms. Benavidez' confessions, the victim was shot six times with her own handgun, then left bleeding on the floor pleading for help. The statements also indicated the defendant took television sets, checked her victim's purse and turned off the lights at the scene — Ms. Blackwell's residence — before leaving.

In terms of maturity and sophistication, Ms. Benavidez is the mother of two and is not living with her parents. This was her first criminal offense.

But Bowden, appointed by the court to represent the defendant, plans to appeal the jury's decision. He will use the defense the confessions were obtained in violation of juvenile standards, specifically one that limits the police to holding juvenile suspects no longer than four hours.

His evidence indicates the police held her for more than four hours when the first confession was taken. After only a few hours sleep in the county youth center she was questioned again for almost four hours.

"She was handled just like any other defendant without regard to her age," said Bowden, who also alleges no magistrate was present to warn the juvenile of her rights or the ramifications of her confession.

Texas legislators instituted the pre-sentence investigation in cases, such as this one, in which the judge is to determine punishment. Because of this law and the problems of fitting the hearing into the court's docket, Ms. Benavidez remains in jail.

By having Connolly assess the sentence, the defense eliminated the possibility of probation, leaving the judge to decide between a range of five to 99 years or life imprisonment for Ms. Benavidez, the first juvenile certified to stand trial as an adult in Ector County this year.

Odessa seeks new channel

Many dissatisfied with cable network

By LAWRENCE BUDD
Staff Writer

ODESSA — Dissatisfied with the variety of services available through city-sanctioned Community Cablevision of Odessa, some video viewers are seeking another channel for their TV needs.

While city council has scheduled a meeting Jan. 9 during which they plan to devote workshop time to the troubled cable situation, private citizens are looking for other ways to improve on the selection and quality of video viewing with which they fill their leisure hours.

Community Cablevision — since being awarded the cable franchise in late 1982 — has been under pressure to get watchers more for their dollar since purchasing the system from a local group that had controlled the market since 1968.

In the process of a complete "rebuild" which is expected to upgrade the equipment, the owners have experienced problems providing the service, while installing new cable where old line had run.

"I would like to offer some more in the basic cable," said General Manager Terry Arnold. "We think the basic cable needs a little help." But moves to broaden the basic cable offerings have not been made.

To add a channel to the basic service, the company may have to commit nearly four percent of the company's revenue as the affiliate fee. Before determining

viewers would support the service at an added cost, Arnold hesitates to make the financial decision.

"Cable TV is so capital intensive, you can't just randomly decide what you want to do," said Arnold. "You've got to generate a profit to justify expenses."

Another option that is being advocated is formation of a board that would monitor operations of the franchise. Chosen from various areas of the community, these citizens would make reports and recommendations to the council about the viewing offered by Community Cablevision.

One man has been championing this cause, upset with the lack of action taken by the city and cable company to improve on what he feels is inadequate service.

"Maybe they'll get something done with a cable board that they couldn't without one," said Eric Evenson, who has gathered literature from Dallas, Fort Worth and Austin on the quasi-governmental group that would monitor through the city council.

Spurred to this action by what he felt was lacking sports coverage, Evenson has been calling for the city to look at a system that has taken criticism from all over the community.

"Everybody doesn't want to watch soap operas all the time," said Eric's father, Bob Evenson. Service was off for all or part of the Thanksgiving holidays in the northeast part of town, apparently due to the malfunctioning of a major line.

(See DISSATISFIED, Page 2C)



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Despite controversy of services surrounding cable TV in Odessa, Terry Harrison, installer for Odessa Cablevision, hooks up a new residential line. Nevertheless, some residents are complaining of the service they are receiving in that city.



GARY OTT

All things considered, I'm glad I'm me

All things considered, I'm glad I'm not:

— A Democrat living in Highland Park;

— Larry Holmes' sparring partner;

— A Marine stationed in Beirut;

— A soap opera junkie;

— A black, female, handicapped teenager attempting to find a job;

— A jackrabbit trying to get across Rankin Highway before colliding with an oncoming semi-truck;

— A mountain man living in Mid-

land;

— The person at Visa who handles my account;

— A dedicated songwriter who must make ends meet by penning those silly jingles for TV commercials;

— A department store clerk during the Christmas shopping rush;

— One of those people who creates a scene at a restaurant every time the service is not just perfect;

— A punk rocker, complete with orange hair and safety pins in the ears;

— The proud husband of a female body builder;

— A person who has a "Honk If You Love Jesus" bumper sticker on his car;

— A Dallas Cowboy fanatic, the kind who sulks and mopes around the house everytime the Cowboys lose a game;

— A 45-year-old man who wears his multi-colored shirt unbuttoned to the navel so his dozen gold chains can be seen by everyone;

— A neatness freak;

— A person who finds it unmanly to laugh at himself;

— Nancy Reagan's hairdresser (for some reason I get the distinct impression she would be next to impossible to please);

— A rookie cop whose first assignment is to patrol the streets of Harlem;

— A jogger;

— A 13-year-old who is soon to learn the agony of pimples;

— A sports fan who lives in Cleveland;

— A person who insists on singing along with the radio even though he can't carry a tune in the shower much less the car and, thus, ruins the song for everyone else;

— The kind of person who persists in arguing that a nuclear war can be won;

— The kind of person who says he doesn't want to be bothered with talk about nuclear war;

— The kind of person who argues in favor of the death penalty on religious grounds;

— A Jerry Falwell disciple;

— A person who, when dialing the wrong number, hangs up before apologizing.

— A person who, when entertaining, allows his huge dog in the house to drool all over the guests;

— A person who is so well-organized that life holds no surprises;

— A person who has faults;

— Lord, it's hard to be humble when you're perfect in every way....

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

DEATHS



Emil C. Rassman

Emil Rassman

DALLAS — Services for former Midland lawyer Emil C. Rassman, 64, of Rockport, are tentatively set for Monday afternoon in Rockport.

Rassman died Saturday afternoon in a Dallas hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was born July 27, 1919, in Indianapolis, Ind., and earned his law degree at the University of Texas in 1947. He married Annie de Montel on Jan. 31, 1943. He had been a Midland resident since 1946 and was senior member of the Rassman, Gunter and Boldrick law firm. He retired from the active practice of law in 1977. He had been a resident of Rockport for the past six years.

He was twice wounded while serving with the military during World War II. He served on numerous civic and educational boards, including the Midland Independent School District, the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, the Midland Chamber of Commerce, the Midland County chapter of the American Red Cross and the Midland Optimist Club.

He was active in the United Way and Boy Scouts of America. He was a former director of the State Bar Association and former president of the Midland County Bar Association. He was selected as Midland's Outstanding Young Man in 1961 and the same year was picked as one of Texas' Five Outstanding Young Men. He was a 32nd degree Mason, former president of the Midland Scottish Rite Association and a member of the Episcopal Church.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Edward Bates Jr. of Atlanta, Ga.; a son, James Neal Rassman of Austin; a brother, Frederick W. Rassman of Vero Beach, Fla.; and two grandchildren.

James Francis

James Harvey Francis, 63, of Abilene and formerly of Midland, died Saturday following a sudden illness.

Services are pending with Mabene-Allen Funeral Home in Abilene.

Born Aug. 16, 1920 in Palo Pinto County, Francis was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his father, two daughters, one son, one sister and six grandchildren.

Pablo Bonilla

BIG SPRING — Graveside services for Pablo Bonilla, 67, of Big Spring were Saturday in Mount Olive Memorial Park directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

He died Thursday in Big Spring. Bonilla, a retired ranch worker, had lived in Big Spring for 20 years.

E. Yates Brown

Services for E. Yates Brown, 86, of 604 N. Carrizo, are set for 9:30 a.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church sanctuary. Burial will follow at 2:30 p.m. Monday in Merkel.

Brown died Friday after a brief illness.

He was born Nov. 17, 1896, in Cleburn. He attended Southwestern Theological Seminary and served with the Army during the World War I. He was city secretary of Merkel for many years and moved to Midland in 1940. He was an accountant for Dowell Inc. and Bum Gibbins. At the time of his retirement last year he was with James Kerr.

He was a deacon of the First Baptist Church and helped organize several churches, including Calvary Baptist, Crestview Baptist and Fannin Terrace Church. He was on the board of the Piasano Baptist Encampment and was a member of the Downtown Lions Club.

Survivors include his wife, Annie Mary Brown of Midland; a son, Yates E. Brown of Fort Worth; two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Johnston of Waco and Mrs. Genora Watson of Port Neches; a brother, W.S.J. Brown of Merkel; a sister, Mrs. Ergeal Tippet of Kerrville; eight grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Kuykendall baby

Graveside services for Kristi Diane Kuykendall, infant daughter of Tommy and Diane Kuykendall of 111 S. Bentwood, are set for 2 p.m. Monday at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of the Thomas Funeral Home.

She was born November 17 in Midland and died Saturday in a Fort Worth Hospital.

Survivors include her parents; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Kuykendall of Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gish, also of Midland.

Morin infant

Services for Natalie Kay Morin, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Morin of Airline Mobile Home Park, are set for 2 p.m. Monday at the First Christian Church chapel. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of the Ellis Funeral Home.

The girl died Friday in a Fort Worth hospital.

Survivors include her parents; her grandparents, Mrs. Gladys Morin of Richfield, Minn., Bill Morin of British Columbia, Mrs. Terry West of Midland and Charles West of San Diego, Calif.; and three great-grandparents.

J.C. Bryans

BIG SPRING — Services for J.C. Bryans, 89, of Big Spring will be at 10 a.m. Monday in First United Methodist Church with burial in Trinity Memorial Park directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

He died Friday morning in a Big Spring hospital.

Bryans, a retired rancher, was a member of the Methodist church.

Phil Swindell

BIG SPRING — Services for Phil Swindell, 22, of Big Spring were Saturday in Trinity Baptist Church with burial in Trinity Memorial Park directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

He died Thursday in Big Spring. A staff member at Trinity Baptist Church, he was a lifetime Big Spring resident.

Volunteers provide variety of services

(Continued from Page 1A)

"We're looking all the time for aids to pass on to people," said Mrs. McAlpine. "There doesn't seem to be any central agency for these people so we're trying to fill this gap."

They also fill another gap in the lives of many. Volunteers furnish materials to the handicapped to make assorted items such as Christmas decorations, aprons, pillows, bridge table covers and tote bags.

Workshops are held the last Wednesday of each month to work on the projects — and the monthly get-togethers provide social interaction for many who might otherwise lead isolated lives.

"We bring in the materials, throw together a meal and work on the handicraft," Mrs. McAlpine said. Many look forward to the small sessions.

"We had one little old lady that told her daughter, 'Take me to town to get me a dress so I can wear it to the VAN workshop,'" she said.

A large backyard luncheon for all the VAN clients, handicapped friends and volunteers is held each spring with MidTran providing the transportation for many of the guests.

The homemade items are sold during the year and all money made from the sales goes directly for purchasing supplies for more handicrafts.

"We don't make any money," she said. "We're just doing this to keep them busy."

But VAN volunteers are busy outside the office, too. Besides making

trips in the "VAN-mobile" to distribute reading material to low-visioned clients, walkers and wheelchairs also are loaned to the handicapped.

Volunteers visit the homes of their clients, providing assistance for those who would otherwise have difficulty coping with their limited vision.

They mark clothes with safety pins in a way which allows those who have difficulty distinguishing colors to know what garments coordinate with others. The temperature dials on kitchen stoves and room thermostats are colored with bright paint for easy monitoring. Medicine bottles, canned goods and cooking equipment also are marked for simple identification, whether with paint or in Braille, which is taught to some on the beginning level.

The most trivial details are handled, according to Mrs. Martin. Helpful ideas constantly are shared with others.

The organization exists solely on contributions and one way the community helps is by notifying volunteers of persons who might need their services, Mrs. Martin said.

A motto from Dr. Albert Schweitzer appears often in literature distributed by VAN: "It is not enough merely to exist. It is not enough to say, 'I'm earning enough to live and support my family. I do my work well. I'm a good father. I'm a good husband. I'm a church goer. That's all very well, but you must do something more. Seek always to do something good to your fellowman...do something for which you can get no pay but the privilege of doing it.'"

Dissatisfied Odessa group wants to rechannel television viewing

(Continued from Page 1C)

New technologies have entered the video-entertainment market, putting added pressure on cable franchises. One development is the increased marketability of the satellite systems which consumers can access with the use of what is commonly referred to as a "dish." By aiming this equipment, viewers can with varying success link up with stations across the United States and Canada.

"It's not an enviable job. I wouldn't want to own it (the cable franchise) and I wouldn't want to run it," said Ron Clifton, who has been selling the alternative satellite systems for four years.

Clifton insists his systems can link watchers with multiple satellites, and by paying for the systems under a long-term credit arrangement, keep the costs close to that of Community Cablevision. Clifton estimated that \$90 per month could give owners complete access, while the ultimate cable system's monthly charge is \$63.50.

"He's doing what we're doing," insisted Arnold, pointing to the large capital investment in the "dish" and guidance system that aims the receiver directly at the satellite. Complete systems can easily cost \$6,000. There is also a question of reception as more satellites cloud space.

"Long term, most of the movie channels are going to scramble their signals," said Arnold. HBO is already considering this measure, which would keep "dish owners" from sharing their sig-

nal without the decoding equipment.

In addition to the emergence of other technologies into the market, Arnold pointed to the competition from network TV. "We're fighting something that's free," he said.

"I think the citizens should anticipate a high reliability of service," said City Manager Harrison. "I'm a subscriber to the system. It irritates me when it goes down."

Discounting the franchisee's claims that service is suffering while changes are being made, Harrison noted "they're still charging the same."

"I think it's probably a reason service has suffered. I'm not sure it's an acceptable reason," said Harrison.

Sherman Cox, one councilman that has suggested council attention, questions the variety of subjects offered. "It's less than any other place I've checked or been to."

"Everybody feels like they're kind of getting ripped off," said Cox, "and I kind of think they're right."

In an age where the television tube rivals the importance of hot and cold running water, many viewers consider cable TV similar to a utility. But Arnold disputes this analogy.

"Utilities are guaranteed a certain profit margin," he said. "We're not guaranteed anything."

Arnold estimated that the new system would be installed by February or March and suggested that viewers would be pleased "once we get the bugs out."



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

A variety of visual aids help handicapped persons, including this one who is now able to read the newspaper.

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Nurses invited to review education

Registered nurses and concerned citizens are invited to review the issue of nursing education at an open meeting hosted by the Texas Nurses Association District 21 at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Regional 18 Education Service Center at Midland Regional Airport.

A draft document titled "Directions for Nursing Education in Texas - 1983-1995: An Operational Plan," will be presented. The document proposes the state eventually require a baccalaureate degree for practitioners of professional nursing and that associate degree nursing programs prepare individuals for the technical practice of nursing.

"A lot of interest both in Texas and nationally has been generated over the issue of what educational entry point should be required on an individual who practices as a professional nurse,"

Glenda Wright, TNA District 21 second vice president, said.

In Texas, the RN licensing exam is taken by nursing graduates prepared by one of three educational programs: the four-year baccalaureate degree program, a two-year junior college program or a hospital-based three-year diploma program. Many within health care services maintain that competencies vary among the three types of graduates.

"Each person attending the meeting will receive a copy of the proposal," Ms. Wright said. "Everyone needs to understand that the proposal is a working draft. Recommendations are welcomed and needed so that the final document will reflect the best thinking of Texas nurses and consumers."

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By Franchelle Moore



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How does a neighborhood go about getting one of those 24x24-inch, orange and black Neighborhood Watch signs? — Elaine Benson

ANSWER: Call Lalo Camarillo or Ron Benton, officers with the Crime Prevention Unit of the Midland Police Department, 683-4281, or Midland Crime Prevention Unit members Ruth Story, 682-6542, and Maxine Hannifin, 682-8740.

Police officers will visit a pre-arranged neighborhood gathering, make security checks of homes represented and give homeowners Operation ID stickers. Then the neighborhood may purchase and install a sign, complete with posts and braces, for about \$50.

I would like to know if nursing homes and hospitals in Midland would like to have recent issues of magazines? I have several, and I am sure other Midlanders do too, and would like to give them to someone instead of throwing them in the Dumpster. — R.C.

ANSWER: A check was made with Midland Memorial Hospital and Terce Gardens Nursing Home, and both establishments expressed a desire to have current (within the last year) magazines. Kim Modisett, volunteer director with MMH, said that persons wishing to contribute magazines should contact the hospital's Information Desk. She also recommended that the magazines be "decent reading material."

Persons with magazines they would like to pass on to other readers can call the different nursing home facilities and hospitals.

Could you find a recipe for Black Cherry Salad? I want to make it during the holidays. — J.B.

ANSWER: You will need one can (P2½) pitted Bing cherries, one-half cup lemon juice, one package of

orange gelatin, one three-ounce bottle stuffed olives (sliced) and three-fourths cup chopped pecans.

Drain cherries and add water to cherry syrup and lemon juice to make one and three-fourths cup liquid. Heat and pour over gelatin. Stir until dissolved. Chill until partially set. Add cherries, nuts and olives. Pour into molds or shallow pan. Chill until firm. Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise. This recipe serves six to eight persons.

Is there a city ordinance against people running or jogging in city streets? It is difficult enough driving in Midland watching other drivers without having to be on the lookout for people jogging in the streets. — G.S.

ANSWER: The city attorney's office for the city of Midland checked ordinance records and found no ordinance prohibiting people from jogging in the street. The Midland Police Department also reported there is no law against the practice, but noted that joggers must follow the same procedures as all pedestrians.

I would like to know exactly what capers are. — G.B.

ANSWER: Capers are the unopened flower buds usually used in a meat sauce. The buds are pickled in salt and vinegar to make the sauce. The buds come from a low, trailing shrub called the caper bush, which grows in the southern United States, the Mediterranean countries, Canada and Great Britain. Capers are also used to garnish salads.

How much life insurance protection do most people carry? — P.D.

ANSWER: According to the American Council of Life Insurance, American families with life insurance protection had an average of \$57,300 in coverage in 1982.

White Eagle has high mission

By PATRICK DEAREN
Staff Writer

STERLING CITY — He is a member of an ethnic minority with no drums to beat about discrimination, just an inner drive to spread the news of Jesus Christ to all people.

White Eagle is his Cherokee name. Ellis Rios is that which the government knows him by. And yet it is his eternal designation as "Christian" that is most important to him.

White Eagle has gone from the baseball diamond to the boxing ring to the missionary field in his 73 years, from Oklahoma to Texas and from a lost life to a saved one. It's a journey that has brought him to Sterling City, from which he continues working for the Lord through his efforts in New Life Baptist Church in Garden City.

"We don't have too much here materially," he said, pausing on the back steps of his home, "but I know we have a lot spiritually, and that's what fills my heart. I know that with our praying and serving God, He really took care of us. We've got plenty to eat, plenty of work, and we've got a little place here to live, and that's more than enough for me."

White Eagle's story began long before he was born in Crockett County in 1910. It really started with the Trail of Tears, down which soldiers marched the Cherokees from East to West, all the way to present-day Oklahoma. There, his grandfather, also known as White Eagle, came to be chief of the Cherokees.

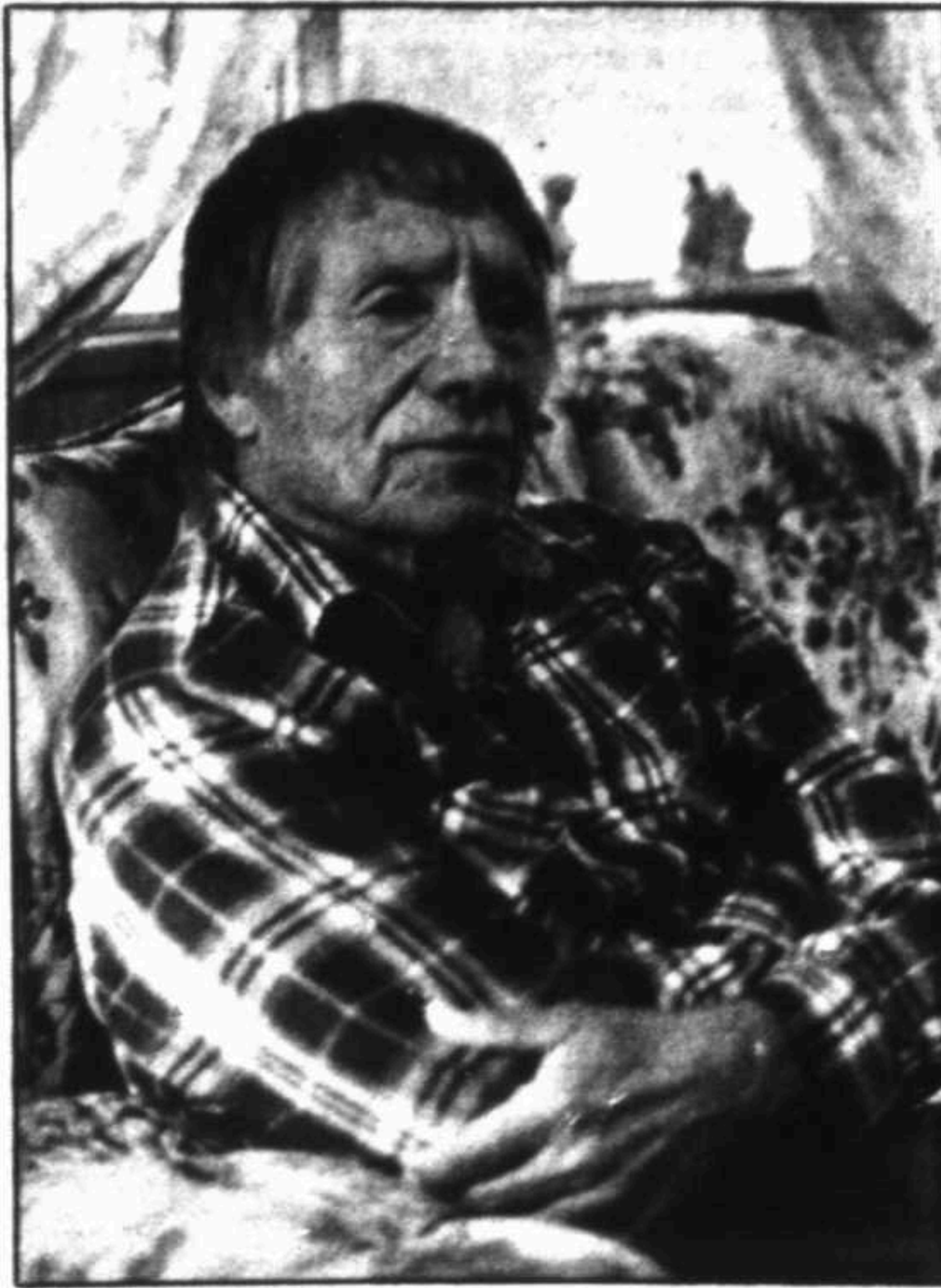
But an event occurred in Muskogee, Oklahoma involving his father that was forever to alter both of their futures. When his father was 18, a revival came to the Indian community, and he surrendered to be a missionary.

Wanting to spread the gospel beyond the confines of the Cherokee nation, his father attended college in Corpus Christi, where he studied foreign languages. Eventually, he was to speak six languages fluently.

By the time White Eagle's father was 22, he was doing missionary work with Mexican-Americans along the Rio Grande border. Striving to ensure acceptance, he changed his name to Rios and never again stressed his Indian heritage during the 45 years he served as a missionary to Hispanics.

Although White Eagle was born into a profoundly Christian home, he says he strayed quite a bit during his early years. "I knew about the gospel and mission field, but I didn't much care," he recalled. "But the Lord took me by the ear and said, 'Now listen, fellow, I can use you.' I did."

But before the fateful moment, he had lived a varied, wandering life. A carpenter by trade, at age 23 he left home for "seven long years," during which he played baseball in the minor



Staff Photo by Patrick Dearen

"We don't have too much here materially, but I know we have a lot spiritually, and that's what fills my heart. I know that with our praying and serving God, He really took care of us. We've got plenty to eat, plenty of work, and we've got a little place here to live, and that's more than enough for me."

— Ellis "White Eagle" Rios

leagues with the Bakersfield, Calif. Bears. Weighing 175 pounds, he was a pitcher and center-fielder.

After three years, he left the diamond for the ring, in which he boxed so many bouts as a 165-pounder in three years' time he can't count them all. But he does remember the defeats — three of them.

"In those days, you almost boxed just for fun because you didn't have much money, just a little from boxing gates," he recalled. "They charged 10 cents and 5 cents for people to go in."

After fighting throughout Texas, Oklahoma, California and New Mexico, White Eagle heard the call of music and traded throwing leather for chasing the saxophone in a traveling band.

For three years, he said, he "served the devil" with his music.

But all along, his religious upbringing haunted him, urged him onward to greater heights.

"I never forgot my daddy and mama," he recalled. "They used to ask me, all of my brothers and sisters, to sit down, and he took the Bible for 15, 20 minutes, even an hour sometimes, and he talked to us about spiritual things. That stayed there in my life very deep. I went out into the world and those words never failed me. One day, recalling that my daddy told me about the Lord, I realized I was doing wrong, that I should go back and fulfill my daddy and mama's desire — and the Lord's desire. He wants everybody to be a missionary."

And that's exactly the mission to which White Eagle dedicated the remainder of his life 43 years ago.

He started by going to college in Levelland and Lubbock, then attending Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth. Then as a full-fledged home missionary in the Southern Baptist Convention, he proceeded to work in Mexican-American Baptist missions and churches in Sterling City, Lamesa, Levelland, Fort Worth and Ozona.

"The Home Mission Board retired me when I was 65," he recalled, "but the Lord said 'No, you'll have to keep going.' The Lord never retires a person. He never says 'Quit working for Me,' so I'm still working."

White Eagle is proud of his Cherokee heritage, but never at the sacrifice of his Christianity.

"If I'm the ugliest Indian in the world, I'm still proud to be an Indian," he said. "Some time ago, my ancestors used to dance for rain. That's the only way they knew to ask God for some rain, by jumping and dancing and hollering. But now we know a better way to ask for rain, to ask for whatever we need — if we go on our knees."

And too, White Eagle holds no resentment toward white men despite the travesties they inflicted upon his ancestors.

"Those days are way back there when a lot of people knew nothing about the Lord," he explained. "But now they know more about the Lord, about how to treat each other regardless of color or creed. The Lord said love our neighbor, and He didn't say what race, what color, what religion... Forget about those old days and let's live together for the Lord and get ready, because the Big Bear — Russia — is ready to jump on the United States. And if we're in one corner and white persons are in another corner because we are not the same race, then Big Bear is going to have victory right away. We've got to get together, work together, and help each other and our nation."

White Eagle, for one, is doing his part to ensure that.

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High school, junior high debaters attend tourney

City high school and junior high debate teams took part in tournaments recently. Semi-finalists at the West Texas State University UIL-TFA Tournament were Lee High students Kathy Harris in impromptu; Paul Thompson and Danny Miller in prose; Michele Stark, Harris and David Le Master in poetry; Josh Jones in dramatic; Gall Gonzales in girls persuasive; Lee Forest in boys persuasive; Kerri Cooper in informative; and Ronette Bingham and Stark in duet acting.

Finalists were Lee High students Le Master in humorous, Jones second in humorous, Doug Cummins and Gonzales in cross-examination debate quarterfinals, Sheila Class fourth in Lincoln-Douglas debate and Forest second in Lincoln-Douglas debate. Midland High final-

ists included Daren Taylor in dramatic, Ken Mechler in humorous, Taylor first in humorous, Lola Mesquita and Tammee Holliman in duet acting, Kathy George and Pat Monaghan in cross-examination debate quarterfinals, George in informative, Pat Culp first in informative, J.J. Baskin in radio announcing, television announcing and Lincoln-Douglas debate quarterfinals.

Students qualifying for the state Texas Forensic Association as a result of this tournament were Taylor in dramatic, Jones in humorous, Cummins and Gonzales in cross-examination debate and Forest in Lincoln-Douglas debate. Taylor earned the outstanding actor award.

Junior High students earning superior ratings in all three rounds of an event at a Midland Speech and

EDUCATION

Debate Festival included:

—From Alamo, Holly Coates, La Dana Dusen, Melanie Evans, Carl Booth, Leigh Clark, Alicia Elliot, Tammy Fambrough, Christy Owens and Katy Butler in informative speaking; Amy Kelly in persuasive speaking; and La Donia Carr, Debbie Del Llanok and Denise Foster in debate.

—From Goddard, Bandon Armstrong, Shawna Blackwood, Deborah Cornell, Kendall Craig, Carey Duffy, Elizabeth Hickman, Cally Hunt, Mark Johnston, Kathryn Kuzmich, Jennifer Lynch, Shannon McKnight, Tara McKnight, Jennifer Parsley,

Carrie Roach, Dinah Smith and Julia White in informative speaking; Tara Butterworth, Kendall Collins, Santa Khandelwal, Leslie Lamb, Melissa Lechwar, Leigha Lockhart, Michelle Malaise, Kristin Mims, Jennifer Shores, M.E. Sutton and Jenny Terry in persuasive speaking; and Kristina Adams, Lynne Granberry and Tanya Tannehill in debate.

—From San Jacinto, Christy Anderson, Anna Bustilloz, Joseph Cahoon, Dianne Eccleston, Stacy Garrett, Heather Kirby, Connie Kreger, Scott Mowles, Molly Nobels, Keith Tester, Kendra Tomlinson, Sara White, Kathleen Yeager, Van-

nesa Sims and Dana Divine in persuasive speaking; and Shanie McElreath Rachelle Reeves and Shanna Slough in debate.

Those earning earning superior ratings in two rounds included:

—From Alamo, Christy Allen, Ronna Overend, Melissa Bradley and Amy Heidelberg in informative speaking; Ramona Brown in persuasive speaking; and Kathy Forest and Kelly King in debate.

—From Goddard, Kathy Allred, Alan Brown, Christi Craddock, Becky Geron, Degan Donnelly, Brad Ellis, Terri Holt, Lilly Ladaga, Staci Luttrell, Ginger Miller, Tammy Morris, Leslie Selvia, Sheri Sport, Bill Summers and Laura Weyman in

informative speaking; Heather Bannister, Jason Bomar, Brandy Buckingham, Michelle Carrasco, Jody Casey, Kevin Considine, Jeremy Dawson, Jodie Dean, Melissa Ellis, Rusty Holt, Jennifer Hungerford, Russell Page, Tammy Polson, Andrew Ray, Nisa Sharma, Laura Solcher, Stephanie Trott and Wendy Watson in persuasive speaking; and Kieth Beck, Lance Cunningham, Leslie Hobbs, Jamie Rasnik, Les Stark and Nusha Strambler in debate.

—From San Jacinto, Chris Barnes, Lance Campbell, Traci Cantrell, Dianna Eccleston, Kathleen Kerwan, Grace Meadow, Laura Oel, Shannon Wilkerson and Meredith Secker in persuasive speaking; and Melissa Akins, John Boswell and Tim Gilbert in debate.

making the grade

Two students from Midland have been chosen to participate in the Honors Program at Trinity University in San Antonio. The four-year curriculum is designed to create challenging academic opportunities for talented undergraduates.

Tracey Burbank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Burbank of 3329 W. Wadley, is a freshman chemistry major. Jeanne Reese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reese of 1807 N. L Street, is a freshman English major.

AMONG THE fall quarter graduates of Louisiana Tech University was James R. Jarmon of Midland. He received a bachelor of science degree in the College of Arts and Sciences.

THE MIDLAND Optimist Club recently honored 10 students during Youth Appreciation Week. They were Robin Black was recommended by Junior Achievement, Greg Tate by the Boy Scouts of America, Sharon Graham by the Girl Scouts of America, Tracy Logan is Gold Star Girl of the Midland 4-H Club, Jay Harkrider is president of the Midland High Student Council, Lea Schlagal is a junior volunteer at Midland Memorial Hospital, Nancy Newman is president of the Midland High National Honor Society, Kyle Vernon was recommended by Junior Achievement, Celeste Elig is president of the Lee High National Honor Society and Keith Cox is president of the Lee High Student Council.

CAROL LLOYD, daughter of Conrad and Doris Lloyd of 3609 Gulf, was recently honored by the Midland West Rotary. She is a senior at Lee High School.

She is involved in Rebelettes, Art Club, Ski Club and Student Council. She is the Spirit Committee chairwoman, Rebelette captain and Homecoming Queen.



Carol Lloyd

ROBERT WARD, 2401 W. Dengar, and Sheila Jackson, 1907 Morgan Way, have been named to Who's Who Among American High School Students. He is a junior.

Miss Jackson, a senior at Lee High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jackson. She is also involved in FHA, OEA, Rebelettes and treasurer of People Unlimited.

THE MIDLAND Downtown Rotary Club recently recognized Deirdre O'Brien Bell and Blythe Britton Jr. at its weekly luncheon. Both are seniors at Midland High School.

Miss Bell, daughter of James and June Bell of 2506 Storey, is president of JETS and has also been involved in the National Honor Society, varsity track and cross-country and the Latin Club. She has been awarded three academic letters, named a National Merit semi-finalist and selected to attend The University of Texas at Austin Honors Colloquium.

Britton, son of Dr. and Mrs. B.H. Britton of 7 Weeping Willow Lane, is involved in the German Club, JETS, varsity cheerleading, Student Council and National Honor Society.



Deirdre Bell

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN School has announced its honor roll for the second six weeks. Included in the "A" honor roll are eighth graders Amy Fuller and Shari Mitchell, freshmen Randy Rix, Gerry Morgan and Bryan Neely and sophomore Lee Ann Holder.

EDDIE PLEASANT, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Pleasant of 1305 E. Parker, was recently a semi-finalist in the student auditions of the 33rd Annual Texoma Regional Convention of the National Association of Teachers of Singing. He is a senior voice major at Texas Tech University.

SHAWN McCARTER, a freshman mechanical engineering major, has been selected first chair trombone player in the Texas A&M Symphonic Band. He is the son of E. Dale and Hallie McCarter of 1703 Bedford.

"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.

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education in brief

Rape program to be reviewed

Nan Gordon with the Rape Crisis Center will present the parent education program for Santa Rita 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday. She will show two animated film strips and demonstrate the program she uses in the classroom. "Speak Up and Say No" is for kindergartners through third graders and "For Pete's Sake Tell" is for fourth and fifth graders. Parental input is desired to decide whether or not the program will be presented at Santa Rita. For further information call Debbie at 699-6734 after 5 p.m.

Schools plan holiday programs

The public is invited to attend any and all holiday Christmas programs by students of the Midland Independent School District. They include:

—A concert at Goddard Junior High 7:30 p.m. Monday

—Lee Freshman PTA Christmas concert 7 p.m. Thursday

—Lee High-Elementary Honor Choir concert 7:30 p.m. Thursday 8 at Lee High

—Lee Freshman musical "Scrooge" 7 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Saturday

—Bonham, West and Washington first graders will sing carols and decorate the Christmas tree at Dellwood Mall 9:15 a.m. Friday

—Elementary Strings concert by 200 fifth and sixth graders 7 p.m. Friday at Midland Park Mall. Also noon Dec. 13 at First City National Bank and noon Dec. 14 at Texas American Bank

—Midland High-Midland Freshman-Elementary Honor

Choir concert 7 p.m. Dec. 13 at Midland High

—Lee High-Lee Freshman Band concert 7:30 p.m. Dec. 15 at Lee High

—Midland High-Midland Freshman Band concert 7:30 p.m. Dec. 15 at Midland High

—Alamo Band concert 7 p.m. Dec. 15

MC beginning pre-registration

Midland College begins its 1984 spring semester pre-registration Monday, and will continue through Dec. 18. After the Christmas holidays pre-registration will resume from Jan. 3-10, followed by official registration Jan. 11-12. Classes begin Jan. 16.

Hours for pre-registration are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday in the Office of Student Services, Administration Building.

In addition to the spring term, MC will conduct a limited number of credit courses during its winter interim session, which begins Jan. 3 and concludes Jan. 13. There is no pre-registration.

SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND ISD
MONDAY: Breakfast — Hot oatmeal, buttered toast, fruit juice
Lunch — Chicken-fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, chilled peaches, hot whole wheat roll
TUESDAY: Breakfast — Cinnamon toast, chilled pear half
Lunch — Cheese enchilada, pinto beans, green salad, prune cup, cornbread
WEDNESDAY: Breakfast — Breakfast taco, refried beans, fruit juice
Lunch — Spaghetti, diced peaches, English peas, sourdough roll
THURSDAY: Breakfast — Scrambled eggs, hot roll, raisin cup, juice
Lunch — Hot dog on a bun, chili and mustard, french fries, cole slaw, fruit cocktail
FRIDAY: Breakfast — Cinnamon roll, orange juice

Internship program under way

An internship program for Midland juniors and seniors interested in pursuing a professional career is well under way. About 400 businesses will be asked to hire summer interns at minimum wage and introduce students to their type of business.

The Pre-Professional Summer Internship Program is a joint effort of the Uptown Midland Business & Professional Women's Club, the Midland Independent School District, Junior Achievement and the Education Committee of the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

Students will receive brochures on the project in late January, will be screened in March and those qualifying will go through an orientation program in early June. A follow-up survey and reception are planned for early September.

Questions should be directed to Carol Chilian at 682-2576 or Gary Petersen at 682-4966.

Lunch — Cheeseburger on a bun, tator tots, hamburger salad, peanut and raisin cup

GREENWOOD ISD
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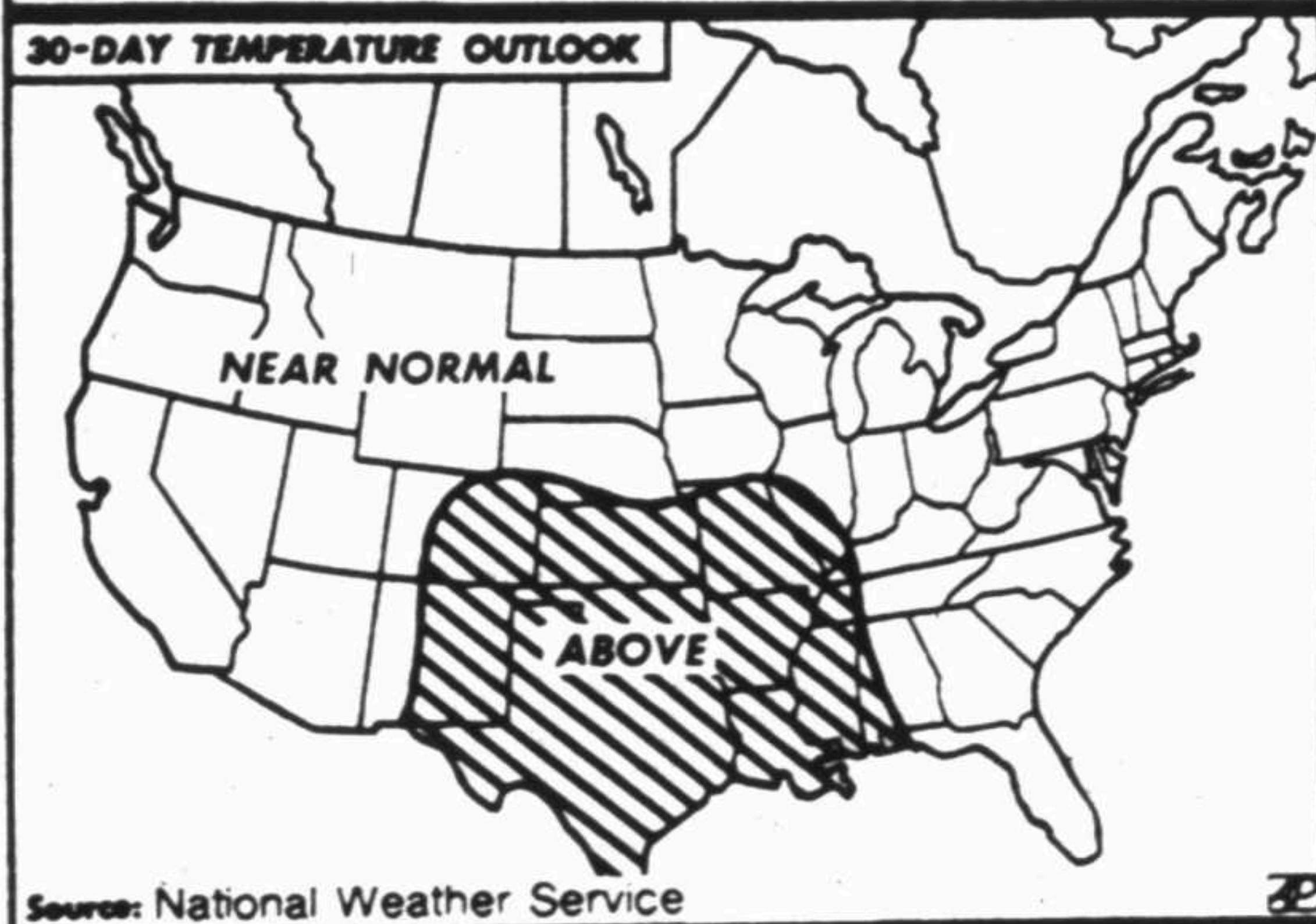
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Farm cooperative reports it's turning slight profit

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Farmland Industries, coming off a year of record operating losses, is turning a slight profit and well on its way to a "turnaround," the president of the nation's largest farm cooperative says.

"It was a tough year," Farmland President Kenneth A. Nielsen said in a keynote speech to about 13,000 people attending the cooperative's annual meeting, which ended Friday. "But we have it behind us."

Nielsen acknowledged that a \$12.4 million profit in fiscal 1983 was attributable to the sale in July of Farmland's oil-exploration subsidiary, Terra Resources Inc., to Pacific Lighting Corp. for \$371 million. He said Farmland operations lost \$141.9 million in fiscal 1983.

"We cannot be self-satisfied about savings (the cooperative's term for profits) that result from a gain on assets sold, and ignore substantial losses for the year in continuing operations," Nielsen said. "Still, we do have a savings, and that signals the start of a turnaround."

Nielsen said Farmland's sales last year totaled \$4.7 billion, down from \$5.6 billion in 1982. The drop, to a large degree, reflected reduced grain sales by Farmland's marketing subsidiary, Far-Mar-Co, Nielsen said.

He said profits for the first quarter of fiscal 1984, which began Sept. 1, show a "dramatic" increase from the previous year. He said preliminary figures show Farmland earning a \$5 million profit for the first quarter of this year, compared to a \$19.4 million first-quarter loss last year.

Every business unit of Farmland is making a "solid recovery," said Nielsen, who last April took over the Kansas City-based cooperative, which has 500,000 members in 19 Midwestern and Southwestern states.

Nielsen said the "totally unacceptable" operating loss in 1983 was caused by reduced export demand, high raw-material costs and low wholesale prices, massive government set-aside programs that cut sales, and bad weather.

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

The range was tame, the horses were spirited, the cattle were scant and scattered, and the oil field pump jacks were making money.

Such a scene was viewed by about 200 ranchers, range researchers and range-management specialists last week when they toured some scrubby and relatively bountiful rangeland between Midland and Andrews.

The touring party, made up of members of the Texas Section of the Society for Range Management (SRM), was exposed to the flavor of race horses at Graham Farms in Gardendale in Ector County.

"We don't have any soil conservation other than growing grass and keeping the soil from blowing," said Shane Beer, manager of the farms, which breeds, grooms and trains Quarter Horses and Thoroughbred race horses.

The operation, owned by Herb and Ginger Graham, features four prime stallions for breeding with select mares via artificial insemination.

—Rocket Wrangler, a Quarter

AGRICULTURE

Horse, has career earnings of \$260,000 and won the All American Futurity in 1970. Insemination fee: \$7,500.

—Scotty's Poppy, a Thoroughbred, is offered at a \$1,500 fee.

—Mr. Dark Jet, a Quarter Horse, is offered at a \$1,000 fee.

—Mystic Eye, a Quarter Horse, earned \$160,000 in his career. Insemination fee: \$1,500.

Last year, those four horses bred 400 mares to produce race-horse candidates, said John Webb, who handles marketing and public relations for the operation.

Though Graham race horses have started in the past, they haven't fared too well lately. They've had a run of bad luck, he said.

"You've got to have the stock, and you've got to have good breaks," said Webb. "Mr. Graham has sort of had a monkey on his back."

The rangeland west and north-west of Midland was variously covered with wintry native grasses, mesquite, shinnery oak, scattered

cattle, and more oil field pump jacks.

There seemed to far more pump jacks working than there were heads of cattle grazing.

In the Andrews County Civic Center, the group was fed a barbecued beef lunch and the trimmings prepared by the Andrews Chamber of Commerce's Mesquite Burners.

"We sure are proud to have you here today," said Andrews County Judge Les Brown, who promptly excused himself. "I need to get back to the courthouse," since he was presiding over a trial and had imposed a rule that anybody who is late to a trial get fined. "I'd hate to fine myself."

The party later saw a demonstration of a "thumper unit," a Teledyne Exploration Co. truck equipped to thump the ground so that sensitive electronic instruments can record the reverberations and sketch the geological fault lines and formations.

"There's still lots of oil out there,"

said member of the range-management group. "What about the gas?" asked another.

"There's a lot of that, too." The party looked over rangeland cleared of the shinnery oak, which crops up in sandy and loamy soil and which crowds out native grasses, and the ubiquitous mesquite, which competes the grasses, acquires and springs for water.

Some of the range land can sustain only seven cattle units per section, while other rangeland with more abundant grasses can feed 15 or more head of cattle per section. Over-grazing often converts to damaged grass land, erosion and a deterioration of the quality of the pasture land.

In heading back to Midland, the group briefly stopped by Amoco Midland Farms' "gasoline" plant which turns out mostly ethane and no gasoline and which processes hydrogen sulfide to remove the sulfur from the compound for commercial purpose. "I wish we could handle the hydrogen," said an Amoco spokesman. "I don't know what they do with it; I guess it goes back into the atmosphere."



EARNEST KIKER

It's prime time to plant trees

Fall is the season for trees to lose leaves, but it's also the time to set out new trees. Fall is the best time to plant trees because their root systems have time to develop and become well established before top growth begins in the spring.

Plant only container-grown or balled trees during the fall as bare-root trees do not transplant readily until January and February.

Choose trees that will adapt to the area and that will provide the desired landscape.

After selecting the tree and the site, follow these planting guidelines:

—First dig a pit large enough to allow six inches clearance on all sides of the root ball. The pit should be as deep as the root ball so that it will rest on undisturbed soil. Plant the tree at the same depth it was in the nursery. This should be indicated by a discolored ring on the trunk.

—Place the tree in the pit carefully by handling the ball, not the trunk. Handling the tree by the trunk could cause a broken ball and excessive root damage.

—Next, fill the pit around the ball with top soil or a prepared mixture of soil, sand and peat moss or pine bark. Do not fertilize the tree until after spring growth occurs.

—After filling in, stake the tree to secure it against wind so roots can become well established. It's also a good practice to wrap the trunk of the newly established tree to protect it from sunscald, drying winds, sand storms and borer attacks.

—Finally, water the tree as needed.

Shade trees should be pruned during the dormant season to put them in the best possible form for next summer, but what constitutes proper pruning is subject to varied opinion.

Correct pruning has to start with young trees and be continued annually to achieve proper

shaping, thinning and, finally, removal of dead and broken branches as the tree matures. Severe dehorning or topworking is never recommended by bonafide tree experts, except as a last resort to save a seriously weakened tree. Some arborists believe that the topping concept came into being by well-meaning workers who solicited tree work by knocking on people's doors and announcing that it was time to top the trees. The price of the work was said to be justified by the size of the pile of limbs and branches that accumulated as a result of the operation.

Every year in the fall leaves become a real problem around a lot of homes in Midland County. Of course, most of us prefer our leaves on the tree, but it just doesn't work that way with a lot of trees, for it's part of their makeup to do some leaf shedding every fall. Now these leaves can serve a very useful purpose, if they are collected and made into compost. The compost can be used next year to increase organic matter in the soil or for mulching flowers, shrubs or vegetables. Organic matter increases the soil's ability

to hold water and plant nutrients and makes the soil easier to work. Mulches are valuable for controlling soil temperatures and conserving moisture.

Making a compost pile is a simple operation. Scrap lumber or a few feet of net wire and four posts will take care of the enclosure for keeping the material from scattering. Starting with a six-inch layer of leaves — for a four foot square enclosure — dissolve about three-fourths cups of commercial fertilizer such as 10-5-5 in water and sprinkle the solution over the leaves. Alternate layers should be added until the pile reaches the desired height. The top layer should be left somewhat saucer-shaped to aid in holding water on the leaves. The pile should be kept moist to aid decomposition processes. Decomposition will be enhanced if the leaves are turned and mixed occasionally. In the alkaline soils of West Texas, add a pint of soil sulfur to the fertilizer before spread-

Earnest C. Kiker is Midland County Extension Agent for Agriculture.

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AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

State's 'environmental concerns' just ain't what they used to be

By BILL KIDD
Austin Notebook

AUSTIN — There is a process in politics by which ideas that seem radical and the property of a small group filter into the mainstream. That seems to be what's happening with the "environmental movement" and Texas politics.

Undoubtedly, for some folks the term "environmentalist" still evokes images of long-haired, van-driving hippies, with the sole aim of preventing progress by filing lawsuits to halt water projects, or subdivisions, or what-have-you.

But environmental issues are getting more attention from Texas politicians, although some of those officials might never have considered themselves environmentalist, and might run from having that tag pinned on them.

What appears to be occurring is that environmental issues are becoming the concerns of larger groups and, in some instances, are cutting across traditional political divisions.

Officeholders with concern for environmental issues aren't exactly a novelty in Texas — former Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong provided an example of how a member of the Sierra Club could deal successfully with the oil and gas industry.

Armstrong managed to satisfy both environmentalists and the oil and gas industry during his decade-long tenure, and after some initial complaints from the industry, seemed to have little problem in balancing the need to protect the State's land while providing for development of minerals.

Armstrong's approach has been

continued and expanded by his successor, Garry Mauro, who recently announced an interagency memorandum between the General Land Office and the Soil and Water Conservation Service for protection and improvement of state land.

Now, however, other state and local officials are talking about matters which in the past have labeled "environmental" concerns.

The most notable example recently was Gov. Mark White's appearance in Brownsville to register Texas' opposition to plans by Chemical Waste Management, Inc., of Oak Brook, Ill., to burn toxic wastes in the Gulf of Mexico.

Environmental groups have expressed concern for some time over plans for ocean incineration, but the matter has become one of intense concern to many South

Texas residents over the last year or so.

White cancelled a trip to the Democratic National Governors' Conference in Washington to appear at the hearing, where he denounced the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency for rushing to grant a permit for burning the wastes without having determined whether ocean incineration can be done safely.

Attorney General Jim Mattox also attended the hearing and also had unkind things to say about EPA.

Mattox has been in federal court already in an attempt to halt the planned incineration and while that case was dismissed as not being "ripe" for a decision, he's promised to return to court "if EPA continues its full-speed-ahead attitude."

Local officials, and members of Congress, also took part in that hearing and one observer commented

that the situation had united the local community, with die-hard Republicans and yellow-dog Democrats sitting side by side to register their concern.

That sort of response is easy to understand, since concerns have been raised over the possibility of damage to human health and destruction of fisheries from accidents involving those toxic wastes.

But for a long time, toxic wastes were an "environmental" concern and not one of the community in general.

Comptroller Bob Bullock has taken up the toxic waste issue as well, suggesting a tax to provide money to regulate the proper disposal or reuse of such materials, to clean up abandoned waste dumps, and to sponsor research at state universities on toxic waste problems.

There's also evidence that other

"environmental" concerns are being taken seriously, as in efforts to revise the Texas Water Plan. For years, environmental groups argued that any plan should recognize the need to maintain bay and estuarine systems to protect marine life, including species which have commercial value.

In the last round of efforts to come up with a state program for meeting future water needs, Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, noted that meeting those needs would have to be as much a part of any successful attempt as providing assistance to water short West Texas.

How that will be done remains to be resolved — but Montford's attitude illustrates how environmental concerns have been taken over by other groups and become part of the mainstream.

YMCA offers orientation

From the young in life to the young at heart, the YMCA is providing classes for a wide range of people's needs.

To acquaint persons to its offerings, the Central YMCA at 800 N. Big Spring St. holds a free fitness orientation every Monday at 11:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. It is an introduction to aerobic exercise, heart rate ranges, body positioning and weight control.

People need to wear comfortable clothing so they can try some basic steps and body positioning.

Mothers-to-be have many expectations and the Central Y schedules an Expectations fitness class designed for them. It offers mild exercises to help the expectant woman carry her baby gracefully with minimal discomfort. It also aids in preparing her body for the physical labor of birth.

Expectations gives women a private time to be together, to talk and to prepare for their babies' births.

Water and aerobics proves to be an unsinkable combination for another class. Aquarobics is offered Monday through Thursday mornings and is designed for everyone at all fitness levels. Water adds buoyancy which aids in preventing muscle, bone or joint injury. It also adds an extra resistance not possible out of the water.

Students use balls, kickboards and music. No swimming experience is necessary.

Fitness, weight control and fun are wrapped up in the Fitness Plus class for women 25 pounds or more overweight. This class offers supervised mild exercises. Each class begins with a warmup, toning exercises, progressive walking and lot of stretching. It meets at 1:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

In designing fitness programs for people of all ages, the Central Y has set up one for senior adults. Known as the progressive New Life class, it is designed for persons 55 and over. It emphasizes stretching, mild walking and cool-down.

Physical activity develops strength, endurance and agility and helps control weight, prevent stress and decrease the risk of cardiovascular disease. This class meets from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

For more information on these and other classes call the Central Y, 682-2551.

Democrats to plan for '84

A plan of action for the 1984 presidential election year will be discussed when Midland County Democrats meet at 7 p.m. Saturday in Kerr Community Center, 411 S. Tyler St.

The meeting is being organized by Freddie Nelms, who said the Democrats need to plan for the coming months.

"It's been a long time since we had a meeting. Things have been kind of dull. We're not together as a unit to have an impact on what we're trying to do."

In designing a plan of action, Nelms suggested including education and leadership.

"We must act in unison to insure that quality education is available to every child," he said.

Nelms said he's noticed people talk of the great

leaders of the past while waiting for someone else to solve the problems. "We expect someone else to do everything for us. We must use the talents God has given us to secure rights that are guaranteed to us by the Constitution."

By using the power of the vote, "We can change many of the deplorable conditions that exist in the U.S. today," he said. "If we do not vote, we must be satisfied with the conditions as they are."

Nelms noted that precinct chairmen should be making plans for the precinct meetings next year.

"I love our form of government — the Democratic form of government," he said.

Ahders to address league

Midland County Judge Bill Ahders will be the featured speaker at this month's meeting of the Midland League of Women Voters.

The meeting is to be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Billie and Stan Sartain, 3229 W. Shandon. League members, spouses and guests are welcome.

Ahders will discuss the basic workings of county government.

The League has scheduled a study of county government organization and plans to publish an informational pamphlet when the study is completed.

League members believe an updated publication on the responsibilities of county government is needed, as the last such study was done about 25 years ago.

For further information, call Pat Stanley at 682-1848 or Mary Jo King, 687-6276.

Alamo offers Christmas care

Alamo YMCA is opening its building for the Christmas season.

Mothers wanting to do some Christmas shopping without youngsters tugging at their skirts can drop off their children at the Alamo YMCA Drop-In Nursery. It accepts children from 6 months through 5 years on a drop-in basis. If the children remain through the lunch hour from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., mothers are asked to

please leave a lunch. The YMCA will provide a drink.

Nursery hours are 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday. No reservations are needed.

Also, the building and pool are available for parties during the holiday season. Times are available during the weekday and weekends. For more information call the Alamo Y at 694-2528.

MISD board to hold public hearing

The Midland school board will hold a public hearing at 7 p.m. Thursday at San Jacinto Junior High School, 1400 N. N Street, to discuss changing junior high boundaries.

By a 4-3 voted trustees passed the first reading of a proposal to transfer several rural bus routes

as well as students in the Fannin Elementary/Midland High attendance area to San Jacinto from Goddard Junior High.

The move is an attempt to correct overcrowding at Goddard and underpopulation at San Jacinto.

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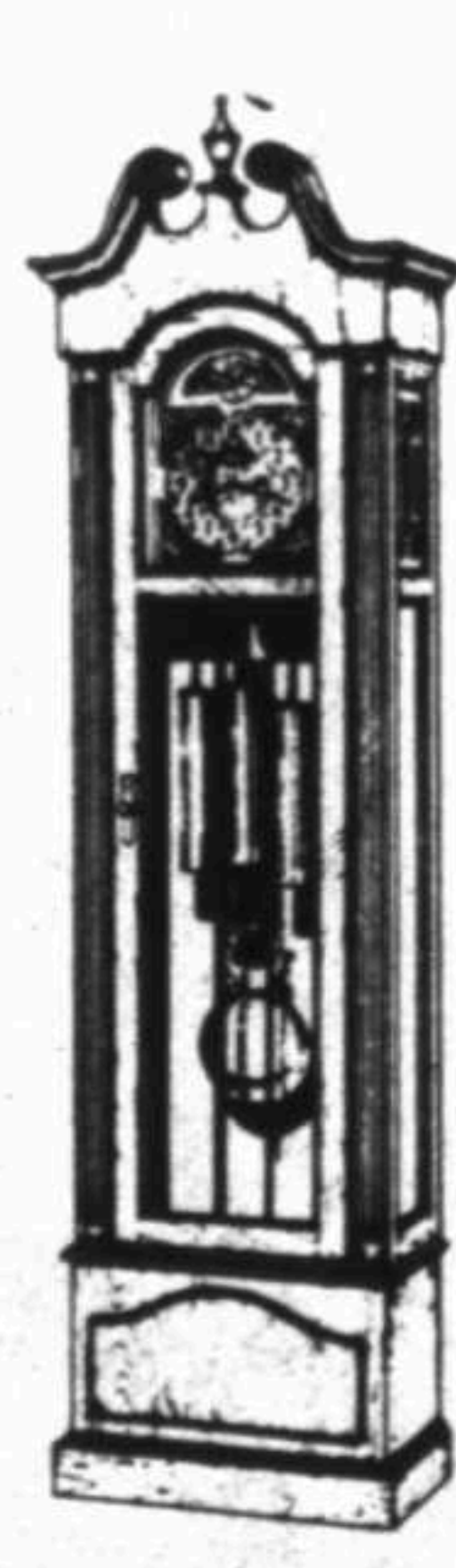
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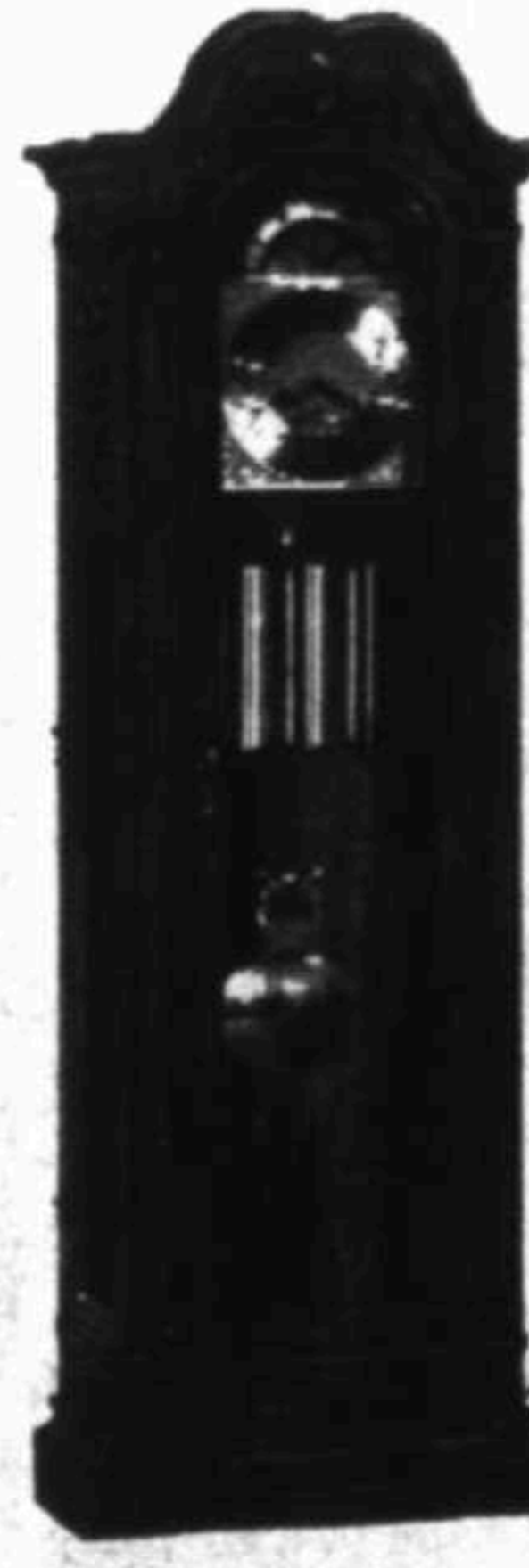
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Christmas releases lack sparkle

By DAVID CHUTE
Hearst Feature Service

There's a lot to see in this year's lineup of big Christmas movie treats, but very little of it looks especially Christmasy.

It used to be asserted that vastly different audiences were lured to movie theaters at different periods of the year. While teen-agers ruled the summer months, clamoring for sex, violence and R2D2, Christmas was the season for family-oriented entertainment and for selected fare aimed at grownups. This year, however, if you want to take the kids to a family-oriented picture over the Christmas vacation, your options are severely limited. "A Christmas Story" is virtually the only new out-and-out family film of the entire holiday lineup.

The movies that promise to be big hits this holiday season include Barbra Streisand's "Yentl"; "Scarface" with Al Pacino; "Silkwood" with Meryl Streep, Cher and Kurt Russell; Clint Eastwood's "Sudden Impact"; and "Terms of Endearment" with Shirley MacLaine and Debra Winger. On the face of it, there's no particular reason why any of these films had to be released at Christmastime. Only "Yentl" could be perceived as a Christmas film in any obvious sense — a big, snazzy, heart-warming entertainment — but it's a tad ponderous for kids.

"SUDDEN IMPACT," Eastwood's fourth outing as ultratough San Francisco cop "Dirty Harry" Callahan, will clean up at the box office; no two ways about it. Quite apart from the built-in audience generated by the earlier Harry movies and a new "get tough" social climate that makes Harry seem relevant again, this one has a snappy theatrical trailer that people can't stop talking about: Eastwood aims his trusty .44 at the beady eyes of some punk, and sneers, "Make my day." It's money in the bank! But would you take your 5-year-old to see it?

You might not want to take a 5-year-old to

ENTERTAINMENT

"Terms of Endearment," either — or an impressionable 12-year-old, for that matter. It's likely that "Terms" will turn out to be the movie of the year for 1983 — a major box-office hit, a smash with the critics, and a shoo-in for numerous Oscar nominations. But this beautifully-textured movie from novelist Larry McMurtry and writer-director James L. Brooks, which spans 30 years in the relationship of mother MacLaine and daughter Winger, packs an enormous emotional wallop, even for adults. Sensitive kids could be devastated by it, and cautious parents may be dubious.

APART FROM "Terms" and "Yentl," the other possible contender for blockbuster laurels is "Scarface," the Al Pacino gangster drama — a re-make of Howard Hawks' 1932 classic — directed by Brian "Dressed To Kill" De Palma. With those credentials, "Scarface" could indeed be a huge winner. But it already has a bad reputation: The movie industry's rating board slapped an initial X on the film, for graphic violence. Although the rating was converted to an R on appeal, the memory lingers on.

Another Christmas oddity is "A River To Cross," a John Milius action flick in which Gene Hackman returns to Vietnam to rescue some POWs. And so is "Gorky Park," a grisly murder mystery set in Moscow starring William Hurt as a Russian police detective. Not to mention John Carpenter's haunted-car horror flick "Christine," from the Stephen King best-seller; it's both a violent thriller and a kids' n' cars teen picture. Another clear-cut teen picture, the John Travolta/Olivia Newton-John romance "Two of a Kind," is a mysterious Christmas choice for similar reasons.

What does sound like Christmas? Well, the folks at Disney are re-releasing their

animated feature "The Rescuers," accompanied by a new short cartoon, "Mickey's Christmas Carol," featuring the motion-picture debut of the popular comic book character Uncle Scrooge McDuck.

"NEVER CRY Wolf," also from Disney, is one of the most engrossing nature movies ever made, but it may prove a little too daring for the some families: It's the first Disney movie ever to include authenticated footage of an undraped human bottom. Donald Duck, of course, has gone bottomless for years.

And while the kiddies may be clamoring to check out TV idol Mr. T's big-screen debut in "D.C. Cab" (about wacky taxi drivers in the nation's capital), their parents may object because the previews in theaters make the film look raunchy. Time will tell.

"A Christmas Story" may turn out to be the one big family-oriented "sleeper" of the season — partly by default, but mostly because it's so much fun.



Auctioneer Joseph Bailey Skeen

Staff Photo by Cody Bell

'World's treasures' found on auction block

By GEORGIA TEMPLE
Entertainment Writer

The action at an auction is reminiscent of a Las Vegas crap game. The game moves so fast each hand seems over before it begins. For the uninitiated, both can be exhilarating to watch. But stepping up to the table is a different matter.

Unlike a game of chance, however, an auction provides preview time to check the cards to decide the top dollar bid on the items desired. Whether the purchase price is under \$10 or over \$100,000, the actual act of bidding can be compared to bartering in the fast lane.

"For centuries the world's greatest treasures have been sold at auction," says Joseph Bailey Skeen of Skeen's Auction Exchange of Midland. "You don't really own anything in this world, you only borrow it. When you die, it's passed on to someone else."

Skeen, the nephew of longtime Midland resident Mrs. Q.M. Shelton, moved his family to Midland November of 1982 and established Skeen's Auction Exchange of Midland in January. After 18 years as an auctioneer, he views his business as providing a service, not only for the seller, but also for the potential buyer.

"I create a marketplace with my service," says Skeen, who will be conducting an auction today at 1:30 p.m. and Monday at 8 p.m. at the Midland Hilton. "And it's one of the last bastions of the free enterprise system."

Items to be sold during the two-day auction are from the estate of Mrs. Roscoe Grimm and other owners.

An inventory of the merchandise includes Victorian furniture; slot machines; antique jewelry, including diamonds, sapphires and rubies; wicker furniture; a collection of cut glass; 60 oriental carpets; china and crystal; roll top desks; oil paintings and steel engravings; a collection of Indian jewelry; Chinese and oriental items, such as a Chinese prayer screen; sterling silver; linen and lace; three full length mink coats; a collection of clocks; collector books; a large collection of Depression

glass; porcelain and bisque; rifles and pistols; and a small coin collection.

"Because of the economy a lot of things are now coming out into the market that normally don't, and the people that have funds are willing to pay top price for these items rarely seen. So it's both a buyer's and a seller's market."

During the preview (today at noon and Monday at 7 p.m.) and while the auction is in progress, Skeen tells the possible purchaser whether the item is an antique, a collectible or a reproduction.

"When you buy an antique or a collectible it retains its value or increases whereas a reproduction does not," Skeen says. "We don't sell any reproductions unless we advise the audience of such because we don't feel reproductions are good investments. And we guarantee all items we represent."

Skeen, and his wife, Loretta, who is also an auctioneer, do charity auctions. This past year, the two have been the auctioneers for, among others, the Crystal Ball, Fiesta del Arte, Red Raider Auction and, most recently, Odessa's Junior League.

"We specialize in charity auctions. We never take money for them because it's our small way of giving back something for the joy we've received in this business."

Another free service provided by Skeen's Auction Exchange of Midland is preparing appraisals of antiques and collectibles. Mrs. Skeen, a member of the International Society of Appraisers and the International Society of Fine Arts Appraisers, often does appraisals for banks, insurance companies and attorneys.

Born in Overton, Skeen is a graduate of The University of Texas at Austin. In addition to owning and operating Skeen's Auction Exchange of Midland, the Skeens own the Lake Geneva Auction Company, Lake Geneva, Wis., where they lived prior to moving to Midland.

But Skeen is a native Texan. "I've known Odessa and Midland for years, ever since I met Naomi Lancaster. I toured with her oil paintings for awhile," Pausing he adds, "It's so good to be back in Texas."

'Holding Her' tops country hit list

Best-selling country and Western records of the week based on Cashbox Magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "Holding Her and Loving You," Earl Thomas Conley
2. "A Little Good News," Anne Murray
3. "Tennessee Whiskey," George Jones
4. "Tell Me a Lie," Janie Fricke
5. "Your Love Shines Through," Mickey Gilley
6. "Baby I Lied," Deborah Allen
7. "One of a Kind Pair of Fools," Barbara Mandrell
8. "Dixie Dreaming," Atlanta
9. "The Man in the Mirror," Jim Glaser
10. "Heartache Tonight," Conway Twitty

Best-selling records of the week based on Cashbox Magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "All Night Long," Lionel Richie
2. "Say Say Say," McCartney & Jackson
3. "Islands in the Stream," Rogers & Parton
4. "Uptown Girl," Billy Joel
5. "Cum on Feel the Noize," Quiet Riot
6. "Love Is a Battlefield," Pat Benatar
7. "Total Eclipse of the Heart," Bonnie Tyler
8. "One Thing Leads to Another," The Fixx
9. "Say It Isn't So," Hall & Oates
10. "Heart and Soul," Huey Lewis and the News

THE OC JAZZ ENSEMBLE

Bernard Rose, Director
with special guest
Curt Warren, Guitarist
Present a Fall Concert

\$3 for adults
\$2 for students and senior citizens
Tuesday, Dec. 6 at 8 p.m.
in the Globe Theatre at Odessa College
Guitar Clinic and Rap Session with
Warren at 4 p.m. at the Globe
(Public Welcome)
335-6623

GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES

MIDLAND PARK MALL
CINEMA I, II, III, IV
697-7813 NORTH MIDKIFF ROAD & LOOP 250

THE BIG CHILL (R)
2:00 4:00 6:00
8:00 10:00

DEAL OF THE CENTURY (PG)
1:45 3:45 5:45
7:45 9:45

A Tribute to the Original, Traditional,
Two-Fisted, All-American Christmas...

A CHRISTMAS STORY
MELINDA DILLON
DARREN MCGAVIN
PETER BILLINGSLEY
MGM/UA PG
1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

The day the future
had to be stopped.
ESCAPE 2000
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30 R

Five bands to perform at Midland College hall

Five country and Western, rock and Latin-music groups will perform at 3 p.m. today in the Allison Fine Arts Building's recital hall at Midland College.

The program is being sponsored by the college's Commercial Music Program.

"We have several diverse musical groups organized in the Commercial Music Program," said Ron Franklin, program director. "We started the pro-

gram last year, and first group organized was the Roadrunner Band, which plays both traditional and contemporary country and Western music. Right after that, and by the popular demand of the students, was the formation of a rock music group. This year, we have three country-Western groups, the rock band and a new group that plays Latin music."

On the program



Has made it
to Midland...
OPENING SOON
Westwood Village
Shopping Center

Basin Club

Open M-F 11-2AM Sat. 5-2 AM
I-20 & Rankin Hwy.
In Best Western Motel
Live Band 6 nights a week
Our Band Needs A Name
If your name is chosen
win \$25
Dance Contests
Every Saturday
with Cash Prizes
Drink Specials
Happy Hour Mon-Fri 5-7

**NO COVER
CHARGE**

SPACE RAIDERS
He's ten years old and he's taken him ten million miles into space.
Produced by ROGER CORMAN. Music by MURRAY CLOSE. Written and Directed by ROGER CORMAN.
UA CINE 4 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00

THE RITZ
203 N. Main 684-7757
MR. MOM
7:30 9:30 PG
SAT. & SUN. MATINEE
THE GOLDEN GOOSE
2:30 4:00 5:30 G
Children \$1.50 Adults \$3.50
1st Matinee Only \$1.50

GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES
STARTS DEC. 9
THE MOVIE THAT PEOPLE ARE TALKING ABOUT...
"A MOVING MOTION PICTURE... A LOVE STORY... A TRIUMPH!"
—Gene Shalit, NBC TV TODAY SHOW
"WONDERFUL! IT WILL MAKE YOU FEEL WARM ALL OVER."
—Rev. Ross, SYNDICATED COLUMNIST
"A HAPPY OCCASION..."
—Jack Kroll, NEWSWEEK MAGAZINE
"A SWEEPING MUSICAL DRAMA!"
—Richard Corliss, TIME MAGAZINE
"BARBRA STREISAND GIVES 'YENTL' A HEART THAT SINGS AND A SPIRIT THAT SOARS..."
—PEOPLE MAGAZINE
BARBRA STREISAND
YENTL
A film with music.
UNITED ARTISTS Presents A BARWOOD FILM "YENTL" MANDY PATINKIN AMY IRVING
Screenplay by JACK ROSENTHAL and BARBRA STREISAND
Based on YENTL THE YESHIVA BOY by ISAAC BASHEVIS SINGER
Music by MICHEL LEGRAND Lyrics by ALAN & MARILYN BERGMAN
Executive Producer LARRY DE WAAY Co-Producer RUSTY LEMORANDE
Produced & Directed by BARBRA STREISAND
Original Soundtrack Album on Columbia Records and Tapes
STARTS FRIDAY December, 9
MIDLAND PARK MALL CINEMA I, II, III, IV
697-7813 NORTH MIDKIFF ROAD & LOOP 250
\$2.00 MON. THRU SAT. ALL SHOWINGS BEFORE 6 P.M.
SUN. & HOLIDAYS FIRST MATINEE SHOW ONLY



A worker grooms the hair of a Cabbage Patch Kid at a factory in Hong Kong Saturday. More than two million of the dolls have been produced in factories here and in China by Coleco Industries of West Hartford, Conn.

Dolls pass Customs without belly buttons

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The wildly popular Cabbage Patch Kids are facing new competition from tens of thousands of similar-looking dolls that squeaked past U.S. Customs because they have neither bottoms nor belly buttons.

"The authentic Cabbage Patch doll has a lifelike tush," District Director of Customs Paul Andrews noted gravely.

The "Flower Kid" doll doesn't — so it's being allowed in the country to compete with the homely, yarn-haired Cabbage Patch dolls that have created near-riots as shoppers rushed to buy them.

Andrews said Friday that after comparison of the Cabbage Patch and "Flower Kid" dolls in Washington, officials had decided that America's doors were open to the new imports. That means 10,000 Flower Kids already here, 70,000 on the way and 250,000 still at the factory in Hong Kong.

And as if that weren't enough of a headache for Coleco Industries Inc., the distributor of the Cabbage Patch dolls is running low on diapers and names for its own product.

"We would welcome anyone who can suggest new names," said Malcolm Jeffery Kravitz, Far East director of Coleco, which gives each doll a diaper, a name, a "birth certificate" and "adoption" papers. "Two and a half million names are a lot of names," he added.

Cabbage Patch mania this holiday shopping season has wiped out supplies of the chubby dolls at many stores and created long lines of shoppers wherever there's word of a new shipment. In several cases police had to restore order and at least five people have been injured in scrambles for the dolls.

Based on one-of-a-kind "Little People" dolls handmade by Georgia craftsman Xavier Roberts, the dolls

are now mass-produced with computer-designed faces. They hit the market earlier this year.

Like the Coleco dolls, the Flower Kid dolls are 16 inches high, chubby and a little homely.

But unlike the Cabbage Patch Kids, they lack fingers, toes, disposable diapers, pug noses and, most persuasively, belly buttons, officials said.

"If the Flower Kid had a belly button, it might have been an entirely different story," Andrews said.

The 10,000-doll Flower Kid shipment was seized November 23 on its arrival in Oakland from the Far East, and was held under guard in a warehouse while lawyers and Customs officials compared the two dolls.

Specimens were flown to Washington on Tuesday for a top-level ruling, and the decision came three days later.

"This is a great victory," said Seth Jaffe, the attorney who represented Flower Kid interests. "There's no reason why Coleco should have the homely doll market all to itself."

While the Cabbage Patch dolls sell for \$25 each, the Flower Kids have no birth certificates or adoption papers, and have a price tag of \$12.88. The Flower Kid dolls are made and sold by Blue Box Toys.

"They're basically trying to take advantage of the success of Cabbage Patch," Al Kahn, senior vice president for marketing for Coleco, said Saturday. He declined to talk about the impact of the competition on Coleco "because this might come up in litigation."

Meanwhile, in Hong Kong, Kravitz said in an interview that Coleco has been buying U.S.-made diapers locally, but he said the sudden popularity of the dolls may force it to import diapers directly from the United States.

'Arsenic' twosome steals the show

A Review

Picture your grandmother. Now dream up the most improbable action you can imagine her taking.

That was the premise playwright Joseph Kesserling started with in 1938. Two weeks and five days later, he had completed "Bodies in the Cellar," which he then submitted to potential producers Howard Lindsey and Russell Crouse, the authors of "Life with Father" and "The Sound of Music."

After 18 months of revisions, Kesserling's three-act play opened in New York on Jan. 10, 1941, and ran for more than three years. Although Kesserling's name is virtually unknown, his creation has become an American comedy classic, which has been produced by stock and community theaters through the United States.

Friday "Arsenic and Old Lace" opened to a packed house at Theatre Midland. The opening marked the second production of "Arsenic" which Midland Community Theatre has staged.

When the curtain calls came, the audience registered its vote. Without a doubt, two cast members — Michael Trost and John Phillips — had stolen the show.

Trost's portrayal of the deadly, dangerous Jonathan Brewster, nephew of the Brewster sisters, and Phillips' interpretation of Dr. Ein-

stein, the semi-crazed, flask-toting, plastic surgeon without credentials, were marvelously executed.

In the original production, Boris Karloff played Jonathan Brewster whose recent face lift, compliments of Dr. Einstein, has made him look like Boris Karloff. Although Trost's face is perhaps closer to the one created by Frankenstein, his vocal intonation and movements leave a Karloff impression.

However, it doesn't matter because Trost and Phillips work beautifully as a twosome. Phillips is the hyper-nervous slug, Dr. Einstein, and Trost is the oppressive, ominous wanton killer, Jonathan.

In "Arsenic and Old Lace" the Brewster sisters are busy doing what they consider their Christian duty — helping nice, old, lonely gentlemen reach their final reward by lacing their last sip of elderberry wine with a triple whammy — arsenic, strychnine and cyanide. Nephew Teddy, affected with delusions of grandeur, believes he is President Theodore Roosevelt and buries those 12 "yellow-fever" victims in the Panama Canal locks he digs in the cellar.

Life runs smoothly until Nephew Mortimer discovers what's really

happening in his aunties' house.

Margery C. Samples and Marilyn Weaver play the spirited Brewster sisters, Abby and Martha, respectively.

Both did a remarkable job of complementing one another in creating the two plucky spinsters. However, they, like the rest of the cast, were bedeviled by opening night jitters.

Almost without exception, cast members dropped lines. They did recover quickly, and this type of difficulty is usually overcome early in the run.

Two problems which may not be so fortunately resolved are the portrayals of the other two nephews.

Jerry Green played a Teddy who was only pretending to believe he was Teddy Roosevelt and not a psychotic who knows he is Teddy Roosevelt. For example, when he came out of the cellar to take the body out of the window seat, he no longer walked like Teddy Roosevelt.

But his portrayal was stronger than Joe Craig's as Mortimer. Craig's slapstick acting slowed the play. (He's onstage during all three acts.) Everything he did was just too much, from his facial expressions to his hand motions to the way his body moved. Watching him was an exhausting experience.

Perhaps, once Craig has settled into the role instead of overacting it, he will become more natural. There

is that hope.

Jesse Grimes did a convincing job in his cameo role of the Irish policeman. He maintained his accent, and his timing on the "cleaning-your-gun" story was right on. Michael W. O'Rourke as Officer O'Hara played the pot of soup (or stew) by holding the handle at the side rather than the top, clearly indicating it was empty rather than full.

As Elaine Harper, lissome Sally Powell-Ashby did a tolerable performance as Mortimer's fiancée. Her furious anger, tempered with love, at the rattled "hero" of the play was piercing. However, her raised foot with each kiss was a bit contrived and mechanical.

Cameo roles included Len Cary as Mr. Witherspoon; Gregg Elsner as Lt. Rooney and the Rev. Dr. Harper, and Tom McKeown as Mr. Gibbs.

The visually attractive set was effectively designed, allowing maximum movement for the actors and complete utilization of the stage. (But technical problems did exist, such as the direction of the bodies in the window seat.)

Directed by Don Bachmann, MCT's executive director, "Arsenic and Old Lace" will be onstage through Dec. 17. For reservations call 682-4111.

— GEORGIA TEMPLE
Entertainment Critic

people

Clint Eastwood may sue over ad

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Clint Eastwood may sue the National Enquirer for using an article and photo about him in a television commercial, a state appellate court has ruled.

The court overturned a Los Angeles Superior Court ruling that had tossed out a portion of the actor's lawsuit over an article and photograph published by the tabloid on April 13, 1982.

The actor alleged the Enquirer falsely stated he was involved in a "love triangle with singer Tanya Tucker and actress Sondra Locke." Eastwood also said his privacy was invaded by the use of his name and photo in a TV commercial.

The Court of Appeal ruled Thursday that use of the article and photo in the Enquirer ad "constitutes commercial exploitation" and is not protected by constitutional considerations.

The Enquirer did not challenge Eastwood's other claim, that his privacy was invaded by placing him in a false light.

FRANKLIN, Tenn. (AP) — Singer Bobby Goldsboro must pay his former wife the full \$625,000 he owes her as part of a divorce settlement, but a chancellor has ruled that Goldsboro can have more visitation time with his 8-year-old daughter Brandy.

Lawyers for Goldsboro and his ex-wife, Mary Alice Goldsboro, agreed to increased visitations after psychiatrist Dr. Kent Kyger wrote a letter and offered it the court of Chancellor Henry Denmark Bell.

The entertainer had been limited to daytime visits with his youngest daughter, but Kyger recommended that on a trial basis Brandy be allowed to have overnight visits with her father one weekend night.

In October, a state appellate court denied Goldsboro custody of Brandy, citing evidence that he collected pornographic pictures of young girls. Goldsboro has denied that allegation.

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Shipping heiress Christina Onassis has made a deal with Greece's government that will end an eight-year tax dispute over death duties on her late father's estates, Finance Ministry sources said Saturday.

Miss Onassis has agreed she owes \$27.5 million to the Greek state in inheritance taxes, and promised to fund a \$30 million heart surgery center, the first in the Greek capital, the sources said.

The agreement came one week before a fiscal appeal court was due to hear the 33-year-old heiress' plea that she was not liable for taxes on the properties she inherited in Greece from her father, Aristotle Onassis.

Under the shipping magnate's will, Miss Onassis, his only daughter, received half his estate, valued at \$800 million at the time of his death. The other half went to found a Lichtenstein-based charity, the Alexander S. Onassis Welfare Foundation in memory of Onassis' only son, who died after a plane crash at Athens airport in 1973.

Jockey lets her hair down in winning circle

By The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

SAN MATEO, Calif. — When jockey Karen Garcia wins a race at Bay Meadows, railbirds shout: "Let your hair down, Karen! Let your hair down, Karen!"

And, when she rides into the winner's circle, she does just that. She unpins the auburn bun under her jockey's cap and her locks fall to her waist.

Letting her hair down after wins has become Garcia's trademark. It happens often.

Last month the 21-year-old apprentice had a four-race win streak — the first time a female jockey had won more than two races in a row at a major California track.

She has won 70 of her more than 400 races since she rode for the first time at Oregon's Portland Meadows track last Dec. 18.

"I love to ride. I love to win," she says. "And I love to let my hair fall out in the winner's circle."

First Presbyterian presents 'Amahl and Night Visitors'

Gian Carlo Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors" will be presented in the Fellowship Hall at First Presbyterian Church Dec. 14 at 6:30 p.m. and Dec. 15 at 8 p.m.

Cast members include Jonathan Card as Amahl; Jane Clancy Debenport as his mother; Phillip Taylor, Jim Humphreys and Don McCartney as the Three Kings; Louis Kluck as the Page; and a Shepherd's Chorus

of 30 people from the church's children, youth and adult choirs.

The production will include local instrumentalists and members of the Midland-Odessa Symphony Orchestra. Stage direction is by Ted Strickland. Thomas R. Roberts is the musical director and conductor. Paula Cahoon is chairman of the Drama Committee.

The public is invited to attend.

'Star Over Bethlehem' to shine

ODESSA — Odessa College's Poole Planetarium will offer its Christmas program, "Star Over Bethlehem," at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and again Dec. 13.

The program explores the possibilities of what the Christmas star might have been. Documentation used in the program include insights in astronomy, early archaeological findings, the Scriptures and other

documents. The program was produced by Keith Johnson, former OC planetarium director.

The planetarium's sky will be set back to the time of Jesus Christ, so that those attending the show will be able to see a sky similar to what the Wise Men might have seen.

Admission to the show is \$1.

A Special Invitation...

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PRESENTS "MORNING GLORY DELIGHT"

Sunday Brunch

INCLUDES SOUP AND SALAD BAR
COMPLIMENTARY MORNING GLORY

10AM - 2PM CHILDREN 12 & UNDER

\$6.95

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\$1.00 off with Church Bulletin
(Limit 1 per person)

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You get the satisfaction of knowing you're helping fight children's cancer.

These one-of-a-kind Christmas cards have been designed by the kids in the Children's Cancer Ward at M. D. Anderson Hospital...and they're beautiful.

Your local Pizza Hut® restaurants are helping by selling these cards for just \$3.00, with all proceeds going to help kids with cancer.

Get a \$3 Coupon Too!

For every \$3 box you buy, Pizza Hut will say "Thank You" with a \$3 coupon good on your next large pizza.

These children are too sick to go home for the holidays. But with your help, maybe we can make this Christmas just a little brighter...for everyone.

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Early Christmas bonus! Use this coupon now! Get another with every box of cards you buy.

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\$3.00 off any large Pan Pizza, or \$2.00 off any medium Pan Pizza. Hurry! This special offer expires soon. One coupon per party per visit at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants.

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Midland Community Theatre
AT THEATRE MIDLAND - 2000 WEST WADLEY

Arsenic and Old Lace

"America's Favorite Farce"
December 2-17
Call 682-4111 for reservations

MIDLAND MARQUEE

DECEMBER 4

Friends of Music: MUSIC: "Second Annual Messiah Sing In," Bring scores to sing along, 2:30 p.m., Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Illinois Avenue and H Street, FREE.

Gallery 1114: EXHIBITION: Grand Opening with open house reception from 3-6 p.m., all members work on display, FREE. Hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: EDUCATION: "The Christmas Star," 2 and 3:30 p.m., FREE.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBITION: "Aspects of Color: Works on Paper from the Hirshhorn 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.

DECEMBER 6

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: EDUCATION: "The Christmas Star," 7:30 and 9 p.m., FREE.

Midland Writer's Club: MEETING: 7:30 p.m., 3324 Haynes St., FREE.

DECEMBER 9

Paint Daubers Arts and Crafts Guild: EXHIBITION: 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Dellwood Mall, FREE.

DECEMBER 10

Midland Palette Club: EDUCATION: "Watercolor Workshop" by Kevin Woodard, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Palette Club, COST \$10, call Jo Pine, 682-4979, for more information.

Paint Daubers Arts and Crafts Guild: EXHIBITION: 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Dellwood Mall, FREE.

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.

Gallery 1114: 1114 Big Spring St., contact Anne Sherburn, 683-2882.

Grand Squares Square Dance Club: contact Gary Nolces, 687-0901, 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., 682-2831. 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-Odessa Symphony & Chorale, 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, 684-8966.

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.

Reawood 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: 206 N. Colorado Ave., contact Midland Community Theatre, 682-4111.

DECEMBER 11

First Baptist Church of Midland: CONCERT: Handel's "Messiah," parts I, II and III, 7 p.m., 2104 Louisiana Ave., FREE.

First Methodist Church: CONCERT: Franz Schubert's "Magnificat," 10:30

a.m., Main Street at Illinois Avenue, FREE.

First Presbyterian Church: MUSIC SERVICE: "Music of Christmas," Chancel Choir and orchestra, 10:50 a.m., 800 W. Texas Ave., 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 27

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: EDUCATION: "The Christmas Star," 7:30 and 9 p.m., 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.

This Christmas play isn't just for angels

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES — Six little devils showed up one day to participate in the church Nativity play, and there wasn't much Mrs. Bradley could do about it.

The Herdmans, the meanest kids in town — and among the poorest — were drawn to the church first by visions of brownies and cookies and cocoa. But they stayed to play roles in a version of the Christmas pageant the church had never seen before.

Loretta Swit stars as Mrs. Bradley, the harassed pageant director in this ABC special that will make you feel good about the Christmas season. It's called, what else, "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever."

"I was packing to go to Europe when the script arrived," said Miss Swit. "I was getting ready to leave for New York and then on to Europe. I read the script and said this gives me something to come back to."

Miss Swit, who spent 11 years as Maj. Margaret "Hot Lips" Houlihan in the smash hit CBS series, "M*A*S*H," journeyed to Vancouver, Canada, after her return to film the one-hour special. It was in the middle of summer, but Miss Swit said she had no problem feeling festive.

"I'm a pushover for Christmas," she said. "All you have to do is sing a carol and I'm gone."

"The Best Christmas Pageant Ever" is based on the tale by Barbara Robinson, who wrote the screenplay. It was originally published in McCall's magazine and then in a book that sold 800,000 copies.

"The story is that these six little urchins, these hoodlums, take over my Christmas pageant," Miss Swit said. "They bully everybody, including me. But the spirit of Christmas takes over. They have a unique approach to the Christmas story."

At one point in the TV holiday special, Miss Swit, as Mrs. Bradley, is trying to explain to the children what the pageant is about. "I pick up a Bible and read a passage from Luke that the Angel of the Lord came unto them," she said. "The little girl jumps up and yells, 'Shazam!' The angel to her is the Masked Marvel. They relate the Three Wise Men to the welfare people."

In fact, the youngsters never stop relating their lives to the pageant. "When I tell them the gifts to Jesus include frankincense and myrrh, they think that's stupid. So they dig into their Christmas welfare basket and bring baby Jesus a ham."

Motley Crue pulls out of scheduled Odessa gig

ODESSA — The Motley Crue concert scheduled for Dec. 11 at Ector County Coliseum has been cancelled. However, Motley Crue will perform Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. at the San Angelo Coliseum.

Those who purchased tickets to the Odessa concert but want to attend the San Angelo show need to exchange tickets at Endless Horizons. Those who want a refund may return their tickets to the place where they were purchased.

Motley Crue started as a Los Angeles-based band in 1981. This heavy metal band broke into the Los Angeles circuit with its self-produced debut album "Too Fast for Love," selling all 20,000 printed

copies with very little airplay. Motley Crue is featured in the top 50 on Billboard's Top LP's and Tapes Chart with "Shout at the Devil."

Performing with Motley Crue are two other bands — Axe and Heaven. Axe currently has three singles in radio rotation — "Heat in the Streets," "Rock n' Roll Party in the Streets" and "I Think You'll Remember the Night."

Tickets, priced at \$8 in advance and \$10 the day of the show, may be purchased at Endless Horizons Records and Tapes in Midland and Odessa. Tickets will be available at the San Angelo Coliseum the day of the show.

Woman fights city to keep blues alive

CHICAGO (AP) — Theresa Needham is struggling these days to keep alive her 34-year love affair with the blues, nurtured in a dark, smoky basement on the city's South Side.

For the first time since Mrs. Needham, a 72-year-old grandmother, opened the club in 1949, Theresa's Tavern is silent, its doors closed.

If Theresa's Tavern were just another popular nightclub, it wouldn't matter so much. But it's not. It's a cultural landmark in a city that boasts of being the blues capital of the world. Tourists from Europe, Africa and Japan flock to it to hear the wrenching, piercing melodies of the Mississippi Delta.

The problem is that Mrs. Needham has no lease. The landlord says he can't give her one if he wants to improve the six-flat apartment building. And without a lease, city codes say she can't renew her liquor license.

Her friends — including blues leg-

ends such as Junior Wells — are rallying around. They've planned a benefit Sunday to raise money and possibly find another home for her club.

Keeping the blues in Chicago is keeping a tradition alive, says William Gilmore, a blues club owner planning the benefit.

"Chicago has a great symphony. So does Berlin, Los Angeles," he said. "But you really can't see blues of the quality you see every night in Chicago anywhere else in the world."

Over the years, the club has featured musicians such as B.B. King and the late Muddy Waters.

And in a city known as one of the most segregated in the nation, Theresa's Tavern was one place where blacks and whites came together.

"Everybody here gets along," Mrs. Needham said. "Young and old. Black and white. No fighting. No

disturbances. Never had one."

Mrs. Needham said she'd be happy with a six-month extension so she'd have enough time to relocate. And her attorneys have appealed her license denial to the city's liquor commission.

William Walls Jr., the landlord who took over the building in 1981, says he wants to renovate the six-flat apartment building but can't obtain a special loan for residential properties if he has a commercial tenant.

"I admire her establishment," Walls said. "But I can't afford to keep alive her legend and monument."

Theresa's customers don't have to stray far to see what the soul of blues music is all about. The narrow tavern is located in a South Side community where abandoned buildings, littered streets and despair often are a way of life.

The melodies of the Mississippi Delta tell that story best. "The boys

seem to put more life into the blues than they did jazz," said Mrs. Needham, a bespectacled, white-haired woman whose club featured jazz musicians in the early 1950s.

But since then, blues has been on the bill and Theresa's Tavern has become known around the world. "All of the musicians, when they went overseas, they'd recommend Theresa's if you want to have a good time," she said.

"They tell me I'm better known overseas than in the United States," Mrs. Needham said.

The grand dame of blues club owners said she wants to stay in the blues business and is anxious to find a new home for her club. "I don't know what I'll do," she said, "if I can't find another one."

"It's part of my life," she says quietly. "I've devoted all my time to it, like a mother to a child."

Police harass Soviets viewing U.S. movie

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet police lined up in front of the U.S. ambassador's residence Saturday and took the names of Soviets entering to see an American Western movie, one of a series of regular film screenings.

Diplomats said it was the second time in two weeks that the police had questioned and harassed Soviets attending American films shown at the mansion, called Spasso House.

Police in two cars parked some 10 yards in front of the residence checked off names of Soviets turning up for the movie, "Ride the High Country." Police brusquely questioned them and took their names, passport numbers, addresses and workplaces.

Four to six policemen joined the two policemen regularly guarding the residence on the street, ensuring

that Soviets entering passed through police controls.

Diplomats who did not want to be identified said that between 150 and 200 Soviets usually attend the twice-monthly movie showings. Two weeks ago, they said, police lined up shoulder-to-shoulder to block the entrance to the residence and check Soviets entering.

The film shown then was to have been "Ninotchka" — a satire on Soviet life starring Greta Garbo — but was changed at the last minute to "The Eye of the Needle," a movie about a Nazi agent in Britain during World War II.

A diplomat who did not want to be identified said the U.S. government formally protested the harassment two weeks ago. It was not known if similar action would be taken following Saturday's incident.

Odessa College dance department to present 'Merry Christmas' show

ODESSA — Odessa College's dance department will present "A Dancing Merry Christmas" Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the OC Main Auditorium.

Choreography for the program has been done by OC dance instructor Pat Hodges and her students. Dance numbers include "What a Feeling," "Total Eclipse of the Heart," "I'm Alive," "Tubular Bells," "Beat It," "Private Eyes," "Sheena,"

"Frosty the Snowman," "Christmas Time," "Making Love Out of Nothing at All," "People, People," "America" and "Here Comes Santa Claus."

Admission is \$1.50 in advance and \$2 at the door. Children under 10 or adults over 65 will be admitted free. OC staff and students will be admitted free with ID's. Advance tickets are on sale at the Dance Connection in Odessa.

Community band to perform

The Midland College Chaparral Community Band has a program with a large variety of compositions planned for its semester concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Allison Fine Arts Building at MC.

The 35-member ensemble will present traditional concert band numbers, some ethnic compositions, a segment of Christmas music, rous-

ing marches and some show tunes. Conducted by Walter Osadchuk, the Chaparral Community Band includes among its musicians both college students and community residents who enjoy participating in concert bands.

The performance is free and open to the public.



Papers' TV listings tell all about next 'Hill Street'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Viewers who were wondering whether straight-arrow Lt. Howard Hunter committed suicide at the end of last week's "Hill Street Blues" television show: Don't hold your breath.

Look at your TV listings instead. Producers of the NBC Emmy Award-winning show were coy about the answer Friday, but people who bought early edition Sunday newspapers simply had to glance at the TV listings for the Dec. 8 show to learn that Hunter lives.

"(Fellow officer J.D.) LaRue becomes something of a hero as he saves Lt. Hunter's life," read the blurb in the Television Times section of the Los Angeles Times. Similar items appeared throughout the

country. The TV listings were included in early Sunday editions, published Saturday.

Chicago Sun-Times television critic P.J. Bednarak reported Saturday that Officer La Rue, played by Kiel Martin, had gotten into Hunter's apartment and shoved the gun away from Hunter's head.

In the Dec. 1 show, Hunter, played by actor James Sikking, was despondent because he had been revealed as a go-between in a police bribery incident years earlier. He had been duped into the action, and it was a minor thing to everyone but Hunter.

The show ended as Hunter unsteadily pointed a gun to his head.

Root bears treat

The marshmallow gets its name from a plant of that name whose roots give out a sticky substance like raw egg whites. People used to heat this and add sugar for a sweet treat.

Millions can't read

At least 23 million Americans are functionally illiterate — able to read a stop sign but unable to fill out a form for auto insurance, says Rep. Paul Simon, R-Ill.



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Restaurant Gold Dining Club valid Jan. 1 thru June 30, 1984. Member receives one free meal (one time only) at each member restaurant when one is purchased.



Members of a struggling 1920s jazz band are shown in a scene from the new Soviet film "We of Jazz." The blast of a saxophone is finding more acceptance in the Soviet Union than it did 50 years ago when there were only three such instruments in all of Moscow.

'Decadent product' popular in U.S.S.R.

MOSCOW (AP) — Dzhaz, as it is called in the Soviet Union, gave the late Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev "nausea and a pain in the stomach."

Josef Stalin, who branded jazz as "a product of bourgeois decadence," sent many of its exponents to prison camps.

And when Soviet President Yuri V. Andropov came to power last November, there were reports he was a Glenn Miller fan. He later denied his alleged leanings toward swing music in an interview with Der Spiegel magazine.

Still, there is no doubt that the blast of a saxophone finds more official acceptance now than in 1931, when there were only three such instruments in all Moscow.

The most recent sign that red and hot can go together in a jazz beat is a new Soviet film, "We of Jazz."

Centered around a tenacious jazz quartet in the 1920s, the film chronicles, in lighthearted manner, the difficulties faced by early fans of the kek vok (cake walk) and other strange rhythms from across the Atlantic.

It opens with a sequence in which the young hero, played by Igor Sklyar, performs a Scott Joplin-like piano routine for fellow students at a music academy.

Stony silence and then harsh criticism greet his tinkling. The audience erupts in noisy demands to throw the young man out of the academy. Faced with this disorder, a commissar reaches almost automati-

cally to his belt for a gun or truncheon, provoking laughter from modern Soviet audiences when he discovers he is unarmed.

Undeterred, the dashing young hero gazes into the camera and vows: "I will play jazz."

Sklyar teams up with two down-at-the-heel street musicians eking out a living in Odessa, a Black Sea port always exposed to more foreign influence than most Soviet cities because of visiting sailors from abroad.

The trio enlists a fourth man for their group, but their fortunes are dogged both by the whims of would-be patrons and their own mishandling of good opportunities.

The troubles appear over when they enter a communist arts club. Commissars wax enthusiastic about jazz as music of the proletariat and agree to stage a concert.

Then, in an illustration of Soviet artists' dependence on censors' whims, the same commissars condemn jazz as "bourgeois." The band is saved only by the arrival of a jazz buff who becomes its patron.

And, in the "happy ending" tradition of communist culture — in the Soviet version of the ballet, "Swan Lake," Odette doesn't die — the group is then shown as aging leaders of a 1960s big band.

Soviet jazz musicians who have seen the film say it reflects some of the troubles they and their forebears experienced trying to bring swing to their rigidly ruled country. "In the 1950s, there were slogans

in the paper with warnings like: 'jazz today, tomorrow the motherland perishes,'" recalled one. "Even today, you won't hear that much jazz on the radio in Moscow. Listen to the radio in the Baltic states, you'll hear much better music."

His words are borne out by a glance back at a 1952 Soviet encyclopedia, which tried to tell readers that jazz is "a result of the degraded bourgeois culture of the U.S.A."

Though no American jazz musician is known to have visited the Soviet Union on tour between 1926-59, jazz never died here.

When American jazz musicians Chick Corea and Gary Burton gave concerts in 1982 at the U.S. Embassy at Moscow's House of Composers, Soviet enthusiasts vied for invitations and the lucky ones still talk about the sessions as if recalling an event as personally important as their own marriage.



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POSITIVE THINKING

You can decide to have a good day



By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

We say to everyone we meet, "Have a good day." That is good advice and actually we can have a good day if we make up our mind to do so.

My wife and I were on the West Coast where I was making some speeches. We decided to rest for a day or two at Palm Springs. My next engagement was in Phoenix, Ariz., and my wife said the night before, "What do you say, let's drive to Phoenix in the morning?"

"Oh, that's foolish," I objected. "We can sleep late and fly over there in an hour."

"But," she protested, "I'd really like to drive. I've always wanted to drive across the desert

early in the morning."

"It's about four or five hundred miles and dusty and blistering hot."

"Well," she said, "then we'll enjoy the good dry heat. And haven't I heard you in some of your effusive moments proclaiming the glories of the desert?"

Feebly I reminded her, "To drive that distance we would have to get up very early because between here and Phoenix the time changes and we lose an hour."

"But," she answered, "it will be fun to get up early and cross the desert."

Well naturally we did what she wanted. We got up early, so early that the hotel dining room wasn't open yet. The one employee

already on the job obligingly got us some coffee and rolls. My wife then said brightly, "Tell you what. Let's have a good day. Let's decide that this particular day is going to be one of the best we ever lived." My wife is like this.

Anyway it struck a responsive chord and I agreed, "I'm for that!"

So outside the first thing that happened — it rained and I mean rained. But it was an interesting kind of rain. It was rain in the midst of early morning sunshine. The raindrops glittered like diamonds on the palm trees. Actually I stood sort of entranced for a moment listening to the song of mockingbirds. At least that early appearing employee said they

were mockingbirds.

We started across the desert, but hadn't gotten very far when we ran into an enormous sandstorm. I never saw anything like it. Dust mounted maybe a hundred feet in the air. Billowing clouds of it enveloped the car. It got so dark it was necessary to turn the car lights on. And even then visibility was almost nil. Negatively I said, "This sand may get into the engine and we'll be stuck in the desert." My wife reminded me of the wonderful day we had agreed to have. Soon we were out in the clear again and in bright sunshine.

The road led gradually down until it came to a place marked "Forty-seven feet below sea level." Then we

started to climb and within 20 miles were 2,000 feet above sea level on a great mountain-encircled plateau. I stopped the car and we sat gazing at the vastness of rock and sand and space. There wasn't another soul in sight. "This is truly Western," I exclaimed enthusiastically. "I can just see cowboys loping across these sands against the backdrop of those mountains."

And so the hours passed, one pleasant and exciting hour after another. We fulfilled the engagement. And as we got ready to turn in for the night, my wife said, "Hasn't this been a wonderful day?"

"Sure it has," I answered. "This has been one of the finest and most interesting days

of my life. I was right to suggest driving, wasn't I?"

"Of course, dear," she replied sweetly.

Anyway it became a good day because we agreed to make it so. In fact, any day can be just about what you set out to make it. So have a good day!



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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.

Membership in The Energy Club will provide the pleasant surroundings and warm congeniality in which to entertain for business and social occasions.

The Energy Club has the only Private Club Piano Bar in Midland. Tuesdays through Saturdays beginning at 7:30 p.m., the Energy Club will feature pianist Tucker Binkley.

Since the number of memberships will be limited, prompt action is recommended.

For a membership application call today: 685-3092 or 683-5775 or 682-5356.

THE ENERGY CLUB
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Gator discharged from National Guard

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The former Pvt. Al E. Gator, honorably discharged after four years as mascot of a helicopter assault team at Fort Lewis, Wash., has returned to his native marshes and turned over to custody of Calvin Palmisano, who raises the scaly critters as a hobby.

"That's what I live for. They're my babies," said Palmisano, a Belle

Chasse electrician who has 180 alligators at his compound in Maurepas. Until spring, the 6-year-old gator will live in a tank.

"He's pretty but he's stunted," Palmisano said as he uncured the padded box built by members of the "Black Knights" — the 3rd Squadron, 5th Cavalry of the Louisiana National Guard.

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AP Laserphoto
Four-year-old Matt Stephens of San Angelo shows his parents who he wants to see next during "Christmas at Old Fort Concho" Friday night. The three-day celebration, based on pioneer traditions, is held in a fort in downtown San Angelo that dates from the 1880s.

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Pilots' heroism little-told tale

LILLIAN, Ala. (AP) — Army Air Corps 1st Lt. Lewis Sanders had gone to the porch of his home near Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, to get the Sunday paper when he heard strange airplane engines.

"American engines had a deep-throated exhaust, but these engines had a snapping staccato sound," Sanders said in an interview at his home in this Pensacola, Fla., suburb.

"The first thing that came to my mind was, 'Jesus, this can't be it.'" But it was — the Japanese attack that many U.S. military officers had feared.

With bombs exploding nearby, bullets flying overhead and spent shell casings rattling onto his roof, Sanders headed for Wheeler Field. He was one of 11 Army pilots who got airborne to meet the attackers on that infamous day.

Their heroism is a little-told story. That's one reason why amateur historian John Lambert, a St. Paul, Minn., businessman, wrote a book called "The Long Campaign," tracing the 15th Fighter Group from Pearl Harbor to the end of World War II.

LAMBERT SAID in a telephone interview the 11 pilots scored 10 confirmed and five probable kills. Of six with confirmed kills, Sanders, now 76, and three others are alive today. They're all in their 60s.

First up were 2nd Lts. Kenneth Taylor and George Welch. The Japanese had overlooked a gunnery field where their P-40s were parked. "There were quite a lot of airplanes around, all of them belonging to Japan," said Taylor, now living in Anchorage, Alaska. "It was just an old-fashioned dogfight....The two of us and 40 or 50 of them."

The two Americans got behind a group of dive bombers and started picking them off, one by one.

Welch, later a test pilot, died in a 1954 crash. Taylor retired as an Air Force brigadier general in 1967. He headed the Alaska Air National Guard for four years before going into the insurance business.

When Sanders, a squadron commander, arrived at Wheeler, he found his P-38s were saved because they had been obscured by smoke from planes burning upwind.

SANDERS SELECTED his three most experienced pilots to join him — 2nd Lts. John Thacker, Phil Rasmussen and Othell Norris.

Unknown to Sanders, Norris went to get a parachute and 2nd Lt. Gordon Sterling, a newcomer Sanders said "wasn't cut out for a fighter pilot," jumped into Norris' plane.

In the air, Sanders spotted a group of eight Japanese planes and motioned for an attack. "When I turned around, there sat Sterling," Sanders said. "God, I almost died."

Attacking from behind, Sanders shot down the leader, who was flying a strange fighter that later turned out to be the famed "Zero." Sanders had shot down the first one of the war.

Sterling then dove after a Japanese plane, but another enemy was on his tail. Sterling shot down the Japanese plane, but was shot down himself. His body was never recovered.

THACKER'S GUNS jammed and he left the scene. He survived that day and now lives in McLean, Va.

Rasmussen, who had jumped into his plane wearing his pajamas, had the opposite problem. He had to cock his gun manually to prevent it from firing, but lost his grip.

"As I let it slip, it started firing by itself when this Jap airplane flew into the line of fire," Rasmussen recalled in a telephone interview from his home in Fort Myers, Fla. The enemy plane was stitched with bullets from stem to stern. It went down.

Rasmussen, who retired in 1965 as a colonel, now has an art studio in Fort Myers.

Sanders rose to the rank of colonel and held several command positions. He retired in 1951 and went into the trailer-sales business in Pensacola.

LEGAL NOTICES

The Klondike school will receive sealed bids for the sale of one international harvested, 48 passenger, 1975 model school bus. Bids will be opened in regular trustee meeting on 12/12/83. Additional information may be obtained by contacting James Logan, R. A. Lanes, Texas 79231 or by calling 806-462-7334.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas, is requesting bids on Duplication Paper, Science Equipment and Floor Tile. Bid specifications, regulations and forms may be secured from the Purchasing Agent, 801 S. Moran, Midland, Texas 683-2278.

LEGAL NOTICE
Sealed Bid or Bids will be received 3:00 P.M. December 20, 1983 to be opened at 3:00 P.M. December 20, 1983 in the office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas, for the following Bid or Bids:
1. Complete Set Air Power Lift System for the Fire Department.
Information for bidders, proposal forms and specifications, may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas.
The City of Midland, Texas, reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities. The City shall determine the most advantageous bid for the City and accept the proposal of the responsible party submitting the lowest and/or most advantageous bid or reject any and all bids.
Purchasing Division
City of Midland, Texas
December 4, 11, 1983

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Purchasing Division
City of Midland, Texas
December 4, 11, 1983

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT
Tenneco Oil Company, 7990 IH 10 West, San Antonio, Texas 78230 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.
The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Dean, Jo Mill, Upper Spraberry Field D-11, Well Number 1. The proposed injection well is located 8 miles NE of Midland in the Spraberry Field, in Martin County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 4846 to 4885 feet.
LEGAL AUTHORITY Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.
Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted to the Railroad Commission of Texas, Division of Oil and Gas, 1200 East 17th Street, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512-445-1373).

PUBLIC AUCTION NOTICE
In accordance with the provisions of the Texas Uniform Commercial Code, there being due and unpaid storage charges for which the American Mayflower Corporation is entitled to a lien as warehouseman on the goods herein after described and due notice having been given to all parties known to claim an interest herein, and the time specified in such notice for payment of such charges having expired, notice is hereby given that these goods will be sold at Public Auction at American Mayflower Corporation's warehouse located at the entrance to the Midland-Odessa Regional Air Terminal on the 10th day of December, 1983 at 10:00 A.M. Sale of goods to continue or to be continued until all lots are sold. The following is a brief description of property to be sold: Restaurant equipment, booths, commercial tables and chairs, meat slicer, two make-salad bar, ovens, furniture beds, linen, appliances, rugs, boxes, china, paint, pictures, books and other items that are the normal effects of a general household stored by or for the American Mayflower Corporation at the entrance to the Midland Air Terminal.
LOT NUMBER
DUSTY'S STEAK HOUSE S 5035
E.L. Graham Corp. S 4620
Johnny McDowell S 4919
W.R. Crak S 4927
William B. Huff S 4905

YORK RITE BODIES
Keynote Chapter
No. 1172 R.A.M. 1st
Tuesday, Keystone
Council No. 112
R.S.M. 3rd Tuesday
Midland Commandry
No. 84 1st Thursday, Meetings at 7:30 p.m.

Acacia Lodge No. 1414 A.A.M.
1000 Upland St. Reg-
ular started meetings
every second and
fourth Tuesdays 7:30
P.M. Floor school
every Monday night 7:30 P.M. All
Master Masons urged to attend. Jim
Teley, W.M., J.H. Beatty, Secretary.

The Midland Shrine
started meetings will be held
on Friday, December
16, at the Shrine
Building, 1000 N. Midkiff
dish dinner. Refresh-
ments 6:30pm, dinner
7:00pm. For more information con-
tact Max Richardson, 685-3800 or
694-1383, 689-7003. Christmas party
December 10 at 8pm, casual dress,
\$5.00 per couple.

03 Personal

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Lodge Notices

Midland Lodge No. 123 A.F. & A.M.
1600 W. Wall
682-3292 Regular
started meetings 2nd
and 4th Thursdays
7:30 pm. Allen Lowe,
Master, Robert G. Kiler, Secretary.

Public Notices
Notice is hereby given that Midland Educational Broadcasting Foundation has filed an application with the Federal Communications Commission on November 21, 1983, for a permit to construct a new noncommercial educational FM station. The applicant intends to establish the station's studios at 3001 North "A" St., Midland, Texas 79705, to operate the station with a power output of 30 kilowatts, and to broadcast at a frequency of 90.1 megahertz from a transmitter site located at 3001 North "A" Street from a height of 79 feet above average terrain.

03 Personal
PARTY Planning & Entertainment
Mime, Dancers, Clowns, Santa, Call 694-7957
FOR sale, 2 Dollars/Redskin tickets, December 11. If interested call 512-479-0501
MEN'S Barber Shop Chorus, Young folks old folks can sing too! Call 687-6271, 699-6788
GILDED Cage Beauty Salon, specializing in childrens hair shaping & wet sets. Call 694-8742
MARY Kay Cosmetics For a complimentary facial call Helen Maier 694-7354
DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-4721, 24 hour service.

03 Personal
HOLIDAY party and family events. Personalized color video-tape with sound recordings for replay on your television. 694-5556
TIRED Of Hard Water Problems, Spotted Dishes, White Film on Fixtures, Dringy Clothes, Call Culligan Water Company, 563-2695
"LOOKING for the unique gift for your boss or husband on that special occasion?" Give a Bellgram! Call 699-0885

05 Lost and Found
Steve Wright 684-9898
Sue Elliott 694-6351

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SUBSTANTIAL REWARD

LOST:
1 Light Golden Retriever - Male
From 1200 block Michigan

694-3703, 683-2304
683-4711
Lonene Miller & Vicky Miller

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1983

Warm and Wonderful



Alice Brooks Designs

Help Wanted

BRIERCROFT SAVINGS
Immediate opening for Teller
 requires typing 45 wpm. 10 key skills, must enjoy working with public and figures previous experience helpful.
 Excellent benefits, paid parking.
Please Apply in person:



Briercroft
200 N. Loraine
Midland, Texas

**MANAGERS
ASSISTANT MANAGERS
STORE CLERKS**

Benefits include: Paid vacations, paid

Apply in person to the Regional Manager at:
Pinkies Liquor Store
Northland Shopping Center
W. Scharbauer and North "A"
Midland, Texas

683-6261

PRIVATE booth for rent. Call **Lahomias Beauty Salon**, 683-3115 or 694-8645.

EXPERIENCE Dental Assistant for established practice excellent working environment and facilities, pleasant personality and motivation important. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resumes to: Dental Assistant P.O.

NEED leasing agent, must have experience and work weekends. 697-3259

TELEPHONE MAN

With experience installing electronic key telephone systems, domkey systems. 3 years experience installing these systems in businesses. Good pay with these requirements. Phone

50	Model	Supplies	50	Pets
IBM SYSTEM 3	Office	DISK DRIVE, 200 LPM PRINTER, 50 DISK PAGES. FREE IF YOU PICK THEM UP THIS WEEKENDS 9:30-5:30 ASK FOR PEGGY.	FREE Irish Setter mixed puppies. 682-8462	
ELECTRONIC KEY TELEPHONE SYSTEM for a business. Great condition. Manufactured name: The Communications B. Inc. 12 W. 42nd St. Take up payments, 4 years left call 694-6578			REGISTERED male Pekingesee needed for stud service. 687-6936 after 5pm.	
GOOL ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT Must include inventory. IBM typewriters, \$150. New electronic typewriters, \$150.			PRICES Reduced on Alghan puppies 687-1121	
			FREE female Brittany. Good family dog. 687-5547	
			REGISTERED female Doberman, for whelping. Alphas had all shots. 687-4309	
			FULL, blonde Westmorland crossbreed.	

SE Electric typewriters \$100 and up.
Manual typewriters \$35 and up.
Office machine ribbons and cast register
paper, calculators, clock writers, used
desks, metal office chairs.
R Repairing office machines, check writ-
ers and office machine. Open Satur-
day 9am-6pm. **Office Machines.** 310 N. Weatherford St.
#B2-1337

**New-Used
OFFICE FURNITURE
Discount Warehouse
GRAND OPENING
SALE**

Used Office Chairs \$10.00
2 Dr. File Cab. \$49.00
Chair Mat \$29.00
Gray Metal Desk \$95.00

AKC Toy Poodle puppy Male Silver.
\$200. Call #68774.

In times for Christmas! Tiger Cubs.
40% off \$86!

RESERVE your Christmas puppies.
Call now! Freshblood for sale Call
694-9236.

AKC Golden Retriever puppies, beau-
tiful. Reduced -694-6372.

AKC yellow Labrador Retriever - 6
month old female. \$150. 694-0799

FOR SALE 5 month old Bassett Hound
AKC registered Call 694-3123 after
5pm

PUPPIES for Sale Pit Akitaan Male
and 6 weeks old Female. 694-0328
#97-0560 5pm only

**WANTED black AKC male miniature
Schnauzer for breeding call**

AKC male Bassett 5 months, family
moved, lovable pet with good show
potential. #67-3087

CHRISTMAS Grooming Special

Discount Warehouse
2910 W. Wall
Mon-Sat 9:00 to 5:30

AKC Labrador Retriever puppies. Real hunting parents. Health and chocolate brown markings. Black guaranteed \$72.50. Red \$68.00. Blue \$68.00. And all colors available at \$120.00. Call 663-7777.

GREAT Christmas presents AKC Lab Labrador Retriever puppies. \$250. \$63-\$163 week-olds. Ref #5675 after Sept.

AKC Registered German Shepherd puppies 3 month old \$200; 3 male, 1 female. Excellent bloodlines and good temperaments. Call 663-7777.

MALE Choc Bull in color 4 months old. Has all shots and papers. Would make a great Christmas gift!! \$100.00. Call 663-7777.

10-d after Ref #5672064.

FEMALE very toy poodle, s. monthly ad.
good health, good with small children. \$1000
687-2299 or 687-2299 ext. 200

BEAUTIFUL AKC Boston puppies: 7
ready, ready to go to good home
\$175. Form #687-3299 or after

AKC registered Sealy's (Miniature Col-
ley) puppies, saddle white, \$175.
Call 687-2299 or 687-2299 ext. 200

NEW! Doves Jones Egg Emporium: 1
miles south of I-70 on 349. 687-8771
Specializing in marine fish.

EXOTIC Cats: Hand raised black leopard
cat, spotted cat, Siamese, all buggi
available. Call 1-512-438-7474

DOG homes, standard sizes & custom
built, reasonable prices. Call

blood lines. Dependable quality and pet
quality. Dependent on your needs. We
want you! Health guaranteed!
\$500-\$1000. 563-4037

OODLES of Poodles! Staff that special
ize in Oodles of Poodles. All are top
gent miniature Poodle that doesn't
need batteries. AKC registered A
series of colors. Health guarantee.
We hold till Christmas. 686-5287

RARE Pharaoh hound pups, good all
around breed AKC. Bred for calm
temperament, intelligent, alert, hardy,
courteous potential Champion future.
For pedigree and price information:
GALE 505-293-1415

GIVEN to good home black Afghan
Sheep Dog. Call 699-2085 or

AKC Shelties Beautiful markings, just in time for Christmas. \$150.

FCB sale geriatric 11 year old registered quarter horse mare, registered saddle & w/e 4 month old male colts. Call 662-4457.

CHRISTMAS puppies for sale AKC Miniature Schnauzer, all colors, delivered in Missouri. 806-874-3651 or 806-874-3652.

DACHSHUND miniatures, pups ready Christmas, show quality, red/black/tan, smooth, and long hair.

AKC Sheltie Puppies, will be 6 weeks old December 29th. Also breeders for sale Champion bloodline \$15-\$18.

SITARAK Professional pet sitting service available for all breeds. Call for care for while away europe. 682-7199.

Santa needs 3 Christmas kittens Please call 699-1125 weekdays after 5pm.

PERFECT Christmas Present AKC registered male silky Terrier, one year old, excellent with children. 697-4457

FREE 2 beautiful Siamese kittens 1 male, 1 female. 2811 Metts Drive.

AKC beautiful Cocker Spaniel puppies, 8 weeks old, first shots, \$100.00.

AKC Dalmatian puppies Will be ready for new homes at Christmas. Good family dogs. 682-4837

**FOR
MORE READERSHIP
MORE RESPONSE
MORE RESULTS**

USE WANT AD POWER!

DIAL
682-6222

15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted

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. The successful candidates will possess 3 to 5 years West Tx. or New Mexico experience, and a P.L.M. degree is preferred. Responsibilities include farm-outs, J.O.A.'s, title curative, and lease acquisitions.

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
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FINA

We've got it!

OUTSTANDING LIFE INSURANCE MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY

Fast growing Odessa/Midland Agency is creating a position for Sales Manager. Recruit, train and develop agents. Prefer previous life insurance sales management experience. Salary plus incentive bonus. Company car. Expense account. Profit sharing. Other excellent benefits. Outstanding opportunity for the right person to enter field management of 80-year-old multi-billion dollar life company, subsidiary of major oil and gas corporation. Please send your resume to Mike McCain, CLU, Branch Manager, Suite 110, Western Bldg., 1031 Andrews Highway, Midland, TX 79701, or call 915/699-7263. All replies kept confidential.



Southwestern Life
Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPERIENCED Rolls Royce mechanic, pickup and delivery available, references on request. Jim Phillips Auto motive 82nd and University, Lubbock, Texas 806-743-3451.

LANDMAN

Young and aggressive landman needed. 1 to 2 years experience preferred. Degree necessary.

MWJ Producing Company
1804 First National Bank Building
682-5216

No Agencies Please

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 882-8319, Gruss Petroleum Management. Request to speak with Joe Solari or John Seay.

A Great American Success Story... McDonald's® Makes It Happen

McDonald's® is offering rewarding opportunities for career-minded, goal oriented men and women for management positions to share in our future.

- Salary is commensurate with experience
- Excellent benefits: Life/Medical Insurance Paid Vacations Rapid Advancement Career Opportunities Continuous training toward further advancements

Apply in person at McDonald's®
1410 S. Big Spring
Midland, Texas
Mondays-Fridays 9am-5pm

An equal opportunity employer. M/F



MIDLAND COLLEGE POSITIONS ANNOUNCEMENT

DIRECTOR
RESPIRATORY THERAPY PROGRAM
Program Director has responsibilities meeting the essentials published by the joint review committee for Respiratory Therapy Education. The director will work closely with the College Administration, Clinical Director, Medical Director, and the Advisory Committee in furthering the accreditation standards as published by JRCRTE.

INSTRUCTOR
BUSINESS OFFICE OCCUPATIONS
Instructor in Business Office Occupations department including the development of specific course content and learning experiences and the selection of instructional/learning materials. The instructor will have both classroom and laboratory teaching responsibilities.

APPLICATION: Submit letter of application, copy of current certification, college transcripts and 3 references to:

Personnel Office
Midland College
3600 N. Garfield, Midland, Tx 79705
CCK/AA

MATURE person, career opportunity, training provided, handle public, \$10,000. Mrs. Hester, 683-6311, Selling and Selling Personnel.

FLAG-REDFERN OIL CO. GEOLOGY SECRETARY

Flag-Redfern has a position for a professional secretary in its geology department. A minimum of 5 years geological experience is required, with subsurface library and geo tech experience a definite plus, and 60 wpm typing. Employee benefits and paid parking. Salary DOE. Call Marilyn Toliver, 683-5184 for an appointment.

MEDICAL CENTER HOSPITAL NOW INTERVIEWING FOR RN'S & LVN'S

Intensive care unit, cardiac care unit, emergency room, operating room, pediatrics, orthopedics, OB, medical/surgical, nursery, ALL SHIFTS.

Pharmacist
Pharmacy Technician
Pharmacy Purchasing Clerk
Telecommunications Manager
Information & Referral Services Coordinator
Materials Management Dept. Secretary
Medical Transcriptionist
EEG/EKG Technician
Radiology Technician
Insurance Biller
Accounts Payable Clerk

CONTACT:

Fay C. Van Blake
Professional Services Recruiter
Medical Center Hospital
P.O. Box 7239
Odessa, Texas 79760
915-333-7111 Ext. 480

PERSONNEL OFFICE HOURS:
Monday-Friday
8:30-5:00

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE SALES SPECIALIST

A newly formed venture within FMC Corporation, a Fortune 100 manufacturer of oilfield equipment, is presently seeking a Sales Professional to coordinate and develop customer accounts for revolutionary products being sold in the oilfield industry.

This individual will be responsible for directing the entire sales effort within a designated territory in West Texas/New Mexico. This includes the development, planning, and management of customer accounts as well as conducting product presentations to new and prospective customers. The qualified candidate should be highly motivated and possess strong verbal communication skills. A minimum of 3 years sales experience in the production sector of the oilfield industry or in the sale of electronic equipment is required. A college degree would be preferred but not required.

FMC offers an excellent benefit package including medical, dental and life insurance, paid vacations after 6 months, and pre-tax savings program. For immediate consideration, send resume to: **Rich Sanders, P.O. Box 4270, Houston, Texas 77210.** We are an equal opportunity employer, m/f.



PART-time child and house help wanted. 2 half days a week, references necessary. 689-7667

WAYNE'S

Midland's leading hair salon has an opening for an experienced stylist. For interview call 683-1831, ask for Penny.

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: N-4 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram P.O. Box 1650 Midland Texas 79702.

Oil Dynamics, Inc. Electric Submersible Oil Pumps

INSIDE SALES

We're a leading manufacturer of electric submersible oilwell pumps and we're looking for an individual to assist us in our growing sales operations in the Midland area.

Be responsible for selecting equipment and preparing quotations to assist our outside sales personnel, and for providing technical assistance for our customers. Position requires a B.S. in Engineering (or equivalent technical knowledge and training) and 1 to 2 years related experience.

We offer an excellent salary and a comprehensive benefits program. If you're looking for an outstanding growth opportunity in marketing with a company that cares about quality, send your resume, including salary history, to our corporate headquarters:



Oil Dynamics, Inc.

P.O. Box 470446
Tulsa, Ok 74147-0446

ACCOUNTANT FOR CHALLENGING, FULL CHARGE POSITION

Accounting degree required with 3 or more years experience. The one we select will be an aggressive, take-charge individual who will supervise a staff, have full responsibility of all accounting functions and will report directly to the general manager. In return we offer a good salary, good working conditions and good benefits (all company paid).

Please send resume to...

Raymond Dumont, General Manager

Midland Reporter-Telegram

P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702

An Equal Opportunity Employer

THE ORTLOFF CORPORATION

Has Immediate Openings At The Amarado Hess CO2 Recovery Plant Project At Seminole, Texas For The Following Positions:

SURVEYORS

Must be experienced industrial surveyors with good working knowledge of construction site survey requirements. Contact our personnel department Monday through Thursday between the hours of 3 and 5 p.m. at:

(915) 561-8271 Ext. 61

An Equal Opportunity Employer

LAB TECHNICIAN For Doctor's Office

Excellent working atmosphere, full-time, 4 1/2 day week. No weekends or holidays.

Call 685-7081

SECRETARY TO CORPORATE TREASURER

Must have excellent filing, typing and communication skills. Experience with SEC and IRS reporting required. Employer offers competitive salary, benefits and modern office environment.

Reply to Box R-2 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Tx 79702

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

Needed to answer phones, and perform general clerical duties. Good typing skills required. Please send resume to:

Jean Partanen
601 George No. 81
Midland, TX 79705

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

Bookkeeping & Taxes

FREE! ONE MONTH'S SERVICE

Computerized Bookkeeping Saves You Time And Money!



Petroplex

DATA PROCESSING, INC.

Suite 100, Western Bldg. 699-5149

Air Cond. Service

TENDER Loving Repair for your Wall, Floor, and Central Furnace, evaporative and Refrigerated Air Conditioning. Discount rates. 24 Hour Service. Tommy Flournoy 694-5113.

Bookkeeping & Taxes

DATA PROCESSING, INC.

Suite 100, Western Bldg. 699-5149

Bookkeeping & Taxes

DATA PROCESSING, INC.

Suite 100, Western Bldg. 699-5149

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1970 Buick. Very clean. Good tires. 4 door. Electric. Good work car. 915-884-2747 Big Lake.
1972 Porsche 914, 1.7 liter, run free, new tires. \$1400. 684-4317.
'82 Delta 88 Brougham. Sun roof, low miles, fully loaded. \$9850. Call 684-0226, evenings 687-4166.

'80 Honda Accord 4 door. Auto trans, air, cassette. Call Dave. 684-0226, evenings 687-2852.
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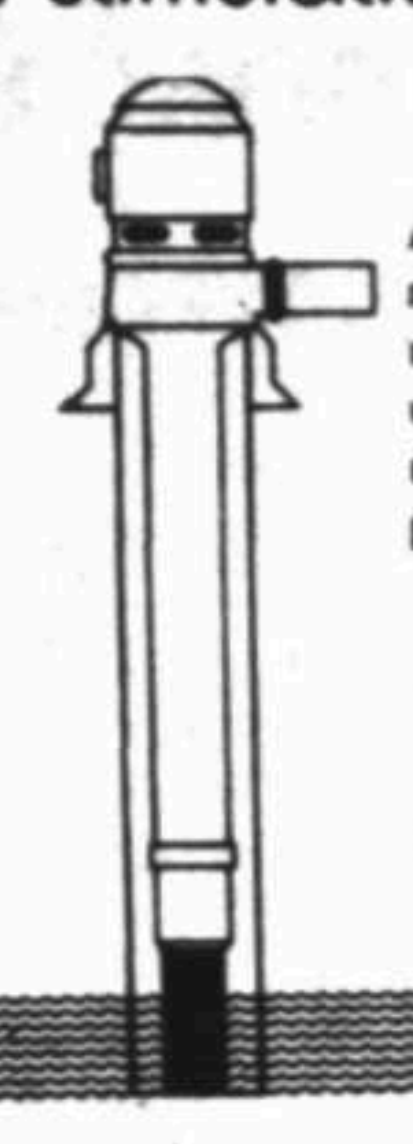
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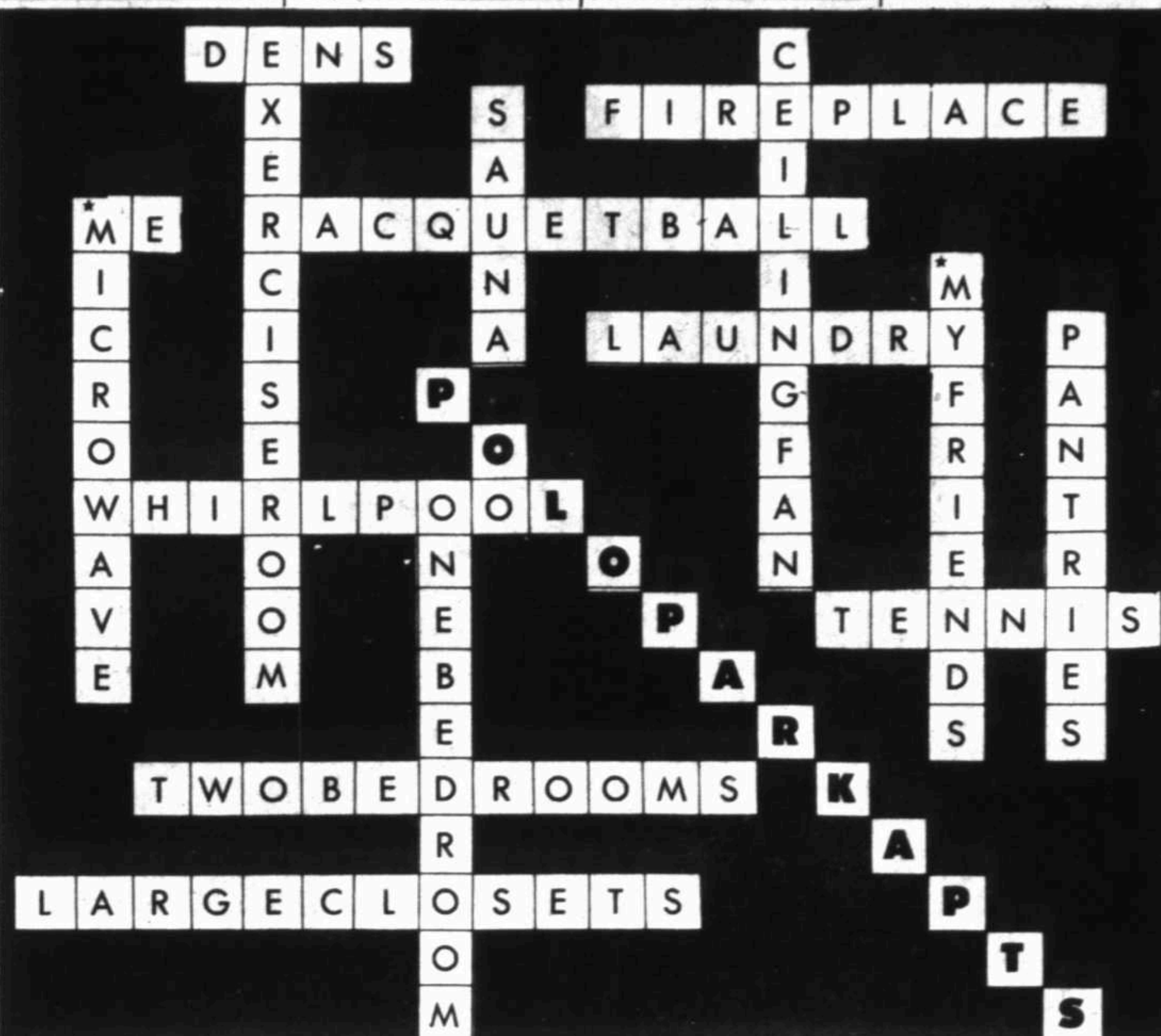
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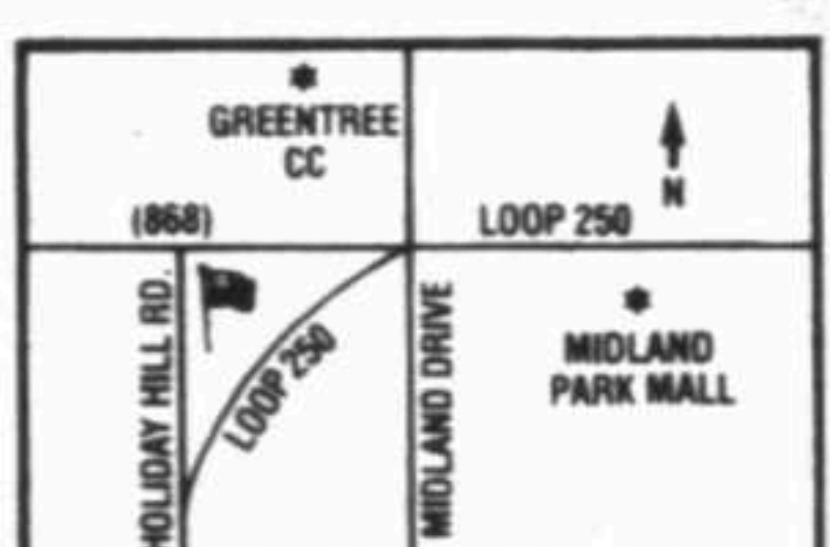


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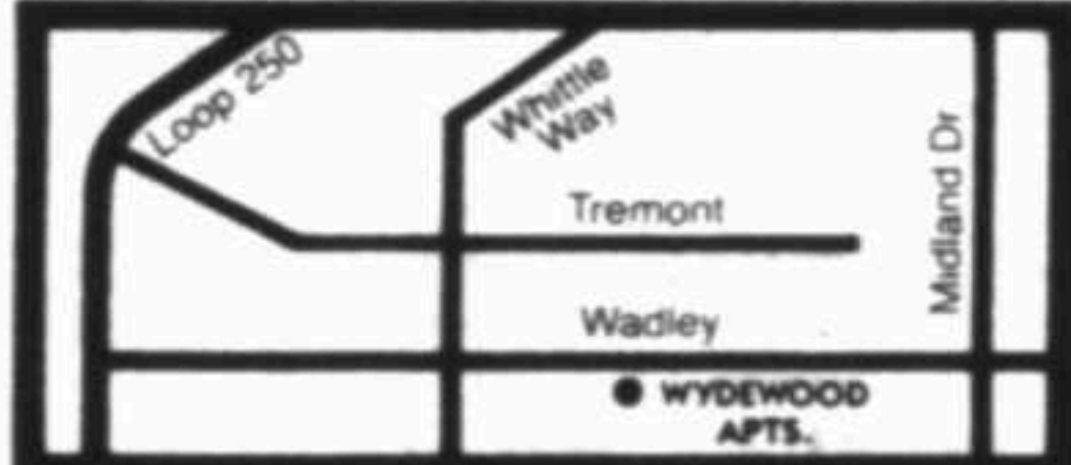
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FAMILY & ADULT SECTIONS AVAILABLE

Cimarron APARTMENTS

A contemporary apartment community, offering adult and family sections. Ninety-nine dollar move in for qualified applicants.

Take Loop 250 West from Midland Drive.

699-7246

Professionally Managed By
Investment Properties Management, Inc.

DON'T LET OUR RACQUETBALL COURTS IMPRESS YOU...



That is, until you have seen our

- Lighted Tennis Courts
- Private Greenhouse Patios
- Universal Gym
- Indoor & Outdoor Jacuzzi
- 2 Sparkling Pools
- Redwood Steam Bath

Step inside spacious floor designs featuring marble vanities, washer/dryers, brick hearth fireplaces, built-in bookcases, options include microwave ovens, and energy saving ceiling fans. All this surrounded by lush tropical landscaping. Truly an oasis in the desert!!!

OPEN TIL DUSK

5101 N. AVE. A
682-8678

Saddle Club

Professionally managed by Balcor Property Management Inc.

Windscape Offers: More Space For Your Money!



2 Bedrooms, 2 Full Baths, 1050 Square Feet

- Woodburning Fireplaces
- Full Size Washers And Dryers
- Spacious Floor-plans
- Light and bright rooms

WINDSCAPE
NEW APARTMENTS

3500 N. Loop 250 697-4894
(Across from Midland Park Mall)

\$295

Quinten's Walk makes living by yourself exceptionally affordable with rates for our one bedroom at just \$295 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.

QUINTEN'S WALK

Apartments at 3100 Caldera Boulevard
Phone 563-5239

A Chasewood Company Community managed by Brentwood Properties.

COMING SOON!

OUR APARTMENTS ARE WELL WORTH WAITING FOR



Watch For Our
GRAND OPENING
DECEMBER 16-17

DISTINCTIVE LIVING FOR THE YOUNG PROFESSIONALS

COUNTRYSIDE

516 N. Loop 250 West

689-9865

Professionally Managed by
Cambell Housing Management Corporation



We Need Each Other
because
You know what you want
and we know where to get it!

GREENHOUSE APARTMENTS
3212 W. Wadley
697-3121

*Furnished & Unfurnished

- Efficiencies
- 1 Bedrooms
- 2 Bedrooms
- Covered Parking
- Excellent Location
- Washer/Dryer Conn.
- Fireplaces
- Beautiful Landscaping
- Superior Management and Maintenance

64 Houses Unfurnished	64 Houses Unfurnished	64 Houses Unfurnished
FOR rent 2 year old, 2 bedroom, fireplace, drop-in, appliances, \$475 per month. Call 697-1424.	RENT reduced to \$350. 3 bedroom on west Tennessee, fresh paint, some hard wood floors. Enid Ellis Agent 697-6110 or 685-5333.	1 Bedroom Cottage Extra nice. Close in. Fenced yard. Range, refrigerator, w/d connection. \$250 month. Bohannon Realtors 685-0881
FOR rent 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home good location. \$440, monthly plus deposit. 697-0928.	RENT OR BUY Townhomes at 3203 or 3207 White Way. Rent reduced. 2 bedroom and bath. \$375. 3 bedroom, \$625. Microwave, blinds, 2 car garage, nearly 1700 sq. ft. like new. Rent or owner sale plus closing costs. Call 697-3519 or 682-1170. Helen Moller, Realtor.	NORTHGATE 3 bedroom ranch, livingroom, dining room, eat in kitchen, covered patio. 2 bath, double garage. 1500 square feet, \$700 a month plus utilities (deposit required). 563-8017 after 6pm
BRICK home for lease: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den and living areas, washer and dryer connection, central air, garage, no pets. \$495 per month. Call 697-5957.	DELUXE Duplex, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace, microwave, large kitchen with tile room and closets, skylight, water, pool, near schools, most see. \$500. Call 682-0305.	Country living 5 minutes from downtown—3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, jacuzzi, fireplace, 1 1/2 acres, horse corral, good fencing, well water, Ridge Heights Edition \$695. per month Call 682-0101

64 Houses Unfurnished	64 Houses Unfurnished	64 Houses Unfurnished
BRAND NEW 2 br. duplex, secluded near Clay Dests, easy drive to town. Range, dish washer, w/d hook-ups, carport storage. 685-3327	1200 E. JAX Brand new inside 3 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet, shades, \$350 plus \$150 deposit. BARRAGAN PROPERTY MANAGEMENT 687-0035	NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, cathedral ceiling, double garage, \$100. deposit, one month free rent. Call Clarissa at 563-4480 or 682-9073 after 5:00 p.m.
AVAILABLE JANUARY 15 LARGE LUXURY DUPLEX NW area, near Emerson and Goddard. Approximately 1650 sq. ft. 2-2-1 plus double enclosed carport. Much extra storage. Fireplace, large walk-in closets, covered patio, gas grill, extra cabinets, large pantry, self cleaning oven, built in bookcase, ceiling fans, with shaded area for small pets. Call Charles Warren, Chaparral Realtor, 697-3208, 685-1536 evenings.	3611 CUNNINGHAM 3 bedroom, 1 bath, carport and carpet, \$275 plus \$75 deposit. BARRAGAN PROPERTY MANAGEMENT 687-0035	3413 West Storey, 3 bedroom, 2 bath with garage, new carpet plus fresh paint, good location. \$500.00 per month, plus damage fee. 684-8271 or 682-9073 after 5:00 p.m.
LEASE OR LEASE PURCHASE New east side 3 bedroom home, \$425 per month. Family Dev. Corp. 697-6795 or Eves. Bill Winter 563-4799 Charles Sissum 563-9183	2 BEDROOM DUPLEX Quiet neighborhood, close to downtown. Plenty of parking. Ample play area. Safe for children and elderly. 2 BR-\$250 Last Month's Rent 1/2 Price. Now Offering Dishwashers, Washers, Dryers. 3130 W. Kansas 694-5211 Open Sat. 10-5, Sun 1-3	TWO TIRED OF APARTMENT LIVING? Duplexes for lease. Probably the nicest 2 and 3 bedroom duplexes in Midland. 2400 - 2500 - 2600 W. Wadley. A selection of units currently available. Rent starts at \$375 per month. \$500 security deposit required. Water furnished on some. Double garage with automatic opener on some. All with lots of extra storage rooms, inside utility rooms and fireplaces. A 6 month or 1 year lease required. Call Ken Riley at 684-3013, 682-6311 or evenings before 9pm 683-7490.

64 Houses Unfurnished
YOUR choice of rentals is waiting at 7 car Sanchez Realtors. 682-3460 We have houses, duplexes, or apartments located on the west side and east side as low as \$180. Call Manuel Sanchez, Associate, 699-1313.
2603 Cimarron, reduced from \$850 to \$585. \$175 deposit, large 3-2-2, refrigerator, continuous cleaning oven, utility, lawn mower, recent carpet, paint, and drapes, walk to school and shopping. No pets. 689-0008
RENT well brick house on Cottonwood Road, 2 or 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, n.a. air, water well, storage building, fenced area for animals. \$450 per month, deposit required. Call 683-3548 or 697-0312.
IMMEDIATE occupancy. 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, \$450 per month plus security deposit, carpeted, drapes, utility room, range, dishwasher, fenced yard, garage. Call Down 699-0233 or 685-3383.
VERY nice 3 bedroom, 1 bath, lovely carpet and drapes, large fenced yard, carport. Available December 1st. \$425.00 rent, \$200.00 deposit. See at 3811 W. Tanner. Call 697-3827 or 697-3806.
CLEAN over 2000 square feet Three bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 2 living areas, large kitchen, den with fireplace, two car garage, fenced back yard. \$500 per month plus deposit. Call 697-3044.
FOR lease in Midland. Nice & clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath house for rent. \$510 per month. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Good neighborhood. \$250 deposit. References required. Call 367-0391 or 362-3966.
DUPLEX for rent. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car carport. Central heat and air. Washer/dryer connections, fireplace, convenient to downtown and Claydests. Call 682-2442 days, 697-1943 nights. \$465 month.

COMPARE!

\$310.	\$420.	\$450.
Per Month One Bedroom One Bath	Per Month Two Bedroom One Bath	Per Month Two Bedroom Two Baths

Trinity Place is one of Midland's finest apartment complexes. When you compare our Extras with other apartments, you will find more... more living space... more conveniences... more landscaping... more interior designing... MORE FOR LESS! And now, for a limited time, you can move in for less than ever before.



TRINITY PLACE

3600 N. Midland Dr. Midland, Texas 79703

915/697-3157

Professionally Managed by Paragon Management, Inc.

Ye Old English Village

HUGE APARTMENTS
1, 2 & 3 Bedroom, Furnished & Unfurnished
And 2 Bedroom Townhomes
ALL UTILITIES PAID
*Lovely Landscaped Grounds With Large Pool
*Quiet Luxury Living
*Convenient Laundry Facilities
694-7602
Showing 7 days a week
Monday thru Saturday 12-9
Sunday 1-5

LIMITED OPPORTUNITY NEW LUXURY APARTMENTS

Starting At
\$310, \$370, \$400 Per Month
Immediate Occupancy
If you meet the following qualifications:
•Income less than \$18,200 per year for single occupancy
•Combined income less than \$20,800 per year for double occupancy
•Adults only
•Good credit and character references
•Steady employment or retired with good employment history

TRINITY PLACE

3600 North Midland Drive • Midland, Texas 79703 • (915) 697-3157

LIMITED FALL SPECIAL!

\$100 Deposit — 1 Month FREE Rent
Move into one of our lovely 3 Bedroom, 2 full bath homes with brick fireplace, fenced yard, garage, kitchen appliances, mini-blinds, \$595 to \$700.

Free Lawn Maintenance for 1 Year

Call Today for Appointment

RAMCON 563-4480

Clarissa Femmer, Evs & Weekends
697-6545

62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn. 62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn. 62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn. 62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn. 62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn. 62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn.

We're Bringing You the Savings!



1 Bedrooms start at \$240
2 Bedrooms Start at \$310

\$150-1st Month Move In Special

- Furnished & Unfurnished
- Excellent Location
- Carefree Adult Living
- Swimming Pool
- 24 Hour Emergency Maintenance
- Tennis Courts
- No Pets Please

OPEN: Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30, Sat. 10-5

VALENCIA VILLAS
4000 W. Illinois
697-2330

Professionally Managed By Sentry Property Mgmt. Inc.

SANTA'S RECIPE FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Take Rent * \$200 per month
As Low As

Add Furnished or Unfurnished Units
Add 3 Soothing Saunas
Mix In 2 Swimming Pools
Add Superb Security & Maintenance
Add A Heaping Spoonful Of Superior Management

MIX THOROUGHLY AND ENJOY

We Will Be Happy To Arrange After Hour Appointments

***1 Br. with approx. 700 Sq. Ft.-Only new Residents with approved applications will qualify!!**

Autumn Wood Apartments 2439 Whitmire Blvd. 683-5558

THE JUNCTION for the young Professional

Limited offer on special designated Apts:
5 small bedrooms \$200.00/month;
2 bedrooms, 1 bath only \$280/month.
CALL NOW!



Fireplace
B-B-Q Pit
Parties
Laundry
Centers

Swimming Pool
Landscaping
Clubroom
on site
Security

699-5168
1902 Midland Dr.
Midland, Texas 79707

Monday-Friday 9a.m.-7p.m.
Saturday 10a.m.-5p.m., Sunday 1p.m.-5p.m.

Evening Appointments Available
Another Angeles Property
Managed by CREMCO

CLOSE IN LOCATION
COVERED CARPORTS
FREE CABLE TV

REDUCED RENTS
\$50 OFF 1ST MONTH/ WITH AD

LA CASITA 2900 W. WALL 694-2466
PLANTATION 3000 W. KANSAS 694-2361

WYDEWOOD OAKS
Luxurious Townhomes

For lease, 2 and 3 bedroom townhomes, starting at \$670. See our furnished model at 2328 Elma. Elma at W. Wadley.

694-7391 697-3128

RENTALS
Mary Ann Carr
Realtors
683-5156

2 & 3 Bedrooms

Kentucky- \$300
Pasadena- \$300
Tanner- \$300
Shady Ln- \$525
Efficiency- \$175

LEASE, PURCHASE
Lease a home with option to buy.

S & W Homes Inc.
of Midland
689-9871

DUPEXES
2601B & 2607B
HAYNES

Spacious 2 & 3 bedroom duplexes. 2 baths, fireplace, utility room, store room, self cleaning oven, enclosed patio, 2 car carport. No pets.

\$550.00 & \$675.00

682-8453

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

3 bedroom, furnished, carpeted, in Greenwood District. Phone 684-5920.

MOBILE home for rent \$220. \$50 deposit and bills. 683-4190, 713 S. Atlanta.

2 bedroom, carpeted, furnished, washer and dryer, Greenwood District. 684-5920.

2 bedroom, with washer and dryer, West of High Sky Circle Ranch. Fully furnished. \$200.00 a month. 563-1089.

2 bedroom mobile home for rent in Western Mobile Estates. Fully furnished. Call 684-4832.

2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bathroom, carpeted and furnished, reasonable. 684-1444.

TRAILER for rent \$200. a month unfurnished, children and pets ok. Call before noon 686-8749.

2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished, refrigerator air, fenced yard, water furnished. 682-4083

67 Mobile Homes for Rent 69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent 69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent 69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

BUILDING OF THE SOUTHWEST

Offering convenience and choice of space at competitive rates in the heart of downtown Midland.

Suite 314 1248 s.f. 3 offices/recp/file area/ built in light tables

Suite 324 824 s.f. 2 offices/recp/strg

Suite 320 489 s.f. 1 office/recp.

Suite 700 5500 s.f. contiguous/some rebuild

Suite 702 677 s.f. 2 exec. off/recp/view/strg

Suite 705 343 s.f. 1 lrg. office/storage

Suite 906 467 s.f. 1 office/recpt.

For Leasing Information Call Helen Moise
682-1170
K&K Properties

Colonial Self Storage Big Discounts

CSS No. 1
1010 Holiday Hill Rd
697-5932

CSS No. 2
5005 Andrews Hwy.
694-5959

Charlie's Trailer Park
Fenced lots and trees

Immediate occupancy
1300 Cottonland Road
Call 686-2086

MOBILE HOMES SPACE FOR RENT

FREE cable tv, underground sprinkler system, natural gas, mini warehouse, paved streets, patios and sidewalks, very neat and clean park. \$125 per month. 563-3241

LOOK AT THIS: 1/2 acre or more mobile home tracts for sale. Down payment starting at \$195 with owner financing for either 10 or 15 years, with or without owner installed septic. Easement water pressure, duck pond that will be stocked with fish. After 50% sold we will install a landscaped tennis court and the roads will be paved. So what are you waiting for? Give us a call for directions and come see for yourself, from 11:30-6:00. Call Barbara at 686-9412, after 6:00, leave name and phone number with answering service.

Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

MIDLAND Medical Building Suite C, 802 West, 1st floor, very reasonable. 682-0602

DOWNTOWN Parking Spaces available December 1 in vicinity of Midland Petroleum Club. 685-5224

BLANKS Building, 845 sq. ft. reception, 3 windows. Offices, \$1,560 monthly. Call Mike Lewis 684-5844.

SMALL office building. Centrally located, newly redecorated, private parking. Call 682-3081.

FOR rent 3 room office suite, with window, \$500 per month, inquire at 3108 N Big Spring, Suite 101. 686-2008.

AVAILABLE now, 2 room office suite, \$300 per month, inquire at 3108 N Big Spring, Suite 101. 686-2008.

MEDICAL Doctor's suites for lease. Midland Medical Center, 2201, 2203, 2205 N. Tennessee. 682-7021.

BEAUTIFUL 6 room office, completely furnished. Paved corner lot. \$1,000. 1311 W. Illinois. 697-4461.

RETAIL/office space for lease or sale in the Village Shopping Center. 686-7817 or 694-6002.

ONE MAN OFFICES
Receptionist provided

697-0271

EXECUTIVE OFFICE SUITES

As low as \$8.00/sq. ft. Free parking, flexible lease, terms, maintenance provided and much, much more. Call for details.

683-4864

AIRLINE MOBILE HOME PARK
On W. Highway 80
MIDLAND'S FINEST

Large lots, paved streets, shade, large lots plus every amenity. Compare before you decide.

694-2534

EXECUTIVE OFFICE SUITES

8 & 1 Phase all new (Across from Dentist's office and small space, free rent until January 1, from 9 to 5, 684-4979, after 5pm 682-0931).

6250 sq. ft. office warehouse located on paved frontage, close to but outside city limits. Lease or sale. Owner financing available. Call 687-3442

OFFICE/WAREHOUSE

Designed to fit your needs. Water and trash paid. Free Rent Special. MIDKIFF BUSINESS CENTER 1308 S. Midkiff 687-5043

La Villa

OFFICE SUITES FOR LEASE

All Suites include reception area and coffee bar. Various floor plans available.

COMPETITIVE PRICES
CALL 697-3387

gn-cm PROPERTIES LTD
3325 W. Wadley B-12

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent 69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent 69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

Does This Sound Familiar?

No one there to answer the phones
Files misplaced
and stacks of untyped letters.

You Need Executive Offices.



Office with common secretarial pool, answering service, word processing center and equipment ran by competent professionals.

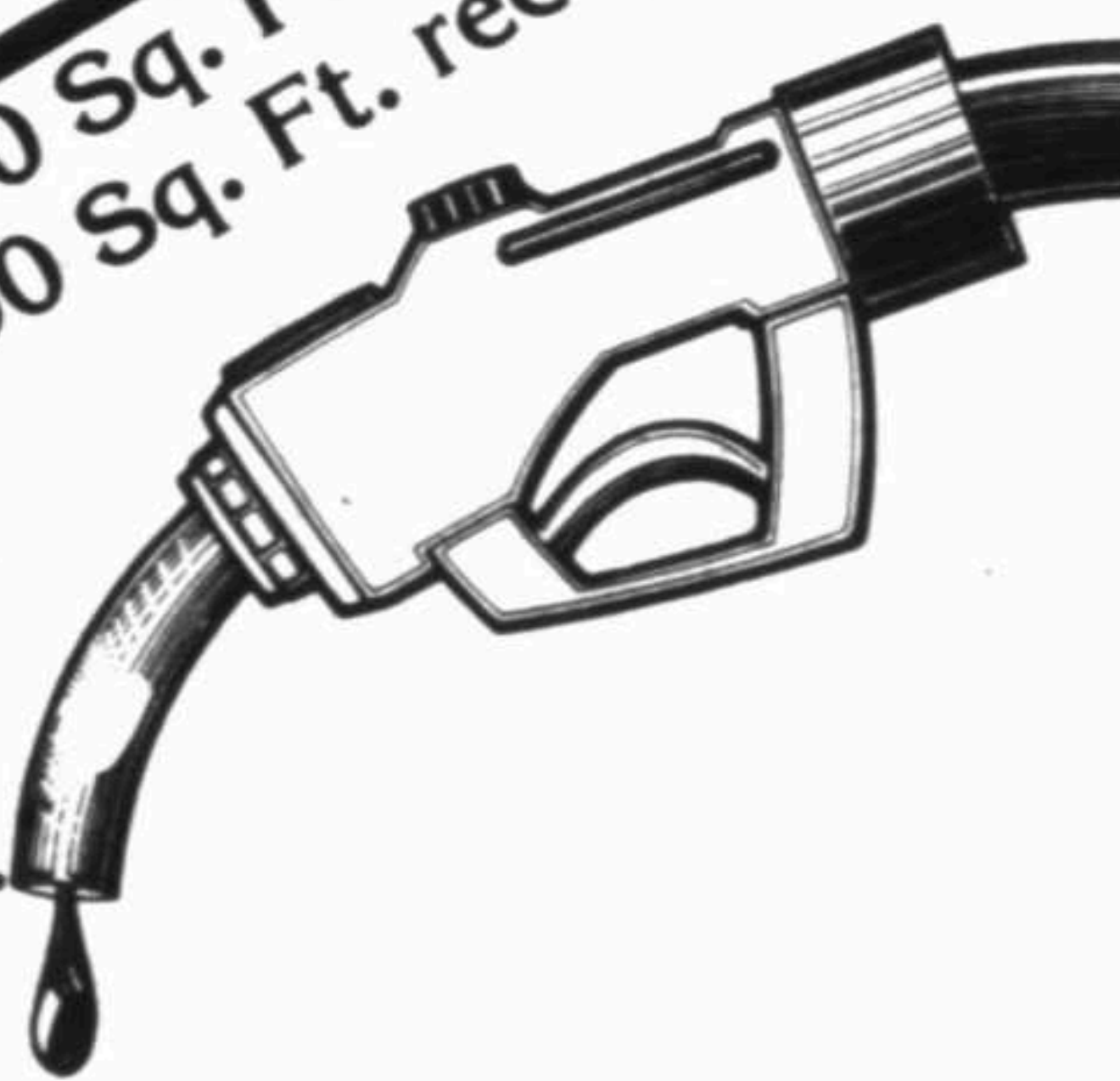
We have the solution.

Call today 683-6701
Or Stop By 414 W. TEXAS
(Formerly HBF Building)

414 W. Texas
(Formerly HBF Building)

WE'RE FILLING UP FAST!

1200 Sq. Ft. Available
With 650 Sq. Ft. reception/office



- Prime Downtown Location
- Parking Available 250 Stalls
- Utilities Provided
- Janitorial Services Provided
- Tenant Allowances

For More Information
Call Focus Industries
683-6701

C & K PETROLEUM BUILDING

Located at 401 W. Texas, has undergone a face-lift. Enjoy the convenient location of downtown Midland in a revitalized building at yesteryear's rental rates.

Suite 409 580 s.f. 2 lrg. offices/built-in strg

Suite 505 1197 s.f. 3 offices/recp

Suite 900 7000 s.f. full floor, build to suit

Suite 1012 1630 s.f. 2 Exec. Ofcs./2 small ofcs/parquet recep/strg. rm.

Other Suites Available

FOR LEASING INFORMATION CALL HELEN MOISE
682-1170
K & K PROPERTIES

SMALL RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE

Approximately 450 sq. ft. on W. Illinois in busy strip center. Utilities provided. Attractive lease, available, immediate occupancy.

WILLIAMS & ASSOC.
694-9663

OFFICE SPACE 213 E. TEXAS
682-2121

OFFICE SUITES
2 Executive Offices
1 Reception
1 File/Drafting Room
2 parking spaces. Paid utilities.
Furnished \$1,130/mo.
Unfurnished \$800/mo.

682-2121

WAREHOUSES FOR LEASE OR SALE

Bohannon Realtors
685-0881

NEW small 4 room office suite-rent by month.
New medium size 4 room office suite for lease.
Parking and Janitorial
Aaron & Associates
Phone 697-3291, 682-8901
Metro-West Building
3416 W. Wall

FOR LEASE
Two office suites, one with 2 rooms, another with 3.
STORAGE UNITS
10x20, \$40 Per Month
Call Clyde C. White
694-3798
Glendy Mauzy, 694-0654

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent 69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent 69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent 69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent 69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent 69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent 69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent 69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent 69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

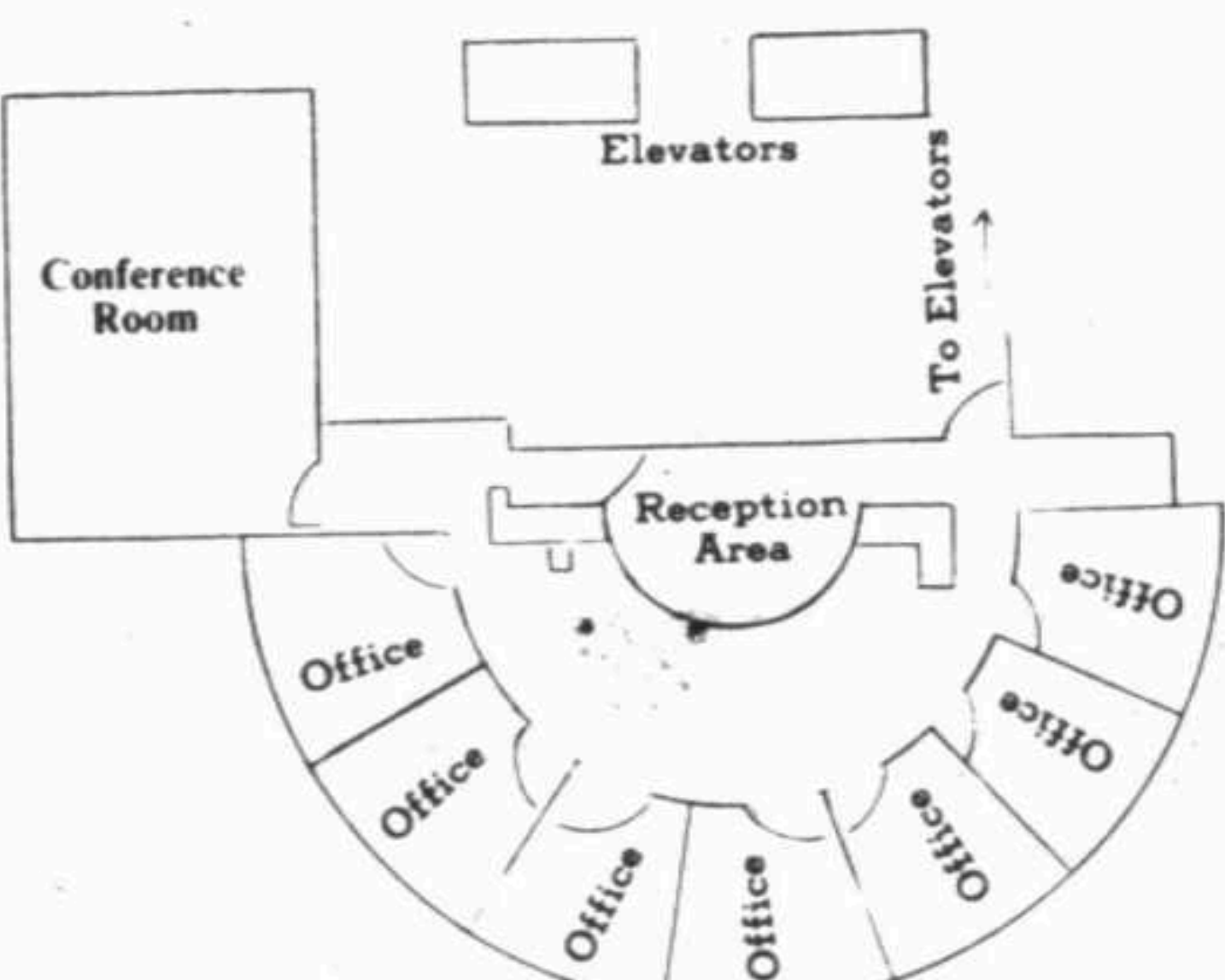
Summit Building

Sub Lease \$12⁵⁰ Per Square Foot



- * 18 month sub lease available, with option on a 3 year total lease.
- * Located in Midland's most prestigious office complex.
- * Professionally decorated featuring panoramic view of downtown Midland.

Focus Industries
683-6701



SUN TOWER

Claydesta Plaza

1,150 Square Feet-

4 Window offices, reception and storage. Ground level space, \$1435 monthly. Short term lease available. Free Parking, Utilities and Janitorial.

2,700 Square Feet

Will build out to suit tenant.

7,500 or 15,000 Square Feet

Will design, build and finish-out to tenant specs. Short term leases available.

Blanks Building

Wall and Big Spring

Single Office

Private entrance, window, parking available.

\$290
per month

845 Sq. Ft.

3 window offices, reception. Parking available.

\$1,050
per month

491 Sq. Ft.

2 adjoined window offices.

\$613
per month

699 Sq. Ft.

\$10 per square foot. Lower level for economical office space. 3 offices - reception

\$580
per month

202 Sq. Ft.

\$10 per square foot. Lower level.

\$170
per month

Others Just Don't Measure Up To Energy Square

Just Leased Over 8,000 Square Feet

\$12⁵⁰ Per Sq. Ft.

You may find a lower rate, but why sacrifice quality and new construction.

It's Worth Investigating.

Focus Industries 683-6701

RETAIL SPACE

2690 Sq. Ft. \$1,400
Located in Regency Center
2200 Block N. Big Spring
21,000 Sq. Ft. Available
downtown with parking.
Arrange to your specifications,
rates negotiable.

SHOP

3500 Sq. Ft. with office
Two overhead doors
1200 W. Florida
Call Susan, 684-4164

RECONDITIONED OFFICE SPACE STARTS AS LOW AS

\$800
PER SQ. FT./YEAR
619
WEST TEXAS
682-5305

DOING HARD TIME IN MIDLAND? (So am I)

Offices for Rent--Any Size
Reasonable
Month to Month Rent's OK

Call 683-3073 or Visit
Joe C. Mills
2500 N. Big Spring St.
Suite 140

BARGAIN HUNTING FOR OFFICE SPACE?

10,000 to 21,000 SQ. FT.
DOWNTOWN WITH PARKING
RENT NEGOTIABLE

563-5351

OFFICE SPACE

For Sublease
WILCO BUILDING
Call D.A. Hulme

ELCOR CORPORATION
685-0240

DUPEX FOR LEASE
Professional Office w/Parking
208 N. "O" St.
(Across from MMH)
Will be available February 1st. Gas
and water paid. To see please call
682-9428
June Stevens

COMMERCIAL RENTS

1. 2900 W. Front \$4,000
2. 1200 S. Big Spring 1,600
3. 1613 S. Main 950.

684-8222

EXECUTIVE OFFICE SUITE

The Paragon Bldg.

725-1000 square feet of
ground floor. Sub lease
available, terms to suit.
Call:

687-0617

WESTGATE MINI STORAGE

5ft. x 10ft.
storage units
Only \$22.50
per month
Call 694-9384

OFFICE RENTALS

LOCATION
LOCATION
LOCATION
LOCATION
HIGH TRAFFIC VISIBILITY
LOCATION
LOCATION
LOCATION
LOCATION

OFFICE RENTALS

LOCATION
PARKING
JANITORS
UTILITIES
PARKING

SHORT TERM LEASING

DOWNTOWN
ANDREWS HWY.
W. ILLINOIS
WADLEY "A"
WADLEY PECOS

CALL FOR DETAILS

682-5305

PIERCE, PACE & ASSOCIATES

OFFICE SUITE

- Good location
- Five offices
- Private bath
- Free parking
- Utilities paid
- Three closets
- Storage cabinets

ONLY \$675 MONTH!

2400 WEST WALL

Call Anne - 683-3377
Or Felix - 694-0755

71 Hunting & Fishing Leases

1500 acre deer lease. Big Lake area.
Call 687-5602.

DEER and Turkey hunting by day. Call
915-453-2297.

PHEASANT Lease. 10,000 acres. Lots
of birds. Local guides. Open Chamber
of Commerce. 806-285-2292.

DEER, turkey, and quail at Ozona, 4
persons at \$500. each. 697-4696 after
5pm.

\$300 CASH to person assuming pay-
ments on 1982 Kriell 14x54, 2 bed-
room, garden tub, storm windows,
storage building, skirting. 694-4191.

EXCELLENT deer lease near Ozona &
Irwin, large bucks, quail & turkey.
Mr. Hardan, 214-235-2753 or
214-263-3186.

DEER processing. Made and cut to
your specifications. 4 1/2 miles east
on Hwy. 80 at Wallace Grocery.
682-7436 or 684-9139.

71 Hunting & Fishing Leases

DAY Hunting on 43,000 acres in
Crocket County, 25 miles North of
Ozona Texas. \$150/day with a 2 day
minimum. May tag-out on deer and
turkey. Each hunting party will have
their own pasture. 2 section to 6 section
pastures available. May camp out
in pastures. Call 915-884-2031.

INDIVIDUALS want to buy small work-
ing interest and ORRs of producing
wells. 915-684-6647.

PAY highest prices for producing
royalties. Navarro Royalties Co., Box
141, Midland, TX (915) 682-0509.

WE buy producing royalties, minerals,
overrides, Martin, Williams & Judson.
1804 First National Bank Bldg.
682-5216.

72 Oil & Land Leases

CONTRACT pump worth gas and
all wells in the Basin area. Call
915/354-2413.

INDIVIDUALS want to buy small work-
ing interest and ORRs of producing
wells. 915-684-6647.

PAY highest prices for producing
royalties. Navarro Royalties Co., Box
141, Midland, TX (915) 682-0509.

WE buy producing royalties, minerals,
overrides, Martin, Williams & Judson.
1804 First National Bank Bldg.
682-5216.

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY 2:00 PM - 5:00 PM

3610 BERMUDA

- 3 Bedroom
- 2 1/2 Bath
- Formal dining
- Double Oven & Microwave
- Thermopane Windows
- Energy Efficient

\$127,500

Go North On Midkiff Past Loop 250, Turn Left
On Caldera, Go To Gateway And Turn Right To
Bermuda.

-Gilbert Bates Builder-

ADOBE INC., REALTORS 694-9548 or 694-8422

OPEN HOUSE

*A Lovely Home For
Christmas & The New Year*



5107 Las Alamos
Saddle Club South

Luxurious home with all the amenities. Club house,
courts, pool. \$258,000 Appraisal-Listed at \$174,500!

OPEN 2-4 SUNDAY

Shown By Jo Braden
ADOBE INC. REALTORS
694-9548 or 683-1425

78 Manufactured Homes

TRADE
Trade your mobile home on a
new custom home.

S&W HOMES, Inc.
of Midland
689-9871

2 bedroom, 1 bath, Vega mobile
home for sale. 12x32 \$8,999. See at
Stanton Mobile Home Sales 756-2923,
Interstate 20 and Highway 137.

FOR Sale. 14x52 mobile home, take
up payments. 682-5904.

URGENT Sale. Price reduced. 14x80,
2 bedroom, 2 bath, all appliances.
Lease purchase possible. 694-6318.

1982 Marlene, No equity. Fireplace,
vaulted ceiling, fan, stereo, air, extras.
Airline Park, Number 653. 563-4917.

12x60, for sale or rent. Owner financ-
ing. 697-3267. Rick or 694-5033 eve-
nings.

1982 14x56 Woodlake, \$250
monthly, assume loan. 687-7119 or
after 5 686-1863.

78 Manufactured Homes

TRADE
Trade your mobile home on a
new custom home.

S&W HOMES, Inc.
of Midland
689-9871

2 bedroom, 1 bath, Vega mobile
home for sale. 12x32 \$8,999. See at
Stanton Mobile Home Sales 756-2923,
Interstate 20 and Highway 137.

FOR Sale. 14x52 mobile home, take
up payments. 682-5904.

URGENT Sale. Price reduced. 14x80,
2 bedroom, 2 bath, all appliances.
Lease purchase possible. 694-6318.

1982 Marlene, No equity. Fireplace,
vaulted ceiling, fan, stereo, air, extras.
Airline Park, Number 653. 563-4917.

12x60, for sale or rent. Owner financ-
ing. 697-3267. Rick or 694-5033 eve-
nings.

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OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY & SUNDAY - DECEMBER 3rd & 4th
9 AM to 5 PM
3006 Whittle Way - \$86,900.00
★ Free Lay Off Insurance ★
4313, 4309, 4307, 4305, 4215, 4213, & 4211
Downing-Beautiful Brookhaven
FINANCING AVAILABLE AT 10% FIXED
Hostess: D.J. McPeak
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REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
4308 Neely
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79707
697-3251

Manufactured Homes
MOVING!!! 1982 14x70 Schult. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Excellent condition, very low down payment. 563-8017.
1982 Mobile home for sale, 80 ft., 2 bdr., 2 bath, island kitchen, and other luxuries. 694-6278.
3 bedroom, 2 bath, mobile home. Immediate occupancy, quick sale. 687-1083.
OWNER Will finance 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet and drapes, very nice, payments and down payment to fit your budget. 563-3341.
1980 14x56 Mobile home, \$300 down, \$206.00 monthly. Excellent condition. 699-6314 after 5pm. Leave message.
14x78 Mobile home on 1/2 acre, buy for \$25,500 or rent for \$325/month. Sale price negotiable. 682-8462.
A-1 IS NUMBER 1
Buy with confidence. Buy from A-1, nation's largest mobile home retailer. 4120 W. Wall, Midland. 694-6666 or 563-0543.
BORROW DOWN \$\$
If you want to buy your own mobile home and need some down payment money, we can help. 694-6666 or 563-0543.
\$99 DOWN
Buy your very own 2 or 3 bedroom home. Prices and payments vary. 4120 W. Wall, Midland. 694-6666 or 563-0543.
AIRLINE Mobile Home Park has listings. No Fee. All sizes. In place. Skirted. Ready to move in. Low Down & No Down. West Highway 80, 694-2534.
\$500 down, \$186 month for 3 1/2 years. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 14x65, skirted. 1975 Wayside mobile home. New carpet. 686-8139, 682-0655 ask for Sherry.
1983 Doublewide Redman, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with lot at 1724 Harrison. \$42,000 or \$5000 down and assume \$354 monthly on mobile home. 685-5098.
FOR sale 1982 Riviera, 14x76 mobile home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerator, air, fenced yard. Located at Airline. No set up hassles. 694-8520 after 4:30pm.
FOR sale or rent Greenwood School, furnished beautiful 14x90 Town and Country 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1/2 acre corner lot, 7 miles from Wall. \$450 month plus deposit. 687-2014.
1972 12x66, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Set up and skirted in mobile home park. Newly redecorated kitchen. Must see to appreciate. Call 683-3335 and ask for Karen or after 6:00 call 685-0744.
CREDIT PROBLEMS?
They may not be as bad as you think. Call A-1 Mobile Homes for a free phone consultation. 694-6666 or 563-0543. 4120 W. Wall, Midland.
MOBILE HOME in Robert Lee to be sold and moved. Ideal for Lake Speed weekenders. \$36 furnished. \$4800. Call 915-453-2518 and leave name and number.
FOR sale, take up payments \$276.91 on 14x70, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 1982 Centurion, set up at Airline Mobile Home park with nice yard, porch, storage shed. Call 563-8336.
1981 WAYSIDE MOBILE HOME. 2 bedroom, garden tub, chandelier, ceiling fan, furnished with waterbed. No equity, take over payments. Call 687-3113 after 6:30 week days, weekends anytime.
1982 Cameo house trailer, 2 bedroom, 14x70, full bath, fenced, furnished, for sale or take up down payment, located Airline Mobile Home park 833. Call 563-5168 or 563-0529.
1981 Sunville 14x72, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, central air/heat, large covered porch, option to buy with or without porch, small down payment, assume notes of \$261.80. Before 5 684-7442, after 5 and weekends 694-5767.
WANT to sell your Mobile Home and build a new house, we will take your Mobile Home as a trade-in for down payment and build your new home. For More Information Call: Contemporary Contracting Company, 563-1083. Evenings and Weekends, 683-3204.
MAKE Offer. For sale or trade, modular home, 14x70, hard siding, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large living-dining and den with wet bar. 10x30 covered front porch. 25x25 attached garage. 20x40 horse barn on 2 acres. Appraised at \$45,000. Located on Co. Rd. 133 east of Rankin Highway. Dan Fender, 683-9777, 694-8759.
FREE DOWN PAYMENT
If you buy a new mobile home from us, we will pay your down payment for you on a beautiful lot located at Sun Country. Lots are 50x60 feet wide and 110 feet deep. Paved streets, off street parking, fenced yard, city water, natural gas, underground utilities, cable TV, and many more options too numerous to mention. A-1 Mobile Homes, 2310 E 8th Street and 4750 Andrews Highway, Odessa, 333-2963 or 332-0881.
LOOK At This: 1/2 acre or more mobile home tracts for sale. Down payment starting at \$195 with owner financing for either 10 or 15 years, with or without owner installed septic. Excellent water pressure, duck pond that will be stocked with fish. After 50% sold we will install a landscaped tennis court and the roads will be paved. So what are you waiting for? Give us a call for directions and come see for yourself, from 11:30-6:00. Call Barbara at 686-9412, after 6:00, leave name and phone number with answering service.

OPEN HOUSE
1-3
2815 Haynes
Must sell this month. Large 3-2-2 with formal living and dining plus den. Price reduced \$20,000. Must see this before you buy. Shown by Carmella Hamilton Langston Monarch Assoc. 682-9495
OPEN
4700 ELMA
Beautiful 3 b.d., 2 bth home in Wyndwood w/ formal and kit. dining. Gorgeous master bath w/ shower and marble tub. Non-qualifying, non-escalating assumable low interest loan. Just recently reduced. A must to see. SUNDAY DECEMBER 4 2:00 to 5:00
JW Realtors 689-9615
Sandy Harris 699-1440
OPEN
1-3, Sunday
2613 Boeing
3 BR, 2 BA, garage, fireplace, ref. air.
Shown By: Betty Ford, 684-4177
CARRIAGE CO., REALTORS 684-5881
OPEN
3:30-5:30
1504 Wahita,
In 349 Ranch Estates
4 BR, 2 BA, fireplace, ref. air, barn, situated on 1.5 acre tract.
Shown By: Betty Ford, 684-4177
CARRIAGE CO., REALTORS 684-5881

OPEN DAILY Best buys in the north-west. 5110 and 5114 San Antonio. 580's PMA, VA, or buy down financing. Regency Realtors 699-6417.
OPEN DAILY 2900 Purple Sage \$89,500
4212 Glenaeles \$84,000
Call Clyde C. White 694-3798
Glendy Mauzy, 694-0654
OPEN
4102 Dyer
1-3
Shown by Stephenson-Noll Realtors
OPEN
4901 & 4903 Polo Parkway
1-5pm
DON HARVEY, REALTORS
OPEN
2609, 2701 Caldera
1-5pm
DON HARVEY, REALTORS
OPEN
4905 Teakwood
1-3
Passive Solar Home
Greentree Country Club
Shown by Stephenson-Noll Realtors
OPEN
OPEN HOUSE
Sunday
3-5
4204 Arroyo \$119,500
2814 Auburn \$110,000
4906 Canadian \$74,900
1200 Castelford \$225,000
4000 Compton \$132,500
3506 Cunningham \$59,900
3506 Dartmouth \$209,900
4736 Dengar \$94,900
1211 Godfrey \$93,500
2400 Haynes \$75,000
1100 Manor \$81,000
3213 Mark Lane \$93,900
2823 Northtown \$156,500
504 Parkwood \$69,900
1602 E. Pecan \$43,500
2700 N. Pecan No. 8 \$73,900
4602 Tommy Cove \$93,500
4301 Valley \$169,900
4307 Valley \$149,900
3227 Whiteway \$71,500
2608 Whiteway \$121,900
CARRIAGE CO., REALTORS 684-5881

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Priced \$9,000.00 Below Appraisal
4 Bedroom, family home located at 1612 W. Dengar, in quiet established neighborhood near Racquet Club and Windland Park. 2 living areas, large yard with beautiful trees. Priced at \$80,000.00
Open House - Sunday - 2-5 P.M.
Or Call: 697-5870 or 694-4120
For appointment

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Priced \$9,000.00 Below Appraisal
4 Bedroom, family home located at 1612 W. Dengar, in quiet established neighborhood near Racquet Club and Windland Park. 2 living areas, large yard with beautiful trees. Priced at \$80,000.00
Open House - Sunday - 2-5 P.M.
Or Call: 697-5870 or 694-4120
For appointment

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Priced \$9,000.00 Below Appraisal
4 Bedroom, family home located at 1612 W. Dengar, in quiet established neighborhood near Racquet Club and Windland Park. 2 living areas, large yard with beautiful trees. Priced at \$80,000.00
Open House - Sunday - 2-5 P.M.
Or Call: 697-5870 or 694-4120
For appointment

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Priced \$9,000.00 Below Appraisal
4 Bedroom, family home located at 1612 W. Dengar, in quiet established neighborhood near Racquet Club and Windland Park. 2 living areas, large yard with beautiful trees. Priced at \$80,000.00
Open House - Sunday - 2-5 P.M.
Or Call: 697-5870 or 694-4120
For appointment

Christmas Special
CLOSING COST PAID
\$145,000
OPEN HOUSE
715 WEST DORMARD
Saturday & Sunday, 1-6
Ceiling fans, skylites, many, many extras. 26X40 shop has heat and air with bath. Could be converted to in-law or Guest house. Over 3,000 Sq. Ft. livable.
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Owner/Builder

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Fine wines, fine art, The Oaks...where your surroundings reflect your appreciation for the good life.
The Oaks, elegant patio homes bordered by three fairways of The Green Tree Country Club, where living well is an art.
Superior construction, security and minimum maintenance...what you expect when you expect the best.
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North on Midland Drive to Wood Drive. Left on Wood Drive to Oakline. Right to The Oaks.
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1:00 to 6:00 Sunday
2500 Idlewild
(corner of Sunshine & Idlewild)
This victorian ranch has the class and prestige of higher priced homes. See what you can get for less than \$100,000.00.
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• Spacious Walk-in Closets
• Fireplaces
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• Sprinkler System
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• Lawn and Fenced Patio

Merry Christmas
in a home, sweet home.
The perfect family gift.
FIRST TIME HOMEOWNERS—Don't miss this exceptionally neat and clean less than two-year-old brick home on the west side. With three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, big dining room and the lowest price on the street, it's a bargain at \$55,000.
BEAUTIFUL POOL—plus three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, two living areas lots of new and very tasteful decorating makes this holiday buy a real treasure. Its priced in the 80's.
LEASE/PURCHASE—Seller says bring me any and all offers on this gorgeous home in Wyndwood. Nice yard, beautiful draperies, skylights and over 2,000 square feet of living space. Can't you believe its priced in the 90's?
WE CHALLENGE YOU—To find a better built, better located, more beautifully decorated home on the course of Greentree than this home we just recently listed.
PRICE AND LOCATION?—How about Greentree Country Club and a low ball price of only \$135,000. Plus, the seller even says we will consider less for this contemporary, very attractive home with beautiful landscaping on a big lot. Better call this one today!
PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP—This very well maintained home on N. Garfield is bursting at the seams with pride. And its priced to sell. With 3-2-2 and a corner lot under contract it goes at only \$81,500.
BARGAIN, BARGAIN—List price of 89,500 is 10,000 under VA appraisal and seller says he will consider paying all the closing costs and a buy-down to boot. Nice neighborhood off North Midland Drive. 3-2-2 with skylights and nice yard.
STOP THE PRESSES—We just listed this 1700 foot crane pull as we put this ad to press - must see - best buy in exclusive Superior. No Quality Assumption 80's.
PARADE QUALITY—When you step inside this lovely home you know it was a builders former showhome. Formal dining, breakfast area and so many amenities including beautiful wallpaper touches. And attractively priced at \$118,000.
PLANT LOVERS—You are going to love this new, exclusive listing in Wyndwood with its big plant area entry and bright sunroom off the den. Plus, wetbar, big kitchen, nice fireplace, beautiful yard and a price of only \$90,000. Call Becky today!

Regency Realtors
San Miguel Square 699-6417 MLS

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When you see the Home Owners Warranty symbol on a new home, it means you're getting the best protection of all. You're protected against workmanship and material defects the first year. Defective wiring, ductwork, and piping in the second year. And your home is protected against major structural defects that vitally affect the use of your new home for the full 10 years. Your builder can give you all the details, including the reasonable exclusions.
Home Owners Warranty Corporation
Warranty and insurance coverage applies only if the builder properly installs the home and is in good standing with HOW at the time of settlement.
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MARLIN SIMPSON CORP. Marlin Simpson 694-7094
WOODCREST HOMES, INC. Joe Long 697-5361
M.CADEN BUILDERS T.R. McAden 699-7255
JIM LEONARD HOMES Jim Leonard 697-2660
HAROLD LONG, BUILDER Harold Long (806) 793-5452
WESTEXURE CONSTRUCTION Gerald Mallow 367-5505
CONTEMPORARY PLUS Doug Stewart 367-9727
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B.L. & B. CONST., INC. J.W. Lupardus 684-4554
Reduced to \$125,000
Classy contemporary 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in Skyline Terrace. Lots of Mexican tile, skylights, and glass. Call Linda 699-0074, 694-7063 or Stephenson-Noll Realtors, 689-0741.
SALE by owner. No credit check. Assume VA loan, low equity, immediate possession. Totally redecorated 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, central heat and air. \$62,500. 699-4464.
CHON COVE RETREAT
Lovely 3BR, 2 BATH home with many amenities. Less than 2 years old. Shirley Williams, 694-4101, Century 21. 689-0021.
REAL BARGAIN. Immediate possession. Owner must sell now! No Realtor. Formal dining room, den, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Excellent location. Call after 6, 699-7895 or 697-1036.
BY Owner, 3602 Thomason, 3-1-1. 684-5429.
NORTH "T". Four bedroom, 2 bath, approximately 2000 square ft. \$97,000. 2 3/4 bathrooms. 684-9930.
AFFORDABLE HOMES-ARBOR PARK 697-0673
\$58,000. Assume 8 1/2% VA loan on 4 bedroom home. Lease/purchase possible. 3115 W. Illinois. 699-0074.
HOUSE for sale, trade, or rent. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas. 683-4680.
BARGAINS, make offers, new brick and others, 14,000.00 to 60,000.00, for rent sale, trade. 697-6136.
GRAFTON HOMES, INC. Let us build your home, not just sell you a house. 694-3143.
BUILD YOUR OWN HOME
Will build to suit your needs on 1212 East Oak. Base price \$33,000. For information call 687-2056.
BY Owner, 5203 Belaire. Nice 3-2-2 with garage door opener, fireplace, custom drapes and mini-blinds, large covered patio. Low equity, 12% FHA. Non-escalating assumable loan. 694-0952.
GARDEN home, low maintenance, sequestered master, lots of privacy. Great North Midland area. Family Dev. Corp., 697-6795. Evenings, Brian Cooper, 687-2545 or Suzanne Clark, 686-7253.
ELEGANT, older Midland neighborhood for just \$87,000. This price is reduced for a quick sale. Family Dev. Corp., 697-6795. Evenings, Suzanne Clark, 686-7253 or Brian Cooper, 687-2545.
BY Owner, lovely open 3-2 home, extra and built-in, landscaped, courtyard with fountain, great backyard with pool, bath house, stucco fence, walk to Lee and Rust. \$120,000. 4211 Ferncliff. 694-0749.
CHARLIE LINEBARGER SELLS HOUSES 699-1234
NORTHWEST. Large 4 bedroom, 3 baths, 2 living areas, double garage, fireplace, perfect for family and entertaining. Amenities galore, everything including oak trees, priced reduced. Please Call Pauline Turner, 694-7987 or Betty Kelly Realtors 687-6995.
REDUCED \$10,000. BY OWNER MUST SELL BEAUTIFUL TOWN HOME in Trinity Estates. Two bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, ceiling fans, sunken marble tub, 2 car garage with opener, lots of extras. Call 699-9849 after 5pm. 687-7604 & 5.
MUST SELL. Almost new townhouse, 3 1/2/2-1, plus formal dining room. Includes ceiling fan, stream, wet bar and many built-ins. \$84,500. Call Brian at 683-6053 days, 699-7999 night or Karen at 683-4227 days, 689-8464 nights.
CUSTOM. Building on your land or ours. Use equity in existing property or home as down payment, trade-ins welcome. For More Information Call: Contemporary Contracting Company, 563-1083, Evenings and Weekends, 683-3204.

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TALL CITY REALTORS

1301 NORTH BIG SPRINGS 686-8114

CANADIAN: 3-2-2, FF, better than new. \$76,900
 CO. RD 1130 N. 1/2, 2 B. home. \$42,000
 MOBILE HOME: 14x70, 3 B. 1 1/2 Ba. 2 yrs. in set up. \$31,000
 RANCH HWY: 1 acre plus, Caliche packed, C-3. \$117,500
 FAIRGROUNDS ADDN: 1/2 Acre, Industrial. \$75,000
 FLORIDA ST: Large Home, Zoned 100 Reduced to. \$117,500
 S. BIG SPRING ST: Large metal shed, 2 lots. \$117,500
 2 OR MORE LOTS CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN: Will reason. \$117,500
 CO. RD. 1130 N. Income Property, 8 ac. with 22 A.M. spots. 1 1/2 3/4, 17 home, FF, Dble Gar, fenced yard, 4 water wells, great on paved rd. \$195,000
 53.3 ACRES: Cleared, 3.5 mi. S. of City, per acre. \$2,000
 640 ACRES: Upton Co. Underground irrigation, per acre. \$575

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Century 21

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We will take your mobile home as a trade-in for down payment and build you a new custom home.

CONTEMPORARY CONTRACTING COMPANY

563-1083
 After Hours
 683-3204

SADDLE CLUB SOUTH

178,500

This home has it all! Formal dining, eating space in kitchen, living room and a game room, large utility room, four bedrooms and three baths. Open, spacious floor plan and lots of storage. Don't pass this one by - we will work with you.

Call Debbie Thomas 685-1305
 Lori Lanier 683-4484
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Presents luxurious homes, townhomes and duplexes in today's wood Addition 8% financing, leveling to 14% fixed in fourth year.

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WE HAVE SEVERAL HOMES IN ALL AREAS OF MIDLAND FROM \$48,000 & UP. FHA-VA-CONVENTIONAL.

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BEVERLY.....694-4584
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We buy homes or equity or we will trade.

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In North Midland's exclusive Meadow Park Addition. 2200 and over sq. ft.

SPECIAL FINANCING

With swimming pool, tennis courts and playground.

Family Dev. Corp.

697-6795
 Tim Brown 699-6936
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CLAYDESTA-nearly new 3-2-2, fireplace, miniblinds, large master, ready to move into. \$79,000. Call Marilyn Walker, Realtor, 684-8448.

SACRIFICE. 3332 W. Denger. Choice location, lovely condition. Updated thru-out. Affordable bank money loan on 9 1/2% 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central heat, refrigerated air living room, den, fireplace, 2 car garage. \$79,000. Will consider all offers. Owner/agent. 699-1795.

"LET'S TRADE"

A 2 bedroom condo with pool for your 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage home with yard in N.W. Midland. \$62,500. TALK TO R.W. HENDERSON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 682-6576.

The stockings were hung by the chimney with care or could be in this cozy almost new brick 2 1/2 home. Close to downtown. \$45,000. Call Stephenson-Nail Realtors, 689-0741 or Linda Strickland 694-7065.

NEED ALOT OF SPACE?

4-2 1/2-3 fpr \$76,500. New point, large utility room. Call Stephenson-Nail Realtors, 689-0741 or Frank Nell, 684-5505.

ALL THE EXTRAS

Pretty new-type home. Priced realistically. Will pay points on FHA or VA. Sell at appraisal. Squeezed MBR larger than other newer ones in this area. Call Stephenson-Nail Realtors, 689-0741 or Clota Kelley, 697-3384.

4 Bedroom \$72,500

Like new...no repairs for years to come. Shows beautifully. 2 living areas, FF, Storm door, 2 car garage, shop, lots more. Call Clota Kelley, 697-3384 or Stephenson-Nail Realtors, 689-0741.

Dene Kelly Inc.

2302 W. Wadley
 687-0595 REALTORS

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 Corina Hernandez 687-7545 Alice Howard 684-3040 Dene Kelly 684-8261
 Mary Maddoux 684-2820

6403 Sequoia 2 story w/formal dining, 4 br, 2 1/2 ba, 2 fp, study \$240,000
 4211 Greenbriar Custom beauty w/pool, 3 br, 4 ba, formal din \$210,000
 4911 Heather Saddle Club S. spae home, 4 br, 4 ba, fml din \$195,000
 Co Rd 58 Elegant home w/2 1/2 acres 4 br, 2 1/2 ba, fml din \$190,000
 2408 Boyd Redwood decks, Jacuzzi, workshop, 4 br, 3 ba \$179,500
 3880 St. Andrews Trinity Estates w/4 br, 3 ba, 2 living areas \$175,000
 3915 Northfield Trinity Estates w/fml din, 4 br, 3 1/2 ba, wet bar \$175,000
 3205 Wedgewood Round kit w/island, 4 br, gmmr, fml din, pool \$168,000
 4365 Valley Skyline Terrace, 4 br, 2 1/2 ba, formal din & 2 liv \$165,000
 1515 Douglas Contemp & spcs, 5 br, 4 ba, fml din, huge trees \$162,000
 23 Bristol Court Unique & Beautiful w, 4 br, 2 1/2 ba, sprinkler sys \$154,000
 3405 Stanolind Santa Fe w, 3 br, 2 ba, atrium & swimming pool \$150,000
 Farm Rd 307 Next to Greenw Sch, lg cstm w, 3 br, 3 ba, well \$150,000
 4206 Crestgate Wet bar, 4 br, 3 ba, liv w/fp, parking bldg \$141,900
 2206 Belfield Kimberlee cstm 3 br, 2 1/2 ba, hot tub w/gazabo \$139,500
 43 Lavera Remodeled 4 br, 2 1/2 ba, study, rear eat gr \$128,900
 1704 Douglas Ridge Heights-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, fml din, storage \$125,000
 4005 Glenegles Great location, 3 br, 2 liv, workshop, wet bar \$125,000
 4107 Crestwood Lovely 3 br (sequestered master), 2ba, wet bar \$122,500
 4309 Crestwood Custom 3 br, 2 ba, hot tub room & fml din \$115,000
 3210 Terrest Large 3 br, 2 ba, sunroom & formal dining \$115,000
 3102 Preston Townhouse, 3 br, fml din, 2 1/2 ba, sprinkler sys \$110,000
 4401 Castleford Built by Foil w, 3 br, 2 ba, fml din & earthenes \$110,000
 4209 Glenegles Professionally decorated w, 2 br, 2 ba fml din \$105,500
 708 Sinclair Approx. 2000 sq ft w, 3 br, 2 ba, fml din \$99,750
 3300 Blk Denterev Swimming pool, 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, gameroom \$99,500
 4715 Boulder Cntmp new homes w, 3 br, 2 or 2 1/2 ba, start at \$97,250
 2900 Purple Sage TH w, lg master dnstrs, 2 br, up 2 1/2 ba, fml din \$96,000
 4601 Gulf New 3 br seq master, 2 ba, breakfast bar \$89,500
 4412 Thomason Pretty home w, 3 br, 2 ba, liv w/fp, extras \$85,750
 4212 Glenegles Duplex 2 br, 2 ba ea side, fp & dbl cp one side \$85,000
 404 Crenshaw Pretty floor plan w, 3 br, 2 ba, earthenes \$84,250
 810 Gulf New light & bright, 3 br, 2 ba, living w, fp \$84,000
 3610 Michigan Excellent floor plan, 3 br, seq master, 1 1/2 ba \$83,900
 4509 Irwin Ct Lg home w, sprinkler sys, gamern, 4 br, 2 1/2 ba \$83,500
 807 Lawson Beautiful yard, 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, liv w, fp \$79,950
 3714 W. Ohio Private patio off master, lg closets, 2 ba, wet bar \$79,200
 3300 Terrace 2 living plus bonus rm, 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, sprinkler sys \$78,000
 2512 Gulf Large TH w, 2 br, 2 ba, 2 car gar & earthenes \$78,500
 3500 Michigan Two liv, fp, mini blinds, 3 br, 1 1/2 ba \$78,500
 3212 Frontier Parquet floor entrs, 2 liv, w, 3 br, 2 ba \$78,000
 505 Brownwood Lots of new in last three yrs, 3 br, 2 ba, 2 liv \$77,500
 3622 Sinclair New homes 3 br, 2 ba, living w, fp, BUY DOWN \$76,000
 513 Brownwood Contemporary w, 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, sunken liv w, fp \$75,000
 706 Harmony Lovely rock fp in liv area, 3 br, 2 ba, bond asmp \$74,900
 3105 Barkley Older home w, 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, storage bldg \$74,000
 3106 Roosevelt Bond assumption, earthenes, 3 br, 2 ba \$69,500
 4515 Parkdale Deltwood Addition, lg workshop, 3 br, 2 ba \$70,500
 1714 E. Pine 1800 sq ft w, 3 br, 2 ba, 2 liv & close to schools \$69,500
 6202 Ojibwa Daring home w, 2 lg br, 2 ba, bkfst w, bay w ind \$67,500
 117 S. Dewberry 4 BEDROOMS 2 ba, 2 liv areas w, fp \$66,500
 3216 Michigan Daring home w, lots of extras, 3 br, 2 ba \$66,500
 4714 Kiowa Remodeled 3 br, 2 ba, 2 liv w, minblinds \$65,500
 113 S. Bentwood Dev in earthenes, new 3 br, 2 ba, liv w, fp \$65,500
 5104 Ric Remodeled 3 br, 2 ba, 2 liv w, minblinds \$65,500
 3308 Roosevelt Lots of new - 2 br, 1 ba, 2 liv plus workshop \$62,500
 145 Thornridge 203 acres, 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, workshop, storm cellar \$60,000
 415 Versailles Good floor plan, brick w, 3 br, 2 ba, liv w, fp \$60,000
 1213 Meadow Nice yard, 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, 2 living areas \$59,950
 3821 Monty Prett starter, 3 br, 2 ba \$58,500
 1111 W. Kentucky Fresh paint! Cute home w, 3 br, 2 ba, 1 liv \$57,500
 2706 Franklin Starter home w, 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, ceiling fan \$56,900
 1300 Cowden/Estes Some new carpet, 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, 1 car gar \$55,800
 3221 Hill As is condition, needs paint & carpet \$52,500
 1800 Blk of Oak Stanton 3 br, 1 ba, formal dnt, workshop \$52,500
 3301 Travis S Lee S. Dallas Appaloosa & New Jersey from \$51,500
 1302 South "K" Residential lot in area w, 3 yr old homes \$51,500
 332 Rocky Lane S Lee S. Dallas Appaloosa & New Jersey from \$51,500
 407 E. Pine Residential lot \$51,500
 3806 Trinity Dr Trinity Estates - residential lot w, water well \$50,800
 1110 Cottonwood 349 Ranch Estates mobile home lot \$50,800
 3219 Mariana Residential lot zoned IBI \$51,000
 304 E. Dornand 3 ac in Greenwood School Dis w, water & septic \$19,000
 1111 W. Kentucky REDUCED Commercial bldg 30 1/2 x 100 ft & 1 ba \$60,000
 2706 Franklin Approx. 4 acres, zoned C-3 \$72,000
 1300 Cowden/Estes Comb on 2 acres, presently leased, good buy \$110,000
 3221 Hill Commercial lot can be converted to office \$225,000
 1800 Blk of Oak House, barns, 2 water wells, MH hookups, 30 ac \$140,000
 3301 Travis

ARBOR PARK

2504 Hoya
 2502 Hoya
 2605 Hoya

Energy Efficient
 3 Bedroom 2 Bath
 Microwave
 Custom Cabinets

OPEN DAILY 1-6 or Call For Appointment

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KM Construction

697-0675
 Kerry Moorhead

\$299,900

Price reduced, will sell FHA, Conv, or 31 move in to qualified veteran. Nice home for the money, 2 bed, 2 bath, good starter home on west-side. TALK TO RUTH YOUNG, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-1217.

GARDEN HOME

3-2-2 low maintenance home with atrium and cedar deck. Convenient location to Midland Park Mall. Owner will pay some closing costs. Make Offer! Call Stephenson-Nail Realtors, 689-0741 or Robert Lyn-Kee-Chow, 689-8585.

"MELTON ALLEY"

Lush atrium and patio landscaping. Maintained front area by home owners association. Excellent condition. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Close to Claydesta and downtown. Call Susan Nell, Stephenson-Nail Realtors, 689-0741 or E. Ring, 684-5505.

FOR THE YOUNG FAMILY

Like new, 3 bedroom, 2 bath kitchen in new subdivision on West side. Lovely decor and landscaping. Call Mary Adelaide Barber, 687-0203, or Stephenson-Nail Realtors, 689-0741.

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NEW LISTINGS

BAIRD-3/1 1/2 \$70,000
 COUNTRY CLUB-3/1 \$89,500
 DRIFTWOOD-3/2 \$158,000

3 OR 2 BEDROOMS

CONCORD-TNH, covered area \$260,000
 IRWIN-pool, seq. MBR \$175,000
 LOS ALAMITOS-many extras \$174,500
 PRINCETON-covered area \$172,500
 VENTURA-patio home \$168,000
 SEABOARD-exquisite home \$150,000
 ASHDOWN-ipo, lovely home \$141,500
 GOLF COURSE-pool \$139,500
 BOYD-unique, 1 owner home \$135,000
 HAYNES Sale Pending
 GULF-nice, 1 owner home \$131,200
 BRIGHTON-atrium \$130,000
 PURPLE SAGE-heated pool \$129,900
 GODFREY-hot tub \$129,000
 REGAL-quality, custom \$127,500
 KESWICK-great street \$123,543
 MERRILL-pool/ipo \$123,500
 LANHAM-pool, nice home \$120,000
 DURANT-RV parking \$119,900
 WARD-pool \$119,000
 ASHDOWN-young, airy \$117,000
 SHIEL-beautiful yard \$117,000
 CULVER-pool/workshop \$115,000
 BELLECHASE-bond Assm \$115,000
 DENTCREST-detached garage \$112,600
 PRESTON-large living area \$112,500
 SHIEL-Updated, Fans \$112,500
 CIMMARON-super yard \$109,500
 PROVIDENCE-VA Assm \$106,500
 CRESTWOOD-patio home \$103,000
 NEST-like new, nice \$101,900
 HUMBLE-apartment \$98,500
 NORTH "H"-super home \$97,500
 REGAL-wet bar, nice \$97,500
 FLARE CT-Lg. BR's \$97,500
 GULF-spacious, seq. MBR \$97,000
 FLARE CT-super yard \$96,000
 FALCON PL-nice area, loan \$93,500
 KANSAS-much quality \$92,000
 PRESTON-pretty townhouse \$92,000
 WHITTE WAY-TH, good buy \$92,000
 RUIDOSA-NON-ESC. LN \$89,500

SUBURBAN PROPERTY

CO. RD. 1788-3/1 1/2, 10 ac \$295,000
 SKY RANCH-3/2 on 2 1/2 ac, hng \$125,000
 CO. RD. 52W-4/14 1/2, 5 ac \$110,000
 CO. RD. 54W-3/1 1/2, 2 1/2 ac \$95,400
 CO. RD. 1040 S-near Greenwood \$45,000
 GREENWOOD-10 acres \$67,000
 CARDINAL LANE-acreage \$75,000
 GREENWOOD-3/2, 9 1/2 ac \$200,000
 WARREN RD-3/1 1/2 Ridge Heights \$96,500
 YUCCA-3/2 \$120,000
 CO. RD. 52 & 1788-3/2 3/3 ac \$120,000
 CO. RD. 158-3/2 1/2 \$195,000
 CLOVERDALE RD-3/1 1/2 2 rent houses \$97,500

RESIDENTIAL LOTS

TRINITY-res. lot \$55,000
 ST. ANDREWS COURT-Only \$36,000
 BRIGHTON PLACE-Saddle Club \$25,000
 CO. RD. 1150 N-3 Br, 2 baths \$24,000
 Castleford-Saddle Club \$24,000
 ASHDOWN-Saddle Club \$25,000
 Skyview-1.345 ac \$14,000
 LLANO ESTACADO \$12,800
 STANOLIND Sale Pending
 CLOVERDALE RD-5 ac \$50,000
 GREENWOOD LOTS CALL

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

COUNTRY CLUB-duplex \$81,500
 FAIRGROUNDS RD-commercial \$1,000,000
 TEXAS-zoned office \$275,000
 ILINOSIS-rentals \$154,000
 LUNSON-duplexes each \$98,500
 COTTONWOOD-duplexes each \$98,500
 SIESTA-3/1 1/2 duplex \$143,500
 E. ILINOSIS-comm lot, 3 rentals \$160,000
 ANDREWS HIGHWAY-comm bldg \$200,000
 ANDREWS HIGHWAY-comm bldg \$200,000
 ANDREWS HWY-comm bldg \$180,000
 BIG SPRING-redone for offices \$255,000
 MARENFIELD & ESTES-2 rental units \$75,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION

JAR INVESTMENTS
 SPRINGMEADOW-3/2 1/2 \$145,000
 SPRINGMEADOW-3/2 1/2 \$145,000
 SPRINGMEADOW-3/2 1/2 \$159,000
 E. STEPHENSON \$109,500
 TOM CANTON \$84,900
 MARCIE LANE-3/2 \$149,900
 OAKRIDGE-4/3 \$119,900

LEASING HOMES

ARROWHEAD-4/2 \$119,900
 RICHARD HUGHES \$164,000
 CASTLEFORD-4/2 \$149,100
 CASTLEFORD-4/2 \$156,000
 SPRINGMEADOW No. 2-4/3 \$159,500
 SPRINGMEADOW No. 2-4/2 \$159,500
 GILBERT BATES \$127,500
 BERMUDA CT-3/2 1/2 \$127,500
 HERVEY & LOVE \$46,500
 GRAHAM-5 new homes ranging from \$78,500 to \$84,000 3/2, 13% fixed interest rate for 30 years, spacious, open plan, fenced, ceiling fans, vaulted ceilings, bayed dining, marble vanities. CALL LONE STAR BUILDERS \$46,500
 E OAK-3/2 \$46,500
 HAMBRICK HOMES \$130,000

WASHINGTON \$225
WASHINGTON \$325
WAVELY \$375
BEDFORD \$460
COTTONWOOD \$450
CALDERA \$500
ILINOSIS \$500
CRENSHAW \$575
CULVER \$600
NORTHWOOD \$675
ALPINE \$600
PRINCETON \$750
HAYNES \$650
HUMBLE \$750
WHITTE WAY \$750
DENGAR \$825
PLACID \$850
EMERSON \$1000
NEELY \$1200
SPRINGMEADOW \$1300

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 905 Andrews Highway

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Greentree Blvd-Luxurious \$385,000
 Teakwood-Exciting 4 Br. Extras \$345,000
 Suffolk-Saddle Club North \$325,000
 Teakwood-Beautifully Dec \$260,000
 Teakwood-Passive solar design \$220,000
 Driftwood-Lovely 2 story seq den \$218,000
 Delano-Nice home call \$208,000
 Ann Dr-Beautiful home w extra acreage \$173,250
 Auburn Ct-Hg bdms, extra parking \$169,500
 Ward-4 Br VA assm 12 C.E. \$164,500
 C.E. 1241 N-Stocked lake, 2 ac \$160,000
 Auburn Ct-Lg 3 1/2 2 LA \$156,750
 Davenport-Very unique flr plan \$152,000
 Shirley Lane-Wallace TH shop \$150,000
 Bedford-4 Br, study, hot tub \$150,000
 Wedgewood-3 1/2 formal \$140,800
 Dyer Circle-2 story, 3 Br, Seq mstr \$126,500
 Bedford-3 1/2 2 \$125,000
 Spruce-Swimming pool, hot tub, combo \$123,500
 Teakwood-New 3Br, formal \$119,800
 Teakwood-New 3 Br \$119,300
 Humble-Lg 4 Br, w built ins \$112,000
 Co. Rd. 138 E-2 acres, 3 Bd \$107,000
 Rt. 10-3 1/2 1 1/2 ac \$100,000
 Bellgrove-Lg 2 Br TH, Bond \$107,500
 Fairbanks-Intercom, formal dr \$105,000
 Aspen-Sequestered master Br \$105,000
 Cody Ln-1 1/2 ac, 30x60 bldg \$98,000
 Russell-3 Br, Better than new \$98,000
 Bedford-Beautiful 4 1/2 2 \$96,500
 Norwood-"O" lot line, 3 Br TH \$94,400
 Norwood-Great location, 3 Br \$94,000
 Nicklaus-Seq MBR, wet bar \$89,950
 Cuthbert-New 3 Br, will trade \$89,000
 McDonald-Loft, sprinklered \$86,000
 C.R. 152 W-4 ac, 3 Br, trees \$86,000
 Bedford-2 1/2 2 Many extras \$85,000
 Shell-2 Br TH, wet bar \$85,000
 Spruce-Fresh paint, 2 LA \$84,000
 Milton Alley-Atrium, pat 2 Br \$80,000
 Cole Park Rd-Nice 2 Br, New swimming pool \$80,000
 Thompson-gameroom, fp, den \$77,000
 Parkdale-Man's dream house \$76,400
 Erie-4 Br, 2 Ba, Lots of sq ft \$76,500
 Belaire-Light carpet, 3 1/2 2 \$75,000
 Laura-Newer type home w all extras \$75,000
 Oauge-4 Br, trees \$75,000
 Bentwood-PRICE NEGOTIABLE \$72,500
 Michgen-Completely redone \$72,500
 Alpine-Immac, storage bldg \$72,000
 Roosevelt-3 1/2 2, workshop, squeaky clean \$69,000
 Greenview-1 ac, good water \$68,500
 Brooks-3 1/2 home with trees \$67,500
 Dunagen Road-1 1/2 acres, 14 X 84 MH \$65,500
 Cotton Flat-95 ac, MH \$65,500
 Brookdale-3 Br, isolated MBR \$65,000
 Greenview-Energy eff \$64,500
 Colgate-Mobile home, stocked pond \$63,500
 Louisiana-Room for garden, 3-2-1 \$62,500
 Illinois-Storm windows, garage \$62,000
 Pine-2 yr old, 3-1 1/2 \$60,500
 Galled-New 3 Br, 2 car gar \$60,500
 Willowood-New carpet & paint \$59,500

Lots & Acreage

Sevailles-Marble w new flr \$59,000
 Graceland-3 Br, wallpaper, FHA \$56,350
 Monty-Se 000 equity, 2 living \$55,000
 Delano-4 Br, 2 bath, 1 living \$55,000
 Co. Rd. 1150 N-3 Br, 2 baths \$54,500
 Liddon-2 Br, condo, pool \$54,000
 Delano-Nice home call \$52,000
 Howard-Will consider trade \$52,000
 Roosevelt-3 2 net A.C. \$52,000
 Oak-3 Br, FHA VA or Conv \$49,000
 Brunson-2 Br, good starter \$48,000
 St. Charles-3 1/2 in Stanton \$46,000
 Pine-Almost new, Brick, 2 Br \$45,000
 Park Lane-Nice starter, 2 Br \$42,000
 English-2 Br, 1 LA, beige tones \$37,500
 Franklin-Handy, Main Special \$31,500
 Franklin-1 Br Rental in back \$28,000
 Franklin-2 Br, 1 Bath, 1 Garage \$27,500
 Clay-2 Br, water well \$22,000

Commercial & Investment

Stanton- ac lots, city water \$4,500
 Co. Rd. 190-5 Ac, well, septic \$15,000
 Co. Rd. 68 W-1 Acre \$15,500
 Kanawha-1 Acre \$17,500
 Co. Rd. 68 W-1 Acre \$18,500
 Newly-Duplex lot \$22,000
 Cotton Flat-95 ac, no restrictions \$27,000
 Davis Acres-90 Pecan trees \$55,000
 Glenegles-12 lots ea \$23,500
 Oriole-9 lots, 2 ac EACH \$13,000
 St. Andrews-14 lots EACH \$23,500
 Monahans-Small MH Park \$13,000
 Rodriguez-3 02 AC \$9,000
 C.R. 1130 N-Several 1 acre homesites \$10,000
 C.R. 1208-160 acres \$120,000
 C.R. 1040-160 acres \$128,000
 C.R. 69 W-2 1/2 acres \$26,250
 C.R. 69 W-3 1/2 acres \$46,757
 C.R. 140 E-1 acre w 5 space mobile home park \$7,500

Commercial & Investment

C.R. 715-Whse w ofcs, 1 1/2 ac \$90,000
 S. W'ford-zoned C-3, 100x140 \$39,500
 Griffin-Commercial lot \$6,000
 1300 S Goode-Lots over 37 500 S.F. \$75,000
 Florida-city block \$125,000
 Andrews Hwy-1,800 sf bldg \$160,000
 Wolf Camp-5,000 sf ofc w/ce \$135,000
 Stanton, TX-City block, zoned MF \$75,000
 Storage Stalls-Fort 349 \$CALL
 Crockett-Quadrangle \$180,000
 Ft. Worth-Zoned C-3 \$105,000
 Fr. Worth-Zoned C-3 \$126,000
 Griffin-Warehouse \$55,000
 N. Main-Office Bldg \$229,000 yr income \$1,300,000
 1905 Lamesa-lot \$21,000
 411 Estes \$100,000
 Mulberry Lane-Fairgrounds Addn \$30,000
 Delwood-Land-laundromat \$15,000

Rentals

5007 Bellgrove + 106-2 Br TH \$750/me
 3210 Michigan-3 Br home \$600/me
 3316 Wedgewood-3 Br TH \$850/me
 3316 Caldera-1 Br Condo \$400/me
 615 Cuthbert \$375/me

FOR Sale by owner, 4712 W. Illinois.

Assume monthly payments. Must see to appreciate. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage. 683-3331; after 5:30, 689-9540.

MARY ANN CARR

REALTORS

683-5156

1207 West Wall

MLS

NEW LISTING	
1605 FRANCIS-house on 1 acre. 2-1 with 2 living areas. Extra lot possible warehouse or industrial use.	\$30,000
RESIDENTIAL	
3107 STANOLIND CT-Call Virginia to see this spectacular custom home	\$750,000
3205 STANOLIND-3-4 pool, reduced	\$150,500
1601 TENNESSEE-3-2-2 with study, formal dining. Lots of amenities	\$190,000
3015 MOSS-3-1/2 P.P. Townhouse, reduced	\$155,000
2601 CALDERO-nearly new, 3-2-2	\$112,000
2601 FRONTIER-3-2-2 Like new	\$110,000
1203 GODFREY-4-2-2, gmm	\$85,500
RIDGE HEIGHTS-3 br on 4 ac. Good irrigation water	\$125,000
1406 North "A" Spacious 3-2 FP, water well	\$105,000
3004 PHILLIP P.C. Well maintained 3-1-2	\$99,000
2316 STOREY-3-2, plus study, excellent condition swimming pool, tennis court	\$95,000
4312 FENCIBLE-3-2-2 sec. MBR, Hot Tub	\$85,000
2512 FRONTIER-4-2 & large living area	\$85,000
1111 ANSLEY-3-2 Asm. Ln. Reduced	\$87,000
2202 STANOLIND-3-2-2 FP lots of new	\$85,000
1202 MANOR-3-1/2 Bond Money 10% %	\$89,700
2013 COUNTRY CLUB-3-2-2 fm. hm. 2 CP	\$85,000
3521 SHANDON-Low equity-Bond money	\$85,000
400 W. DENGAR-Near Claydesta. 3-2-2	\$80,000
RIDGE DRIVE-3-2 custom built, one acre	\$79,500
1007 ANSLEY-4-3 lovely, bright & clean	\$84,000
2310 KANSAS-3-2-2 carport, FP, screened porch, workshop	\$75,000
708 MOGFORD-3-2-2. Nice, clean, big rooms. Convenient. Priced below appraisal	\$69,900
421 W. DENGAR-3-2 Remodeled	\$65,000
4411 ROOSEVELT-3-1-1, nice built-ins	\$58,500
4401 MERCEDES-Beautiful 3-2-1	\$58,500
4302 COUNTRY CLUB-Low equity. 3-2	\$65,000
3303 TANNER-nice 3-2 Water well	\$52,500
4407 PARKDALE-w/10,000, owner will carry equity, or lease purchase	\$51,500
4200 PLEASANT-3 Of 4-1-1, clean	\$49,000
4720 BOWIE-3-1-1, stove, dog run	\$46,500
507 W. WYLER-2-1 with range, DW, CO. RD. 1140 N. mobile home, 1 acre	\$44,000
1810 WASHINGTON-2, REDUCED	\$35,000
1810 SANDLEWOOD MOBILE HOME	\$39,500
1200 KENTUCKY-2-1 Close to downtown	\$32,000
1216 HUMBOLDT-3-2-2 res. lot reduced	\$32,000
1511 S. W. WYLER-3-2-2 Very clean 2-1	\$27,000
1400 S. PENNSYLVANIA-Neat 2-1	\$25,000
2605 SPARTAN-Residential Lot	\$20,000
COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT	
12 ACRES COMMERCIAL LAND	\$144,000
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY. Great potential	
349 RANCH ESTATES-Prime commercial	\$250,000
1500 ACRES-Irrigated farm with home	\$40,000
WOODCREST 3-1-1, 3 acres	\$1,750,000
MARSHALL & CALIFORNIA-3 lots	\$80,000
DENGAR & LOMA 2 lots	\$85,000
COUNTRY ROAD-1-4-5 acres	\$90,000
1201 & 1203 TEXAS-1-1/2 acres. City water	\$25,000
6306 N. LAMESA-Commercial lot	\$29,000
COUNTRY ROAD 1105 So. 3.02 Acres	\$40,000

Jennie Lee 694-3715	Virginia James 684-4535
Susan Turner 697-9851	Myrtle Johnson 682-0788
Carol Hastings 682-8787	Ruth Falls 697-4882
Betty Hinderer 694-6392	Sara Carr Newman 697-4512
Shirley Parker 684-4001	Lee Denny 694-4637
Jean Farris 694-5911	

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WILL YOUR BUILDER GIVE YOU A 10 YEAR WARRANTY? THE LOCAL BUILDERS OF THESE HOMES WILL! CALL TODAY!

Fairmont

3703 Dentcrest	\$81,300
3706 Dentcrest	\$81,400
3700 Dentcrest	\$81,500
3701 Dentcrest	\$83,300
4605 Saint Andrews	\$86,900

Wydeewood

2605 Whittle Way	\$86,500
4808 Sunshine Pkwy	\$93,500
4810 Sunshine Pkwy	\$93,500
2700 Whittle Way	\$96,000
4806 Sunshine Pkwy	\$96,000

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\$37,000
\$13,659 Equity
2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 living areas, plus sunroom. Large kitchen with dishwasher. Please call.
Carol Taylor at 699-1221 or Longhorn Monarch or 682-9495

BEST BUY IN NORTHGATE

Brand new, two fireplaces, expensive carpet, ceiling fans, built-in microwave, wallpaper touches, custom built 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, white brick, all for \$84,500. Your Christmas decorations will look lovely in this home. Call Marilyn Lynch, Chaparral Realtor 697-3206, evenings 694-4794.

WE'LL MAKE YOU A DEAL

On a brand new 3 bedroom, 3 bath home! We have the location, price and custom designed financing for you, but hurry this applies to only 14 new homes. Before you buy you better check us out. More standard features than you'll find elsewhere in the 90's and up. Representative on-site daily. 10am-6pm. Interstate Equities, Inc. 694-7529 or 697-4757.

LARGE FAMILY HOME

Newly redecorated, 3 bedrooms, walk to Lee and Rock. Owner will carry mortgage, with \$25,000 down.
Mary Page 697-6848
DENE KELLY REALTORS 687-0595

FOR SALE BY OWNER

3-1-1/2, fireplace, garage door opener, vaulted ceiling with fan, water softener, large backyard and patio, assumable 10 1/2% FHA loan. Excellent buy for \$72,000.
699-5753 or 685-6184

NEAR NEW SCHOOL

Plus gorgeous home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, ceramic tile, covered patio, sprinkler system, wet bar, ceiling fans, plantation shutters and a complete office in back. Call Nance Boyd, Chaparral Realtors 697-3206, evenings 697-2728.

NORTHGATE

PHASE II

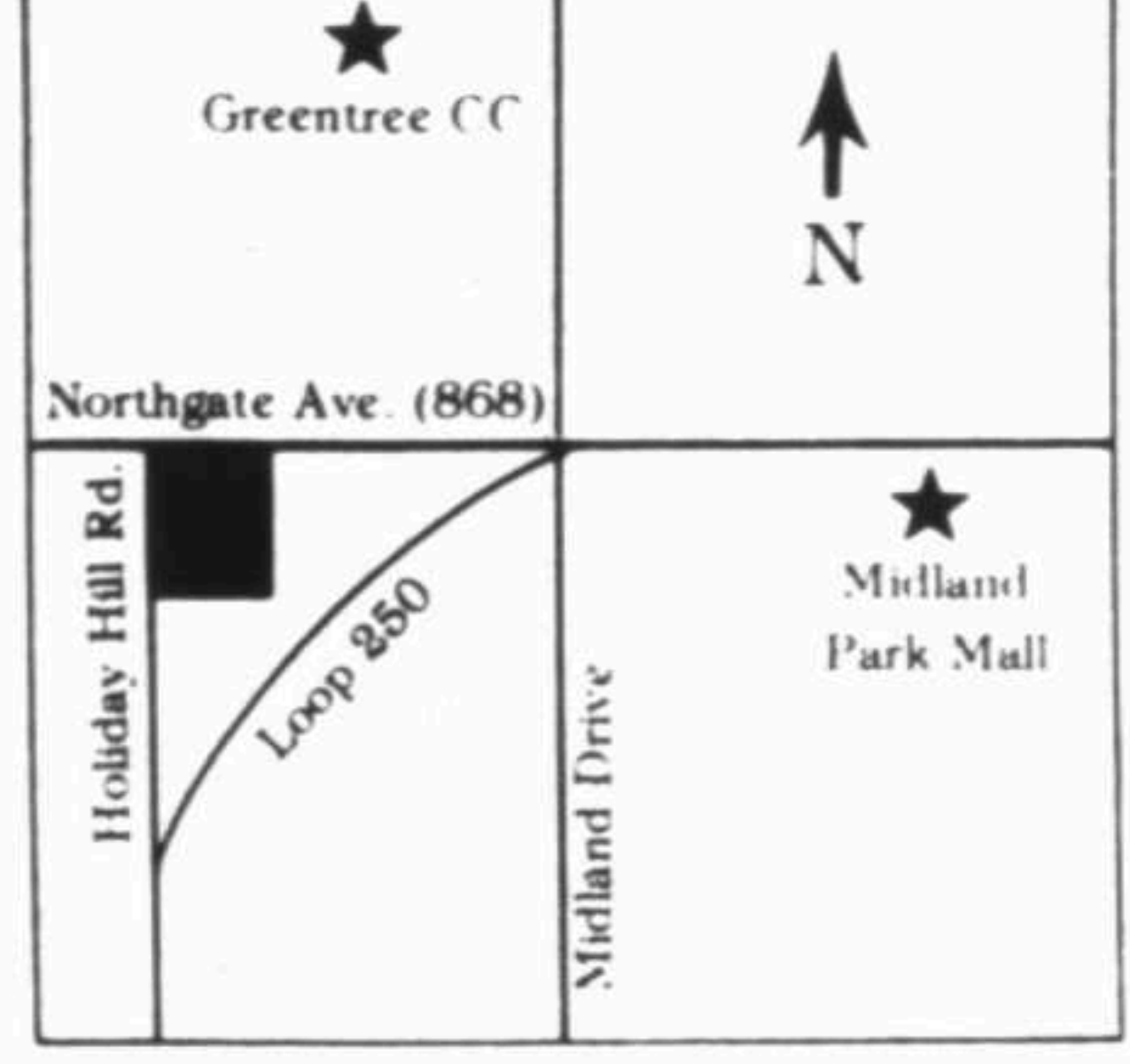
Northwest Midland For \$99,000



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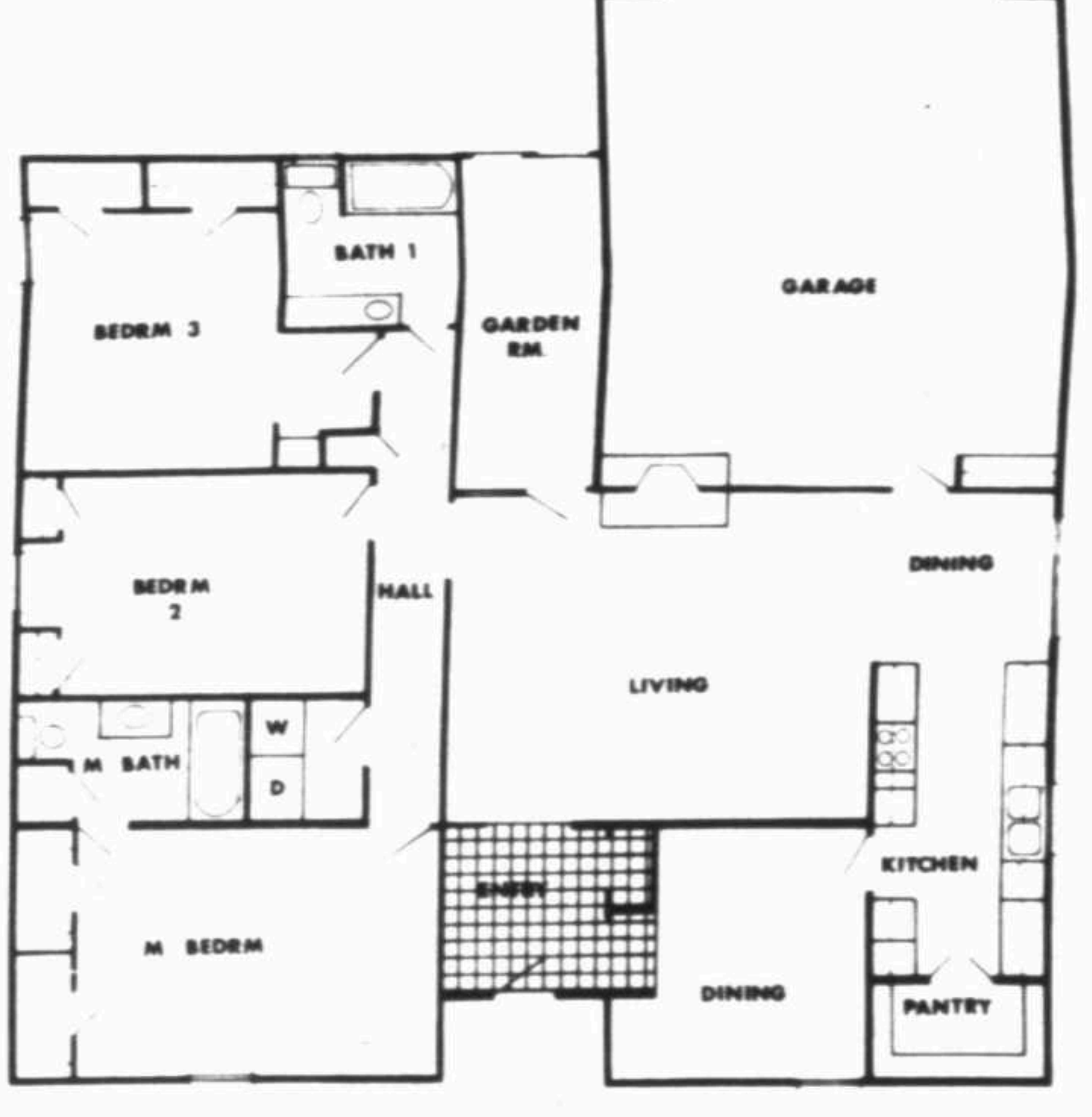
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Odessa, Texas

SURPRISE GIFT!

WRAPPED UP... We've been keeping this new home wrapped for a very special buyer. Listen to this—Three bedrooms, two full baths, ceramic entryway, all masonry fireplace, covered patio, side entry garage, quality Whirlpool built-ins, 6-foot fenced backyard, local builder and BEST OF ALL a 10-year written HOW WARRANTY. You are not going to believe the price. Inside the loop in excellent N.W. neighborhood. FHA, VA or Buy-down financing and you, if you hurry, can select the carpet, all the wallpaper, entry tile, furniture, appliance colors. And it will be ready for your New Year's Eve party. And best of all the price—\$83,000.

Regency Realtors 699-6417

If You Have Little Or No Credit, And Have \$2500 To Put Down (Or Something To Trade), You Can Buy A 3 Bedroom-2 Bath House With Payments Under \$700/Mo.
Call Jim at: 683-7218

WYDEWOOD

4 bedroom that is a delight to see. Priced below market for fast sale. Discover all the great features by calling.
Bohannon Realtors 685-0881

"\$64,500"

Bargain price for a lovely 3 bedroom in a good location. Large country kitchen and hobby room bonus. Don't miss this bargain.
Bohannon Realtors 685-0881

*YOU MUST BE DREAMING

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, fireplace, new carpet, water well and convenient southwest location. Call for \$58,000. TALK TO CONNIE TINDALL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-0674.

*FOR STARTERS

Or empty nesters. Two goodies with low down payments and sellers will pay all closing costs. Mid 40's. 2 or 3 bedrooms, one has fireplace and one is in Old Midland. TALK TO ENID ELLIS, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-6110.

*POOL

Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with extra large gameroom or bedroom or whatever you want it to be. \$139,900. Excellent location, nicely landscaped. TALK TO TED MARKLE, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-2342.

*LOVELY TO LIVE IN

Nearly new 3 bedroom brick home with 2 baths on cul-de-sac. Spacious paneled den with fireplace, cathedral ceiling, VA assumption with no approval, priced at \$98,500. TALK TO DORIS GALLAGHER, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 682-1929.

*SHADY OLD MIDLAND

3 bedrooms, 2 baths with formal dining and large kitchen with island. Plenty of storage and beautiful yard with dog run. Midland High District. Priced in the low 100's. TALK TO VICKY MAY, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 682-4240.

Houses for Sale

MESA VISTA REALTORS

Jill Perkins.....685-7076
Birdie Crowder.....683-2379
Betty Reeves.....697-2635

1200 Andrews Hwy. **689-8031**
RESIDENTIAL
Under \$50,000

FIESTA-3 Br, 2 Ba, Quiet Street.....\$33,500
E. PINE.....\$45,000
ENGLISH-3-2, call to see.....\$45,500
SPRAYBERRY-3-1/2 carport, lots of extras.....\$49,900

—\$50's to \$60's—

HILL-3-2, new home.....\$55,000
★4712 PRINCETON.....SOLD
★4713 PRINCETON.....\$59,900
★4707 PRINCETON.....SOLD
★4736 PRINCETON.....SOLD
E. MAPLE.....\$59,900

—\$60's to \$70's—

★4734 COUNTRY CLUB.....\$62,000
RIC-Owner needs to sell this home, FHA

★4715 PRINCETON.....\$65,000

★5117 REEVES CIRCLE.....\$68,000

★4704 CUTHBERT.....SOLD

★4736 CUTHBERT.....\$69,900

★4732 CUTHBERT.....\$69,900

★4737 COUNTRY CLUB.....SOLD

★4731 COUNTRY CLUB.....SOLD

THOMASON-Super clean, 3-2.....\$69,900

★5112 REEVES CIRCLE.....\$69,900

★5115 REEVES CIRCLE.....SOLD

—\$70's to \$80's—

★5121 REEVES CIRCLE.....SOLD

★5123 REEVES CIRCLE.....\$70,000

ANETTA-Spanish, 3bdm, 2ba, study

GREENWOOD-Nice home, 3 bdrm, 2

ba, 2 car garage on 2 1/2 acres.....\$85,000

★4739 COUNTRY CLUB.....\$85,000

★4735 COUNTRY CLUB.....\$71,000

★4733 COUNTRY CLUB.....SOLD

PROVIDENCE-Owner needs to sell spacious 3

bdrm, 2 ba, 2 heat pumps, 2 liv.....\$88,500

N. "B" STREET-Older, guest home.....\$89,500

—OVER \$100's—

★4002 LEHIGH.....\$107,000

FM715 SOUTH-5 acres, suburban home, 3

water wells barn, orchard.....\$125,000

KNIFFIN-Lovely suburban home.....\$135,000

6101 ORIOLE ST.-3-2, corner Greentree

.....\$165,000

—COMMERCIAL—

802 S. CONNELL-Lots.....\$55,000

RONNIE RD.-6 acres, office or pipe.....\$54,686

CO. RD. 128W-5 acres, water well, near ter-

terminal.....\$100,000

FRANKLIN ST.-2 lots, great potential

.....\$125,000

—ACREAGE—

CO. RD. 126S-5-.60 acres, choice homesites

.....per acres/\$3,500

CO. RD. 136E-2.14 acres, water well, septic

barn, off Rankin Hwy.....\$18,000

CO. RD. 1083 S.-GREENWOOD, Mobile

Home, 2 1/2 acres.....\$42,000

GREENWOOD-1090 South, Acreage

.....\$45,000

FM 715 SOUTH-If you need 2 or 34 acres

CALL

GREENWOOD-Acreage-Seller ready to deal

CALL

★On any of these new homes, builder will pay

closing costs.

Tish Duncan.....683-3470
Terry Ziegler.....694-2964
Jack Ziegler.....694-2964
Charles Warren.....683-1536
C. P. Barnett.....694-6037
Nancy Boyd.....697-2728
Norma Fine.....694-6933

110 San Miguel Square

CHAPARRAL REALTORS

NEWEST LISTINGS

Castellano-4BR, 3 1/2 ba, 2 story.....\$229,000
Parkhurst-3-2 study or fin./DR, pool.....\$185,000
Haynes-3BR, 2 1/2 ba, 1 1/2 car.....\$157,000
Oakridge-4BR, 3 1/2 ba, 2 story.....\$144,750
Shirley Ct.-Woods, 1H, 2 1/2 ba, 2 car.....\$130,000
Bennett-4BR, 3 1/2 ba, 2 story.....\$125,000
Co. Rd. 719-3BR, 2 story, 3BR, 2 car.....\$69,900

4 or MORE BEDROOMS

Teakwood-5 1/2-4.....\$275,000
Castellano-4BR, 3 1/2 ba, 2 story.....\$179,500
Crestgate-4BR, 3 1/2 ba, 2 story.....\$165,500
Crestgate-4BR, 3 1/2 ba, 2 story.....\$155,000
Crestgate-4BR, 3 1/2 ba, 2 story.....\$150,000
Hedges-4 1/2-2 1/2, new pool.....\$134,500
Shirley-4BR, 3 1/2 ba, 2 story.....\$132,500
Godard-2 1/2-2 1/2, 2 alarm sys.....\$125,000
Stratford-4 1/2-3 1/2, 2 alarm sys.....\$125,000
Placid Ct.-4BR, 2 ba, well kept.....\$97,500
Harvard-4BR, 3ba.....\$74,900
Brooks-4 1/2-2 1/2, 2 car.....\$74,500

2-3 BEDROOMS

Lennex-3BR, 2BA, office.....\$190,000
Skyline-4BR, 3 1/2 ba, 2 story.....\$172,500
High Sky-Castellano, 1H, 20,000.....\$140,000
Godard-4BR, 3 1/2 ba, 2 story.....\$137,000
Godard-4BR, 3 1/2 ba, 2 story.....\$130,000
Maxwell-4BR, 3 1/2 ba, 2 story.....\$120,000
Regal-3BR, 2BA, 2 car.....\$119,000
Thermal-3BR, 2BA, 2 car.....\$118,000
Dyan-3 1/2-2 1/2, 2 car.....\$117,500
St. Andrews-3 1/2-2 1/2, 2 car.....\$110,000
Elio-3BR, 2 ba, 2 car.....\$108,500
Linda-3BR, 2 ba, 2 car.....\$106,000
Golf Course-3BR, 1 1/2 ba, extra.....\$99,800
Marshall Ct.-3 1/2, 2 car, MBR, beautiful.....\$99,500
Mark Lane-3BR, 2BA, 2 car.....\$98,500
LaVaca-3BR, 2BA, 2 car.....\$96,500
Gulf-3BR, 2BA, 2 car.....\$96,500
Alvaca-3BR, 2BA, 2 car.....\$95,000
Nicks-3BR, 2BA, 2 car.....\$89,500
Spartan-3 1/2-2 1/2, 2 car, hot tub.....\$89,500
Nicks-3BR, 2BA, 2 car.....\$89,500
Maxwell-3 1/2-2 1/2, 2 car, pool, extra.....\$87,500
Clemmer-3 1/2-2 1/2, 2 car, hot tub.....\$87,500
Louisiana-3BR, 1 1/2 ba, 2LA, 2 car.....\$86,000
Stanford-3BR, 1 1/2 ba, 2LA, 2 car.....\$84,900
Kensan-3BR, 2BA, on cul-de-sac.....\$84,900
Stray-3 1/2-2 1/2, 2 car.....\$83,000
Crenshaw-3BR, 2BA, 2 car.....\$82,500
Clemmer-3BR, 2BA, 2 car.....\$82,000
Conchey-3BR, 2BA, 2 car.....\$80,000
Miller-3BR, 2BA, 2 car, hot tub w/deck.....\$79,500
Michigan-3BR, 1 1/2 ba, 2LA, 2 car.....\$79,500
Crenshaw-3 1/2-2 1/2, 2 car.....\$79,500
Rie-better than new.....\$79,500
Loddy-3BR, 2BA, 2 car, large pool.....\$79,500
Loddy-3 1/2-2 1/2, 2 car, large pool.....\$79,500

2-3 BEDROOMS

North "B" Street-2 story, many ex.....\$165,000
Quail Point-3BR, 2BA, 2 car.....\$139,500
Array-3BR, 2 1/2 ba, 2 car.....\$137,500
Boulder-3BR, 2 1/2 ba, 2 car.....\$135,000
Gulf-3BR, 2 1/2 ba, 2 car.....\$122,000
Bellevue-3BR, 2BA, 2 car.....\$119,000
Preston-3 1/2-2 1/2, 2 car.....\$119,000
Andrews Hwy-3BR, 2BA, 2 car.....\$110,000
Neel-3BR, 1 1/2 ba, 2 car, sunroom.....\$89,900
Preston-2 1/2-2 1/2, 2 car, TH.....\$88,000
Wedge-3BR, 2BA, 2 car, TH.....\$85,000
Whitely-3BR, 2BA, 2 car, TH.....\$85,000
Whitely-3BR, 2BA, 2 car, TH.....\$85,000
Scholar-3BR, 2BA, 2 car, TH.....\$85,000
Lidder-3BR, 2BA, 2 car, TH.....\$85,000
Scholar-3BR, 2BA, 2 car, TH.....\$85,000
Caldera-3BR, 2BA, 2 car, TH.....\$85,000
College-3BR, 2BA, 2 car, TH.....\$85,000
Scholar-3BR, 2BA, 2 car, TH.....\$85,000
Scholar-3BR, 2BA, 2 car, TH.....\$85,000

2-3 BEDROOMS

Butterfly Trail-3 1/2-2 1/2, 2 car.....\$149,000
CO. RD. 144W-3 1/2-2 1/2, 2 car.....\$146,000
CO. RD. 144W-3 1/2-2 1/2, 2 car.....\$146,000

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Marilyn Lynch.....694-4794
Margie Coleman.....697-5340
Sarilyn Black.....682-5339
Georganna Sharp.....682-7800
Pam Homer.....563-5444
Christine Vester.....694-0505
Ella Borne.....694-6037

(915) 697-3208

CHAPARRAL REALTORS

2-3 BEDROOMS

Loddy-3BR, 1 1/2 ba, 2 car.....\$73,500
Stacy-3BR, 1 1/2 ba, 2 car.....\$73,500
Lennex-3BR, 2ba, open kitchen.....\$73,500
Greenbriar-3BR, 3-1/2, well kept.....\$71,500
McDonald-3-1/2, 2 car new.....\$71,000
Stacy-3BR, 2ba, 1 1/2 car.....\$70,000
Casper-3BR, 2ba, w/office.....\$68,000
Dewberry-3BR, 2ba, 2 car.....\$67,500
Elenhower-3BR, 1 1/2 ba, 2LA.....\$64,500
McDonald-3BR, 2ba, 2 car.....\$64,000
Lennex-3BR, 2ba, 2 car.....\$64,000
Olive-3BR, 2ba, 2 car.....\$64,000
Thomson-3BR, 1ba, 2LA.....\$59,900
Amiga-3 1/2, Spa, clean.....\$58,500
Thomson-3BR, 1 1/2 ba, nice.....\$58,500
Thomson-3 1/2-1, good closets.....\$58,000
Oak-darling, 2 1/2 plus 1, assumable.....\$53,000
Pine-2 1/2, 2 car, 2 car.....\$49,500
Sentinel-3BR, 1 1/2 ba, 2 car.....\$45,000
Spruce-3BR, 1ba, 2 car.....\$45,000
Cherokee-3BR, 1ba, large LA.....\$43,800
Sprayberry-3BR, large living area.....\$42,500
Anastasia-3BR, 1ba, 2 car.....\$42,500
Cunningham-3BR, 2ba, 2 car.....\$42,500
Sprayberry-3BR, 1ba, 2 car.....\$38,500
Hollister-2 1/2, great starter.....\$38,000
Griffin-3 1/2, 2 car.....\$32,000
Apache-3BR, 2BR, extra home.....\$30,000
Weatherford-3BR, 2ba.....\$26,000

2-3 BEDROOMS

North "B" Street-2 story, many ex.....\$165,000
Quail Point-3BR, 2BA, 2 car.....\$139,500
Array-3BR, 2 1/2 ba, 2 car.....\$137,500
Boulder-3BR, 2 1/2 ba, 2 car.....\$135,000
Gulf-3BR, 2 1/2 ba, 2 car.....\$122,000
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Scholar-3BR, 2BA, 2 car, TH.....\$85,000

2-3 BEDROOMS

OPEN HOUSE
"OPEN ALL WEEKEND!"
 Midway Country Estates

Midway Between Odessa And Midland (see map)

Financing Available
 5% Down

Quality Built Homes
 At Affordable Prices

Country Living
 With Easy Access To
 Odessa/Midland

New Brick Homes Ready To Move-in! — Others Under Construction!

Starting At **\$69,900 & Up**

3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths • Brick • Fireplace • Double Garage
 Kenmore Appliances • Microwave • Oven/Range
 Dishwasher • Disposal
 Energy Efficient • 6 Foot Picket Fences • Sunken Den
 Some Have Vaulted Ceilings • 1300-1600 Square Feet

**Why Pay Rent? When You Can
 Have All This For Less!**

Miller • Kelly Investments
 Locust Line **561-8325**

9 RIDGMAR CT.

4 Br. 3 1/2 Ba. All electric home located on quiet cul-de-sac. Large living/dining room, oversized paneled Den w/fireplace. Enclosed porch w/leaves. Extras include large walk in closets, spacious utility room central vacuum, intercom, garage door opener, landscaped yard w/mature oak & pecan trees. Automatic sprinkling system. Great location near Lee High and Rusk Elementary. Priced for immediate sale at appraised amount. An exceptional value for qualified buyers only.

Call 684-4651 for appointment.
 By Owner.

GREENWOOD REALTORS
 4 miles East on FM 307
687-5935

MAJORITY OF HOUSES BELOW

9 7/8% QUALITY FOR THE

We still have some 10.8% bond money available on new construction by school.

HOMES

ONE OF THE BEST FOUR BEDROOMS—extra nice, walk to school, energy eff. many extras over 2,800 sq. ft. w/above ground pool, fenced, plus 2 acres. 139,500

REDUCED LOVELY 4 br. 2 ba. quality thru out, many extras, good 1600 sq. ft. home class, plus over 1 acre. 120,000

CUSTOM BUILT—4 br. 2 ba. PP, well organized, beautiful yard, over 20 trees started. PLUS 2.09 acres. 115,000

ACREAGE AND NICE—3 br. 2 ba on 5 acres, 50 sqm well, barn fenced, choice country living with above ground pool, 100 sqm CHOICE LOCATION! 1/2 acre, with custom built 3 br. 2 ba, two living area house family living deluxe. 99,500

PRIME LOCATION IN WINDMILL ESTATES—3 br. 2 ba. unique living area, 5 MBR, P. 2 car gar, fenced yard, 76,000

BEAUTIFUL LANDSCAPED—fenced 7 1/2 acres with 3 wells, cross fenced, fully irrigated, table, plus extra nice 3 br. 2 ba, 4602 mobile home. 75,000

WINDMILL ESTATES—super growth area. 3 br. 2 ba, 2 car garage, nearly new walk to school. 74,500

OWNERS TRANSFERRED—best buy in Greenwood. 3 br. 2 ba, 2 car garage, on 1.67 acre, priced for quick sale. 74,500

REAL NICE LUXURY HOME—3 br. 2 ba, 1 car garage, fenced, PP, ceiling fan, yard-over 1/2 acre land, priced to sell. 69,500

NEW BUILT—1900 YOUNG COUPLE—3 br. 2 ba, PP, good fence, good yard, less than 2 yrs. old, super subdivision. 64,500

YOUNG FAMILY HOME, 3 br. 2 ba, 1 car garage, 1000 sq. ft. year old, 2 car garage plus 1/2 acre. 64,500

TOWNHOME IN THE COUNTRY—new home, 85% complete, 2 br. 1 1/2 ba, 1000 sq. ft., unique, plus 1.3 acre. 61,000

NEAR SCHOOL, BRAND NEW—3 br. 1 1/2 ba, 2 carport, many extras, priced to sell, immediate possession, plus 1/2 acre. 59,900

LARGE OCEAN HOUSE—1,775 sq. ft. 3 br. 2 ba, carpet, beautiful yard, large trees, available for sale. 84,500

GOOD METAL WORKSHOP, air conditioned, 1/2 ac w/good yard, 2 br. 1 ba nice Melody home. Nice garden. 12,500

DOWN—appr. 340/mo.

GREAT BUY—Near School 3BR, 2ba, 2 car garage HOUSE approx 1/2 complete.

On 1/2 acre w/ well. \$35,000

READY TO MOVE INTO—Real May 3BR, 1 1/2 ba brick M.H. on 1/2 acre, close in, good well—\$2500 down, assume \$416/mo.

MOBILE HOMES

\$500 Down Assume Pmt.

82 Woodlake—3 1/2, \$232/mo.

1801 W. 1st—1 1/2, \$277/mo.

1982 Midway—2 1/2, \$232/mo.

11000 Down Assume Pmt.

1970 Massena—2 1/2, \$175/mo.

20000 Down Assume Pmt.

1980 Breda—2 1/2, \$201/mo.

FOR LEASE—14'x60' Brick Mobile Home lot w/ pool \$330, 300 deposit.

LAND

1 AC well, well, well

1/2 AC well, well, well

1/2 AC well, well, well

1 AC (2) Choice Commercial

1 AC Near school w/ well

2 1/2 AC (2) Priced to sell

3 AC (2) 100' x 50' restrict

5 1/2 AC (2) CR110E

7 1/2 AC (2) well, fenced, 30 AC by school good

25 AC Close in, good price

30 AC Sub division Potential

30 AC MSD owner financing

682-9976 687-5350

SUPER 2 BEDROOM HOME JUST LISTED

Nearly new, gorgeous master suite, complete with oval tub and private patio. Formal dining. Priced to sell at \$79,500. Owner will carry part of the equity. Assume 11 1/4%.

Mary Pogett
697-6848
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595

NEW 4BR LISTING IN NW AREA

This custom built home from 1990 Parade of Homes is located on a quiet cul-de-sac in a prestigious. A circular front drive complements excellent landscaping with many beautiful roses. Ideal home for young executive with growing family. Too many amenities to list. Call Charlie Warren, Chapparral Realtors 697-3208, evenings 683-1536 for further details.

9 1/2% 30 YEARS BY OWNER

Custom built, immaculate condition, 3 yrs. old. Central air conditioning, w/brick panelling and large fireplace. 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 dining, very large master suite w/separate tub and shower, extra decorator touches. Electric garage door, backyard sprinklers, large corner lot, extra insulation.

SKYLINE TERRACE
697-0733

EXECUTIVE TOWNHOME

With pool, in the best part of town.

4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Immaculate landscaping. Priced at \$275,000.00.

Call Lee Holbrook
697-1442 today!
 (This is one of the finest townhomes in Midland.)

FOR SALE BY OWNER

No city taxes or zoning restrictions. 1.34 acres, 27x16 master bedroom suite, 25x15 living area with cathedral ceiling, 14x14 enclosed solarium/greenhouse, 2 full baths, 10x11 kitchen with all appliances, laundry room with washer/dryer, 2 eating areas, 2 car garage, landscaped with sprinkler system front/back, landscaped back yard with patio, ceiling fans, central air/heat, wall to wall carpet, plus other extras. Located on the prestigious Skyview Addition, owner is moving soon and must sell. Priced very reasonably. Call 685-7878, evenings and weekends except Sunday.

BY OWNER \$55,400

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Mrs. Rita Buckner Smith lights a candle atop a ceramic Christmas tree. The tree, which she makes from purchased molds, comes in three sections, which are adorned with ceramic doves.

Creating a custom

Text by Diane Booth
Photos by Cody Bell



Mrs. Smith enjoys making wreaths that say something about the people they are made for. One of her popular designs is "Cotton-Eyed Joe,"

complete with a rack of horns, a pair of cowboy boots and a pint-size ten-gallon hat.



Mrs. Smith puts the finishing touches on a wreath she designed in the whimsical vein. A jump rope is wound around the artificial greenery which is decorated with clusters of raspberry balls, miniature toys and stuffed animals and topped off with a big bow.

Rita Buckner Smith puts a little of herself in every wreath and centerpiece she makes, but her goal is to create a Christmas heirloom which reflects a family's personality and tastes.

Although she prefers wreaths with a feminine touch, adorned with dolls, bows, berries and sugarplums, she said "I can just as easily put a rack of horns or a spur on a wreath."

One of her unusual creations called "Cotton-Eyed Joe," consists of a twig wreath crowned by a rack of horns and decorated with pine cones, a red velvet bow, a pair of miniature boots and a pint-size ten-gallon hat.

"I try to identify with the purchaser, and capitalize on that person's profession or hobby."

Mrs. Smith designed a tabletop piece around an oil rig on a sleigh and fashioned a wreath for a physician, complete with stethoscope, tongue depressors, bandages and other medical paraphernalia. Decorations for hunters usually include bullets and guns and she created wreaths for her two athletic sons with sporting equipment including skis, basketballs and football helmets.

"I try to make it a very personalized piece for their collection."

WREATHS AND DOORSWAGS are designed around several themes: Sugarplums, Victorian, western, religious, elegant, traditional and whimsical.

In addition to wreaths, Mrs. Smith also designs centerpieces using white ceramic figures such as angels doves, swans, Christmas trees and religious pieces which can stand by themselves or be incorporated into a design such as a nativity scene.

Purchased molds are used to create the ceramic figures such as 28 different kinds of angels, including kissing angels, a flautist, harpist, dimpled angel and an angel holding a candle.

Mrs. Smith has a selection of about 14 nativity scenes from miniature to commercial size.

Married to Dr. Robert Boynton Smith, minister of the First Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Smith said she doesn't feel guilty about commercializing Christmas. "It's a kind of season we need to celebrate and add to and cling to those memories."

Mrs. Smith said she tries to emphasize "the true meaning of Christmas" through her designs and decoration. "I use angels and religious figures and things from nature."

"The best materials come from mother nature's bounty," she said. "I like to work with natural materials." She attributes her opulent style to her Southern heritage.

MRS. SMITH SHAPES BASKETS from gum tree balls, twigs, cornhusks, pine cones, grapevines and "natural odds and ends." Her materials come from all over the world and from her own backyard. "I've been known to stop the car out in the middle of the desert or a cornfield to pick up one or two things."

A scuba diver, Mrs. Smith said she pokes around for seaweed, shells and other aquatic materials on her underwater adventures.

Fond of working with her hands, Mrs. Smith said she usually walked away from her garden club competitions with the big prizes. "My friends suggested turning my hobby into profit." Her wreaths sell for \$25-\$200.

Mrs. Smith sells her crafts mostly to retailers at the Dallas Market Center. She took samples to the market a few years ago and her designs have received raves ever since. Her designs are sold in Oklahoma, Arkansas, Mississippi, Colorado and New Mexico.

Every year before Thanksgiving she puts on her "Show of Artistry" in Midland to display her holiday line of everything from wreaths and centerpieces to topiary trees, cornucopias and harvest designs.

THE 11-YEAR MIDLAND RESIDENT also makes custom designs for homes and offices.

She visits a home or office and determines what design is appropriate, abstract or traditional, for instance, and studies the color scheme. "If the colors are green and blue that's all I think about."

Wreaths and other Christmas decorations are an important part of the Christmas tradition, Mrs. Smith said. "We should reflect something about our own family tradition and build on that each year and pass these things onto our children."

Mrs. Smith said she and her family have collected holiday keepsakes over the years and add something to the basic collection annually. "A collection should tell a story about each year."

A family can build its Christmas collection around a nativity scene for example. The manger scene can be placed on a mantle or piano each year. "People want something they can dust off and have again next year."

Mrs. Smith's designing, shipping and bookwork are all done in her "factory" — a bedroom at her home. "I pride myself in being the artist rather than the bookkeeper or the manufacturer," she said.

THE ARTIST ISN'T SURE WHERE she gets her design ideas. One year at the Dallas market, a man asked her where she got her idea for a wreath adorned with scarecrows jumping rope in a cornfield. She told the man she didn't know the design's origin but later remembered she had read to her children from a book about jumping scarecrows years before.

Mrs. Smith is never without a little notepad which she pulls out occasionally to sketch ideas. "In the middle of the night I get up to add one more thing to the list."

Her primary business is her antiques shop "Legacies Unlimited," although she devotes most of September through December to her holiday decorations. The daughter of a couple who sold fine furniture, Mrs. Smith visits England and the U.S. about once a year on buying trips.

She has taught classes in seasonal decor at Midland College. Mrs. Smith prides herself in utilizing the unusual in her designs. "Rules are made to be broken. I'm not a frustrated florist, I'm more of a designer. My designs are unusual because every individual is different."

Test predicts survival of breast cancer victims

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
AP Science Writer

BOSTON (AP) — A test helps doctors predict how long breast cancer patients will stay free of disease after surgery, and it spots those who will benefit from hormonal therapy, researchers reported recently.

The test measures the sensitivity of the cancer tissue to sex hormones, and it has been tried on women whose disease has spread to their lymph nodes.

"It's enormously powerful as a predictor of recurrence," said Dr. William L. McGuire, one of the researchers.

The doctors measured the number of sex hormone receptors on the patients' cancer cells. These receptors attract the hormones estrogen and progesterone to the tumor.

They found that when women's cancers have lots of the progesterone receptors, the patients stand a far better chance of survival than when they have few of them.

"From a statistical point of view, it appears as if the mea-

surement of these receptors ought to be mandatory in all patients," said Dr. Gary M. Clark, who directed the study.

Breast cancer kills about 37,000 people in the United States each year, and it is the leading kind of cancer death in women. The survival rate is much higher if the disease has not spread to the lymph nodes or beyond.

The research was conducted at the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio. It was published in a recent New England Journal of Medicine.

The doctors analyzed tissue samples taken from 189 cancer patients. All had undergone mastectomies for cancer that had spread to their lymph nodes.

In those with many progesterone receptors, 80 percent were still free of cancer five years later, compared with 30 percent of those who had few or none of these receptors.

"It not only tells us which patients are likely to recur," McGuire said, "but it also tells us which type of therapy to use."

Children taught value of agricultural land

FOLEY, Minn. (AP) — John Patterson eased his hand into three buckets of dirt. After wriggling his fingers and pondering, he named the soil: loam, sand and clay.

The Foley sixth-grade teacher was testing a new curriculum for elementary students developed to teach children about the need to protect agricultural land.

"I like this kind of hands-on learning," said Patterson, who has found that his classroom is often filled with many farm children interested in agricultural issues.

Patterson, along with about 35 other teachers from the area, cut, pasted and colored and listened to the new curriculum's classroom activities during a recent workshop here. Regional workshops are being scheduled throughout the state.

The statewide soil conservation curriculum, sponsored by the Governor's Council on Rural Development,

is the first of its kind in the country for elementary school students, according to Laura Noy, who designed the curriculum.

It is an interdisciplinary program that exposes children to the numerous facets of soil use, according to John Miller, environmental education specialist with the Minnesota Department of Education.

"Soil loss isn't just something that can be solved by biologists," Miller said. Protecting land from urban encroachment or erosion involves economical, political and sociological considerations, too, Miller said.

"We've designed this curriculum so it fits in with other things that teachers must address," Miller said.

The teaching packet suggests that students draw pictures of "unhappy soil that is hurt by wind and heavy rain," or demonstrate the effects of wind erosion by blowing a hair dryer over soil samples with and

without crop residue.

Other activities include starting a compost pile, simulating a zoning council decision, writing poems and short stories about earthworms, negotiating a mock world trade agreement or making a clay settlement showing a wise use of land.

"I think some of the activities will appeal to urban and rural children," Miller said. "This to me is environmental education."

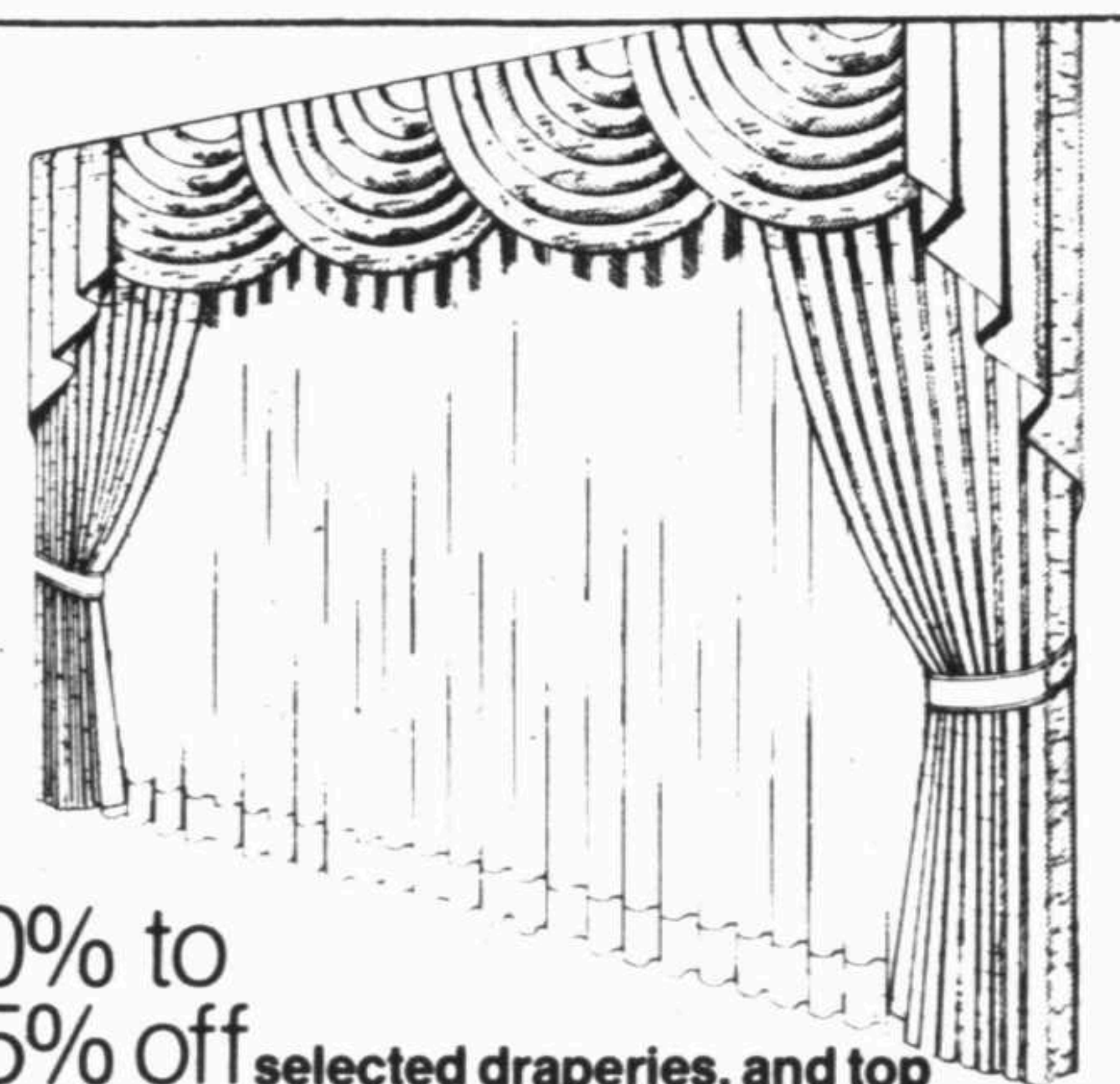
Cindy Bourgeois, Sherburne

County Soil and Water Conservation District clerk, said the simple experiments and activities should appeal to children and teachers.

"Teachers don't have to be agronomists to teach the kids," she said. The conservation training is likely to reach beyond children, too, said

Issie Jensen, office administrator with the Benton County Soil and Water Conservation District. "If you teach this to the kids then the kids take it home to Mom and Dad."

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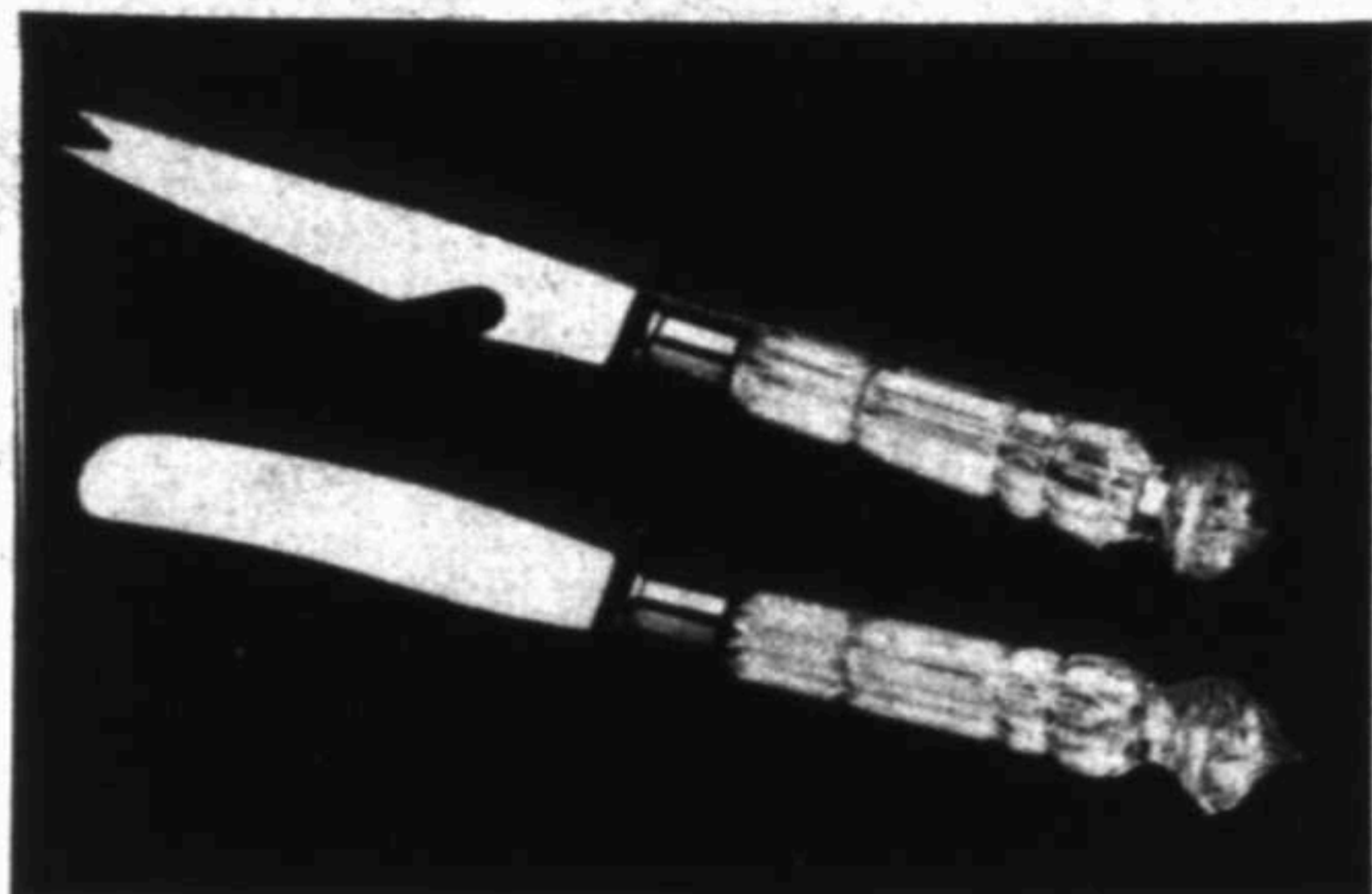
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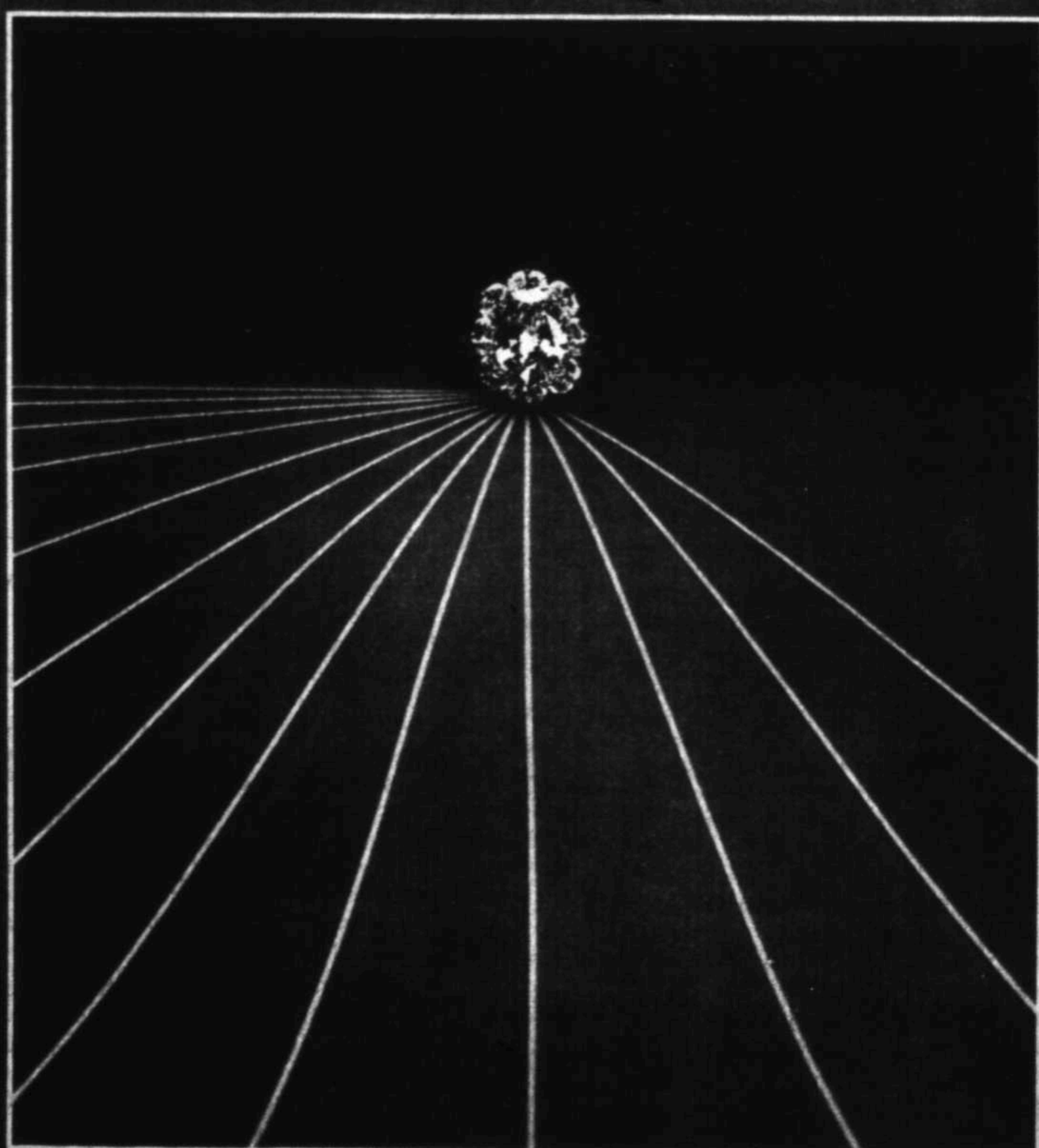
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By MARILYN McKNIGHT HARRISON

Have you heard...?

Parties continued here this weekend for Jana Williamson and her fiancé, Kelly Smith, both of Dallas. They were honored with "Hamburgers at The Bar" Saturday evening. Host couples for the fun party were Dyan and Kip Agar, Paula and Frank Cahoon, Charlene and John Dunagan, Nancy and Richard Gibson, Patti and Watson LaForce, Sherry and Herschel O'Kelley and Jane and Howard Parker.

Jana was feted with a Christmas ornament shower Saturday morning in the home of Betty (Mrs. Don) Ewan. Co-hostesses were Penny (Mrs. Ernest) Angelo, Ruth (Mrs. J.C.) McFarland and Norma Jean (Mrs. Bud) Boles.

Several of the young women who will serve as bridesmaids in the January 28 wedding also came out from Dallas for the parties. Jana's parents are long-time Midland residents, Karen and Roy Williamson.

CINDY AND CAMMY CANFIELD, daughters of former Midlanders, Pat and Charley Canfield of Dallas, were presented by the Idlewild Club at its annual Idlewild Ball recently at the Fairmont Regency Ballroom as two of the seven debutantes of the 1983-84 season. The Idlewild Ball launches the Dallas social season for the debs, who will be entertained by family and friends until their final presentation at the Terpsichorean Ball on January 21.

The "High Profile" section of the Dallas Morning News featured a story and pictures of the recent ball the Canfields gave to honor their daughters. A number of Midlanders went in for the festive affair at Dallas Country Club, which was beautifully decorated in shades of pink and a myriad of twinkling lights. Among them were Eloise and Bill Elgin, Altie and Bill Russell, Barbara and Charles Hartwell, Billie and Paul Karcher, Marianne and Wilbur Yeager, Margaret and James Purvis, SMU student Claire Aldridge and Heather Trotter, who came down from North Texas State.

Ex-Midlanders at the ball were Lindy and Frank Huffman, Ann and Sarah Fullinwider, Brenda Ewan, Holly Hartwell and Connie and Elaine Karcher, all of Dallas, and Linda Ewan of Houston.

After six years in West Texas, the Canfield family returned to Charley's hometown in 1981. Both girls graduated from Midland's Lee High School, where they were varsity cheerleaders. Cindy, a graduate of SMU, is now employed in commercial real estate sales in Dallas. Cammy is a senior at SMU, where she was recently selected as a Rotunda Beauty. Both are Kappas, and they were chosen as duchesses for the Buccaneer Days celebration in Corpus Christi.

FLORENCE (MRS. CHARLES F., SR.) Henderson's world travels most recently took her to Yugoslavia for a three-week visit. She toured the North Adriatic coast, beginning in Porec and ending in Dubrovnik, with an inland excursion to Lake Bled.

Highlights of the trip included a visit to the caves at Karst, which she says are comparable to the Carlsbad Caverns; the Roman ruins at Pula, and a gondola ride up into the mountains. Making a lasting impression on Mrs. Henderson was the contrast in the cities between the old and the new — the modern, high-rise apartment buildings and the large commercial greenhouses juxtaposed next to such Old World sights as horse-drawn carts and women carrying huge burdens on their backs.

Before returning home, Mrs. Henderson stopped off in London for a week's visit. She always enjoys walking tours of the historical areas when in London, and on this trip, she enjoyed a tour of "Legal London," which concluded with a trial in Old Bailey, the city's main criminal court. Other highlights of her stay were a backstage tour of the National Theatre, the Royal Horticultural Society Flower Show and three stage shows: Noel Coward's "Hay Fever" starring Penelope Keith of PBS-TV "To the Manor Born" and "Good Neighbors" fame, Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman's "You Can't Take It With You" and "Song and Dance."

MARVEL (MRS. JACK) SAYERS and Margaret (Mrs. Courtney) Cowden are among the most recent Midlanders to tour the Orient. They enjoyed a 16-day visit, which began in Japan's ultra-modern city of Tokyo and also included Kyoto, reached by a ride on the famed Bullet Train, and Nara, Japan's oldest city. Points of interest at Kyoto included the Nijo Castle (the last Shogun castle built in 1603), the Imperial Palace grounds and the Golden Temple.

Their next stop was Bangkok, Thailand, where they toured the Grand Palace and also enjoyed the marvelous shopping, also taking a day's excursion to see the river people and the fabulous rose gardens. In Hong Kong, which they described as a shopper's delight, they enjoyed a bus tour of the city and a day's trip by tram to Victoria Peak. They concluded their holiday with a stopover in Hawaii.

BEG YOUR PARDON — In last Sunday's column, a typographical error in a story about the holiday debutante parties caused some confusion. The article should have listed Jeanie (Mrs. Coley) Cowden and daughter, Christy, and Eloise (Mrs. Bob) Davenport and daughter, Amy, as hostesses for a luncheon at The Energy Club honoring 14 Minuet Club debs.

Club schedules yule program

Midland Christian Women's Club will have a luncheon at noon Wednesday, at the Midland Country Club.

Mrs. Norma MacAlister of Houston will be the keynote speaker. She is a homemaker, businesswoman and grandmother who raised adopted children.

The luncheon theme will be an old-fashioned Christmas. Mrs. Rita Smith will present the program. Mrs. Smith's shop "Legacies Unlimited" specializes in antiques and Christmas decorations such as wreaths.

Mrs. Janet Pollard and Mrs. Patti LaForce, both of Midland, will play piano duets and Mrs. Pollard will sing two Christmas songs.

Mrs. Pollard has sung the leads in Theatre Midland productions, touring with plays and musicals, and sings with the First Presbyterian church choir.

She has also performed at national conventions and sings with a local band.



Janet Pollard

Call 684-5093 or 683-7074 by Monday to make luncheon reservations. Cost of the luncheon is \$10. A nursery will be provided for pre-school children at Memorial Christian Church. Mothers are asked to bring a sack lunch for their children.

The group is interdenominational. There is no formal membership and all interested women are invited to attend.

BRIDGE WINNERS

TUESDAY

1. Mrs. J.T. Dickerson, Mrs. Jack LaVigne
2. Mrs. Max Levin, Mrs. Overton Black
- 3-4 tie: Mrs. Ralph Hammond, Mrs. E.D. Prichard
5. Mrs. B.L. Crites, Mrs. Dale Myers
6. Mrs. William Potts, Mrs. William Kerr

WEDNESDAY

1. Mrs. Jack Slusher, Mrs. Ford Chapman
2. Mrs. B.L. Crites, Mrs. Dale Myers
3. Bob Baker, Lee Merowitz
- 4-5 tie: Mrs. E.R. Filley, Mrs. Vera Powers
6. Mr. and Mrs. Randy Stewart
7. Al Gifford, Bryan Sedberry

SUNDAY

1. Mr. and Mrs. Jack LaVigne
2. Brad Sedberry, Bob Baker
3. Mrs. J.C. Williamson, Mrs. J.E. Sheeler
- 4-5 tie: Mrs. E.R. Filley, Mrs. Jack Slusher
6. Mrs. Ralph Hammond, Mrs. Ford Taylor

Cookies Dutch

SNICKERDOODLES

From Pennsylvania-Dutch country.

- 1 1/2 cup unbleached all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon cream of tartar
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 large egg
- 4 teaspoons sugar mixed with 1 1/4 teaspoons cinnamon

In small bowl thoroughly stir together the flour, cream of tartar, baking soda and salt. In a medium bowl cream butter and the 1/2 cup sugar; beat in egg until blended. Gradually stir in flour mixture until blended. Chill until firm enough to handle. Using 1 level measuring tablespoon for each, roll into balls; roll in sugar-cinnamon mixture. Place 3 inches apart on ungreased cookie sheets. Bake in 400-degree oven until bottoms are golden brown — about 10 minutes. Makes almost 2 1/2 dozen. —(AP)

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Exercise may keep bones strong

Hearst Feature Service

It has long been known that women's bones degenerate after menopause, increasing the risk of fractures. Now, reports Science Digest's December issue, a study at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, suggests that tennis, jogging and other "weight bearing" exercises may keep their bones strong into old age.

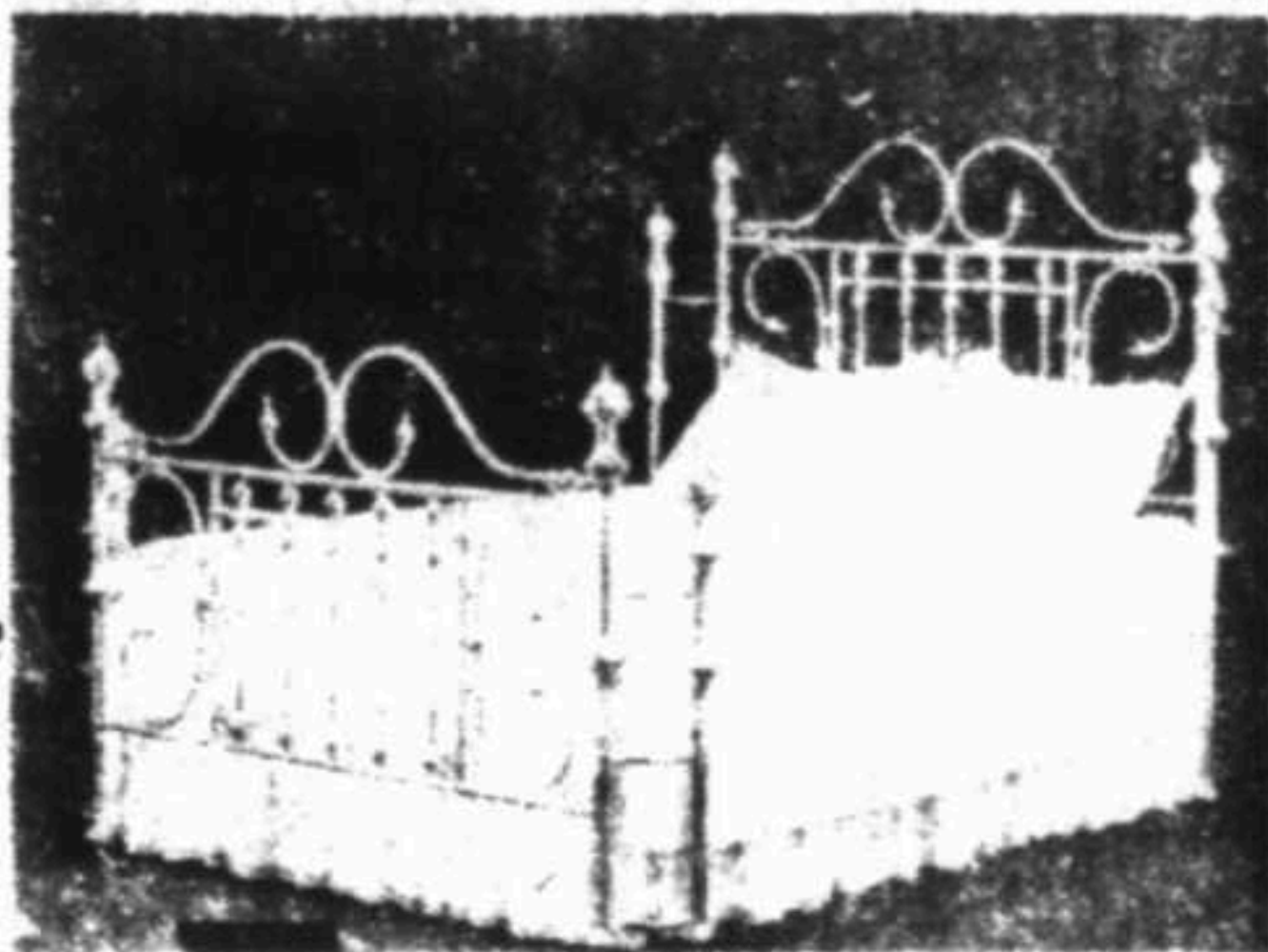
According to Peter Jacobson, the orthopedist who directed the research, 400 sedentary women

between 35 and 65 years old were compared with 80 women in the same age range who played tennis three times a week. In those under 55, there were no marked differences in bone structure. But in subjects 55 and over, the tennis buffs' bones were much stronger.

Not every sport maintains your bones, Jacobson cautions. For example, says Science Digest, swimming doesn't put any stress on the skeleton. "You need the pain of gravity for it to work," Jacobson concludes.

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Weddings

HARRIS-SCHREIBER

Debra Jane Harris became the bride of Joseph F. Schreiber III of San Antonio Saturday at Saints Peter and Paul Catholic Church in New Braunfels. Father Bernard Mulaney officiated the 2 p.m. ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Harris of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Schreiber Jr. of San Antonio.

Maid of honor was Tori Schreiber of San Antonio, the bridegroom's sister. Bridesmaids were D'Ann Schreiber of San Antonio, the bridegroom's sister and Debbie Horvath of San Antonio. Gayle Alvarado of San Antonio was bridesmatron.

Best man was Scott Schreiber of San Antonio, brother of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were John Alvarado of San Antonio, Tim Horny of San Antonio and Nathan Wilkerson of Natalia. William Harris of Midland, the bride's brother, was usher.



Mrs. Joseph F. Schreiber III

Following a honeymoon in the Cayman Islands, the couple will live in San Antonio.

CLINTON-WALTON

Cynthia Jo Clinton and Don Roy Walton Jr., both of Midland, were wed at 2 p.m. Saturday in Cuthbert Avenue Baptist Church. The Rev. Ray Stringer officiated the ceremony.

Sharon Clinton of Midland was matron of honor. Peggy Walton of Midland, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Allison Clinton of Greenwood, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Rodney Walton of Midland, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Doug Clinton of Midland, brother of the bride, was groomsmen. Ralph Clinton, brother of the bride, Richard Walton, brother of the bridegroom, and Roy Walton, brother of the bridegroom, all of Midland, were ushers. Andrew Clinton of Greenwood, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Following a wedding trip to Aspen, Colorado, the couple will reside in Midland.



Mrs. Don Roy Walton Jr.

UPCHURCH-FROST

Caren Renee Upchurch of Midland and Darwin Wells Frost of Odessa were wed Saturday at Northwestern Baptist Church. James H. Aldridge officiated the 2 p.m. ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Upchurch of Midland and Mrs. Lydia Sippel of Lakeside, Az. and Druce Frost of El Cajon, Calif.

Maid of honor was Cathie Upchurch of Midland, sister of the bride. Mary Henshaw of Midland was bridesmatron.

Best man was Scott Frost of Odessa, brother of the bridegroom. Albert Chavarria of Odessa was groomsmen and ushers were John Upchurch of Midland, brother of the bride and Casey Berley of Richardson.



Mrs. Darwin Wells Frost

Following a honeymoon in Ruidoso, N. M., the couple will live in Midland.

NEWSOME-GRANBERRY

Debbie Lynn Newsome of Midland became the bride of David Lee Granberry of Midland on Nov. 26 at the home of the bride's parents. Judge Robert H. Pine officiated the 1 p.m. ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie L. Strickland and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Granberry, all of Midland.

Jessie P. Settles of Midland was maid of honor. James Edward Granberry of Midland, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

The bride graduated from Robert E. Lee High School and attended Midland College. She is employed by RepublicBank First National Midland. Her fiancé attended Van Horne High School and is employed A-1 Engines.



Mrs. David Lee Granberry

CRAIG-GIBSON

Leah Elaine Craig and Gary Lynn Gibson, both of Midland, were married Saturday at Lutheran Church of the Risen Lord. Pastor Jim Otterness officiated the 11 a.m. ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Craig of LeRoy, Ill. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gibson of Big Spring.

Matron of honor was Leona Swopes of Petersburg, sister of the bride.

Best man was Frank Gibson of Big Spring, father of the bridegroom. Ushers were Wayman Swopes of Petersburg and Doug Craig of Farmer City, Ill.

Following a honeymoon in Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in Midland.



Mrs. Gary Lynn Gibson

HEATH-BYERLEY

Shelley Caryl Heath, D.V.M. and Daniel Clay Byerley were married Nov. 26 in Austin.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Olewine of New Waverly and Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Byerley Jr. of Midland.

The bride's attendant was Debbie Bash, D.V.M. of Austin and the

bridegroom's attendant was his brother, Leon Geddis Byerley III of Tucson, Ariz.

Shelley Heath received her degrees from Texas A & M University. The bridegroom is a graduate of Midland High School and Texas A & M University.

The couple will reside in Tomball.

Up and away in own balloon

Hearst Feature Service

The latest rage in personal sport is backpack ballooning. You just strap a balloon to your person and sail through the air with the greatest of ease. Sound like a lot of hot air?

Well, it isn't! Popular Mechanics Outdoors Editor actually flight-tested the new balloons for the December cover story on the newest of solo sports, and reports that there are a number of advantages to one-man ballooning.

First of all, the price of the new balloons is one-third that of ordinary hot-air balloons which are able to hoist two or more people into the air. With a conventional balloon, you need a trailer, van or truck to carry it. The one-person balloons can be hauled in the trunk of a car.

And they do, indeed, work. With one model being imported from Europe, the Cloudhopper, you simply strap a 100-pound, ten-gallon propane tank and burner on your back,

and - with the help of some friends - inflate the balloon by operating the burner. As soon as the bag fills with 21,000 cubic feet or so of hot air, you're up, up and away. Altitude is regulated by pulling a lever with your left hand to operate the burner. The longer you leave the burner on, the higher you go.

While going up is no problem, coming down can get a little bit trickier. After flying the new balloons, the editors of Popular

Mechanics advise that before heading off into the blue on your own, the novice balloonist should stay tethered to the ground for a while to practice landings.

Note: The editors and writers of Popular Mechanics are available for radio and television interviews on this or any other subject found in the magazine. To arrange an interview, please call Fred Mackerodt at (212) 695-3765 and he will put you in touch with the appropriate individual.

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Grapes have long history

Copley News Service

Grapes have been a part of Western civilization as far back as history can take us.

The Greeks were probably the first to make wine - at least a millennium before the birth of Christ - but the Romans raised wine making to an art. The best Roman vineyards were drunk and debated over stretches of time that seem almost incredible today - the renowned Opimian vintage (from the year of Opimius' consulship, 121 B.C.) was still being enjoyed when it was 125 years old.

Early colonists in America brought prized stocks with them

from Europe, and tried with varying success to grow their homelands' vines in the soil of the New World. By the end of the 19th century, more than 2,000 varieties had been introduced to the United States.

Of all the American grapes, the one that historically has been the most popular is the Concord grape, the subject of today's column. Ephraim Bull produced the first Concord grapes in 1849, in - naturally - Concord, Mass. During the next hundred years, more Concord grapes were sold in this country than all other varieties combined.

The Concord grape has fallen somewhat out of fashion as an eating fruit today.

Just because the Christmas season is upon us, birthdays, anniversaries, and new babies don't wait. If you've just remembered it's someone's special day come in or call Fruit Baskets...Et Cetera and let us help. We have a wide variety of gift ideas and gift baskets which are perfect for any occasion. Send someone you care about a personal and unique gift. Send it from Fruit Baskets... Et Cetera.

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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.

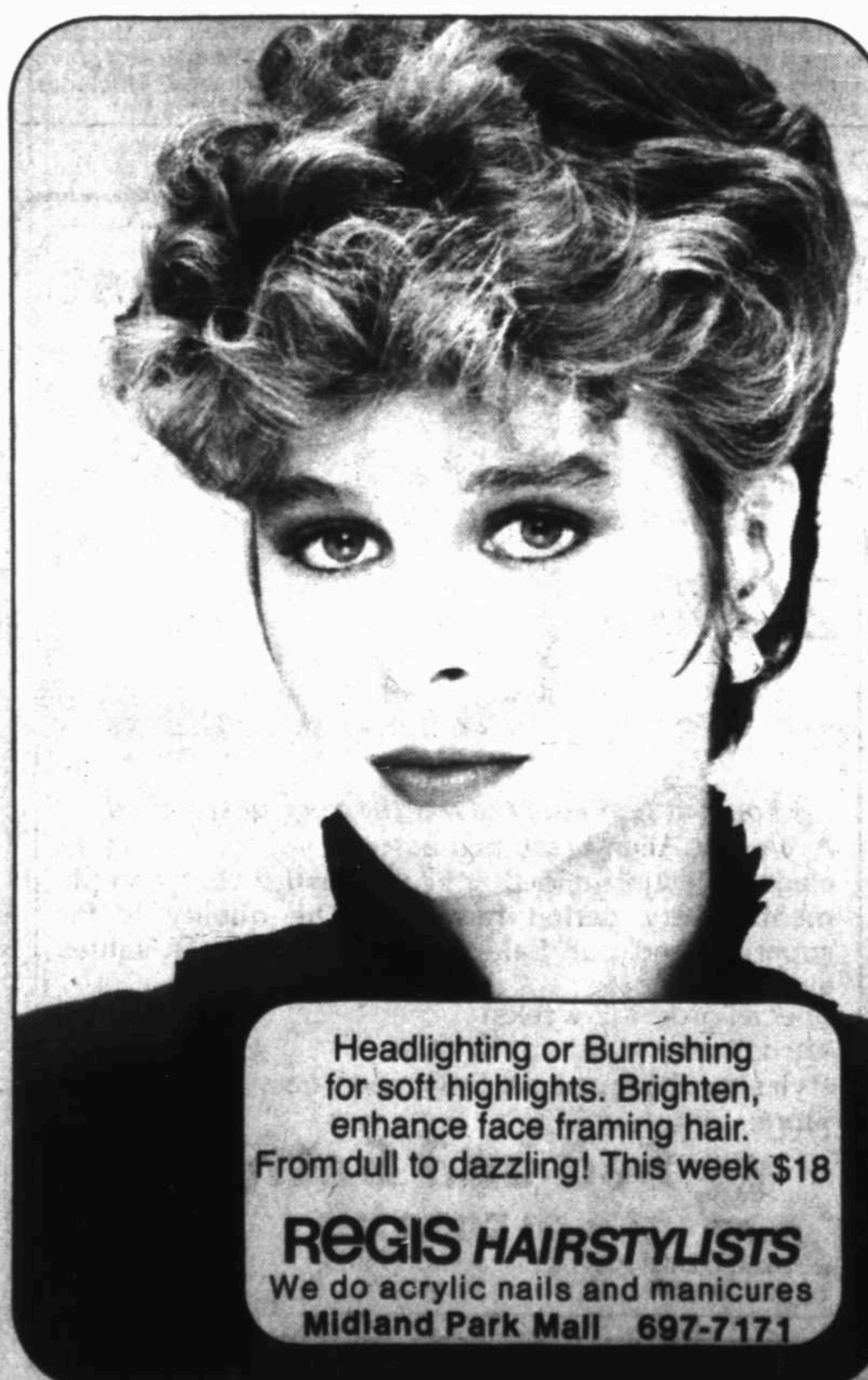
There is no charge for publication of pictures and stories.



Pre-Views for Christmas if taken by Dec. 9

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Engagements

DACUS-FLOYD

Debra Lee Dacus and David Keith Floyd, both of Midland, will be wed at 6 p.m. Feb. 4 at Westside Church of Christ.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. McCarter and Mr. and Mrs. Hershel D. Floyd, both of Midland.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Lee High School, attended Midland College and North Texas State University in Denton and Texas Christian University in Fort Worth.

She was president of Sherley Dorm at TCU and served as historian for the Residential Housing Association.

She is employed by the Texas Department of Human Resources.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Lee High School, attended Midwestern University in Wichita Falls and graduated from the University of Texas Permian Basin.

He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and is a geologist with Core Labs, Inc.



Debra Lee Dacus

SHACKELFORD-DePRIEST

Jody Shackelford and Dr. Jerry Charles DePriest, both of Galveston, will be married at 3 p.m. Jan. 7 at Trinity Episcopal Church in Galveston.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shackelford of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Charles DePriest of Lufkin.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Texas Tech University and is a clinical dietitian at the University of Texas Medical Branch. Her fiancé is a graduate of Angelina Junior College and Stephen F. Austin University and the University of Texas Medical School.

A resident in family medicine at UTMB, he is listed in the Who's Who at Angelina College.



Jody Shackelford and Dr. Jerry Charles DePriest

WOMACK-BRYANT

Lori Beth Womack of Lubbock and Lt. Mark Harold Bryant, USMC will be married at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 22 at First Christian Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William A. Womack of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bryant of Texarkana.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Lee High School. She is a senior at Texas Tech University and a secretary of Women in Communications and is a member of International Television Association.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Texas High at Texarkana and a graduate of Texas Tech University. He is vice president of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity at Texas Tech.



Lori Beth Womack

Writer says moderation in wine drinking wise

By DAN BERGER
Copley News Service

Gene Ford is a rare individual: A wine writer who addresses the issues of alcoholism, the physiological effects of alcohol and Prohibition — which ended over 50 years ago.

Most wine books and newspaper columns elevate the fermented juice of the grape to romantic heights and never mention that it is, after all, a substance that has a somewhat checkered past — and a substance that can be abused.

Yet in his new book, "Ford's Illustrated Guide to Wines, Brews, & Spirits" (William C. Brown Publishing, \$18.95), Ford, a lecturer in the hotel-restaurant school at Washington State University, gives a detailed history of Prohibition and its effects on the United States. He discusses alcoholism and suggests ways to avoid it.

"It is historical fact, from the attempts by the ancient Chinese to America's shameful 'noble experiment,' that prohibition rarely works," he wrote. "Total consumption apparently increased under the Volstead Act, the law which defined alcohol and aided the enforcement of Prohibition, just as the use of marijuana hasn't decreased at all under the relentless pressure of criminal sanctions."

"ONE WAY TO avoid alcoholism is through promoting wine as a beverage of moderation

instead of considering it the 'forbidden fruit,'" Ford said in an interview.

"Instead of prohibiting our young people from ever touching a drop of any alcoholic beverage," he said, "we should educate them about wine — that it's a healthy beverage, when consumed in moderation. They're going to consume it (alcohol) anyway, so they might as well do it intelligently."

Ford, president of the national Society of Wine Educators, said he was not advocating giving wine to minors. But he said that vehement anti-alcohol lectures often are ignored the day the young person reaches the legal age to consume.

In his book, Ford wrote, "Americans consume about half as much absolute alcohol as Italians (in Italy), but we have eight times as many alcohol-related problems."

AND, HE NOTED, "That's because of the social attitude about public drunkenness, here and in Italy. In many areas in the United States and in parts of France, virility is associated with drinking, but the Italians believe it's unacceptable to be drunk. This is an attitude also found among Jewish people, and they have a very low incidence of alcoholism."

The societies that introduce alcohol — generally as wine or beer with food — at early ages traditionally have very low levels of alcoholism. In Italy and Spain, far more alcohol is consumed, mostly wine and beer, than here, but the rates of

deaths due to alcohol are far lower than they are in the United States."

He said acceptance of wine is growing in the United States. "You almost can't go into a hospital these days that doesn't serve wine to its patients."

FORD'S BOOK, besides addressing problems related to wine, beer and spirits, also mentions wine's beneficial aspects, taken from various scientific tracts.

He quotes physicians who praise the mineral elements found in wine, its medicinal properties, and its salutary effects on a wide range of individuals. For example, he says recent studies show moderate drinkers suffer fewer heart attacks than abstainers. Another study indicates that those who had one or two drinks per day were healthier and that "total abstainers had a death rate 40 percent higher than that of moderate drinkers."

And in the midst of his dissertation he notes — in italics to emphasize its importance — "every credible source stresses the importance of moderation."

"I JUST FEEL that educating the public in how to manage their alcohol consumption is as important as praising a great Chardonnay," said the 56-year-old Seattle resident.

GREEN-HENDRY

Christy Gay Green of Midland will marry David Weston Hendry of Midland at 7 p.m. on January 12 at Bethel Assembly of God.

Parents of the couple are Kathy Holdridge of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Offield of Midland.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Midland High School and is employed at Merry Maids. Her fiancé graduated from Abilene High School. He is employed as a bricklayer.



Christy Gay Green

Williams 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. "Bill" Williams of Brady, formerly of Midland, will mark their 50th wedding anniversary at an afternoon reception given by their children Dec. 11.

Emma Lee Kidd married C.E. "Bill" Williams on Dec. 1, 1933 in Palacios. The couple has three children, Mrs. R. W. Feemster of Richardson, Bobby Williams of Midland and C. E. "Ed" Williams of Garland.

The couple also has 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The Williams lived in Odessa from 1943-49, in Midland from 1949-77, Lake Buchanan, 1977-79 and Brady from 1979-83.

Williams retired from Pioneer Natural Gas, now Energas, in 1976.

The couple belonged to Calvary Baptist Church in Midland and are now members of First Baptist Church in Brady.



Mr. and Mrs. C. E. "Bill" Williams

Santa to lunch in Midland

Santa Claus, along with Mrs. Claus, elves and others, is planning on attending a luncheon in Midland next Saturday.

"Lunch with Santa" will be held Saturday at the American Legion Hall, 501 Air Park Road. This annual holiday event for children is sponsored by the Midland Branch of the American Association of University Women.

"Lunch with Santa" will be offered in two seatings, at 11 a.m. and again at 12:15 p.m. Parents may request their preferred time when purchasing tickets.

All children must be accompanied by an adult during the luncheon. Tickets are \$3 and may be purchased by calling 686-7420.

Santa Claus, Mrs. Claus, Sesame Street characters, elves and other

visitors will provide entertainment. Letters to Santa may be written and favors will be given to all children attending.

Proceeds from this event will go to the Scholarship Fund of the Midland Branch of AAUW.

Each year two scholarships are awarded to graduating girls from Midland and Lee High Schools, as well as one to a woman who wishes to pursue a degree at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Fellowships and funds for research and projects at the doctoral and post-doctoral level are available through the National Organization Education Fund of the AAUW.

More than \$1 million being granted each year to women who are furthering their training or preparing for new careers.

By The Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — Four Frenchmen, three of them chefs and one a maitre d', were sitting around a table here, sipping champagne and examining raw liver.

It was not the dark, ruddy and supple liver one usually expects from beef, calves or even chickens, but liver as pale as an eggshell, liver from ducks, but as big as one might imagine from a much larger animal — say, a lamb or a calf.

The French call it foie gras, fat liver, and though it comes from a duck, it is likely to weigh well over a pound, compared to about 3 ounces from a normal duck.

It is the liver from a duck that has been fattened — traditionally, in France, forced-fed through a funnel several times a day for about a month — until that organ is so infused with fat that the liver can nearly melt away in a hot pan.

Decoy business 'ducky'

PINCKNEY, Mich. (AP) — For Bonnie Everett, 31, what was a hobby is now a bird of a different feather.

Three years ago, she opened her own firm to make fabric duck decoys. Starting with ducks handmade from corduroy, Ducks and Co. has expanded to produce ducks made from muslin or chintz and trimmed with ribbons and lace.

FOIE GRAS, whether from duck or from goose, practically melts in the mouth, tastes almost like butter with the mildest meaty undertones. Foie gras is to normal liver what caviar is to tuna fish. And like caviar, it is rare, expensive and consumed sparingly.

Unlike caviar, importing the raw product is illegal, though it is legal to import pre-cooked foie gras. Thus the raw foie gras slices that were about to be cooked came from two unexpected sources.

One liver had been clandestinely imported raw from France, while the other was a new American product, fresh raw foie gras raised in New York State's Catskill Mountains. The French version this particular evening was not the best of its genre — veiny and too pink for top quality — though the few illegal imports that these days make their way into America's restaurants are often superb.

THE AMERICAN foie gras thus compared favorably, but despite the variations found in such a natural product, it typically is somewhat less than the best, being marginally more bland, less velvety and more variable in size and cooking quality than a Frenchman would seek.

But it sure beat the alternatives — finding smuggled livers, which a few restaurateurs occasionally serve, or making do with precooked imports approved by the Agriculture Department.

Thus the fresh American foie gras, produced by Commonwealth Enterprises Ltd., under the label Canard la Montagne, and distributed by De Choix Specialty Foods Inc., of New York, has the French restaurant community in happy anticipation.

THE LIVERS COST more than those in France, \$35 a pound to restaurants (none is being sold retail yet), and according to Washington

chef Yannick Cam, are erratic enough in quality that often he has to relegate them to mousses.

But the chefs here are buying them as fast as they can get them.

American foie gras is being sautéed with pears, baked with baby leeks or pearl onions, stuffed into brioche, tossed with truffles and noodles, perfumed with armagnac or port.

Or it is just being savored unsullied by anything but a 2-minute grilling in a hot pan or a 12-minute roasting in a 400-degree oven with no more fussing than a single turn and a sprinkling of salt and pepper.

THE LIVERS ARE produced by crossing male Muscovy and female Peking ducks, resulting in mullards, a sterile crossbreed that must be artificially inseminated to produce the ducklings that are raised for their livers as well as for their breast meat.

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AT WORK



By ADELE SCHEELE, Ph.D.

What university business school is longer than two football fields laid end to end and endowed by a millionaire who never went to college himself? The Fuqua Business School at Duke University, that's what. And John Brooks Fuqua is the spirit behind the gift and all it implies.

How does a rags-to-riches farmer get to conglomerate owner? I asked him for a step by step account from his early, difficult farm days in the rural South. I wondered if a teacher specially encouraged him, or if a businessman took him under his private wing. But nothing like that happened. Was he then a lucky loner? Not exactly, either. But he did use a mentor system that is there free for each one of us — books, from the library. No kidding.

At 13 Fuqua saw a story in the

newspaper about Duke University's lending books through the mail. He signed up and started borrowing on the topic that spelled success to him — finance. After all, who was the most influential man in town? The banker. What do bankers know about that makes them influential? Money. Simple? Not exactly.

He had to start from scratch. At first those books were like Greek, but he persevered, chapter by chapter, learning a little more with each book. After three years, he decided he wanted to build a ham radio, even though he had never seen one. He did it his way — with instructions out of a book, with parts he sent for. It worked.

A license was next. After that came a job as a radio operator with the Merchant Marines, after high school replete with a different kind of learning — debate and drama.

A first job at a tiny radio station led to learning every part of the business — technical to advertising — by hanging around, helping out at every turn, and paying particular attention to where profit can be found. He impressed the boss with his enthusiasm and ambition.

Next step? Not a larger station with a bigger boss but his own station. Researching what town was ready for another station, in he went at 21 to an office of the chamber of commerce and asked for partners to put up the money for his station. The officer took him seriously and arranged just such a meeting that in turn launched a station that netted J.B. 10 percent.

And that 10 percent led to the whole communication business, gas and oil holdings, housing developments, sporting goods stores, and the general buying and selling of

businesses based on his understanding of what was behind their annual reports and the courage to keep risk.

And the courage to give back. His first deed was to become president of that chamber of commerce to reward the man who had helped Fuqua and so many others. Fuqua gave him what he desperately needed: a pension plan, plus money for some medical bills and, later, funeral bills.

Then on a larger scale, to contribute to the larger community, Fuqua served in the Georgia House of Representatives for three terms and the Senate for one. That was his way of giving back to his community part of the riches it had allowed him.

Dr. Scheele, author of "Making College Pay Off," and "Skills for Success," is a career strategist.

Millionaire self-taught by library books

Thumbs turn easier

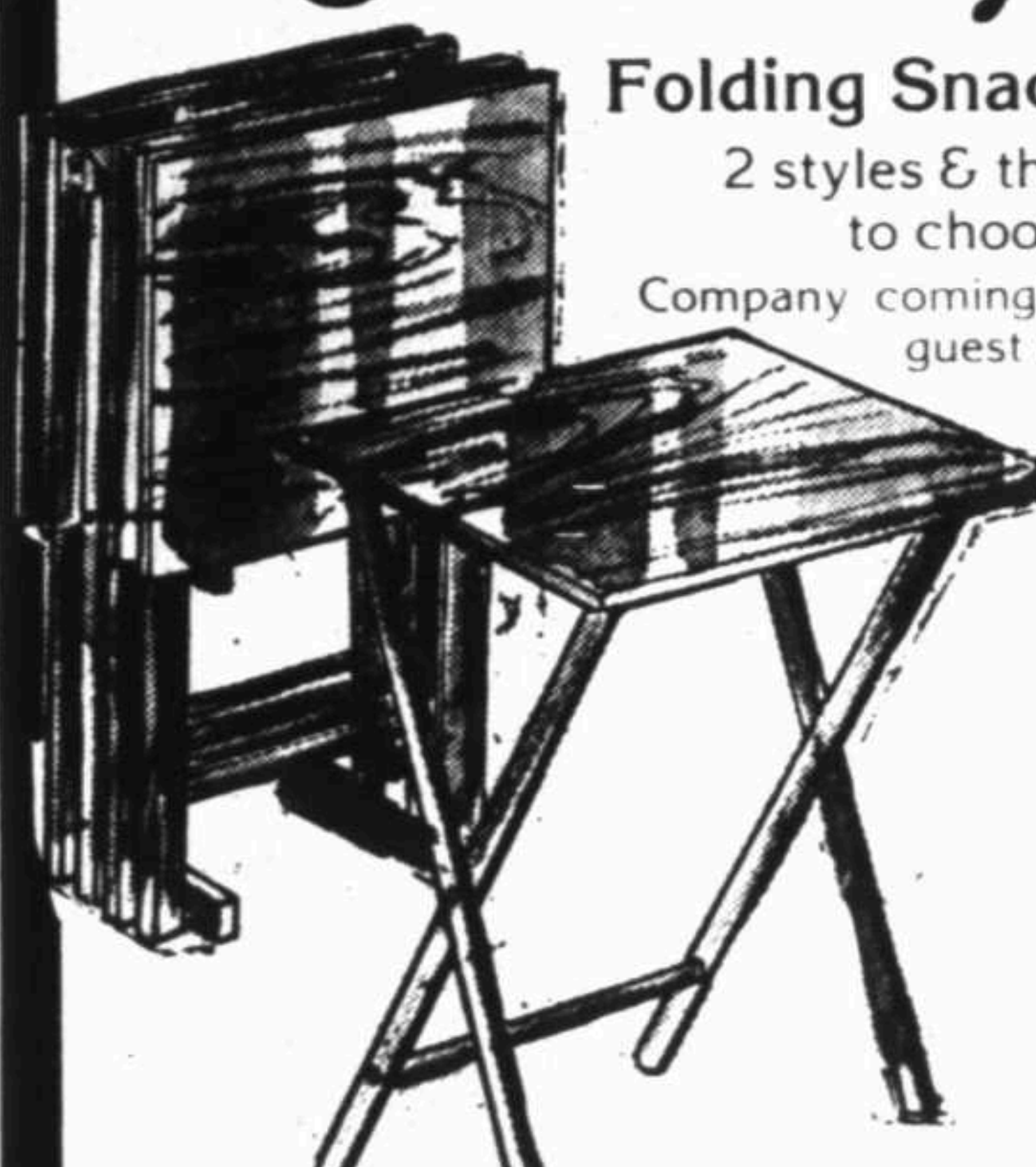
KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — Life is getting easier all the time. Instead of having to rotate his thumbs on his own, the dedicated twiddler can now use a professional device in his search for perfection in rotation.

Kenb Watts, 28, a wood craftsman here, has created a gadget somewhat the shape of an English muffin, with off-center holes on each side. It has only one moving part — the whole thing.

Another Great Christmas Idea From

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Folding Snack Table Set 2 styles & three finishes to choose from.



Company coming? Serve those extra guests on these convenient folding snack tables. Great for watching Television. Laminated Tops. 4 Tables & Sturdy Stand. Walnut, Oak or Hickory Finish. 22" long & 15" wide.

Table with rim 89⁹⁵

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PLANTS IN THE HOME

Staghorn fern has impressive appearance

By ELVIN McDONALD

Everyone admires the staghorn fern and may be even a little awed by its antler-like fronds, which happen to be fertile and when mature are backed by millions of dusty cinnamon colored spores. The sterile counterparts we are less likely to observe: rounded or shield shaped, these appear at the base, green at first, maturing to papery brown and serving to hold or clasp the plant to its perch, which might be a tree in the tropics, or a hanging basket, a bark mounting or clay pot.

If you've never grown a staghorn fern, now is a good time to try. I see young to medium size ones offered in many plant shops and greenhouses. Despite its exotic appearance I find this fern grows readily in the same temperatures, lighting and humidity that we enjoy.

In a nutshell, staghorn fern will thrive in a bright window, next to a sunny one, or hung under two or more fluorescent tubes burned



The staghorn fern has exotic fronds.

about 16 hours daily. Temperatures between 60 and 80 suit it well, along with 50 percent or more humidity.

My staghorn is rooted in a quart or so of a fibrous mixture of peat moss, unmilled sphagnum moss, packaged all-purpose potting soil,

coarse vermiculite and charcoal chips. In turn all of this is wrapped in sphagnum moss and was originally tied to a tree-fern slab or mounting. Now the sterile fronds clasp all around and would hold everything in place without the monofilament fishline tie.

Once a week I take the fern and dunk it in a sink of tepid water, then allow to drain before hanging back on the wall. When I'm home I mist all the fronds at least once a day.

My notebook cultural sheets about all the best ferns to grow indoors, in windows, under lights and in terrariums, are in preparation. If you'd like a set, send 50 cents coin and a stamped, self-addressed, long envelope with "Ferns" written on the back flap to Elvin McDonald Reader Service, Box R, Niagara Falls, N.Y. 14305.

Q.T.: The latest word on "How to Grow African Violets" is in a brand new book from breeder Ronn Nadeau. It's \$3.50 postpaid, from the author, 48 Queensbrook Place, St. Louis, Mo. 63132.



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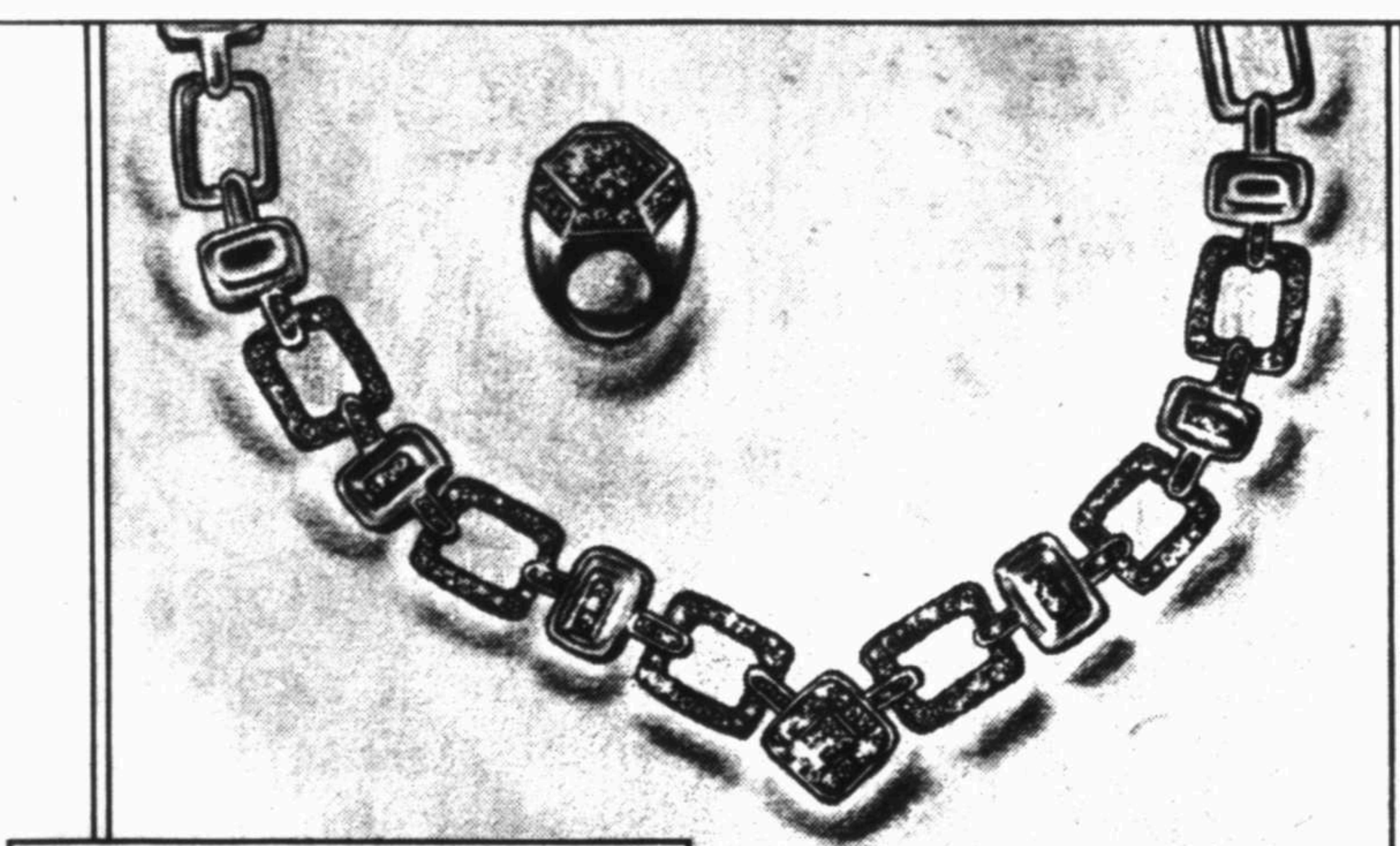
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Special Holiday Hours Shop Sakowitz Room of Real Jewels Monday through Saturday 10-6. Beginning December 12, Room of Real Jewels hours will be extended the same as store hours. Phone: Midland, 697-0839; toll-free from Odessa, 563-1326. Midland Park Mall.

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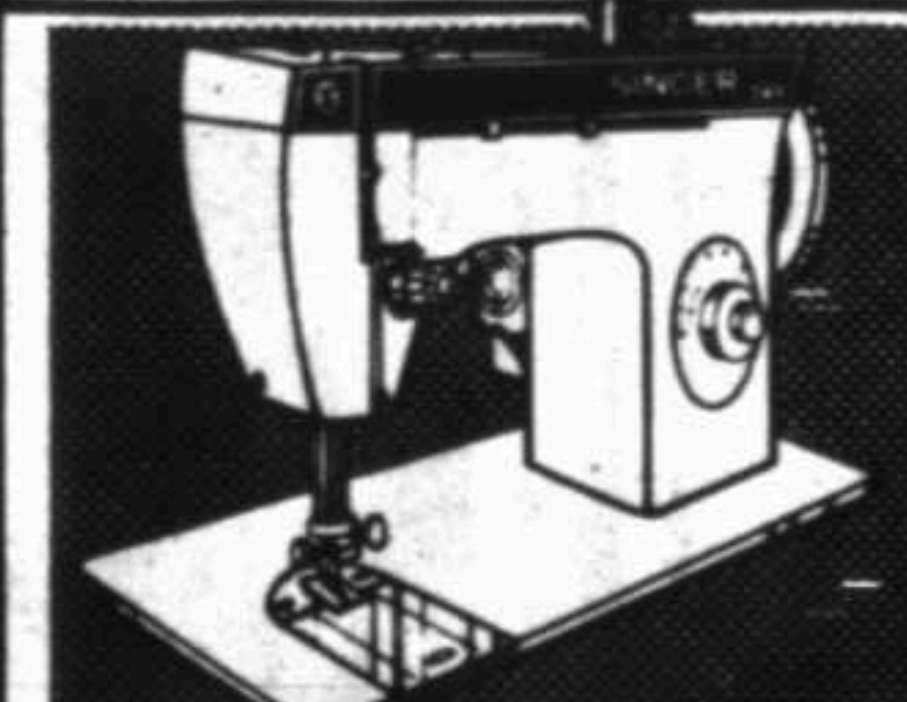
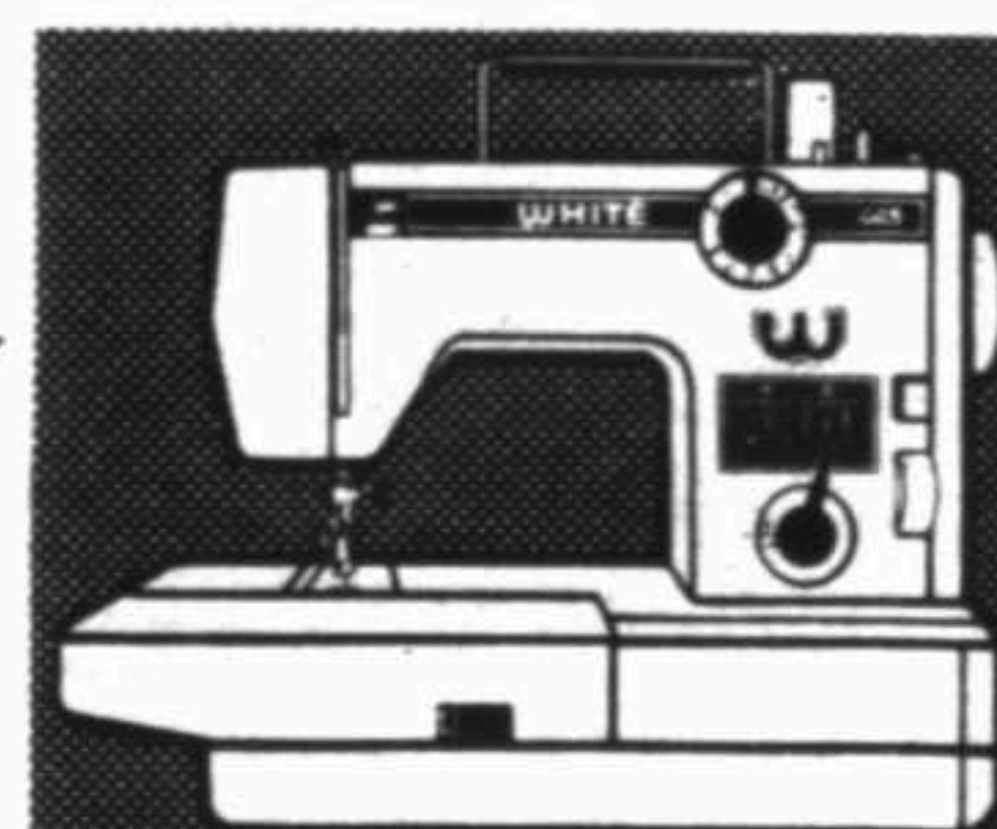
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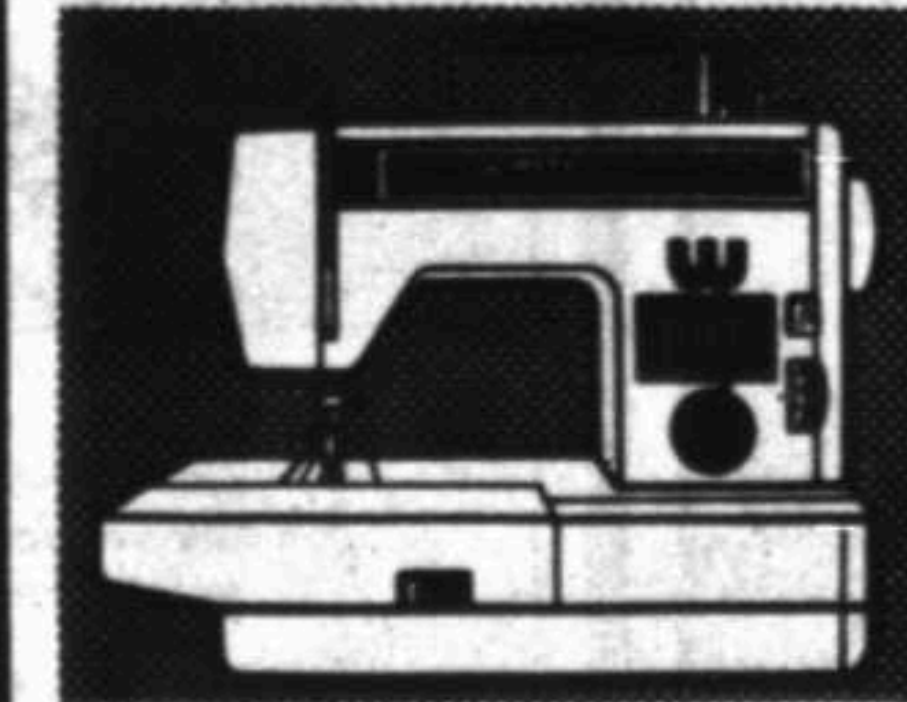
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AT WIT'S END

Horror stories mailed in

By ERMA BOMBECK

Horror stories are beginning to trickle in from the column I wrote a few weeks ago on young adults living away from home for the first time.

They run the gamut from a kid who used an electric blanket to heat up rolls to another one who kept his refrigerator plugged in only because he stored his film there.

Possibly the best story involves a girl who left home right after college and moved to another city where she got her first apartment. "It was quite a learning experience," she said, "cleaning the toilet, vacuuming, watering the plants and everything."

That's when she discovered paper plates. Why should she concern herself doing dishes when she could simply eat and toss them away? Then one evening, she decided to entertain and for this occasion she dragged out the "hard dishes." "After all," she said, "it wouldn't be too bad. When my company left, I'd put them in the dishwasher and they would wash as I slept."

When the guests took their leave, our heroine opened up the dishwasher to discover it was an OVEN. SHE HAD NO DISHWASHER!! She signed herself, "The Happy Homemaker."

As parents, we beat ourselves to death asking, "Where did we fail?" It's time we stopped doing that. Our influence over our children is minimal. Having spent three-fourths of my adult life in the kitchen, I still have children who have no curiosity whatsoever as to how to turn on a stove.

I can only offer these words of advice from a woman with some experience.

Never drop in on your children unless you have a glycerine tablet ready to slip under your tongue. You can maintain a relationship with them and still not know where the dog eats and what a quart of milk is doing on the back of the commode. I'd give them lead time of four to six weeks' notice before you visit.

Never ask to see the wool afghan you brought them from Ireland and paid \$88 for. (I did that once and discovered they had popped it into a washer and dryer and were now using it for a coaster to set their drinks on.)

Resist the temptation to bring their apartment up to health standards. It will only cause you pain when you return in a few months and find everything as it was before you cleaned it.

Remember... one of these days... they'll have children of their own. It's all that keeps you going.

Diabetes control foreseen, doctor says

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Scientists may discover within a generation how to control or prevent diabetes, one of the nation's major killers, a medical research expert said at a conference at the University of Texas Medical Branch.

Dr. David Kipnis, chairman of the department

of medicine at Washington University in St. Louis, said in an interview that medical researchers are on the brink of developing methods of curing diabetes completely and, perhaps, even developing inoculations that will prevent people from developing the disease.

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Fisher Price Phonograph

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Takara Penny Racers & Planes friction cars planes great stocking stuffers	1.49

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Amphibious Personnel Carrier

It rolls on land and floats in water. Holds up to 28 G.I. Joe figures.

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Disney Baby Bopper

Give it a whack, it comes right back.

- Clear plastic windows show baby colorful balls and bells rolling inside
- Easy to inflate to 16" high
- Non-toxic, washable vinyl with weighted bottom

For ages 6 to 36 months

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Lace soft cup in white. Sizes 36-40, C cup. D cup, reg. 14.50, 9.99.

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VANITY FAIR FIBERFILL

Lace trim fiberfill underwire; in candle. Sizes 34-36, B & C cup.

**9.99**

REG.: 13.50

VANITY FAIR LACE UNDERWIRE

All over lace underwire; in candle. Sizes 34-36 B & C cup.

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"FLOWER BALI"

Embroidered underwire; in beige. Sizes 34-40, B & C cup. D cup, reg. 15.50, 10.99.

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Contour fiberfill; in blush and ivory. Sizes 32-36, A & B cup.

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Hotlines

ADULT PROTECTIVE SERVICE — provides protective service for abused or neglected adults. Service of the Texas State Department of Human Resources. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 683-5411.

AMERICAN RED CROSS — helps people avoid, prepare for and cope with emergencies. Offers CPR, health, first aid, safety training; disaster relief. Aids military personnel and veterans. Telephone 24 hours 684-6161.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU — provides assistance to consumers and businesses by providing reliability reports on companies and charities, handling complaints and providing general shopping information. Open 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday-Friday. 563-1880 or 563-1881.

BIRTHRIGHT — available for pregnant women of any age who need help during her pregnancy to carry her baby full term. 24-hour number. 683-6072.

CANCER INFORMATION SERVICE — 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. Toll-free number. 1-800-392-2040.

CARING — support group for bereaved families who have lost children through miscarriage, stillbirth or neonatal death. Meetings are the first Tuesday of each month from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. at Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, 1412 W. Illinois. Call Alan Schroeder, 685-1528.

CONSUMER PRODUCT SAFETY COMMISSION — to report a potentially dangerous product or a product-related injury. Requests can be made for free fact sheets on a wide range of products. 1-800-638-8326.

COUNCIL ON ALCOHOLISM — 24-hour hotline to give assistance to problem drinkers and family members. 682-4721.

EMERGENCY FAMILY SERVICES — social worker available to provide emergency services and information and referral. This is a service of the Texas State Department of Human Resources. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 683-5411.

EMOTIONS ANONYMOUS — a group of persons seeking emotional stability through program of self-help within the framework of a group of fellow sufferers and with aid of a 12-step program of recovery. Meets every Tuesday and calls can be made from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 683-1936, Hope Lutheran Church.

FAMILY SERVICES OF MIDLAND, INC. — counseling services for individuals, couples, parents and children. Educational programs related to Family Life and Social Adjustment. Contract services and program development. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., Monday-Friday. Tuesdays until 9 p.m. 683-4241.

FOOD STAMP HOT LINE — to inquire about food stamp programs. 1-800-252-9330.

FRIENDSHIP — to help foreign-born women adjust to the American lifestyle. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 682-1646.

HOSPICE OF MIDLAND, INC. — provides home health care for the terminally ill. Call 682-2855 any hour of the day or night.

HOSPITAL ROOM EQUIPMENT — Community and Senior Services maintains a room of hospital equip-

ment to be loaned to individuals and families in need. Items include gowns, blankets, crutches, wheelchairs, walkers, etc. Call 682-7577.

HUMAN RELATIONS COUNCIL OF MIDLAND — helps promote understanding and communications between all racial, religious, ethnic and nationality groups within Midland County. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. Midland County Annex Building, 218 W. Illinois, Room 104. 684-5886. Information and Referral line. 684-7322.

INFORMATION AND REFERRAL TELEPHONE — provides information about health and welfare services in the Midland area. Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. Call 684-7322.

KIDS 'N CARS LOAN-A-SEAT PROGRAM — provides infant car seats for \$1.50 per month and a deposit of \$25; also has toddler seats available for short-term loan at \$1 per week. Presents educational programs and films to various groups on the importance of child restraints. Call 697-5653 or 682-7383.

LA LECHE LEAGUE — provides encouragement, information and support for women who want to breast-feed their babies. 24-hour service. 694-0735, 685-0580, 684-8851.

LUTHERAN SOCIAL SERVICE OF TEXAS — Provides counseling for alternative related to unplanned pregnancies. Medical help and legal action provided for those clients choosing the adoption alternative. Some Mutual Service Homes available. Also, provides adoption services for couples, foster care for infants and emergency response for

the elderly. Open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday-Friday at 2706-A W. Michigan. Call 563-1883 or 697-5761 (Answering machine available nights and weekends).

MAPLE HOUSE, ODESSA: AN OUTREACH PROGRAM OF SOUTHWEST MATERNITY CENTER, METHODIST MISSION HOME — offers free confidential counseling, medical care, and in some cases a temporary place to live for young pregnant women who are seeking adoptive planning. Southwest Maternity Center is a ministry of the Methodist Mission Home, San Antonio, a licensed adoption agency. Midland, 682-9648; Odessa, 337-4590; toll-free number, 1-800-292-5103.

MENTAL HEALTH-MENTAL RETARDATION CENTER — 24-hour crisis intervention and suicide prevention. Provides counseling and psychological services for individual, marital and family problems. 683-5591.

MIDLAND ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CITIZENS — a non-profit local agency providing programs and services for the retarded including social events and summer camp. Also provides information and makes referrals. 2701 N. 'A' Street, 682-9771.

MIDLAND GOLD — a product/service discount program offered by local merchants for the handicapped and persons 62 or older. Call Community and Senior Services, 682-7577.

MIDLAND HOUSING ASSOCIATION — private non-profit association. Section 8 rental assistance. Advice to low income families on

repairs, loan application and tenant-landlord problems. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 8:30 - noon and by appointment. 218 W. Illinois, Room 107. 685-3057.

MIDLAND MOTHERS OF TWINS CLUB — Cope outreach program for new mothers of multiples. Hospital visitation upon request. Meetings held on the last Monday of each month. Call 694-1401 or 697-1706.

MIDLAND-ODESSA OSTOMY CHAPTER — provides encouragement, information and support for persons who have had or will have surgery resulting in urostomy, colostomy or ileostomy. Telephone 682-2851 or 694-7395.

MIDLAND SENIOR CITIZENS INC. (MEALS ON WHEELS AND NEED-A-MEAL) — serves weekday noon meals to eligible senior citizens who are unable to prepare meals due to illness or disability. 24-hour number. 683-4912.

NATIONAL RUNAWAY SWITCHBOARD — takes calls from runaways and refers information to their families. 24-hours, toll-free number. 1-800-621-4000.

OPERATION PEACE OF MIND — takes calls from runaways and offers referrals. 24-hours, Texas toll-free number. 1-800-392-3352.

PALMER DRUG ABUSE PROGRAM — a chemically free program for teenagers, young adults and the parents/relatives of alcohol/drug abusers. First Baptist Church, Garfield and Kansas. Open 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Monday-Friday. 685-3645, 685-3836.

PASTORAL COUNSELING (HOTLINES Continued Page 9E)

CENTER OF MIDLAND, INC. — provides marriage therapy, family therapy, individual therapy and group therapy. Hours are 8:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. 563-4144.

PERMIAN BASIN CENTER FOR BATTERED WOMEN AND THEIR CHILDREN — offers shelter, food, clothing, medical and legal assistance for battered women and their children. 24-hour service. 683-1300.

PERMIAN BASIN COUNCIL ON ADOPTABLE CHILDREN — parents' support group offering information on adoption. Three-quarters of a million children are waiting for homes. Call 697-0670.

PERMIAN BASIN COUNCIL FOR THE HEARING IMPAIRED — provides interpreters for deaf people, information and referral. 684-0043.

PERMIAN BASIN PLANNED PARENTHOOD, MIDLAND CLINIC — provides family planning services. Services include general health screening, counseling, referrals. Provides education programs. Clinic number is 683-3691. Twenty-four hour answering number is 1-332-8258.

POSTAL ALERT PROTECTION SERVICE — provides daily watching of senior citizens' or other disabled persons' homes to see if the home has been vandalized or if any other visible means of disturbance has occurred. 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. weekdays. Call Janet Hestwood at 682-7577, Community and Senior Services.

Clinic cuts red tape, aids underprivileged

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Free Medical Clinic of Cleveland — a radical flower child 13 years ago — has matured into an institution that deals with the corporate world and government bureaucracy while clinging to its birthright.

"In the old days, hippies were working here, even the docs," says Jane Yackshaw, one of the clinic's 50 employees. "That's not true any more. There's straight people volun-

teering to work here, the kind who have never smoked marijuana.

"They come now to get exposed to patients and to learn to deal with people, but I remember when people were volunteering to work here out of a sense of revolution."

Miss Yackshaw, 24, directs volunteers who staff the Free Clinic Hot Line, a service which takes on such problems as drug abuse, venereal disease

and suicide and uses the telephone as an intervention tool.

Many of the clinic's 400 volunteer workers were once patients,

according to Marty Hiller, the recently named clinic director.

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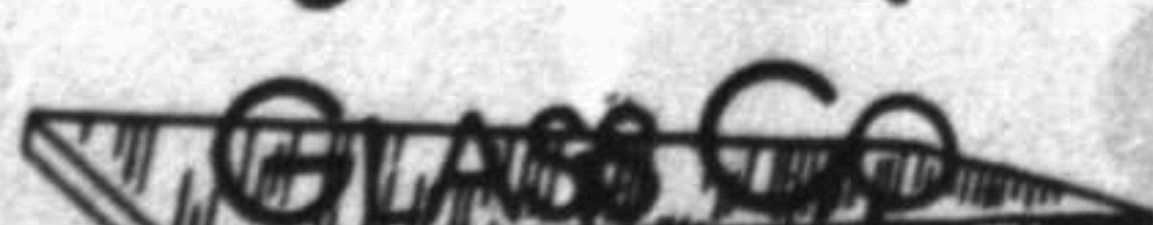
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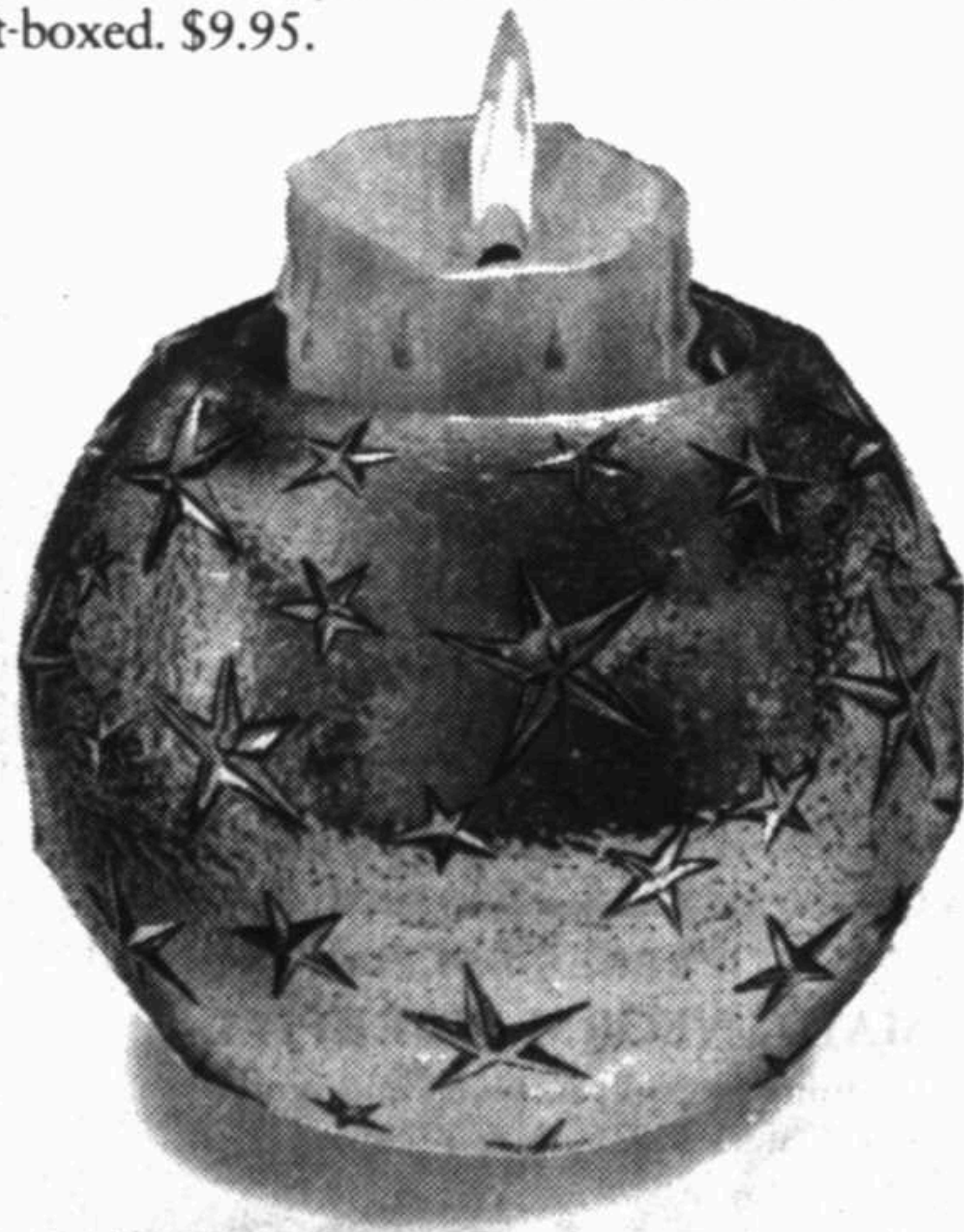
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Hotlines...

(Continued from Page 8E)

RAPE CRISIS CENTER — 24-hour rape crisis hot line. 682-RAPE (682-7273).

ST. VINCENT DePAUL SOCIETY — provides emergency assistance with housing, food, medicine and clothing to low-income families. Call 687-8528.

SALVATION ARMY — 24-hour emergency services. 683-3614.

SHARE-A-MEAL — provides weekend food service to low-income elderly. An extension of Meals-On-Wheels. Part of Community and Senior Services, 682-7577.

COMMUNITY AND SENIOR SERVICES — aids senior citizens in finding stores that offer discounts to senior citizens, offers information on Share-A-Meal, Handyman Service, hospital room equipment and other senior citizen services available in Midland. Open 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. weekdays. Call 682-7577.

TEEN CHALLENGE — complete rehabilitation for drug and alcohol abusers and troubled youth. Counseling for parents regarding problem youth and counseling for troubled youth. Speakers available for churches, clubs, schools and civic groups. 682-3244.

TELEPHONE REASSURANCE SERVICE — a brief, daily telephone call to the elderly or handicapped who live alone. This daily check on the well-being of the person living

alone provides peace of mind for friends and relatives who can't check on the individual as often as they would like. Calls are made Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Program is a part of Community and Senior Services, call 682-7577.

VIAL OF LIFE — program to aid the elderly and handicapped, as well as persons who live alone or have medical problems. Nation-wide service that enables householders to store life-saving medical information in a three-inch plastic container so that it is accessible to rescue squads and to police and fire departments in case of emergency. Answering service available 24-hours a day, 684-8286.

VISUAL AIDS NEWSMOBILE — provides services to the handicapped and to senior citizens. Open 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., weekdays, 2908 W. Ohio. 694-2648.

WE CARE TAPE MINISTRY — Free New Testament/Psalms and Proverbs available on cassette tapes by request for the nonreader, hospitalized, homebound and prisoner. Call 687-5349, 687-6332 or 694-5070.

WEST TEXAS EPILEPSY ASSOCIATION — for information, referral and public education. Contact John Relaford. Open 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., weekdays. 697-7901. 3610 W. Wall, Suite 114.

Woman beats adversity to run successful business

Hearst Feature Service

LOS ANGELES — Ten years ago, Sandy Gooch was a self-described basket case, having survived three brushes with death in as many months. Unable to care even for herself, she watched her daughter enter a foster home. Then, Gooch's father died of cancer and her husband ran off with another woman. Friends sat up with Sandy on a suicide watch. "I was ready to jump out the window," she recalls.

Today, Gooch, who says she never took a business class, runs Mrs. Gooch's Natural Foods Ranch Markets in Southern California, a pioneer in the field of full-line natural foods stores that seek to compete with traditional supermarkets. By all accounts, Mrs. Gooch's is among the most successful of the dozen or so firms now expanding rapidly into that market.

"They're one of the most aggressive natural foods stores in the country," says Robert White, publisher of "Natural Foods Merchandiser," an industry publication. "Gooch's is basically the state of the art."

Mrs. Gooch's appears well-positioned to take advantage of this growth. Company officials say they plan to nearly double their selling space by the end of next year and increase revenues by more than 50 percent to \$24.5 million in 1984.

The atmosphere of the Gooch markets is set by dark, grained wood. The chain features a wide variety of produce, groceries, meats and pet foods, all supposedly without many additives, colorings, added sugars or growth hormones found in conventional supermarket foods.

"They were the first to sell organic meats in a fresh meat case," says John Mackey, owner of two similar stores in Austin, Texas. "You can't be a real supermarket unless you sell meat."

Gooch also offers cookware, food wrappings and kitchen cleaning supplies, leaving shoppers in need of traditional supermarkets only for such items as floor mops and wine (She sells beer, but only the non-alcoholic kind — it was an alcohol allergy that almost killed her once, she says.)

Fire helps safety

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A five-story downtown building here was purposely torched after an insurance company agreed to insure the blaze.

The fires in the General Services Administration annex were set to evaluate fire safety equipment.

Test sponsors bought \$25 million in excess liability coverage to protect themselves if the fires spread.

FABRIC SECRETS



BETTY MARTIN

All finely made garments have an inside as pleasant to look at as the outside. All seams should be finished by the most suitable method if they are not to be covered by a lining. A seam finish helps support the garment shape, ensures its durability, prevents raveling and contributes to the overall neatness of the garment. A hand overcast finish is suitable for most fabrics. For a seam that has been pressed open, stitch 1/4 inch from the raw edges, then trim to 1/8 inch. Overcast the edge by hand. For fabrics that tend to easily unravel, use a zig-zag stitch to reinforce each raw edge. Firmly woven fabrics can have their edges pinked with scalloping shears.

Perhaps the sewing machine you are using is very outdated and is not able to do some of the novelty stitches you would like to be able to incorporate into your garments. LEGGETTS FABRICS carries the complete line of Bernina machines. Maybe just a hint to the right person will put one under the Christmas tree with your name on it. Our staff at 1541 Parkway, Odessa, 362-8255 and No. 9 Plaza Shopping Center, Garfield at Wadley in Midland, 683-3101 will be happy to assist in the selection of the machine best suitable to your needs. Visa and MasterCard. Hours: Mon-Sat. 10-6. "Quality. Your only Real Bargain."

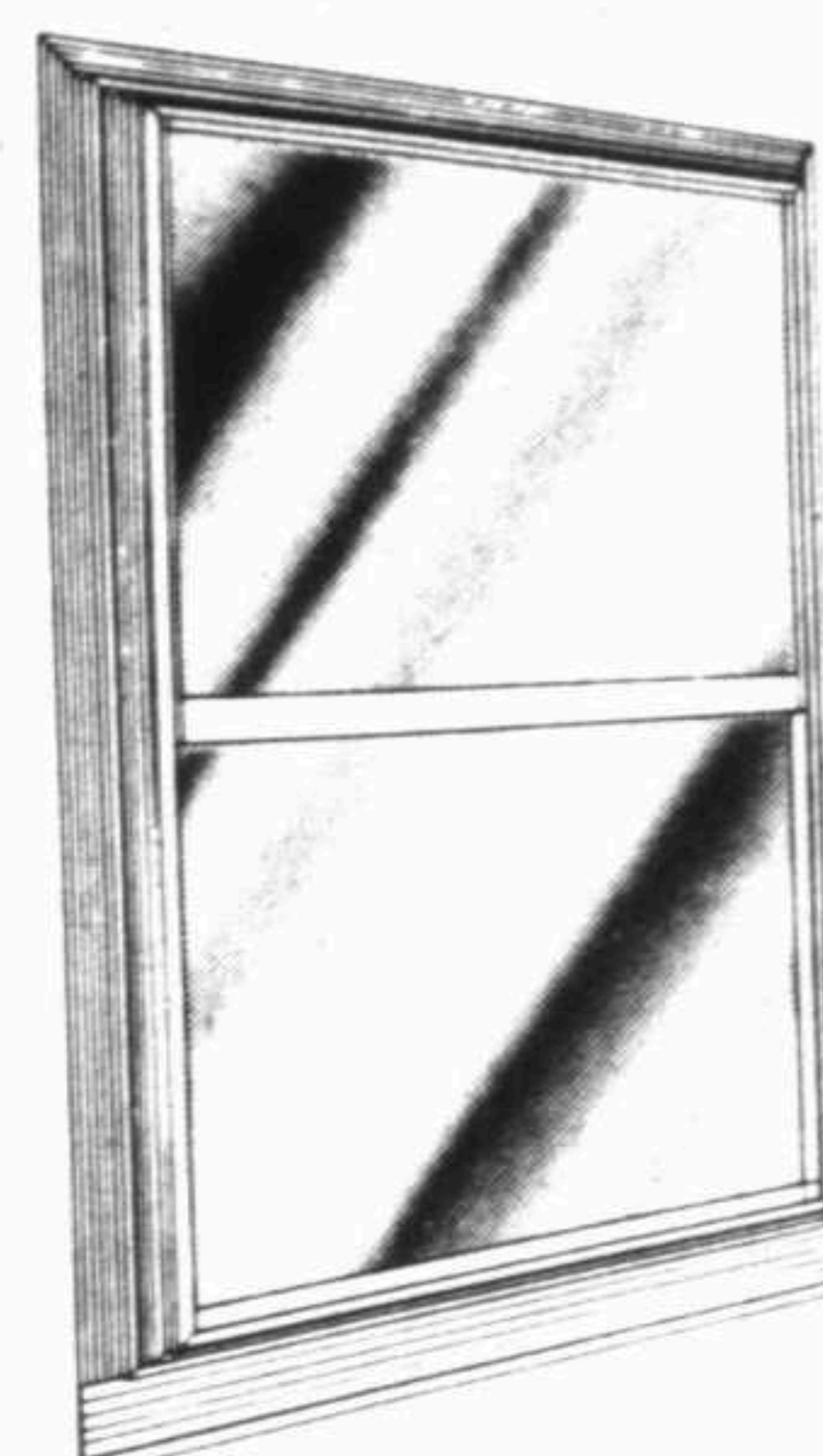
HINT: Bind each raw edge of an unfinished jacket in double fold bias tape.



SAVE \$100 to \$400 on All riding equipment

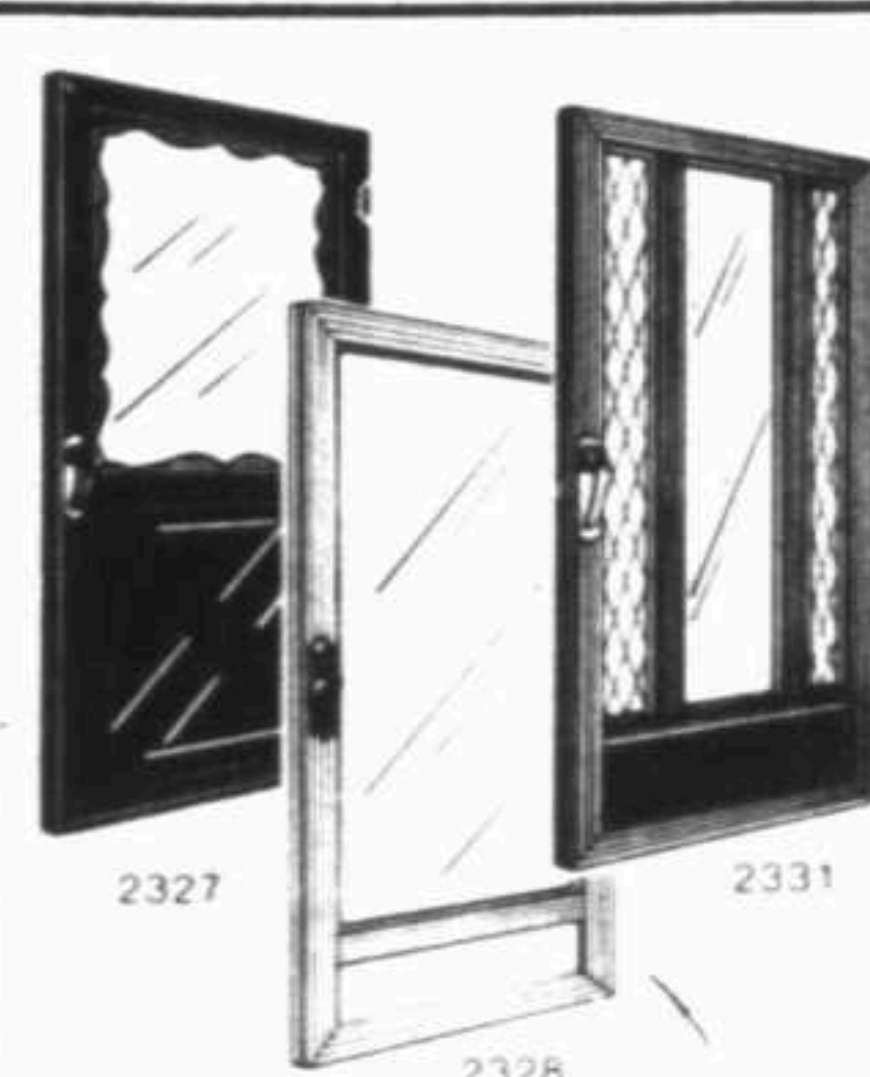
A Regular \$2199.99 16-HP garden tractor with Vari-Drive system 1799.99
B Regular \$999.95 8-HP riding mower 30-in deck Iso-Vib engine mounts 849.99
C Regular \$1499.99 Craftsman 10-HP lawn tractor with Vari-Drive system 1199.99
Sale ends December 31st

sears



SAVE 25% on Sears Best storm windows

Sears Best insulating storm windows feature high-quality Fin Seal weatherstripping which helps reduce air, water and dust infiltration. The durable windows exceed current industry air infiltration standards. Help save your home's valuable energy!



169.99 each
\$60 OFF Premium storm windows
Regular \$229.99 Choose from crossback, fullview or sidelight style door
Sale ends December 17th



10% OFF blown-in attic insulation
Helps save your home's energy year round. Savings vary. The higher the R-value the greater the insulating power.
Sale ends December 10th



20% OFF ALL well pumps and tanks
Sale ends December 10th



SAVE \$7 to \$200 on All built-in cooking appliances and range hoods
Sale ends December 31st



ALL kitchen cabinets on sale
SAVE 35% to 50%
Sale ends December 31st

You can count on Sears

SEARS PRICING POLICY... If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

STORE HOURS MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10:00AM-9:00PM
Midland Park Mall 699-8599

Dillard's Record Day Sale

MONDAY ONLY! 9 AM TO 10 PM
YEAR'S BIGGEST BARGAIN DAY!

Save on Men's shoes! Florsheim®! Dexter®!
children's boat shoes reduced!



"prep" yourself with Florsheim shoes

36.99

Reg. \$50 Eton oxford with moc toe genuine leather uppers and soles. Choose from black or brown. In sizes 7 1/2 to 11-12

13.01 off! Florsheim shoes for men

36.99

Reg. \$50 Grant, leather uppers and leather soles. Classically styled to ensure you years of fashion mileage. Sizes 7 1/2 to 11-12.

classic... handsewn mocs by Dexter®!

29.99

Reg. \$42. 12.01 off! Genuine leather uppers for comfort and good looks non-skid sole for sure footing. Sizes 7 1/2 to 11-12. Brown, copper tan or pewter suede.

children's boat shoes at savings of 9.01!

19.99

Reg. \$29 Full-grain leather, moccasin with lace-through two eyelet styling. Brown, oyster light blue, red.



SEE DILLARD'S BIG SALE SECTION IN THIS NEWSPAPER

Maytag scrubbing old wringer washers

By The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

A lot of things have been put through the wringer in three-quarters of a century, but clothes, at least, won't go through much longer.

The Maytag Co., the largest maker of wringer washing machines, is discontinuing its washer after 78 years of production. The other two, U.S. wringer-washer makers, Speed Queen and Dexter, report that sales in this country have slipped to a minute percentage of their total product line.

"The wringer washer was the workhorse of the American housewife for years," said John S. McDermott, executive vice president of the National Appliance Service Association in Kansas City, Mo. "But time changes all things and technology has caught up."

THE REASON for the decline is, simply, lack of demand for the manual models amid the onslaught of automatics, Maytag says. The company made only 12,480 wringers last year, compared with its 1948 peak of 572,000. Speed Queen and Dexter report similar declines and plan to make a combined total of 22,000 units next year for U.S. distribution. Last year, wringers comprised only 1 percent of all washer sales.

Maytag will have made 11.7 million wringers when production ends on the unit that made the firm famous. "It wasn't an easy decision," said Daniel J. Krumm, the firm's president. "There is a great deal of nostalgia . . . but production fell to such a low level that it became economically impossible to continue making them."

SALE OF THE wringers are still relatively high in regions less far along on the technological continuum: South America and the Mideast, for example. But even overseas sales are slipping, the manufacturers say.

Still, the wringer has its followers, even in an age of computerized convenience. Sales are high in the Amish regions of Pennsylvania, where members of the religious sect prefer wringer washers to more modern appliances.

The machines also have continued to be popular in areas where water is in short supply or waste-water

drainage wells can't be dug because of stony soil. Wringers use less than half as much water as automatic washers, because water wrung from the manual unit is reused instead of being spun off and discarded.

SOME WRINGER aficionados simply contend that clothes don't get as clean with automatics. Many such adherent can be found in manufacturing cities such as Pittsburgh, or in farming areas where workers' clothing gets particularly dirty. Like writers with manual typewriters or housewives darning socks, these believers in the good of the past practice their art almost unnoticed in neighborhoods of modern consumers.

On Long Island, in rural Mount Sinai, for example, housewife Marian Florsz, 54, spends two hours a week at her 20-year-old Maytag wringer washer — arms up to the elbow in water, feeding sopping wet clothes through rubber rollers and rinsing them by hand. Born and raised on a potato farm, Mrs. Florsz said her mother taught her how to use the machine. "My mother instilled in us the importance of clean laundry and that's why I use a wringer," she said. "It really works well . . . I like it."

IN ABILENE, Kansas, housewife Gladys Finney, 73, uses a wooden stick to slosh clothing around in her 54-year-old wringer. "I like to wash with it and always have. I like messing around in it," she said. "I'd hate to part with it." The machine was handed down from her mother, who bought it from a door-to-door salesman in 1928.

MAYTAG'S WRINGER washer, introduced in 1906, had its origins in a patented invention 50 years earlier by Philadelphian Hamilton E. Smith. The invention consisted of a wooden tub with corrugated interior walls similar in design to a washboard. Clothes were dragged through the water and against the sides of the tub by hand-cranked wooden dowels suspended upright inside the tub.

But clothes still had to be wrung out by hand, so many consumers didn't view Smith's device as a marked improvement over the time-worn sink, basin or river washing. So Maytag improved that design by adding a pair of rollers, dubbed "wringers," to the machine.



YOU ARE INVITED
to **OPEN HOUSE**
SUNDAY, DEC. 4, 1983
1 — 6 p.m.

We have the best selection of Christmas gifts, art, & jewelry in town!

Register
for free gifts. There will be many winners of such prizes as:

- Dyke Prints
- Free Framing Job
- Brass
- 14K Gold Jewelry
- Hummel
- Rockwell
- Framed Pictures
- Andrea

And Many Others!

This is our way of saying
THANK YOU to all our valued customers.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

"For elegance, there's nothing like diamonds. For fashion, there's no place like Kruger."

Regardless of the occasion, diamond bands are always appropriate. Especially ours. Because our diamonds are carefully chosen for their fire and brilliance, and set in today's most fashionable settings.

And no matter which style you choose, you can purchase your diamonds from us with total confidence. Because we guarantee your satisfaction completely. Just as we have for generations.



A. Channel-set diamonds in 14 karat gold tapered band, \$995. B. Bar-set diamonds in 18 karat gold band, \$2,950.

Enlarged to show detail.

Kruger

Fine Jewelers Since 1907

San Miguel Square (915) 694-1634. Midland Park Mall 697-7888. Also Odessa.

Gables not well-known

ATLANTA (AP) — Nathaniel Hawthorne's house had seven of them. Some houses don't have any. A famous actor had one for a last name. They're gables, of course.

But what is a gable? A survey in metropolitan areas indicated 9 out of 10 persons had no idea or harbored a misconception. Columns and windows are the most frequent responses.

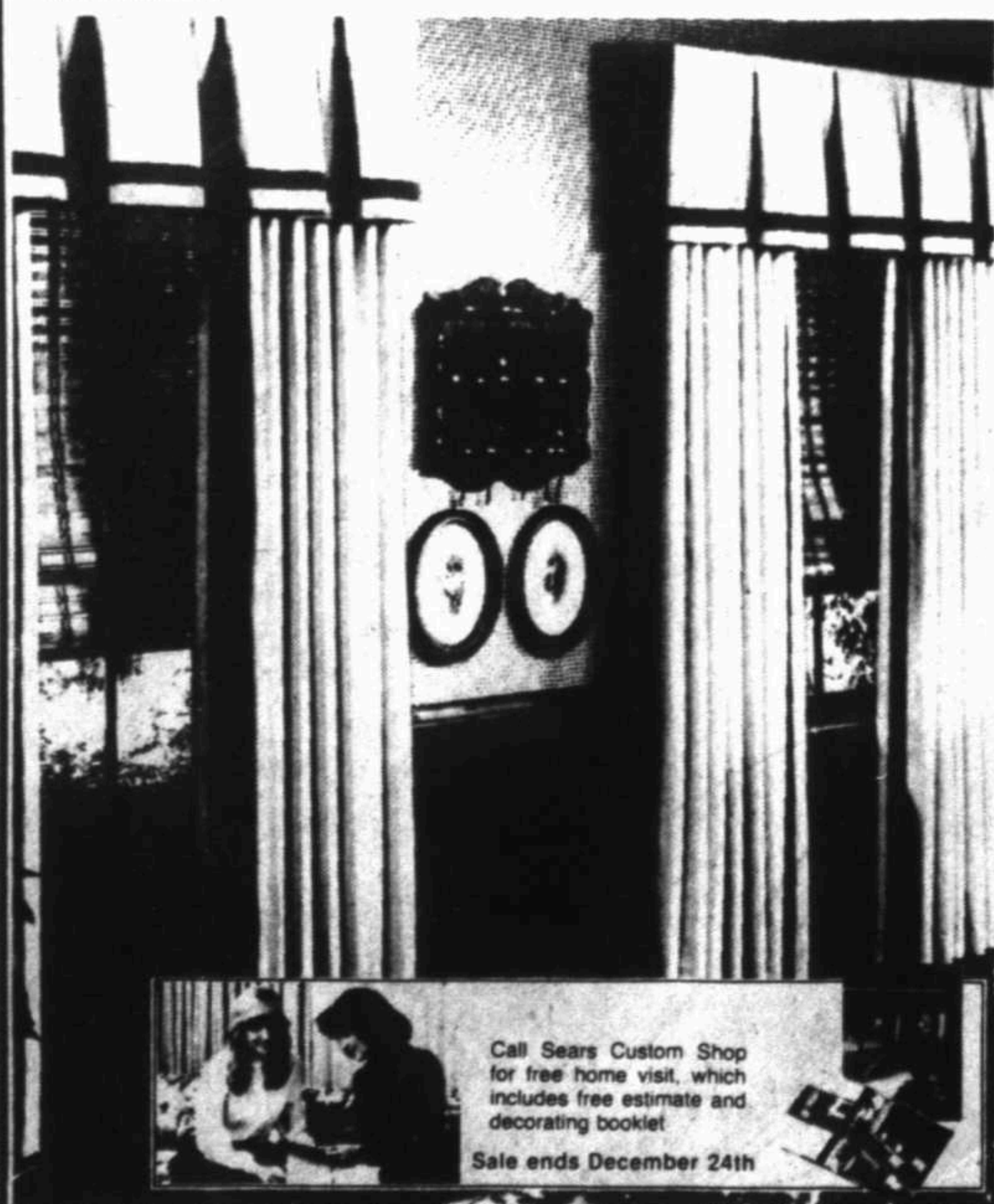
But Georgia-Pacific, a supplier of wood products for the building industry, defines a gable as the top of a wall of a building where a triangle is formed under a sloping roof.

sears

**CUSTOM DECORATING SALE
FREE LABOR**

With the purchase of any custom floor-length draperies. **SAVE 30-40%** on blinds, woven woods; **30%** on shades

Get a bonus with the purchase of floor-length custom draperies—**FREE LABOR!** Save 30-40% on horizontal blinds by Levolor Lorentzen, Inc. or vertical blinds. Save 30-40% on woven woods. Save 30% on shades too! No monthly payment on your pre-season purchase of custom window treatments until May on Sears Deferred Credit Plan. There will be a finance charge for the deferral period.



Call Sears Custom Shop for free home visit, which includes free estimate and decorating booklet.
Sale ends December 24th

Sears

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.
Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back

STORE HOURS MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10:00AM-9:00PM
Midland Park Mall 699-8599 699-8536

SEARS PRICING POLICY . . . If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

**For your Christmas
Shopping Convenience,
We will be open on**

**Sundays
1 P.M. until 6 P.M.**

**December 4th, 11th and 18th.
Special Savings Throughout
Every Department!**

• **FREE Gift Wrapping offered
With Each Purchase**

We Accept
VISA MC

ANTHONY'S
1020 Andrews Hwy. • Phone 699-5054

Studies link broken hips to deaths of older people

Hearst Feature Service

Of the 120,000 older Americans who break a hip in a typical year, more than half die within a year, according to studies presented at a recent Gerontological Society of American meeting.

"We're talking about the failings of an elegant and successful surgical intervention," said Stanley Brody, a researcher at the University of Pennsylvania. He said physicians don't treat the real problems of a broken hip — the psychological and social ones.

"Nobody understands why a fractured hip is so often the beginning of the end," said Robert Karpman, an orthopedic surgeon from Phoenix

who has taken a special interest in the problem. But among the suspected problems he mentioned are that elderly patients find it hard to regain their mobility after being hospitalized, and that the fear of another fall also cuts into healthy activity. Together with the trauma of the fall and a hospital stay, these seem to erode the will to live a healthy, active life.

Children frequently decide to move their elderly parents into a nursing home because of a broken hip, noted Herbert Nickens, a researcher at the National Institute of Mental Health. One of the few studies on the subject shows that people who return to their family after a fall are likely to survive longer.

Because of such findings, researchers suspect that psychology plays a role in the poor recovery rate. Falling down is certainly one of the harshest reminders that aging brings with it loss of function, and that mood might even make a fall more likely, Nickens suggested.

Once a patient reaches the hospital, physicians and nurses have a tendency to allow patients to lie in bed, instead of encouraging a brisk return to activity, the researchers agreed.

"We need a change in nursing philosophies to return the patients to normal living styles as quickly as possible," said T. Franklin Williams, director of the National Institute of Aging and a participant in the hip-fracture discussion.

Older people surveyed

BOSTON (AP) — Americans in their late 60s can look forward to 10 years of independence before they must rely on others for their routine daily care, said a study published today.

But since men die younger than women, women can expect to be independent for more of their last years, according to the report in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

Dr. Sidney Katz and colleagues from Brown University based

their findings on a 1974 survey of 1,625 elderly Massachusetts residents living outside of institutions.

The survey also found that poor people have a shorter "active life expectancy" — a projection of the years in which they can feed, dress and bathe themselves.

In addition, researchers found that 76 percent of elderly people who lose their independence do not regain it.

Coupon Sale

COUPON

25 ASSORTED BOWS

SAVE 30¢

BOWS

BERWICK
25 ASSORTED
STICK-ON
#74000

29¢

EA.

COUPON EXPIRES: DEC. 6, 1983

LIMIT TWO

COUPON

PLANTERS PEANUTS

SAVE 62¢

PEANUTS

PLANTERS
DRY ROASTED
OR UNSALTED
16 OZ. BTL.

187

EA.

COUPON EXPIRES: DEC. 6, 1983

LIMIT TWO

COUPON

NYQUIL

SAVE 48¢

NYQUIL

NIGHTTIME
COLD
MEDICINE
6 OZ. BTL.

249

EA.

COUPON EXPIRES: DEC. 6, 1983

LIMIT TWO

COUPON

DIAPERS

SAVE 1.00

DIAPERS

ALBERTSONS
MED. 36 CT.
• LARGE
24 COUNT

399

EA.

COUPON EXPIRES: DEC. 6, 1983

LIMIT TWO

Albertsons

**EVERYDAY LOW PRICES
PLUS MONEY-SAVING
COUPON SPECIALS!**

Spread a Little Cheer

COUPON

WHITMAN'S SAMPLER

CHOCOLATES AND
CONFECTIONS

SAVE 1.40

369

1 LB. BOX

COUPON EXPIRES: DEC. 6, 1983

LIMIT TWO

COUPON

Pine Mountain

SAVE 50¢

Pine Mount

129

EA.

COUPON EXPIRES: DEC. 6, 1983

LIMIT SIX

AVAILABILITY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK

We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

**1002 ANDREWS HWY.
694-8841
3317 N. MIDLAND DR.
689-8683
OPEN 24 HOURS**

COUPON

WHITMAN'S SAMPLER

CHOCOLATES AND
CONFECTIONS

SAVE 1.40

369

1 LB. BOX

COUPON EXPIRES: DEC. 6, 1983

LIMIT TWO

COUPON

Pine Mountain

SAVE 50¢

Pine Mount

129

EA.

COUPON EXPIRES: DEC. 6, 1983

LIMIT SIX

COUPON

FIRE LOGS

PINE MOUNTAIN
5 LB. PKG.

129

EA.

COUPON EXPIRES: DEC. 6, 1983

LIMIT SIX

COUPON

FREE PAIR

SAVE 1.51

PANTYHOSE

LEGGIS
SHEER
ELEGANCE
BUY TWO GET
ONE FREE

378

EA.

COUPON EXPIRES: DEC. 6, 1983

LIMIT TWO

COUPON

Johnson's baby wash cloths

SAVE 80¢

WASH CLOTHS

JOHNSON'S
BABY
WASH CLOTHS
60 COUNT
PACKAGE

219

EA.

COUPON EXPIRES: DEC. 6, 1983

LIMIT TWO

COUPON

REVLON

SAVE 64¢

**SHAMPOO OR
CONDITIONER**

FLEX
BALMAM
& PROTEIN
20 OZ. BTL.

219

EA.

COUPON EXPIRES: DEC. 6, 1983

LIMIT TWO

COUPON

STAMPS

SAVE 15¢

**AVAILABLE AT
ALBERTSONS**

COUPON

BREAD

JANET LEE
1 1/2 LB. LOAF

48¢

SAVE 31¢

COUPON EXPIRES: DEC. 6, 1983

LIMIT TWO

COUPON

SLICED CHEESE

ALBERTSONS
INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED
12 OUNCE PKG.

119

EA.

COUPON EXPIRES: DEC. 6, 1983

NO LIMIT

COUPON

BBQ CHICKEN DINNER

2 WHOLE CHICKENS •
2 LBS. ALEX'S POTATO
SALAD • COLE SLAW
OR MACARONI SALAD •

598

FEEDS 8
PEOPLE FOR
JUST 75¢
PER PERSON

SAVE 4.16

COUPON EXPIRES: DEC. 6, 1983

NO LIMIT

COUPON

BBQ CHICKEN DINNER

2 WHOLE CHICKENS •
2 LBS. ALEX'S POTATO
SALAD • COLE SLAW
OR MACARONI SALAD •

598

FEEDS 8
PEOPLE FOR
JUST 75¢
PER PERSON

SAVE 4.16

COUPON EXPIRES: DEC. 6, 1983

NO LIMIT



Once upon a Carpet Time...when did it begin?

Carpet Time began in Midland on May 18th, 1951. That's when House of Carpets first opened its doors in our city. Before then, there was not one carpet store in Midland, not one! That's hard to imagine today, with so many carpet stores around, but then it's also true that over 150 other carpet stores have come and gone in the meantime! When you want a carpet store to depend on, think carefully...your decision will be: House of Carpets, First in Midland, First in Value, and First in Quality!

House of Carpets Merry Christmas Carpet SALE

**THREE DAYS ONLY!
STARTS TOMORROW, 9:00 A.M.**

- ★ With its last carpet sale of the year, House of Carpets offers America's finest carpets at exciting money-saving prices!
- ★ Featuring nationally-advertised brands including C.H. Masland & Sons (since 1866), Evans-Black by Armstrong, Cabin Crafts, Horizon, and others.
- ★ All sale-priced carpets include standard installation and quality padding!
- ★ All carpets include House of Carpets' written 10-year limited warranty!

Colors! Colors! Colors! Just imagine the color you want, and you'll probably find it at House of Carpets during this special event. But hurry, as the special prices are limited to stock items. Doors open promptly at 9 A.M. tomorrow (Monday)!

DESCRIPTION

"Del Monico" - a scrumptious sculptured pattern in a beautiful high-lustre nylon, and in great colors: burgished topaz, candlelite mist, and tawny chestnut

"Wind-Swept" - delightful tracery design makes this carpet both pretty and practical to live with. In colors of moonlight dunes, prairie mist, and dawn glow

"Valley View" - supply is limited on this one, but if you see it first, you'll want it! One color only, and certainly a lovely one: chantilly lace

"Mirage" - solid color bold tracery pattern, in your choice of three award-winning colors: canyon walls, mojave dunes, and sapelo sands

"Engagement" - ankle-caressing luxurious plush, in decorator colors you'll find extremely tempting! Made of Ultron @ "Wear-Dated" nylon, it can't be beat for wear and beauty

"Discrete" - colors, colors, colors! In your choice of nine gorgeous hues and tones, and such an exciting array: Caribbean Coral, Deep Forest, Champagne, Indian henna, pale Coral, Sandstone, Sapphire, Sterling, and Chocolate!

COMPARE AT: SALE PRICE:

\$15.99 installed	\$12.99 installed
\$15.99 installed	\$12.99 installed
\$15.99 installed	\$12.99 installed
\$18.99 installed	\$15.99 installed
\$21.99 installed	\$18.99 installed
\$16.99 installed	\$12.99 installed

You are invited to join us in this early celebration of Christmas, and browse in showroom to your heart's content. We're in the midst of re-modeling, but we hope you'll overlook the signs of progress. Merry Christmas! See you tomorrow!

RFI-trained staff, to serve you better

When you come to House of Carpets, you want accurate up-to-date information about today's new carpets. That's why our staff attends weekly training programs produced by the Retail Floorcovering Institute, the national organization with headquarters and offices in Chicago and Washington, D.C.



Felix Welmaker
Former Director
RFI



Rodney Ebersole
RFI



Scott Welmaker
RFI



L.C. Slape
RFI



Gregg Elsner
RFI



Rebecca Minott
RFI



Eric Unger
RFI

Midland's Most Respected Name in Carpets - Since 1951.
Carpeting more Midland homes than all other dealers combined.

House of Carpets

In the Village Shopping Center, on West Wall Street
#1 Meta Drive - 683-3377

SURPRISE SOMEONE With Christmas Carpet

Just come in and make arrangements at house of Carpets for your certificate. It's quick and easy, and you can make that someone very happy with such a beautiful gift!

TIME PAYMENT PLAN:

At House of Carpets, you can arrange to pay a little down, and a little a month. Interest rates are very competitive! Ask us about it.

TEEN-INFLECTED ABUSE

student/ teacher

By Rhonda Rigenhagen
Staff Writer

Marilyn Jones, choir director at Lee High School, and Amy Bradley, not her real name, are Midland teachers who have been assaulted by students.

Ms. Jones, who was hospitalized and still suffers complications from her attack, remains enthusiastic about her job and her students. Ms. Bradley — who has suffered more mental than physical abuse — says she is frustrated, disillusioned and disappointed.

According to a 1983 nationwide teacher opinion poll by the National Education Association, 4 percent of the teachers surveyed were physically attacked by a student within the past year. Another 28 percent reported their personal property had been stolen and/or damaged. Seventy-five percent of high school administrators surveyed by the National Center for Education Statistics admitted conflicts between students and teachers were a problem at their schools, and another 71 percent said verbal abuse of teachers was a problem.

(See TEACHER ABUSE, Page 5F)

child/ parent

By Lisa Gerlock
Lifestyle Editor

When Danny, not his real name, moved away from his mother's home, he left her with tears, bruises, welts and feelings of guilt and confusion. She is a victim of "parental abuse," inflicted by her own child. And she is among the many parents abused by their children, physically, emotionally or mentally. Some just simply are not obeyed. But the pain, worry and complications it causes can be devastating also.

She had warned Danny in previous arguments that if he were to ever physically hurt her again, she would call the police.

Difficult as it would have been for her, she wanted to press charges, but the police discouraged her. "My son was applying for military school and the policeman said the charges would go on a record and hurt his chances for admittance, so I didn't," Midland Police Department receives two to three phone calls a day from parents asking for advice on how to cope with their disobedient teens, according to Detective Lindy Therwhanger.

Family therapists say some common characteristics of such cases include:

— The parents have given the child everything they could, including love and material things;

(See PARENT ABUSE, PAGE 6F)

Husband gives up the gay life

Copley News Service

When Alan Brown married last December his life changed radically.

Since high school, Brown, 27, had considered himself gay, and for much of the two years previous to his marriage he had lived monogamously with a man. On Christmas Day, by reciting his marriage vows to Alexandra Maya, a woman 17 years his senior, Brown moved from the gay world to the straight world. A psychologist, Brown is now counseling his gay clients that the same option may exist for them.

"I'm not crusading that gayness is wrong," Brown stresses. "I'm just saying that through my own experience and that of my clients I have learned a lot of gay men feel stymied in their gay relationships. When they come to therapy they often discover that having sex with men is not what they need from men. They find they can be attracted to both sexes, but for the rest of their lives they want a woman in a monogamous relationship."

"I still have sexual feelings for men," he adds, "but now I know I don't have to act on them."

Brown, who is a Ph.D. candidate and a graduate of San Diego's California School of Professional Psychology, says that after four years of counseling gay men he has two clients who have given up gay relationships for committed relationships with women. The desire to have children is often a primary factor in changing, he says. So, too, is the recent fear of contracting AIDS.

"Gay men have started looking around at the world more seriously," suggests Brown. "They see that the decade of free and open sexuality is over. More than before, gay men want monogamous relationships, but that kind of commitment is hard to find in the gay world. Some are assessing why they are doing what they are doing. Others are saying it wasn't so satisfying anyway."

Brown's concept that gays can go straight is hotly contested by many in the gay community. Telling gays they can change their sexual orientation "is worse than giving false hope," contends physician Brad Truax, who has a gay clientele.

"It is just not valid. True sexual orientation is determined early in life, some believe as early as 2. By counseling that gays can control this is putting them into a space of denial. What gays need is to develop a sense of pride and a good image. That isn't going to happen by fooling them of their true sexual preference."

Gay psychiatrist David McWhirter describes what often happens when gay men try to go straight. "The guy dates and has a sexual relationship with a woman. It is not such an enormous breakthrough for a gay to function sexually with the opposite sex. For a brief time he can feel like he has made a change. Then the guy begins to get secretive. He starts going to gay bars. The woman gets hurt and confused. The guy feels terribly guilty, like he has fallen back and failed. It is a total non-acceptance of self that has a potentially damaging effect on both people."

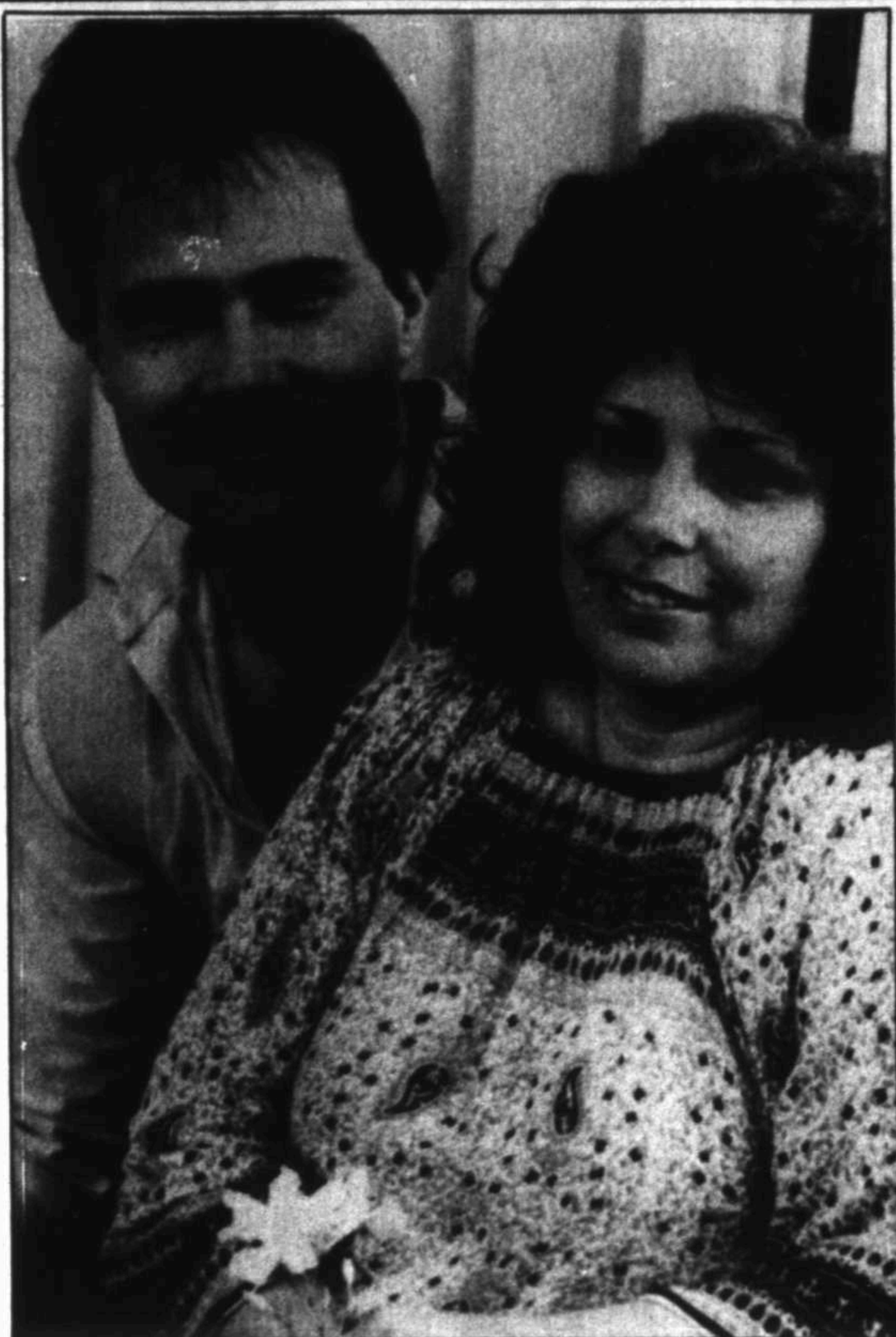
AIDS has certainly filled the gay community with fear, says McWhirter, whose research on homosexuality is nationally respected. But he strongly opposes the notion that gays should try to change their sexual preference because of the fear of getting AIDS.

"Sexual function with the opposite sex is not the key," he says. "It is who that person is sexually aroused by. Telling gays they can change their sexual orientation just gives more ammunition to right-wingers like Jerry Falwell who say all homosexuals are sinners because this is a matter of choice. No one in his right mind would choose to be homosexual. It simply isn't a matter of choice."

In San Francisco at the Institute for Advanced Study of Human Sexuality, Dr. Charles Moser concurs. Moser, an institute assistant professor of clinical sexuality, says no scientific information exists to suggest someone can change sexual preference. Of Brown's counseling he comments, "If I say I hate lima beans, I don't know how anyone can convince me that I like them. I'm always going to hate lima beans no matter how long someone talks to me about liking them."

Moser says that therapists can encourage gay men to add heterosexual experiences to their "sexual repertoire, but that is not going to have much effect on decreasing their interest in men."

Brown says he is not surprised by the negative response, and admits he knows no one else in the country doing similar therapy with homosexuals. His own experience, however, has convinced him change is possible.



Alan Brown and his wife, Alexandra Maya. CNS Photo

Enjoy an Old-Fashioned "Christmas in the Hills"

'Tis the season to be jolly... and you'll find much to enjoy in Kerrville during December. Here are just a few of the special events:

- Friday, Dec. 2—Mistletoe Ball
- Saturday, Dec. 3—Christmas Parade
- Saturday, Dec. 3—Old-Fashioned Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony and Candlelight Community Sing
- Sunday, Dec. 4—Starving Artists Show
- Dec. 12-26—Christmas Tree Forest
- Sunday, Dec. 18—Tour of Homes

For times and locations of these and other activities please call Kerrville Chamber of Commerce, (512) 896-1155.



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Dillard's

Managing public events big job

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Miriam Boegle, who is in charge of an operation with a \$7.2-million annual budget, says being a woman boss with many male employees doesn't pose a problem — and shouldn't.

She says she has found that "for the most part it's a matter of getting a job done — professionals working with professionals."

"You have a handful of people in a lifetime you work for," she told a reporter. "I can look back at my former bosses, and I can look at problems and things that were good."

"But it wasn't at all related to whether they were men or women. It was strength or weakness, or characteristics they had as individuals."

"So the woman-man thing just falls right in with the various characteristics as individuals, and to my mind, that's what makes a person hard or easy to work for."

She said she was pleased to see more women assuming executive roles.

At the age of 38, she is assistant vice president for public events at Arizona State University, a job she has held since 1979.

Her management responsibilities range from Gammage Center for the Performing Arts, designed by Frank Lloyd Wright and internationally recognized for its acoustics, to Sun Devil Stadium, which seats some 70,000 for football.

She feels her own job probably is easier since she specializes in the entertainment field: "The entertainment field historically has been color-blind, race-blind, sex-blind. It's what you do as a performer that counts."

"The nuances are there at all kinds of levels, of course," she said. "Actually, it makes it interesting. I think men dealing only with men, or

women dealing only with women, or one race dealing with one race, is, well, sort of boring."

She doesn't decide on opponents for athletes — the Athletic Department does that — but she does manage the sports facilities and makes the decision on performers such as the San Francisco Symphony, country singer John Denver, the Newport Jazz Festival All Stars, the Dance Theater of Harlem or rock stars The Who.

"We can do pretty much what we want to, as long as we remain self-sufficient," she said.

She and her staff must be doing something right, as attested to by the box office receipts — much of them from the Phoenix area general public — and the autographed pictures from stars that fill an entire wall of her spacious office in Gammage.

Arizona State, with the nation's sixth largest enrollment, is not isolated like many college campuses but is located near the heart of the metropolitan Phoenix area.

"We have the facilities to provide the highest quality not only for students but for folks who want to see a Broadway musical, say, and can afford a \$19.50 ticket," she said.

As a student at the University of Wisconsin, she dreamed of being on the stage as a major-league performer.

"But I wasn't good enough for a career as a performer. There's only a handful of people who are. About that time I became impressed with the fact there weren't too many people who could do administrative type of work either," she said.

She says a good staff is an absolute necessity in making sure the entertainers will fill a facility.



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Silly gifts popular this Christmas

Hearst News Service

Believing they might be escaping the ghost of recession past, Christmas shoppers across America are searching stores for all manner of goods, including a fair share of novelty items, that may make this one of the sillier holidays in memory.

The fastest moving items, say retailers, include designer lingerie, dresses that glitter, reversible minks and luxury perfumes. Cat Rocks, cordless telephones, personal computers and gourmet foods also top the list.

"This year, 'no one wants to be practical,'" says a Los Angeles spokeswoman for Bullock's Department Stores. "Indulgence is in."

RETAILERS SAY IT'S easy for them to confirm recent reports that consumer confidence in the economy is running at its highest level in years. Sales increases this year are expected to far outpace last year's paltry 4 percent.

"Overall, it's so far been a very exceptional Christmas," said Eric McNulty, marketing projects coordinator for Bloomingdales in New York, "and it will get better."

One of his surprise best sellers is a \$450 Faberware electric, counter-top oven which features a turntable inside to insure even cooking. Also "hot" at Bloomingdales is the yellow-banded Giorgio perfume of Rodeo Drive purveyor Fred Hayman.

"I'm hearing tourists saying that they can't leave New York without it," McNulty said. The chain's Dallas store sold 400 1-ounce bottles at \$40 a piece on the first day, he said.

(BLOOMINGDALES IS ALSO offering a limited edition Jean Patou perfume for \$175 per ounce, but has put up only 300 bottles of this pricey fragrance. The store resurrected the Normandie fragrance formula, which has been sold in over 40 years, and sought out genuine Baccarat crystal vials for packaging.)

Definitely out of favor this year, however, says McNulty, are musical toothbrushes. Last year, the chain sold 25,000 of them at \$10 apiece. "I don't know who else is left to buy them," he said.

William Goulet, a spokesman in the San Francisco headquarters of the Gumps specialty store chain, says that "people are looking for fresh merchandise and unusual merchandise. Things that everyone has don't move as quickly."

"One of our hottest items this season is our Cat Rocks," he said. Goulet described them as Texas river rocks imported to California, painted to resemble cats and packaged in wicker baskets. "They're \$250 each and they're running out the door," he says.

GOULET ADDED, HOWEVER, that the more expensive jewelry has cooled off. "The \$50,000 and \$100,000 items are not selling as they used to. People are looking for more affordable items," he said. Still, crystal by Baccarat and Lalique are popular among collectors this year, he said.

Kitty Leslie of Neiman-Marcus in Newport Beach said that "we're doing a fabulous fur business. It's the expensive, glamour furs that are selling," she said, especially sable and lynx starting at \$10,000. But, she said, "the most important fashion for the holiday season seems to be glitter. We're certainly going to have a sparkling Christmas."

Stores also report a renaissance of interest in cashmere sweaters and tweed sport coats. Also, men's auto caps are selling once again, reports Neiman-Marcus, perhaps because convertibles are returning.

STEVEN REGUR, A Los Angeles-based vice president for marketing at Robinson's stores, said that consumer confidence in the economy has sparked sales at his stores of designer lingerie for women, special-occasion dresses, and angora and cashmere sweaters, the better shoes, home furnishings, housewares and fine crystal.

A Gemco stores spokeswoman in the San Francisco Bay area said that in the chain's stores cordless telephones are selling well, along with personal computers, software, video-cassette recorders, correcting typewriters with changeable type-faces, small kitchen appliances, learning toys and soft children's dolls.

Out of favor this year, she said, are the jogging trampolines that did well last year. Electronic games are still selling, but have cooled off.

Princess was American

NEW YORK (AP) — It wasn't enough to be a princess to enter the United States in 1922.

Princess Ivan Pschernitscheno of Russia wanted to come to the U.S. so badly she walked across Russia and Germany and then boarded a ship as a stowaway until she landed at Ellis Island where she was detained for investigation for several months.

She was allowed to stay in the U.S. as an American citizen when records proved her claim that she was the daughter of Frederick Schlich, a naturalized American who, at the time she was born, was living in Louisville, Ky.

The story was brought to light by researchers for the historic immigration station which is to be restored, along with the Statue of Liberty, through the help of a national drive to raise \$230 million.

"Dress-a-live-doll" deadline extended

The number of underprivileged youngsters in Midland who need new clothing is growing.

The Salvation Army wants to clothe 500 children through its Christmas project "Dress-a-live-doll" this year. The project has clothed hundreds of needy children from infancy to 14 years of age since the program began in 1974.

Because of the increased demand for clothing by Midland's needy children, the Salvation Army is extending the deadline to participate in the project to Dec. 12.

Those interested in outfitting a child may call the Salvation Army office at 683-3814 to obtain a child's sizes.

Last year 400 children benefitted from the "Dress-a-live-doll" project.

People participate in the project to provide new clothing to children who may have never worn anything but used clothing. Individuals, family, friends of 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. A child is assigned to each interested party. There is no personal contact between the donors and the children or their families.

Participants in the project are asked to purchase an ensemble for a child, including socks, shoes, night clothes, sweaters and jackets. Each donor will receive a sheet containing the child's size information. This information sheet may be presented to several local stores who offer discounts to project participants.

Merchants offering discounts are Upstairs/Downstairs, Sears, PayLess Shoe Source and Jimmy Smith Shoes.

All clothing purchased should be gift wrapped separately, identified, tied together by Dec. 16 and taken to the Salvation Army office, 300 S. Baird St. for delivery.

Cost of a set of clothes is expected to be about \$75 and is tax deductible.

Season of credit card debt, theft, fraud

Copley News Service

For many holiday shoppers, this will be a credit-card Christmas.

And a debt-deluged new year.

But for those who fall victim to the thieves who lurk like Grinch behind street corner Santas and department store tinsel, the price is even higher.

Here are a few shopping tips, furnished by Jonna LaToure, a credit-card product manager for a savings and loan association, that could minimize your holiday woes:

— Carry only the credit cards you'll be using on a specific shopping trip.

— Make an inventory of all your credit card numbers and the phone numbers to call for lost cards.

Women's holiday tea today

Midland County Extension Home Economics Associations will sponsor a women's holiday tea from 2-4

p.m. today at the Girl Scout Program Center's Fireplace Room, 901 W. Dengar. The Midland County

Extension Planning boards and homemakers planned the tea for all Midland women. They invite all Mid-

land women to drop by and join in the festivities and fellowship to get in the holiday spirit.

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A parent education program will be presented by Nan Gordon of the Rape Crisis Center, 7-8:30 p.m., Tuesday at Santa Rita Elementary.

Films will be shown to give parents the opportunity to voice their opinions on whether or not the program should be presented at Santa Rita.

For more information call Debbie, 689-6734.

...PERMIAN BASIN Pre-Menstrual Syndrome (PMS) Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Dec. 5 at Pastoral Counseling Center, 202 Pilot Road.

...LEE HIGH CHOIRS will present a Christmas program at 7:30 p.m., Thursday in the Lee High School Auditorium. Both choirs and the Elementary Honor Choir will also perform in the concert. The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

...PERMIAN BASIN GEOLOGICAL Geophysical Auxiliary members will have a Christmas party, 4-6 p.m., Thursday, at 4539 Shady Oak Court. Membership is open to female members or wives of WTGS or PBGS members and widows of former AAPG, SEG, WTGS or PBGS members. For information call 694-4713 or 684-6085.

...THE CARING GROUP, for parents who have lost a baby through miscarriage, stillbirth or neonatal death, meets from 7-9 p.m., the first Tuesday of each month in the parlor of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, 1412 W. Illinois. The Caring Group is sponsored by the Junior League of Midland, Inc.

...LADY MEMBERS of Green Tree Country Club will have a coffee for the newly-organized GTCC Ladies' Association at 10 a.m., Dec. 6. The meeting will be for 1984 program plans and social events.

...THE NEWCOMER'S CLUB of Midland will have a luncheon for members and guests to exchange Christmas ornaments, 10 a.m. Dec. 15 at Ranchland Hills Country Club. Reservation deadline Dec. 12. Members are requested to bring items to donate to the children's clinic. For information or reservations call 699-0256.

...CHICKADEE CORNER, a storytelling program for 3-5-year-old children, will be from 10-10:30 a.m., Thursdays and Fridays. For reservations, call the Midland County Public Library, 683-2708.

...STRAIGHT TALK for Fathers and Sons, a class about the physical and emotional changes during puberty, will be offered at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 13, at the Midland Planned Parenthood Clinic, 307 E. Texas Ave.

The class is for sons, ages 10-15, and fathers and costs \$5. For registration, call 563-2530.

...THE MIDLAND SHRINERS will sponsor a Christmas parade at 10 a.m., on Dec. 10, which will begin at Andrews Highway and Golf Course Road and end at Dennis the Menace Park.

...ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC and St. Stephen's churches will sponsor a blood drive today from 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. at St. Ann's gymnasium, 205 N. N Street. People will be available to answer questions.

...MIDLAND COUNTY AREA artists participating in the first Celebration of the Arts sponsored by the Midland Arts Assembly must turn in applications by Dec. 15. Applications are available at the Midland Chamber of Commerce, 109 N. Main. For information, call 687-1149.

...TALL CITY REPUBLICAN Women will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Nattie Chenoweth, 2802 Douglas, 694-8164.

...MIDLAND-ODESSA AFRICAN Violet Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Keith Lee Camp, 603 E. 55th in Odessa. Slides taken at the 1983 convention will be shown by Sharon Hindman of Midland. The club will have a plant exchange. Visitors are welcome.

...IF YOUR CAR breaks down what's the safest thing for you to do? Place a "Please Call Police" banner in the rear window of your car. If someone stops to help, give them a phone number to call or ask them to call police, do not get out of your car.

The "Please Call Police" banners are self-adhesive with large bright pink lettering that is easily seen.

The banners are available through the Midland Rape Crisis Center for a small donation.

Call 682-7273 or go by the booth at Midland Park Mall on Dec. 8, 10 and 17.

...STORY HOUR this week will feature "Safety at Christmas" and a special visitor. The program, sponsored by Midland Junior Woman's Club, is from 10-11 a.m. each Tuesday at the Midland County Public Library during the school year. Groups of seven or more should call 683-2708 for reservations.

Leader of 'prestigious' organization honored

Copley News Service

The president of Women's Council of Realtors, a national organization of women brokers and salespersons, was recently invited to meet (with other business leaders) with President Reagan.

"You lead the largest and most prestigious group of businesswomen in America today," the White House invitation stated.

Was that a realistic statement or just exaggerated puffery deemed appropriate in extending such an invitation? Probably a little of both.

However, this organization, an affiliate of the National Association of Realtors (NAR), has achieved some notable and exceptional accomplishments since it was founded in 1939.

It was primarily organized as an educational unit of NAR, providing special learning programs for women launching a career in real estate. But it evolved into much more than that.

Leaders of Women's Council of Realtors chapters throughout the country were soon planning a variety of community service programs that extended far beyond their role as real estate practitioners. The

resulting positive impact of these projects within their respective communities has been substantial.

For example, the women have actively organized community beautification programs, tree-planting projects and educational activities for high school students. They also planned orientation learning sessions for community newcomers, and launched "get out to vote" projects.

In some cases, these chapters are so active in community service work it's almost an embarrassment to the local Board of Realtors, to which women's council members belong. They are often more active and productive in this area of service than is the total board.

In most cases, however, the local WCR chapter and Board of Realtors work together harmoniously.

Today, the women's organization has about 12,000 members, belonging to 350 chapters throughout the country. Nearly 70 percent of those members are licensed brokers.

As for the future, one top-priority goal is to expand a newly developed program, entitled "Alive Past 65." The project is designed to help council members plan more effectively for retirement years.

Computer phones homes of absent students

The Los Angeles Times — Washington Post News Service

STAMFORD, Conn. — Big Brother, phone home.

One month before the beginning of the year immortalized in George Orwell's nightmarish novel "1984," Orwell's vision may be hitting home to high school students here.

While Westhill High School is empty in the evening, a computer efficiently dials the phone numbers of parents of students who were absent from school that day. When someone answers, a prerecorded message from the vice principal alerts parents to

that fact and reminds them to explain the absence to school authorities.

Only two weeks after the phone "robot" was put into operation, results are already being seen on the attendance sheets, said Westhill assistant principal Gerold Wanosky.

"We're pretty excited about it," Wanosky said. "It's been helpful and I like the responses we're getting."

Westhill administrators saw an advertisement for the computer earlier this year and convinced the school system to spend \$5,000 to buy it. A similar machine is on order for Stamford High School, said schools spokesman Allen

Grafton.

On any given day, about 150-200 of Westhill's 1,881 students are listed as absent, Wanosky said. It would be virtually impossible for a secretary to call that many homes and ask about a student's whereabouts, he said, and since so many parents work, many could not be reached during the day anyway.

So, a secretary spends about 15 minutes punching the phone numbers of absent students into the computer and in the evening the machine makes the phone calls.

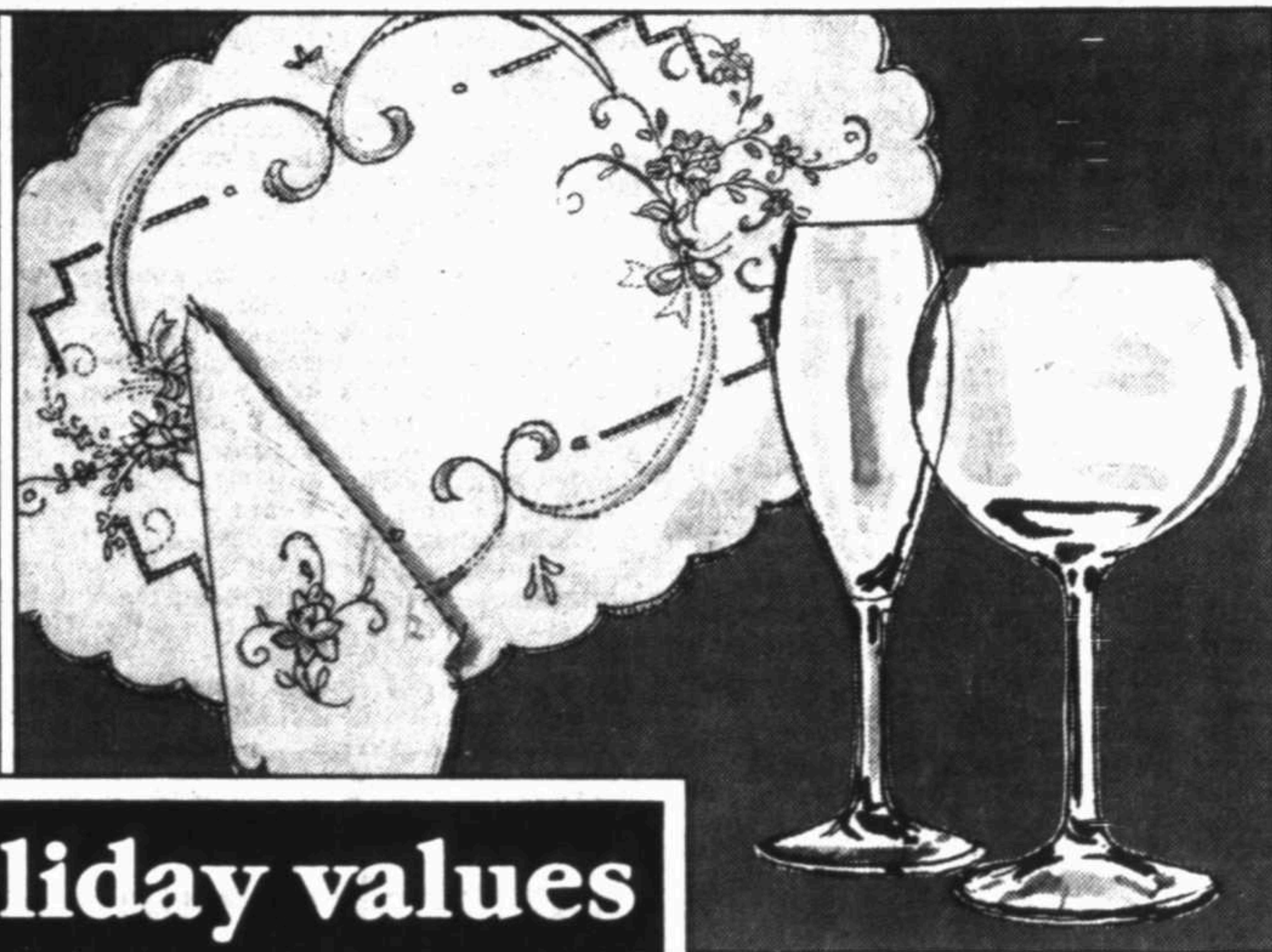
When someone answers, the voice activates a 60-second recorded message, in which Wan-

osky introduces himself, tells the parent that the student was absent from school, asks them to write a note to the attendance office explaining the absence or call if it is likely to be an extended illness.

If no one answers, the machine is programmed to call back three times, until a certain hour, he said.

The machine can also note if the phone is hung up before the message is completed and, although it has not been used yet, can record whatever is said on the other end of the line, he said.

"I've not had one parent that's called me up and said don't bother me anymore," he said.



Holiday values

Decorative Chinese placemat sets add a finishing touch to holiday table settings, at a value to you. Delicately hand-embroidered, oval shape in white or ecru linen/polyester. Set of 4 placemats/4 napkins, reg. 60.00, **29.98 set.** Linens.

Here's to special holiday moments...toast them with our fine stemware/barware collection, at savings. Boxed sets of four: 18½ oz. Burgundy, reg. 20.00, **16.50;** 7 oz. Beaujolais or champagne flute, or 12 oz. brandy, reg. 18.00, **13.50 each set.** Gift Alcoves.

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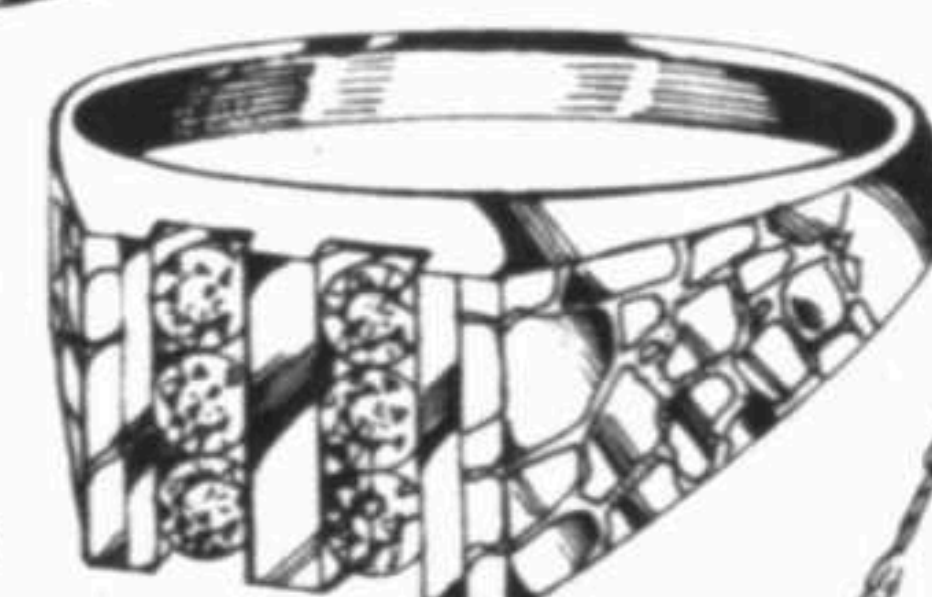
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\$599



Man's diamond ring
\$1,150



Teen ring
10 karat gold
\$59.95

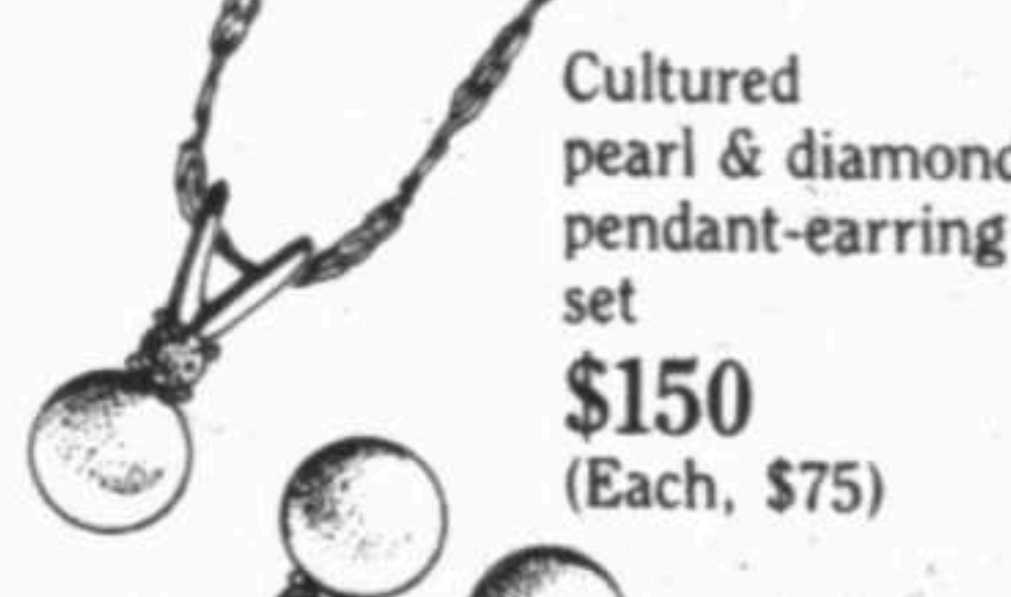


Diamond fashion ring
\$899

All in 14 karat gold except as noted.



Solitaire pendant-earring set
\$149

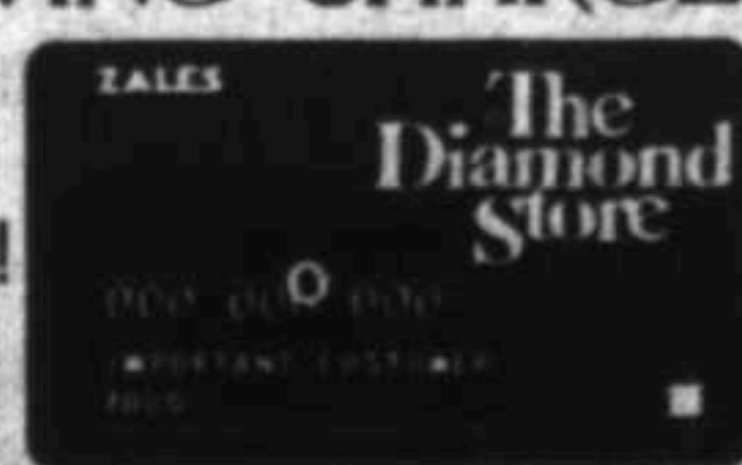


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(Each, \$75)



Man's solitaire, 10 karat gold
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Thinsulate replacing goose down

Hearst Feature Service

Geese can breathe a sigh of relief now that a space-age spin-off called Thinsulate is flooding the garment market this winter.

If 3M and some 400 U.S., European and Asian manufacturers have their way, the Michelin Man look for winter fashion will be replaced by slim, sleek styles geared to attract the style-conscious, physical fitness generation.

Thinsulate, a microfiber-based insulation that reportedly gives nearly twice (1.8 times) the warmth of down or other high-loft insulations when equal thicknesses are compared, is 3M's high-tech answer to goose down.

The synthetic fiber provides warmth and a more fitted silhouette at prices less than comparable down garments claims 3M, which says consumers this season will find Thinsulate hang-tags on men and women's dress and casual outerwear, rainwear, footwear, hiking and winter boots and waterproof shoes, gloves, hats, hunting wear and skiwear, as well as children's wear.

"The common-sense answer has always been that more bulk equals more warmth," says 3M. Thinsulate microfibers are about 10 times smaller than typical synthetic fibers, and thus provide more insulating capacity. And 3M's claims that the microfiber construction "allows it to trap more insulating air in less space than any other insulating material used in the apparel industry" are substantiated by independent testing by the U.S. Army Natick Research and Development Labs.

In addition, says 3M, the material is durable, breathable, easy to care for (wash or dry clean), and is nonallergenic and odorless. Unlike down, it continues to be effective when damp — strong claims that have induced major commitments from industry leaders such as London Fog, Rogert's, Montgomery Ward, New England Mackintosh, White Stag and Pendleton. London Fog, in addition, Sears, Montgomery Ward and J.C. Penney, among other chain stores, are carrying Thinsulate garments this fall.

The microfiber was first introduced into ski-

wear and rugged outdoor markets in 1978. Steve Netherby, who conducts field tests every month for Field and Stream magazine, took Thinsulate insulated jackets with him in 1979 on a camping trip in northern British Columbia and subjected them to temperatures down to zero degrees F. with 45-mph winds.

He found "the performance of these garments astounding. The jackets, quite simply, seemed to be a positive barrier to the cold I encountered. I've never felt that way, even when using a down parka." Netherby concluded that "Thinsulate is the best clothing insulation on the market today and a stunning technological achievement."

From a fashion standpoint, Thinsulate's primary advantage is its flexibility and adaptability to sleek and detailed designs. Fortunately, its prices have come down drastically from the \$2,000 red velvet gown and cape lined with Thinsulate that was created by Lary LeGaspi.

According to Larry Stuart, London Fog's advertising and public relations director, the company is using Thinsulate in both its traditional styles, where "fashion may not be of paramount importance, but where lightweight warmth that will hold up and stand the test of time is," and in new fashion-conscious styles.

"The consumer is beginning to understand what Thinsulate is," Stuart said. "When it was first introduced a few years ago, it was known only to people on the ski slopes. It has taken a couple of years to hear from a friend how warm it is, how easy to care for, as opposed to a down coat."

Stuart also thinks that Thinsulate lends itself to beautiful styling, whereas a down coat in order to be warm must look "like a big puffy cat." The look London Fog is trying to achieve — shoulder emphasis with a body-flattering contour — is not possible with down insulation or other high-loft materials, he said.

"If geese were invented today, they'd be wearing Thinsulate thermal insulation," quips a 3M ad. Animal protectionists may prefer another ad line: "What's good for the goose is just as good for you."

Manufacturers introducing new Thinsulate lines

Hearst Feature Service

Dozens of clothing manufacturers feature Thinsulate thermal insulation in their products this season. Some well-known brands to look for include:

Rainwear and dress outerwear: London Fog, Zero King, New England Mackintosh.

Women's apparel: Head, London Fog, Sharpe, Woolrich, Zero King.

General outerwear: Adidas, Bill Blass, Izod, Montgomery Ward, New England Mackintosh, North Face, Pendleton, J.C. Penney, Sears, Woolrich, Zero King.

Skiwear: Aspen Sportswear, Geachte-Haber, Head, Motherlode, North Face, Roffe, Samco, Sunbaster, TRAK, White Mountain Sportswear, White Stag.

Boots: Bata, Bright Star, Ciao Line, Danner, Genesco, Kinney Shoe, Stride-Rite, Timberland, TRAK, Wolverine.

Children's apparel: Animal Quackers, Columbia, Frostline, Pacific Trail, Prospects, Second Time Around.

Gloves and mittens: Arcadia Designs, Fairfield, Gates, Copher, Illinois Glove, Wolverine, New York Glove Co., Saranac, Swany, Wigwam.

Hats: Malrov, Miller Bros., Northern Cap, Paramount Cap, Penthouse, Reliable, Schuessler, Virginia Garment.

Jane Fonda clothes debut

Hearst Feature Service

NEW YORK — Jane Fonda bowed on Broadway recently, on stage at the Shubert, in the heart of the theatrical district where her late father began an acting career that led to stardom.

The actress' role really was just a cameo, although she had a big part in the production. And while it ran for one performance only, the 1,500 who packed the theater decreed it a solid hit.

The show was "Jane Fonda Workouts," starring Fonda's new line of exercise and active-wear clothes. Talented young dancers modeled them in a series of scenes that could have come right out of "A Chorus Line" — which, less than an hour after the Fonda show's finale, was seen on the same stage, with the same scenery and some of the same performers in the cast.

Presented with all the trappings of a real Broadway production — tickets, veteran ushers, the traditional yellow and gray Playbill as a program — the fashion show was to introduce international buyers and press to this newest enthusiasm of the sometimes controversial actress.

At a time when practically every store in the country already has jogging suits and leotards for sale, what's so special about the Fonda gear? Well, not a great deal. The biggest attraction, besides the label, is the use of color, and the best selling

point was the versatility.

The agile young men and women demonstrated how the Workouts can be worn for every sort of active sport — from baseball to tennis to soccer — for dance and fitness classes, and with a few deft switches, for going on a date minutes after the workout session is ended.

The woman who wants to go dancing or dining immediately after exercise class can don a Fonda Workout long skirt and cape, wrap a few strands of beads around her neck and substitute a tiny shoulder bag for her tote and high heels for ballet slippers — and she'll be ready for any night on the town.

Fonda has had considerable help in her fledgling Workout business from prize-winning theatrical costume designer Theoni Aldredge, plus the knowhow of the Capri Beachwear Corp. The highly successful exercise salons bearing her name, of course, led to the fashion project. Typically, Fonda is currently giving it her all.

"There's something about leotards, tights and leg warmers that sets me apart during my workout session — makes me feel like a dancer, light and flexible. Knowing the influence that clothes have on a workout, the idea of doing an exercise and active-wear collection seemed the natural thing to do," Fonda said after the show.

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diamond-cut charms
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Choose from any of these 18" neckchains
for great savings! Reg. 150

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14k gold
earring jackets
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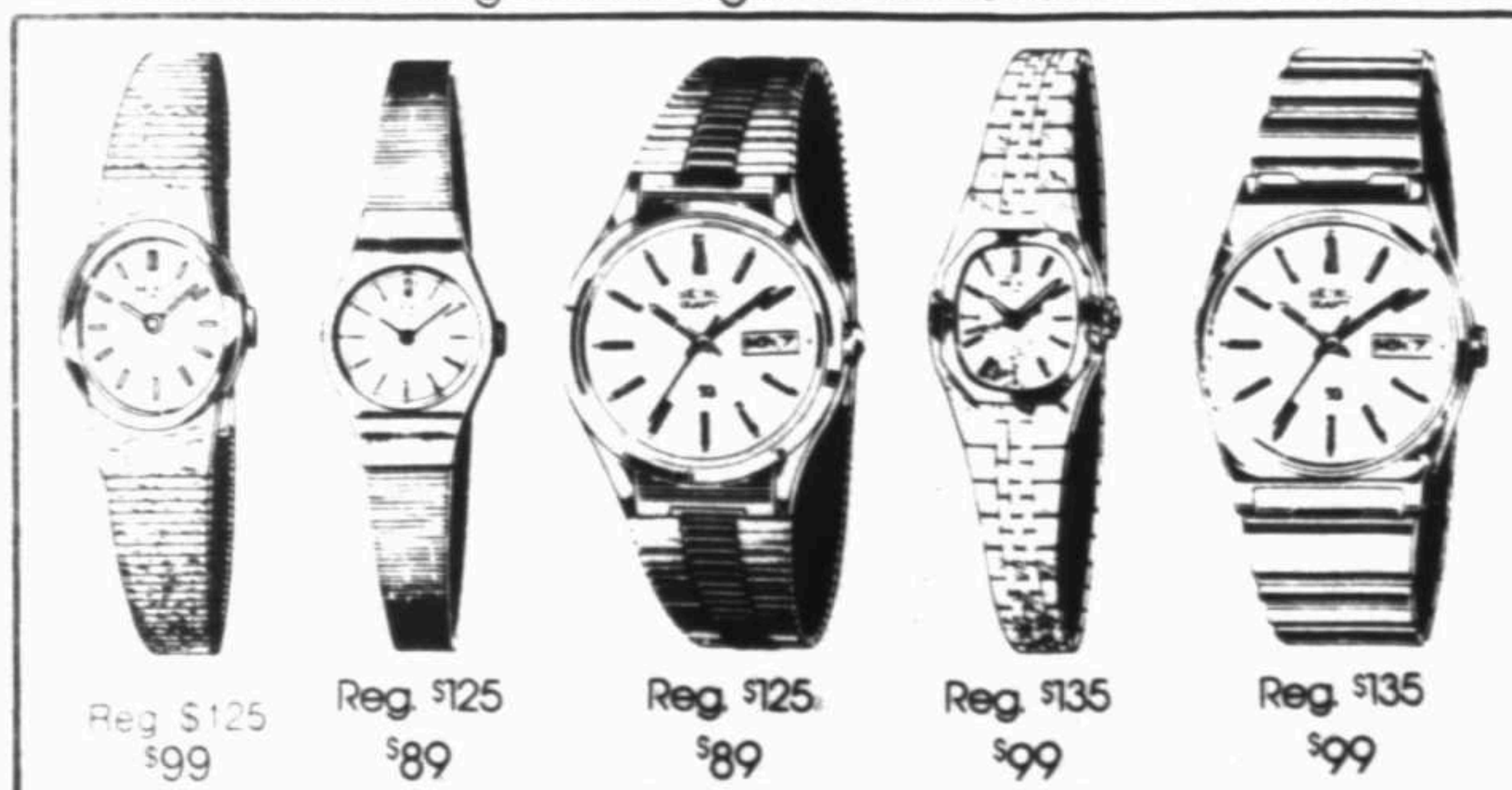
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Pre-schoolers learn lessons with computers

Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES — When the buzzer buzzed to signal the beginning of class, Robert Totson, 6, and Robert Cook, 4, promptly scooted their little chairs up to the long table that would serve as their joint desk.

Just as promptly, their teacher took a seat across from them to begin the day's lesson.

"Good morning," Denise Turner said like a million schoolmarm before her. Then she asked the inevitable question: "How many bits in a byte?"

How many bits in a byte? What happened to "How many threes in six?"

How many bits in a byte? What's a byte?

But the boys knew, and just as quickly as they might have answered four plus four, they called out, "Eight!"

Welcome to the Computer Mind Learning Center, where fun with Dick and Jane has given way to fun with Gortex and the Microchips. Here children learn within a few hours that a byte is the basic unit of a digital computer. They also learn how computers work and how to work them — even if they haven't yet learned to read and write.

"Children today are living in a world of high technology, learning about computers is almost as important as learning language," says Turner, who opened the center last June.

It is part of Enchanted Gardens Christian School in nearby Inglewood, where she also teaches basic elementary education. Turner might have been satisfied with simply teaching the three R's, she says, if it hadn't been for her husband, Eric.

A computer science enthusiast, he bought two home computers and taught his wife what he'd learned in several computer courses. His enthusiasm rubbed off on her and now those two home computers are used at the center.

During the long days of summer, 30 children 4 through 14 became familiar with them. Now that fall is here, the center is open after school on weekdays and from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

Children may sign up for four, eight, or 11-week courses of one-hour sessions per week. Classes are small with no more than four stu-

dents in each and the children work at their own pace.

The 10 o'clock class on Saturdays is especially for youngsters like Totson, who has just entered first grade and Cook, a preschooler. Both completed the 11-week summer course and returned to the center Saturday after a two-week break.

The bits and bytes question was part of the review that Turner uses to begin each class. After the boys define such terms as "de-bug" and "software" and learned a new one — "input" — they moved to the computers.

Their task was to input the alphabet so that the ABCs flowed in perfect order from the keyboards in front of them onto video screens. And it couldn't be done, couldn't even be begun, unless the boys remembered the computer commands they'd learned over the summer.

They did. At only 4, Robert C. hasn't yet learned to read, but he had no trouble ordering his Commodore 64 to P-R-I-N-T. Robert T. had a little trouble, leaving out the "I" on his first try. But when his TRS-80 flashed a "Sn Error" onto the screen, he corrected his mistake with a key labeled "Edit."

After several minutes of hunting and pecking on their keyboards, correcting "bugs" when they occurred, both boys successfully completed the alphabet.

Their reward was not a gold star, however, that was pre-computer generation. Their reward was Gortex and the Microchips.

That's a video game fed into the computer by a preprogrammed tape. It goes like this: A letter of the alphabet suddenly appears at the top of the video screen and begins to plummet toward what appears to be a city skyline. The player tries to find that same letter on the keyboard and punch it into the computer before the letter on the screen hits the buildings.

If the player is successful, the letter vanishes from the screen with a delightful explosive sound. If he isn't, the computer scores a point.

Both Robert T. and Robert C. beat the computer, 9-1. They beamed.

"It's a great game," said Turner, "because it not only reinforces the alphabet but also teaches kids where the letters are on the keyboard."



Preschooler Robert Cook is all concentration as he punches the alphabet into a video display terminal at the Computer Mind Learning Center in Inglewood, Calif.

Santa Claus is coming to... Hermosa Beach?

Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES — It's that time of year again. Have to start collecting those Christmas lists.

Let's see, here's Uncle Harry's and Aunt Martha's. Got Elwood's, Jake's and Lily May's. There's Rosa's, Vladimir's, Hermosa Beach's, Eugene's...

HERMOSA BEACH?

"You've heard of Toys for Tots," said City Manager Greg Meyer. "Well, this is lawn mowers for government."

The idea is that people with an "overwhelming desire" to contribute more than their taxes to the greater public good can go down the catalog and find something appropriate for good ol' Hermosa.

It's also tax deductible.

The list — which conveniently includes prices — will be sent to all city residents and a few select businesses outside the city.

The Community Center with its

most expensive taste, has asked Santa for a \$101,000 electronic marquee, advertising brochures for \$8,000 and a computer terminal for \$1,850.

Under the Christmas tree, the auditorium is hoping to find a \$15,000 piano, an \$8,000 motion picture screen, sponsors for theater seats at \$100 to \$200 apiece, a \$5,000 spotlight and three foyerlights at \$700.

The kid dressed up as a police officer said, "I wanna Kroy lettering system (\$3,100) an' six Varda silent radio stakeout alarms (\$1,290) an' two CrimEye photographic surveillance camera units (\$825) an' an electronic target system an' 10 gym mats (\$72 each)."

In all, there are 48 different kinds of items.

"It's a new way of raising dough," Councilman Jack Wood said. "And it provides people in the community with a way to make a contribution."

Tout Pour Faire



Your Christmas Store For

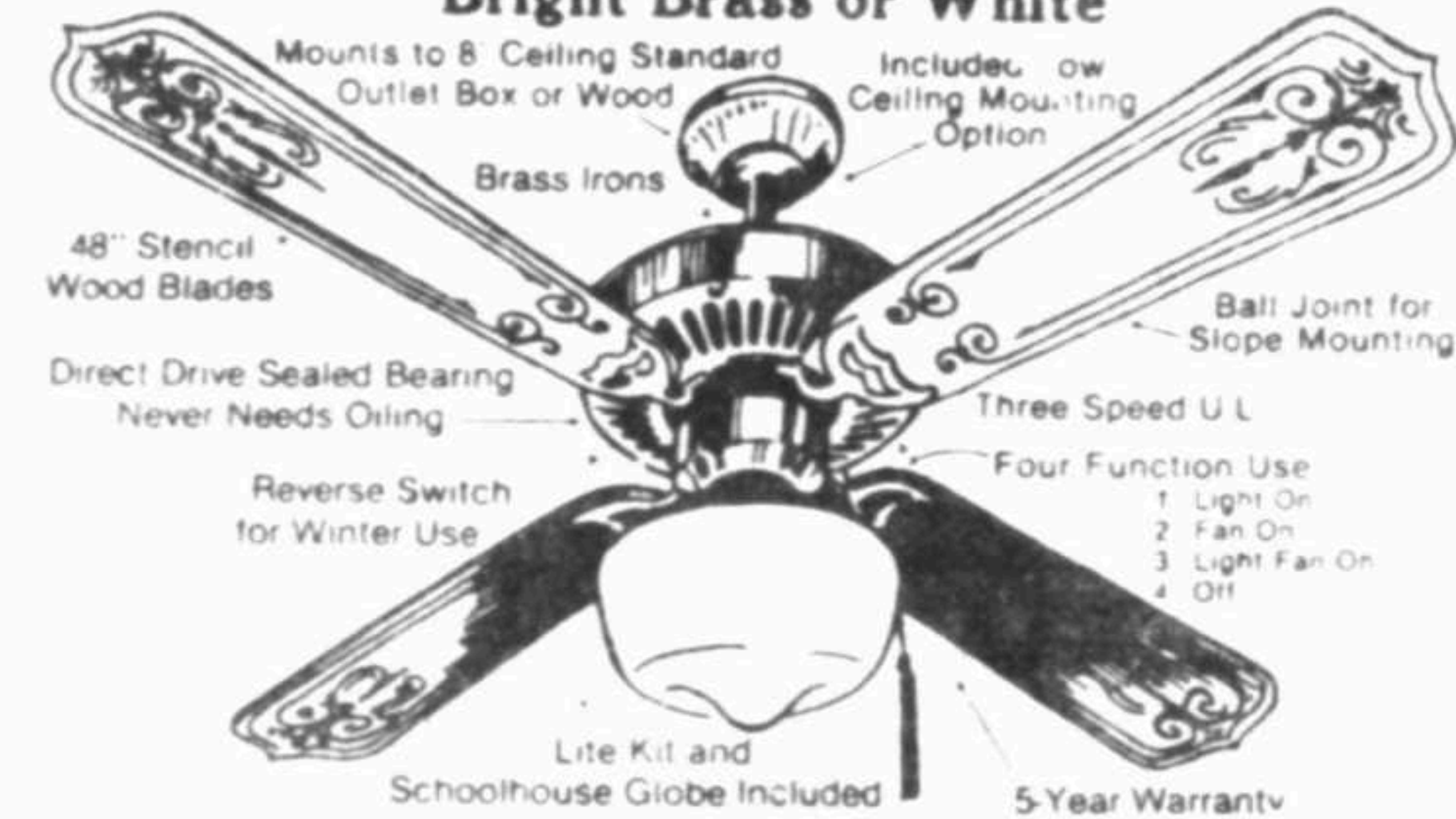
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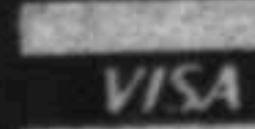
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Osterizer with controlled pulse blending

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Rugged plastic construction with tough metal lock-lid handles.

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Cross-stitch sampler says it all

By ELLEN APPEL
Copley News Service

You can say almost anything in a counted cross-stitch sampler. Beautifully stitched words can express friendship, welcome people to your home, commemorate an occasion or frame a special thought.

The sampler shown is a perfect example of a counted cross-stitch message. It reads: "The most beautiful things in the world are not seen or touched. They are felt with the heart."

Almost any lettering style, including your own handwriting, is fine for cross-stitch. You can work with a charted alphabet, copy letters from a calligraphy book or design your own alphabet.

No matter which lettering style you choose, "plan ahead" is certainly the most important lesson to learn. If you don't, you'll surely wind up with the last letters either squeezed into a tiny space or stretched to fill a nearly empty sampler.

Proper spacing and centering are also crucial elements in lettered designs. When all the planning, drawing and centering are finished, however, words are as fast, fun and easy to cross-stitch as the simplest designs. Here are directions for counted cross-stitch messages:

MATERIALS: Aida, hardanger or other even-weave cross-stitch cloth, graph paper, pencil, embroidery needle, embroidery floss, optional: embroidery hoop.

WRITING RULES: 1. Write your entire message on graph paper as it will appear in your

sampler. 2. Leave at least one blank square between each letter. 3. Leave between two and five squares between words, depending upon size of letters and message.

PROPORTION: 1. Make all capital letters the same height, but vary width according to the letter. In other words, make the letter "M" wider than the letter "I." 2. As with capitals, draw lowercase letters in proportion to one another.

SIGNATURES & CURVES: 1. Sign your name, or write your message, on graph paper. 2. Darken whole squares as neatly as possible along the curving lines. 3. When finished, look over the design. If it doesn't look right, make changes as necessary.

SYMMETRY: 1. If your message stretches across an uneven number of squares, mark the line to the left of center as the center of your piece. 2. If you prefer perfect symmetry, add or subtract a square between the words in each line.

CENTERING DESIGN: 1. Count boxes to find the center of your graph paper. 2. Darken horizontal and vertical center lines. 3. Fold fabric in half lengthwise and widthwise. 4. Baste along horizontal line nearest horizontal fold in fabric. 5. Baste along vertical line nearest vertical fold in fabric. 6. Open fabric and press flat.

CROSS-STITCHING: 1. Count squares in fabric to find the top left square in your design. 2. Position fabric in embroidery hoop. 3. Starting with the top left square, cross-stitch as usual, following the charted letters.

The most beautiful
things in the world
are not seen or touched.
They are felt with the heart.

This counted-stitch sampler is worthy of passing onto children and grandchildren.

Tools good gifts

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Considering a power tool as a gift for the do-it-yourselfer in or out of your family? Give some thought to a choice that will dovetail with the kinds of projects the person ordinarily tackles.

If you give an electric tool that handles tasks far removed from those regularly undertaken, you might possibly be introducing the recipient of the gift to new and interesting areas. But you also may be giving something that may be intriguing at first but later put aside and seldom used. Your knowledge of the person's character and habits may furnish a clue as to how far afield you can go in choosing a tool, but you'll be on a sounder footing if you can get some advice from a friend who uses power tools for similar purposes. At the least, tell your dealer of the kind of work on which the tools probably will be used.

There are many electric tools, portable and stationary, which can be given to the experienced do-it-yourselfer, but a portable electric drill and possibly a saber saw are absolute necessities for anybody moving into the power area for the first time. An electric drill is invaluable even in a house where no one has very much skill or inclination to fix anything.

Should you be the least bit doubtful about your ability to choose a proper power tool — but decide, nevertheless, to chance it — buy it on condition that you can exchange it, within a certain period of time, for one selected by the gift-giver. Sometimes the kind of tool chosen is fine, but the user finds it too light or too heavy or otherwise unsuitable. It is surprising how a portable tool may "feel" just right to some persons but not to others.



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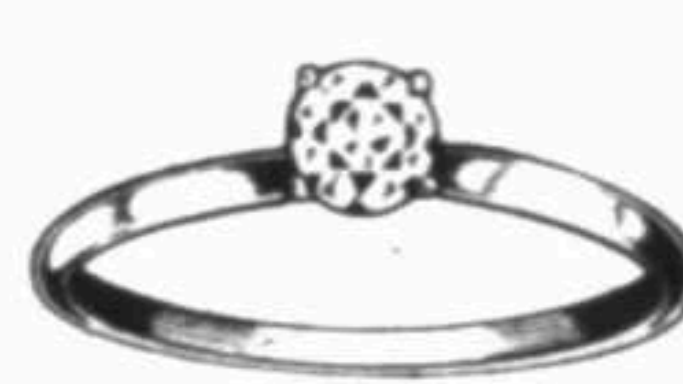
.36 ct. t.w.* Earrings
Mission's Price \$599
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\$461



1/2 ct. t.w.* Heart Pendant
Mission's Price \$799
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\$615



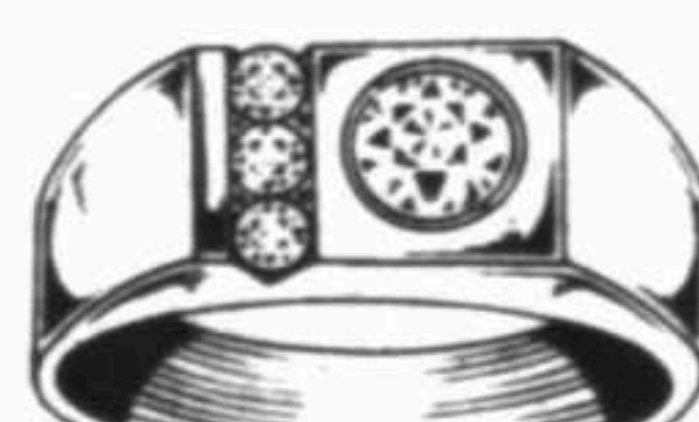
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Mission's Price \$799
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.29 ct. Solitaire
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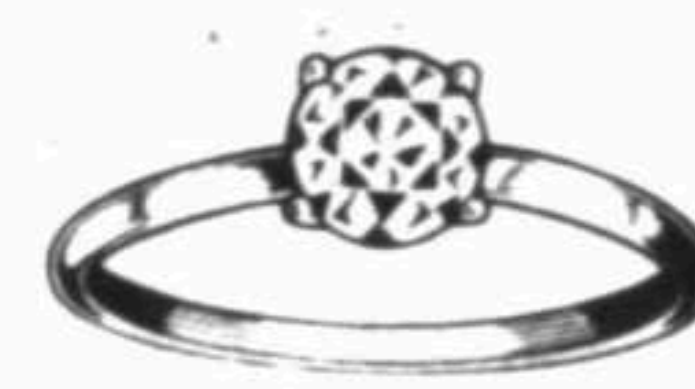
Man's .40 ct. t.w.* Ring
Mission's Price \$999
Diamond Warehouse

\$769



Diamond Dinner Ring
Mission's Price \$1199
Diamond Warehouse

\$923



.37 ct. Solitaire
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Diamond Warehouse

\$999



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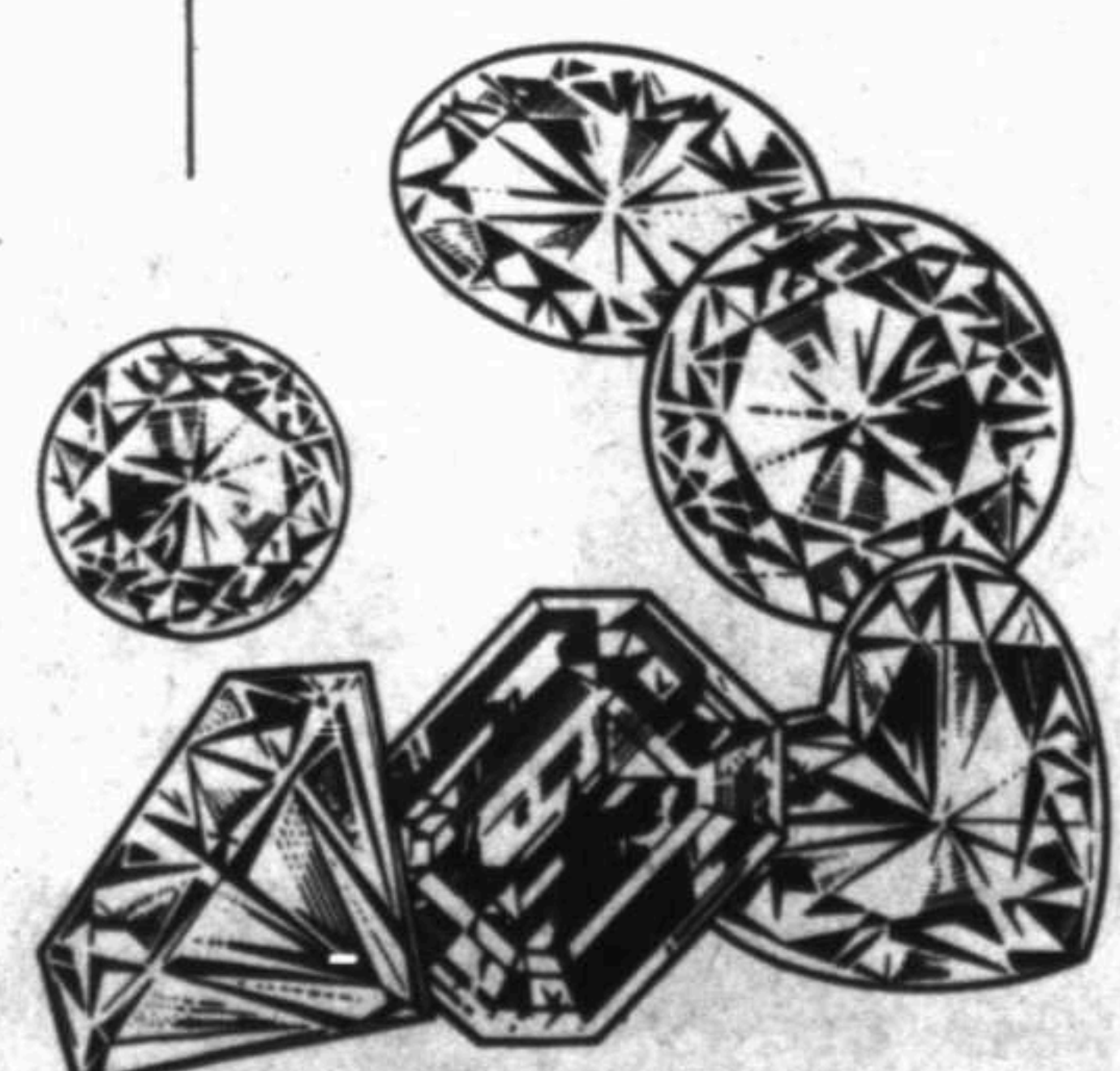
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Club news

MIDLAND WOMAN'S CLUB

Midland Woman's Club had a play day at the woman's club recently. Hostesses for bridge were Artamysse Watts and Susie Nobles and Canasta hostesses were Betty Hawkins and Minnie Baker. Winners in bridge were Gertrude Fleming, Cleo Johns and Juanita Sherrod, special prize. Canasta winners were Geneva Richards, Iva Maxson, Violet Smyres, Bernice Fritz, Margaret Moffett and Betty Hawkins. Guests were Tommie Smith and Mrs. Ray Haskins. Hostesses for the next meeting will be Lovella Cordonnier and Mary Belle Speed.

BETA PI CONCLAVE OF KAPPA KAPPA IOTA

Members of the Beta Pi Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota met recently in the Flame Room of the Energas Company Building. Hostesses were Delores Ward, Donna Kirby and Patricia Hopkins.

Members were given ademonstration of "Christmas Crafts" by Diane Calley of Energas.

The Beta Pi Conclave initiated Sharla Sirgo, Cheryl Balachandra, and Kellie Ham and welcomed three newly initiated members from October's meeting — Darlene Hicks, Annie Howell and Kay Miller.

Members discussed money-making proceeds and future charitable donations and the regional meeting in October. The Beta Pi conclave's

next meeting will be a Christmas Tea on Dec. 10.

TEXAS ZETA MU

The Texas Zeta Mu chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha met recently in the home of Jackie Duncan for their regular monthly business meeting.

Betty Goode, Lorraine Miles and Christine Broxson reported on activities conducted the Permian Basin Area Assembly meeting which they attended on November 5 in Odessa.

Plans were made for the chapter's Christmas dinner to be held December 10.

The program topic, "It's a Great Idea — Self-Control," was presented by guest speaker, Wanda Mohr.

TRINITY TOWERS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Trinity Towers hosted a birthday party for residents born in November. Honorees were Maude Blakeney, who marked her 103rd birthday; Florence Allega, Billie Hood, Christine Fox, Bertha Kenny, Frances Douglass, Letu Hughston, Mary Ungerman, Pauline Allen, Frances Wilson, Zelphu Casey, Rue Hargrave, Jean Brown, Luella Squire, Allena Dodd, Julie La Roche and Willie Carson.

Volunteers who helped with the party were Anna McMann, chairman, Jo McGill, Peggy Ford, Lois Heath, Joy Clark, Dot Lawson, Terry Hedstrom and Helen Reid. Jane Clancy Dekenport sang songs and was accompanied by Kathy Russell.

Flowers were provided by Sand and Seed Garden Club. Pyracantha Garden Club furnished a potted plant. Circle "L" Sunday School class from the Presbyterian Church donated the birthday cake.

Guests were Helen and Tiny Mason, Tina Swanner, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Allen, Mrs. Lawry Vaughn, Ethel Pittman, Mr. and Mrs. Geary Carson, Casey Carson, Margie Chase, Steven Chase, Mrs. S. A. Hawley, Jill Hawley, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Allega, Jo Martin and Elinore Chase.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB

The Twentieth Century Club was hostess for the meeting of The Midland Woman's Club. Mrs. Russell Cotton, treasurer of the study club gave the devotion using the 100th psalm. Jackie Hendrick, program chairman introduced Sandy LaRou, commentator for the style show presented by A. Blackford.

Six models showed a variety of styles for business (both suits and dresses). Casual and sportswear included jumpsuits, dresses, sweaters and skirts. A variety of fabrics were used including pure silk, raw silk and ultra suede. Accessories included chunk beads, twisted beads, scarves, belts and hats.

Both long and short after-five and holiday clothes were shown.

The woman's club December meeting will be the 15th with a musical program to be presented by Gloria Steelman, Jane Parker and Maneta Hackathorne.

PRAIRIE LEE CLUB

The Prairie Lee Club met in the home of Irene Hammet. A business meeting was held by Vada Hale, president.

The program was on international relationships and traditional Christmas in foreign lands. Refreshments were served. Mary Harless was a guest.

The next meeting will be with Virginia Bryant for Christmas dinner and fellowship on Dec. 14.

HOGAN PARK WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION

Hogan Park Women's Golf Association will have their annual Christmas party on Thursday at the home of Ella Heath, 147 Barbara Ln., in Ridge Heights, 10:30 a.m. — 1 p.m. All members and prospective members are invited. Members bring a dish.

Thursday Turkey Shoot was won by Bernice Cox.

MIDLAND CHAPTER OF LUBBOCK CHRISTIAN COLLEGE ASSOCIATES

The Midland Chapter of Lubbock Christian College Associates held their annual Christmas party recently at Fairmont Park Church of Christ. Spouses and dates were also invited to the buffet dinner.

Plans were discussed for the

upcoming concert by the "Hard Travelers" from Lubbock Christian College to be held at the Midland Christian School gymnasium.

PRECEPTOR ETA UPSILON, BSP

The Preceptor Eta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the home of Pat Semple. Ways and Means Chairman Dixie Jordan, reported on proceeds received from the Annual Boutique Auction.

Budget sheets were passed out by Alice Williams, yearbook chairman. Social Chairman Pat Semple announced a couples Christmas party during December, to include rushees and their spouses.

Secret Sister Christmas Gift exchange and Christmas Ornament exchange will take place at the next meeting. Carol Gum passed out names for members to provide Christmas gifts for residents of Apache Flats.

THE NEWCOMER'S CLUB OF MIDLAND

The Newcomer's Club of Midland met recently at the Midland Country Club with President Janet Matshull presiding. Guest speaker was Anita Blackford who gave a demonstration on updating accessories and coordinating wardrobe.

Table decorations were provided by Phillip Marquez of the Monterey Flower Shop. Reservations for the Dec. 15 meeting may be made by calling Debbie Hurlbert at 699-0256.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED FEDERAL EMPLOYEES

The National Association of Retired Federal Employees met at 2500 Delano Ave. recently for a regular meeting.

President Mel Goffigon gave the Thanksgiving prayer and led the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag.

Mrs. Betty Irby, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the slate of officers for 1984. They will be installed Wednesday, Dec. 28, 2 p.m. at 2500 Delano and take office on January 25.

Mrs. Ada Spivey, vice president of the West Texas area, reported that the district all-day meeting will be in March 1984 at the recreation room on the southeast side of the First Christian Church, 1301 W. Louisiana Ave.

Mr. O.B. Russell, legislative chairman, urged all to take an interest in and read about coming events and issues of NARFE and to attend the national (at Baltimore, Md.), state (at El Paso) and district (in Midland) meetings.

Erica Jong: Writer always provocative

Hearst Feature Service

Ten years have passed since Erica Jong shocked the literary world with the adventures of Isadora Wing in her best-selling novel, "Fear of Flying." The extraordinary blend of sexual candor, feminist anger, stylistic grace and robust comedy in that novel led critics to dub her "the female Henry Miller."

In the intervening years, the Equal Rights Amendment failed, herpes dampened the sexual revolution and Henry Miller died. Jong herself leaped over the age 40 hurdle, had a baby, went through a third divorce and has kept on writing.

She followed her first much-acclaimed book of poems, "Fruits and Vegetables" (1971), with "Half-Lives" and "Loveroot." Then, in 1977, "How to Save Your Own Life" continued the saga of Isadora Wing, who this time was coping with the bizarre pressures of having written a best-selling novel. Another volume of poetry, in 1979, "At the Edge of the Body," reflected her deepening maturity as a poet.

Readers unaware that Jong had taken her master's degree at Columbia University in 18th-century literature were astonished when her next novel, in 1980, titled "Fanny: Being the True History of the Adventures of Fanny Hackabout-Jones," turned out to be a parody of Henry Fielding's "Tom Jones." And no one knew quite what to think when she wrote a combination of historical research and fantasy one year later called "Witches," that turned out to sound very much like a feminist tract.

After she has come so far, 10 years away from "Fear of Flying," it might seem logical to ask: Has Erica Jong mellowed?

Hardly. The high priestess of zipliss love is more passionate, more outspoken, more provocative than ever. Her fifth book of poetry, "Ordinary Miracles" (New American Library, \$5.95 paperback), is filled with powerful images of childbirth, death, divorce and — most prominently — sensuous, joyous love. There is no doubt that Jong is as exuberant as ever.

"Passion is one of the great subjects of poetry," she says. "You can go back through history and look at the 'Song of Songs' or Walt Whitman's 'Leaves of Grass' in the 19th century. The idea of writing passionately about a child, about the death of my grandfather, about a lover, is frightening to a lot of people. That's a problem for our literature and for our culture. But it's not my problem."

"Many intellectuals would rather read the early novels of Nabokov than read something which deals directly with the heart. Some would rather puzzle over 'Finnegan's Wake' than confront a passionate book they can understand clearly. Such is literary snobbishness. There are novels written by academic literary explicators to be explicated by graduate students. These books are almost beyond being read by the normal human being. I am old-fashioned enough to believe that writers such as Shakespeare, Dickens, Byron or Pushkin cared about reaching an audience. Of course, there are some dreadful writers who care about reaching an audience, too."

Not only is Jong unapologetic about being a popular, accessible writer, she is a more dedicated feminist than ever. "You cannot be a thinking, sensitive woman in this world and not be a feminist."

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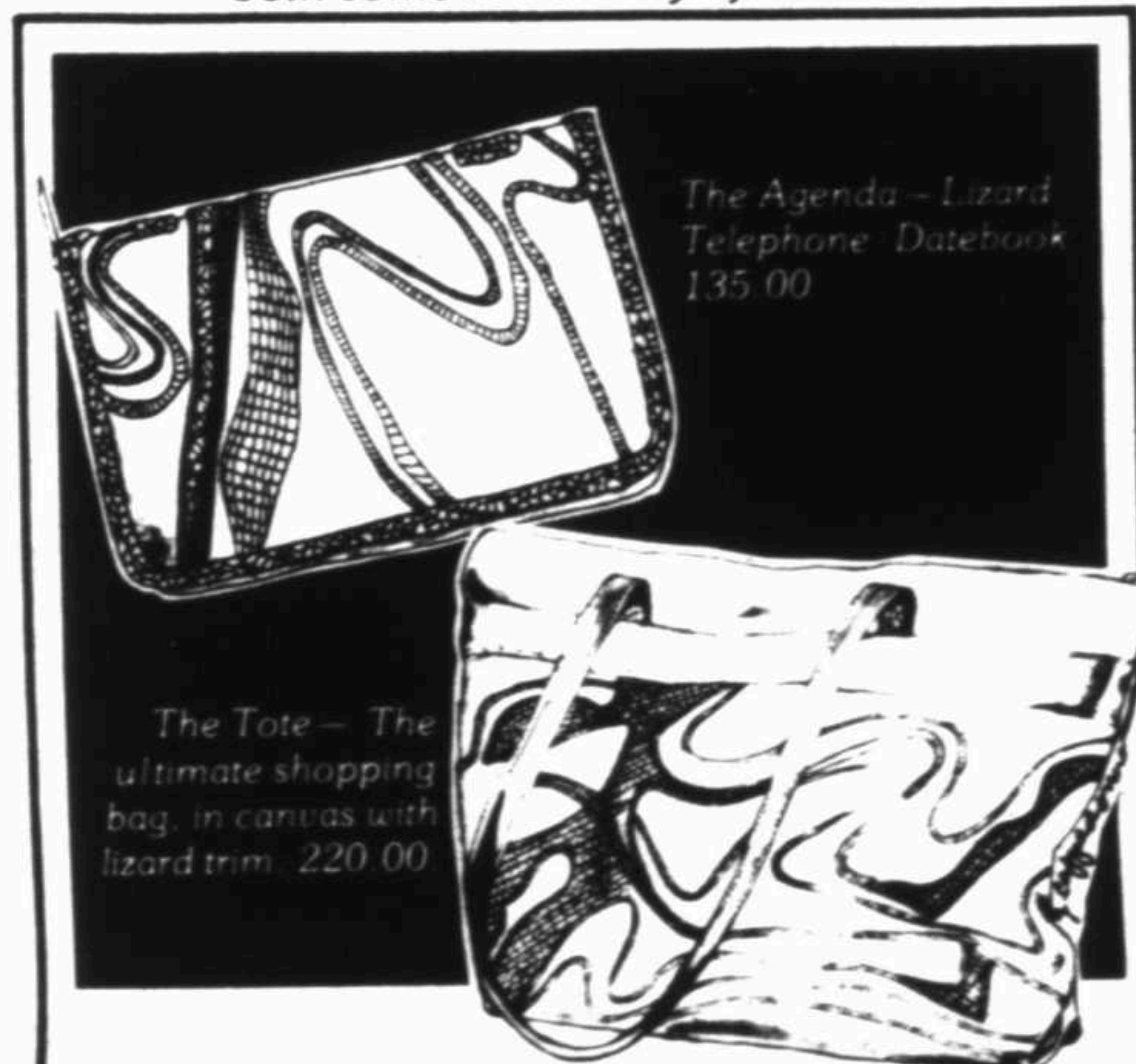
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Special Holiday Hours: Shop Sakowitz Monday through Saturday 10-9. Midland Park Mall.

Strict diets hard to swallow

Copley News Service

Although they doubt that Americans will be able to adhere to the strict diet proposed by nutritionist Nathan Pritikin, two heart experts say his diet is sound and that sticking to it even part of the time can improve health.

And while the Pritikin diet is not recommended by the American Heart Association, that organization recommends a similar "prudent diet" that cuts the intake of fats and cholesterol, although not as severely as Pritikin suggests.

Pritikin's diet is based on similar diets people in underdeveloped countries eat, not out of choice, but out of necessity, said Dr. Peter V. Sacks, director of the bariatric (weight-loss) program of Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation in La Jolla, Calif. "They do have low cholesterol levels in their blood and a very low incidence of coronary heart disease. That's the good part."

"The bad part is that it's really difficult to adhere to a diet of this sort which is as strictly dictated as Pritikin's is. Our own experience is that many people who are able to go through Pritikin (through the program at a center) are able to adhere to it for a short period after leaving the center, but not for long."

"But the principles are very sound and if you stuck to it even one-half or three-fourths of the time, you'd be much better off."

Registered dietician Ruth Reznikoff, a nutritionist for the San Diego County Heart Association, said that the association believes that a prudent diet, which reduces the intake of fats and cholesterol but not as rigorously as does the Pritikin diet, would be a better choice for Americans.

"It is definitely necessary to lower the cholesterol and saturated fat in the diet, but the diet does not have to be as strict and as low in fat as Pritikin advises, from our standpoint," Reznikoff said. "Excellent results can be obtained by the Heart Association's prudent diet. The problem is that the (Pritikin) diet is so unpalatable that peo-

ple will not stay on it for a long time and will not use it to change their food habits. Then they'll do a lot of cheating and feel guilty about it."

"Our recommendation is to reduce cholesterol intake to under 300 milligrams a day (corresponding to no more than three egg yolks a week); to keep servings of meat, fish and poultry to no more than 6 ounces a day; to reduce saturated fats and to use small amounts of polyunsaturated fat. We suggest reducing fat to 30 percent of total calories. That gives a little more leeway and makes the diet palatable and easier to follow as a lifetime plan."

Cardiologist Dr. Richard Wagner, on the staff of Kaiser Permanente Medical Center but speaking for himself, not for the hospital, said he believes the Pritikin diet "to be a good diet. But I don't follow it," he added.

"The whole thesis is based on the fact that people in underdeveloped countries eat much less than we do, but do not have diabetes, high blood pressure and very little hardening of the arteries."

"Take a guy in this country who's overweight and tell him, 'Don't smoke anymore, don't drink, lose 20 pounds and exercise an hour a day.' He's going to do better if he does all that."

"Pritikin did not invent that diet. He went through the medical literature and said, 'Why don't we do that?' So his ideas basically were developed by physicians."

"We don't know that if you eat less cholesterol, it will promote excretion of cholesterol. I think that it is not cholesterol itself which is bad, but that the lipids (fats and other organic substances in the blood), in general, play a role. But there are many various opinions. Nothing is simple. If it's simple, then it's inaccurate."

"We do not know why atherosclerosis occurs. We know there are risk factors (smoking, high levels of cholesterol and fat in the blood), but occasionally you encounter patients who do not have these risk factors, but have hardening of the arteries."

Inaction on Laetrile called 'oversight'

Copley News Service

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A U.S. Justice Department official Monday suggested that the failure of federal authorities to pursue a crackdown on trafficking in the controversial cancer treatment, Laetrile, resulted from "an oversight."

"It was one of those wait-and-see things," stated John E. Green, first assistant U.S. attorney based in Oklahoma City, when asked why a pending legal decision that could shut down the international supply line of Laetrile has been dormant for more than six months.

"I would assume it would be an oversight. I just came into the case in the last six weeks," Green said.

Laetrile advocates say they fear renewed federal enforcement of drug laws could endanger thousands of lives of persons dependent on the substance to control their cancer. Critics say lack of federal action is dooming those lives to medical quackery.

Representatives of both the Justice Department and the Food and Drug Administration insist there has been no change in U.S. policy and say they still intend to stop the importation, interstate shipment and distribution of the controversial substance.

But there is still no indication exactly when and if the two federal agencies will take legal steps to allow that to happen. And each says the other is primarily responsible for initiating further action.

Beginning eight years ago U.S. District Court Judge Luther Bohanon, of Oklahoma City, blocked the FDA from interfering with Laetrile trafficking as long as the persons using the controversial substance had doctors' affidavits specifying they had cancer. According to the plaintiff

in a lawsuit over Laetrile, brought against the federal government, an estimated 25,000 persons are at the end of the international supply line made possible by the court order.

Since that time, the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled the FDA has the right and authority to shut down the shipments of Laetrile. As recently as last April, the 10th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals in Denver ordered Bohanon to dissolve his injunctions against the federal government so they could resume prosecution of Laetrile traffickers.

In the last six months, disclosed on Nov. 12, Bohanon has defied those court orders. The judge said, in an interview, he was refusing to do so "because I didn't think it was right" and it "would be disastrous" to cancer patients.

In that time, attorneys for the FDA and the U.S. Justice Department have made no attempt to get Bohanon to carry out the higher court rulings. Nor have they approached the Court of Appeals to try to force Bohanon's hand.

Green said those options are being studied. "There will be some action," he promised, "but it will have to come at the request of the FDA. They're the client. It's up to them to say, this is what we want you to do. We're waiting for them."

But Bruce Brown, a spokesman for the FDA, stated in a telephone interview last week, "The U.S. attorney's office controls what gets filed and when it gets filed."

Brown said "the agency position is crystal clear that Laetrile is ineffective and unsafe" and that the FDA wants Laetrile trafficking to cease.

A federal source, close to the case, told the Union that FDA attorneys are "not anxious" to pursue the case.

Pritikin offers suggestions for following diet

Copley News Service

Nathan Pritikin says he always follows his own diet, even when traveling. Nowadays, he says, "it's no trouble." There's a chapter in his book on dining out. For breakfast, for instance, he orders oatmeal (no milk) and a banana, perhaps several

portions if he's hungry.

Some of his suggested menu plans for a day include:

For breakfast: A half grapefruit, rolled oats with sliced banana, non-fat milk and a sprinkling of cinnamon and whole-wheat toast.

For lunch: Vegetable-barley soup, baked sweet potato, pita bread

stuffed with a mixture of eggplant, apple, onion and spices, lettuce and tomato, plus carrot and celery sticks and an apple.

For dinner: Chicken and potatoes in mushroom-tomato sauce, tossed green salad with Italian dressing and cantaloupe with lime slice.

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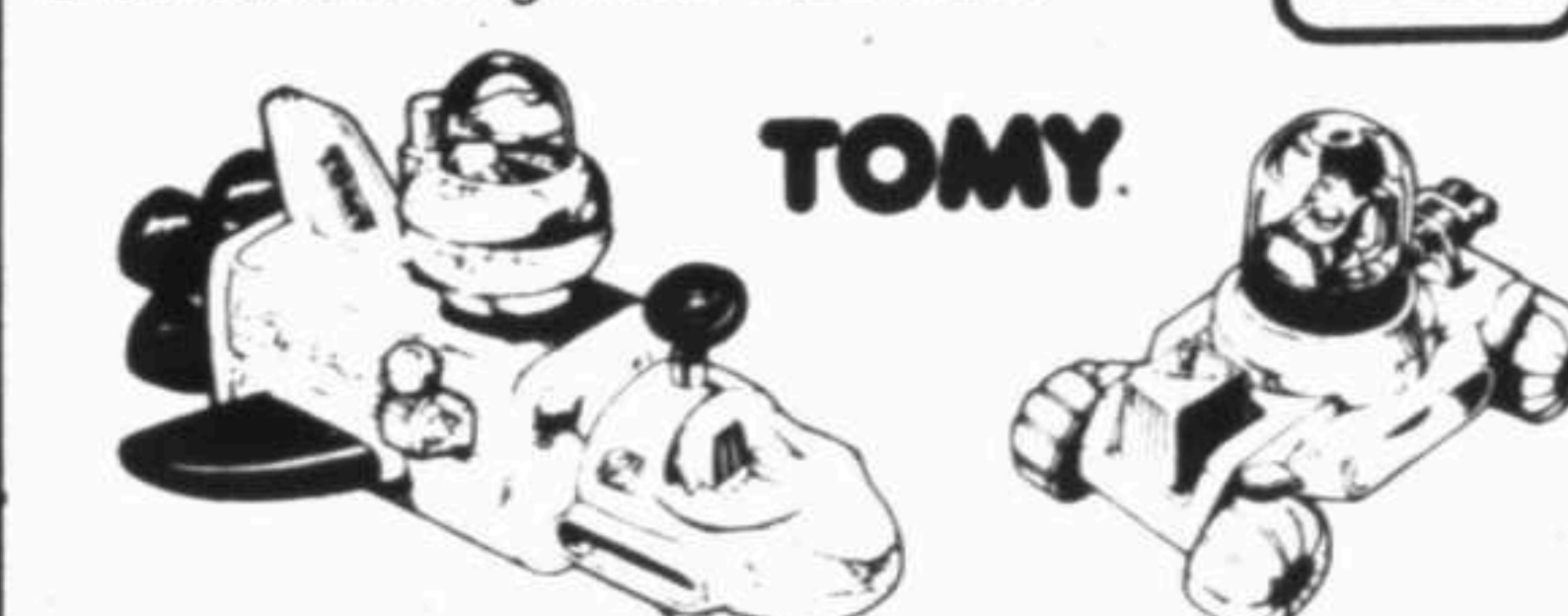
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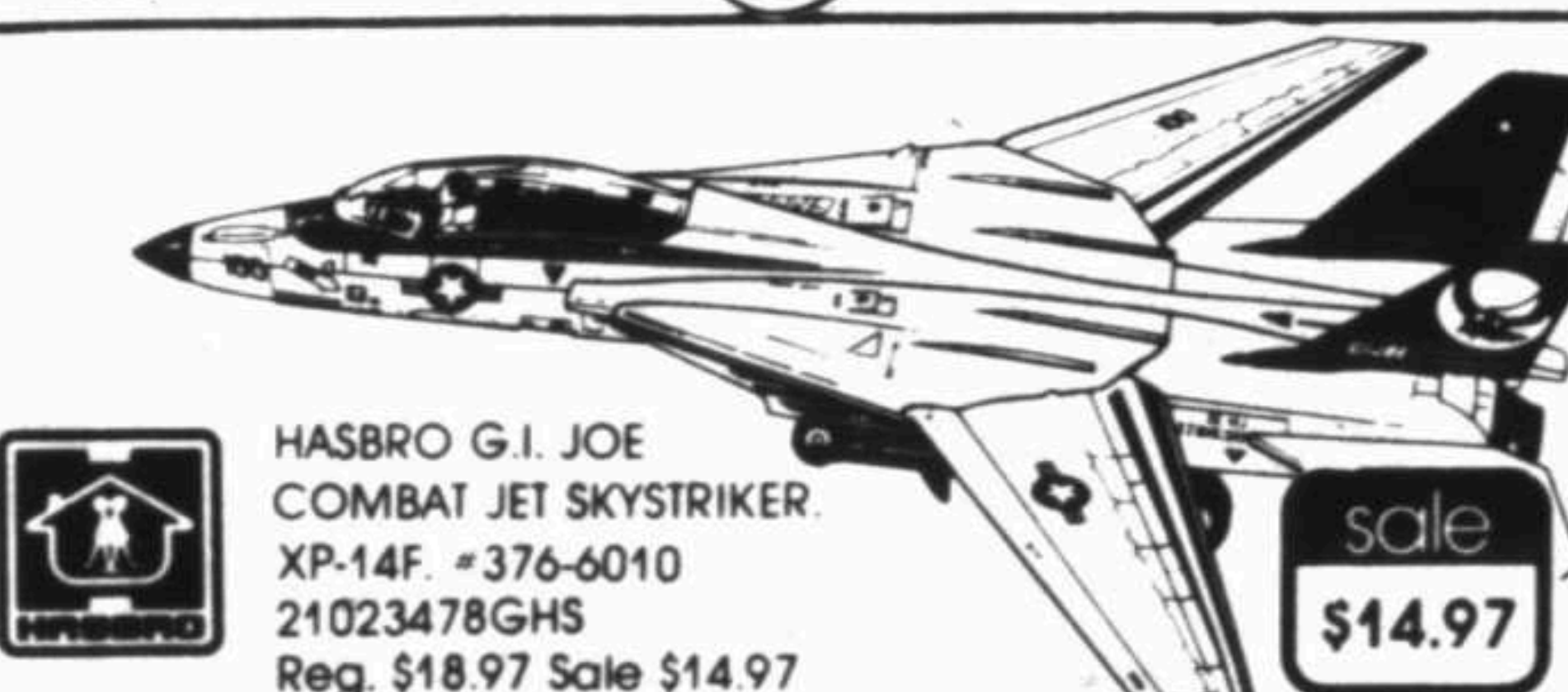
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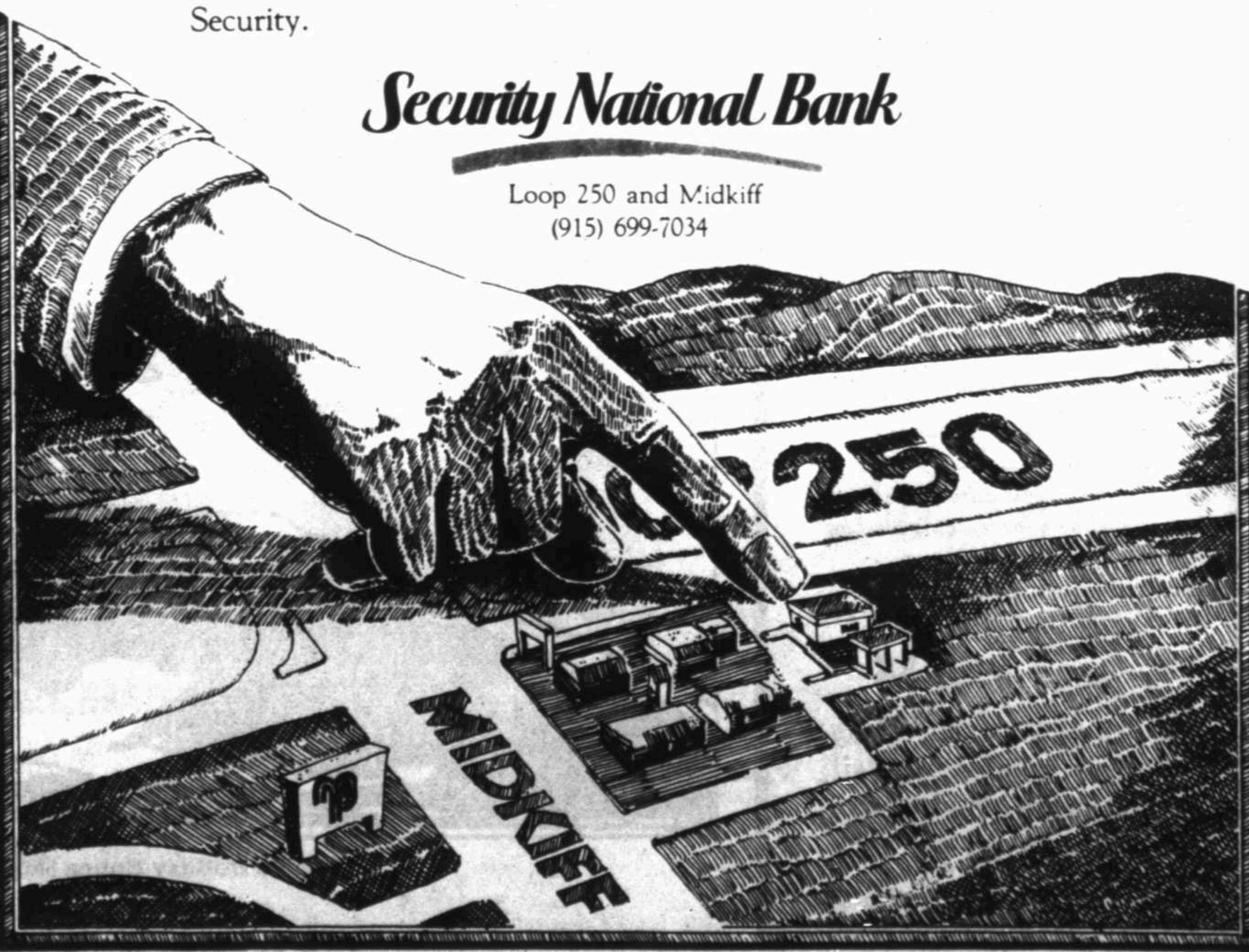
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It's not enough just to ski down the slopes

By JAMES T. YENCKEL
The Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

Remember the not-so-long-ago winters when an alpine skiing vacation meant a succession of days riding the lift to the mountain top and swooping back down to the bottom again? Nowadays, it seems, that's not nearly enough.

Resort areas from New England to the Rockies and the Pacific Coast have come up with a variety of exotic lures — among them, helicopter skiing in Colorado and inter-resort trails in Utah — to keep the repeat customers happy and perhaps entice newcomers to their slopes.

The new attractions presumably are a result of increasingly sharp competition for the skiing dollar.

Industry observers see a leveling off in the high growth rates of past years as the American population gets older and there are fewer younger people entering the sport.

THIS COMPETITION (along with the still-temperate economy) also promises bargains in ski-week packages for the upcoming 1983-84 ski season.

The top one-day lift rate in Colorado remains at \$22 for the third year in a row, (although Sugarbush and Mount Snow in Vermont are raising their price \$1 and \$2 respectively to \$25).

Several resort areas are making a hard pitch this year for the non-skiers in the family as one way to boost business.

If frosty mornings on a steep slope don't appeal, they are offering hot tubs, scenic sleigh rides, indoor tennis and a variety of other ways to spend a winter day in the mountains.

At Lake Tahoe, on the California-Nevada border, one can hide from the cold in any of 12 gambling casinos.

IF YOU ARE THINKING about a ski vacation this winter, now is not too soon to begin making reservations. Here's a glimpse at what to look for in the upcoming season:

Once you have mastered a mountain, you may be looking for something different to put zest into your holiday.

— For the first time this winter, Ski Utah Inc. is featuring "Interconnect" tours that will take skiers of "advanced" ability to as many as five Salt Lake City-area resorts in a single day. On this outing, every downhill run is different.

The tour utilizes a combination of lifts and backcountry trails in the Wasatch Mountains, linking Park City with Alta, Brighton, Snowbird and Solitude.

The route crosses stretches of ungroomed snow, reaching elevations of up to 10,000 feet.

At times participants will have to hike. But they will also have a chance to ski the prepared trails at each of the resorts.

GROUPS WILL RANGE in size from four to 14, and they will be accompanied by an experienced Ski Utah backcountry guide.

The five-area tour lasts about eight hours, and the cost is \$60 per person. A four-area tour (five to six hours) is \$45; and a three-area tour (five to six hours) is \$30.

For information and reservations: Ski Utah, 307 West 200 South, Salt Lake City, Utah 84101 (801) 534-1779.

— Helicopter skiing is coming to the Aspen Highlands resort in Aspen, Colo. Participants will have to pass a qualifying ability test before being lifted off to the Highland Bowl, where the terrain is steep and the wide-open slopes are blanketed with unpacked powder.

Under present plans, helicop-

ters will fly from the top of the Loges Peak Lift, at 11,800 feet the highest lift on the mountain. It will set down about a mile away.

Highlands officials expect to handle four groups of four each half-day, with each skier making three descents. The cost will be about \$100 per person for a half-day.

FOR INFORMATION: Aspen Highlands Skiers Service (303) 925-5300.

— Move over youngsters, the grown-ups want their chance at a winter sports camp. These camps usually are aimed at hotshot school-age athletes, but this year Keystone Resort in Colorado is offering a series of ski or racing camps for adults of modest ("intermediate") ability.

The idea is to provide five days of concentrated coaching to improve downhill skiing skills or racing strategy for those caught up in the fever of recreational competition. Breakfast, dinner, lodge accommodations, lift ticket and coaching are included in the \$410 cost per person. Beginning dates are Nov. 13, Dec. 11, Jan. 15, April 22, May 6 and June 3.

For information: Keystone Resort, Box 38, Keystone, Colo. 80435 (303) 468-2316.

BY CHECKING PROMOTIONAL offers at a variety of resorts, skiers could save big money. January is low season at many places, with lodges and condominiums at Aspen and Snowmass in Colorado, for example, advertising reductions of up to 30 percent between Jan. 1 and Feb. 3. The New England resorts eagerly point out that an auto trip north saves you the substantial cost of airline tickets for Mom, Dad and all the youngsters. Some of the best bargains this season are aimed at skiing families:

— At Steamboat in Colorado, children age 12 and under "stay and ski free" with parents who buy a five-day package in Steamboat Resort Association lodging.

— In New Hampshire, the Waterville Valley resort also is giving free lift tickets to children 12 and under when at least one parent purchases a three- or five-day package. Five nights and lifts begin at about \$242 per person. Unfortunately, the youth savings is not good on weekends or holiday weeks.

— **ASPEN HIGHLANDS** is promoting its \$50-a-day lift ticket per family (the regular adult rate is \$22 a person per day). The more children you have, the more you save.

Beginning skiers are so welcome at resorts they can expect to be outrageously pampered.

For example, the folks at Northstar-at-Tahoe have built a special practice chair-lift on one of their gentler hills. Beginners can learn how to get on and off before they try the real thing.

The chair, activated by a push, glides on rollers for only 20 feet, and it never lifts its passengers more than 3 feet off the snow.

*Old-timers at the sport never had it so easy.

SUBSCRIBERS TO SKI Magazine were asked in a survey last year what resorts they considered the best vacation destinations. They rated the top spots in this order:

1. Aspen. 2. Vail. 3. Lake Tahoe. 4. Sun Valley, Idaho. 5. Jackson Hole, Wyo. 6. Park City, Utah. 7. Steamboat Springs, Colo. (tie). 8. Banff/Lake Louise, Canada (tie). 9. Mammoth Mountain, Calif. (tie). 10. Killington, Vt. 11. Snowbird, Utah. 12. Heavenly Valley, Calif. and Stowe, Vt. (tie). 14. Whistler, Canada (Vancouver). and 15. Sugarbush, Vt.

A 'beyond civilization' trip

By The Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

If you are looking for someplace that is beyond the reach of civilization, here is a good bet. That on-again, off-again opening of the Aitutaki Resort in the Cook Islands is on again. Opened Nov. 26, says Ted Cook of Islands in the Sun in Newport Beach, whose company has been given the management contract to operate Aitutaki.

Aitutaki Resort is on a small islet in one of those dreamy South Seas lagoons. Island-style bungalows. Only 25 rooms. Hot showers, snug

beds, fridges, coffee makers. Cook says it is the "most native" Polynesian hotel in the South Seas. The price sounds right. Only \$129 for a week. Aitutaki, in case you are wondering, is about 140 miles north of Rarotonga. That is the capital of the Cook Islands, about 600 miles west of Tahiti.

So what is there to do? Well, you can just crash with a good book. Or go snorkeling or windsurfing, or paddle an outrigger canoe.

Call Cook toll-free (800) 432-7080 or drop him a card in care of Islands in the Sun, P.O. Box 1398, Newport Beach 92663.

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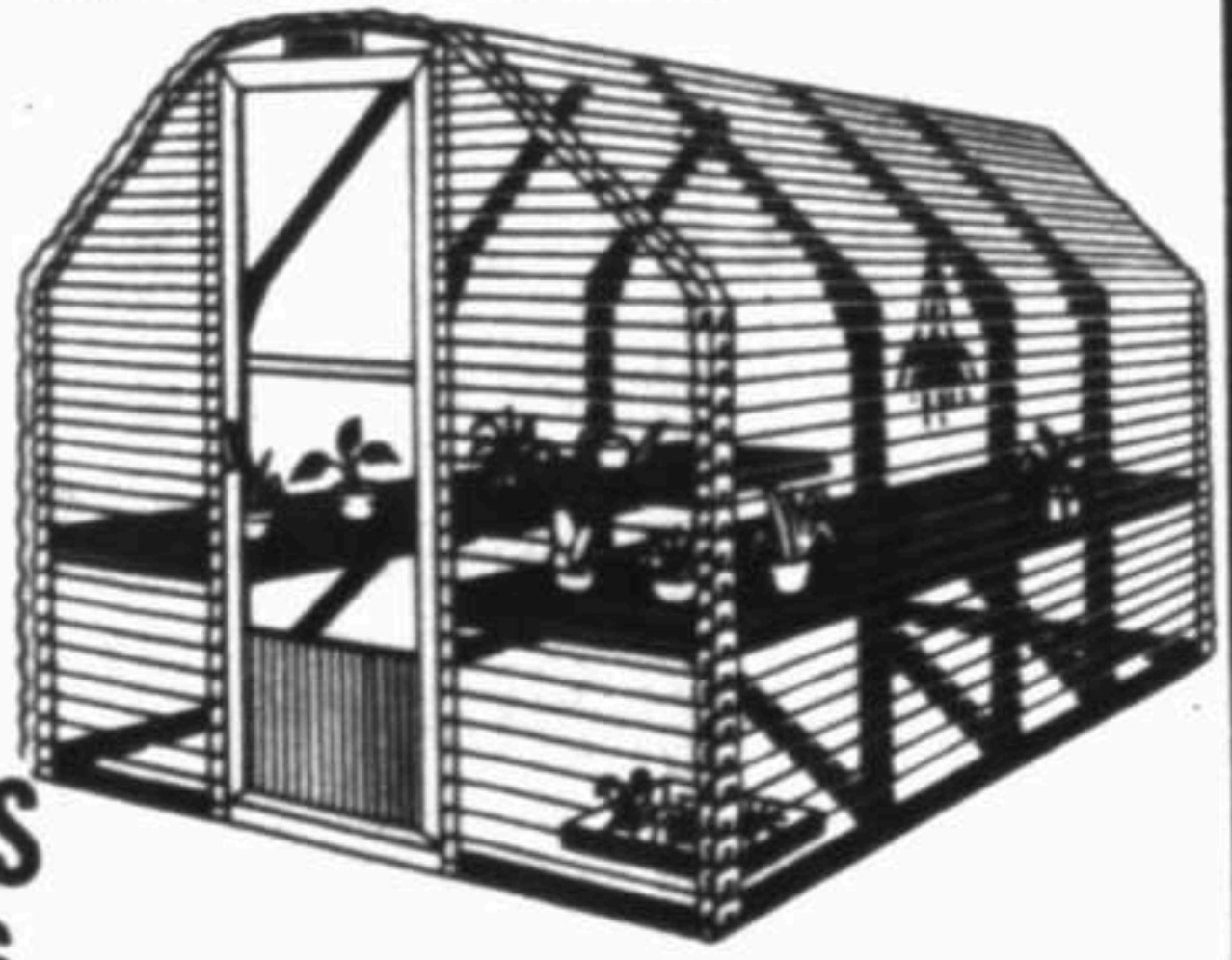
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Boca Raton: Upscale even on Florida's Gold Coast

By JAMES T. YENCKEL
The Los Angeles Times — Washington Post News Service

BOCA RATON, Fla. — The life in Boca Raton, as they say along Florida's famed Gold Coast, is "definitely upscale."

Scene one: You check into the Boca Beach Club, modern-day offshoot of The Cloister Inn, the romantic old pink palace built in 1926 as a lavish refuge for America's wealthy.

In the elegantly subdued lobby there is no registration counter, only the broad expanse of a long, low desk. Not a single paper or paper clip disturbs its polished surface.

A uniformed greeter sits you in an armchair at the desk, politely advises that a manager will be with you shortly and then, to ease the brief wait, serves up a pair of champagne mimosas in tall goblets frosted in a silver bucket of ice. You look at your companion and grin, thinking, "Is this for real?"

Scene two: It is late afternoon. A slight chill has settled over the beach, so you climb into the hotel's bubbling outdoor hot tub, positioning yourself for a fine view of the Atlantic while the heat of the water works wonders on your body. It is a few minutes before you tune into the conversation of the half-dozen other guests soaking with you.

They are, it seems, all reviewing the day's stock-market action. "What was the price of gold?" asks one white-haired gent, and somebody in the tub knows the figure exactly.

This, you tell yourself, is amusingly appropriate. In a pleasureland of wealth, money turns out to be the big topic.

BOCA IS Florida's hot new place. Only 15 years ago it was a sleepy village on the Atlantic, 45 miles north of Miami.

But almost overnight it has become the Silicon Valley of the East — or Silicon Beach to some — the home of a dozen high-tech, high-paying industries bringing in a new population that is both young and prosperous.

They are the people buying the pricey country-club homes springing up on the city's outskirts.

In Boca Raton the words "country club" take on a special meaning. The club is not some far-off place you drive to on sunny weekends; here, it is right outside your door, every day of the year. Sprawling ranch-style homes and angular townhouses — sculptures in wood and glass — surround private 18-hole golf courses, swimming pools and tennis courts wherever the eye looks.

At St. Andrews, one of Boca Raton's plushiest "private-estate" developments, where homes begin at \$275,000 and soar to \$1.5 million, two golf courses and 16 tennis courts await your spur-of-the-moment impulse to play.

Seeking, perhaps, to balance athletics with a tonier image, the promoters have named writer and TV celebrity George Plimpton as the development's "cultural-affairs director."

Last spring Plimpton helped organize "a Gatsby party," held under a vast tent on the country club's manicured grounds. The guests wore white gowns and white dinner jackets, and the orchestra played Cole Porter music. A fireworks display added the final touch to create, he says, "an astonishing Gatsby landscape."

JUST ACROSS the broad lawns of St. Andrews is the famous Royal Palm Polo Club, ranked among the top clubs in the sport of the upper crust, and one reason why the Gold Coast is the capital of American polo.

During winter matches at the Royal Palm, the very rich sip champagne in the grandstand, and the not-quite-so-rich park their station

wagons across the field and drink beer from the tailgate.

During breaks, when the trodden field is restored to shape, the two crowds mingle on the field — or so reports one polo fan — in the rarity of social pastimes, "stomping down the divots."

Enjoy "the good life," tout the real estate ads. "The leisure life." "The outdoor life." "The privileged life." A visitor sees no reason to doubt the claims.

Obviously, Boca Raton is not your standard American tourist stop. "A man and wife and his two children do not pack up to spend two weeks in Boca," says F.C. "Bud" Stewart, president of the Greater Boca Raton Chamber of Commerce. "Much of the tourist traffic comes from Europe, the Caribbean and South America. The ones who used to go to Miami are spreading out to the rest of the state."

A great many of the visitors — between 15,000 and 18,000 — come for the winter season, opening their shuttered condo apartments as soon as the snow starts to blow up north.

Boca Raton's lure is the same that has drawn wintering hordes to Florida for decades: sun and surf. But in Boca there is a difference.

Boca watched what happened to Miami Beach and its other neighbors to the south — the concrete wall of high-rise condos that blocks the ocean view — and it was prepared for the explosive new growth.

IN BOCA there are no billboards. No blinking signs. No neon. No drive-in theaters. No auto dealerships. The closest place to buy a car is in Delray Beach, the next town on the road north. "I could go on and on about what we don't allow," says Stewart.

In 1942 the hotel went to war, serving as an unusual barracks for Air Force trainees. "Small-town lads suddenly plunked down in this setting where only the wealthy had roamed were at a loss for words in letters back home," writes Stanley Johnson in "Once Upon a Time," published by the hotel's present owners, the Arvida corporation.

In 1956 millionaire Arthur Vining Davis, board chairman of Alcoa and founder of Arvida, bought the Boca Raton hotel for \$22.5 million, at that point the largest real estate transaction in Florida's history. In the years since, Arvida has added considerably to the complex, including a modern 25-story tower next to the original Cloister Inn and the Boca Beach Club on the beach.

Meanwhile, Arvida also was building the Royal Palm Yacht and Country Club, a community of substantial homes, and several condominiums along the coast. By 1970, the town had become a city of 30,000, and many citizens began worrying that their "Sleeping Beauty," as they called Boca, would be destroyed by overbuilding.

IN A BALLOT initiative a cap on growth was established at 40,000 residences or about 105,000 people. The population currently has reached about 65,000.

As a result, most of the booming new development, sparked by the influx of high-tech industries in the last half-dozen years, is taking place west of the city limits in "the reserve," a stretch of scrub land reaching about 15 miles west to the Loxahatchee National Wildlife Refuge. Someday the reserve may be annexed to the city.

In the early days The Cloister Inn drew moneyed attention to the area. When the Royal Palm Yacht Club and Arvida's condos were built, the rich invested in their own winter homes.

Turkey, Cyprus travel limitations explained

By GENE BURKE
Copley News Service

TRAVEL ADVISORY — CYPRUS: The State Department advises that in the past few months, American citizens have arrived in Cyprus planning to cross the "Green Line" separating the territory controlled by the government of Cyprus in the south from the Turkish-Cypriot administration in the north, en route to Turkey or other nearby countries in the Middle East. Such travel is not possible.

Travelers entering or leaving northern Cyprus run the risk of having their passports stamped by Turkish-Cypriot authorities and may, therefore, be denied entry into the Republic of Cyprus later. Any advice obtained from Turkish or Turkish-Cypriot sources contrary to that contained in this advisory

should be verified with the U.S. Embassy in Nicosia before arrival on Cyprus.

The internationally recognized government of Cyprus has designated Larnaca International Airport and the ports of Limassol, Larnaca and Paphos as the only legal ports of entry and exit on the island. Visitors arriving in the area controlled by the Turkish Cypriot administration in the north are not, repeat NOT, permitted to visit the area controlled by the Republic of Cyprus in the south. Visitors arriving in the south from abroad can often obtain permission from the government of Cyprus and from Turkish-Cypriot officials to visit for one day at a time in the north, but travelers with luggage or who are suspected of intending to depart Cyprus from the north will probably be prohibited by the government of

Cyprus from crossing to the north. Policy and procedures regarding short visits to the north change often. The American Embassy in Nicosia is pleased to advise travelers of current requirements when they arrive in Cyprus.

Q: I have a birth certificate which my mother filed 20 years after I was born, as we found the doctor had not sent the information on my birth to the state. Will this certificate, which shows "delayed" on it, be acceptable for passport purposes?

A: Yes, the birth certificate is acceptable since it is, in effect, an affidavit by your mother setting forth your date and place of birth. If you have an additional record, such as a baptismal certificate or early school record, submit either or both with your delayed birth record.

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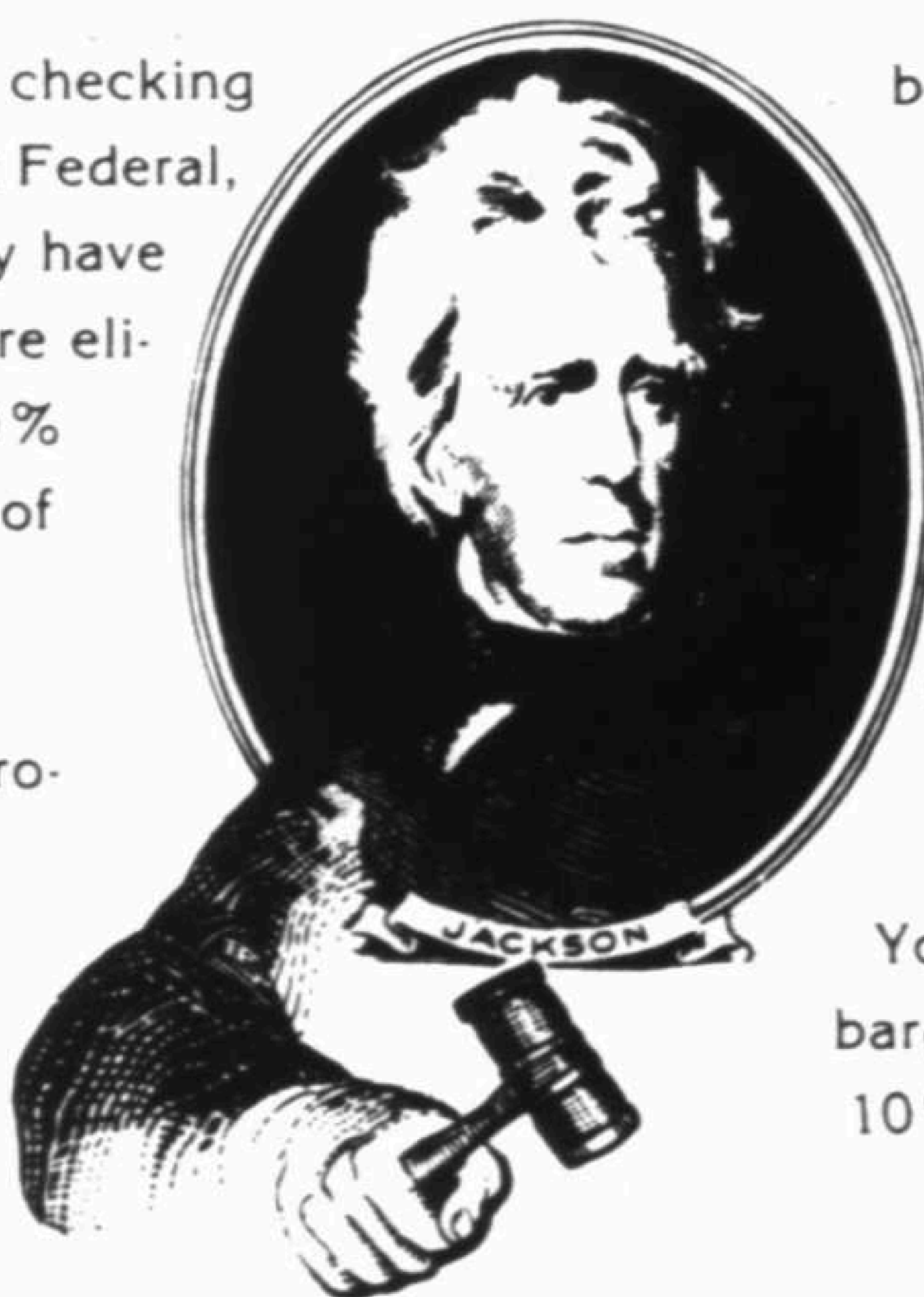
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Travelers exercising on land, sea and air

By The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

Few sensations are as alarming to a pilot as an unidentifiable vibration on an aircraft.

So when the pilots of a routine Houston-to-New York flight suddenly felt a steady, rhythmic thumping vibrate through the floor of the cockpit, "they were concerned," recalls Eastern Airlines spokesman Jim Ashlock, "with good reason."

"They checked out the engine settings, studied the instruments and timed the thumps to try to get the rhythm. But they still could not explain what was causing the vibration."

"They considered making an emergency landing, because it was such an abnormal thing. But since they were just 20 minutes from New York, they decided to proceed as scheduled and alert ground maintenance to check out the plane as soon as possible."

As the crew readied for descent, a flight attendant noticed that the thumping seemed louder near the forward lavatory. She banged on the door and discovered an executive — sans trousers — inside, finishing up his daily 20-minute jog.

"He had his regime, and he was going to stick to it," says Ashlock. "The pilots filed an official report, and it's become a big story on the airline party circuit."

The fitness boom has hit the road — and the air. Have running shoes, will travel.

Addicted to regular workouts, today's health enthusiasts don't let minor details like being in mid-air, a foreign country or a cramped hotel room deter them from their appointed exercise rounds.

Business travelers are as likely to pack jogging shorts or a swim suit as business cards or a date book. Jump ropes, workout cassettes and portable weights that can be filled with water are turning up in more and

more traveler's briefcases.

And a new breed of pleasure travelers isn't content to lie comatose on a beach. They're taking advantage of a growing number of fitness travel options, including cycling and running trips, exercise cruises, adventure travel and health resorts.

But whether traveling for business or pleasure, these fitness fans want hotels that provide more than clean sheets and a Gideon Bible. As a result, the travel industry has gone physical.

"Health clubs are becoming big business in hotels-motels," says the Motel-Hotel Insider Newsletter. To stay competitive, they are offering guests everything from in-room exercise mats and bikes to multi-million-dollar gyms.

"More than 2,000 hotels around the country list fitness facilities and programs," according to Signature, the travel magazine published by Diner's Club. "That's a tenfold increase over the last three years."

"Research shows that health clubs will soon be as common an amenity as color TVs," asserts Gordon Lambourne of Marriott, which has special in-house fitness facilities in about 60 percent of its 118 hotels, and plans to open 18 new properties with a full range of fitness facilities within the next three years.

Some of the new hotel-fitness complexes, such as the three-year-old, \$39-million Houstonian, are so fitness-fixated that the hotel seems like an extra feature of the health facility.

Billed as "the country's most comprehensive health and fitness complex," the Houstonian employs 26 health and fitness professionals plus a support staff of more than 400. Facilities include racquetball courts, a gym, a dance studio, exercise rooms, banked indoor track with pacing lights, men and women's spas with whirlpool, sauna, steam massage, five tennis courts, outdoor Olympic-size pool and outdoor running track.

Among the variety of other creative "fit-to-travel" programs:

— The Hyatt Continental Montreux in Switzerland features Jane Fonda's Workout videotape on in-room television sets.

— The Executive Fitness Centers in the Vista-International Hotels in New York and Washington offer cardiovascular health screening, including stress testing and blood analysis.

— Norwegian Caribbean Lines offers a "Fit-with-Fun" program of structured sports tournaments, aerobics, calisthenics, weight training and blood-pressure screening.

— Stouffer Hotels have introduced "Light-and-Lean" menu items in their restaurants — with less than 450 calories on the entire plate.

— Cunard's "Golden Door" spa — including biofeedback training, stress management, yoga and relaxation techniques — is a feature on all cruises on the Queen Elizabeth 2.

Resources handy for keeping fit while traveling

By The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

Are you fit to travel? Or traveling to keep fit? The following resources offer guidance in exercising on the road:

— American Running and Fitness Association: Survey of hotels across the country that offer running facilities, \$1. Runners Referral will link you with a local running partner, free to members, \$2 for non-members. AR&FA 2420 K St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20037.

— Walking Worldwide with Best Western, a booklet of walking tips and exercises suitable for airports and hotel lobbies, free from Best Western Public Relations Department, P.O. Box 10203, Phoenix, Ariz. 85064.

— Hyatt Spirit of Sports brochure lists sports and exercise facilities and major spectator sports offered at or near its hotels, free from (800) 228-9000.

— The Business Traveler's Fitness Handbook, a 28-page, pocket-sized booklet by workplace-fitness expert Shelley Liebman, features tips on everything from minimizing jet lag to the best way to pack and carry luggage to avoid muscle strain. Cost, \$2.25, from Tilden Press, 1737 DeSales St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20036.

Here are a few of the books currently available on the subject of exercising while on the road:

— "Suzy Prudden's I-Can-Exercise-Anywhere Book," Workman Press, 160 pages, \$4.95.

— "The Complete Book of Exercise Walking" by Gary D. Yanker, Contemporary Books, 266 pages, \$8.95.

— "The YWCA Way to Physical Fitness," by Evelyn Fiore, 164 pages, \$9.95.

— "Sit Down & Shape Up: A Handbook of Fitness and Exercise for Older Adults," by Barbara Parker, Leisure Publications, 175 pages, \$9.95.

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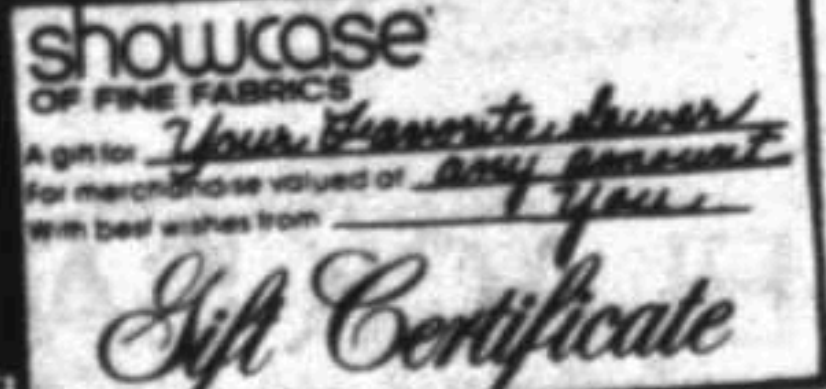
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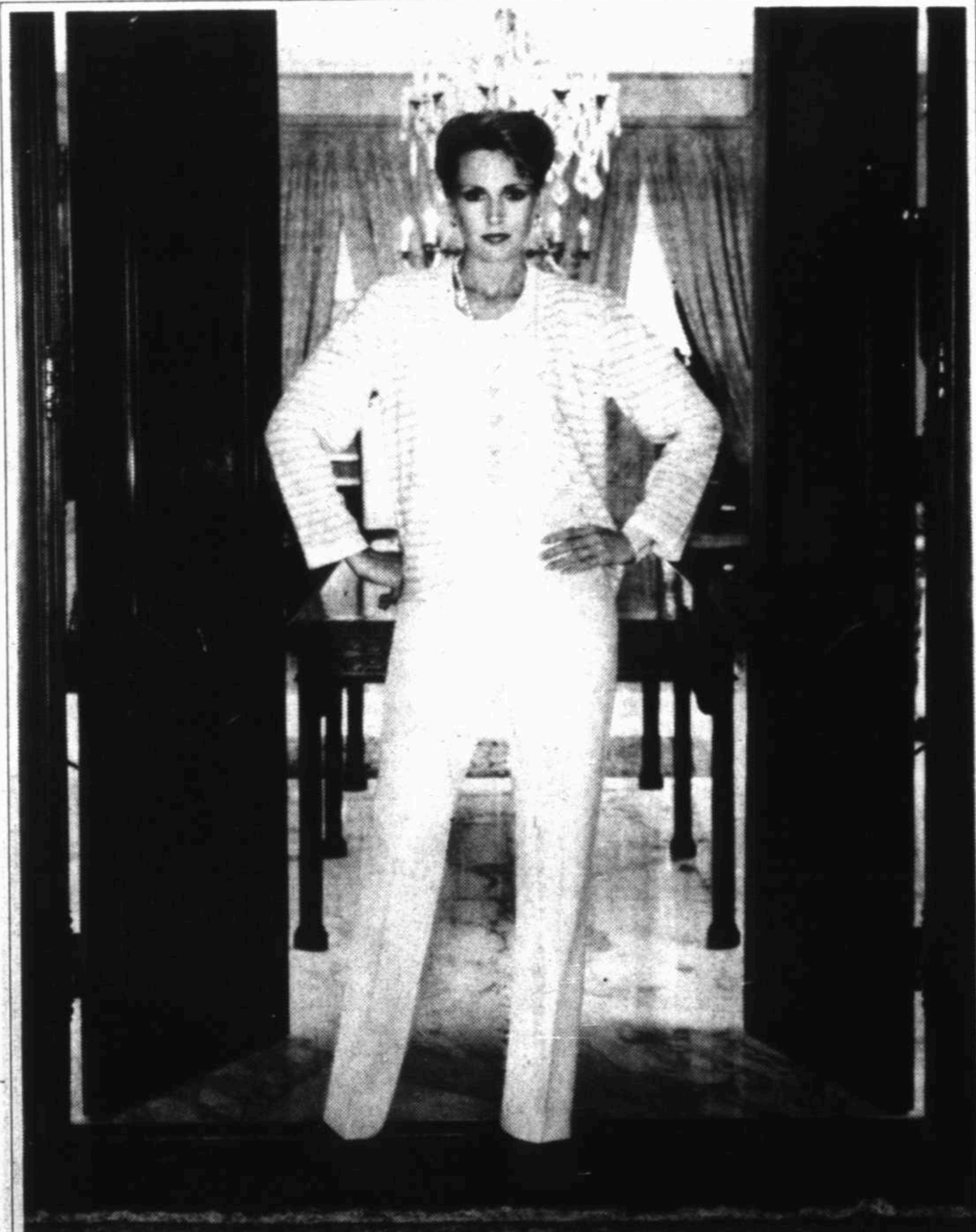
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Key West has lovely sunsets, unique character

By MICHAEL CARLTON
The Los Angeles Times
Washington Post News Service

KEY WEST, Fla. — Let me tell you about a Key West Sunset. The sun floats above the flat, calm waters of the ocean, sending pastels shimmering across the waves. First canary, cornflower, daffodil; then custard, rose, fireweed. At the end it softens to primrose, sand, champagne. And, if all is perfect, as it disappears beyond the horizon on its way to Australia or someplace, the sun salutes nightfall with a single, brilliant green flash.

The Sunset (it deserves the capital S) also brushes its changing colors over the hundreds of people standing on Mallory Pier. It is of such spectacular beauty that it is saluted each evening by the applause of this appreciative audience — that part of the audience, at least, that came to the pier to see the Sunset. Most of those who turn up each evening, however, have come to see something other than the Sunset. They come to see the Show.

AT ONE END of the pier, Don

Hill — his Harry Bellafonte good looks covered with a feather mask — performs a fire-eating, calypso act. At the other, top-hatted Larry Danger entertains with a fire-eating, juggling routine. Just down from Hill, Frondlady Shari makes coconut palm baskets to the tunes of Mozart blasting from her portable radio. Just up from Danger, the Iguana Man, his wizened features shrouded by a hooded blue sweatshirt, sits beside his rust-pocked bicycle. In the front basket of the bike lay two languid iguanas; in the back basket are an iguana and a Chihuahua, both wearing collars and both tied to Iguana Man's leash. As the sun sets, the Iguana Man picks up the shivering Chihuahua and puts it inside his sweatshirt over his heart; one of the iguanas gets the other side of his bony chest for warmth. The other two glare balefully at two small children from Idaho.

WHILE ALL THIS is going on, several bongo players send out a riot of rhythm, a young man plays an off-key guitar rendition of Jimmy Buffet's "Cheesburger in Paradise," and a young woman on a fat-tire

bike peddles ceaselessly back and forth trying to sell her peanut butter-flavored chocolate bars that promise some illegal substances to make you happy. "Key West sweet! Key West treat; buy one and we both can eat," she cries. No one buys.

Standing in the middle of the pier watching all this are two men: one attired in white duck slacks, a navy blue double-breasted blazer, dove-colored silk shirt, burgundy ascot and sockless feet forced into black Gucci loafers; the other wears tattered cutoffs, no shoes and a soiled T-shirt that says: "Key West Fruits are the Best Fruits." They are holding hands.

WELCOME TO THE end of the road, America.

Key West is, perhaps, the most unique of American cities, making places like New Orleans and San Francisco seem almost dull. It is closer to Havana than it is to Miami, and is, literally, the end of the road, where U.S. Highway 1 completes its twisting path from Maine. And, like so many places where the road ends and the ocean begins, it has acquired a character all its own.

It is a place peopled by Cubans and Bahamians and Americans, the U.S. Navy and a large gay population. There are elegant restaurants here, and violently crude bars. There are wonderful old Victorian homes, and shacks so mean even a chicken shouldn't have to live in one. And, always, there is the Key West Attitude, a philosophy so laid-back it appears to be asleep. You can do whatever you want to do in Key West, and find others who may want to do it with you.

THE ATTITUDE IS what has attracted such a large gay population to this city, and it is the gays who are mostly responsible for the magnificent restoration of the old Conch houses: grand Victorian places built around the turn of the century, when Key West was the largest city in Florida and, per capita, the richest city in the United States. Key West has a gay mayor, gay bars and gay hotels, gay clubs and gay shops. But it also has a macho Army-Navy store that would make a survivalist proud, promoting such slogans as "When Smith and Wesson Talks, People Listen." There are sail-

ors here as tough as any in a Hemingway novel, and Cubans who would cut your throat if you insulted their manhood.

AND, THERE ARE the mellow in-betweeners, the hippies of the '60s who still chase dreams through

clouds of marijuana smoke.

Key West is a sideshow, a delightful carnival you shouldn't miss if you have even a shred of whimsy in your soul. Even if you don't, you'll still be able to see a sunset that will knock your socks off.

Travel advice on Key West given

By MICHAEL CARLTON
The Los Angeles Times
Washington Post News Service

KEY WEST, Fla. — HOW TO GET THERE: Driving time is a bit less than four hours from Miami. The recent completion of new bridges on Route 1 makes the trip a more enjoyable, faster excursion than previously. The drive is spectacular, taking you across some of the most beautiful water in the world. You'll see lots of pelicans, egrets and ospreys and — if you're lucky — the tiny Keys deer. Some of the roadside towns are tacky, but they do offer abundant chances to stop for a bite to eat. My choice is the Green Turtle Inn in Islamorada, a place that has just about the best seafood in Florida. Or, you can fly on Air Florida or Provincetown-Boston Airlines from Miami and other Florida cities. Several cruise ships, including the Veracruz and the Norwegian Caribbean Line, also call at Key West. The town boasts a large marina if you want to sail your own boat there.

WHEN TO GO: More a matter of when not to go. Summer is hot, sticky, and nearly unbearable. Stick to the cooler months, especially November through March.

WHAT TO WEAR: Key West is extremely casual, with the emphasis on the extremely. Although a few restaurants may expect a man to wear a coat, ties are not required anywhere. Cool cottons are the best for this climate. Leave the silks at home unless you want to roast. Winter evenings can cool off suddenly, and a wrap for the ladies is suggested. Good walking shoes are recommended, especially for those of you who want the walk around the old-town area, easily the best way to really see Key West.

WHAT TO SEE: The Hemingway House, for sure. If you come early in the morning (it opens at 9 a.m.) when the cool breeze is brushing the green balconies and the sun is fighting through the palm fronds and the bay leaves, you get a good idea why Hemingway loved this place so. The Audubon House is interesting for its fine collection of Chipmunkdale furnishings, and the Oldest House in Key West gives you a look at early life there. The sunset ceremony at Mallory Pier is a must, and you should also have your picture taken at the Southernmost Point in the continental United States and watch the fishermen clean conch and fish. Mel Fisher's vast storehouse of treasure is worthwhile, and so is the flight to the Dry Tortugas. At Fort Jefferson you can visit a well-preserved fort that once was the prison of Dr. Samuel Mudd, the physician jailed for setting the broken leg of John Wilkes Booth after he had shot President Lincoln. The saying, "Your Name Is Mud" resulted from his actions.

HOW TO GET AROUND: It is pleasant to walk

in the downtown area, as long as you are careful on the sometimes crumbling sidewalks. A bike rental (try Bubba's at 705 Duval St.) is a good choice. A lot of people like to ride the Conch Trail and Conch Trolley to see the town. Prices depend on length of tour. There are also moped rentals and car rentals available, and a small fleet of taxis.

WHERE TO EAT: Antonio's for northern Italian cuisine; the Pier House Restaurant for elegant settings and good local specialties; the Buttery for continental cooking served in small, individual rooms; Chez Emile for good French dining; La Lechona, a small Cuban restaurant featuring pork, black beans and yellow rice, and a decor that features pigs of all sorts; Hall Shell Raw Bar for a very casual setting and some of the best oysters around; La Terraza De Marti (called La Te Da by locals) for very inventive cooking and a smashing Sunday brunch; A&B Lobster House for the town's best seafood; Clair's, where you can color your tablecloth with crayons while you wait for the continental food; and Le Creperie for excellent crepes served in the midst of shade trees. For booze, try the traditionals: Sloppy Joe's and Capt. Tony's.

WHERE TO STAY: The Pier House and Marriott's Casa Marina are complete resorts, offering multiple restaurants, bars and swimming pools. For something more intimate, the 11-room Eaton Lodge at 511 Eaton St. is a delightful inn featuring old Key West furnishings and ceiling fans and a most inviting garden. Key West Discovery (530 Simonton St., toll-free 800-327-4831) can give you information about, and book you into, most Key West properties, including hotels, guest houses and condominiums.

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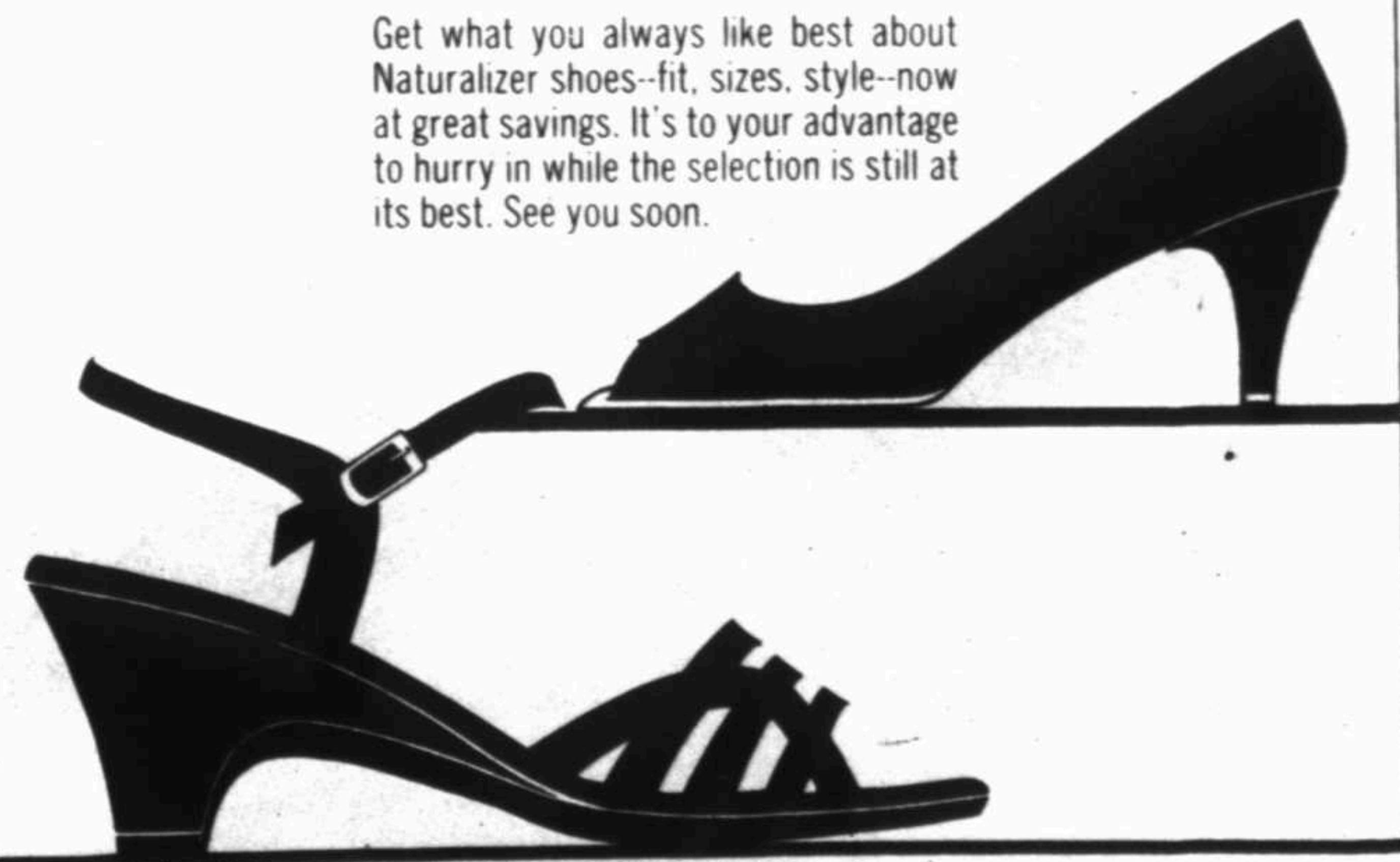
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Cairo a place to spend time

By DAVID LAMB
The Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

CAIRO, Egypt — December is a good month in Cairo. The fiery heat of summer has given way to the first hint of cool days, soothing frayed spirits. The sun, no longer an enemy, surrenders early to the clear, starlit nights. Life seems easier, calmer.

It's been six or seven months since we saw any rain here. But, then, we didn't expect any. Even in a wet year we get only an inch or so, and that comes in little dribbles. What, I've wondered, would those TV weather celebrities in the United States find to talk about in Cairo?

Every day, from our fifth-floor balcony, overlooking a branch of the Nile, we see scenes that reflect all Cairo, the largest, noisiest and most vibrant city in the Arab world.

One morning a whole section of the road below caved in. The army was called in for repairs, but it succeeded only in cutting through a water main, causing much flooding. This led to a traffic jam of nerve-shattering proportions that attracted a large crowd of helpful onlookers, all trying to unsnarl the mess by waving their arms and giving instructions.

Amid the confusion, three elderly women, covered from head to toe in black robes and veils, skillfully led their flock of 40 or 50 sheep through the jammed intersection. Once across, they paused and spread out a blanket on the sidewalk, where they prepared tea.

Angry drivers sounded their horns and

shouted at the milling animals, which had created a new backup of cars, trucks, school buses, donkey carts, horse-drawn wagons and bicycles.

The commotion drew most of our neighbors to their balconies. I know them all, if not by name.

There is the man who reads a newspaper every morning, dressed only in his underwear, and, when finished, drops it into the street below. There is the early riser who does deep knee-bends on his balcony at dawn, the two children who fire pellets at cats and the veiled woman who seems to spend every hour of every day leaning on her railing, looking off into space.

One can accomplish a great deal in Cairo without ever leaving one's apartment. Wandering through the streets are robed men who, to the accompaniment of bells and chants, sell buffalo milk, collect rags and deliver blocks of ice and canisters of cooking gas. For immediate delivery, one need only shout loud enough to attract their attention.

The other day, a quiet day, there were three accidents in the intersection below — not an unusual number, because there are no traffic signs in Cairo and apparently no laws dealing with the right of way.

Motorists roar into intersections at full speed, their horns blaring as though the racket might somehow protect them. The inevitable collision seldom produces any injuries, only shouts and angry gestures, for the Egyptians are a good-natured people not given to violence.

Citizenship proof required for travel to Haiti

By 'GENE BURKE
Copley News Service

TRAVEL ADVISORY — In light of the government of Haiti's requirement that Haitian citizens obtain an exit visa prior to

departing Haiti, U.S. citizens of Haitian birth, the U.S. citizen and children of Haitian parents should carry proof of citizenship and identification with them when traveling to

Haiti. Although the Haitian government currently exempts U.S. citizens from the requirement to have a passport to enter Haiti, some proof of citizenship should accompany

the traveler. The department recommends that travelers in the categories described above obtain a passport, as it is the most universally recognized citizenship document available.

If you wish personalized information about Passport requirements, send your questions to 'Gene Burke, Passport Agency, 11000 Wilshire Blvd., Federal Building, Suite 13100, West Los Angeles, Calif. 90024.



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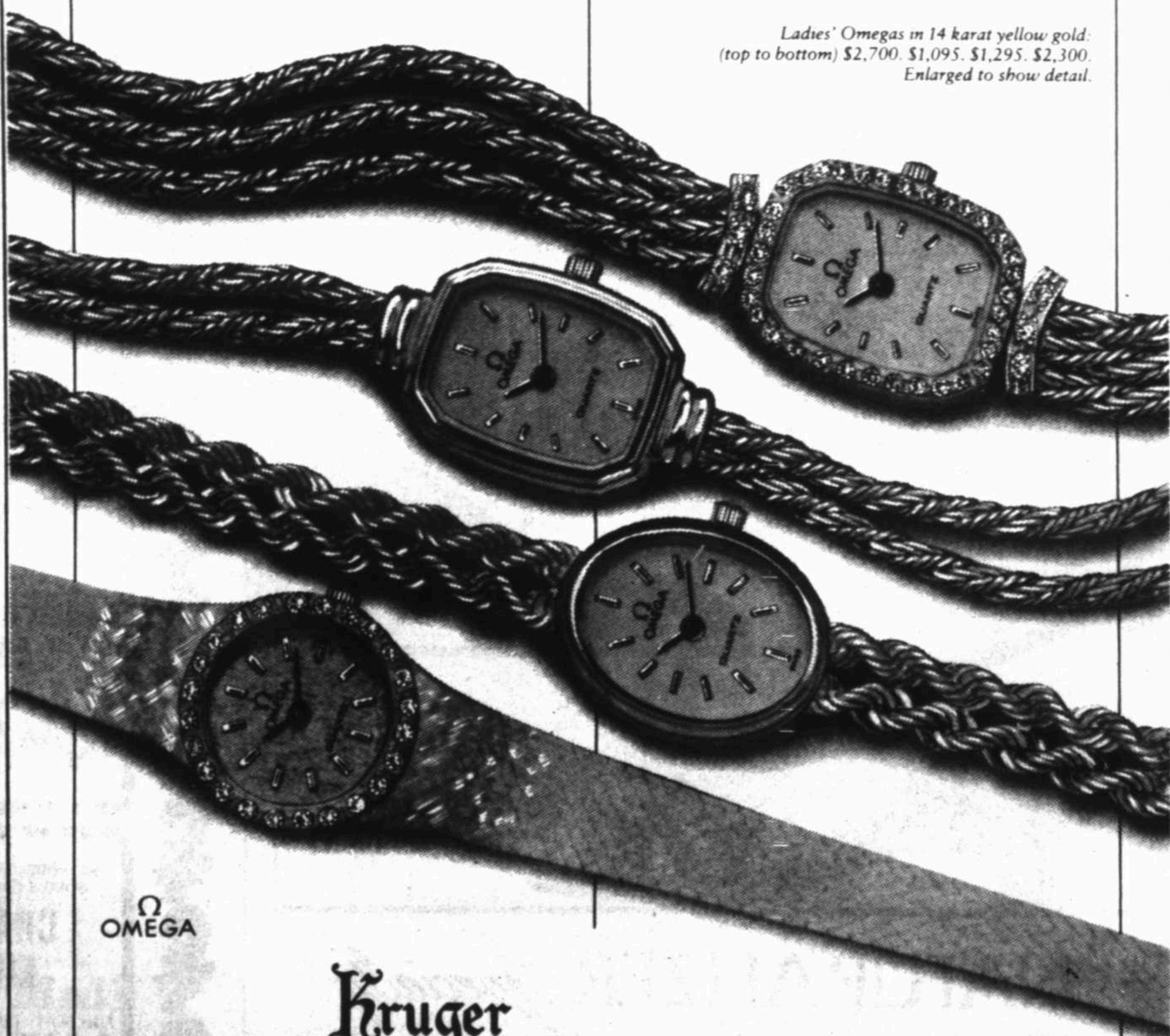
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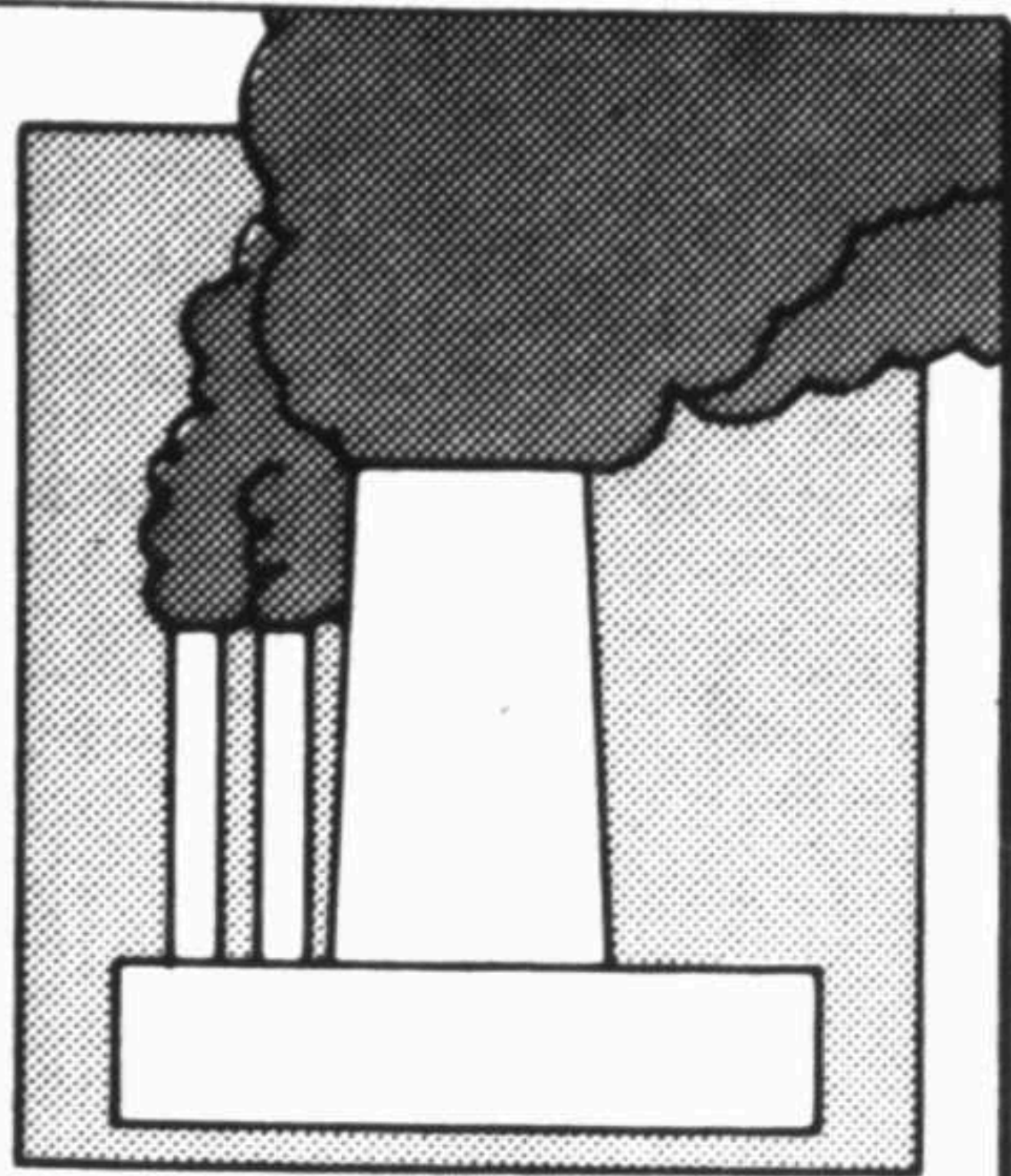
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Europe debates shorter work week

By HENRY GOTTLIEB
Associated Press Writer



Shorter work week for European industry

Europe's working week is shrinking in some of the major manufacturing countries, mainly as a response to continued high unemployment.

Countries:	Hours per week:
Belgium	37.0
Britain	37.5
Holland	38.0
France	39.0

Germany is at 40 hours, but recent agreements will reduce this figure to 36 in some industries by 1987.

SOURCE: European Trade Institute
©InfoGraphics 1983

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Western European governments and companies, locked in a struggle with rising unemployment, are testing programs to shorten the 40-hour work week to create jobs.

Some social planners are convinced that the best way to spread the dwindling jobs — when there are 12 million unemployed in Western Europe — is to have workers put in less time. They may not make as much money, but at least more people will earn wages.

"I think in Europe's economic future there will never be enough jobs for everyone," said Rafael Nedzinski, a Brussels-based labor analyst. "There has to be some reorganization of working time."

Some governments have heeded the call. France established the 39-hour work week and Belgium and the Netherlands proposed a 5 percent cut in working time hoping to save or create more than 100,000 jobs.

"The laws of economics will take us inexorably toward shorter working hours," said Common Market Labor Commissioner Ivor Richard, who has called on the trade bloc's 10 countries to make work reduction a national policy.

ON THE OTHER side are an alliance of union leaders afraid that fewer work hours will automatically mean thinner pay envelopes, and employers wary of government interference and higher costs.

Said Jean-Jacques Oechslin, head of the International Employers' Association: "To diminish competitiveness by reducing working time to create jobs constitutes a dangerous step." You can't boost jobs by hurting business, he said.

Advocates and critics of the theory have focused on France, the first European government to decree a shorter work week, 39 hours. The government also has given incentives to firms and unions to negotiate reductions to 35 hours.

The goal is to keep pay at the same level but juggle working time to maintain profitability.

A classic case is the Kronenbourg beer company in Strasbourg. Workers got a 35.8-hour week without a pay cut. In return, they work 16 Saturdays a year, permitting the company to keep its assembly line open six days a week and increase productivity. Company officials said they were able to hire 127 new employees.

The jury is still out on whether the French plan has had a meaningful impact on unemployment, which was 7.2 percent when the Mitterrand government took office in May 1981 and is now 8.8 percent.

THE GOVERNMENT says the plan has saved or created 70,000 jobs. Business studies put the figure at between 15,000 and 30,000 jobs and some firms, like the automaker Peugeot, blame huge losses on increased labor costs.

The Belgian government has proposed that companies cut worktime 5 percent, cut pay 3 percent and increase work forces by 3 percent. Companies that go along pay less into social security funds. In another effort to spur employment, workers must now get time off rather than extra pay for overtime.

Sprague Electromag Co. in Belgium cut worktime to 37.5 hours a week and hired 56 more employees for weekends. With the increased assembly line time the company had to purchase fewer of the expensive laser machines it needs for production.

In Italy, where slumping heavy industry has lost thousands of jobs, the tire and cable company Pirelli has avoided layoffs by ingenious use of "processing squads." The squads are allowed to organize their own time and shifts as long as they meet production targets.

In the Netherlands, contracts covering sizable numbers of employees have included plans to cut the work week 5 percent. Workers have sacrificed some pay increases. But even so, multinational corporations have expressed reservations.

THE UNIONS are upset too, over a Dutch government proposal to cut hours and wages of public workers. If the government has its way, the work week for civil servants will be cut to 32 hours over the next seven years. The main goal is to save money, but eventually, more workers would be hired.

This month's government proposal to cut civil service pay 3 percent has sparked strikes by postal workers, policemen, garbage collectors and railroad and customs officials.

The socialist government in Spain asked parliament to lop four hours off the work week in an effort to improve conditions for millions of workers and spur new hiring of the unemployed, 17.3 percent of the work force.

The National Confederation of Employers said the work week reduction would cost \$1.4 billion.

Suit raises spectre of anti-Semitism

By The Los Angeles Times
Washington Post News Service

WARSAW, Poland — A potentially embarrassing public debate touching on ideological divisions in Poland's Communist Party and the country's officially tolerated anti-Semitism was averted here last week with the withdrawal of a libel suit for "the good of the country."

The suit was brought by the Grunwald Patriotic Union, which bills itself as a national social organization, against Adam Schaff, an internationally known Marxist philosopher and author who compared the Grunwald group in his latest book with a pre-war Polish fascist organization.

But the case was seen here as far more explosive than it might appear on the surface because of the backgrounds and ties of the parties involved.

Its sensitivity was underscored at a press conference here when government spokesman Jerzy Urban angrily dismissed as "provocative" and "insulting" a French correspondent's question whether the Grunwald suit did not reveal a "Communist-fascist threat" to the policies of Polish Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski.

The organization's accusation against Schaff, which was suppressed when the suit was dropped, reportedly linked the author's allegedly libelous statement to an "international Zionist conspiracy" against Poland.

Formed in 1981, at least some of the Grunwald group's members reputedly are Communist hard-liners with apparently powerful backing from a faction in the top leadership that opposes Jaruzelski's policies as too liberal. It was one of very few Polish organizations permitted to continue functioning when most others were suspended or banned following imposition of martial law two years ago.

CHANGING SEASONS

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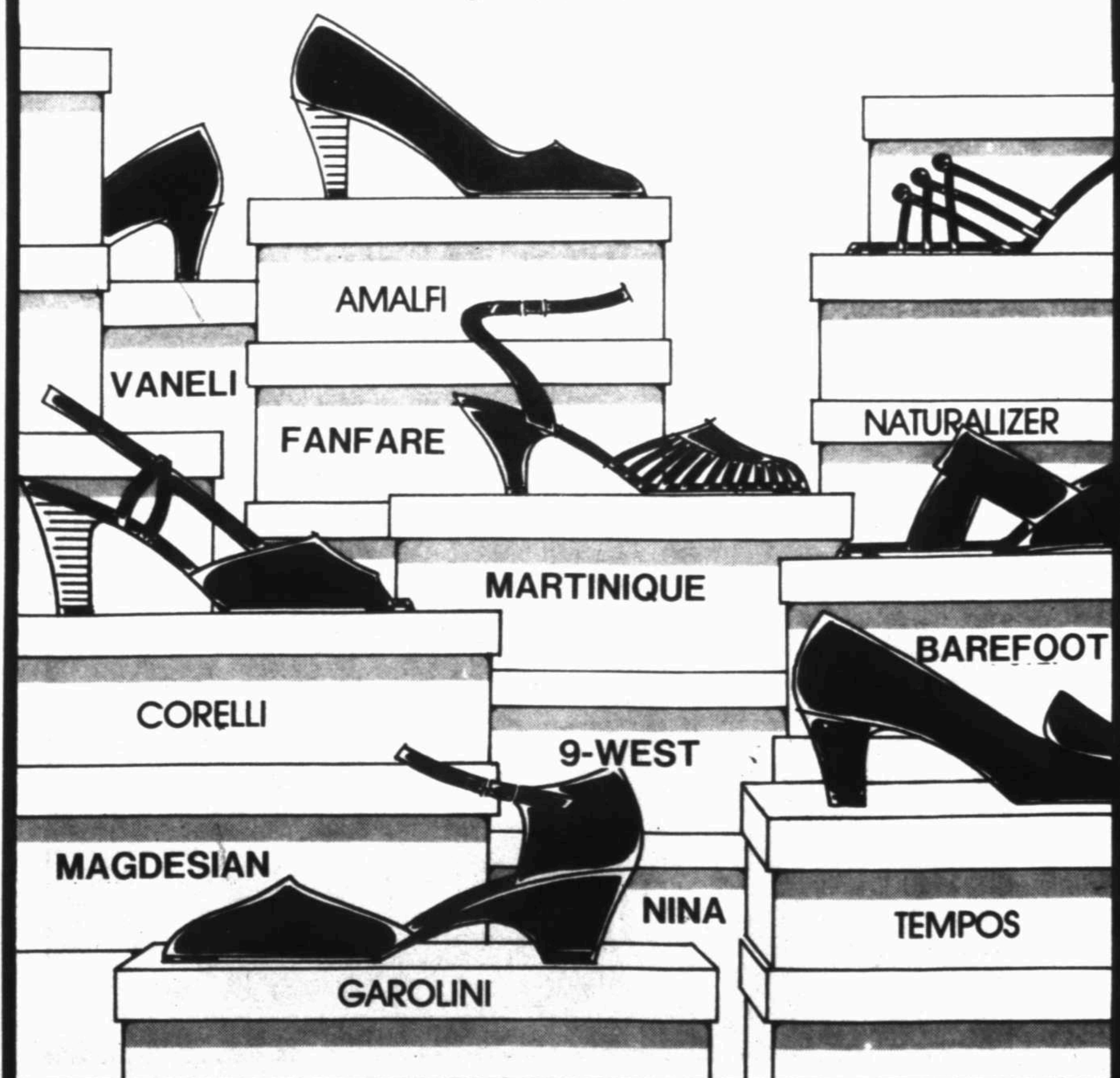
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Retirement community site of research center

CORNWALL, Pa. (AP) — Researchers armed with a battery of testing gear have ventured into a stately retirement community to learn more about what it's like to be old.

The researchers from Penn State University's College of Human Development set up shop Nov. 2 in a wood-frame house at the 95-acre Cornwall Manor Retirement Community here.

The Gerontological Research Center will be a permanent fixture that Penn State will use to gather data. It is believed to be among the first permanent cooperative research efforts between a university and a retirement home.

"About 11 or 12 percent of people in this country are over 65, and that's expected to go up to 17 or 18 percent by the year 2,000," said Robert Nielson, the community's medical director.

"We need to understand better what it is to be elderly," said Nielson, who lobbied to bring the researchers here.

Cornwall Manor, owned and operated by the United Methodist Church, has enthusiastically welcomed the social scientists to its campus-like community, once part of a family's estate.

"They (the residents) feel they are privileged to have been chosen by Penn State. They feel they'll have a

legacy to leave future generations," Nielson said.

About 60 residents have already volunteered for mostly pencil and paper tests to measure their lung conditions against their ability to perform certain intellectual tasks. That study is still in its preliminary stages, Nielson said.

An advantage of the center will be the ability of its researchers to easily "track" individuals over a period of time, said Gerald McClearn, a Penn State associate dean.

"In the study of the aging process, it is not enough simply to compare a group of 30-year-olds, for example, with a group of 70-year-olds," McClearn said.

"It is necessary to track individuals over time, in a longitudinal sense," he said.

Besides testing, the university is expected to make its presence known in other ways.

Cornwall Manor will often call on the expertise the research center affords, said community executive director Harry Schimmel.

For example, the community has already adopted menu changes that permit residents greater flexibility in food selection, based on a recommendation of Penn State nutrition and food service experts.

Another aspect of the research is designed to teach professionals how to better treat the elderly.

Former cabinet maker finds challenge in harps

CARLTON, Pa. (AP) — Two years ago, Paul Lange found he had grown bored with his job making cabinets. So instead he took up a new trade — making harps. And this winter, Lange plans to become only the third person in the United States to make a concert harp.

Lange has shown his work at various local shows, including the Three Rivers Arts Festival and the Central Pennsylvania Festival for the Arts at Pennsylvania State University, where he was given an award of merit, and a cash prize, for one of his harps.

After a couple of years working as a cabinet maker in Phoenix, Ariz., Lange found he really wasn't excited about his job anymore and no longer found it to be a challenge.

"I didn't want to get out of bed to go to work," he said. An acquaintance showed him how to make a guitar and from there he began an entirely different career, studying to be a stringed-instrument builder

at the Roberto Venn School of Luthiers, in Arizona.

After moving back to Pennsylvania, Lange started to repair stringed instruments, which he describes as his "bread and butter."

At one stage he repaired an old European concert harp — and from that grew his strong interest in harps and how to make them. During the past couple of years, Lange has made about two dozen harps — and has sold about half of them, mostly to musicians in church groups and other traveling groups who use them for accompaniment for concerts.

Collectors of stringed instruments also purchase harps, which come in various sizes and woods. The largest style is 6 feet tall and weighs 200 pounds. A three-quarter style is about 5 feet tall. The smallest harp he has made is a minstrel harp with 23 strings, which can be carried around.

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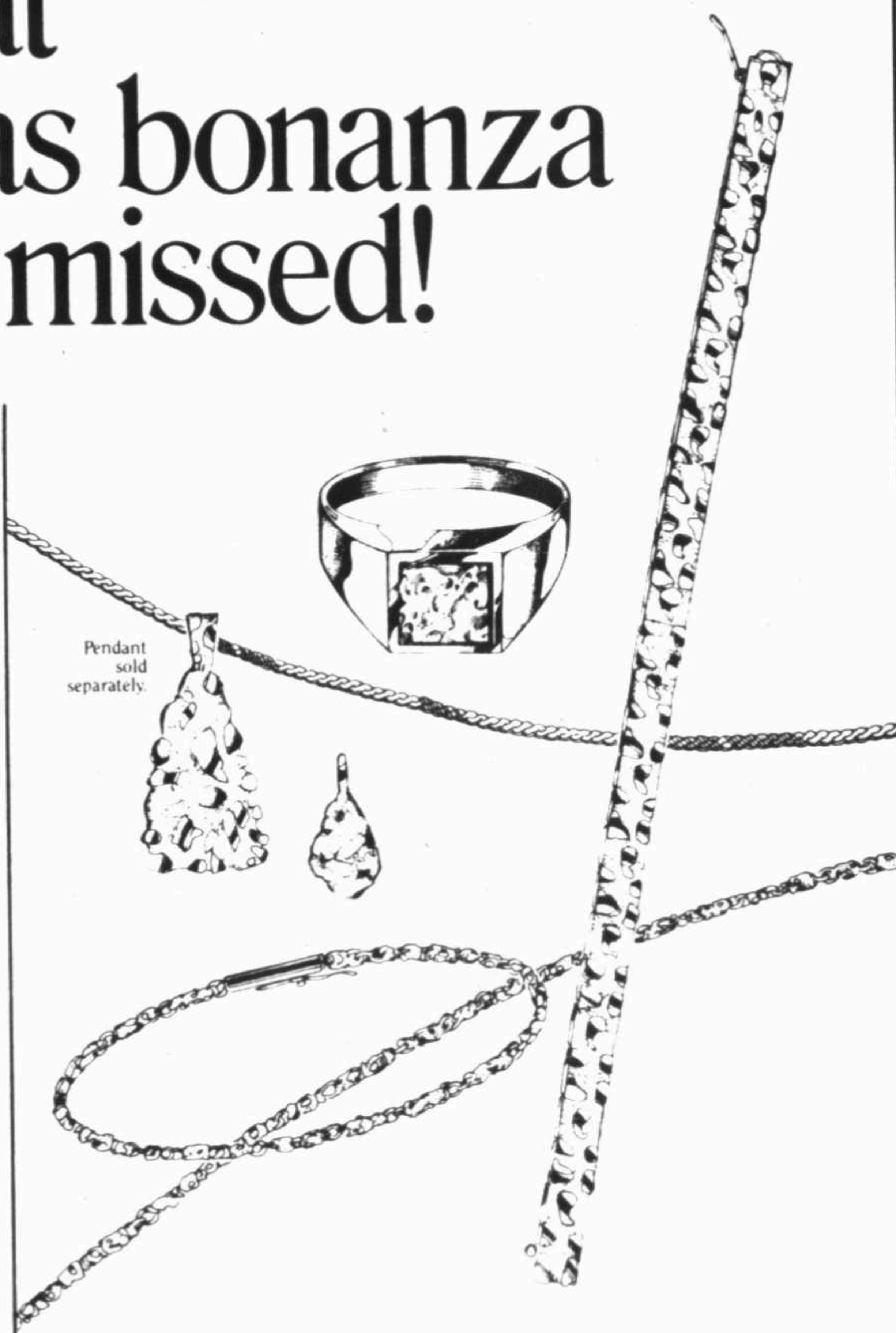
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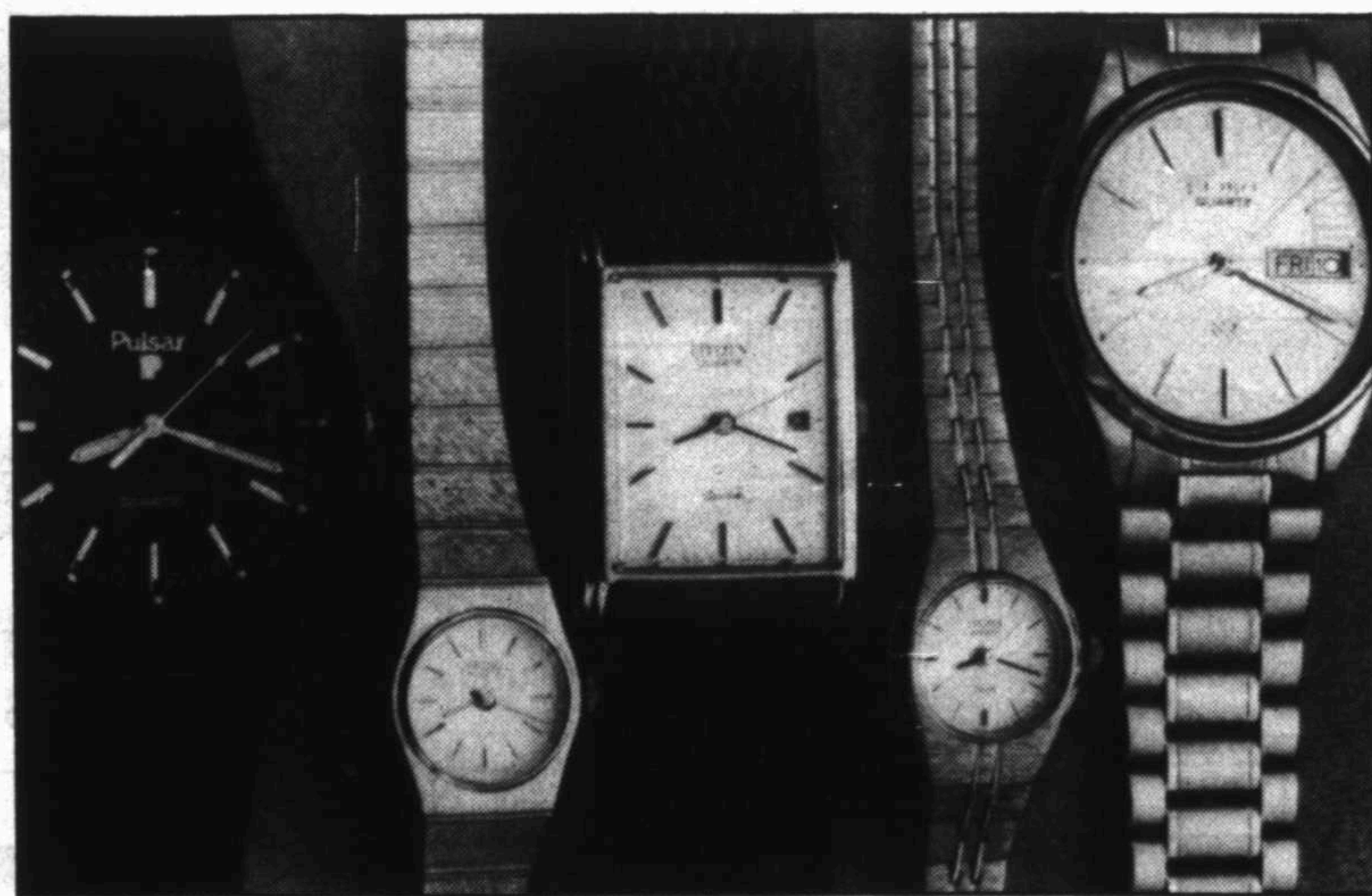
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By CARL
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Washington

WASHINGTON — Survival Tech, a company uniting anti-fare, the system such a way men can ease themselves drugs that harmful effects.

And it's the makes the 25 company unit Survival Tech in the United States special taining anti-fare. The system such a way men can ease themselves drugs that harmful effects.

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Medical technology profitable, patriotic, practical

By CAROLINE E. MAYER
The Los Angeles Times
Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — Dr. Stanley Sarnoff likes to think of his company, Survival Technology Inc., as "a congenial juxtaposition of Patrick Henry and Adam Smith.... There's a profit motive and there's a patriotic motive."

And it's the patriotic motive that makes the 25-year-old Bethesda, Md., company unique.

Survival Tech is the only company in the United States that manufactures special automatic syringes containing antidotes for chemical warfare. The syringes are designed in such a way that Americans servicemen can easily and painlessly inject themselves within seconds with drugs that help them overcome the harmful effects of nerve gas.

As patriotic as the syringe may be, it is also proving to be very profitable for the company. Since its inception in 1958, Survival Tech has provided more than 53 million automatic injectors to the United States and its allies. In its fiscal year 1982 (which ended July 31), the injectors accounted for nearly 70 percent of the company's \$20.3 million sales.

WITH THE U.S. government becoming increasingly concerned about the Soviet Union's ability to use chemical warfare, sales of the injectors are expected to remain steady over the next few years, providing a healthy stream of revenue for a company that only six years ago was in such deep financial difficulty that some thought it wouldn't survive.

Just last April, the company received a \$10.9 million contract from the Department of Defense for its injectors, and more significant orders are expected over the next year.

Yet, Cabot Caskie, the company's executive vice president, notes that "the heart and soul of the company" lies not in the automatic injector program but rather in Survival Tech's more modest cardiac program, which is designed to reduce fatalities from heart attacks.

"As an American, it is very nice to be doing something patriotic.... But most of us here have to do more than that for a living. What most of us are here for is the heart program — and the opportunity to make a significant impact on death from heart disease," Caskie says.

THE HIGHLIGHT of the company's cardiac program is its "survival heart system" to aid heart-attack victims before they reach the hospital. Under the system, a person who has a high potential for a heart attack would be given two pieces of equipment: a "Cardio Beeper" that can transmit an electrocardiogram over the telephone to a qualified medical personnel, and a "LidoPen," a version of Survival Tech's special automatic injector filled with lidocaine, the drug used to stabilize irregular heartbeats during heart attacks.

If a patient thinks he is having a heart attack, he transmits his electrocardiogram to a special Survival Tech telephone number. There, a cardiac nurse will review the electrocardiogram and the instructions left by the patient's doctor. In most cases, Sarnoff says, the patient will be told to inject himself with the "LidoPen" and go immediately to the hospital.

According to Caskie, there are 600,000 fatal heart attacks a year, and two-thirds of these occur before the victim reaches the hospital. With the company's "survival heart system," Caskie believes the pre-hospital fatalities can be sharply reduced.

THE CHEMICAL warfare and cardiac programs may seem like an odd combination for a successful business — but not to Sarnoff.

"There is very little difference between a soldier exposed to nerve gas and a person with a heart attack," he says. "Both are looking at death and both have drugs available which can importantly influence the outcome. And given the urgent time frame within which both must be taken care of, these individuals must take action on their own behalf of their own survival."

And, as Sarnoff proudly points out, Survival Tech supplies the technology — the automatic injector — that makes that possible. "We have two companies here," Sarnoff says. "One is a defense company; the other company, a commercial company. Each one by itself justifies enthusiasm."

Stanley Lanzet, an analyst with Drexel Burnham Lambert, agrees, calling it "a super company" that is attractive for high-risk investors because it is in two very good specialties: defense and medicine.

The cardiac program is particularly exciting to Lanzet. Noting that potential heart-attack victims num-



Dr. Stanley Sarnoff's firm, Survival Technology, Inc., is the nation's only manufacturer of automatic syringes with antidotes against chemical warfare.

ber in the millions and that the cost of the product would be about \$1,000 a year per patient, Lanzet says, "you don't have to do much figuring to conjure up a tremendous amount of revenue here. The impact could be tremendous."

EVEN SO, Lanzet notes the revenues will not be coming in any time soon because the program is still being clinically tested. Although cardiologists hailed the program several years ago as a major step towards reducing fatalities, nobody assigned their patients to it.

One chief reason for the poor reception was that Survival Tech had no clinical data to prove that its program did indeed reduce heart-attack fatalities. A pilot study showed a 50 percent reduction in mortalities but it included too few people to be conclusive. Survival Tech is now running more comprehensive clinical tests that it hopes to use as marketing material.

However, the tests are not expected to be completed for another 18 months, so Sarnoff does not anticipate receiving any large chunks of revenue from the survival heart program for at least another two years.

Nonetheless, the 66-year-old Sarnoff says, "You are looking at a very happy man.... I am beginning to taste the realization of my long-held

ambitions...."

It has been a long haul for Sarnoff, a cardiologist who first became interested in chemical warfare in 1949 when he was asked to serve on an Army task force on chemical warfare.

At the time, Sarnoff recalls, he was shocked when he saw the standard-issue syringe being given to American servicemen. The "syringe," as it was called, resembled a miniature toothpaste tube. It was attached to a two-inch long needle and filled with an antidote for nerve gas. To use the syringe, the soldier had to force the needle back into the tube, remove the needle's cover, and then stab himself with the needle and squeeze the tube. "It was not for the faint of heart," says Caskie.

After seeing the syringe, Sarnoff immediately decided that "the American soldier deserves something better than this."

HE BEGAN DEVELOPING his special injector, coming up with 36 prototypes before he developed the concept for today's model, which resembles a large felt-tip pen. To use it, a person unscrews the cap and pushes the pen, through clothes, into the thigh. The medicine is injected in seconds, and to mollify queasy feelings, the needle becomes visible only after the shot is adminis-

tered. After Sarnoff had developed his injector, he took it to some major pharmaceutical companies. Despite Sarnoff's offer to give them the injector technology for free — without any royalty fee for the patents — the pharmaceutical houses turned him down, saying the market wasn't big enough. Besides they told Sarnoff they didn't believe the product would work, and therefore the Army wouldn't be interested.

In 1958, Sarnoff, at the time chief of cardiovascular research at the National Institutes of Health, created Rodana Research. In his spare time, he began developing the injector in earnest for the Army.

When the first sizable contract was awarded in 1962, "we were off and running," says Sarnoff. In 1966, after suffering a heart attack, Sarnoff left NIH and began devoting all of his time to Rodana, which he subsequently incorporated into a new company, Survival Tech.

THE NEW COMPANY went public in 1969. While the stock is traded over-the-counter, the bulk of it — nearly 75 percent — is still held by Sarnoff.

Although off and running, the company's good times were still far off — so far off that in 1976, Sarnoff said he almost thought Survival Tech wouldn't survive.

"We hung in there, though," says Caskie. Today, the company's earnings are around 25 cents a share, compared to a negative 35 cents a share in 1976 and negative 66 cents a share in 1977.

"Things are definitely on the uptick," Caskie says.

Even so, the company still has several hurdles to overcome. As Brian Dovey, the company's former president, notes, the injector represents Survival Tech's strength as well as one of its weaknesses because it makes the company vulnerable to any changes in that market.

That is one reason why the company is moving to diversify its product line, notes Dovey, who left Survival Tech this year after being offered another job that was too good to pass up. Dovey still remains on Survival Tech's board of directors, however.

IN ADDITION to filling the injector with lidocaine for heart-attack patients, Survival Tech is also making the injector with a drug used to stop severe allergic reactions. This

injector is being marketed primarily to people who suffer life-threatening reactions from bee stings and other insect bites.

Although Caskie says the EpiPen is easier to use than the conventional syringes being marketed to allergy patients, its acceptance has been slow, primarily because it costs twice as much.

The company is also making pre-filled syringes, which an increasing number of hospitals are using to avoid drug mix-ups that can occur when conventional unmarked syringes are filled in the hospital. Yet, Caskie says, "we're only a gnat in that market," noting that the large pharmaceutical houses make many more pre-filled syringes than Survival Tech.

Dovey also points out that the company has "never really mounted a first-grade marketing effort," a weakness he believes is slowly being overcome. Marketing will play an important role when the company gets ready to launch its survival heart system on a commercial scale. Although that day is nearly 18 months off, the company is already gearing up for it.

For instance, Caskie notes, the company just bought a small heart-monitoring company in Houston, which, along with Survival Tech's New York heart-monitoring office, will serve as the backbone of the company's cardiac program.

AMONG OTHER THINGS, Caskie points out that Survival Tech's Houston office gives the company an important presence in the "center of heart care in America. If we can get that community behind our heart system, we can short-cut our commercial marketing. Just think of the interest we will get if Dr. DeBakey and Dr. Cooley put their patients on our system." Based in Houston, Michael DeBakey and Denton Cooley are two of the nation's top heart specialists.

Meanwhile, the company continues to develop products to help the military manage mass chemical-warfare casualties on the battlefield. In addition, Survival Tech has developed a respirator that will handle four casualties simultaneously. Currently, a respirator can handle only one person at a time.

All this activity is creating a lot of excitement at Survival Tech, which just moved into a new, modern, brick building in Bethesda.

Doctor's venomous fascination makes him authority on toxins

PORTAL, Ariz. (AP) — Dr. Findlay Russell can keep you spellbound on the macabre side of the animal world — such as the venom of the spitting cobra or the habits of the black widow spider.

If you're a doctor hastily seeking treatment for a child just bitten by a diamondback rattlesnake, Russell is also the man to talk to for technical advice.

And if you are a scientist searching for new chemicals that might be distilled from animal venoms and used for medical purposes, you would be talking to the world authority.

Although Russell has earned a doctorate and a medical degree, is the author of seven books and has spearheaded world research in the field of toxicology (the study of organic poisons), he essentially is an ordinary guy with a boyish fascination for creepy crawlies. He likes nothing better than turning up a rock to find a rare brown spider he can take to his lab and milk for venom.

"Venomous animals have always held a fascination for man," Russell said, recalling the roles of serpents in religion and mythology. His interest began when he was a young man in his native California.

He was working on a manta ray tagging project for the California Fish and Game Department while in high school when an argument developed over whether the stinger was venomous. In later years — even after he obtained his medical degree from Loma Linda University — he researched the manta ray and other venomous animals.

"I was actually making a living as a neurosurgeon at the time," he said.

But while he was working on venoms part time in the 1950s at California Institute of Technology, an incident occurred that sent him deeper into the field. A local man, bitten by an imported tiger snake, was saved with Russell's help.

"All of a sudden I was an authority," he said.

After the case gained national attention, calls for assistance and advice on bites began coming in from all over the world.

His subsequent research and medical expertise in the field led to his appointment as director of the Laboratory of Neurological Research and Venom Poisoning Center at Los Angeles County-USC Medical Center.

He served in that position from 1955 to 1980. In 1962 Russell was instrumental in founding The International Society of Toxicology, which now boasts 800 members, and a scientific journal, The Toxicon.

Since the University of Arizona attracted him in 1981, Russell has gradually accumulated a venoms lab in the College of Pharmacy, where he is a professor. There he maintains a milking collection of 200 to 300 snakes, in addition to other animals obtained for their venom.

The rattlesnakes he milks are collected at various sites around the state, including the Portal area, where he built a house in 1966. Most of the rattlers are turned loose after a year of regular venom milking (usually once a month).

Venom is used primarily to produce antivenins for medical use. Russell said constant collecting of venom from local snakes is necessary "because these are the ones people are bitten by." He said he had milked more than 5,000 snakes, "a world's record."

Spiders and scorpions are milked by passing a mild electrical charge through them. Spiders' fangs have to be located with the assistance of a microscope, and only "a couple of drops" of venom are obtained from thousands of milkings.

Russell, now 64, still acts in a medical role in venomous bite cases — both in and away from the university.

One of the most promising uses of venoms, however, lies in their complex chemical components.

Ban on red dye 3 considered

BRYAN, Ohio (AP) — The nation's largest lollipop maker said this week it is preparing to abandon use of the most popular red food coloring because it expects the government to ban it.

Spangler Candy Co., makers of Dum-Dum brand lollipops as well as candy canes, said it plans to quit using red dye No. 3 because the Food and Drug Administration may ban it.

An FDA spokesman Wednesday confirmed that the ban was under consideration because the dye — known formally as FDC Red No. 3 Lake — causes thyroid cancer in rats.

No. 3 became the replacement for red No. 2, which was banned by the FDA in the mid-1970s.

"We have confidence in red No. 3, but we're going to pull it from use," said Pat Hurley, quality assurance manager for Spangler. "What we're trying to do is make darn sure that everything we make and put out is OK."

Emil Corley, a spokesman for the FDA in Washington, said a decision on what to do about red No. 3 has been delayed past Dec. 2, when all test data is due.

"It will be extended for a couple of months,"

which will take us into the new year," Corley said. "But nothing we've seen so far shows that this substance has any immediate health effects on humans, so there doesn't appear to be a rush."

Hurley said rats were tested by giving them red No. 3 as 4 percent of their total food intake.

"The problem is that rats have very weak stomachs. If you ate red No. 3 as 4 percent of your total food intake, you'd be very sick too," Hurley said.

William Pieper, technical director of the National Confectioners Association in Chicago, said his organization is waiting to see what the FDA does with red No. 3.

"It's an important color for us. It can be replaced, but the replacement won't be as nice and clear as red No. 3," Pieper said.

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Ionicron brings conditioned water to the Permian Basin

If you haven't compared the difference between tap water or softened water and Ionicron conditioned water, you should make the test.

Over eight thousand Texas homeowners made that comparison and chose Ionicron.

Ionicron, Inc., a Dallas-based public company, is the exclusive distributor of water conditioning equipment manufactured by Ionics, Inc., offering homeowners and businesses "clean water for life."

Ionicron markets a sophisticated water refinery that is installed at the source of the main water supply, where it conditions, not just softens, all incoming water.

"Water as it flows from the tap, is neither pure or natural, but a manufactured product that has been treated with a variety of chemicals to clarify, alter and disinfect it," explained Irwin Karp, Ionicron's President and Chairman of the Board.

Karp said Ionicron's system filters out dirt, helps remove odors, chlorine, pesticides, DDT, hardness and many other undesirable contaminants.

"The response to our product has been overwhelming throughout the Permian Basin. Residents realize the seriousness of the West Texas water supply as well as recognize quality equipment to overcome many of the problems associated with it," Karp continued.

To date, Ionicron's bacteriostatic water conditioning system is the only type of water conditioning system for homes and small businesses registered with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Mike Dahlheim, Ionicron's Midland/Odessa general manager, said

that in the Permian Basin, where the water is very hard, tap water will leave stains and deposits on plumbing fixtures.

"Hard water makes shampoo tough to lather and leaves soap scum in the tub as well as on the skin and in hair. This soap residue and irritating minerals left by hard water can also harbor bacteria and cause chapping, flaking, itching and dryness."

"These are the primary reasons why 30 percent of U.S. beauty salons use conditioned water, and why, in a recent article, Vogue magazine said conditioned water... will pay for itself in improved hair and skin behavior, and in savings on soap and soap products," elaborated Dahlheim. Dahlheim explained that Ionicron conditioned water (as opposed to hard water) allows water heaters, dishwashers, washing machines, ice makers and all water-using appliances to perform more efficiently while expanding their life expectancy.

Besides the Bacteriostatic water conditioning system, Ionicron offers Reverse Osmosis for drinking salt and sodium free water which also services ice makers. In addition, Ionicron has a patent pending on a portable distiller ideal for the non-homeowners or those on sodium restricted diets.

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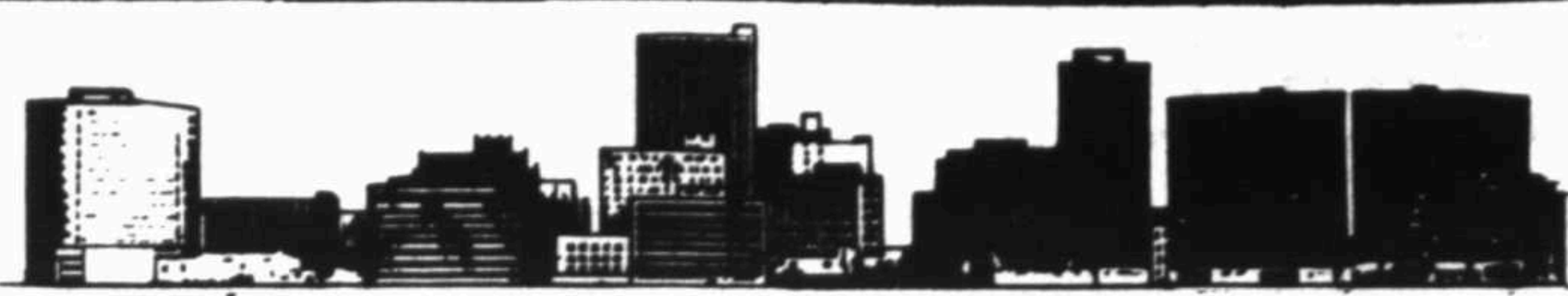
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Fence Craft builds fences, both commercial and residential, from wood, chain-link, concrete and brick. The fences are guaranteed for one full year.

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If you have any questions or need quality work done call Bill at 687-4712 or stop by and see him at 1400 N. Loop 250 West (the corner of Princeton and Loop 250). He will be glad to assist you.



Bill Rodriguez, owner of Bill's Plumbing and Fence Craft, is waiting to assist you in your selection from their complete line of Majestic fireplaces and Portland accessories. Bill also does custom work to personalize your fireplace.



Robert's Copper Pot combines the best of all possible worlds to create a New York style deli in Midland. Robert's is located in Mission Square for your convenience. Stop by or give them a call at 684-9862.

Robert's Copper Pot has moved to Mission Square

When you walk into Robert's Copper Pot you enter another world. A world with a unique blend of atmosphere, fine food and imported beer and wine.

Robert's is a New York style delicatessen serving deli foods and unique taste-tempting sandwiches. The menu ranges from specialties such as Baklava, Pata' Maison and cold sandwiches served on French or Rye bread to Turkey Mornay, Durango Stew and salad, chili during the winter months and New York cheese cake. They also carry the ever popular fried cheese and the grilled ham and cheese.

According to Bob Conklin, his wife Bettye created Robert's Copper Pot using her interior design background. She had plenty of experience to draw on because Bettye and Bob have designed hotels from Los Angeles to Barbados and the Ivory Coast of Africa.

Besides being an interior designer, Bettye is also a chef and a writer. The second edition of her

cookbook is now on sale at Robert's. Many of the recipes are Bettye's own creations.

A unique feature of Robert's is the fact that it is the home of the Beer Drinkers' Hall of Fame. To be eligible a person must drink 30 different types of beer in thirty days. Mr. Conklin commented that the names of many of Midland's most influential people are included on the list of Hall of Famers.

The Mensas, an organization consisting of the most intelligent 3% of the country, meets at Robert's once a week. Another club that meets at Robert's is known as the West Texas branch of the Densitas. This organization was formed by Mrs. Conklin and it has very difficult entrance requirements.

When examining the walls at Robert's do not be surprised by anything you see. The decorations are memorabilia. Up to 30% of the decorations were given to the Conklins by patrons. They vary from a sea turtle decoy to a lion from loan from

Theatre Midland to an actual working phone booth.

If you don't have time to eat at Robert's you don't have to be deprived of the good food. Robert's offers a complete take-out menu. They also do catering and can prepare air craft trays for those days when it is necessary to eat on the way.

Another specialty is the vast variety of imported beer and wine. According to Conklin, beer is available in six packs, cases or carloads.

For all of you who can't wait to eat in or take-out at Robert's Copper Pot the hours are 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday through Saturday. They have moved so don't look for them in Imperial Shopping Center. For your convenience they are now located in Mission Square, 4400 N. Big Spring at Loop 250. Stop by and fill up on delicious food or call in at 684-9862 to place a take out order.

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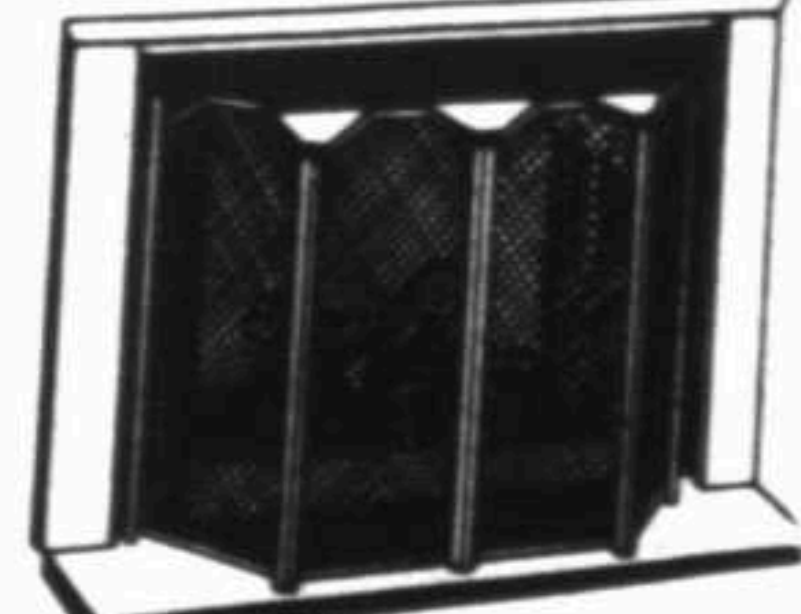
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Scientists swat at gnats that cause animal disease

By The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

DENVER — A tiny female gnat that loves to bite causes a flock of problems every year for sheep and cattle producers in Southwestern and Western states.

That gnat, just one-tenth the size of a run-of-the-mill mosquito, deals a double blow to its victims. First comes the painful bite, which should be enough.

Then, while lapping up the blood, the gnat slips a "mickie" to the victim: A minuscule virus, far smaller yet, which causes bluetongue disease in sheep, cattle and even deer and antelope.

Historically, bluetongue was considered a disease affecting just sheep. However, scientists for the

U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Service laboratory at the Denver Federal Center discovered a decade ago that cattle, too, are plagued by the virus.

The war against the gnat and the disease is on, but it is far from over.

Perhaps most amazing is that researchers ever found the virus at all. Dr. Thomas E. Walton, research leader at the laboratory, said that the pesky critter is but "a tiny bit of protein and nucleic acid." The virus is just 12.5 millionth of an inch in diameter, far too small to be seen with ordinary microscopes.

To work with the virus, the scientists in the Arthropod-borne Diseases Research Laboratory employ a powerful electron microscope. When magnified 300,000 times, a cross-section of a virus particle looks

like half of a tiny ping-pong ball.

Despite the Lilliputian size, each particle of bluetongue virus is itself capable of infecting a cow or sheep.

Walton said that it was nearly impossible to assess the total economic effect of bluetongue on the livestock industry. "Since it is a seasonal (summertime) disease," he said, "it varies with the climate and with the number of susceptible animals."

The USDA estimates that American stockmen lose \$30 million annually in exports because they cannot certify livestock as free of the disease.

In one case, Walton said, a California lamb feeder whose lambs are troubled by bluetongue is losing as many as 30 percent of his 5,000 lambs a year — a loss that translates

into perhaps \$75,000 each year.

Four years ago there was a major outbreak of bluetongue in some Southern and Southeastern states.

"At that time," Walton said, "the losses were estimated at several million dollars in Mississippi alone during a three- or four-month period."

Some dairy farmers in the Brighton area just northeast of Denver have lost 50 percent of their calves some years because of bluetongue, according to Walton.

That does not mean that the Brighton area has the greatest problem in the state. Because of its convenient location for Denver scientists, Walton said, research has been conducted there for a decade.

Worldwide there are 23 separate strains of bluetongue virus, five of which are found in the United

States. The fifth strain, or serotype, was discovered in the Denver laboratory last spring by Dr. T. Lynwood Barber, a veterinarian, and Dr. Ellen Collisson, a microbiologist.

One animal in the United States theoretically could be infected separately by all five viruses, said Walton, who is a virologist as well as a veterinarian.

For some reason, probably related to temperature, the host gnat doesn't carry the parasite virus in some areas. "The virus is not found in New England or in the states bordering the Great Lakes," Walton said.

"Canada is free of the virus. Europe is free. If you draw a line from Colorado south to Brazil, and then extend it around the world, that is your bluetongue zone."

Two kinds of gnats, called biting midges, carry the virus. "In Florida you find them on beaches," Walton said. "They are little black specks that bite like hell."

"The female of the species does the biting and transmitting of the virus, just like in mosquitoes."

Walton said that the midge stores the virus in its salivary glands. After biting an animal, the midge excretes saliva — and virus particles — as it laps up blood from the skin.

"Most of our research is directed toward duplicating what is happening in nature," Walton said.

When fighting a disease, Walton said, scientists look to control the insect, to use something like an insecticide to keep animals from getting infected, and to work on the virus itself.

More dogs than dog owners suffer from jogging injuries

By JAMES E. WALTERS
Associated Press Writer

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Area veterinarians say they are seeing more injured dogs these days — jogging victims.

"Dogs with pulled muscles or inflamed muscles are very common," said Dr. Rick Wells of Tempe Veterinary Hospital Ltd. "A lot of people go jogging and expect their dog to keep up, and it doesn't work."

"Dogs have to work into condition, just like humans," he said. "You just can't take Rover out of the back yard, where he hasn't run more than a few yards for a year, and expect him to go a couple miles."

Another problem, said Wells, is that streets and sidewalks in metropolitan Phoenix get extremely hot in the summer, burning a dog's footpads.

"Then, too, dogs overheat much more easily than humans, so while you may feel OK, your dog may be about to have a heat stroke," Wells said.

Dr. Rick Sampson of Ingleside Animal Clinic, Phoenix, said that while he didn't see a high percentage of dogs with jogging-related injuries, the

number had increased noticeably and those he did see had major problems.

"I think the owners believe the dog will recover naturally and when that doesn't happen they bring them in," he said.

Dr. Kenneth Jeffrey of Mesa Veterinary Hospital said, "We are seeing more dogs for emergency treatment for injuries than we did, say, five or 10 years ago. In just about every case the dog was out with a jogging owner."

Jeffrey says most of the injuries he sees are of a twisted-leg type, from a dog stepping into a hole.

"Then, too, there are accidents such as a dog running without a leash being hit by a car or getting into unfamiliar territory and tangling with a cactus," he said. "We also see snake bites fairly often, where the owner and dog are running in the desert and the dog gets off the beaten path."

All three vets recommended dogs be kept on a leash while jogging and that the owner pay close attention to whether the dog might be in trouble or need a drink of water.

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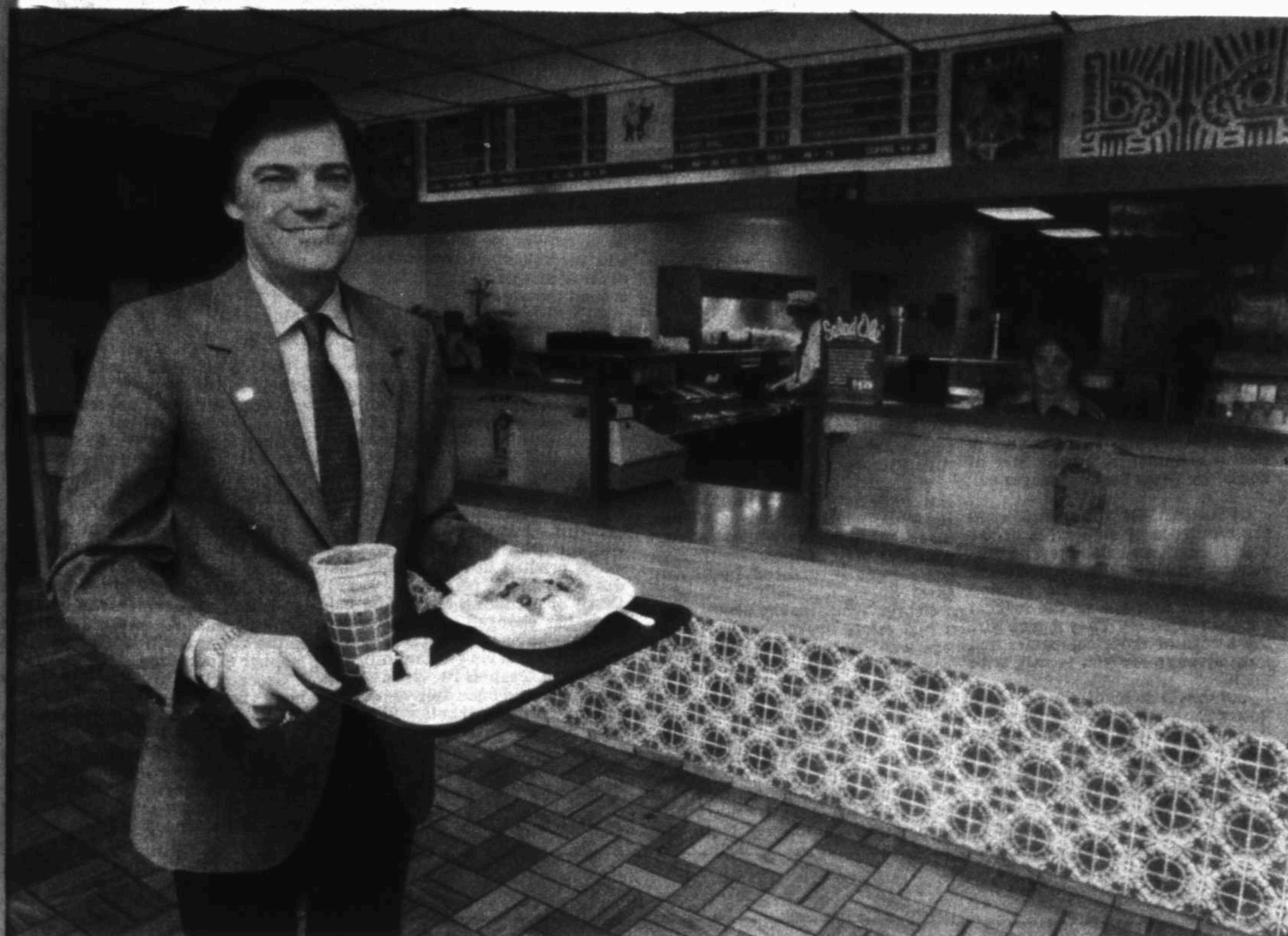
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Bobby D. Cox, Taco Villa's founder and president, pictured above, proudly displays Taco Villa's newest offering, the Salad Ole. Mike Klatt, manager of Taco Villa store 50, pictured right, fills taco orders.

At Taco Villa quality is key ingredient

Quality, service, cleanliness equal success

By JULIE FAUBEL
Business-Energy Writer

Quality. Many people talk about it but few live it like Bobby D. Cox.

As founder and president of Taco Villa Inc., Cox believes quality along with service and cleanliness is what has made his fast food chain successful.

Cox opened his first Taco Villa in Odessa in 1968. Since then, the chain has grown to 45 stores in Texas and New Mexico. In 1982, the company reported sales of \$13 million. Cox estimates sales for 1983 will reach \$26 million.

Yet, Taco Villa is not growing quite as fast as Cox would like. To rectify that situation, last week Taco Villa became a public company. On Monday, 500,000 shares began trading on the New York Stock Exchange with an opening price of \$8 per share. Of the total 4,467,192 shares of available stock, Cox, along with his three children will remain principal shareholders with 80 percent.

"When you are a public company it's much easier to acquire financing for the growth that you're able to do. It was very difficult to grow in 1980 and 1981 when interest rates were 22 percent. Consequently, our company didn't."

LOOKING BACK, he said, it was the right decision.

"I didn't feel that it made a whole lot of sense to get tied into 15-25 year leases based on this interest rate. If we had gone on and

expanded, I think we would not have been as profitable as we are. This year we're anticipating around \$1.4 million after-tax profit on about \$26 million in sales. This will probably be a 1,000 percent increase over 1982."

And the success, he said, all comes back to what he calls "QSC" — quality, service and cleanliness.

Cox explained why QSC is so important.

"Customers are intelligent, at least when it comes to their stomachs and what they put in their mouths. They want to know that it's fresh and it's good. And that's what brings people back to Taco Villa, time and time again. It's the quality of the product. We also put a lot of emphasis on smiles at our restaurants. We feel like a friendly place is important."

COX BELIEVES Taco Villa can become "the McDonald's" of the Mexican fast food industry.

"That may seem like a big order when you only have 45 stores, but I think everyone has to have dreams. If you don't have goals, you certainly won't get to where you want to be. The industry is wide-open and I think we can be one of the dominant ones."

"In the Midland-Odessa area the only other Mexican food chains are Taco Bell and Jumburrito, but I really don't feel that either one of those chains is our major competition. I think it's probably someone like McDonald's or Arby's because we're all competing for the fast food

dollar. Whether they eat Mexican food or hamburgers or roast beef sandwiches, it's all part of the budget that people have to spend and that's what we're all competing for."

"But we really haven't run across anybody that we didn't feel we could compete with favorably."

From the moment he first went to work in a fast food restaurant, at the age of 17, Cox said he knew he wanted to start a fast food chain.

"I didn't have a lot to lose because I didn't have anywhere to go but up."

WHEN TACO VILLA first opened, Cox and his wife, Leona, made up the management team. While it may seem like hard work now, he said, at the time they didn't know it was hard because they didn't have anything for comparison. After the first year of business, Cox developed key personnel that allowed the couple to take off on Sundays.

When the second store opened in Amarillo in 1970, Cox said, things began to get easier, especially for his wife who was finally able to devote the majority of her time to their three small children.

Looking back, he was disappointed in his restaurant's first year when it "only" grossed \$8,000.

"Now our restaurants are doing about \$60,000 a month," he said, smiling as he compared the numbers. "In contrast, that restaurant only cost about \$70,000 compared to today's prices which are more like \$350,000."

Cox said the restaurant business was an education in itself.

"It's kind of like being in school for 20 years because you learn every day. When I started out, I wanted to build at least 10 stores. At that time, I felt if I could achieve that, I'd be successful. I also thought I'd be pleased. But it seems that each time you achieve a goal, you set new goals. I'm the type of person that's never satisfied unless I'm building and increasing sales and profitability of my company. That's what makes life interesting, too."

LIFE FOR COX keeps getting more interesting. In addition to building Taco Villas, he also operates the Texas Burger chain in Midland and Odessa. Through its wholly-owned subsidiary, Cox Marketing Inc., the company supplies and transports food and paper products for its restaurants as well as other locally owned eating places. In addition, Cox Marketing operates a United States Department of Agriculture-approved meat processing plant. They also produce all the fried corn products, hot sauce and ketchup for Taco Villa restaurants.

Besides wanting to "make a little bit more money," Cox said the other motivation for expanding was to provide management opportunities for quality employees.

"If you don't have a place for them to go, they get disenchanted pretty fast. We wanted to give more opportunities to some of our better employees."

Keeping good employees is important to the company. While high turnover is a fact of life in the res-

taurant business, Cox said Taco Villa tries to reduce this problem.

"I think our turnover is probably less than the national average, which is somewhere around 400 percent a year and that's an astonishing figure. I think ours is around 300 percent. I'd certainly like to see it in the 200 percent range and even down to the 100 percent if possible. If we could get it down to 100 percent, that would mean every Taco Villa employee, all 1,200, would have at least one year's experience."

"The main thing that keeps employees and keeps them happy is to treat them like you'd like to be treated. And I think that's what we try to do for our employees. We try to have a benefit plan equal to almost any fast food company. Our salaries are at least in line, and in some cases I think much better, than some of the competition."

BECAUSE OF start-up costs such as hiring new employees and buying new equipment, many businesses in general are not profitable in the first year of operation. This is not the case with Taco Villa.

"We usually find our stores are profitable in the second month of operation. Usually the first month is prevented from being profitable because a lot of incidental expenses are written off during this month. In some cases, like in our Andrews restaurant which opened in 1982, we achieved profitability in the first month."

"People tell me it's unusual for a business to make a profit the first

year but I've never found that to be true in my business career. I've always found some way to make a profit in every restaurant I've owned — at least cash flow. Sometimes the profitability may not be there but the cash flow is."

Close supervision, Cox emphasized, is one essential that has contributed to Taco Villa's profitability.

"It's the most necessary thing in a business. The absence of this will result in almost certain failure. You have to have someone in authority to make sure your QSC is taken care of. Without that, you won't have any customers. The management of our stores is probably the most important job in the company."

COX HOPES Taco Villa never stops growing and that his restaurants expand to at least 200 by 1988.

"If we're lucky we can do it a lot faster. The Mexican fast food industry is growing by leaps and bounds. It's outgrowing any other segment of the restaurant industry, according to the publications I read, so I think timing is in our favor. I have confidence that we can grow rapidly and increase our profitability each year as we grow."

Now that Cox has accomplished his "one big goal to be president and chief executive officer of a public company," he has set even loftier goals.

"I'm not as successful as I'd like to be or plan to be. I have set new goals and that is to become a \$100 million company in sales. Once we get to that place, well, then I'll set new goals."

Newspaper publisher interested in pay-television

By The Los Angeles Times—
Washington Post News Service

Australian newspaper publisher Rupert Murdoch disclosed Friday that two companies he controls have accumulated a 6.7 percent stake in Warner Communications Inc. for \$98 million. By acquiring 4.4 million shares in open market purchases over a four-month period, Murdoch effectively has become the New York-based entertainment company's largest shareholder.

In documents filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission, Murdoch's companies said they "do not have any present intention to seek to acquire control of (Warner) or to request representation on the company's board of directors." However, Murdoch's filing also disclosed that he has held "preliminary" talks aimed at buying Warner's interest in a pay-television service.

In addition, Murdoch disclosed that he made an unsuccessful bid last summer to acquire Showtime, a pay-TV service, just before it merged with The Movie Channel, which was 50 percent-owned by Warner.

A Murdoch aide made no comment Friday on the publisher's aims regarding Warner's pay-TV interests. At Warner headquarters in New York, company spokesman Geoffrey W. Holmes declined to comment on Murdoch's investment.

SEPARATELY, THE Los Angeles Times learned Friday that New York-based Warner, which owns the Burbank, Calif.-based Warner Bros. movie studio, is negotiating with a group of banks for the sale of about \$350 million in existing contracts for varied TV rights to the entertainment company's films and other programming. The contracts are expected to be sold to the banks at a discount before year's end.

The action would not only generate immediate revenues for Warner, but might also allow the company to take better advantage of tax credits to which it is entitled because of the company's heavy losses this year.

Warner's Atari video-game and home computer business lost \$536 million during the first nine months of this year, in a painful reversal of the subsidiary's past fortunes. During the previous four years, Sunnyvale, Calif.-based Atari generated \$686 million in operating income. The Atari losses gave Warner a net loss of \$424.7 million in the first nine months this year.

The parent company has borrowed \$670.5 million during the first nine months of 1983, and it is currently negotiating with a group of banks to increase a revolving credit agreement to \$700 million, up from its current \$250 million.

HOLMES, A WARNER vice president, has acknowledged that the company is considering selling some

programming at a discount in order to take advantage of tax credits, but he declined Friday to comment on the talks. Warner has insisted that it is not short of cash despite its negotiations with the banks.

Holmes noted, however, that as of Sept. 30, Warner had a backlog of about \$400 million in contracts of its Warner Bros. unit. These contracts represent sales of various television rights to the three major networks, independent broadcasters and pay television services such as Home Box Office Inc., for programming to be aired at a future date.

Murdoch, 52, has made his fortune and reputation as a newspaper publisher with far-flung holdings including the New York Post, the Times of London and, last month, his \$90 million acquisition of the Chicago Sun-Times.

But the publishing magnate this year has also indicated a strong interest in new electronic means of delivering news and entertainment. Earlier this year, Murdoch announced plans to launch a pay-television service called Skyband, to be delivered via satellite directly to subscribers' homes.

In a move undisclosed until Friday, Murdoch also made a proposal in August to buy Showtime, a pay-television service then owned by New York-based Viacom International Inc. The unsuccessful bid was reported in the SEC documents filed by the two Murdoch-controlled companies, Sydney, Australia-based

News Corp. Ltd. and London-based News International.

ON SEPT. 6, Showtime merged with The Movie Channel, a smaller pay-TV service owned by Warner Amex Cable Communications Inc., jointly owned by Warner and American Express Co. The combined pay-TV venture, called Showtime-The Movie Channel Inc., now has three owners: Viacom (50 percent); Warner (31 percent) and Warner Amex (19 percent).

According to Murdoch's filings with the SEC, representatives from his News Corp. have held "preliminary conversations" with an unidentified officer of Warner Communica-

tions about acquiring Warner's stake or investing in the joint venture with Viacom. No conversations are currently pending, however, according to the Murdoch filing.

News Corp. added that through its subsidiaries, it "has from time to time evaluated the possibility of acquisitions of interest in companies involved in the movie industry in the United States," without identifying any candidates.

Paul Kagan, a pay-television analyst based in Carmel, Calif., said he considers cable television and other electronic media "a natural progression for (Murdoch) from the print media." He added that "it's easy to speculate that he's looking at

the parts (of Warner) he's interested in."

IN A PREPARED statement, Murdoch said he believes Warner has a great future. "The recent very large losses appear to be mainly confined to one division and we anticipate the company will come through this difficult period with renewed strength," the statement said. "Our intention is to be supportive."

On the New York Stock Exchange Friday, Warner shares closed at \$23.625, off 37.5 cents from Thursday. Largely as a result of the Atari losses, the stock has dropped in recent months from its high over the last 12 months of \$59.625 per share.

Toys R Us drops suit against General Mills and Federated

By The Los Angeles Times—
Washington Post News Service

Toys R Us Inc., the nation's largest toy retailer, said Friday that it has dropped an antitrust suit it filed in September against General Mills Inc. and Federated Department Stores Inc.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court in New York, alleged that Minneapolis-based General Mills and Cincinnati-based Federated conspired to cut off supplies and fix

prices of General Mills' Izod Lacoste brand of children's sportswear with distinctive alligator logo.

Toys R Us sued after its new Kids R Us chain of children apparel outlets could not obtain the Izod brand.

Rochelle Park, N.J.-based Toys R Us also said it dropped a similar suit filed in New Jersey in October against New York-based Absorba Inc. and Federated Department Stores for allegedly conspiring not to supply clothing to Kids R Us. Progress on the suits was being

closely watched by those in the retailing and manufacturing communities nationwide. Toys R Us was the first major discount retailer to challenge attempts by manufacturers and department stores to cut off distribution of name-brand goods to discount outlets.

In a statement, Toys R Us attributed its decision to drop the suits to "changed circumstances" that made "it prudent to terminate the litigation at this time."

UT lease sales

TRACT	ACRES	BIDDER	BONUS
1	160.275	Gulf Oil Corp.	\$21,000
2	320.550	Brazos Petroleum	\$32,100
3	320.555	Gulf Oil Corp.	\$32,100
4	280.218	Superior Oil Co.	\$28,500
5	161.825	Passed	
6	320.000	Getty Oil Co.	\$115,000
7	160.000	Robert M. Wynne	\$18,500
8	320.000	Getty Oil Co.	\$72,500
9	320.000	Monsanto Oil Co.	\$44,000
10	320.000	Monsanto Oil Co.	\$50,000
11	320.000	Monsanto Oil Co.	\$66,000
12	320.000	Monsanto Oil Co.	\$79,000
13	320.000	Passed	
14	320.000	Hanley Petroleum Inc.	\$32,000
15	323.650	Mobil Producing Texas & New Mexico Inc.	\$32,400
16	323.650	Exxon Corp.	\$32,400
17	164.250	Withdrawn	
18	322.050	Gulf Oil Corp.	\$32,200
19	159.125	Gulf Oil Corp.	\$15,900
20	168.650	Fuller Petroleum Inc.	\$75,000
21	160.500	Bob G. Anthony Inc.	\$18,100
22	321.850	Beekay Co.	\$32,200
23	161.000	Passed	
24	240.975	Passed	
25	321.300	Texaco Inc.	\$32,100
26	321.300	Texaco Inc.	\$43,100
27	160.650	Passed	
28	499.000	Texaco Inc.	\$46,900
29	368.400	Passed	
30	642.600	Exxon Corp.	\$71,000
31	321.300	Exxon Corp.	\$42,500
32	642.600	Exxon Corp.	\$125,000
33	640.000	Exxon Corp.	\$165,000
34	590.100	Exxon Corp.	\$200,000
35	653.000	HNG Oil Co.	\$184,000
36	640.700	HNG Oil Co.	\$170,000
37	320.350	Union Texas Petroleum Corp.	\$140,000
38	320.350	Passed	
39	329.890	Passed	
40	329.890	Passed	
41	329.890	Steels & Associates	\$33,000
42	329.890	Steels & Associates	\$66,000
43	329.890	Superior Oil Co.	\$177,500
44	329.890	Robert B. Ross & Associates Inc.	\$160,000
45	329.890	Robert B. Ross & Associates	\$170,000
46	329.890	Passed	
47	329.890	Passed	
48	329.890	Passed	
49	329.890	Passed	
50	41.236	Mid-America Petroleum Inc.	\$4,100
51	123.709	Passed	
52	123.709	Passed	
53	184.945	Passed	
54	171.713	Passed	
55	128.784	Passed	
56	128.784	Passed	
57	171.713	Passed	
58	343.425	Passed	
59	343.425	Passed	
60	343.425	Phillips Petroleum Co.	\$34,300
61	343.425	Phillips Petroleum Co.	\$49,000
62	418.350	Exxon Corp.	\$54,000
63	418.350	Superior Oil Co.	\$41,800
64	418.350	Passed	
65	418.350	Passed	
66	418.350	Superior Oil Co.	\$33,600
67	335.750	Superior Oil Co.	\$33,600
68	335.750	Passed	
69	335.750	Passed	
70	335.750	Passed	
71	335.750	Robert B. Ross & Associates Inc.	\$3,600
72	335.750	Passed	
73	335.750	Exxon Corp.	\$33,600
74	335.750	John D. Swallow	\$50,000
75	335.750	John D. Swallow	\$97,000
76	335.750	Exxon Corp.	\$46,000
77	335.750	Exxon Corp.	\$46,000
78	335.750	Exxon Corp.	\$34,000
79	322.550	Robert B. Ross & Associates Inc.	\$175,000
80	322.550	Robert B. Ross & Associates Inc.	\$820,000
81	322.550	Sedman Oil Corp.	\$35,000
82	322.550	Passed	
83	320.000	Passed	
84	256.800	Passed	
85	421.200	TXO Production Corp.	\$42,100
86	640.000	Passed	
87	640.000	Exxon Corp.	\$64,000
88	640.000	Phillips Petroleum Co.	\$64,000
89	640.000	Phillips Petroleum Co.	\$64,000
90	320.000	Phillips Petroleum Co.	\$32,000
91	640.000	Phillips Petroleum Co.	\$64,000
92	640.000	Phillips Petroleum Co.	\$64,000
93	640.000	Phillips Petroleum Co.	\$64,000
94	640.000	Phillips Petroleum Co.	\$64,000
95	640.000	Passed	
96	323.900	Passed	
97	323.900	Passed	
98	323.900	Passed	
99	323.900	Passed	
100	337.500	Transwestern Gas Supply Co.	\$33,800
101	337.500	Transwestern Gas Supply Co.	\$33,800
102	335.900	Passed	
103	335.900	Passed	
104	327.650	Transwestern Gas Supply Co.	\$45,000
105	327.650	Transwestern Gas Supply Co.	\$42,000
106	327.650	Transwestern Gas Supply Co.	\$65,000
107	163.875	Energy Production Corp.	\$16,400
108	324.100	Energy Production Corp.	\$32,400
109	324.100	Passed	
110	324.100	Passed	
111	329.850	Bert A. Nelson	\$185,000
112	326.250	Moran Exploration Inc.	\$220,000
113	320.750	Passed	
114	320.750	Passed	
115	160.375	Passed	
116	320.750	Passed	
117	320.750	Lewis & Atkins Oil & Gas Inc.	\$32,100
118	320.000	Robert B. Ross & Associates Inc.	\$77,500
119	326.600	Staley Gas Co. Inc.	\$55,000
120	326.600	Rosewood Resources (POC) Inc.	\$110,000
121	326.600	Rosewood Resources (POC) Inc.	\$115,000
122	326.600	Rosewood Resources (POC) Inc.	\$140,000
123	352.150	Rosewood Resources (POC) Inc.	\$40,000
124	356.850	Rosewood Resources (POC) Inc.	\$80,000
125	356.850	Rosewood Resources (POC) Inc.	\$36,000
126	326.600	Transwestern Gas Supply Co.	\$33,000
127	326.600	Transwestern Gas Supply Co.	\$33,000
128	326.600	Transwestern Gas Supply Co.	\$45,000
129	326.600	Transwestern Gas Supply Co.	\$115,000
130	326.600	Transwestern Gas Supply Co.	\$35,000
131	326.600	Transwestern Gas Supply Co.	\$125,000
132	326.600	Passed	
133	326.600	Passed	
134	319.750	Passed	
135	319.750	C. Clyde Hamblin	\$32,000
136	319.750	C. Clyde Hamblin	\$32,000
137	168.200	Lewis & Atkins Oil & Gas Inc.	\$24,000
138	345.800	Sage Energy Co.	\$162,000
139	83.238	Passed	
140	326.550	Passed	
141	337.200	Passed	
142	346.050	Passed	
143	350.900	Mobil Producing Texas & New Mexico Inc.	\$35,100
144	337.650	Mobil Producing Texas & New Mexico Inc.	\$33,800
145	337.650	Passed	
146	343.800	Passed	
147	327.800	Mobil Producing Texas & New Mexico Inc.	\$32,800
148	327.800	Mobil Producing Texas & New Mexico Inc.	\$32,800
149	325.050	Passed	
150	320.000	Hanley Petroleum Inc.	\$38,000
151	320.000	Passed	
152	320.000	Hanley Petroleum Inc.	\$32,000
153	90.40	Passed	
154	106.33	Passed	

Assistant Commerce secretary sees small business exports increasing

Midlander to be sworn in Monday

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Past Mr. Small Company Owner. How would you like to do a little exporting?

I know, I know. You're thinking about the cost. To sell products abroad, you first have to hunt for buyers, and that takes money. The investment is too risky, you're saying.

Well, does Kenn George of Midland, who will be sworn in tomorrow (Monday) as an assistant secretary of Commerce, have a deal for you?

The deal comes from the man who was president of Oil Industries, was on the board of directors of the Midland Community Theater and in 1980 was named a "Rising Star of Texas" by Texas Business magazine.

GEORGE, WHO IS just 35, and the hundreds of employees of the U.S. Foreign and Commercial Service, which he will direct, will comb the globe and search for foreign companies that are in the market for your product. They'll give you the names of those companies and even arrange for you to talk with them.

And they'll do all of this for as little as \$90.

"We'll give you as many as six names," George says. "For 90 bucks. That's nothing. You can't call a place like Indonesia for \$90 and carry on a conversation. We'll set up the appointments so that you can fly to

Djarta and know who to speak to."

That's quite a deal, George says, because he estimates that it costs about \$3,000 for a small or medium-size company to embark on its own hunt for potential overseas customers.

And George's agency cannot only do it cheaper; it can do it far more efficiently, he says.

THE U.S. AND Foreign Commercial Service is an elaborate network of 1,110 professionals — many of them retired executives with international business experience — stationed in 88 foreign nations. In addition, there are service offices in 70 American cities.

In a nutshell, the domestic offices list products which small and medium-sized American companies may want to export, while the international offices look for foreign businesses interested in buying them.

George compares the operation to a real estate brokerage. "Let's say you want to move to Denver, and you need a house," he says. "You can walk the streets and knock on every door asking the people if they want to sell their house. Or you can go to a broker and let him do the work to find out who the willing sellers are."

He emphasizes that the service is designed to assist small and medium-sized businesses, those with

less than 250 employees, not large concerns with their own force of foreign experts.

"General Electric, IBM, General Dynamics, Boeing — they've got more people overseas than we do," he says. "Who we help are the small and medium-sized companies that cannot afford a marketing arm around the world."

AND THE SMALLER companies need that help, he asserts.

George believes the entrance of smaller American businesses into the international market is an economic necessity in these days of increased competition from countries such as Japan.

"American business historically has not had an export mentality," he explains. "I knew some people in Midland who thought when they sold a product in New Jersey, that was exporting."

"All of a sudden today, the ball game has changed.... They (foreign nations) have been attacking the unprotected markets, building up expertise, cash flow, production capability. And once they've built up volume in the markets you're not even dealing with, they're strong enough to penetrate your domestic market and then they start taking away your market share at home."

IRONICALLY, THE agency

which tries to help American businesses sell their products overseas now has to sell itself. Unfortunately, George says, not many people know about the agency.

"The business community, the Washington community, the Hill (Capitol Hill) and even the Department of Commerce really doesn't know what this organization does and is capable of doing," he lamented. "We're an untapped resource."

In fact, George is incensed that an article in last month's issue of INC. magazine accused Congress and the Reagan administration of doing nothing to promote foreign trade.

"That's bull," he fumes. "What does he (the author of the article) think we're doing?"

THE AGENCY IS not well-known, George said, because it was formed only two years ago. Still, it held 110,000 counseling sessions with American and overseas companies last year and put on 5,000 seminars in the U.S. to teach businesses how to manage exportation.

George plans to make the agency more visible.

"We're going to put together a very active marketing campaign in 1984," George said. He is considering promoting the agency through mailings to businesses and advertisements and may even hit the talk show and luncheon circuits.

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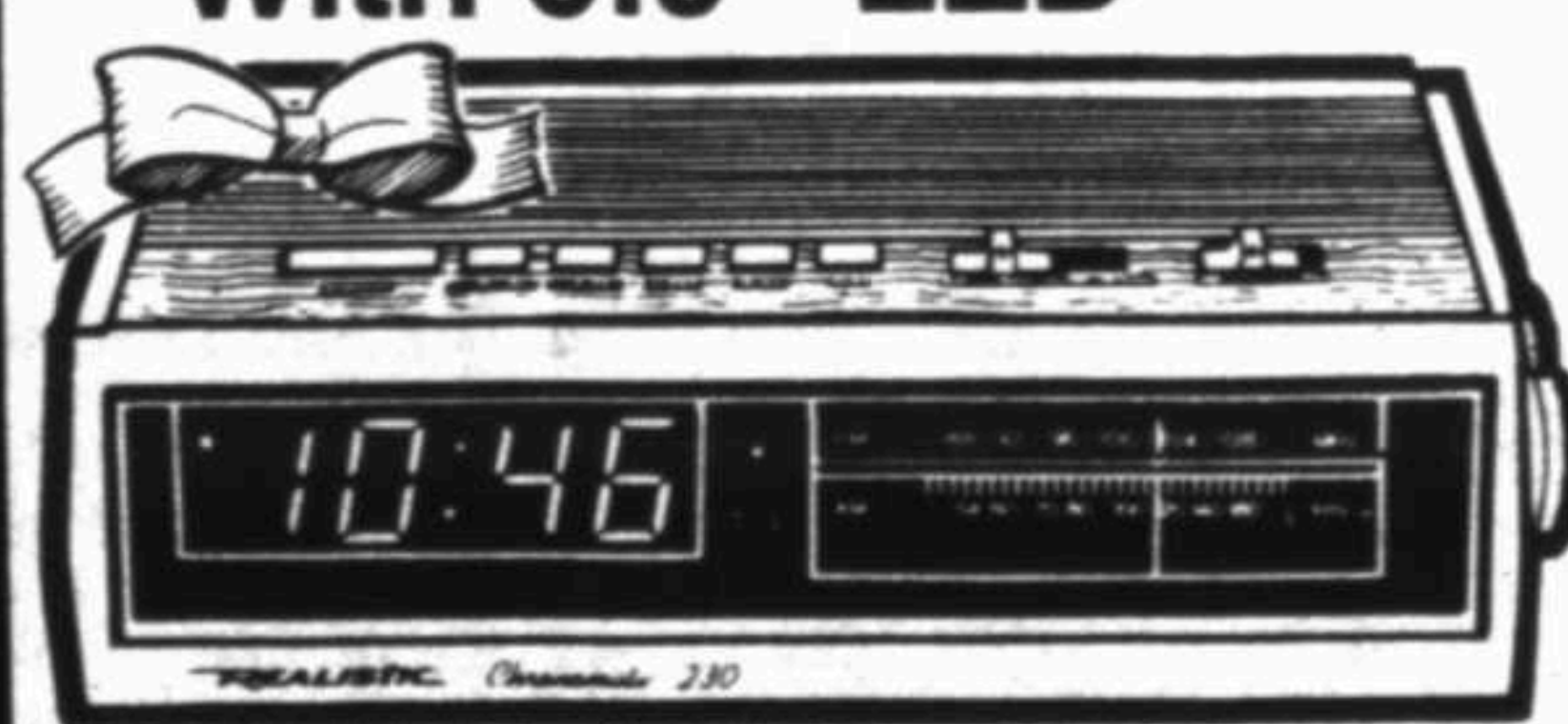


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OIL FACTS

1919
Hewitt, Okla., field discovered by The Texas Co. No. 1 A.E. Denny producing 410 barrels per day at 2,100-34 feet.

1919
The first state tax on gasoline goes into effect in Oregon, a one-cent tax for use in road construction and maintenance.

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Credit cards make holiday shopping too easy

Since Christmas is a time for merriment and giving, many of us decide to indulge the people on our gift list and forget money worries. Credit cards make it easy to buy the things we want to give without thinking about future payments. Unfortunately, unless we develop a spending plan that includes those Christmas charge account purchases, the joy of giving may turn sour.

When you treat consumer credit as a privilege — which it is — it can help you have more and enjoy more. But if you misuse credit or take it for granted, it may become a trap. You have a choice. Either you can control credit — or credit will control you. Skillful management of credit dollars involves:

—determining how much credit you can afford (developing a spending plan based on individual needs, values, goals and income);

—evaluating whether to use credit (comparing the use of credit against using cash reserves or doing without);

—shopping for credit (recogniz-

ing the best plan to meet your needs and requirements);

—knowing what to do and acting promptly when financial difficulties arise.

Probably the most important single factor in controlling credit is to limit its use to amounts you can pay safely out of current and future income.

A carefully revised spending plan based on needs and wants is the most effective way to tell you how much you can afford to spend. This involves analyzing your financial situation in terms of the money you earn and the expenses you must meet. The following questions may serve as a guide:

—How much money will you have to spend each month? This figure will be your net income (gross income minus deductions for taxes, social security, insurance, etc.), plus any other earnings.

—How much must you spend to meet monthly expenses? These include fixed expenses — these you have already promised to pay on specific dates and in specific

amounts, and flexible expenses — those which vary from month to month.

—How much will you have left over for additional credit payments or other purposes? Subtract your total monthly expenses from your total monthly income.

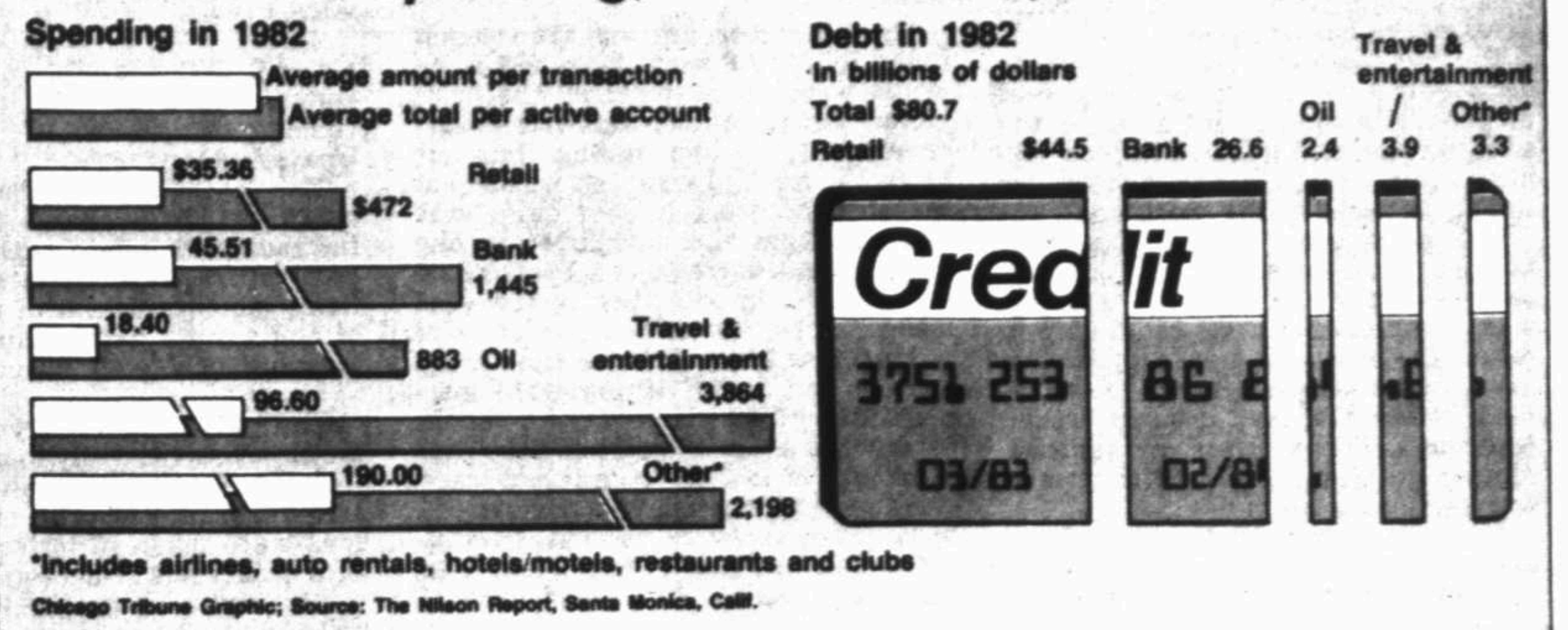
After answering the preceding questions, if your expenses are greater than your income you have no additional credit capacity. Additional buying on credit should not be considered.

If your income covers expenses but there is no amount left over, you should postpone additional obligations until your financial situation improves.

If you are not spending as much as your income, then plan advantageous use of the balance.

Wise consumers do not use credit unless they know they can afford the payments in the future. A good budget plan, at Christmas and throughout the year, will tell you how much you can afford to buy on credit and the period of time you can take to make the payments.

Credit card spending, debt



McCrigh elected to bank board



W. Hoyle McCright

Long-time Midland banker W. Hoyle McCright Jr. was recently elected to the Security National Bank board of directors.

"Hoyle McCright's banking experience and his knowledge of our community will be of immeasurable value to Security National Bank and its future growth and prosperity," said Ray P. Moudy, Security National's president.

McCrigh retired in February, 1982 from The First National Bank of Midland after a 34-year career ending as executive vice president. He has been active in numerous civic and community endeavors and currently serves on the board of trustees of Midland College, having been a trustee for over 10 years. He has been active in Boy Scouts, Chamber of Commerce, and the Independent Bankers' Association. He is a long-time member of the First Baptist Church of Midland.

"I am pleased to be affiliated with a fine group of Midland businessmen working toward building a new bank into a major independent financial institution in our community," McCright said.

CPA's elect officers



Bobby M. Gleason

The Permian Basin Chapter of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants recently elected its 1983-1984 officers and directors.

Bobby M. Gleason, Estoril Inc., Midland, will serve as president of the local chapter. Other officers include: Robert C. Sneeringer, president elect, Peat Marwick, Mitchell, Midland; Freddie McAnear, vice president, Trott & Co., Midland; Ronny

Jordan, secretary, Main, Hurdman, Odessa; Clara V. King, treasurer, Midland College.

John Brigham, newsletter editor, Peat Marwick, Mitchell, Midland; Thomas J. Madonna, director, Price Waterhouse, Midland; James Geltemeyer, director, Sharp Drilling, Midland; Arthur G. Green, director, Arthur G. Green, CPA, Odessa; Linda S. Felts, director, U.T.P.B., Odessa; Ray Poage, director/state, Main Hurdman, Midland; and Randy Smith, director/at-large, Hoyer, Hardisty, Monahan.

The local chapter's primary purposes are to assist with continuing education of their membership; and conduct public service seminars on income tax preparation.

TAB elects Wade

The Texas Association of Bank Counsels, recently elected W. Burgess Wade of Midland, to a three-year term on the board of directors.

The Texas Association of Bank Counsels has about 900 attorneys who practice primarily in the area of bank law. The association's purpose is the study and dissemination of state and federal law as it applies to the banking industry.

Wade is a partner in the Midland law firm of Turpin, Smith, Dyer & Saxe and is a member of the Midland County Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Wade received his law degree from Texas Tech School of Law where he was a member of the staff of the Texas Tech Law Review. He received his undergraduate degree from Stephen F. Austin State University.

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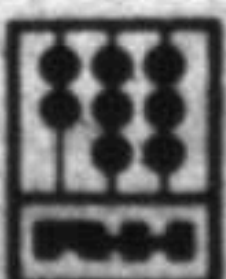
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Grocery prices jump dramatically in November

By The Associated Press

Boosted by eggs, grocery bills took their biggest jump in almost a year and a half during November, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows.

The increase followed two monthly declines in a row and more than a year of generally modest inflation at the supermarket, due to abundant food supplies and restrained demand from consumers battered by the recession.

Meat prices, a major factor in grocery budgets, were mixed last month. Some items — like pork chops — went down over a widespread area, continuing to reflect the increased meat supplies that have resulted as farmers sell their livestock rather than pay drought-swollen feed costs. Frankfurters, by contrast, showed no clear pattern, with rises in six cities and drops in five.

The AP survey includes 14 food and non-food items, chosen at random and priced at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973. The list has been repriced on or about the start of each succeeding month. Prices are not weighted for seasonal variations. Nor are they adjusted to take into account what proportion of a family's actual grocery spending goes for each item.

THE LATEST survey showed that the marketbasket bill went up during November at the checklist store in nine cities, rising an average of 2.6 percent. The bill went down in four cities, dropping an average of 3.5 percent. Overall, there was an average increase of eight-tenths of 1 percent in the marketbasket bills last month.

Almost three out of every 10 items priced by the AP were more expensive at the start of December than they were a month earlier; only two in 10 cost less.

The November rise was the steepest found by the AP since June 1982 when prices went up 1.0 percent. The price picture last month was almost the exact reverse of the one during October, when the marketbasket bill went up at the checklist store in four cities, was down in eight and unchanged in one for an overall decrease of 1.0 percent.

The price drops earlier in the year mean shoppers in some cities are still paying less for groceries than they were on Jan. 1. The AP found the marketbasket bill declined at the checklist store in seven cities during the first 11 months of 1983, dropping an average of 5.4 percent. The bill rose in six cities, up an average of 2.9 percent. Overall, there was an average drop of 1.6 percent in the marketbasket bills from Jan. 1 to Dec. 1.

EGGS LED THE list of price rises during November, increasing at the checklist store in every city surveyed. The boosts ranged from 3 percent in Los Angeles to 32 percent in Providence, R.I.

Pork chops declined in more cities than any other item, dropping at the checklist store in eight cities by amounts ranging from 4 percent to 28 percent. Canned tomato sauce also declined in more than half the cities checked, dropping at the checklist store in seven places.

A look at the overall number of items

in the AP survey during October and November showed more increases and fewer decreases last month. Here are the percentages of increases and decreases:

	Oct.	Nov.
Up	22.5	29.1
Down	23.1	19.2
Unchanged	48.4	45.6
Unavailable	6.0	6.1

The day of the week on which the check was made varied depending on the month. Standard brands and sizes or comparable substitutes were used. Items temporarily out of stock on one of the survey dates being compared were not included in the over-all total.

THE AP DID NOT try to compare actual prices from city to city — to say, for example, that eggs cost more in one area than another. The only comparisons were made in terms of percentages of increase or decrease — saying a particular item went up 10 percent in one city and 6 percent in another.

The items on the AP checklist were: chopped chuck, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice concentrate, coffee, paper towels, butter, Grade-A medium white eggs, creamy peanut butter, laundry detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, milk, frankfurters and granulated sugar. A 15th item, chocolate chip cookies, was dropped from the list after the manufacturer discontinued the package size used in the survey.

The cities checked were: Albuquerque, N.M., Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, R.I., Salt Lake City and Seattle.

MARKETBASKET COMPARISON

	Nov. 1, 1983	Dec. 1, 1983	Percent Change	Nov. 1, 1983	Dec. 1, 1983	Percent Change	Nov. 1, 1983	Dec. 1, 1983	Percent Change
Albuquerque	92	1.09	+18	2.39	2.29	-4	31	.28	-10
Atlanta	67	.78	+16	2.09	2.09	0	29	.32	+10
Boston	99	1.15	+16	1.99	2.49	+25	25	.27	+8
Chicago	83	1.05	+27	1.39	1.29	-7	29	.29	0
Dallas	95	1.13	+19	1.48	1.68	+14	29	.20	-31
Detroit	69	.89	+29	2.28	1.78	-22	N/A	N/A	N/A
Los Angeles	1.07	1.10	+3	2.49	1.79	-28	25	.25	0
Miami	93	1.03	+11	2.59	2.59	0	29	.27	-7
New York	1.35	1.40	+4	3.99	3.29	-18	49	.45	-8
Philadelphia	89	.95	+7	2.39	1.97	-18	27	.25	-7
Providence	95	1.25	+32	2.50	1.99	-20	30	.25	-17
Salt Lake	81	.93	+15	2.89	2.38	-18	30	.30	0
Seattle	89	1.03	+16	N/A	2.69	N/A	35	.29	-17

EGGS PORK CHOPS TOMATO SAUCE

N/A - Not Available

AP

This graph shows the price of eggs, pork chops and tomato sauce in selected cities across the country.

Wilkinson Realty opens 1000-space self-park public facility downtown

Wilkinson Realty Co. announced the opening of their new 1000-car-space, self park, Wilco Garage. The facility will be managed by Republic Parking System of Texas. The urban parking group headquarters for Republic is located in Houston. Parking is provided on an hourly, daily and monthly basis to the public.

The facility, located at Big Spring Street and Wall Street in Midland has entrances and exits on both Big Spring and Marienfeld Streets. Multiple entry-exit lanes, along with special access card readers for contract customers, provide speedy ingress/egress. The special card readers "read" the access cards without requiring insertion of the card into a slot. A customer may simply wave the card in close proximity to the reader and the parking gate arm will raise.

The facility, considered to have one of the most modern control systems available to the parking industry by parking experts, uses several computers to keep track of the traffic volume, receipts, current status of customer accounts and other pertinent data necessary to operate a facility of this size.

Wilkinson Realty Co. retained Tommy Feagins, a nationally recognized parking consultant to help design, monitor construction, and set up the parking operation. Feagins and his partner, Bobby Stewart, have served as parking consultants on over 1,100 facilities during the past 18 years.

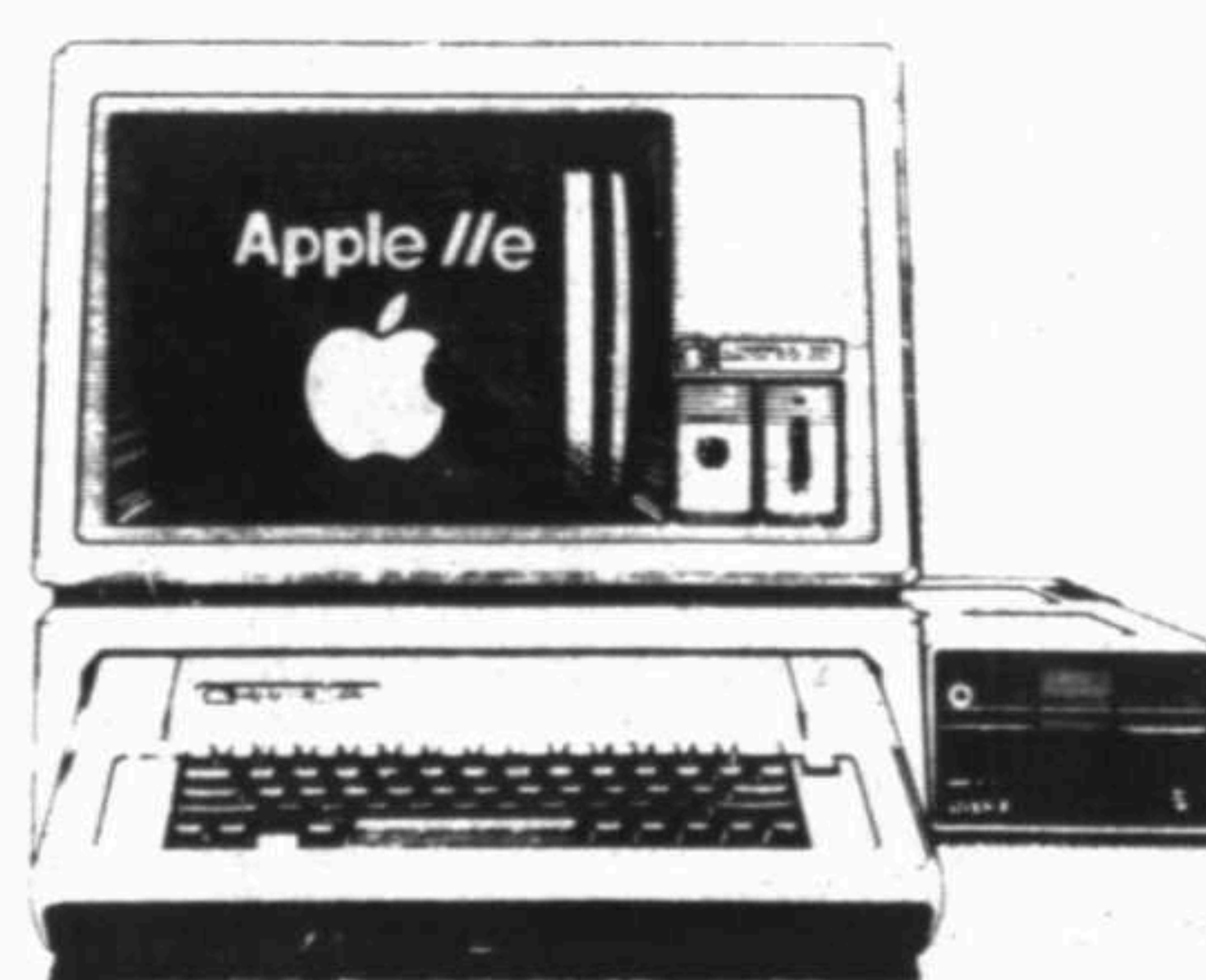
The Wilco Garage which has ten parking levels, requires only five turns to reach the last car space, thus keeping driving distance to a minimum within the facility. The garage is served by three elevators. Each elevator lobby is air conditioned for customer convenience, an unusual feature for a Texas garage.

In addition, the facility offers a variety of ways to park, ranging from VIP reserved named spaces in the "gold parking area" to discounted, early-bird cars (entering before 9:30 a.m.), upper level parking. Also available to the parking public and other building owners will be long term (3 to 5 year) parking commitments. These long term commitments for parking spaces can thus coincide with office lease commitments of similar length. This should prove popular since most parking lot contract agreements are month-to-month and subject to cancellation due to construction or development on the property.

Located on the ground floor of the garage fronting on Wall Street will be several commercial facilities all of which should be ready for occupancy by April 1, 1984. According to studies conducted, most downtown workers prefer covered parking to prevent sun damage to their automobile and also to reduce temperatures inside the car on summer days. With the average cost of an automobile being so high most of our customers are taking better care of their cars today so that they will last longer according to the Feagins. "Also cars left on open parking lots during hot summer days may reach inside temperatures so excessive that the car air conditioning system hardly has time to catch up before one arrives home."

The parking facility constructed by Rose & Sons of Abilene will serve the public parking needs of downtown Midland for many years. Architects Haldeman, Miller, Bregman, and Hamann of Dallas, along with structural engineers, Brockett & Associates Inc. of Dallas were part of the design-build team assembled by Rose & Sons to build the poured-in-place post-tensioned concrete structure.

New Computer Classes for the Holidays from CTA



Whether you already have a computer or plan on getting one for the holidays, make sure you get the most out of it with these new classes from Computer Technology Associates.

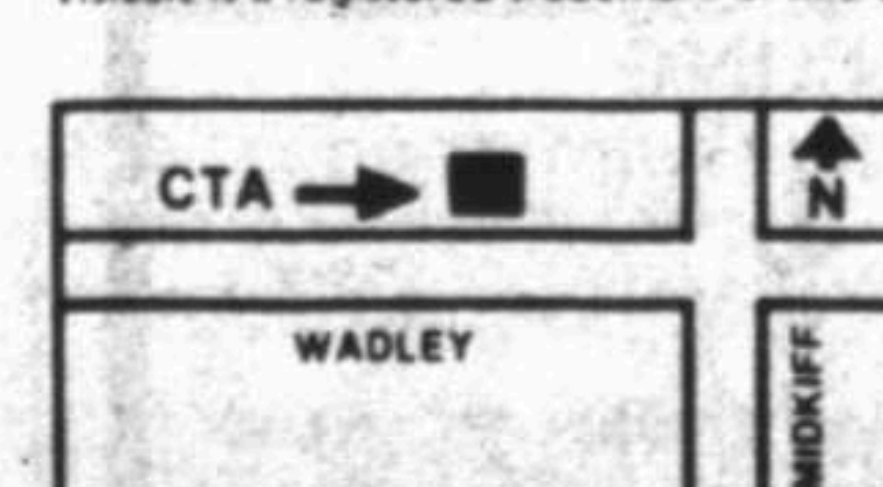
Ms. Judy Beckes, computer training specialist, will give you step-by-step instructions on the versatile Apple IIe computer.

If you buy an Apple IIe from CTA during their Holiday Savings Sale, you can attend an Intro. to Apple IIe class free. Otherwise, the classes are only \$25 each.

Space is limited for each class so please call soon to reserve your place for any of the classes listed — only at Computer Technology Associates — your full-line, full-time, full-service computer store.

Intro. to Business Computers . Wed., Dec. 7 6-8 p.m.
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Federal bank board limits S&L activity

By The Los Angeles Times—
Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — Fearful that new savings and loan associations might ignore the traditional housing business, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board voted Monday to put limits on their outside activities, such as direct real estate investment.

The federal standards are much tougher than the state rules in California, the source of most applications for new S&Ls. There had been reports that some persons hoped to start savings and loans that would invest in oil and gas exploration or horse racing, bank board Chairman Edwin J. Gray said after Monday's meeting.

The new rules, first disclosed three weeks ago, cover applications for federal insurance protection for S&L customers with deposits up to \$100,000. The granting of insurance to protect depositors opens the way for a savings and loan to enroll in the home loan bank system and enjoy such financial benefits as long-term loans and a special tax advantage.

The bank board acted Monday to assure that new S&Ls follow the industry's traditional role of investing most of its assets in home mortgage loans.

A new savings and loan may use a maximum of 10 percent of its assets in direct real estate investment, such as buying and selling land and property, and in other non-traditional businesses,

according to the rules adopted Monday. By contrast, California regulations permit a state-chartered S&L to ignore the mortgage loan business entirely and put 100 percent of its assets into real estate or other activities.

State rules would not be canceled by the board's action. However, the board simply would refuse to insure the deposits of any S&L exceeding the 10 percent rule. Without federal insurance, an S&L could not hope to attract any deposits.

The board wants to maintain the deposit insurance fund as the bulwark for S&Ls committed to making home loans, Gray said at the board meeting.

The federal insurance fund "has brought strength to the thrift industry by buttressing the confidence of savers in these home mortgage lending institutions," he said. "Without a strong and credible" insurance system, he said, "the industry could not have weathered the economic storms of these last several years — with the public confidence which has prevailed through it all."

There are 121 applications pending for federal deposit insurance, including 71 from S&L organizers in California. Most of the applications are for state-chartered institutions that normally would be subject to much more liberal rules than the standards adopted by the bank board Monday.

"It is not the intent of this board to pre-empt state law governing the chartering of state savings institutions,"

Gray said. However, the federal board "must act in a manner which we believe best protects the safety and soundness of the insurance fund, now and in the future," he said.

The National Association of State Savings & Loan Supervisors denounced the board action Monday and announced that it would file suit to block the new regulations. The board's action "is a blatant attempt to pre-empt state law and constitutes ... federalization of the state banking system," said William S. Bergman, executive vice president of the association.

The rules approved Monday apply only to new applicants for savings deposit insurance, not to existing institutions.

In addition to the 10 percent limit for investments outside the mortgage business, the new bank board regulations provide that:

—New institutions must have at least \$3 million in initial capital, compared with the current minimum of \$2 million. For savings and loans serving communities of fewer than 50,000 people, the \$2 million rule will still apply.

—Institutions must file a three-year business plan with the bank board.

—S&Ls must keep reserves equal to 7 percent of insured accounts in the first year, with the requirement dropping to 6 percent the next year and 5 percent the third year. Existing institutions are subject to a 3 percent reserve rule.

Reagan wants Congress to bail out unemployment insurance system

By VIC OSTROWIDZKI
Hearst Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The Reagan Administration will apply pressure on Congress early next year to bail out the Unemployment Insurance (UI) system which provides support for the jobless and is in deep financial trouble.

The crisis-ridden system, strained by high jobless rate and the continuing effects of recession, will pay out \$30 billion in unemployment compensation in 1983, the largest annual figure in the system's history.

Currently, over half of state insurance programs are insolvent. Several have required large loans from the federal government which, in turn, has also needed loans from the general fund to keep the program afloat.

The question of UI's bailout came up in the waning days of 1983 congressional session but Congress, rushing to adjourn, ignored it, after extending the so-called Federal Supplemental Compensation (FSC).

As a result, leaders of the National Governors' Association (NGA) appealed to President Reagan to place the system's well-being high on its legislative agenda for 1984.

Administration sources said Presi-

dent Reagan promised to seek congressional action when Congress returns for its 1984 session next month.

Unemployment insurance is a federal-state program established to provide a temporary income to jobless workers and to help stabilize the economy by maintaining their purchasing power.

The cost of the program skyrocketed in the mid-1970s when the benefits paid from 1975 through 1978 amounted to more than the total amount paid into the program during its first 32 years of operation.

The growing cost reflected gradual increases in the duration of benefits, in the number of employees covered and in employees' wages on which benefit levels are based.

That growth exploded last year, forcing 27 states to borrow \$13 billion from the federal treasury to continue making payments; almost \$6 billion of that total represents loans since April 1.

Insolvency in the state benefit trust fund accounts is not an isolated instance of shortfalls within the unemployment insurance system.

The Federal Unemployment Account (FUA) from which state loans are made will itself have borrowed \$15 billion from the Treasury by the end of the

year. The Extended Unemployment Compensation Account (EUC), which contributes the federal share of extended benefits and has been insolvent since the mid-seventies, will owe another \$6.05 billion.

The NGA, which has been pressing the White House to make the fund solvent, insists that by the end of 1983 the accumulated revenue advances to the Unemployment Trust Fund will reach around \$21 billion.

State trust funds have contributed a significant proportion of outlays under the unemployment insurance system.

For example, regular benefits financed solely through employer taxes totaled \$21.64 billion in fiscal 1983, which ended Sept. 30. The state of extended benefits totaled \$1.17 billion in fiscal 1983 and since 1977 the states have contributed over \$5 billion toward the costs of the Extended Benefits program.

The problems in the system are the result of several interrelated factors, including the growth in the number of beneficiaries and the failure of the states and Congress to hike taxes to cover increases in benefits or creation of new benefits.

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Service says inflation to rise

BRIDGEPORT, CT — Wright Investors' Service expects inflation to be in a 4-5 percent range during 1984 with some modest uptrend possible in the second half. Barring any serious external shocks to the world economics system and a large-scale revival of eurodollar creation, and provided that interest rates are allowed to decline, the Bridgeport-based firm believes that prospects are good for inflation rates continuing in this range for several years to come.

Price increases as measured by the GNP implicit price deflator, The Producer Price Index and The Consumer Price Index were modest during the third quarter this year and from all indications, Wright reported, modest price increases are continuing in this year's final quarter. With the exception of food prices, the firm noted, which are expected to rise due to this past summer's drought, most other goods appear to be well insulated against price increases for the foreseeable future.

Wage costs have increased only modestly this year and with the high unemployment rate and low rate of capacity utilization in the highly unionized capital goods sector, a continuation of only modest wage increases is likely in the near future, Wright said. Housing costs, oil prices and metal and other industrial commodities prices have showed only minor price increases or actual declines recently, Wright reported.

Juc

By The Lo
Washington

WASHINGTON — Judge Harold R. Jones, who is judge of American Telephone & Telegraph Co., has people who are impeding business.

"I think that today (complaining) going to do to some of the one time said too powerful monopoly, it's Greene said. "I think that his private chair."

"There was could only be from AT&T. phones in gro prices. They c the same pri have to pay r People sort of say, 'Oh, it's a telephone.' That is 'not the judge said."

GREENE in a rare on- which he dis years, during almost all of the government competition in tions industry. Officials in tions indu Greene, 60, chiefy respo ture agreem AT&T and th on Jan. 8, 1983. Without w edges was b in getting th ment antitru trial and wi issue a verid believe, AT&T tled the case.

Greene re credit — or b ment. Yet, he to trial, ther I felt from was importan and to get r reasonable p because I fel ciary had b being able to gation. I th case in whic could be don

GREENE in June 1978 assigned to th that time, G

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By Th

The volum using in new October and prospects w year's colleg continued in market

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In New Board, who sponsored b its help-wa in October higher tha index, meas sified adva papers, is b 1967.

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COLLEGE has made a to a proces to take the products.

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for proces soybean, p tonseeds. "Flavor tors limiti icts in foo seed prod products a and other

By The Los Angeles Times—
Washington Post News Service

in October to 111 and was 35 points higher than in October 1982. The index, measuring the volume of classified advertising in 51 major newspapers, is based on a scale of 100 for 1967.

Despite the case's tremendous si-

Net income: \$1.36 billion
Telephones installed: 23,000
Employees: 131,513

What's more, he said, it probably would have been easier than what followed, a cumbersome legal proceeding required by the Tunney Ac-

As far as he was concerned, he added, he was still waiting for the

the judge said. "Many other cases may not involve as much money as this one and as much of a financial impact on the economy. But I like interesting legal issues, and these sometimes come up in completely different cases not having this kind of magnitude."

1920
Gulf Oil Corp. makes the first attempt at automatic tank gauging with the installation of four sets of pneumaticators at its Sour Lake Station in Texas. These are removed on reading. These devices are also operated and are usually used for water depth sounding on ships.

By The Associated Press

in October to 111 and was 35 points higher than in October 1982. The index, measuring the volume of classified advertising in 51 major newspapers, is based on a scale of 100 for 1967.

Industry analysts said the Nov

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"Flavor has been cited as one of the main factors limiting wider use of soybean protein products in foods," explained Lawhon, a veteran of seed protein researcher. Soybean protein products are used in baked goods, ground meat and other foods.



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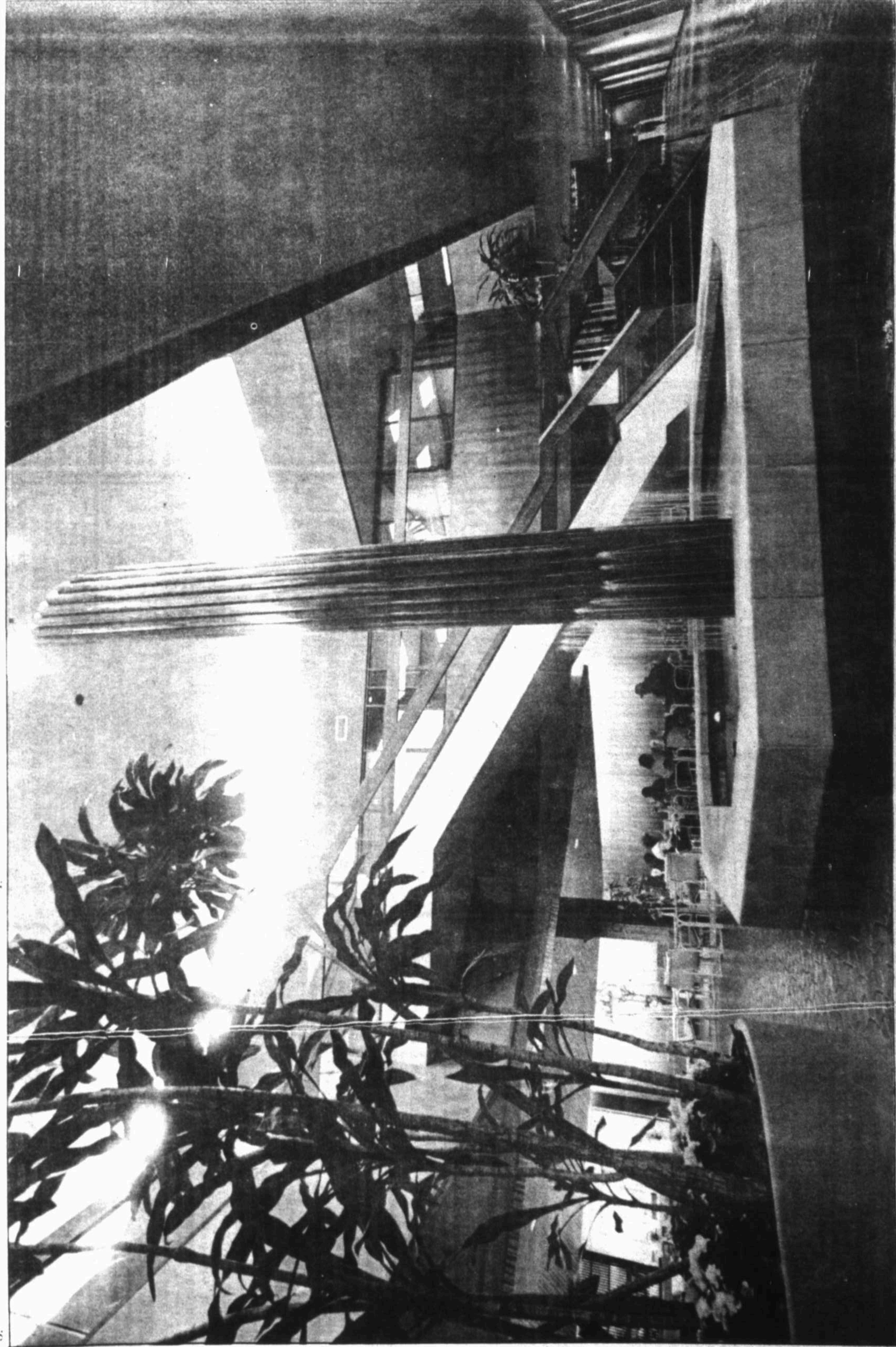
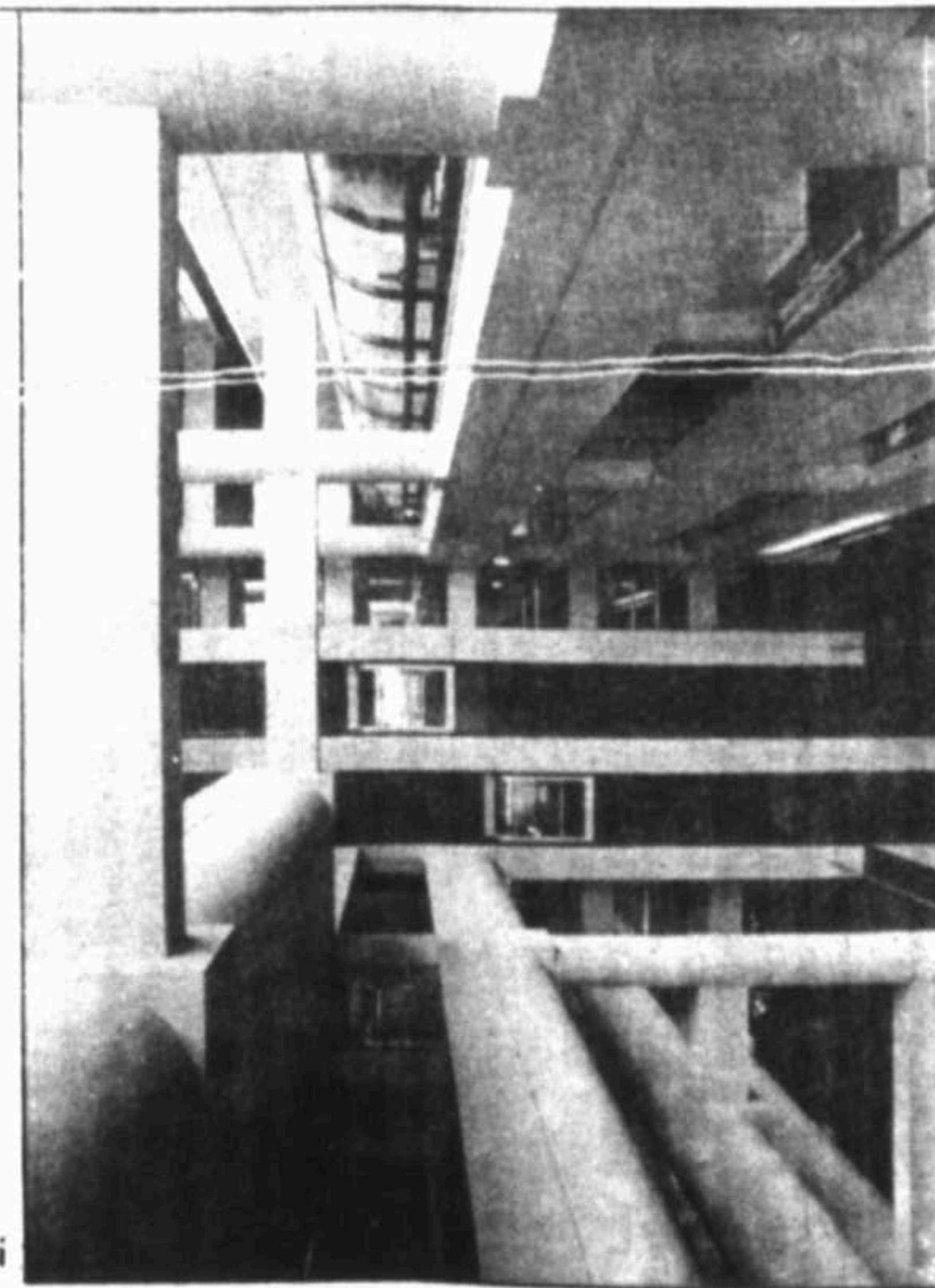
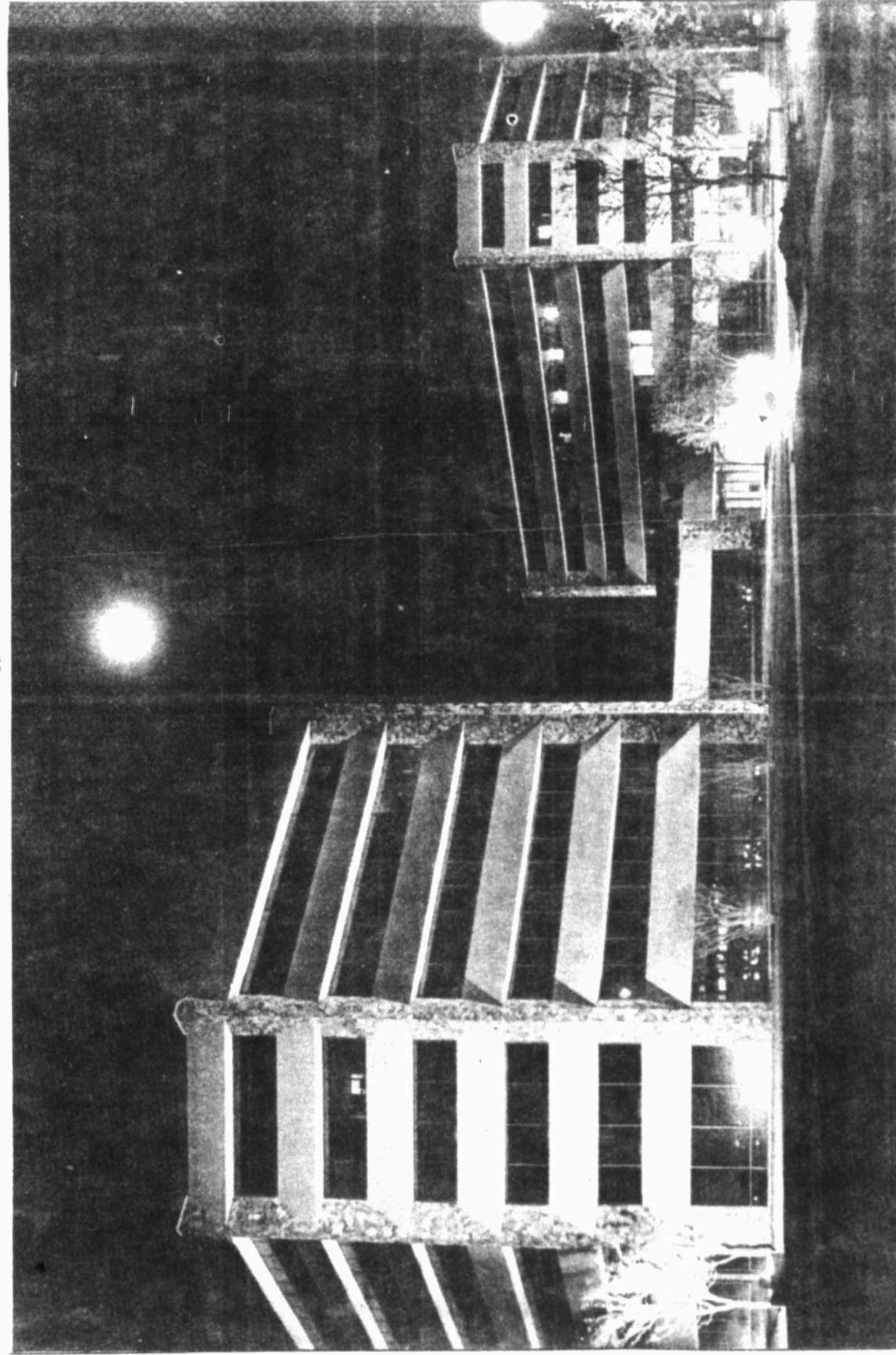
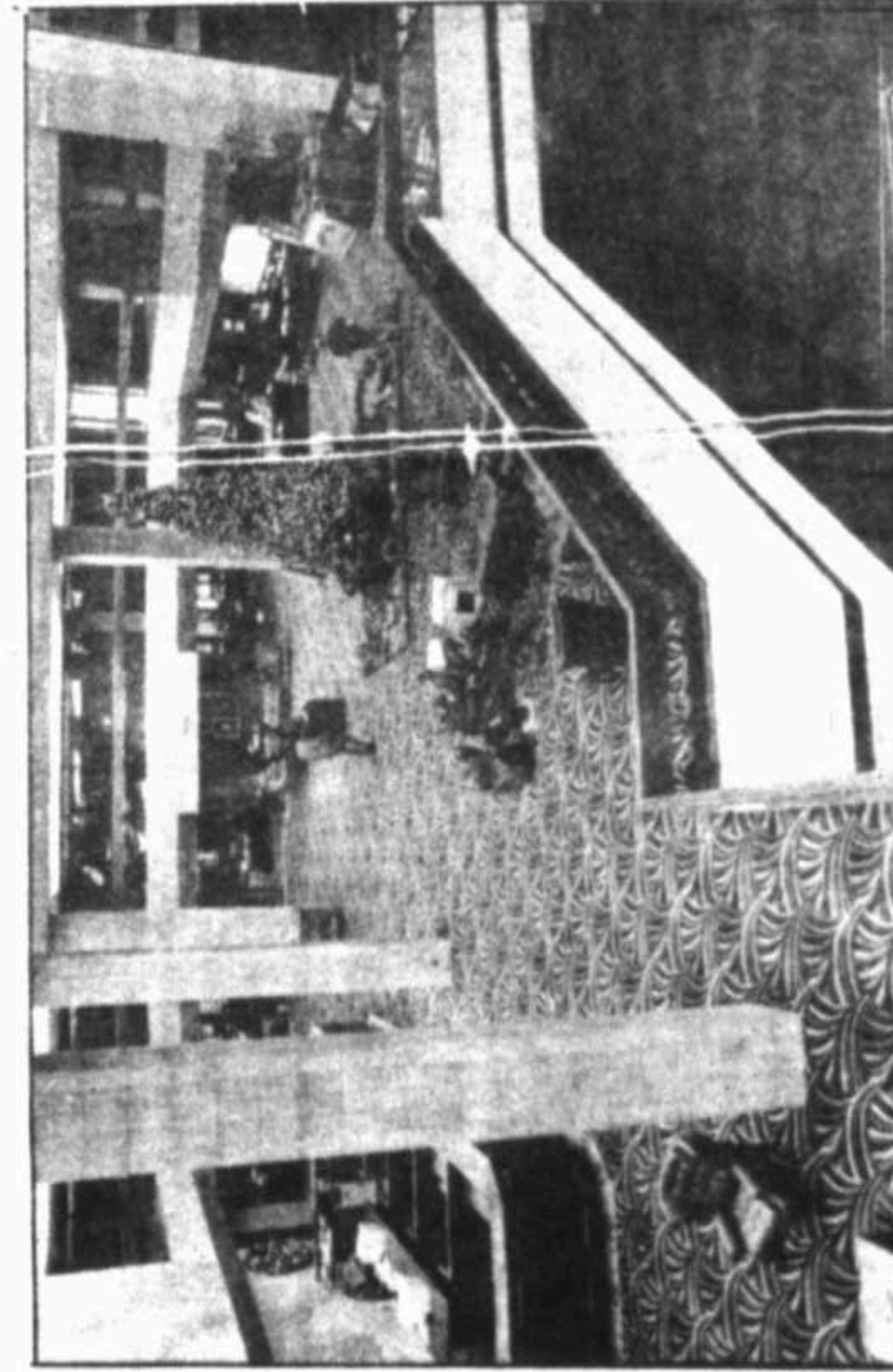
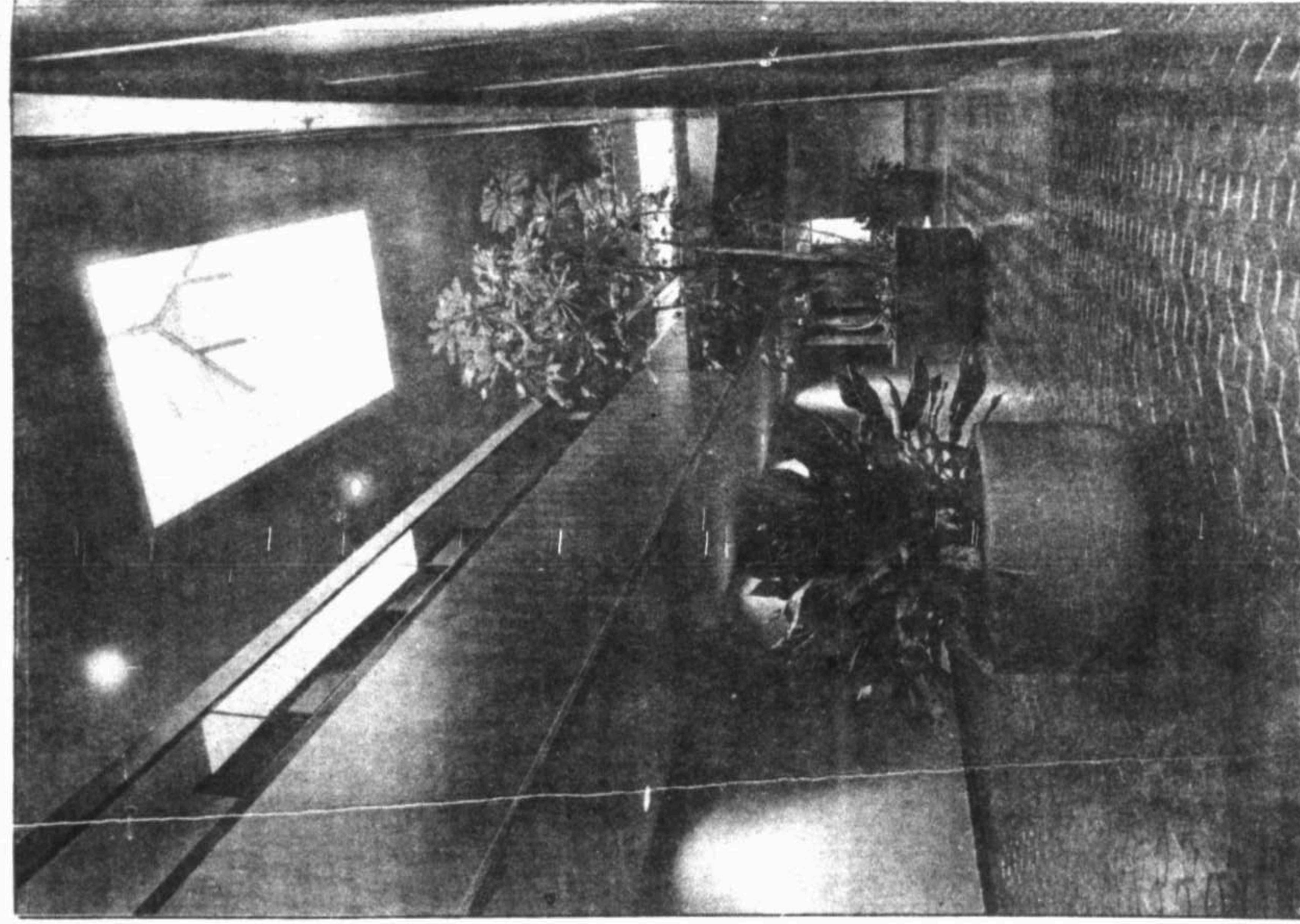
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ClayDesta lights up new horizon





1. The interiors of the twin ClayDesta Towers shine with light and a touch of green.

2. The lobby of ClayDesta National Bank takes on a festive holiday look at this time of year.

3. A view of the modernistic Gulf Building atrium.

4. The twin ClayDesta Towers at night.

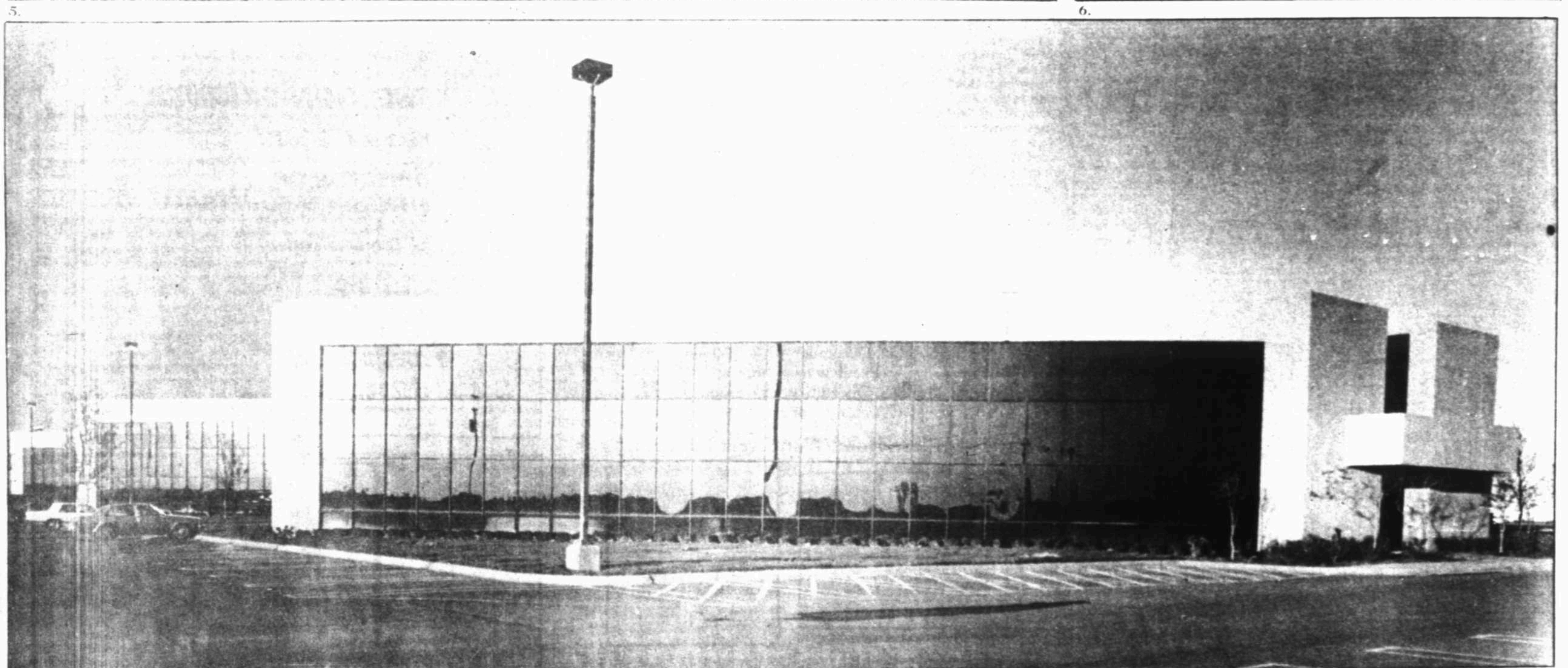
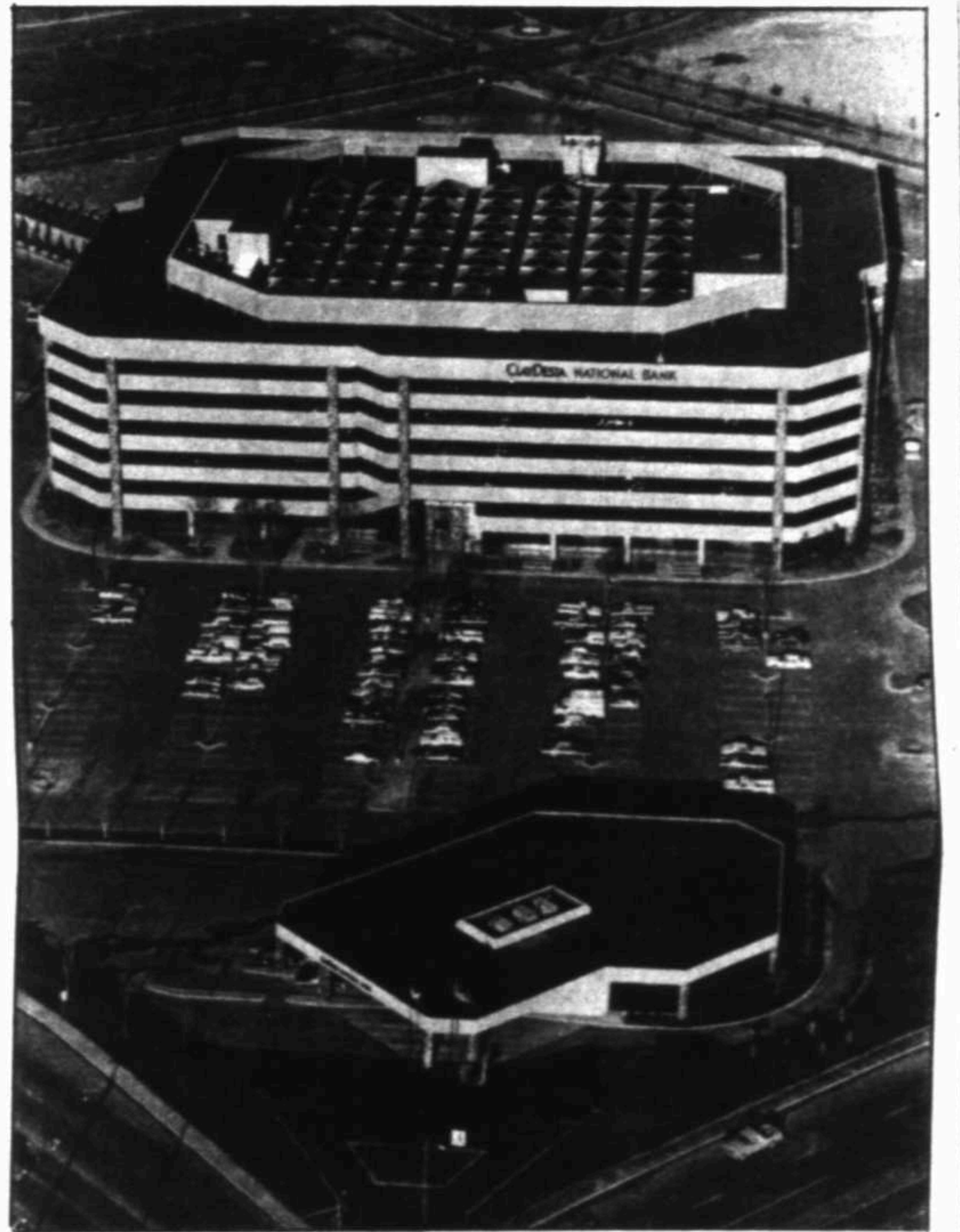
5. Lush green tropical foliage surrounds the jet-like fountain in the atrium of the ClayDesta National Bank Building.

6. An aerial view of ClayDesta National Bank's drive-in facility and main building located at the intersection of Wadley and Big Spring.

7. The atrium of the twin ClayDesta Towers provides a relaxing place to eat at the Great Indoors Restaurant.

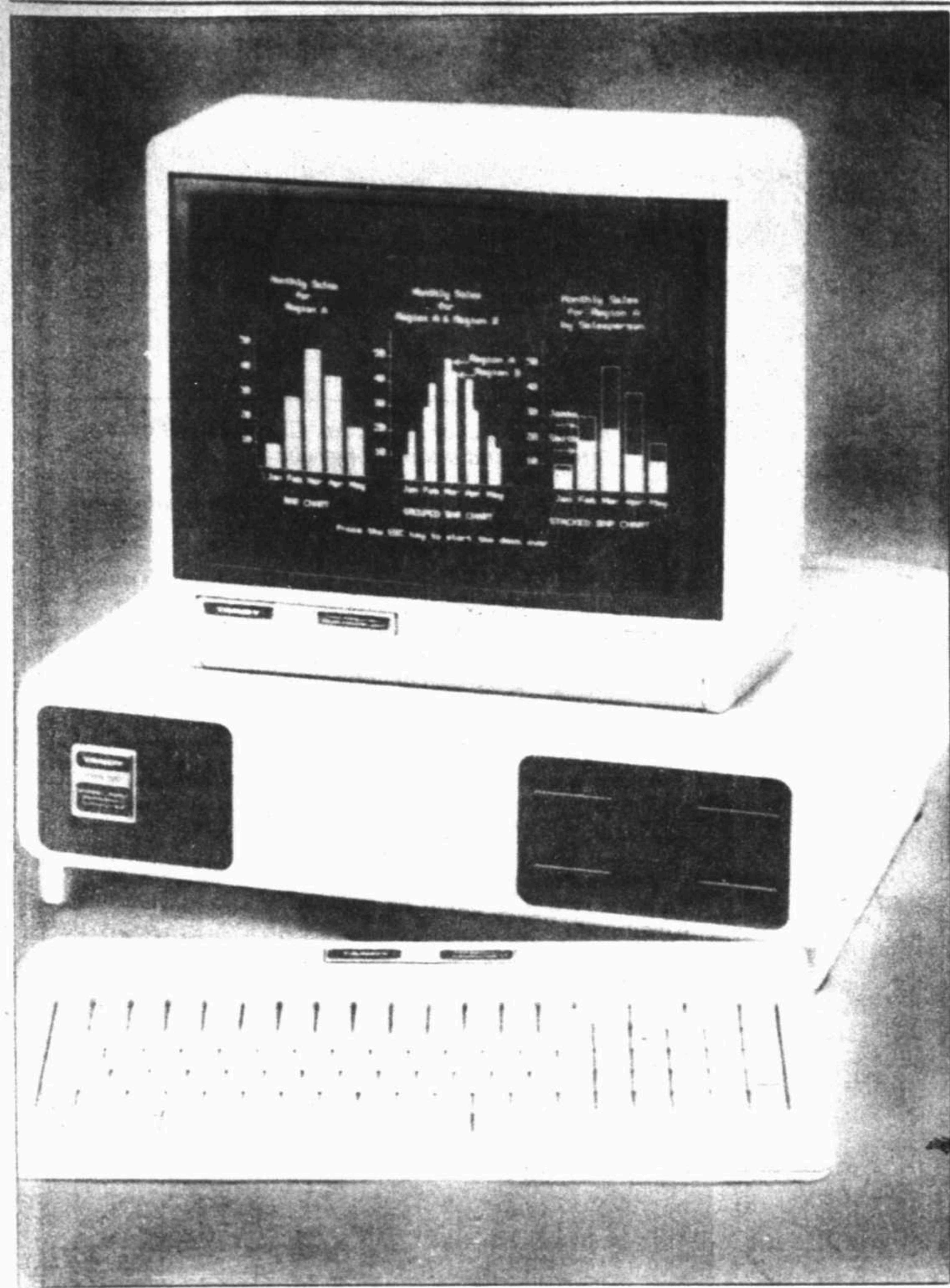
8. Three interconnecting buildings, located on the western edge of ClayDesta Plaza are the offices of Southland Royalty Co. and Williams Accounting.

9. At night, the Gulf Building provides a dramatic back drop to the lighted fountains of ClayDesta Plaza.



**Photos by Paul Gilbert,
Ron Jaap and Cody Bell**

Also see related stories and pictures, sections I and J.



The Tandy Corp. has introduced its TRS-80 Model 2000 computer that is nearly compatible with International Business Machines Corp.'s Personal Computer, and said it is faster and cheaper than a comparably

equipped IBM machine. The product, which was announced earlier this week at a computer trade show in Las Vegas, will sell for \$2,750.

AP Laserphoto

U.S. Drilling to increase in 1984

Oil and gas drilling in the United States will be up 9 percent during 1984, according to a forecast prepared by Drilling, the Wellsite Publication.

After two consecutive years of steep decline, the number of oil and gas drilling rigs operating in the U.S. will increase by 200 to bring the expected rigs running average for 1984 to 2430. This 9 percent rise in activity will follow active declines of 22 percent in 1982 and 28 percent in 1983.

Three key states should share in 1984's increases. Texas activity should average 891 rigs running for a rise of 12 percent during the coming year. In Louisiana, the number of active rigs will be 306, a jump of 8 percent over 1983. Oklahoma will be somewhat slower to recover with an expected increase of 4 percent to 290 rigs running.

Shallow oil drilling in developed areas should continue to be the rule in 1984 as the U.S. natural

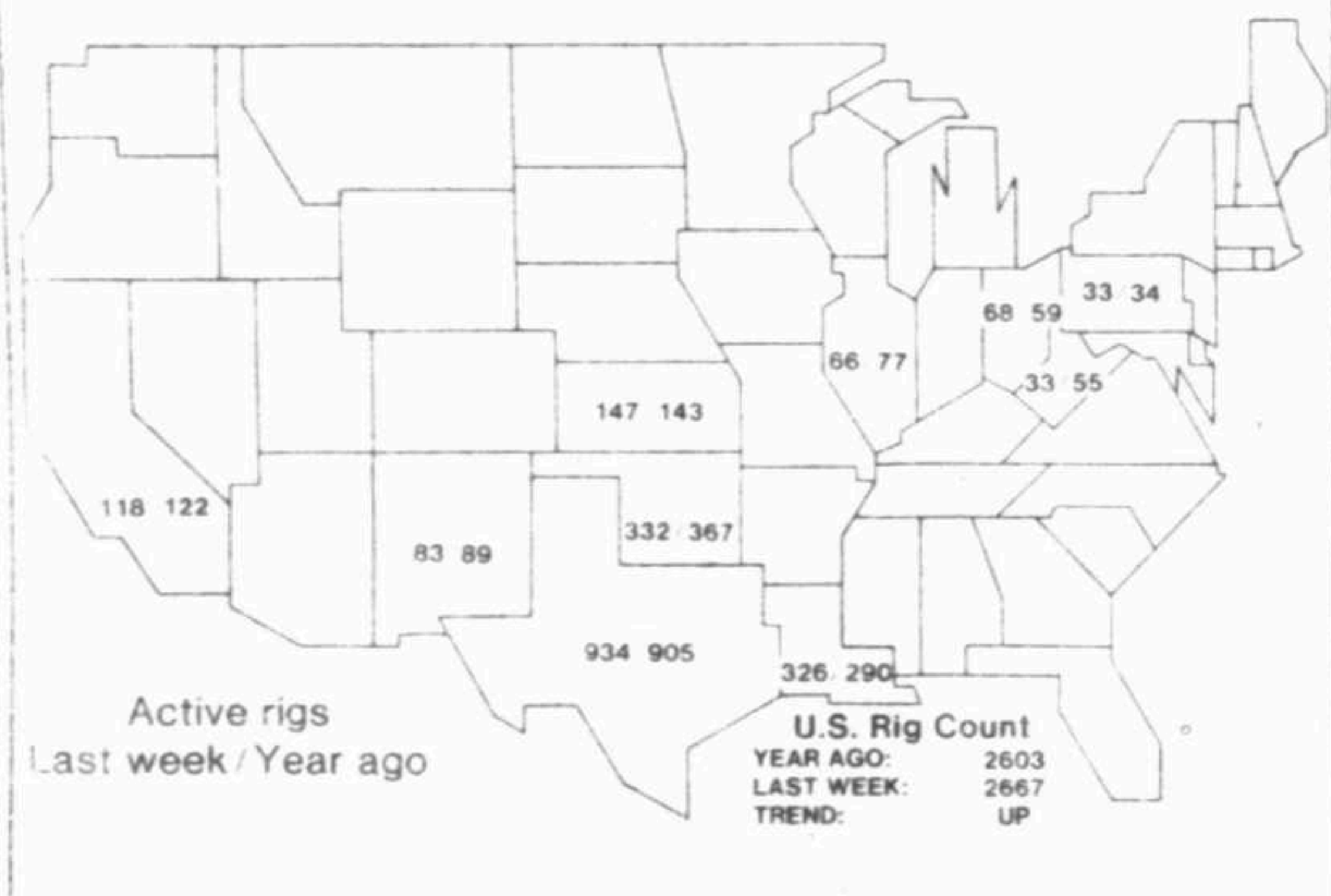
gas surplus continues to make gas drilling less attractive. Drilling Magazine predicts that 74,115 wells will be drilled across the nation in the coming year; total footage will be 318.7 million feet. Comparable figures for 1983 are 72,000 wells drilled and 307 million feet of hole.

According to Drilling's estimates, the average cost of drilling and completing a well in the U.S. will be \$330,106 in 1984. This average represents a 7 percent rise from 1983.

Reasons for the increases in domestic drilling over the next year include the following positive factors:

- Reasonably stable world crude oil price (\$29.50 per barrel).
- Strong income reports from operators.
- Low drilling costs (down 35 percent from 1981).
- Strengthening U.S. economy and industrial fuel usage.
- Reasonable cost of money.

Current drilling activity in the 10 most active states of 1982



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Rumors spark Superior Oil directors' adoption of written consent by-law

HOUSTON (AP) — Superior Oil Co. directors have instituted a policy which allows shareholders to bring change to the firm through documents as well as through votes.

The move came Thursday in the wake of reports that former Superior Chairman Howard Keck, who left the board in October, was attempting to unseat the current board.

Keck owns 18.7 percent of the 123.5 million outstanding shares of Superior

Oil. The Houston-based firm is the nation's largest independent oil and gas producer, with facilities in 23 states, western Canada and the North Sea. It has reserves of about 1 billion barrels, according to the company.

According to the new by-law, a shareholder wishing to have any action taken in writing rather than a general shareholder's meeting must ask the board to establish a date of record "for determining holders entitled to express consent," the company said in a statement.

"What the board adopted provides for a procedure for any shareholder proposal," said a Superior spokesman who asked that he not be identified. "It certainly is not uncommon for companies to have this."

"Before the change, it was just a simple case of doing," the spokesman said. "This is meant to bring order."

The date of record may not be earlier than 15 days from the request. Shareholders then would have 60 days to approve or reject the request.

Exxon starts CO2 project

ANDREWS — Exxon USA, operator of the Means (San Andres) Unit near Andrews, has implemented a \$900 million carbon dioxide (CO2) tertiary oil recovery project that is expected to result in the recovery of 35.2 million additional barrels of oil, according to Dan Mendell, III, manager of the Midcontinent Production Division in Midland.

"Injection of CO2 from the Sheep Mountain Field in Colorado began Monday at an initial rate of about one million cubic feet per day through two converted water injection wells," Mendell said. "We're extremely pleased to get this project underway as we have three other Permian Basin CO2 projects under study."

"We're also optimistic that the increase in production and related oil field operations will give the area an economic boost," he added.

At peak operation, some 70 million cubic feet per day of CO2 will be injected alternately with water in a

method known as the water-alternating gas (WAG) process.

Plans call for drilling a total of 443 wells as part of the project. Some 161 of these will be injection wells, 223, will be producers and 59 others are projected infill wells outside the CO2 project area.

Some 16.6 million barrels of the additional recovery will be attributable to tertiary injection while 18.6 million barrels are due to be produced as a result of the infill drilling and other work necessary to implement the tertiary program.

Complete project implementation will take several years and extend the life of the 50-year-old field into the next century. Current production of about 8,500 barrels per day is expected to build up to more than 15,000 barrels per day before resuming a production decline.

Major working interest owners in the unit are Exxon 88.38 percent, Sun Expl. and Prod. Co. 8.27 percent and Shell Oil Co. 2.62 percent.

PBPA says gas legislation likely

The U.S. Congress did not pass any kind of natural gas legislation before adjourning for 1983.

Most industry people and members of Congress feel that there may be another effort at gas legislation in early 1984, particularly if there is an extremely cold winter. Just before Congress adjourned, the Senate Finance Committee was considering a 2.5 percent tax on the sale of all energy in the U.S.

The Texas Railroad

Commission reports that Texas oil production for Sept. totaled 69.5 million barrels. This was 2.2 million barrels less than Sept. versus the same month a year ago. The top five counties in order were Pecos, Gaines, Ector, Yoakum and Andrews. Eight of Texas' top ten oil producing counties are in the Permian Basin.

The All-American Pipeline Company of Dallas has submitted applications to cross state and federal lands with a 30 inch, 700 mil-

lion dollar crude oil pipeline from California to West Texas. The company will also be preparing an environmental impact statement from data that has already been gathered in previous studies. The oil will be sent to the Gulf Coast for refining.

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OIL FACTS

1919
The first organizational meeting of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association held in the Chamber of Commerce Building, Fort Worth, and on May 30 it becomes known as Texas-Louisiana Division of Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association.

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Please see the Auction Classified Section for a more detailed listing.

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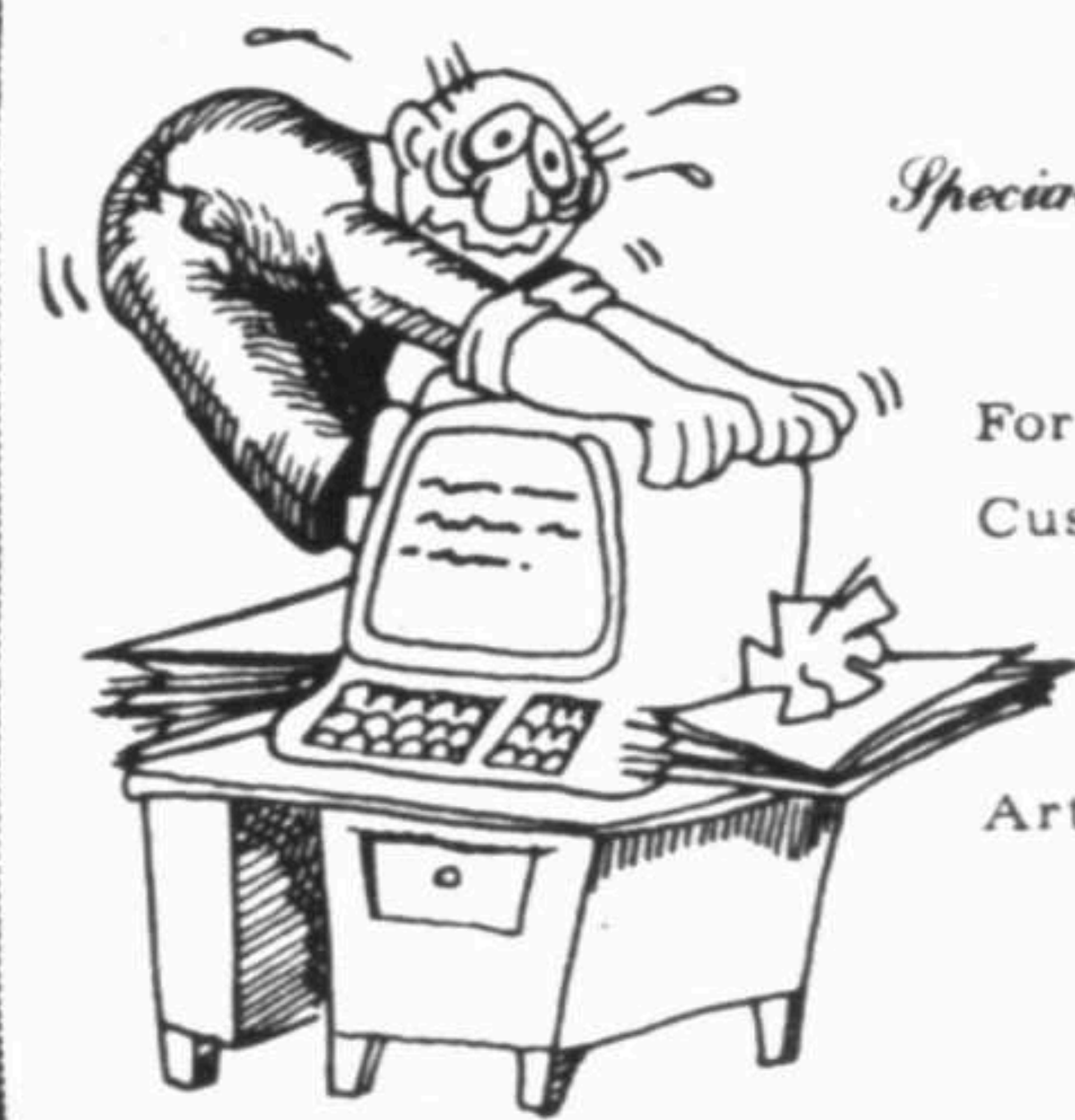
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Gulf, Pickens contribute new industry buzz word

By MICHAEL A. HILTZIK
The Los Angeles Times—
Washington Post News Service

NEW YORK — Thanks to T. Boone Pickens, aggressive suitor for Gulf Oil Corp., the investment community has a new buzzword to apply to the oil industry: royalty trust.

Pickens, chairman of Mesa Petroleum Co. and head of a group with more than 12 percent of Gulf's shares, proposes improving Gulf's return to shareholders by spinning off as much as half of Gulf's domestic oil and gas reserves into such a trust. And the question for Gulf shareholders is: How well would each remaining piece survive on its own?

Pickens is familiar enough with royalty trusts. Two of the best known are spinoffs from his own company. They are designed to take advantage of the low cost of exploiting a mature oil or gas reserve while cutting taxes substantially on the income from oil and gas sold.

In its most common form, sanctioned in a series of rulings by the Internal Revenue Service, the royalty trust is established as the owner of a producing asset such as an oil or gas field. The immediate effect is the elimination of so-called double federal taxation of corporate profits. Shares in 10 oil-and-gas royalty trusts are now traded on stock exchanges or over-the-counter. Others are structured as private limited partnerships.

TYPICALLY, PROFITS are taxed once at the corporate level and a second time when they are

paid out as shareholder dividends. But because the trust passes the oil field's profits directly to shareholders, its earnings are taxed only once, as shareholder income. The investors also become direct beneficiaries of any tax breaks, such as the federal depletion allowance, incurred by the oil field.

Although Pickens did not create the concept of royalty trusts, most in the industry credit him with popularizing the idea. The spinoff in 1979 of Mesa Royalty Trust — the largest trust — and Mesa Offshore Trust from his Amarillo, Texas-based company ushered in the age of large-scale trusts.

Several other oilmen, after observing the Mesa trusts' performances, joined in. "He did his first, and we followed," says J. Jon Brumley, chief executive of Southland Royalty Co., Fort Worth, Texas, which embraces the Permian Basin and San Juan Basin royalty trusts. "We had thought of it years and years before," he adds, but not on as large a scale as Pickens has.

But many question whether what worked so well for Pickens at Mesa, a relatively small company, and for several other small production companies, will work as well for a company as large and complex as Gulf. For no oil or gas company with as much stake in costly new exploration has ever divested itself of its cash flow to the extent Pickens anticipates for Gulf.

PICKENS' IDEAS have also forced the oil industry to come to question its corporate structure. Many investment analysts question

whether the great integrated oil companies — those that finance exploration, production, distribution and marketing — will ever be as profitable again as they were in the past or would be in pieces.

"There are many reasons to create a trust, and some reasons against it," says Dennis Walter, a vice president of Houston-based First City National Bank and administrator of Houston Oil Royalty Trust, which was spun off in a public offering in May 1980 by Houston Oil & Minerals Corp.

Among the negatives for the residual company, he says, is the loss of reserves. "The company is getting rid of reserves that are at least marginally productive; it's giving away cash flow."

That might be particularly important for an integrated oil company such as Gulf, which has drawn much of the financing for new exploration from production revenues.

"Gulf has a fairly aggressive exploration program, and I'm sure it is counting on those (production) revenues to fund it," says Thomas C. Lewis, an energy analyst for the Chicago-based investment firm of Duff & Phelps Inc. "When a company sets up a royalty trust, you don't expect it to spend and explore the way it has in the past."

WALL STREET, however, does place a relatively high value on the spin-off reserves. According to a survey by the New York investment house of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, which has helped popularize the trust concept, at the end of October the market value of all the outstanding stock of most major

integrated oil companies — including Gulf, Mobil, and Shell — was 37 percent to 43 percent of the market value of their actual holdings of oil, gas, and developable acreage.

In contrast, the market value of shares of the four best-known royalty trusts — Mesa, Sabine, Permian Basin, and San Juan Basin royalty trusts — was 72 percent to 135 percent of the value of their holdings.

In contrast, the four best-known royalty trusts — Mesa, Sabine, Permian Basin and San Juan Basin royalty trusts — were trading at between 72 percent and 135 percent of their per-share property values.

"The integrated oil company is a poorly regarded form in the (stock) market," observes Kurt H. Wulff, an oil analyst and champion of royalty trusts at Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette. "The royalty trusts average 75 percent of value. Gulf stock is valued at half as much."

IN THE SAME way, the market has generally valued royalty trust at a higher percentage of cash flow than that of major oil companies.

Wall Street assigns such high values to the trusts because they can pass a greater portion of their revenues on to stockholders. The oil companies, critics say, have developed a record of dismal, inefficient reinvestment of profits.

"Investors like royalty trusts because they're concentrated on homogeneous, high-quality reserves, not in things like retail stores," says Wulff in a reference to Mobil's unproductive investment in the Montgomery Ward retail chain.

Spinning off mature, productive

reserves can also have an important psychological effect on a company's stock. Wall Street places a high premium on growth in the for 5f ever-high 2b5nds and, for an oil company, ever-increasing reserves. As a company becomes larger, enhancing its reserves by any significant proportion becomes more difficult. "New discoveries were having a smaller relative impact, while the shareholders expected huge growth rates."

CREATING THE appearance of growth from a small base is easier. "Anybody can grow if they're infinitesimal," says Charles Andrew of John S. Herold Inc., a Greenwich, Conn.-based oil industry evaluation firm. "Maybe it is partly psychological, but it is important. Companies like Gulf and Exxon reach the point where their stock seems to stagnate. They turn into utility stocks. They give you a high yield, but they're not going to double your money."

Trust enthusiasts argue that Gulf could be worth more in pieces than whole — perhaps as much as twice the current stock value, Wulff says. But creating a royalty trust out of Gulf might harbor some difficulties that Pickens and other trust builders averted.

The most serious negative could be Gulf's profitability. If Gulf were to spin off its reserves by distributing trust interests directly to its shareholders, the IRS is expected to treat those interests as the equivalent of stock dividends — which are taxable as ordinary income to shareholders. In a package of defensive materials Gulf mailed to shareholders after Pickens began his assault

Gulf stated that individual shareholders "would face severe adverse tax consequences" that could force them to sell their Gulf shares before distribution of trust shares.

Many other royalty trusts were carved out of companies that had reported a tax loss to the IRS before the trust distribution. Because the tax loss meant the IRS did not treat that as a distribution of profits, shareholders paid little or no tax on the distributions.

NOT ALL SHAREHOLDERS are equal, however. More than a third of Gulf's shares are held by institutions that are tax-exempt (such as pension funds) or pay fractional tax rates on dividends (such as corporations). While stock analysts suggest that individual investors might have to sell their shares in Gulf immediately before it creates a royalty trust, many contend that institutional buyers would maintain a healthy market for those shares.

The other negative is the question of Gulf's viability as a residual company. Pickens has played down this element, telling a meeting of security analysts not long ago that peeling away half of Gulf's reserves would still leave it with three-quarters of its current cash flow.

Gulf has hammered away at this point, criticizing Pickens for neglecting "the impact of diverting assets, cash flow, earnings and earnings base."

The Pickens-Gulf battle, nevertheless, may turn simply on the benefits to Gulf's investors. "I have to say to myself, looking at Gulf, that they haven't done so well lately," says Andrew of the Herold firm. "They have to do something for the stockholders."

Synthetic fuel plant could get additional aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's first large synthetic fuel plant being built with \$1.5 billion in government-backed loans could get up to another \$2 billion in new federal aid from the Synthetic Fuels Corp.

Reversing a decision six weeks ago to deny further help for the Great Plains coal gasification plant in North Dakota, the quasi-government agency agreed Thursday to consider providing federal price supports for the \$2.1 billion project.

The unanimous vote by the corporation's seven-member board followed appeals from the White House and key congressional leaders for the board to reconsider its October decision that the project did not need further government help.

White House Counselor Edwin Meese III, Energy Secretary Donald Hodel, Senate Energy Committee Chairman James McClure, R-Idaho, and House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, all had urged the corporation's Chairman, Edward Noble to reconsider.

"THE IMPETUS for their action

is fairly clear," Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., said after Thursday's vote. "Unfortunately, the taxpayers may have to pay through the nose for an SFC decision based on little more than corporate threats and back-room arm-twisting."

Two weeks ago, the four natural gas pipeline companies and a California utility behind the project threatened to abandon their participation in it unless more federal dollars were forthcoming.

The Synthetic Fuels Corp. board, after examining the individual financial records of the five private sponsors, had concluded at a meeting in Phoenix in October that their threat of abandonment was unfounded. That conclusion was supported by the General Accounting Office.

Auditors for the watchdog agency of Congress said that, because of various tax benefits, the private companies behind the project stand to make an average 13 percent annual return on their investment.

THE \$2 BILLION of additional government price subsidies could

raise the total annual yield to the five companies to an average 27 percent, GAO auditors told the House Government Operations energy subcommittee, which is chaired by Synar.

But because of lower oil prices, the five companies said they stand to lose up to \$703 million the first 10 years of the project's operation, even though they acknowledged they could make a profit of as much as \$2 billion the second 10 years.

The companies building Great Plains are Tenneco Inc., American Natural Resources Co., Transco Energy Co., Mid-Con Corp. and Pacific Lighting Co. When completed late next year, the project will produce 125 million cubic feet of synthetic natural gas daily from 22,000 tons of coal.

Noble, who was appointed to his job by President Reagan, denied Thursday that the board was influenced by the White House or Congress in reversing its earlier decision.

"THERE WASN'T ANY kind of arm twisting by the administration

as far as I'm concerned," he told reporters. "It would of been extremely irresponsible for the board not to look at all the facts. That's all we're doing — providing the framework for taking a harder look."

Jeffrey Lipkin, general counsel for the Synthetic Fuels Corp., said the Great Plains sponsors had indicated they would seek price guarantees totaling \$2 billion — equivalent to \$45 a barrel for oil or about \$7.75 per 1,000 cubic feet of gas.

However, he pointed out that the

only project yet awarded price supports by the corporation, the Cool Water coal gasification project at Daguerre, Calif., received only about one-sixth the amount it requested.

The average price of oil to refiners in July, for which the latest government statistics are available, was \$28.75 a barrel while the average nationwide wellhead price for natural gas was \$2.53 per 1,000 cubic feet.

THE GAS THAT Great Plains produces will be sold to the four pipeline partners in the venture —

Mid-Con, American Natural Resources, Transco and Tenneco — at a government-approved price now running at \$5.69 per 1,000 cubic feet.

With \$2 billion in new government supports, the price of the gas would jump to about \$7.55, with the government picking up the difference between that and the \$5.69 that the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission has said can be passed on to consumers through local utilities who buy from the pipelines.

Energy consumption increasing drilling

DALLAS — The increase in energy consumption stimulated by the nation's economy recovery is the major factor contributing to the developing turnaround in domestic drilling activity, says RepublicBank Corp.'s regional economist, Edward L. McClelland.

"The process of recovery will be admittedly slow, but it will be sure as the expansion promises to be long-lived. Demand for energy will

grow at a faster pace next year," McClelland said in the Nov. issue of Economic Perspective.

Economic recovery — particularly the sharp rise in U.S. industrial production — has spurred a burst of energy consumption which has helped reverse the decline in energy use since 1979. Other reasons for the turnaround in domestic drilling activity include:

Stabilizing of crude oil prices —

The biggest question mark at the beginning of 1983 was to what level crude oil prices would fall. Now it is likely that current prices will hold through much of 1984.

Decline in drilling costs — Drilling costs have dropped about 40 percent, compared with decreases in wellhead prices of 15-20 percent.

Furthermore, there are numerous indications of further strength in drilling activity.

NAME DROPPING



Charles R. Lindsey



Joseph G. Fontenot



James Lindsey



W.H. Chambers



Donald W. Troy



Dubbie L. Truitt



John C. Johnson



Cecil N. Hobbs

Richard A. Varela, of Texas Oil & Gas Corp., has transferred from the Denver District office to the West Texas District in Midland where he is serving as assistant district manager. Varela joined TXO in September 1977 and holds a Civil Engineering degree from New Mexico State University.

Charles R. Lindsey has been appointed district manager in Odessa for Dailey Petroleum Services Corp. He comes to Dailey from P.A. Inc. where he served as Sales Representative.

John C. Johnson has been appointed vice president of the Ref-Chem Corp., Odessa. Johnson will be responsible for all Ref-Chem's construction operations. W.D. Douglas, former manager of construction, will be assigned full-time responsibility for Ref-Chem's sales efforts as manager of sales.

Joe Cardenas, P.E., of Parkhill, Smith & Cooper Inc. in El Paso has been named Outstanding Young Engineer of the Year by the El Paso Chapter of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers. The award was presented in recognition of his outstanding educational and engineering achievements, professional and technical society participation and civic and humanitarian activities.

James Lindsey, retired from the Texaco U.S.A. on Dec. 1, 1983, after 29 years service. Lindsey joined Texaco at Ft. Worth, Texas in 1954.

W. H. (Spec) Chambers, who has completed 32 of service with Texaco, retired on Dec. 1, 1983. Chambers is a native of Brownfield, attended Midland High School and joined Texaco in 1951.

Donald W. Troy, who has completed 35 years of service with Texaco, retired on Dec. 1, 1983. Troy is a native of Hutchinson, Kansas, attended Hutchinson High School and joined Texaco in 1948 at Houston, Texas.

Dubbie L. Truitt retired from Texaco U.S.A. on Dec. 1, 1983 after 32 years of service. Truitt is a

native of Lamesa, attended Sparenberg, Texas High School and joined Texaco (Seaboard Oil Co.) in 1953 at Big Spring, Texas.

Joseph G. Fontenot retired from the Texaco U.S.A. on Dec. 1, 1983 after 32 years of service. Fontenot is a native of Slagle, Louisiana, attended Lufkin High School and Texas A & M University and joined Texaco at Houma, Louisiana in 1951.

Cecil N. Hobbs retired from the Texaco U.S.A. on Dec. 1, 1983 after 30 of service. Hobbs is a native of Colorado City, Texas, attended Abilene High School and joined Texaco (Seaboard Oil Co.) at Abilene, Texas in 1953.

Mexico reducing debt

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The director of Mexico's state oil monopoly said he has reduced the company's debt by \$2 billion in the year since he became director, and said the wealthy agency is fighting corruption in its ranks.

Mario Ramon Beteta, head of Petroleos Mexicanos, known as PEMEX, said the company's foreign public debt was reduced from \$20 to \$18 billion over the last year, mainly through recovering already purchased machinery lying vacant in foreign ports, instead of buying new equipment.

Beteta testified at the Chamber of Deputies Thursday and his comments were published in various Mexico City newspapers Friday.

He also said PEMEX now contributes one-third of Mexico's tax revenue, and oil exports represent three-fourths of the country's foreign revenue. PEMEX projects account for a third of overall public investment, he said.

Responding to questions about ongoing corruption in PEMEX, Beteta said "we are hiding nothing and investigating all anomalies discovered so that the authorities may take the proper action."

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Demand increasing for gasoline over diesel engines

By The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

DETROIT — A mechanic here confides that he has done a windfall business yanking diesel engines out of cars and replacing them with gasoline engines for customers who tell him nobody will buy their cars otherwise.

At Volkswagen, where buyers once forked over as much as \$11,000 for hard-to-find diesel Rabbits, the price on the 1984 model has been slashed by more than \$1,000. Now, at \$6,390, the Rabbit is cheaper than its gasoline counterpart.

Chrysler Corp. has abandoned its plans for a line of diesel-powered cars altogether. And at the new, \$130 million diesel-engine factory built hurriedly by Oldsmobile near Lansing, Mich., production crawls along at 10 percent of capacity.

That is the way it is these days with the diesel-powered car. The fuel-saving diesel has undergone a dramatic loss of favor among American car-buyers. Only three years after General Motors Corp. was predicting diesel engines would be installed in one-fourth of its new cars, the diesel's future in the U.S. passenger-car market looks far more modest.

THE DIESEL, long a fixture in European passenger cars where gasoline prices are high as a matter of policy, had been just a curiosity among American motorists who bought just 41,000 Mercedes-Benz, VW and Peugeot diesels in 1977.

But it caught on here when the energy crises of the 1970s created spot shortages of gasoline and sent prices through the roof. Suddenly its fuel economy seemed more important than the diesel's inherent sluggishness, noise, odor, smoke, cold-weather starting problems and premium price.

Given a big credibility boost by GM's entry into the market, U.S. diesel sales surged to 520,000 cars, or 6 percent of the market, in 1981. Chrysler and Ford Motor Co. execu-

tives stewed about their lack of diesels. Suppliers cranked up to supply diesel components and regulators scrambled to limit the sooty emissions from the millions of diesel cars that would soon be plying the nation's roads.

But sales plummeted in 1982 and have fallen still more this year, when deliveries will slip below 200,000 cars. This gives the diesel a mere 2 percent of the new-car market.

ANALYSTS AND AUTO manufacturers, however, do not believe the diesel is dead. Initial forecasts were simply too optimistic, they say. Because of fears of another energy crisis, the auto industry does not dare give up on the diesel. The engine also helps producers keep the big car alive without violating federal fuel economy requirements.

"There's nothing mysterious about the demand for diesel engines," says Leonard Sherman of Booz, Allen & Hamilton, a management consulting company in Bethesda, Md. "Nobody inherently wants one. (Its popularity is) tied to the availability and the absolute price of gasoline and to the price spread between gasoline and diesel fuel."

Wrapped up in the recent saga of the diesel are two issues that have dominated the depressed U.S. auto scene in the past few years: volatility in the car market due to the whip-saw effect of this country's energy policies, and doubts about the quality of American-built cars.

Invented in 1892 by German mechanic Rudolf Diesel, power for the engine comes from the extreme compression of air by the piston pushing toward the cylinder head. That generates heat which ignites a sprayed mist of fuel, driving the piston downward. Its advantages are 20 percent to 30 percent better fuel economy than the conventional, spark-ignited gasoline engine, and greater durability, making it ideal for big trucks and other heavy-duty vehicles.

FACED WITH federal mandates

for improved gasoline mileage beginning in 1978, GM saw the diesel as a way to sharply improve the fuel economy of its largest and most profitable cars — and thus continue building and selling them. GM converted a V8 gasoline engine into a 350-cubic-inch diesel, and quickly got the engine into production.

Operators of corporate auto fleets, which run up extensive mileage in short periods of time, were especially attracted by the fuel economy, the cheaper price of diesel fuel compared with gasoline, and the durability attributed to diesels. Fleets tripled their use of diesels from 1980 to 1982, according to surveys by Runzheimer and Co. a Rochester, Wis.-based consulting company that studies transportation issues.

The diesel soon accounted for 61 percent of all VW Rabbits sold in the United States, and the slow-hopping diesel Rabbit became, until this fall, the annual first-place finisher in the federal government's auto fuel economy ratings.

At Mercedes-Benz, which built its first diesel-powered car in 1934, the new legitimacy of the diesel was a bonanza: the alternative engine rose steadily from 15 percent of all U.S. Mercedes sales in 1973 to nearly 80 percent last year. The West German company was a strong No. 3 to GM and VW as a purveyor of diesels in the United States.

WELL BEFORE the natural market for diesels began to evaporate with the decline of gasoline prices in 1982, however, diesel owners such as attorney Robert Galin, of Laguna Hills, Calif., were on the warpath against GM and its trouble-prone V8 engine.

Said Galin derisively of his diesel-powered Cadillac Eldorado: "It was a real good deal. I paid a \$1,500 premium when I leased the car, and I took a \$3,000 loss when I traded it in."

Galín said the car "blew gaskets" twice, regularly failed to start, and had to be towed four times. "Basically, the car never ran," he said.

Last year, after three years and 58,000 miles, Galín traded it in for a gasoline-powered Eldorado.

Galín never joined in any of the numerous diesel lawsuits against GM. Instead, he jawboned his dealer into splitting one \$800 repair bill and finally got GM to reimburse him another \$350. Altogether, he says, repairs cost him \$2,000.

GM, WHILE responding to complaints by extending diesel warranties and making the repair of V8 diesel part of a recent arbitration agreement with the Federal Trade Commission, insists that its own surveys show that mechanical problems were a "very minor" reason why owners of its diesels disposed of the cars.

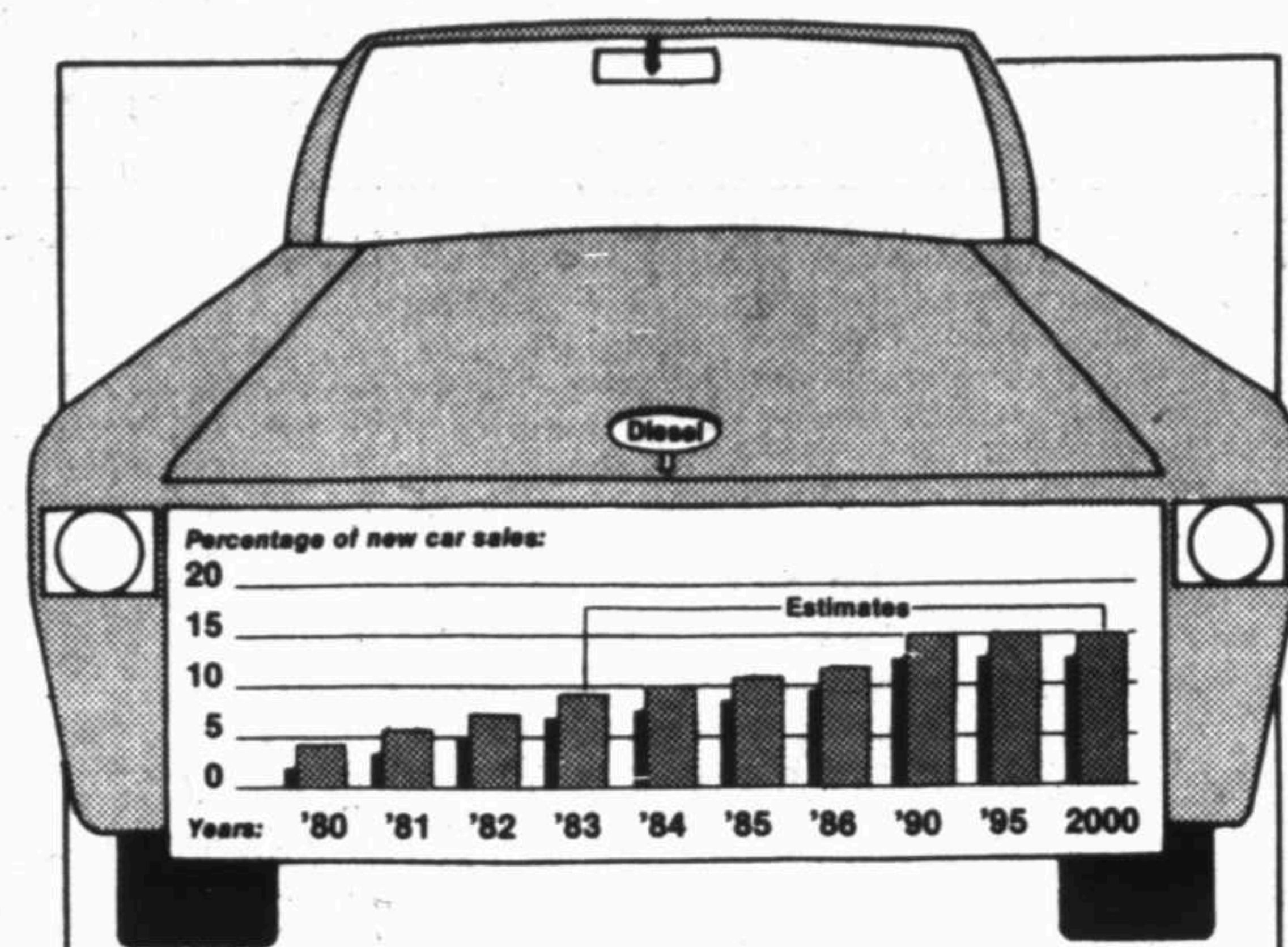
Lynn C. Meyers, director of marketing at Oldsmobile, said the main reasons those customers lost interest in diesels were the end of the energy crisis, the premium price for diesels, and the fact that the newest gasoline engines get fuel economy rivaling that of the old diesels.

U.S. automakers add that turbocharging now overcomes the diesel's legendary sluggishness, and the noise, emissions and cold-weather problems have all been minimized over the past few years of development.

But fleet owners surveyed by Runzheimer have suddenly turned thumbs down on the diesel, partly because of serious maintenance problems with the GM diesel and partly because of its poor resale value. And officials at Mercedes-Benz and VW say the GM diesel has given their own products undeserved black eyes.

"The diesel engine itself has gotten a bad reputation because of the experience of one manufacturer," said Tom McDonald of VW of America, where the diesel now accounts for just 19 percent of Rabbit sales.

MERCEDES-BENZ has used the diesel to meet its required corporate fuel economy, and a spokesman said



How far will diesels drive into the market?

Despite up to 20% more miles per gallon, diesel cars are not expected to capture more than 15% of new car sales by the year 2000. The two main reasons are improved gasoline engines, and concerns that diesel technology will not be able to advance fast enough to meet tightening emission standards.

SOURCE: Chevron World

© InfoGraphics

it has been successful because "our diesels have done, in customers' hands, everything they expected of them."

By most accounts, GM has resolved the problems with its V8 engine (except as defined by the California Air Resources Board, whose emissions standards are too strict to allow GM's V8 to be sold in the state in 1984. The Volvo car diesel also falls short of the board's standards.) And GM's newer V6 diesel engine gets good marks from dealers and others.

At the Mid-America Auto Auction, an auto dealership in Wichita, Kan.,

a car powered by GM's V8 diesel commands \$3,000 less than a gasoline-powered version of the same car. The reason, says owner Bill Phillips, is that hardly anybody wants a diesel-powered car anymore, at least not the ones built by GM.

Still, with all the marketing and operating problems diesel engines have had, Ford went ahead this fall, though on a scaled-down basis, with its plan to offer diesels on its subcompact Ford Escort and the new luxury Mark VII. Ford hopes that the Toyota Kogyo-built diesel engine installed in the Escort and the BMW diesel in its Mark will attract buyers leery of domestically built ones.

Survey says public unaware of nuclear program

Lack of information concerns government officials

WASHINGTON — Only 2 percent of the public is aware of a major piece of legislation Congress passed last year to establish a nuclear waste disposal program, according to a recent survey.

These findings are frustrating to Department of Energy (DOE) and utility officials who continue to hear criticism that the nation has no way to deal with nuclear waste. DOE and industry officials say the lack of information about the Nuclear Waste Policy Act of 1982 (NWPA) sustains public misconceptions about nuclear waste which must be corrected.

The survey by Cambridge Reports, which queried 1,000 registered voters, found that 98 percent of the public has not heard of the NWPA which President Reagan signed into law Jan. 7.

Th public was asked, "Are you aware of any recent action taken by the Congress and the president to deal with nuclear waste?" While 22 percent answered yes, only two percent could recall any specific action by Congress or the government that related to nuclear waste disposal.

Four percent of those who said something was being done about nuclear waste confused programs

for toxic waste with nuclear waste programs. Others said bills were pending or that Congress was still studying the problem.

Only one percent know of the government's plans to bury the nuclear wastes deep in the earth. Another one percent recalled that DOE is exploring sites in several states.

"We realize we have to do a better job spreading the word about nuclear waste disposal," said Michael Lawrence, acting DOE deputy director of the Office of Civilian Radioactive Waste Management. "The public needs to know something is being done in a way which

was addressed by Congress."

The little-known NWPA passed Congress with bipartisan support in Dec. 1982. And it didn't just mysteriously show up during that lame duck session. It had been considered by three Senate committees and eight House committees before final passage. When the president signed the bill, he hailed the new act as a "vital piece of legislation" and a "milestone for progress."

The NWPA provides a comprehensive framework and schedules for disposing of nuclear wastes in deep rock formations which have been geologically stable for millions

of years. The act requires the president to recommend to Congress the first waste repository site by March 31, 1987, and that a repository by operating no later than Jan. 31, 1998. Governors, states legislatures and Indian tribes can contest choice of a site. It takes a vote by both houses of Congress to override a state's objection.

Utilities pay all costs of the program. Each is charged according to the amount of electricity it generates from nuclear power.

DOE also is looking into the possibility of monitored retrievable storage in addition to the permanent

repositories. When waste goes into a repository, it will stay there forever. With retrievable storage, spent fuel could be retrieved and reprocessed, or chemically treated, into usable fuel for power plants.

Edward Davis, senior vice president of the American Nuclear Energy Council, also is not surprised that so few people know about the act.

"Although it may not surprise me, I find it highly unfortunate that the public is unaware that a solution to the nuclear waste disposal issues has been legislated by Congress."

MGF announces exchange offer

MGF Oil Corp.'s wholly owned subsidiary, MGF International Finance N.V., recently announced an exchange offer to holders of its \$34,815,000 principal amount of 8-1/4 percent Convertible Subordinated Guaranteed Debentures due 1995 ("8-1/4 percent Debentures"). The exchange offer to holders of 8-1/4 percent Debentures is to issue \$500 principal amount of Class A Non-Interest Bearing Convertible Senior Subordinated Guaranteed Debentures due April 1, 1989 ("Class A Debentures") and \$500 principal amount of Class B Non-Interest Bearing Convertible Senior Subordinated Guaranteed Debentures due April 1, 1989 ("Class B debentures") in exchange for each \$1,000 principal amount of 8-1/4 percent Debentures. The Dec. 1, 1983 interest payment will be cancelled on the tendered and accepted 8-1/4 percent Debentures.

The 8-1/4 percent Debentures and convertible into shares of MGF common stock at \$15.88 per share. The Class A Debentures are convertible into shares of MGF common stock at a price per share equal to the greater of \$95 or 105 percent of the most recent closing bid price of the common stock on or prior to the exchange date. The Class B Debentures are convertible into shares of MGF common stock at \$15.88 per share.

The exchange agent will be Banque Internationale a' Luxembourg S.A. The expiration date of the exchange will be 12:00 Midnight, Luxembourg Time, on Dec. 29, 1983, (6:00 p.m. New York Time) unless extended.

Holders of 8-1/4 percent Debentures who tender on or prior to the expiration date of Dec. 29, 1983 will receive the Class A and Class B Debentures as soon as practicable thereafter. If the expiration date is extended beyond Dec. 19, 1983 it is not presently determinable how long such date will be extended and therefore it is also not presently determinable when the Class A and Class B Debentures will be issued to those who tender after Dec. 29, 1983.

W. Phillip Marcum, president and chief executive officer of MGF, said the Class A and Class B Debentures will rank equally with each other, will be senior to the non-tendering 8 1/4 percent Debentures and will rank equally with MGF's \$20,882,000 principal amount of 14-1/2 percent Senior Subordinated Debentures due 2001.

PBGC offers courses

The Permian Basin Graduate Center will offer two courses in "Petroleum Geology of Fluvial & Deltaic Systems," Tuesday, Dec. 6, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. William E. Galloway, research scientist, Bureau of Economic Geology, The University of Texas at Austin, will instruct the course. The registration fee is \$150, plus \$37 for books.

"Advanced Oil & Gas Taxation," will be Thursday, Dec. 8, from 1:30-4:30 p.m. This is an advanced course for practitioners, oil accountants, and those who already have considerable knowledge of tax laws regarding oil and gas. Ray M. Poage, C.P.A., Main Hurdman, will instruct the course. The fee is \$35.

For registration or further information, call 683-2832.

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UT researchers discover ocean bottom oil seep

AUSTIN — While conducting geophysical surveys in the northern Gulf of Mexico last year, researchers from the Institute for Geophysics at The University of Texas at Austin discovered evidence of an oil seep from the ocean bottom.

Additional exploration, along with analysis by scientist at UT's Marine Science Institute in Port Arkansas, have provided the first direct evidence that reserves of petroleum may be found in deep water in the Green Canyon area off the coast of Louisiana and that natural gas probably is located there, also.

Scientific findings of R.K. Anderson, doctoral student in chemistry at UT Austin; Richard S. Scalan, research scientist at the Marine Science Institute; P. L. Parker, professor of marine studies and chemistry at UT Austin; and E. W. Behrens, associate professor of marine studies and research scientist at the institute for Geophysics, were published Nov. 11 in Science magazine.

"This is the first time anyone has found, verified and characterized an oil seep in the northern Gulf of Mexico," said Parker, noting that such seeps have been found offshore in California.

"We have analyzed cores of 10 percent oil per weight," he said. "The oil was found to be highly degraded by bacteria."

"What this means is that there is

oil down there and it is real, natural petroleum, he said. "There is a pathway for the oil associated with a salt dome. The hydrocarbons probably reached the surface through faults and fractures above the salt dome."

Analysis of a total of 16 cores taken from a 200-square-mile area indicate the presence of "extremely rich and pure natural gas," Parker continued.

"The composition of the gas was very unusual and suggested that gas hydrates had been present," he said. "Natural gas under certain combinations of high pressure and low temperature found beneath the ocean bottom forms a solid like a piece of dry ice."

By the time we were able to sample our cores they had warmed and re-gasified. However, the unusual composition not only suggested that hydrates had been present, but also that they were formed of true natural gas, not bacterial methane which is usually found near the surface."

The first sign that oil and gas deposits might be found much deeper than the present areas of production in the Gulf of Mexico came when a group of researchers led by Behrens took a core sample as part of a geophysical and geochemical survey of the upper slope of the Gulf.

After the first sample was analyzed and found to contain petroleum that occurred naturally, researchers went back out on the Ida B. Green, a UT research vessel, and took 15 more cores near the site of the first discovery.

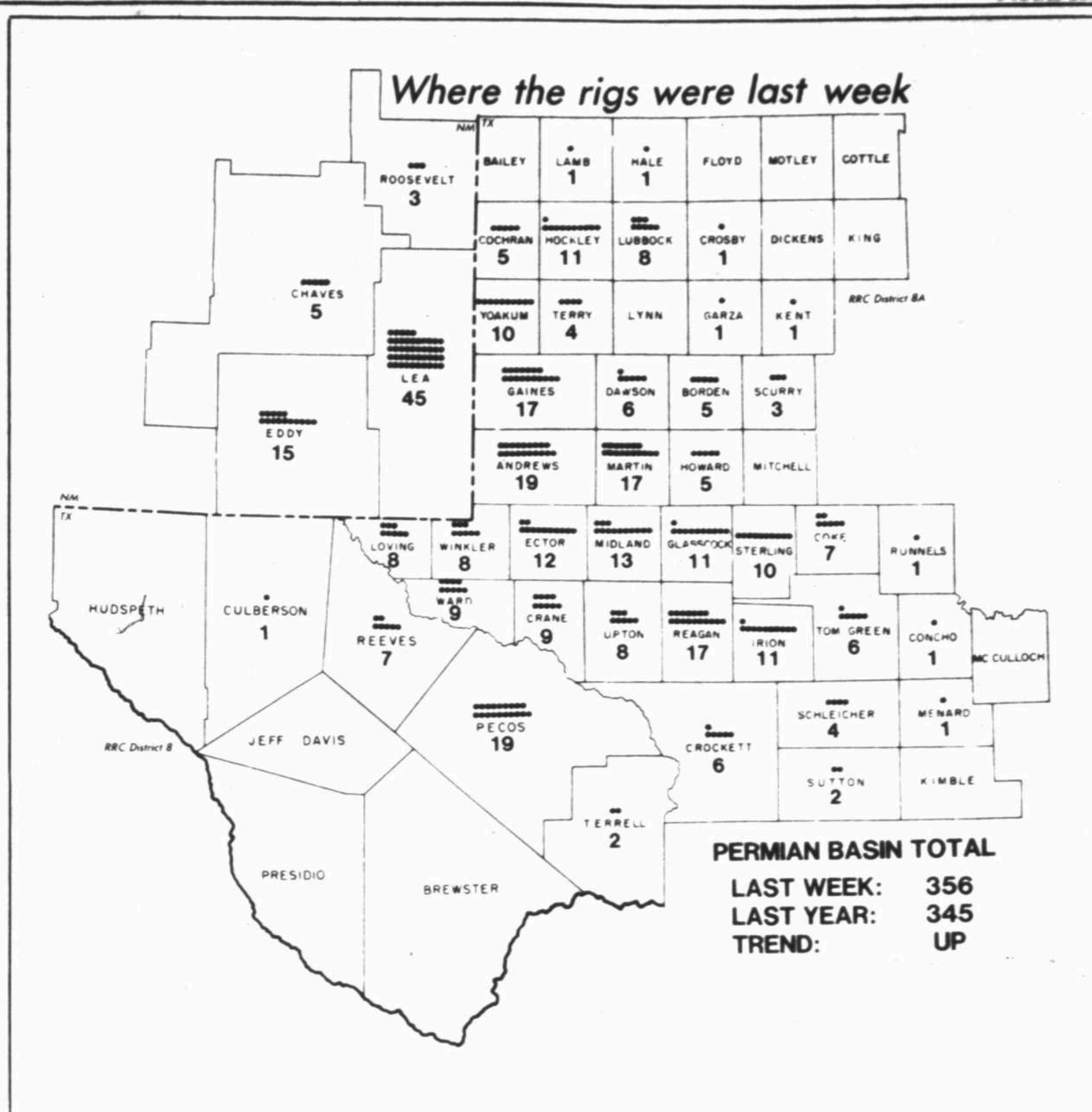
Cores are samples of mud from the ocean bottom, obtained when plastic-lined pipes are driven deep into the earth by free falling weights. In this case, cores brought up samples of mud older than 10,000 years — another indication that the petroleum was natural and not a refined product, Parker said.

In addition to their obvious value to oil exploration companies, the UT findings may be of value in studies of tar on Texas beaches, Parker remarked. He suggested that some of those oil balls might be caused by natural oil seeps.

"We think this is going to be a general phenomenon on the Gulf slope," he said of the discovery. "People just haven't been looking deep enough for oil."

The UT scientists are targeting other parts of the northwestern Gulf of Mexico for further exploration and studies, according to Parker.

Support for the research has come from Getty Oil, Gulf Oil Exploration and Production, Mobil Exploration and Production, Phillips Petroleum, Shell Development and Tenneco oil.



BUSINESS NOTEBOOK

Texas again leading nation in housing construction

By BILL KIDD
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Housing starts in Texas are expected to make up 17 percent of the total for the nation for 1983, according to Mortgage Bankers Association President James W. Wooten.

Wooten reports Texas leads the nation in housing construction activity, with nearly as many houses started in Texas in 1982 and 1983 "as in California and Florida combined."

In 1982, when U.S. housing starts slumped to their lowest level in the post-World War II period, starts in Texas increased by over 36 percent, and accounted for 19 percent of the national total, Wooten said.

Wooten said a "substantial portion" of the recent increases are probably due to speculative building of apartments in rapidly grow-

ing areas such as Houston.

In fact, he said, about one-quarter of all multi-family units started in 1982 were in Texas, with the pace continuing in 1983, although recent increases in vacancy rates in Dallas and Houston may indicate that "some overbuilding" may have taken place (with a resulting slowdown in new construction).

State District Judge Peter Lowery, Austin, has rejected an attempt by a Boston insurance company to overturn a new State law relating to the licensing of temporary insurance agents.

Massachusetts Indemnity & Life Insurance Co. argued it would be affected adversely by the law, passed during the 1983 Legislature's regular session, which limits the

number of temporary agents to 250 per company, and prohibits the sale of replacement life insurance by temporary agents.

The issue of temporary agents has been hotly debated within the insurance industry, and the 1983 law was billed as a compromise between competing groups.

State Fire Marshall Ernest Emerson said an advisory group working on regulations for commercial sprinkler systems hopes to have the final version of those rules approved by April 1.

"We have completed the first draft of proposed rules that seem to be acceptable," Emerson reported, with work continuing on "some minor revisions."

Those regulations deal with certification of companies, licensing, and

the duties and responsibilities of employees who actually install the sprinkler systems Emerson said.

The advisory committee is proposing to use national tests to determine the proficiency of those employees, Emerson explained.

The House Study Group, a research organization of the House of Representatives, has issued a report on the bank shares tax, reviewing its history and the U. S. Supreme Court decision in July which invalidated the method used in Texas in assessing the value of bank shares.

The report makes no recommendations as to what Texas lawmakers should do, but discusses what other states have done as far as taxing banks.

Both the House Ways and Means

Committee and County Affairs Committee are looking at aspects of the tax.

Options available, the report comments, include repealing the tax, and substituting an income of franchise tax, or coming up with a method of valuation which is acceptable to banks and courts — or doing nothing at all.

If a franchise tax approach is taken, the report notes, there could be the question of a separate tax rate for banks — as has been done in some other states.

Applications for new charters and branch offices continue coming into the Savings and Loan Department at a high rate — although the numbers of new character requests may not be as great at the end of the year as was predicted earlier.

As November ended, 30 applications for charters and 256 other applications had been processed by the agency, and a number of requests were pending.

I think it reflects the increased confidence in the economy that people are feeling, a department spokesman said.

State Board of Insurance has set a hearing on rules and rates for commercial automobile insurance for Jan. 11 in Austin.

Requests to place items on the agenda will be considered by SBI through Friday (Dec. 9).

SBI earlier approved changes in private passenger auto insurance rates.

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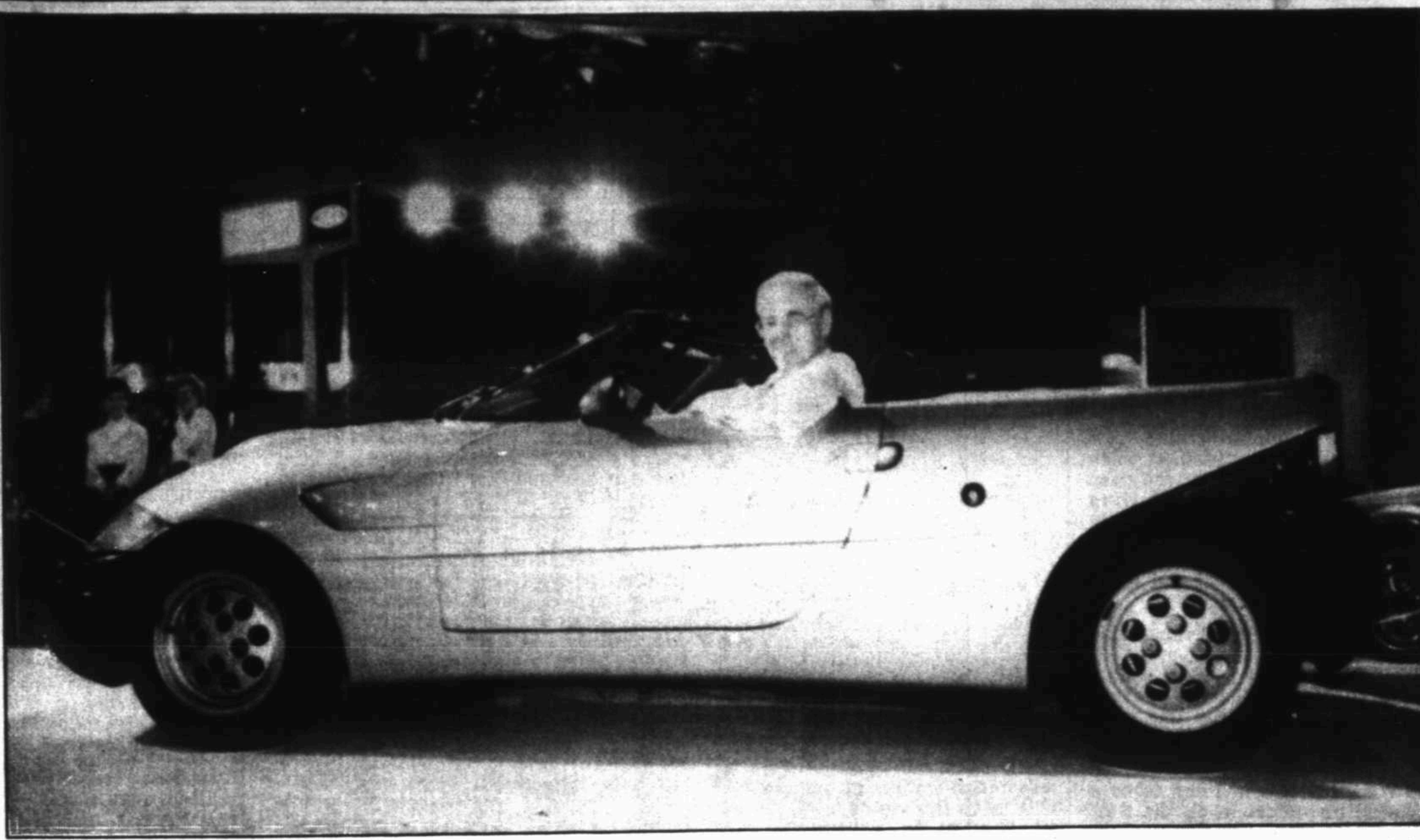
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WILL IT FLOAT? — Ford Motor Co. of Canada president Ken Harrigan shows off a prototype Barchetta, which means "little boat" in Italian, at a reception in Toronto Wednesday. The company has no plans to make a classic two-seater like it at the moment. It

was jointly designed by Ford of Europe and Ghia Operations and built in Turin Italy. The car sports flush headlights, turn signals and taillights, and also has front-wheel drive.

Ford plans assembly plant in Mexico for U.S. export

By The Los Angeles Times—
Washington Post News Service

DETROIT — Ford Motor Co. said Friday that it may construct an assembly plant in Mexico to build cars for export to the United States and elsewhere beginning in about 1987.

The disclosure supported recent speculation that Ford may be planning a Latin American strategy, in conjunction with Japanese partner Toyo Kogyo, to supply lower-cost small cars to the United States.

Ford officials insisted that the plant would merely be a response to the stringent export requirements of the Mexican government and is not a reaction to the extensive plans of General Motors Corp. to sell Japanese-origin cars in the United States starting next year.

But outside analysts viewed that disclaimer with skepticism. "Everything has to do with GM's strategy," a United Auto Workers analyst said.

If Ford were to ship 200,000 cars per year — the output of a typical auto assembly plant — from Mexico to the United States, it could eliminate anywhere from 3,000 to 20,000 American jobs, depending on the source of the parts in the car and its effect on Ford's lineup of U.S.-built cars.

Ford spokesman David Scott said that the company would probably decide this month whether to build the assembly plant, which would be Ford's third in that country. Ford has been building cars there for 60 years.

"This is a Mexican solution to a Mexi-

can problem," Scott said, referring to that government's recent order restructuring the nation's auto industry and imposing stronger export requirements on its auto makers. The new plant is a "serious alternative" to satisfy the government, he said.

The Mexican auto market was until recently the fastest-growing in Latin America. Sales hit 340,000 cars in 1981, and major producers like Ford, GM, Chrysler, Renault and Volkswagen met government requirements for increased Mexican-built parts by expanding with new engine plants. Excess production from those plants has been exported to the United States.

As a result, such U.S.-built vehicles as the VW Rabbit, Ford Tempo and a new Chrysler mini-van have Mexican-built engines. By the same token, Ford says that its Mexican operations support up to 3,000 U.S. jobs through the shipment of U.S.-made auto parts for use in Mexican-built cars and engines.

Mexican auto sales have since fallen sharply with the weakening of oil prices that hit the oil-dependent nation and helped trigger a debt crisis. That has prompted the Mexican government to take further steps to bolster exports.

Auto trade publications have carried numerous unconfirmed reports in recent months about various Ford strategies to build small cars in Mexico based on existing models built by Toyo Kogyo, maker of Mazda cars. One report had the Ford Mustang being replaced in 1988 by a car based on the Mazda 626 and assembled by Ford in

Mexico.

Martin S. Anderson, an auto-industry expert at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said that a Mexican partnership with Toyo Kogyo, in which Ford has a 25 percent stake, would logically use Toyo Kogyo engines, transmissions and other major parts from Japan. The finished vehicle would reach the United States and Europe.

That would give Toyo Kogyo an expanded, if indirect, route to the U.S. market without having to worry about the possibility of continued restraints on shipments of Japanese cars to the United States. Ford, meanwhile, would have a car assembled by low-wage Mexican workers with lower-cost Japanese parts.

GM has laid plans to sell up to 500,000 low-cost small cars of Japanese origin annually in the United States beginning in about a year. Ford, Chrysler Corp. and other producers have indicated that they must respond in kind to compete with GM and Japanese auto producers — presumably at the expense of U.S. jobs.

All the U.S. auto makers have said that they were unable to build small cars economically in the United States because of lower costs enjoyed by foreign competitors.

A Ford decision this month on the Mexico project would come about the time the Federal Trade Commission was to rule on the legality of GM's proposed joint car-building venture in Fremont, Calif., with Toyota Motor Corp.

Economic recovery to continue

By ROBERT LEKACHMAN
The Los Angeles Times—
Washington Post News Service

As the economic recovery begins its second year, the signs seem favorable for its continuance into 1984 and perhaps 1985. Alan Greenspan predicts 6 percent to 7 percent real growth in 1983's final quarter. Since it peaked in December 1982, unemployment has dropped two percentage points, a pace somewhat more rapid than that of a typical revival. In October alone, unemployment (military and civilian) declined 0.4 percent. In the last year, the increase in factory jobs has been 890,000, by comparison, about 1.2 million men and women were laid off during the recession.

Double-digit inflation not only has been tamed, but pushed down to the lowest figure in a decade and a half. Profits are surging; the bloom of health has returned to the automobile industry; the prime rate is little more than half what greeted Ronald Reagan in January 1981; deregulation is forcing down airline wages; unions continue to negotiate contracts for very small increases and corporate managers, even in the buoyant atmosphere of vigorous recovery, seem able to extract new "give-backs" from their workers in exchange for continued operation of marginally profitable facilities.

In sum, whether by luck or good management, the Reagan administration timed macroeconomic policy beautifully. It suffered through the deepest recession of the post-World War II era in its first two years, and will quite probably reap the benefits of prosperity in November 1984.

Euphoric over improving real income and relatively steady prices, the electorate presumably will forget the pains of yesteryear and refrain from politically embarrassing queries about their necessity and the wisdom of administration policies that inflicted job losses, business bankruptcies and home and farm foreclosures in 1981 and 1982.

UNFORTUNATELY, there is an exceedingly dismal down side to this rising tide. In that same October 1983, when unemployment shrank so dramatically, half a million people disappeared from the labor force. It is reasonable to assume that most of them joined the ranks of the nearly 2 million officially measured "discouraged" workers — men, women and teen-agers who have

given up and conveniently no longer affect the unemployment measures. Black teen-age unemployment was actually 0.6 percent higher, at a sickening 48.3 percent, in October 1983 than in October 1982 and black unemployment, at 18.1 percent, continues at double the overall rate.

In the second quarter of this year, the ratio of savings to disposable personal income hit a 33-year low at 4 percent, a disconcerting response to Kemp-Roth tax cuts, liberalized individual retirement accounts, proliferating Keoghs and high money-market rates on accounts large and small. Moreover, the real rate of interest — the actual rate minus inflation, is almost as high as at the start of the Reagan administration. In combination, the low savings rate and the historically high real interest rate bode ill for the capital investment boom that is urgently needed to sustain recovery and improve the competitive position of American industry in international markets.

No mystery surrounds the explanation of high interest rates. Reagan fiscal policy — deep tax cuts and surging weapons procurement — has created a historical novelty: huge budget deficits during an otherwise reasonably typical cyclical upturn in aggregate activity. No easy escape from the consequences of fiscal imprudence appears possible. If and when the investment boom manifests itself, so also will the specter of crowding out.

Federal Reserve Chairman Paul A. Volcker has vowed not to accommodate monetary policy to the combined demands of the Treasury and corporate borrowers. Should he keep the faith, recovery will abort for the usual reasons. Credit will become scarce and prohibitively expensive. An alternative scenario holds only slightly more promise. Foreign money may continue to flow in massive quantities to the United States in search of political security and higher returns than are available at home.

If this species of foreign aid does persist, the American dollar will maintain itself at overvalued levels in relation to the Japanese yen and the German mark. Overvaluation penalizes American exports and grants implicit subsidies to our imports, especially from Japan, the country with which we have our largest trade deficit. It reinforces existing pressures for protection and weakens the situation of high technology as much as that of older indus-

tries.

THERE IS a final disquieting aspect of the new realism in industrial relations. Many business observers have remarked enviously upon the ethos of cooperation between labor and management that distinguishes labor relations in Japan from the adversarial model familiar to American managers. In a dishearteningly large number of instances, our business leaders have drawn a different moral from the 1981-1982 mini-depression. They have seized opportunities to weaken or destroy unions, reinforce hierarchical supervisory structures and substitute the stick of fear for the pleasures of worker involvement in shop operations.

If we are to maintain and extend existing advantages in high-tech specialties against Japanese challenges and revive competitive steel, aluminum, consumer electronics and auto industries, we desperately need higher savings rates, lower real interest charges, a less overvalued dollar and the higher product quality that flows from an involved labor force. On present indications, there is no convincing reason to expect that any of those conditions will be met soon.

Accordingly, it is difficult to avoid the conclusion that two years of recession and a year of recovery have done little to modernize obsolete plants, still less to revise obsolete managerial attitudes and least to embark the economy on a decade of sustained expansion akin to that of most of the 1960s. Recovery may well re-elect Ronald Reagan. It will not be the first time that temporary prosperity obscures a darker future, and a fortunate politician enjoys unearned rewards.

...

(Robert Lekachman is a professor of economics at Lehman College of the City University of New York)

OIL FACTS

1920
According to R. Van A. Mills, the Smith-Dunn Co., near Marietta, Ohio, first successfully maintains fire in a well in October. The fire burns for 24 hours; and the rate of production from the well doubles (Fire-flood).

Judge leaning towards approving gas lawsuit

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — U.S. District Judge Sherman Finesilver says he's inclined to approve a settlement of a multimillion-dollar price-fixing lawsuit over New Mexico natural gas prices.

The \$44.2 million lawsuit was filed by the state of New Mexico, the Public Service Company of New Mexico and residential gas consumers against Southern Union Co. of Dallas.

Southern Union owns Gas Company of New Mexico and four other gas companies.

Finesilver, after a hearing Friday in Albuquerque, took under advisement the consumer class-action antitrust lawsuit. There are about 250,000 "class members" eligible for refunds under the proposed settlement.

Attorneys were told to get all their exhibits in by Wednesday to Finesilver.

Gene Gallegos, a Santa Fe attorney representing the residential gas consumers and state government, said the settlement could mean average refunds of \$200 a household sometime next year.

"I'm very pleased," he said. "It represents many years of work for us."

Finesilver, of Denver, also took under consideration attorneys' fees amounting to \$5.8 million for the plaintiffs' attorneys, the Jones, Gallegos, Snead & Wertheim law firm

of Santa Fe.

The state Public Service Commission has not yet ruled whether some of the \$25 million PNM would receive under the settlement also would be refunded to PNM consumers.

Russell Moore, PNM's attorney, said the \$25 million is separate from the \$42.2 million and PNM "fully expects a very substantial part of that to be refunded to consumers after consultation with the PSC."

There were no dissents to the proposed settlement raised during Friday's hearing before Finesilver.

The other companies named in the lawsuit are Conoco Inc., Consolidated Oil and Gas Co., Supron Energy Co. and Southland Royalty Co.

All the companies have agreed to settlements in the lawsuit except Southern Union.

The lawsuit contends Southern Union conspired with natural gas producers to drive up wellhead gas prices in the San Juan Basin of northwestern New Mexico in 1976.

Trial of the lawsuit against Southern Union is slated for April 9 in Denver before Finesilver.

Southern Union lost the case at trial in Las Cruces last year, but the jury verdict later was dismissed on grounds that a juror's son had been a Gas Co. customer. The case eventually was transferred to Finesilver.

Oil & Gas Calendar

DECEMBER	20th
6th Permian Basin Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute dinner meeting, Ranchland Hills Country Club, 5:30 p.m.	Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists luncheon meeting, Midland Center, 11:30 a.m.
8th SPE—Midland Reservoir Study Group luncheon meeting, American Legion Hall, 11:30 a.m. Midland Wildcat Committee reception, Midland Hilton ballroom, 5-7 p.m.	2nd SPE—Midland Operations Study Group luncheon meeting, Midland Center, 11:30 a.m.
14th Permian Basin Geophysical Society luncheon meeting, Midland Center, 11:30 a.m.	11th Permian Basin Geophysical Society luncheon meeting, Midland Center, 11:30 a.m.
15th Permian Basin Petroleum Association executive committee luncheon meeting, Midland Petroleum Club, 11:30 a.m. Permian Basin Chapter of the International Association of Drilling Contractors dinner meeting, Green-tree Country Club, 6:30 p.m.	12th SPE—Midland Reservoir Study Group luncheon meeting, American Legion Hall, 11:30 a.m.
	17th Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists luncheon meeting, Midland Center, 11:30 a.m. Society of Petroleum Engineers dinner meeting, Ranchland Hills Country Club, 5:30 p.m.
	19th Permian Basin Well Log Society luncheon meeting, Midland Country Club, 11:30 a.m.

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ClayDesta's hub of activity

BANKING ON SUCCESS

After a long time of planning, building, growing and moving, ClayDesta National Bank celebrates the grand opening this week of its offices at the hub of ClayDesta Plaza.

"It's in my mind for this bank to be a major Midland bank; a major bank in oil and gas lending in particular and for the community in general," said Clayton Williams Jr., the bank's founder and principal owner. "We will be the largest independent bank in town. That's my goal anyway."

It's a goal nearly reached. ClayDesta National is in second place now and growing fast. When the institution opened Oct. 29, 1982, it was seventh largest of the Tall City's nine banks, both independent or those belonging to holding companies.

Williams didn't set out to become a banker, it just happened; a natural extension of his plans for ClayDesta Plaza.

"After we had Gulf Oil committed (as tenants of the plaza)," Williams said, "and other people were interested, I felt like we needed a bank to serve these people. So we decided to get a bank charter, and by the time we got the charter, my plans for the bank expanded."

"This bank was conceived as an integral part of, and a service for, the ClayDesta development and its tenants," Williams said.

"I have no previous banking experience as a lender, but I had a hell of a lot of experience as a borrower. And, as such, I felt like there was a need for a more oil-oriented bank here in Midland than I had conceived originally."

"So the concept of the bank grew. I ended up putting more money in it for equity. I'm going to put more money in it, because the bank has grown and I'd like it to be a very solid bank."

"The bank is conceived along the line of the hometown bank in Fort Stockton (his hometown)," Williams said.

That bank's president was a good man, Williams said, and maintained a community-oriented, caring attitude.

"He was concerned with me and my business when I started. He was a helper to me when I started, and that's the kind of bank I want this bank to be."

"It's our objective," Williams said, "to use the most modern lending practices...but I still like the country boy attitude in the bank; even an agricultural approach to an oil bank."

Williams said the concern at ClayDesta National is for the future. "We're interested in 10 years from now, rather than next year. We're not in a hurry to grow, we want to do it right."

"We're in it for the long pull," Williams said.

The bank opened for business in the drive-in facility, which was completed first. It is located at the intersection of Wadley Avenue and Big Spring Street, on 14 of the 175 acres in the plaza area. From this pivotal point, the plaza fans out to the north and west.

The bank sits where the Fiesta Drive-In theater once was located. The construction site was cleared by cowboys from the Williams ranch, who camped on the grounds while tearing down the theater and salvaging materials for use at the ranch.

Construction began in January 1982.

The bank complex was originally planned as four separate buildings surrounding a central courtyard. But like nearly everything else at ClayDesta Plaza, the more it was thought about, the larger the plans became. The building today is one structure, surrounding what is said to be the largest atrium under one roof in the United States.

The bank atrium is topped by an array of pyramid-shaped skylights that were lifted into place by a helicopter. A lush forest grows beneath the crystal sky.

When the bank opened, David Jones, its president, predicted growth would be "geometrical."

ClayDesta National was begun with \$4 million in financing. By the end of 1982, deposits exceeded \$12 million. When last reported, one year after its opening, ClayDesta National's deposits were \$54.9 million, and total assets \$58.9 million.



The forested core of Midland's new ClayDesta National Bank has been called the nation's largest atrium under one roof. The bank serves as the pivotal point of the ClayDesta Plaza development.

New Horizons

Text by David C. Sodamann
Photo by Paul Gilbert

'Claytie' has fun solidly

By DAVID C. SODAMANN
Business-Energy Editor

Ask Clayton "Claytie" Williams Jr. why he's in the oil business, and he'll tell you because it's fun. Ask why he ranches, and he says it's fun. Ask him why he hunts big game, or why he's a partner in an African safari venture, and he says, because it's fun. Ask why he built ClayDesta Plaza, which is, perhaps, the largest construction project in Midland ever undertaken by a single individual, and Williams says because it's fun. "Fun" seems to be the most often used word in Williams' vocabulary.

Envy and greed motivate some people to build fortunes, but Williams, it appears, has become one of the most successful businessmen in America just for the fun of it.

"We've had a good go, and we're going to have some more of them," Williams said enthusiastically. "Ten years from now I hope to be over in ClayDesta Bank doing more of the same — adding on more buildings here, doing it in a different town, drilling wells, building a pipeline, making deals, selling cows, selling hay."

All these things Williams does for fun. But even Williams can endure only so much fun. "I've about got all I want now, I can say that," he said with a chuckle.

HAVING FUN MAKES business bearable for Williams.

"Some people reach a point where they'd rather quit working and play, if they make some money. But I like what I'm doing. I have fun at it. I wouldn't want to ranch and cowboy all the time. I wouldn't want to hunt all the time. I like what I'm doing."

Actually, one of the pleasures of my life is the change of pace, going from here to working cattle, or from here down to the farm. I think it's an asset. I do so many different things I don't get bored. When I come back to one it's new and refreshing. It's a little more challenging and it's fun.

"I like to change from physical work, which I don't get to do enough of, back to mental work. You go get physical, then you're able to do a better job at the mental."

Williams said his success can't be attributed to fun alone. "But if you're asking why I'm here and some didn't make it through this last boom, it's this:

"ANY MAN WHO DOES fairly well has an ego. By the same token that ego somehow will carry them on to destruction when they won't admit, like I did, 'Hey, I'm not such a big deal. Maybe I better cut back, maybe I'd better sell some properties, maybe I'd better consolidate and let my ego take a little beating. I think if there's any one thing with successful men that wrecks them, it's their ego."

"And if you're little, short, fat, bald-headed

with a big nose," Williams said, mocking himself. "it's easy not to have too big an ego!"

Having fun in business apparently has kept Williams from getting in a rut and on his toes. He is able to cope with change.

"I've been able to keep growing," Williams said. "A lot of times the boss can't keep growing. A lot of times someone who starts a company is not able to manage it. I've been able to grow, to learn and improve in professional abilities. And I've been able to delegate. That's a lot of management, getting good people then giving responsibility to them."

The second most used word in Williams' vocabulary seems to be "solid." Williams often uses it to describe things he admires and those he respects.

IN THE WILLIAMS LEXICON solid means, "very basic, very real, very dependable."

"I like solid," Williams said. "I like to deal with solid people. I like solid."

"As I started my oil and gas business as a lease broker," Williams explained, "I dealt with all kinds of people. I dealt with some good people, with some slickers and with some solid people. The ones I was most comfortable dealing with, the ones I enjoyed the most, the ones I respected — and underline respected — were those solid people: generally ranchmen; who were men of the old school, who were men of their word, who were solid."

I like that type of character ... a real John Wayne-type of character. I dealt with enough that weren't to make me appreciate more the way I thought a man should be."

Williams has a lot of irons in the fire, it takes help to keep them hot, he said.

"I recognize I need my people. I like to be able to depend on them to be loyal to me."

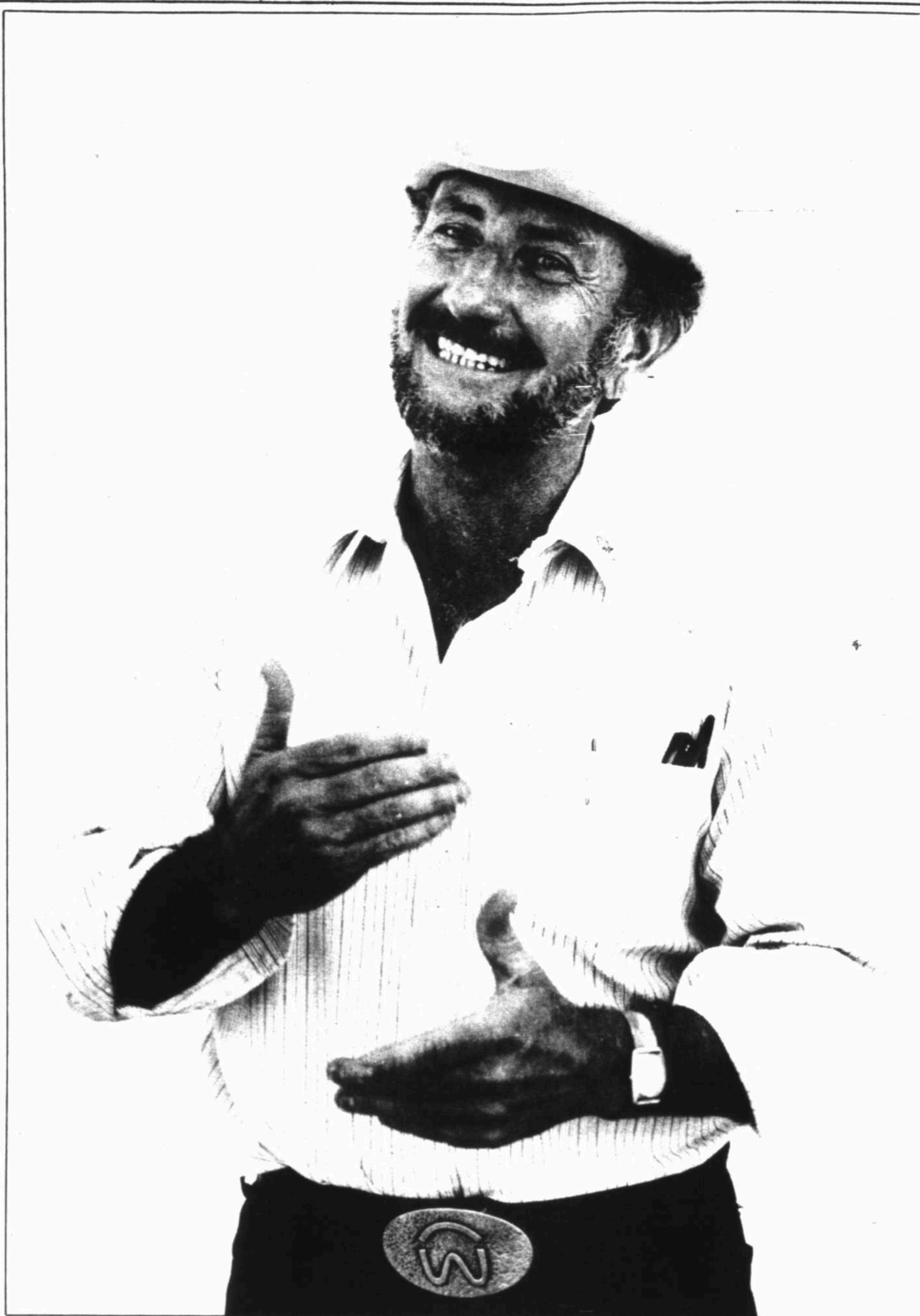
"I WORK ON TOP of all of 'em. My mind is pretty effective, and all these guys are competent. They run their store, and I run around just kinda touching the tip of each iceberg."

"My people are important to me. Most of them are my friends and I respect them as people."

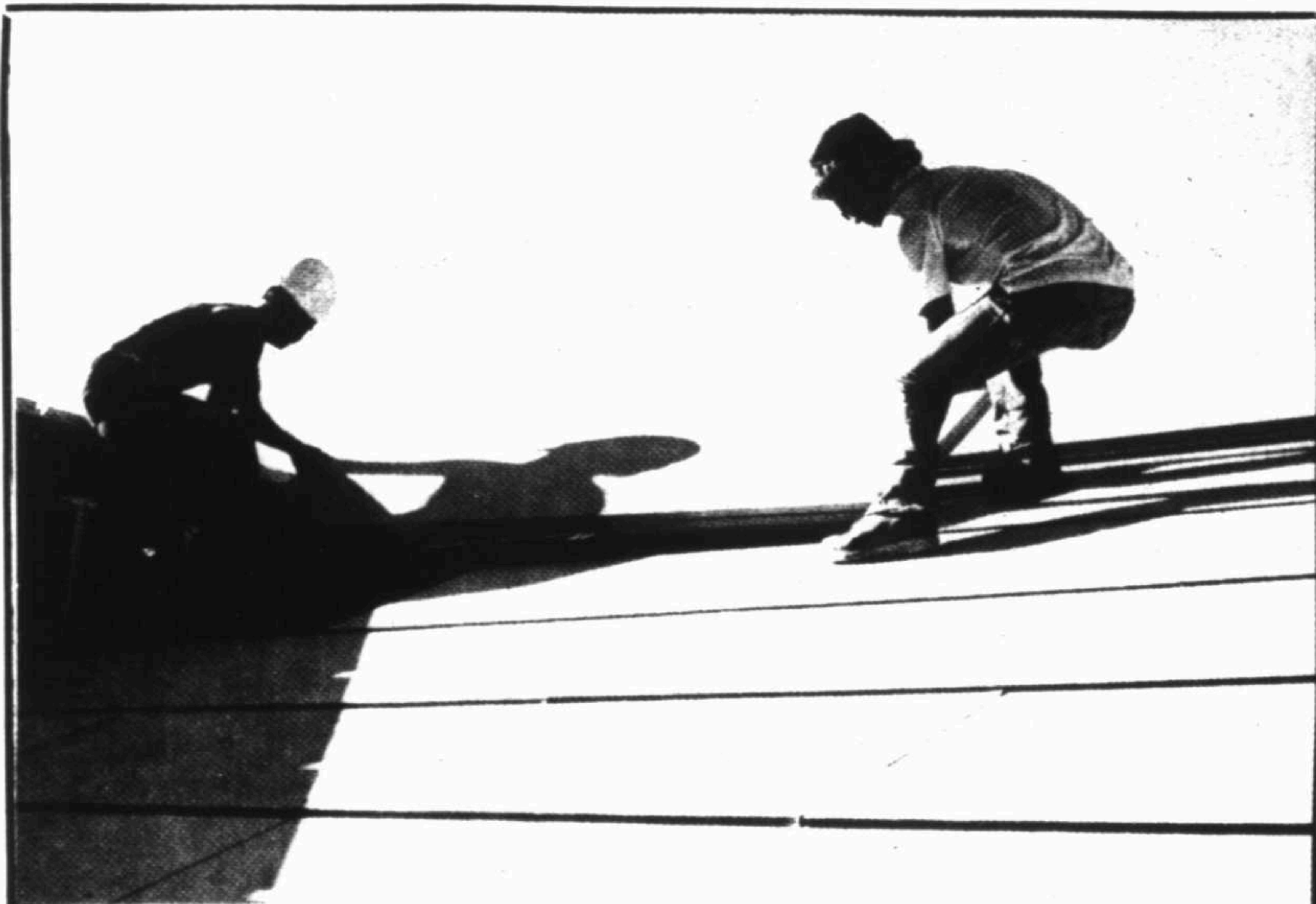
"I believe in the dignity of man and woman. Just because they're my employee doesn't mean they should be subservient to me. If they disagree with me I want them to tell me. I want them to do what I tell them, but if they don't agree with me I want them to tell me. I want to hear what they have to say."

Around Midland it seems, Williams is as often laughed about as he is talked about. Williams, a graduate of Texas A&M is often mentioned during the telling of "Aggie Jokes." But the joking and laughing doesn't bother him at all, Williams said.

"I love Aggie jokes. I sincerely subscribe to, and practice every day, Will Rogers' philosophy. 'Take the world seriously, but not yourself.' I enjoy laughing at myself. I like and encourage jokes and laughing at the mistakes I do, and the dumb things I've done, because it's the truth!"



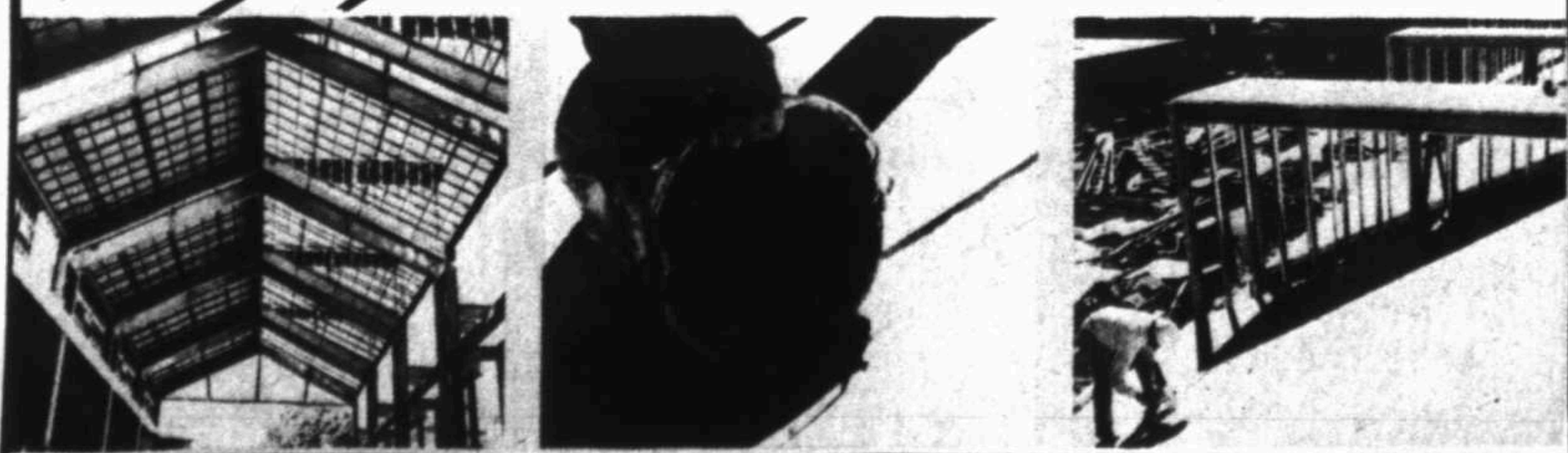
Clayton Williams Jr.



We at McLean Roof Deck Co., Inc. would like to express congratulations to Mr. Clayton Williams and Area Builders, Inc. on the occasion of the Grand Opening of ClayDesta National Bank and Plaza.

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Left to Right: Steve Harper, Senior Vice President
Bob Elliott, Executive Vice President
Mark Heinen, Petroleum Engineer

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So our philosophy isn't going to change simply because the economy changes.

Good oil and gas lending practices lead to good oil and gas loans. And good oil and gas loans are the safest loans in America today.

We know the oil and gas business. We like it. And more importantly, we know how to handle the special needs of independent operators.

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.

If you'd like to know more about the way we feel about oil and gas lending, give Bob Elliott or Steve Harper 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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Oscar's ruffles, brass flourish herald opening

By LISA GERLOCK
Lifestyle Editor

International fashion designer Oscar de la Renta will present his 1984 spring and cruise line at ClayDesta Bank Dec. 7 for "Symphony of Fashion," a benefit for the Midland Symphony Guild.

The event marks the first social occasion for the new development in north Midland.

In conjunction with Julian Gold, the evening will feature a 35-minute show of the latest designs modeled in front of the atrium's water fountain, holiday music from the Midland-Odessa Symphony under the direction of Dr. Thomas Hohstadt and a dinner.

Guests will arrive to the heralding by the Symphony Brass Quintet in the bank's atrium.

De la Renta made a name for himself in the late '60s when he established a pace-setting trend in Russian and gypsy-style dresses. Since then he has been known for his use of color, rising hemlines, ruffles and elegant evening wear.

Because the designer's original ambition was "to be a painter," he studied art in Madrid, at the Academia de San Fernando. He began his painting career creating fashion illustrations. He soon joined the staff of AISA, a Cristobal Balenciaga couture house in Madrid.

De la Renta became an assistant for Antonio Castillo, of Lanvin-Castillo in Paris, in 1961. Two years later, he joined the Elizabeth Arden couture and ready-to-wear collection in New York. In 1965, he became a partner of American Designer Jane Derby. After her death, the



Oscar de la Renta, designer

company became what is today known as Oscar de la Renta, Ltd.

He made a name for himself when he was awarded the "Winnie" of the Coty American Fashion Critics for his Russian and gypsy fashion themes in the late '60s. Other influential trends launched during that period were his Belle Epoque fashions and his innovative use of transparent fabrics.

He has been awarded for being one of his country's most distinguished citizens by President of the Dominican Republic, with the order of Juan Pablo Duarte, grado Cabellero and the order of Cristobal Colon, grado de Gran Comandante.

Today, more than 80 product lines tote the de la Renta label, everything from high fashion women's wear, men's clothing, luxury blouses, household linens, home sewing patterns, scarves, belts, furs, sunglasses, shoes, loungewear and successful fragrances, sold in prestigious department and specialty stores in the United States, Canada, Mexico and Japan.

De la Renta makes no reservation about announcing what "type" of woman he has in mind when he creates a design. "Any woman who can afford them," he succinctly answered in a telephone interview with the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Though he is 51 years old, and sees no relevance of his age to his profession, he admits he appears much younger in his photographs. "I look 22 because I have a very good plastic surgeon," de la Renta laughed.

Chairman of the Symphony of Fashion is Anne Herbig. Other committee chairmen are Ann Mitchell, decorations; Margaret Purvis, food; Donna Hewett, invitation design; Carol Ann Hunt, invitation mailings; Marilyn Allen, lighting; Julie Weis, publicity; Deloris Davis, seating; Barbara Jowell, sponsors; Schatzie Tighe, valet services; and Bobbie Lookabaugh, treasurer.



A two-piece outfit from de la Renta's Fall, 1983, collection featuring satin, lace and jewels.

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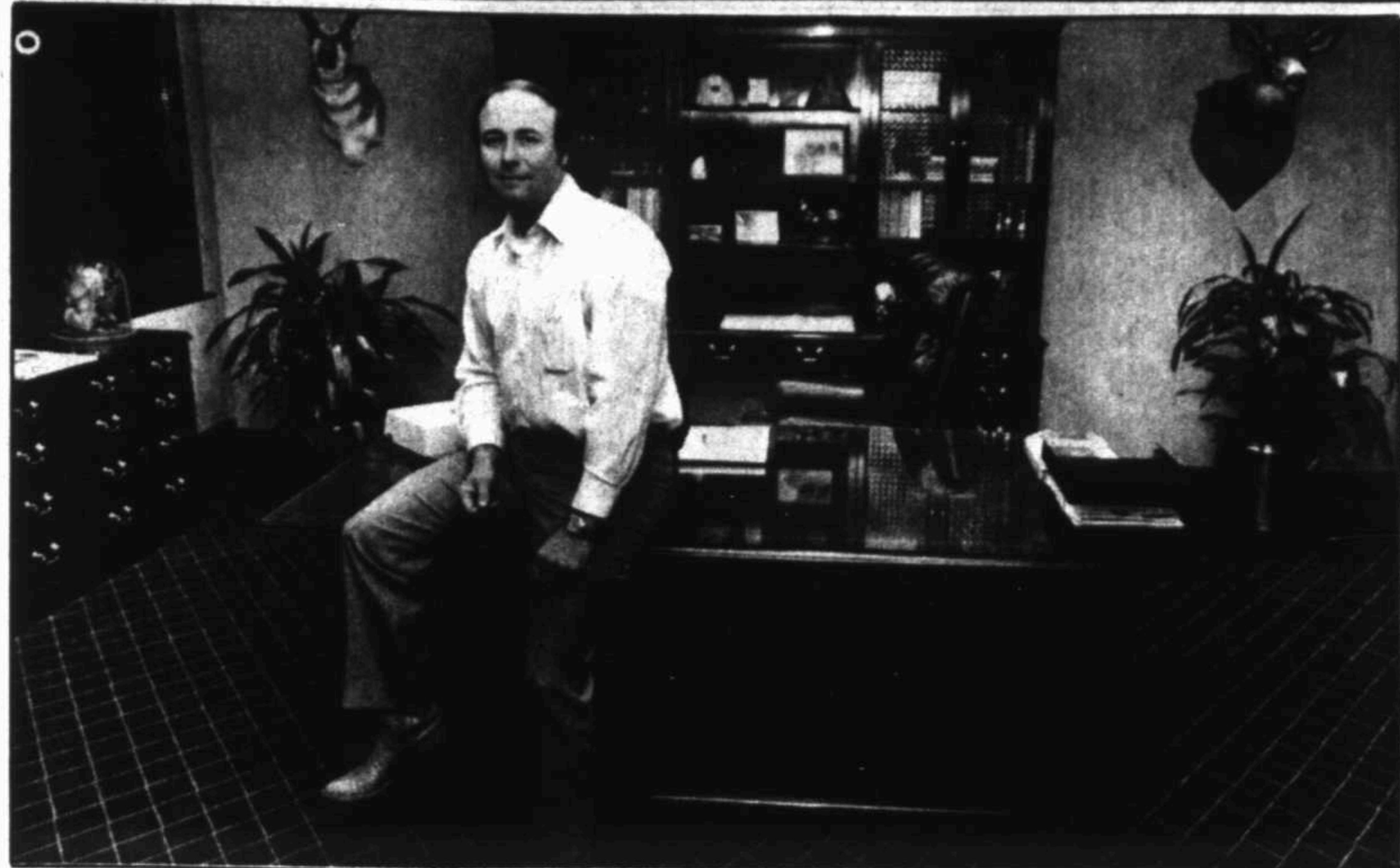
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James W. Winkel, general manager, The Williams Companies

Staff Photo By Ron Jeap

Winkel says he's never bored

By RICHARD ORR
Staff Writer

James W. "Jamie" Winkel is an employer's dream. He not only loves his job, he also likes his boss.

At 38, Winkel is general manager of Clayton Williams' vast empire of ranching, oil, real estate and banking interests.

"What I do is exciting," said Winkel, alluding to his supervision of sales in excess of \$1 billion during each of the past two years.

"I'm never bored. And I have a lot of respect for Mr. Williams. He's charismatic and damned demanding to work for. He's got a saying: 'Make it happen.'"

"He's a genius at knowing how to handle people. He's a good psychologist and uses different methods for handling different people. By expecting more from people than they expect from themselves, he usually gets it."

Winkel sprang from a ranching family in Llano, got married, earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from UT-Austin and went to work for Williams as company comptroller in June 1976.

Noting Williams' renowned love for Texas A&M — his alma mater — Winkel jokingly said: "I put on my job application that my dad was an Aggie. Class of '40. I didn't put down where I went to school."

Winkel started out to be a doctor, gaining a good background in science during pre-med studies before shifting majors and entering the business world in Houston as a CPA for Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. — a Big-8 accounting firm that did Williams' bookkeeping.

"I handled Mr. Williams' account while I was there and got a good look at the inside of his organization," said Winkel. "I knew I wanted to work for him."

"I had been offered other jobs and fretted about taking them. But when I had the opportunity to work for him, there was no doubt in my mind that I'd take it."

There were 38 people on Williams' payroll when Winkel hired on in the mid-1970s. Today, Williams employs close to 760 people, down from a boom-time high of 1,300 employees in 1981.

"We saw the bust coming in May 1981," said Winkel. "Things were getting out of hand. It was too euphoric. We pulled back and began finishing projects and whitening the debt."

"It was a good decision. We're a better organization

because of it. We're lean and mean and productive and efficient."

Winkel attributes the euphoria and subsequent economic slump — in part — to bad lending practices by the banking industry nationwide.

"Banks lent money on exaggerated predictions of \$100 for a barrel of oil and \$10 a cubic foot for gas. But you've got to lend on what you're getting today — that and cash flow, which is the name of the game."

"You've got to be at least that conservative. And I say that as a bank director (Clay Desta National Bank). There are a lot of sophisticated business people, but few sophisticated borrowers."

"You don't ever do anybody a favor by lending them more money than they really have the assets for. All you do is get them in trouble."

In determining the advisability of entering into a given business venture, Winkel said:

"You have to look at the very worst thing that could happen and ask yourself if you could survive should it happen."

"There are a lot of solid people in Midland, people with proven track records. They're the ones who'll survive. There's a fair profit for those who do a good job. And that's the way it should be. Those who don't do a good job don't belong."

As to economic recovery in the Oil Patch, Winkel said, "If the world economy drops or oil prices fall below \$29, the oil business will be in trouble."

"I don't want another boom — just a gradual pulling out. If OPEC can hold prices at present levels, everything will be just fine."

In addition to golf, hunting, racquetball and tomato gardening, Winkel counts the business world among his hobbies.

"I love it," he said. "My mind is occupied with it all the time. Somewhere along the line — what with the labs and all — I kinda lost the desire to be a doctor. It was a gradual shift. I had run some successful businesses of my own while I was in school and got excited about being a businessman."

"I'm probably ahead of what I wanted to be. I'm very happy with where I am and what I do."

"My biggest satisfaction, though, is that Clayton Williams had enough confidence in me to put me in this position. I can't see myself working for anyone else."

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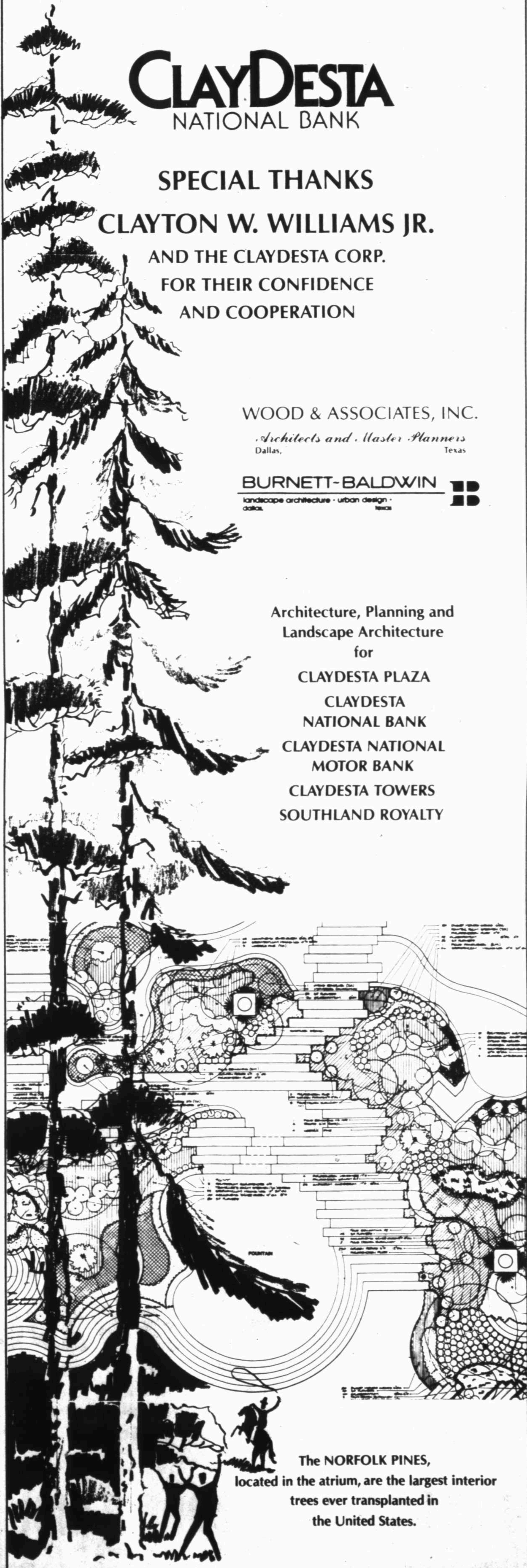
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And has the industry ever responded!

More than 25 energy-related companies have affirmed their dedication to Midland by moving to ClayDesta Plaza. From numerous independent operators, to majors like Gulf, Cities Service, Sohio, Southland Royalty, and Sun.

The rest of the world may be down on energy right now, but we're not. And we never will be.

Because we believe in oil and gas. And we believe in oil and gas people. Midland is full of these bright energetic operators who are the backbone of the industry.

That's why there's no place on earth we'd rather be.

Because there's no place like home.



ClayDesta

P L A Z A

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Staff Photo By Paul Gilbert

Midland's skyline. The Tall City's first skyline, ClayDesta Plaza in the foreground. The new skyline downtown, as seen from above the second skyline, line is two miles north of the old.

Williams feels comfortable

By DAVID C. SODAMANN
Business-Energy Editor

The future of Midland is the future of the petroleum industry. And, despite the fact that the oil and gas business and Midland are both feeling the effects of recession, Clayton Williams Jr. is optimistic.

"I have a comfortable feeling about Midland as a whole, and certainly about the industry," Williams said.

"We have a good solid demand for oil, and we will have better demand for gas. We've got a very good future. But it's not boom boom halleluyah; it's steady, solid, and a stability we can rely on."

"I think the oil business is entering a period of stability it's not seen in many years, like it may have never seen," Williams remarked. "The wild boom periods are behind, and I'm glad, because, I think more of us got hurt in the boom than helped."

"The price of oil is not going to change much. The price of natural gas is not going to change much unless it's down — but it's still a good price," Williams said. "And that's complimented by the fact the cost of drilling and completing wells has dropped substantially."

"There is a profitable industry in between the cost of drilling and what you can sell it for."

The fact people are making profits in the oil and gas business, suggests to Williams something about the future of the Tall City.

"I think Midland is going to continue growth," Williams said, "particularly in the residential sector. You're going to see an upward

mobility throughout Midland's population."

Williams explained that many oil and gas executives were awarded top salaries during the boom but were too busy to worry about buying new homes. As a result, they saved much of their income.

During the "bust" that followed, these executives were uneasy about economic conditions, and, again, as a result, didn't buy new homes. Today, with the economy stabilizing, Williams said, these executives are thinking about buying new homes.

"I see my executives starting to look around, saying 'Well, I've got a better salary, I've saved my money, I think I can afford a nicer home,'" Williams said.

"I see the middle management saying, 'Well, I've been living in a small place, I don't think Claytie's going to go broke now. I believe I've got a steady job. So I think I'll move into my top management's house when he moves out.'"

"Then you have the beginning folks. They were living in a smaller house. They're going to move into the middle house. The people living in the trailer houses, are going to move into a house."

"So I see a real upward mobility, of maybe substantial numbers here in Midland," Williams concluded.

"I also see a proliferation of service that wasn't here two years ago," Williams said.

"During the boom, you couldn't find a place to eat. Boy, there has been a lot of fine restaurants put in in the last year."

"In other services, like dry cleaners, that type of business, there's still room for expansion. I think you're

just going to see a broad 'logistical reinforcement' almost — the 'army' advanced, now here the people come trying to catch up with the advance."

The region's recession-plagued petroleum-based economy is stabilizing. Nearly all the indicators are pointing to better times ahead. Looking back at the last boom and bust cycle, Williams has learned a lesson.

"The interesting thing, now that we've put a little hindsight on it, it's not the new people (in the oil business) that got hurt the worst. The people who got hurt were the old line people — and I got wounded a little bit. But I saw trouble before a lot of people and I pulled my horns in earlier."

"Some of the finest drilling contractors, what did they do? In responding to their customers, they ordered more deep rigs, betting on that \$9 false idle (natural gas prices). They were hurt by doing more of what they used to do the best."

"Take First National Bank. Good people. Fine, solid, longterm bank. One of the better energy lenders for many years. They responded to their customers. They started to do more of what they did the best, and they got stretched."

"Isn't it interesting? These are not newcomers. These are people who've been doing a good solid steady job. But with the boom and bust they got caught. Fine, solid, really good men that really got wounded. If I hadn't gotten worried and got my house in order, I'd have been wounded with them," Williams said. "I can say there, but for the grace of God, go I."

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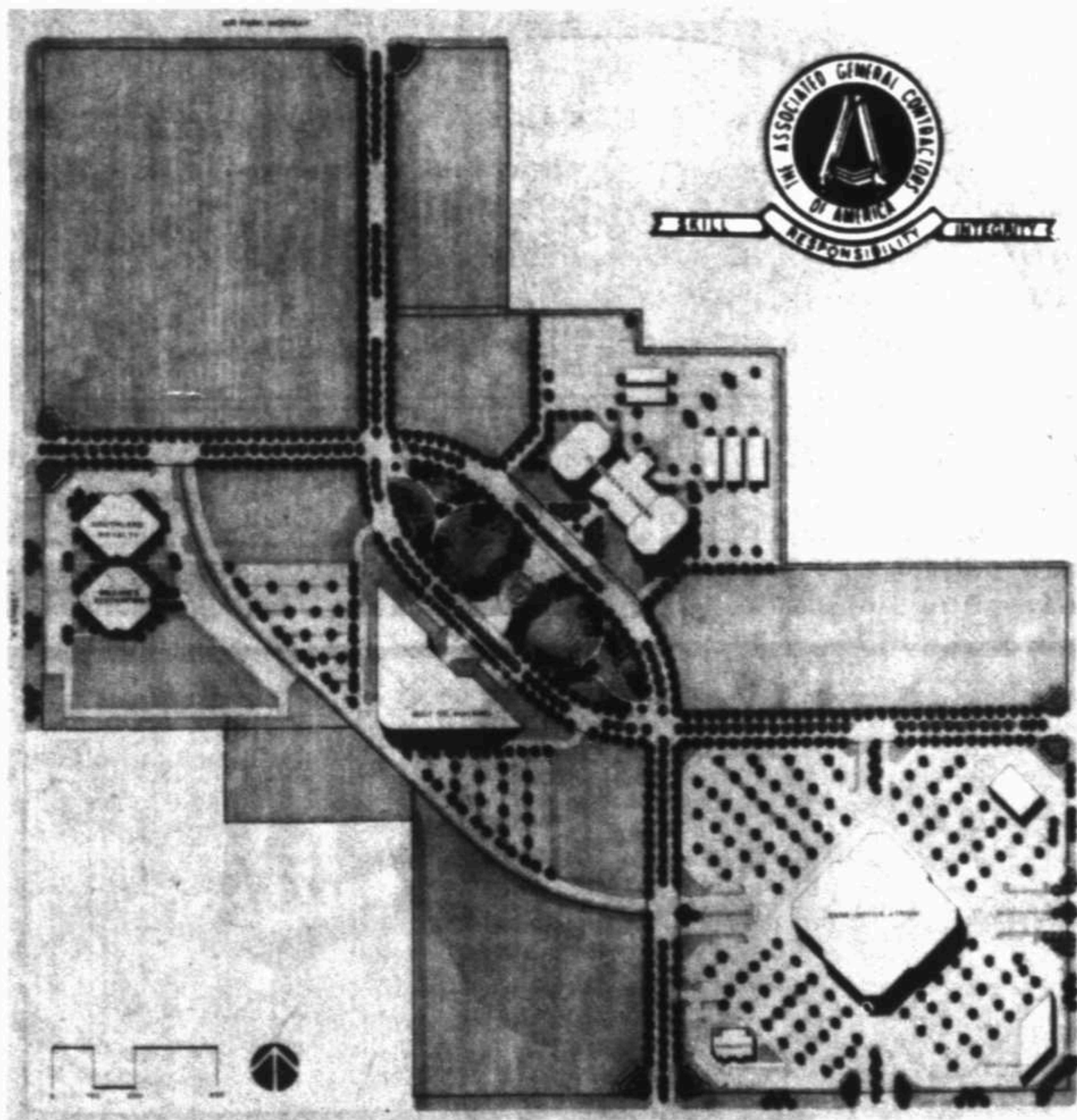
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John Robert Elliott, executive vice president



John Borders, senior vice president

Bank's officers boast 89 years experience

The top six officers of ClayDesta National Bank boast of 89 years experience in banking business.

David N. Jones, president of the bank, began his banking career in 1966.

Ronnie D. Henry, executive vice president and chief operating officer, became a banker in 1961.

John Robert Elliott, executive vice president and head of lending entered the banking field in 1974.

Stevens T. Harper, senior vice president and man-

ager of the Oil & Gas Department, started his banking career in 1973.

John Borders, senior vice president and senior credit officer, has been associated with the banking business since 1966.

Richard D. Smith, vice president, took his first job in a bank in 1969.

Jones, a native of Dallas, began his banking career as a summer employee with Preston State Bank in Dallas. He joined First National Bank of Waco in 1969 where he worked daytime while attending Baylor University from 1969 to early 1971. After a short leave of absence to serve in the U.S. Army, Jones was elected an officer of the bank in 1971.

He was assigned as correspondent representative in the correspondent banking department of FNB Waco in May 1971. After graduating from the Southwestern School of Banking at Southern Methodist University in 1974, Jones was elected vice president and manager of correspondent banking for the Waco bank.

At the time he joined ClayDesta National Bank, Jones was executive vice president and head of all lending activities for The American Bank of Waco. He was chairman of the bank's loan committee, a member of the executive committee to the board of directors, and senior member of the asset liability committee. Jones graduated from Baylor University with a B.B.A. degree in Finance in 1971.

Henry was senior vice president and cashier of Amarillo National Bank when he joined ClayDesta National. He was senior officer in charge of all operations and administrative departments of the Amarillo bank, as well as a member of the Loan and Discount Committee and secretary to the board of directors.

Before joining Amarillo National in 1977, Henry was associated with American Bank of Odessa 16 years. When he left that bank, he was senior vice president and cashier, and was responsible for the internal operations and administration of the bank.

Henry is a native of Lubbock and was graduated from Permian High School in Odessa. He was a pre-law major at Odessa College in 1963-64. He was graduated from the Southwestern Graduate School of Banking at SMU in 1972.

Elliott graduated from Robert E. Lee High School and Texas A&M University. He also attended the Grad-

uate School of Business of The University of Texas at Austin.

He started his banking career with Mercantile National Bank at Dallas in 1974. He was assigned to Mercantile's Energy Department in 1977 and, at the time he joined ClayDesta National Bank, was vice president and group manager of that department.

Elliott is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Landmen, the Dallas Association of Petroleum Landmen, and the International Association of Drilling Contractors.

Harper joined ClayDesta in May. At that time he was vice president in the energy lending department of another Midland bank.

His banking experience includes positions with Capitol National Bank, Austin; the Chase Manhattan Bank, New York; Chase Bank International, Houston, and City Bank International in Houston.

Harper is a native of Austin and graduated from The University of Texas with a B.B.A. degree.

Borders was with the Comptroller of the Currency as a bank examiner for 11 years before joining ClayDesta. His last three years with the Comptroller was spent as a sub-region supervisor for the Midland and Lubbock area in the 11th National Bank Region.

Before joining the Comptroller in 1972 as an assistant bank examiner in Dallas, Borders worked 5 1/2 years with Mercantile National Bank of Dallas.

Borders has been a continuing education instructor for several Comptroller of the Currency schools since 1978.

In 1975, Borders served on a management advisory service task force which reorganized the office of the Comptroller. At that time he drafted the original chapters of the Comptroller's Handbook for national bank examiners, which is now in use as a standard guide-book.

He is a graduate of Southern Methodist University with a B.B.A. degree in accounting. He also earned a B.A. in Government from North Texas State University and attended the Graduate School of Banking at the University of Washington.

Smith was an investment officer 1 1/2 years for The First National Bank of Midland before joining ClayDesta National. He was managing officer in the Cus-

tom investment Department of FNB.

He began his banking career as a summer employee in 1969 with Citizens State Bank of Paris as a bookkeeper. After working for DeGoyler and McNaughton in Dallas as a part-time clerk from 1973 to 1975, Smith joined the Richardson Heights Bank & Trust in Richardson as a trainee. He was with American National Bank in Austin from 1977 to 1979 in the bank's loan officer development program.



Richard D. Smith, vice president



Ronnie D. Henry, executive vice president

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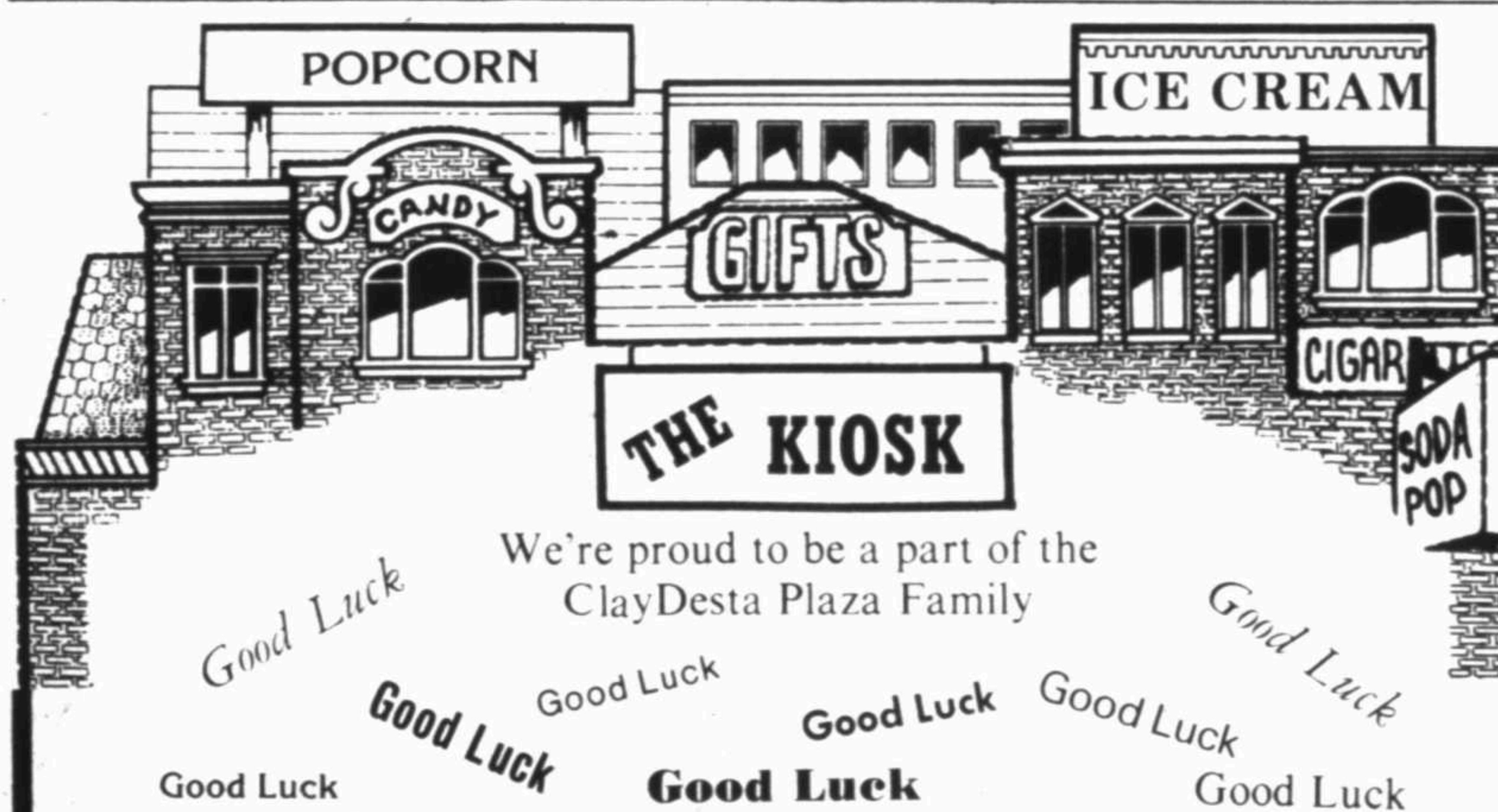
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People say ClayDesta bankers are crazy

Bank's president says there is method in madness

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

"People tell us we're crazy." ClayDesta National Bank has gone against the trend in the banking business ever since it was formed, said President David Jones.

The bank opened its doors with 24 employees, far above the usual four. And it advertises its emphasis on energy loans — the same kind of loans that have sent three area banks sinking into a dry hole and failure.

But after only one year of operation, ClayDesta National Bank has exceeded all projections of assets and reports \$80 million. That's more than double the original forecast of \$36 million.

"We capitalized this bank with the largest organization capital structure in West Texas history," said Jones.

"And unlike any new bank, we went around Texas and hired the most qualified staff."

Jones came from Waco where he had been in banking for 17 years. With a firm handshake, a smile and a pat on the back for all bank customers, the Baylor graduate projects a positive image of the bank and speaks in even more glowing terms of the financial institution and Midland's future.

"WE BELIEVE YOU have to staff a bank. When we opened on Oct. 29, 1982, we had 24 people. That's unheard of; you usually only have four. But we wanted to create an institution to efficiently handle a high level of business. People told me we were crazy to have 24 people. But the board was resolute to start out right."

People also have told Jones the bank is out of its mind to focus on oil and gas loans. But it hasn't fazed him or the bank's board.

"Our advertising says oil and gas loans are the safest loans in America. People tell us we're crazy. But they are safe," said Jones.

ClayDesta was started by oil people, was formed by oil people and is run by oil people, he said. From the majority ownership by the Clayton Williams family, the bank also includes 60 stockholders all of Midland.

"There's a place for an energy bank in Midland, and we have very specifically focused on the oil and gas business."

To those who question this reasoning and point out the three recent bank failures, Jones replies, "Energy

didn't hurt anybody. There are good banks that have aggressively made energy loans during the boom and they're still strong. There's a right way and a wrong way to do it. People were caught up in the euphoria of the boom. There was poor management of loans and poor lending practices."

WHILE CLAYDESTA is strong on energy loans, the bank is also very careful in how it lends its money.

Jones said there is a "very thorough process" a borrower must go through to get the loan. Energy loans are based on approved producing reserves. "We loan money on what we know is there."

"We take an independent's proved producing reserves, create a pool of opportunity money that he can take and do future things with. If he is successful, he adds to the base. Then we can expand the lending reserves."

Making energy loans is like making a coconut pie, according to Jones. "There's nothing better than a coconut pie. But if you don't make it right, it's not worth a flip."

ClayDesta National Bank sees hundreds of good quality oil and gas loans to be made. "We haven't scratched the surface on the solid oil and gas market here."

The bank has experienced a rapid deposit growth, but has kept its loan portfolio at a slower pace. "It would be very foolish to grow a loan portfolio as rapidly as a deposit," Jones said. ClayDesta has less than 50 percent of the money loaned out in relation to its deposits.

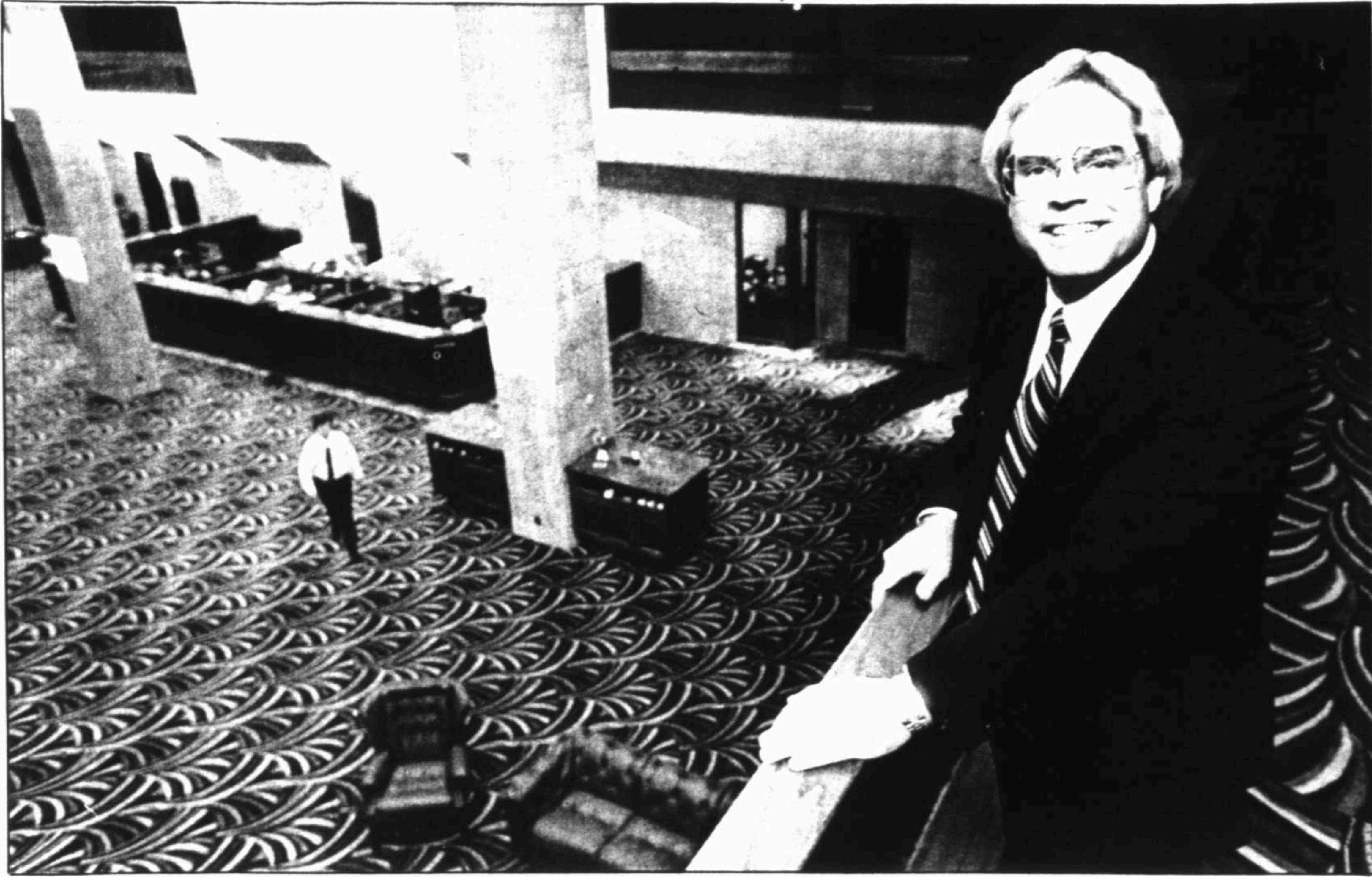
KNOWING THE RIGHT way to make loans is only one key to a bank's success. The other is its people.

"People is what makes you a winner. Obviously, we didn't spare on the facility," said Jones, glancing at the plush carpeting, wood-paneled walls and deep velvet chairs. But they were selective in who they hired.

Tellers learn to recognize the customers and call them by name. "They understand who pays their salaries, and that's the customers," Jones said.

"I like to be egotistical about my folks. The most prevalent comment we get is customers saying all the employees are smiling. Management can't dictate that. You accumulate people who enjoy people, who are happy to be of service."

But as ClayDesta grows, Jones



David Jones, president, ClayDesta National Bank

doesn't want the smiles to disappear into corporate stoney faces. His philosophy about large cold companies is not that they got too big to be friendly, but "they just got too big for their britches. They said they didn't have to continue giving friendly service."

As the bank grows, Jones intends to continue the same hiring practice of finding people who give smiling service.

The bank's directors have set goals for their financial institution. But these goals are better personified in philosophy rather than numbers, said Jones.

"WE WANT TO be a financial institution that is a meaningful corporate citizen," he said. That means

getting officers involved in various organizations and contributing "to the limit of our resources." ClayDesta National Bank also tries to fill its needs from Midland stores.

Jones moved to Midland during the height of its boom and he's seen the economy drop sharply. But, he's confident the city is going through a re-adjustment period and is coming into a period of reality and steady growth.

"There was not a reality to the market place two to three years ago," he said. "Projections of oil at \$60 a barrel weren't real."

"The oil and gas industry is now getting back to reality. You can drill a well for 40 to 50 percent less than it cost during the boom. Housing is coming back to reality."

"When reality gets out of sync, you're going to get back there. I don't know how long it will take," he said.

As far as how this will affect the bank, Jones said that where things once were gray, they now are black and white. It's much easier to make some logical projections.

THE BANK PRESIDENT expects to see a few more bubbles bursting in the future for people who are no longer able to hang on. But the economy has scraped bottom and is heading back up — slowly.

But the saddest thing he's seen are the numbers of people who think Midland has dropped off from the face of the earth.

People are getting their chins up, looking ahead. I think we've turned the corner," he said. "There's a logic back in the oil and gas industry. Look out at the Sprayberry Field and you'll see rigs working. People are finding reserves. They're finding oil and gas. Productivity is very healthy. We see young independents doing a good job of building a business, a future."

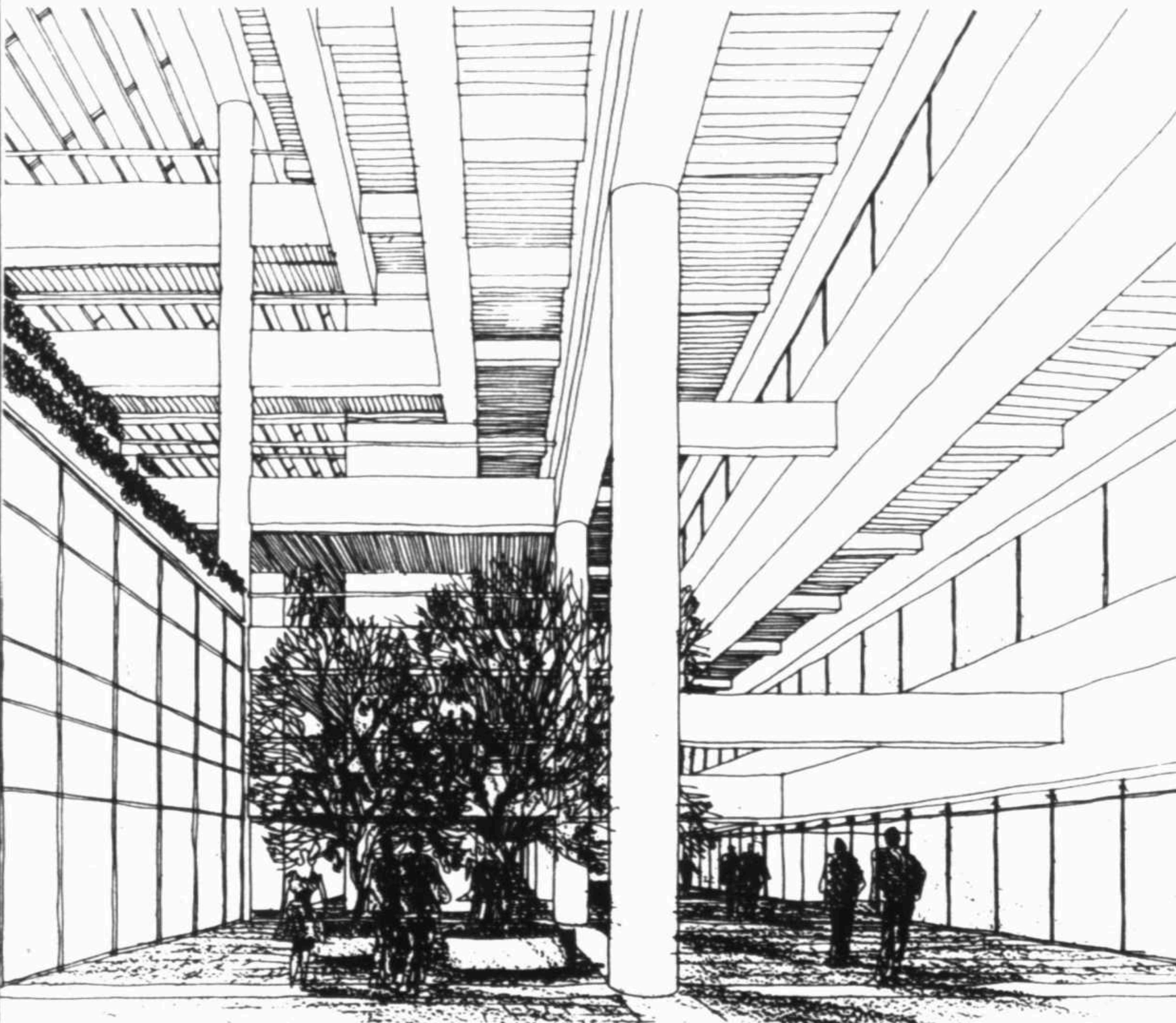
Midland's primary industry will always be oil and gas, despite efforts at diversification, said Jones. And that is one reason for the bank's emphasis on energy loans.

Remember, it was oil and gas which built West Texas and it will be oil and gas which will drive West Texas.



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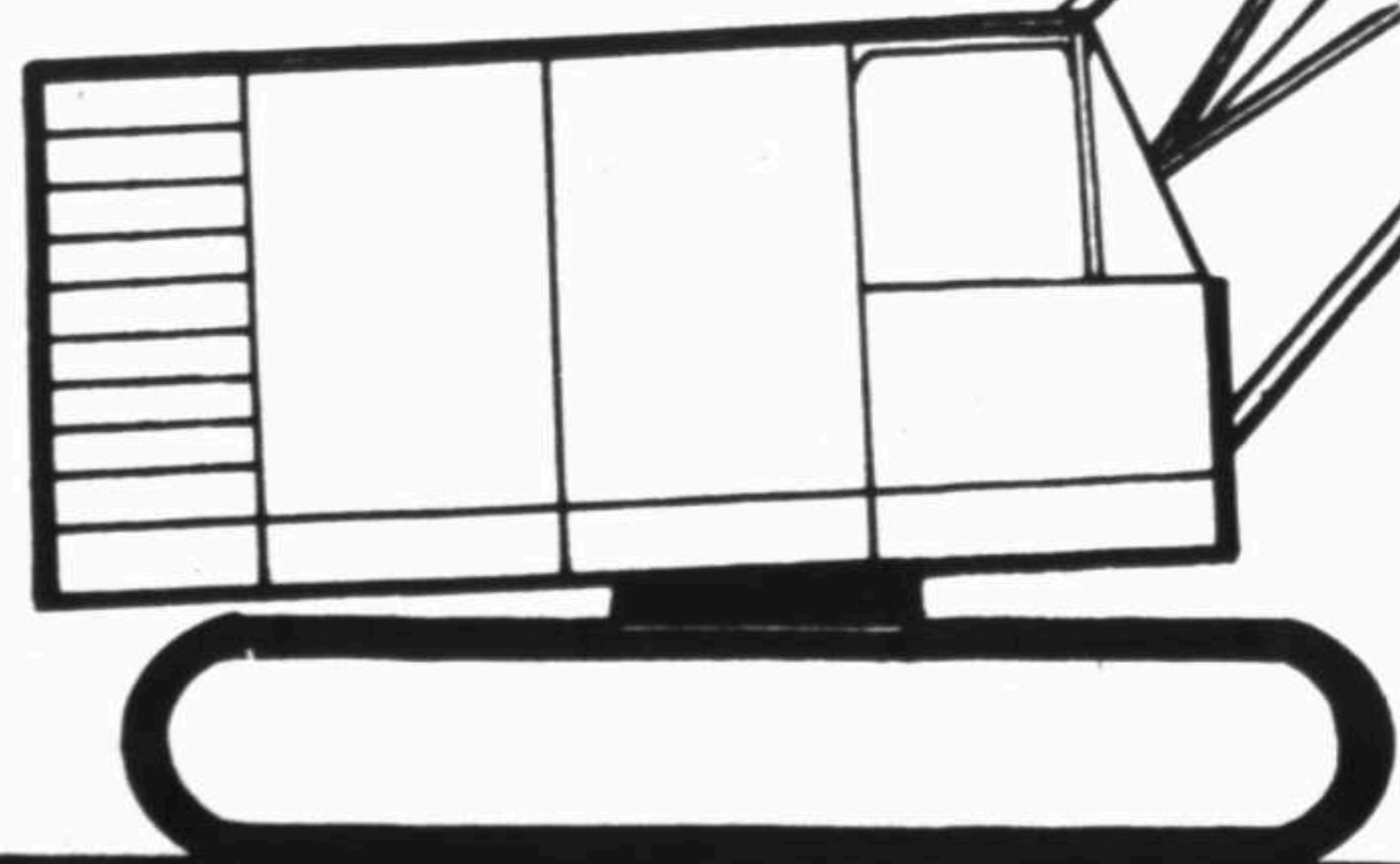
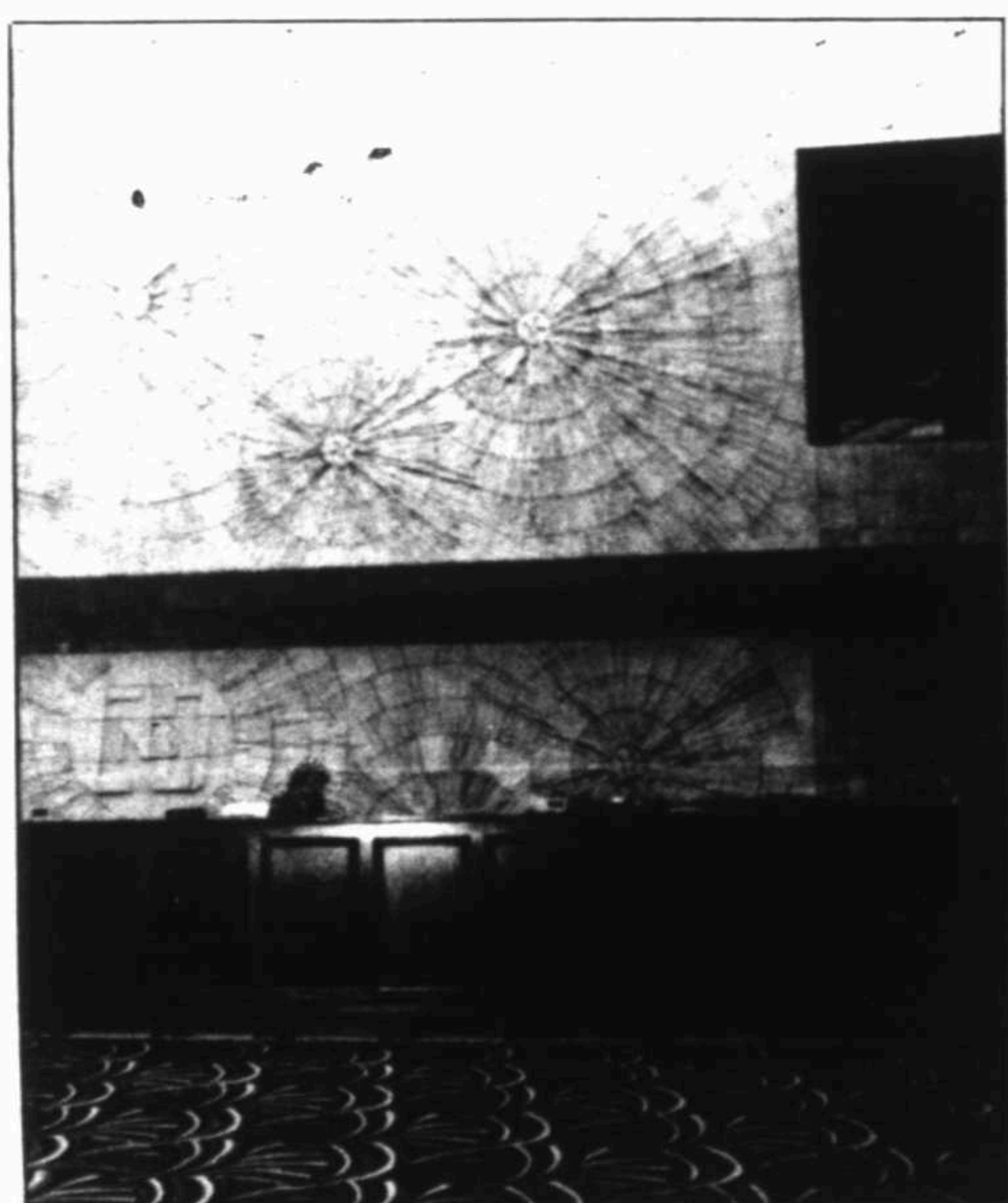
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GENERAL CONSTRUCTION



ClayDesta Plaza fans to the north and west from its pivotal point, ClayDesta National Bank, located at the corner of Wadley and Big Spring streets. The development serves as "second skyline" for the Tall City.

SECOND SKYLINE

grew from need for office space

Creating ClayDesta Plaza has been a rewarding experience for Clayton Williams Jr.

"I'm happier than I was before," said the project's developer. "It's one of those rare things that turned out bigger and better than I conceived it originally."

Williams' ClayDesta, two miles north of the highrise downtown area, has become the Tall City's second skyline. The project fans out to the north and west from the intersection of Wadley and Big Spring streets. When completed, it will encompass 175 acres of prime real estate.

"My people, my wife and I have been very, very delighted with the reception Midland has given ClayDesta," Williams said. "I think it has been very well received. It's made us very proud that, as a whole, it was so well received."

"It's the biggest thing we've ever done, and we stretched a little bit to do it. I didn't fund it out of my hip pocket. I went in pretty deep to get it!"

ClayDesta was born of necessity and just grew.

"I had bought the downtown Gulf Building for expansion as my company grew," Williams explained. "Well, Gulf had options on the space and they took the space. They needed more room and I needed more room. The Gulf Building wasn't large enough to serve both companies' needs."

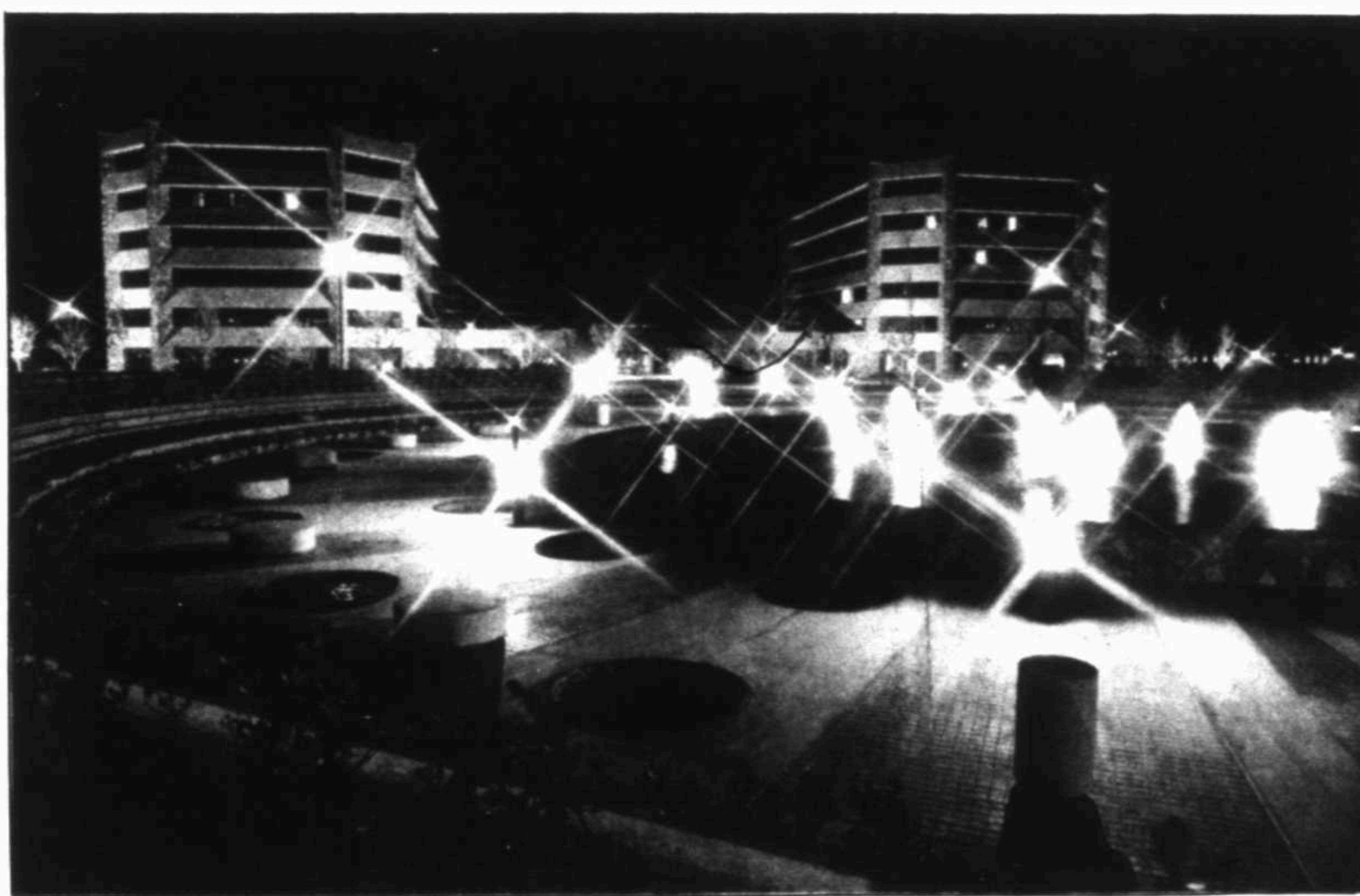
Realizing that, Williams began looking for a suitable office site north of Midland, where he could buy enough land and "where I could have some grass and trees and parking."

He found what he was looking for at the corner of Wadley and Big Spring, the site then of the Fiesta Drive-In theater.

"Like most ranchers, I don't want much land. I just want what's mine and what joins me," Williams said. "When I made the first purchase I thought 'Well that will do for this purpose. But if I make anything decent-sized out of it I've got to get more land,' so I started buying what joined it."

"Then the architect took Modesta (his wife), me and some of our top hands into Dallas to show us Los Colinas, which is a major kind of a project. It made me realize what a piker I was. So, I came back and tried to buy everything north of Airport Road. We now have enough acreage to support an orderly and very solid growth in our project for many years," Williams said.

Midland was booming when Williams began the project. It was one of many construction projects planned or under way at



A lighted fountain area leads visitors to ClayDesta Plaza toward the twin ClayDesta Towers.

the time. With the coming of the bust, many projects were shelved, but not ClayDesta.

"When I started building it," Williams said, "I thought the boom was going to last longer, going to be bigger — as most people did. I thought I would have more buildings and it would move faster. Nonetheless, our buildings came in under cost, and were constructed in less time."

Williams committed himself to the completion of a quality project right from the beginning. He didn't plan to cut corners. Opting for the best was a practical choice, Williams explained.

"In my mind, that's what will make me money," he said. "The quality of the project is why we're now able to rent space."

"This is a lift to people, and it has a stabi-



lizing effect. So it's a money maker. It's a great moral booster for a company."

The ClayDesta National Bank building, Williams said, is "quality."

"And I think what I'm going to be doing 20 years from now is have quality tenants staying there, instead of moving into a better building. Because that's still solid, quality stuff," Williams said.

Williams has a lot of irons in the fire, so many he couldn't manage them all without his staff. He added real estate development to his list of ventures largely for the enjoyment of it.

"It's fun," Williams said. "It's an achievement you can see. An oilman is an insecure individual. The first day you produce a well is the best day, and there's less all the time. But with a building or complex like this it's real. So it compliments oil and gas. Twenty years from now this will be here. Probably all the oil and gas fields I'm producing today will be gone."

Moreover, ClayDesta, unlike an oil well, says something to the world about Clayton Williams.

"This is a statement of who I am, what I am," Williams said. "It should say: quality; stability; solidness; beauty."

ClayDesta Plaza, most would probably agree, is beautiful. It's broad lawns, sparkling fountains, forested atriums, and simple architecture are appealing. It is something of an oasis — by design.

"Fort Stockton," Williams said, "was an oasis in the desert. There was a running spring, with green grass growing around the spring, in the middle of the desert. My first office was a spot of beauty right across from the spring. I had green trees and green grass. I had a pretty place."

"I like my people to be in a pretty place. I think it makes me money."

Although Williams has succeeded in creating an attractive development, he's sort of overshot his mark. He set out to build something less.

"What I wanted was a building full of independents wheeling and dealing with each other," Williams said. "I still would hope to have some of that at the bank building."

Now that the first stages of ClayDesta are being completed and tenants are moving in, Williams is faced with a problem: the Gulf Building downtown.

"I don't really know what we'll do with it," Williams said. "When Gulf's lease expires, we'll try to lease it to another tenant. If somebody came along and offered me more than it's worth I might sell it, except I sure would hate to take the flag pole down."

The flag pole atop the 14-story Gulf Building, familiar to most Midlanders, flies the maroon-and-white flag of Texas A&M University, Williams' alma mater. It is, or so the story goes, his way of reminding the Tall City that even Aggies can reach lofty goals.

Text by David C. Sodamann
Photos by Paul Gilbert

Successful woman behind successful man

By JULIE FAUBEL
Business-Energy Writer

Modesta Williams. To some she is Mrs. Clayton W. Williams Jr. Yet, as the wife of the noted Texas rancher, oil man and developer, she is not only a wife and mother but also a business woman.

She is the "Desta" of ClayDesta Corp. and like the old adage "behind every successful man is a good woman," she is that good woman. Although the name for the development came from Williams Co. employees, it is perhaps a tribute to the hard work and dedication she has contributed to the development of ClayDesta Plaza.

"Clayton and I planned it together. Our first plans were to build a building for our company but after a trip to Dallas, where we visited Las Colinas, we decided we weren't thinking big enough so we came back and started looking for more land.

"One thing led to another and we decided we might just organize a bank. It was never thought out that we were going to build a large development out here. It was just step by step," she said.

As vice president of ClayDesta Corp. Ms. Williams is supervising the interior and exterior design. She wanted to become involved in her husband's business more for herself than anything else.

"I FELT LIKE I had to get the cobwebs out. I hadn't been working in a good while and I wanted to do something. Of course raising a family is very important, but I felt like I was capable of doing more. Working is very important to me.

"I wanted to know what was going on. It wasn't enough for me to hear about the deals Clayton had made. I wanted to help — to pull my share of the load. Because of that, I think, Clayton and I make a good team.

"I love the feeling of waking up in the morning and thinking 'Oh I've got to get to the office, I've got so many things to do.' There's so many people, unfortunately, that when they get up they think 'Oh what am I going to do today.' I love being needed."

She is surely needed. In addition to her job, there is a family to raise and a ranch to be worked. Married for 18 years, the Williams have five children. She successfully manages her time by being flexible.

"I have an eight-to-whenever, schedule. I work because I love it. Clayton wishes I didn't spend so much time at the office, he'd like me to be home more."

WHILE WORK IS important, her family comes first. Many times, she said, the children have accompanied her to the office.

"These people (Williams Co. and ClayDesta employees) around here have put up with a lot from us because we are very family oriented. Clayton and I both bring our kids down here to the office. When you start sharing your life with your employees, that means your husband and your kids."

Modesta said her business thinking has changed as a result of working so closely with her husband.

"The main thing I have learned from him is to be a little more aggressive. I was afraid to make a decision because it might be too permanent and I couldn't change it, but I have learned that you can change it. If you make a bad decision, well tomorrow correct it."

Working with her husband is something Ms. Williams wouldn't change.

"Basically he is still in the oil business and mine is 98 percent ClayDesta. We have a good time



Modesta Williams, the "Desta" in ClayDesta

with all of it. Sometimes we get awful mad at one another and then have a shouting match."

YET, DESPITE ALL of the demands, Ms. Williams believes women like herself, are an asset in the business world.

"They've sold women short for a long time. Women can be as hard a worker or harder than men because women at home work hard. That's the hardest work I've ever done in my life. I'd a lot rather go out and dig ditches. I told Claytie a long time ago 'If I can have a maid, I'll go out and mow the grass.' Maybe I'm getting out of housework by being in business."

While Modesta enjoys being involved in all of her husband's businesses, her favorite is the ranching business.

She explained, "We both love ranching so much. When we were dating we always hoped that we could make enough money so that we could buy a ranch. Well, finally we made enough money to make a down payment — that was 11 years ago — and we're making our last payment in January. Then it will be free and clear."

Raised on a ranch north of Big Spring, she calls ranching one of the basics of life.

"IT'S THE LOVE of land, sky and animals. Once you have had a taste of it, it's awfully hard

not to go back to it. Ranching was so deeply ingrained in me, it was what I was suppose to do, and I did."

"I could understand ranching but I could never really understand the oil business because I wasn't in it deeply enough. The oil business is very intangible, the cattle business is very tangible."

"I help with the roundups and brand the cattle. I love to horseback ride, I've always loved to ride. I did a little rodeoing in my time. I barrel raced and all the other things, pole bending, boot races, boot scrambles. I had a good time..." her voice trailing off as she fondly remembers earlier days.

When they find time to "get away from it all," the Williams' go hunting — all over the world. Ms. Williams said for them, it puts things back into perspective.

She explained, "Every once in a while you get to thinking that your kind of important so that's why we go hunting — to kind of get our feet back on the ground. You get up there in the mountains and you follow a guide, when you realize that he could absolutely leave you behind, it's a very humbling experience."

BOTH are accomplished game hunters. They recently completed their "super slams."

"The super slam is taking any 12 species of sheep in the world," she explained. "There's only one other woman who has done this — she completed hers in February."

Earlier this year the Williams braved freezing temperatures to hunt polar bears.

"It was the coldest, most miserable thing I've ever done in my life. I was the first woman, as far as we know, to ever take a polar bear off a dog sled. There may have been some eskimo women a long time ago but I don't know. Before, all the polar bear hunters were taking them out of airplanes. Which is not as sporting. We lived in a little canvass tent for two weeks out on the frozen sea."

Of the two, she said, sheep hunting was much more dangerous than polar bear hunting.

"It's a lot of mountain climbing. In Nepal we climbed to about 16,000 feet, all on foot. Then we got into a blizzard, this was the most scared I've ever been."

"OUR GUIDE TOLD us we had to get out of there because he didn't know how long it would last. So we took off, leaving everything behind. We were going around the side of the mountain and I slipped. If I hadn't stopped, I'd probably still be falling. Finally I got my boots and poles stuck into the side of the mountain and stopped myself. I thought I was a complete goner then. That was very frightening."

Because experience is the best teacher in anything, teaching their children the value of hard work is an important lesson in the Williams household.

"We've all had so many wonderful things happen to us and we feel, if we don't work, then we can't fully appreciate all of them. There's so many people who don't know how to work. If you work for it, it becomes much, much more important, than if it's given on a silver platter."

"I grew up in a well-to-do home. I didn't have to work but I enjoyed it. I think a person can get awfully spoiled if things are just given to them. If you work for it you realize what it is and what it took to get it."

"It is very important to Clayton and I both that our children not be spoiled. We want them to learn that we're very fortunate and we've been very lucky in what we have. We have worked very hard for it but we want them to know from whence it came too."

Modesta believes luck and hard work have made ClayDesta successful.

"WE HAD LUCK in our timing with ClayDesta. We're trying to keep quality in it. We've always felt that you really get back what you put into it."

To Modesta, ClayDesta is "perpetuity."

"You work a long time in life to find something you can really leave your mark on. Kids are heritage, ClayDesta is probably our perpetuity."

"We're here for the long pull. We're not here to sell it to some other developer. This is our home. We're putting all of our offices here and our future."

She also is very happy with her life right now. Her one goal in life is to always be as happy as she is now. Successful people, she said, are happy people who set goals and accomplish them.

"They don't have to make \$1 million but if they have reached a goal that they have set for themselves then that person has been successful."

"Clayton and I started out just building ourselves a building for our company and then we set another goal — building a bank. We just keep setting something out in front of ourselves to see if we can attain it. So far we've been lucky and we've had a lot of help and backing from our family, our friends and employees."

"I think
Clayton and I
make a good
team."

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CLAYTON & MODESTA WILLIAMS
DAVID N. JONES
J. ROBERT ELLIOTT
JAMIE WINKLE
OFFICERS, DIRECTORS & EMPLOYEES

It's a great time to be an independent oil company in the Permian Basin, and we're proud to have the backing of ClayDesta National Bank and wish them continued success with the recent opening of the ClayDesta National Bank Building.

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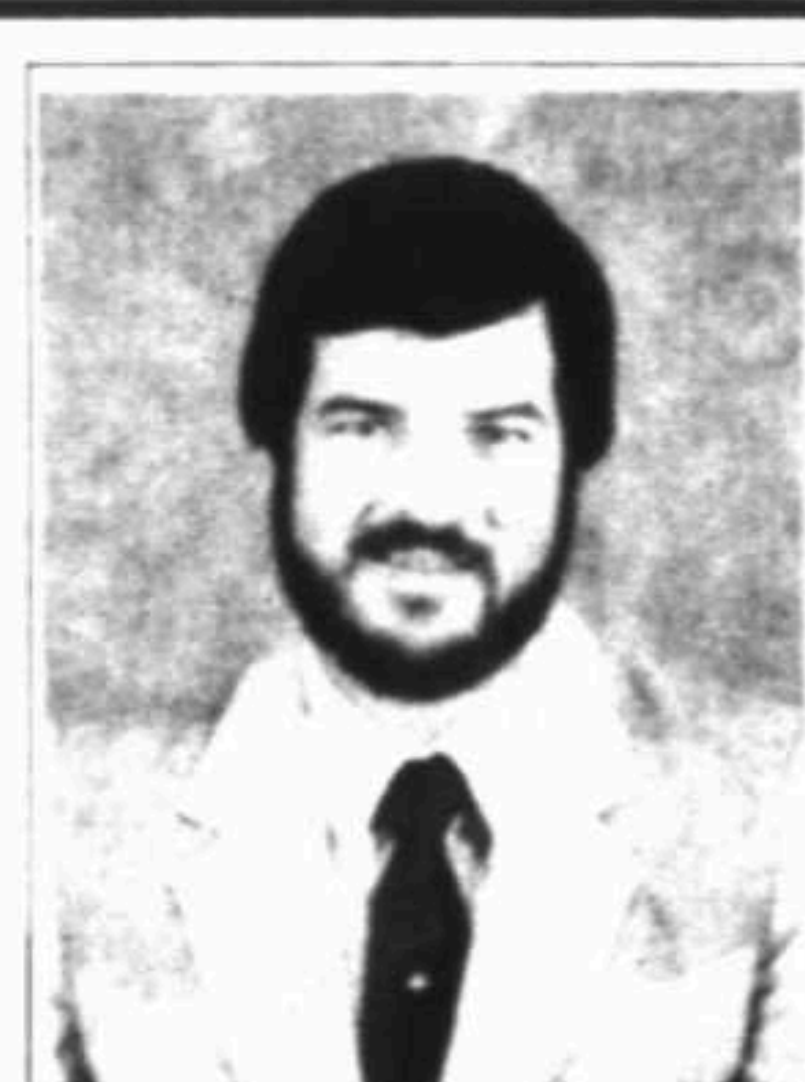
Wally Rashall
General Manager

WILLIAMS AVIATION



Aubrey Price
Chief Pilot

COPORATE SECURITY



John Omohundro
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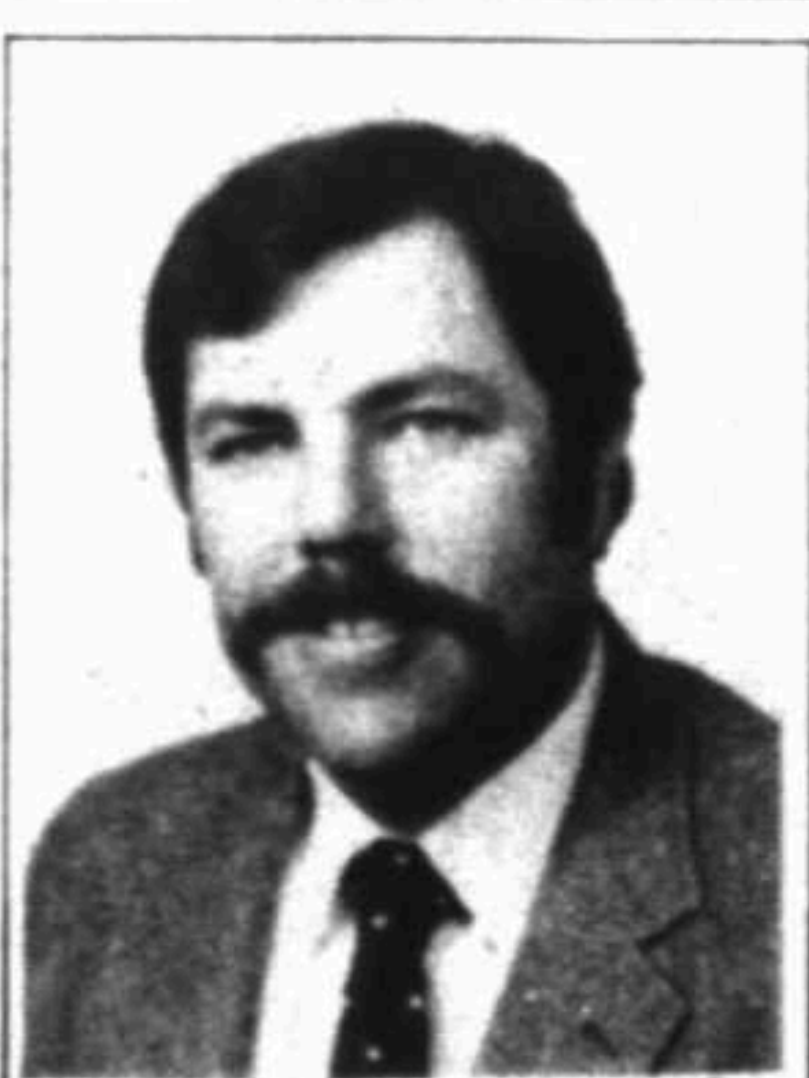


Jesse Priest
ClayDesta Plaza

WILLIAMS RANCH COMPANY



Gary Burns.
Manager-
Williams Brangus



Mike McCrary
General Ranch Manager



Frank Velasco
Fort Stockton Farms



Martin Sullivan
Wyoming Ranches



Lupe Ramirez
Alpine Ranches

MAVERICK MUD SERVICE



Dick Oldham
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Michael W. Adams
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Finance

HUNTERS AFRICA



National bank atrium can't be described

If you haven't seen the atrium area of ClayDesta National Bank at ClayDesta Plaza, you've missed something exciting and beautiful.

If there is a place that words can't describe, the atrium may be it. It has to be seen to be believed.

The gardens within the atrium feature running water, pools, a jet-like fountain shooting water 40 feet high, and an interior planting design that is, perhaps, unsurpassed by any in Texas, or for that matter, few, if any, in North America.

The design of the 50,000 square-foot atrium, which is covered by 40 skylights, is enhanced by sunlight, which brightens portions of the atrium while other areas are blanketed by shade.

The atrium is unique in that one-half of the area is very architectural in character, with angular forms, while the other half is more informal with heavy planting in more of a lush garden effect. Naturally, the area receiving the most sunlight most of the year is the heavily planted garden area.

ClayDesta personnel and landscape architects made numerous trips to Florida and other areas to select the trees and plants used in the atrium. Norfolk Island pines tower up to 50 feet. These huge trees were selected to bring down the scale of the enormous open space from ground level to the full six-story height of the building.

Ficus trees, reaching heights of 35 feet or more, also are featured in atrium.

There are several species of plants in the garden areas, the variety of which is virtually unmatched in any atrium.

Great pains were taken to maintain "specimen" quality plant materials.

The two tallest Norfolk Island pine trees were purchased from the backyard of an exclusive retirement village next to a golf course in Del Ray Beach, Florida.

And, several of the plants in the garden are hybrids that thrive indoors at lower lighting levels.

Some of the plants were purchased directly out of the propagation greenhouses due to their unique appearance. For example, one of the species of plants has a green and white front side to its leaves and a deep rich maroon back side. This same plant, as well as two or three other species of plants, are in process of being developed for sale to the public but are not currently being sold by nurseries.

The atrium was designed by Burnett-Baldwin Landscape Architects of Dallas.

The care and maintenance of the atrium is in the hands of Donna Murlachek who has been involved with the project since May 1982.

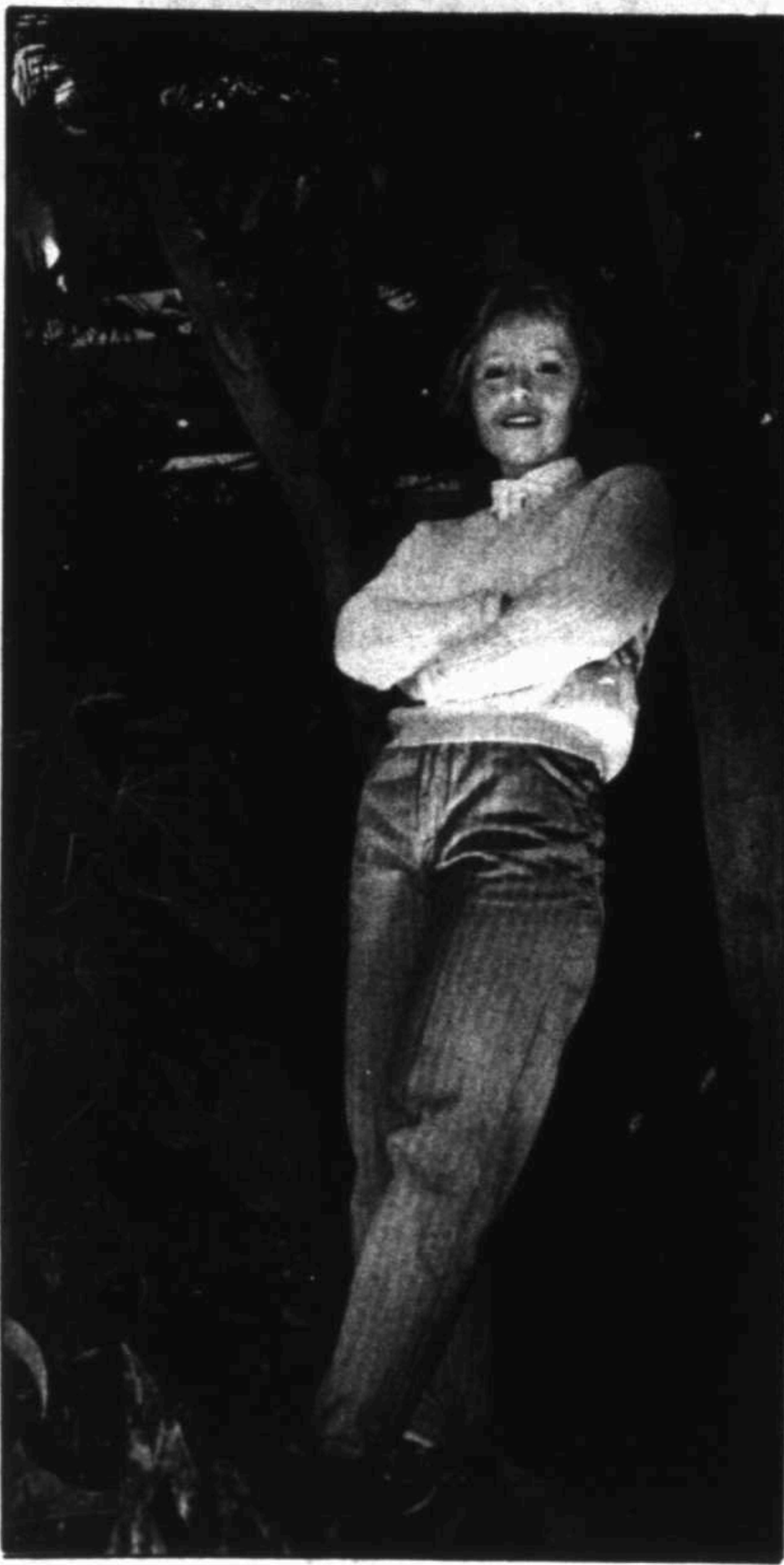
Donna's crew of green-thumb experts include Debbie Berry, Debbie Cato, Hope Roybul and Rhonda Pullen.

Ms. Murlachek is a native of North Dakota. After graduating from Dickinson College she went to work for Warehouse Inc., in a reforestation program. When she first came to Midland she worked for J.B. Blaylock and from January 1982 to May of the same year planting trees and other plants in the ClayDesta area. Blaylock had the planting contract because the ClayDesta Corp. at that time had no landscaping crew.

Ms. Murlachek now carries the title of Interiorscape Plant Manager. She is in charge of plants in ClayDesta Plaza's buildings, including Harrigan's Restaurant.

Soon after Ms. Murlachek went to work for ClayDesta she had training sessions in Chicago, Dallas, Houston and Miami.

"While I was studying in those cities I visited every atrium area I could locate to get a comparison of ours with theirs. I visited many, many atriums and found none with the variety of plant life found in



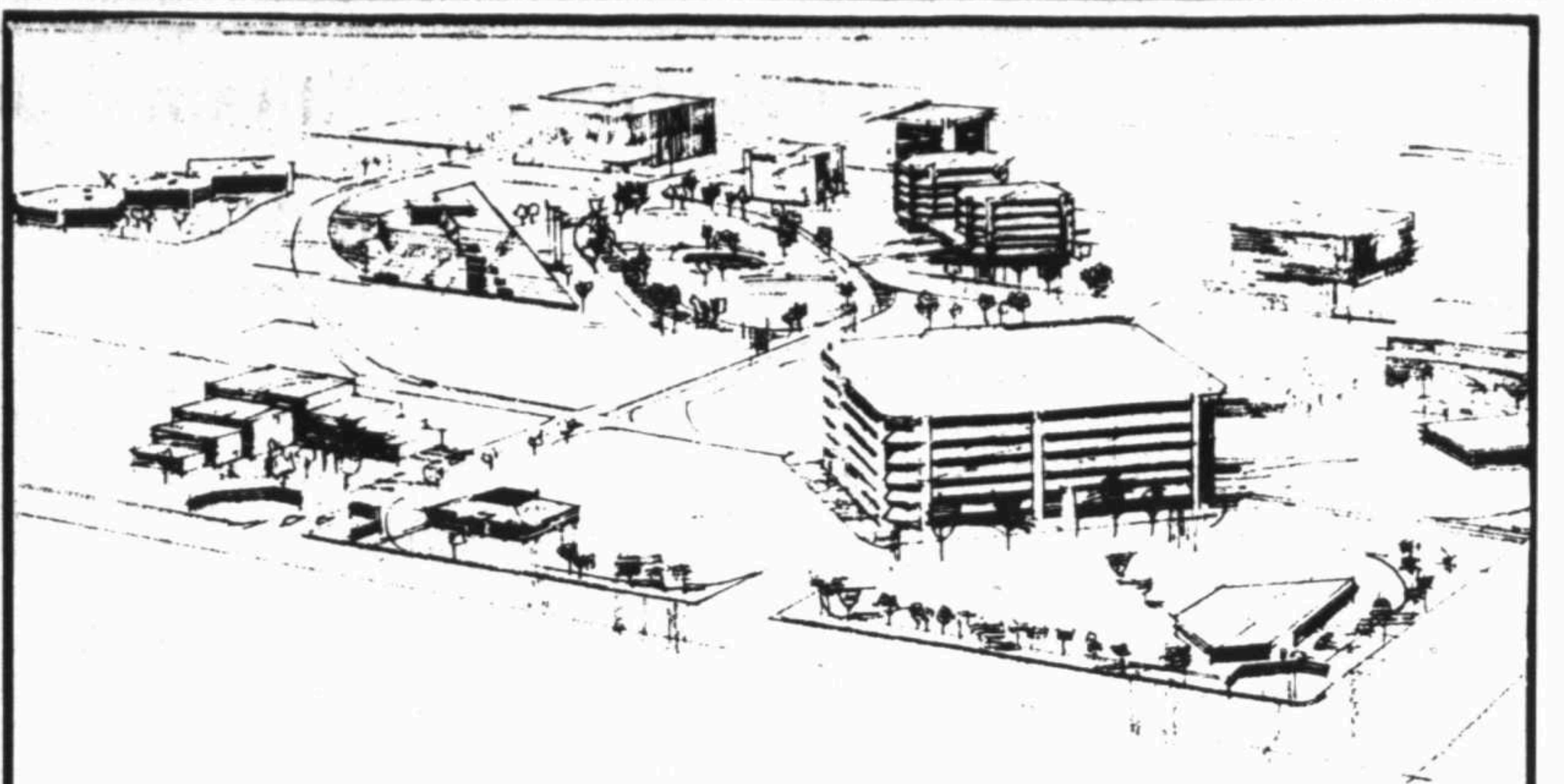
Donna Murlachek
ClayDesta's green thumb

ours. The ClayDesta atrium definitely is one of a kind," she said.

"Right now is great time to take a trip through the atrium's gardens. We have completed the planting of 1,000 poinsettia plants, plus 60 poinsettia trees. They will remain until the end of the Christmas season."

Ms. Murlachek points out the season plants are rotated every three weeks throughout the year. "Most plants do not have a long flowering life inside, so we have adopted this rotation plan so there will be color at all times in the area."

In describing the atrium as a mini-forest, Murlachek pointed out some of the major plants, including anthuriums which are not usually found in an interior environment; large pony tail palm trees, rather large schefflera trees commonly found in Florida, and of course the huge Norfolk Island and ficus trees. The area also has several unusual cycads and kolanchoes.

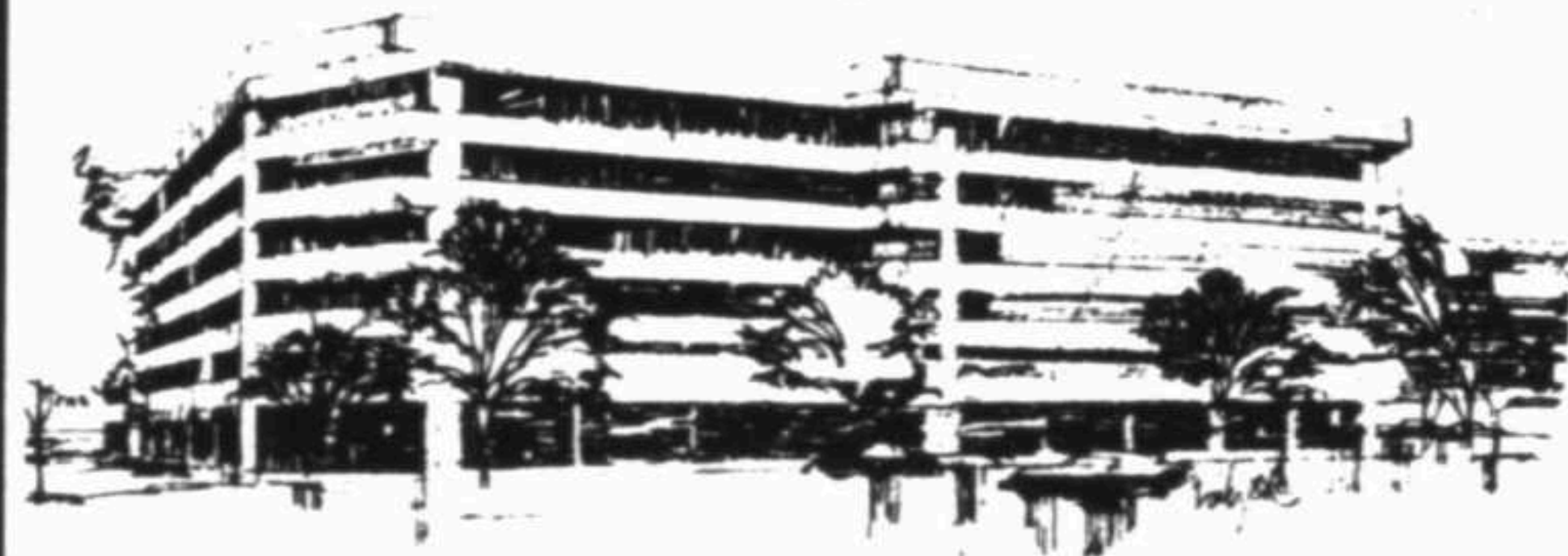


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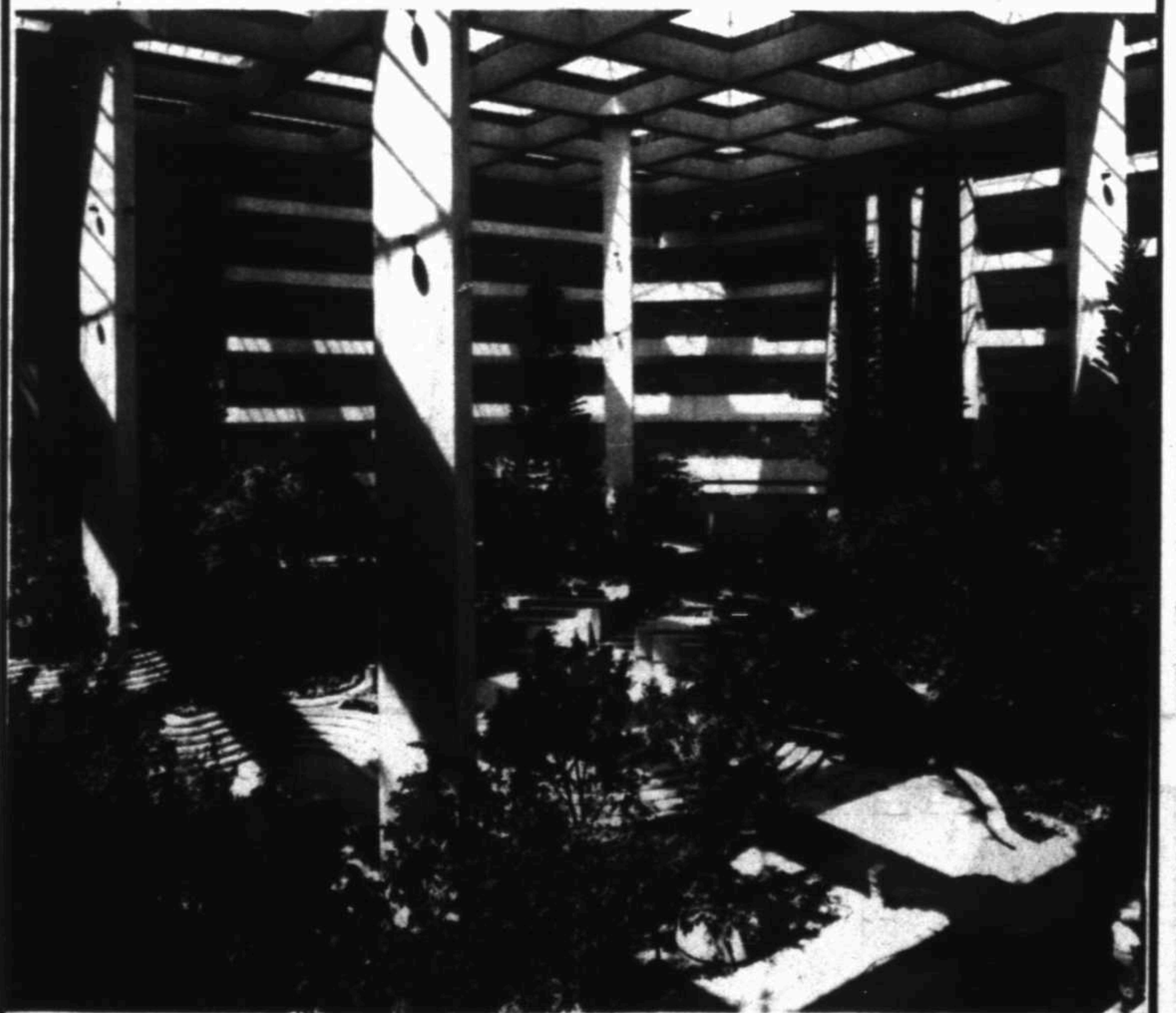
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No. 6 DESTA DRIVE
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Ex-lawman stands guard at ClayDesta

He bounces drunks, protects the boss, secures the bank

By HALLEY JORDAN
Staff Writer

John J. Omohundro's job ranges from overseeing a sophisticated security system at ClayDesta National Bank to throwing unruly guests out of Clayton Williams Jr.'s pool.

He's helped convict an ex-employee of a kick-back scheme, although the \$8.5 million stolen hasn't been recovered. That individual was given probation but a "civil recourse is being pursued," the 33-year-old director of corporate security promised.

When he was hired from the sheriff's department in El Paso five years ago, Williams told him, "Do whatever you do."

"At that time, it was pretty small," Omohundro said, sitting behind his desk in his new office in the bank building. "We had about 200 employees and he wanted me to take care of the security problems that we might have."

The Giddings oil field operation was just beginning — and so were the security problems.

A TEXAS RANGER once told Omohundro: "If we put a fence around the Giddings field and let a couple of good people out, we'd have all the oil field thieves in Texas."

"There was a tremendous amount of oil theft, equipment theft and internal theft. Clayton has the attitude that when someone steals, he wants to prosecute. If you don't, you're just giving someone else your problems."

Although there isn't any way to measure a cut in losses since the security was tightened in the oil fields, "we can only look back at what we've lost in the past and what we're not losing now," Omohundro said. "There's no way to put a value on deterrence."

After the Giddings Oilfield and Securities Association was formed between producers to share information about criminal activities and suspects, a case involving one of Williams' employees who was stealing oil from the Giddings field and selling it to a middleman in Oklahoma was uncovered.

"We locked down all our tank batteries and production jumped tremendously — roughly \$10 million a year."

THE SECURITY organization works closely with the Texas Rangers, FBI, IRS and local police and sheriff offices, Omohundro said. Pat Hicks, a former Department of Public Safety trooper, is employed by Williams to head the oilfields security.

Omohundro was interrupted by a

young man dressed in a burnt orange and white University of Texas T-shirt, who entered the room to measure the window for drapes.

"Uh, I'm not going to get shot for wearing this or anything, am I?" he asked Omohundro, in reference to Williams, a notorious Aggie alum.

But the maroon and white flag, which flaps over downtown Midland, is not the only thing Williams is noted for.

"It's a delicate situation that relates to the family and the executive protection," Omohundro said of the second area of supervision. "I've always stressed for him to be low profile. But you can't do what Clayton does and be low-profile."

"A very elaborate alarm and security system" at the family's Midland home is directly connected to ClayDesta Plaza's security system. Radios installed in private cars also enable family members to be in direct contact with security officers 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

THE CONSOLE, located in a vault in the bank, allows one of six security guards who man the system to monitor action within the bank and activate security safeguards throughout other buildings in the plaza.

Protected by double doors and a bullet-proof window, through which potential tenants or bank customers can view the console, the security system controls all doors and elevators. Any alarm set off throughout the complex is received in the room and a direct line to law enforcement agencies is provided. Also, in the event the room was "taken over," an automatic alarm is set off at specific intervals to the police station, which requires the control guard to acknowledge it before police are dispatched within minutes.

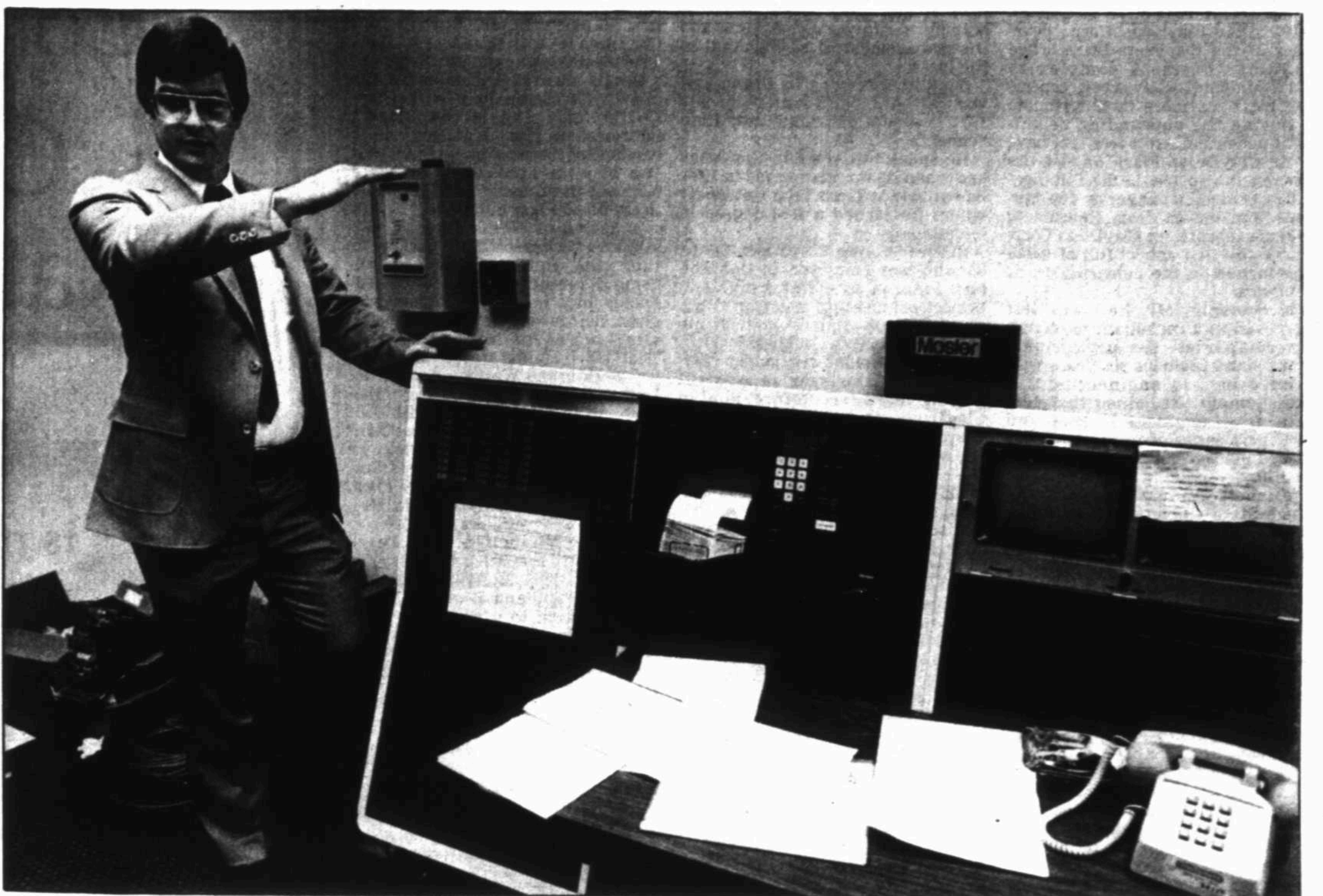
An elaborate card reading system is being installed in the bank building so that employees or tenants of the building who wish to enter (but only onto the floors for which they are authorized) after business hours will have to insert their card and punch out a personal code. The description of the card holder will flash across a computer screen as the guard on duty at the console watches the person on the video monitor.

Leaving the Clayton Williams executive offices, which are scattered with unpacked boxes, paintings and bronzes from the recent move, Omohundro pointed across to the bank lobby, which opens out to the atrium below.

"A security nightmare," he said.

Actually, it's not.

BEING ON THE SECOND floor



John J. Omohundro, head of security, ClayDesta Plaza

Staff Photo By Paul Gilbert

is an advantage and with six uniformed guards and three plainclothes men on duty during regular hours, security is maintained. And former Texas Rangers sergeant Jesse Priest is never far from the lobby, as he heads up the bank security.

In addition, video cameras constantly monitor action, along with heat and movement sensors which are activated at night. A 35 millimeter camera takes frames of film when a holdup or suspicion button is pushed by one of the tellers. In addition, executive offices are equipped with an assistance button — all of which immediately alert the console guard, who can take the necessary measures.

After hours and during the weekend, off-duty deputies, hired from the sheriff's department, patrol the plaza in marked cars, another preventative method.

But it's not all stuffy surveillance for the head of security and his men.

During an African hunting theme party a couple of weeks ago, an uninformed female guest was pulled out of the swimming pool, where she had slipped in while guests were viewing safari films inside.

AND THE ANNUAL August party at the ranch in Alpine — where known performers such as Merle Haggard and Charley Pride play — thousands of guests can show up for a solid day and night of drinks, food, fun and a Brangus cattle sale.

"We work that thing 24 hours," Omohundro said, adding about 15 off-duty law enforcement officers were hired last summer.

"There really aren't that many problems, other than what you'd expect from people up all day and

night," he said. But then he started chuckling.

Seems about 4:30 a.m. the last party, one intoxicated guest was sleeping it off by the pool. Instead of letting their boss and his host do the honors when he woke up, the security officers decided to place him in his vehicle.

They finally got it out of him that he'd arrived in a gray pickup. Spotting one in the parking lot several hundred yards from the house, the guards placed him in the bed, hoping he'd climb behind the wheel and head home after he slept the effects of the party off.

HOWEVER, THE REAL owner of that vehicle, who already was asleep in the cab, woke up, announced, "We're leaving, Phyllis — I'm goin' to Crane," and proceeded down the road.

"So when the one in the back

woke up — " Omohundro stopped, breaking up with laughter, "he may have been from California — I don't know."

But the security guards and hired off-duty men also play the guests of honor during the law enforcement appreciation banquet.

Founded by Williams and joined by his buddies who also appreciate the efforts made by local law enforcement officials, the organization was formed with membership dues going to scholarships and financial assistance for families of the officers as well as funds for additional training.

"Oftentimes, they go unnoticed when people don't have problems," Omohundro said. "Clayton started it in 1978 to show law enforcement officers that he appreciates what they do."

And well he should.

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People make plaza perk

From the project manager on down the line to secretaries, clerks and maintenance personnel, it takes a lot of people to make a huge development such as ClayDesta Plaza a success.

Bob Smith, executive vice president of the ClayDesta Corp., developer of the ClayDesta Plaza office building—business complex in North Midland, believes the corporation has been more than fortunate in having the outstanding department heads and employees that have made ClayDesta Plaza one of the most exciting places in the Tall City.

The project manager is Joe Mitchell who moved from Houston to Midland to work for ClayDesta Corp. before the first shovel full of earth was turned in the construction of the Plaza.

In Houston, Mitchell was self employed as a consultant to oil and gas companies. His professional background includes six years with Conoco Inc., in engineering and management. He joined that concern as an engineer in 1974, and through a series of promotions, was named manager of building services in 1979.

Mitchell graduated from Oklahoma State University with a B.S. degree in architectural engineering, with masters work in mechanical engineering.

HE IS A MEMBER of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, is a registered professional engineer in Texas and Oklahoma, and is a licensed real estate broker in Texas.

Mitchell is the first to give ClayDesta's department heads and employees the credit for a job well done at the Plaza which, after two years, is considered still to be in the early stages of development.

"Of course, you need good architects and other planners for a development the magnitude of ClayDesta, but their design and planning wouldn't be much without the employees with the devotion and ability to make it work. Employees are the 'carpenters' that put it all together, the ones that turn the ideas of the architects and planners into a reality. Our 'carpenters' are among the best and most devoted that can be found anywhere," Mitchell said.

Top hands making ClayDesta Plaza a reality include: Doug Coats, who is production supervisor for the Plaza. He was with HBF Corp. in Midland where he was a cost estimator and project manager before joining ClayDesta. He is a graduate of Texas A&M University with a degree in building engineering.

The assistant construction manager is Kyle Gish, also a graduate of Texas A&M. He earned a B.S. degree in engineering technology. After graduating from A&M in 1981, Gish went to work for Newsco Services in Bryan as a field engineer. He has been with ClayDesta since June 1982.

BILL SANDLIN is the leasing manager for ClayDesta Plaza. He was operations manager prior to his promotion to leasing manager early this year. His primary responsibilities as operations manager were the development and upkeep of landscaping within ClayDesta Plaza and the management of all buildings in the Plaza.

Sandlin was born in Crane and was reared in Shallowater. He is a 1971 graduate of Shallowater High School.

He spent two years in the Army and when he was discharged in 1974, he enrolled at Texas Tech University where he earned a B.S. degree in microbiology.

Before joining ClayDesta Corp., Sandlin was employed by Johnson and Johnson as maintenance and project engineering manager at the firm's 185,000-square-foot manufacturing facility at Lubbock.

Rexanna Heidelberg joined ClayDesta Corp. this year as assistant leasing manager. Before joining ClayDesta, she worked for GMW Corp. in Midland as administrator and special projects coordinator.

SHE GRADUATED FROM Lee High School in 1973 and attended Midland College and Odessa College, with her studies directed to real estate and petroleum land management. She is a member and past president of the Uptown Midland Chapter of Business and Professional Women's Clubs Inc. She is a native Midlander.

Andy Clark, who is facilities manager for the corporation, is another 1983 addition to the staff. He spent a short time with Horne Company of Houston as property manager after graduating from Texas Tech University with a B.B.A. degree, with emphasis on finance, in May 1982. He is a native of Lubbock and attended Coronado High School there.

Dan Rush is ClayDesta Corp.'s business manager. A certified public accountant, Rush was transferred from Williams Accounting to ClayDesta. He was with Williams in corporate finance and accounting two years. He also served as controller for Maverick Mud, one of the Clayton W. Williams Jr. companies.

Rush graduated from Texas Tech with a B.B.A. degree in accounting. Following graduation, he worked for Arthur Young & Company in San Antonio two years, and then was with Basin Aviation in Midland for one year as controller.

Debby Davies is ClayDesta Corp.'s business assistant. She was reared in Illinois and attended Moraine Valley Community College at Pals Hills, Ill., where she received her associates degree in science. Following here college days, she worked for Speigel as a staff accountant in Oakbrook, Ill. She moved to Midland in 1981 and went to work for Clayton W. Williams Jr. handling paperwork on his personal business. She joined ClayDesta Corp. in June of this year.

BOB RUTH is landscape supervisor for the Plaza and is in charge of all landscape planning and maintenance. He graduated from Texas Tech with a degree in landscape architecture. He worked in Lubbock three years at Holland Gardens as landscape designer. Ruth joined ClayDesta in April of this year. He is a registered landscape architect.

Donna Mularchek has one of the more interesting jobs with ClayDesta Corp. She is the Plaza's interiorscape plant manager and is responsible for the maintenance of the atrium area of ClayDesta National Bank; as well as the plants in the other Plaza buildings.

A native of North Dakota, she attended Dickinson State College in that state. Her professional background includes work for Warehouse Inc., in a reforestation program. Before coming to Midland she also worked for Neuphones Inc. That job included geophysical survey work in the Western Half of the United States for Gulf Oil Corp. Her first job in Midland was with J.B. Blaylock. She worked for that firm from January 1982 through May of the same year planting trees and other plants for the ClayDesta Plaza area. She joined ClayDesta in May 1982.

Susanne Mitchell, a West Texas native, is the executive secretary for ClayDesta Corp. Following graduation from Midland High School in 1978, she went to work for Coquina Oil Corp. She joined the Clayton W. Williams Jr. companies in 1980 as Bob Smith's secretary. When ClayDesta Corp. was formed, she, along with Smith and Dorothy MacNeill, was one of the three original employees of the company.

Dorothy MacNeill, who for many years was manager of the Gulf Oil Corp. building in downtown Midland as an employee of Crosley Building Corp., joined the Williams companies when Williams purchased the Gulf building. Now she is building manager for the structures in ClayDesta Plaza.

BEFORE GOING TO work for Crosley, MacNeill worked for Sen. Carl C. Hardin and Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson. She also was secretary to the commanding officer of the Midland Army Air Field during World War II. Her career also includes work for Stanolind Oil and Gas, Ingersoll-Rand and Rotary Engineers in Midland.

The controller for ClayDesta Corp. is Homer Adams, a long-time Williams companies employee. In addition, he is treasurer for all the Williams companies, a job he has held the last three years.

Adams is a graduate of New Mexico University with a B.B.A. degree in finance. His professional career includes being a managing partner in Peat, Marwick & Mitchell for nine years as manager of the Midland office. Before that, he was a partner in an Albuquerque, N.M., accounting firm from 1950 to 1962.

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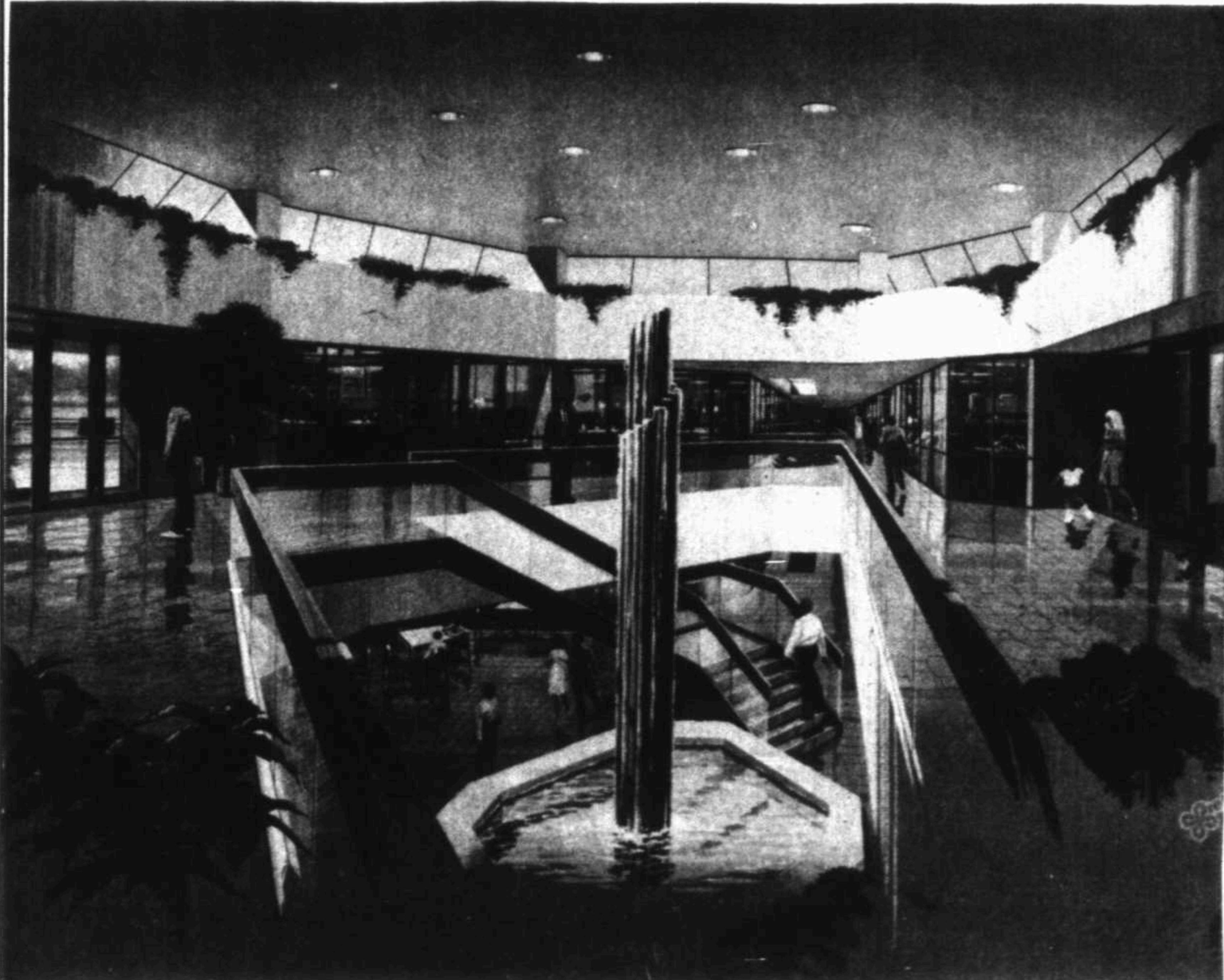
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'Suicide jockeys' haul nuclear cargo

By ROBERT MACY

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The government calls them couriers while CBers use the handle "suicide jockeys." Their cargo is earmarked for distant cities like Moscow and Leningrad, with intermediate stops near hamlets such as Bunceton, Mo., and Rock, Kan.

The elite cadre of heavily-armed, well-trained drivers who deliver America's nuclear weapons in \$800,000 "rolling vaults" are the key to the nation's most expensive and least-known truck line.

The heavily-armed trucks cover some 8 million miles annually, toting missile warheads, nuclear weapons and components to some 125 sites in the 48 contiguous states.

Most shipments begin at Pantex, the Amarillo plant that is the genesis for America's nuclear weapons. From there the shipments fan out in Safe Secure Trailers (SSTs) or Safe Secure Railcars (SSRs) to military installations and the nation's nuclear testing ground, 70 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

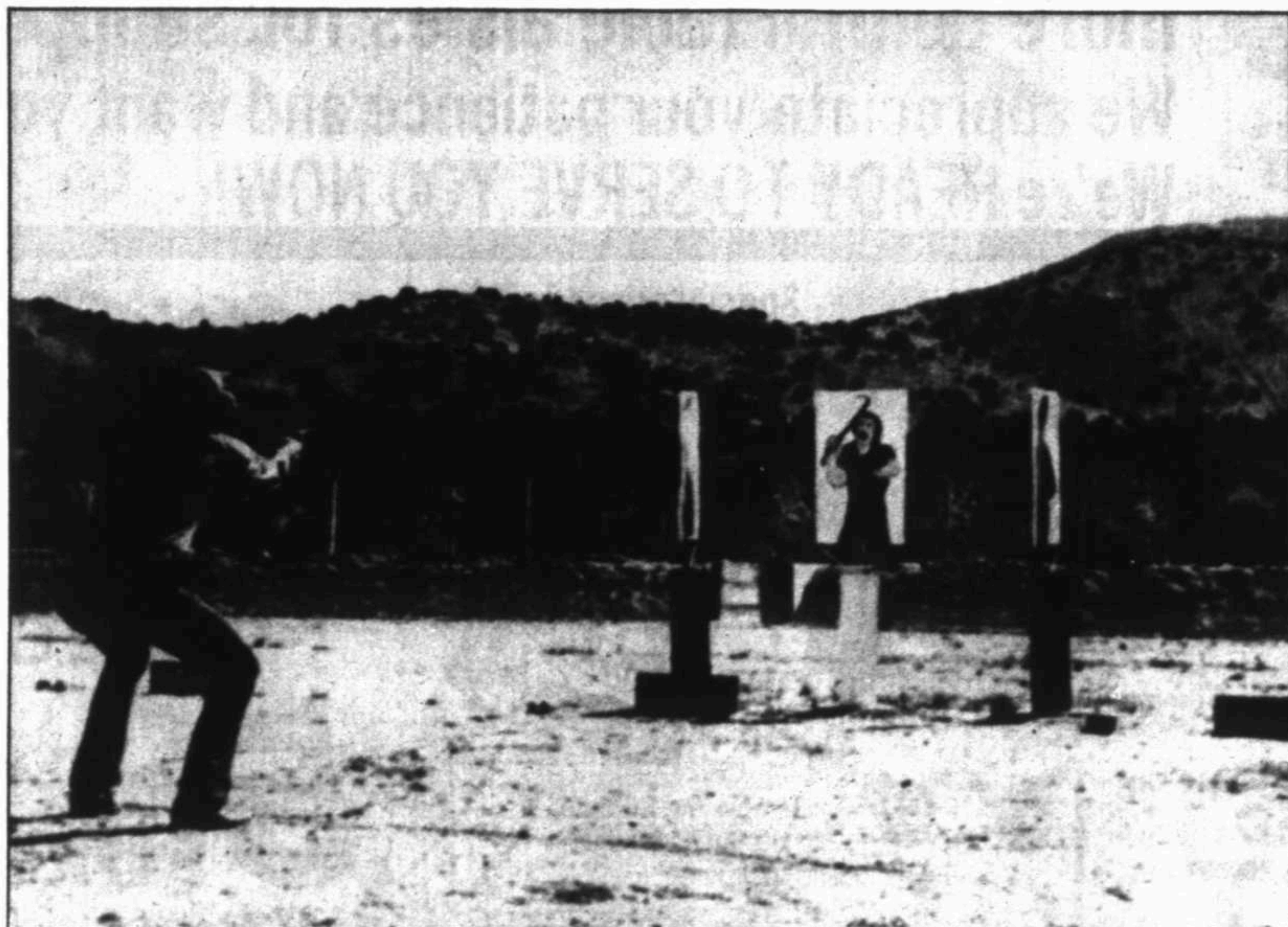
The rigs are driven by heavily-armed, highly-trained truckers who have been given a "Q" clearance, the highest security designation given by the FBI. The trucks are accompanied by escort vehicles containing armed couriers.

Their every move is monitored electronically by the Department of Energy's Safeguards and Security division at Kirtland Air Force Base, Albuquerque, N.M. All of America's nuclear weapons are produced, tested and transported under the direction of the DOE.

"We know where they are, what they're doing every moment," DOE spokesman David Jackson says of the special shipments. "And we're prepared to respond to any problem."

The DOE spent \$27.3 million last year, hauling what Jackson refers to as "the most uptight cargo in the world."

Some 130 of the 230 employees in the DOE's Transportation Safeguards Division are drivers who haul the world's deadliest cargo for a salary averaging \$25,000 annually.



An unidentified courier fires at a cardboard attacker during training at a Department of Energy range in Albuquerque recently. The cour-

riers, responsible for moving nuclear weapons around the country, undergo rigorous training in case of hijack attempts.

"If you don't like driving trucks our way — hauling atomic bombs around, shooting guns, strenuous training and keeping in shape — you need not apply," Jackson says.

From the outside, the SSTs resemble a normal 18-wheeler. That's where the similarity ends. These are 55-foot, 27½-ton rolling vaults that are "almost impossible to break into."

"The tractor is armored and bullet-proof," says Jackson. "It has sophisticated communications equipment that allows us to keep track of a shipment at all times. And the trailer has a number of systems that deny entry. Unless you have the combination and do everything right, you don't get in. There are systems to disable the truck so it can't be moved."

"The trucks are so sturdy that in the event of a really severe accident, such as rolling down a cliff, the interior cargo would be well-protected," Jackson says. "The weapons are tied down in special containers and can't be armed. A nuclear detonation is virtually impossible."

The containers are designed for "worst-case" catastrophes, and must pass a punishing series of tests such as fire, immersion and free fall. The cargo must emerge tied down and in place after simulated 60 mph head-on crashes.

There has never been a hijacking attempt, although there have been some accidents.

"If you drive 8 million miles a year, you're going to have blowouts, breakdowns, drunken drivers plowing into you," adds Jack-

son. "But we've never had an accident in which the contents posed a threat to the drivers or the public."

"Any nuclear device contains conventional high explosives and it's unlikely these would go in an accident. If under the most incredible circumstances you could imagine you had an explosion in which you had an explosion, there still would be no nuclear detonation."

Jackson says the DOE cargo is safer than many trucks carrying propane or toxic chemicals.

The first SSTs were developed in the early 1970s in response to worldwide terrorism threats.

Schedules, destinations and routes are not announced in advance. Even local police departments are not aware of shipments.

Terrorist attacks result in talk, not action

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer

An Analysis

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan is the president who said "Let terrorists be aware that when the rules of international behavior are violated, our policy will be one of swift and effective retribution."

That was one week after he took the oath of office, and he was welcoming home the 52 Americans who had been held hostage in Iran for 444 days.

It was also well before 260 people were killed aboard Korean Air Lines Flight 007 when the Soviet Union shot down the Boeing 747 jet on which they were flying, and it was well before 239 U.S. servicemen were killed when a truck loaded with dynamite was driven into their headquarters building in Beirut.

The president, who took office vowing to quickly strike back at any terrorist that attacked an American, has so far held back any specific military reaction to those attacks.

And in the case of an ally, South Korea, the administration has praised the restraint shown by President Chun Doo-hwan in the wake of a bomb blast that killed several key members of the Seoul government visiting Burma in October. That attack was blamed on North Korea.

In the most recent case — that of the Beirut bombing — administration officials say a number of factors have complicated any efforts to retaliate.

Nothing has changed the president's interest in gaining retribution, said one official. However, the question remains: Who do you strike?

Intelligence reports have led officials, including Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, to point to Syria as supporting Iranians in the Beirut attack on Oct. 23.

But, said one official speaking on the condition that he not be identi-

fied by name, intelligence reports are not the same as a guilty verdict produced by a jury. They do not always provide enough information on which to base a retaliatory act. Syria has remained unscathed.

The president has been not-at-all reluctant to talk about retaliation.

Two days after he welcomed the hostages at the White House, he was asked at his first news conference about that statement.

He told reporters: "That's a question that I don't think you can or should answer as to specifics. This is a big and it's a powerful nation. It has a lot of options open to it, and to try and specify now just particularly what you should do I think is one of the things that's been wrong."

"People have gone to bed in some of these countries that have done these things to us in the past confident that they can go to sleep, wake up in the morning and the United States wouldn't have taken any action. What I meant by that phrase was that anyone who does these things, violates our rights, in the future is not going to be able to go to bed with that confidence," he said.

He promised four days after the Beirut bombing that "those who directed this atrocity must be dealt justice, and they will be." Three days earlier, he told regional broadcasters at the White House that "every effort will be made to find the criminals responsible for this act of terrorism so this despicable act will not go unpunished."

Now, however, administration officials are saying that any retaliation for that attack "is very remote," and, instead, a message is being sent that any future attack will be met with "a vigorous response" — if those responsible can be found.

Worker doesn't mind paint shower

NEW YORK (AP) — Both garbage trucks and certain city employees ought to come out looking sharper after New York's newest worker assumes a messy post in a paint bay. The new worker couldn't care less about a regular spattering of paint and won't even mind a 16-hour shift.

It's a garbage-truck-painting robot.

The mechanical man is expected to punch in at the Central Repair Shop next spring, if final approval is given by officials, said Sanitation Department spokesman Vito Turso.

Gadgeteer's gondola parked in his carport

By JOHN PLATERO

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Howard Loomis is one of the few people who has a Venice-type gondola parked in his carport.

For those "gadgeteers" who might say, "I have one, too," this retiree also has a running replica of the 1901 Oldsmobile his father designed parked alongside.

If that doesn't separate him from other hobbyists, Loomis also built the 32-foot reduced-size riverboat docked behind the house where he and his wife, Minnie B. live on the south fork of the New River.

"They're all backyard projects," admits the 74-year-old Loomis. "Some nights when I can't sleep, I get to thinking about something and then I build it."

The 20-foot black gondola with its high prow and stern is the product of one of those sleepless nights. It glides silently through the water powered by rechargeable batteries and an electric engine. The midship opening is filled with soft pillows for Loomis' passengers, who are serenaded by taped Italian music while he stands astern and guides the craft with a long sweep that serves as a rudder.

Born in Hillsdale, Mich., Loomis has no regrets that Depression years prevented him from getting a college education.

"College squelches original ideas. You come out a walking encyclopedia of ready-known facts anyone can get from the public library," he says. "It gives you a waffle-iron brain."

He built the antique Olds in 1955 and made it two-thirds the size of the first gasoline-powered car mass produced by Oldsmobile.

The original 1901 Curved-Dash Oldsmobile runabout was designed by his father, Malcolm Loomis, and

sold for \$600. His mother was the company's first test driver although she never had a driver's license.

"I always wanted one like my father made so I built one," he explains matter-of-factly. His vehicle differs from the original in that strains of "My Merry Oldsmobile" are played from a hidden recorder as he drives around town.

The riverboat replica is modeled after the "Suwanee," built in 1888 and used in South Florida until it was wrecked in a 1926 hurricane. It was later shipped to Michigan by Henry Ford and restored. It now plies the waters of a Dearborn lagoon as a tourist attraction.

"I cut out a picture of the Suwanee in 1937," Loomis recalls. Years later, after another sleepless night, he decided to build it. Three winters of work and it was finished in 1961.

His "Suwanee" is a double-decker that sleeps four, has a galley and full bath. The years he spent operating a boat business in Michigan helped make the vessel an eye-catcher whenever he uses it on South Florida's inland waters. Callopie music emanates from hidden speakers.

Loomis' outdoor pool is heated, but it doesn't cost him a cent.

He installed a cutoff on the pump and runs the water through 2,000 feet of black plastic pipe curled sausage-like on the roof of the house before it cascades into the pool.

"You know how when you turn a garden hose on, the water is warm?" he asks. "Well, the sun heats my water the same way."

Then there's the battery-powered tricycle he designed and built 10 years ago.

Standing above some nearby trees is a wind generator Loomis built to charge the batteries for his gondola, bicycle and emergency lights in his home.

Mayor 'smokes out' rival, gives him ride for money

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Circling City Hall in a rickshaw, Mayor David Coeyman was giving his body a break. In fact, that's how he earned the ride.

The trip was the payoff of a bet hizzoner had with Mayor George Bald of Somersworth — a wager over whether Coeyman could quit smoking during the "Great American Smokeout" two weeks ago.

He did. "He is really helping his body tremendously with what he has done," said the 33-year-old Bald, as he lifted the rickshaw handles after Coeyman, 39, climbed into the seat. They headed down the street, to the applause of a crowd.

"This is fun," said Coeyman. "I can't tell you how good it feels to sit here and say for two weeks I have not had a cigarette after 23 years of smoking two packs a day," he told reporters.

"In about ten years his lungs will be about as clean as if he had never smoked," said the mayor of Somersworth.

After their trip around city hall, Coeyman switched places with Bald as thanks for helping him quit. Coeyman pulled Bald around the Statehouse.

Bald, state chairman of the smokeout, stopped smoking two years ago.



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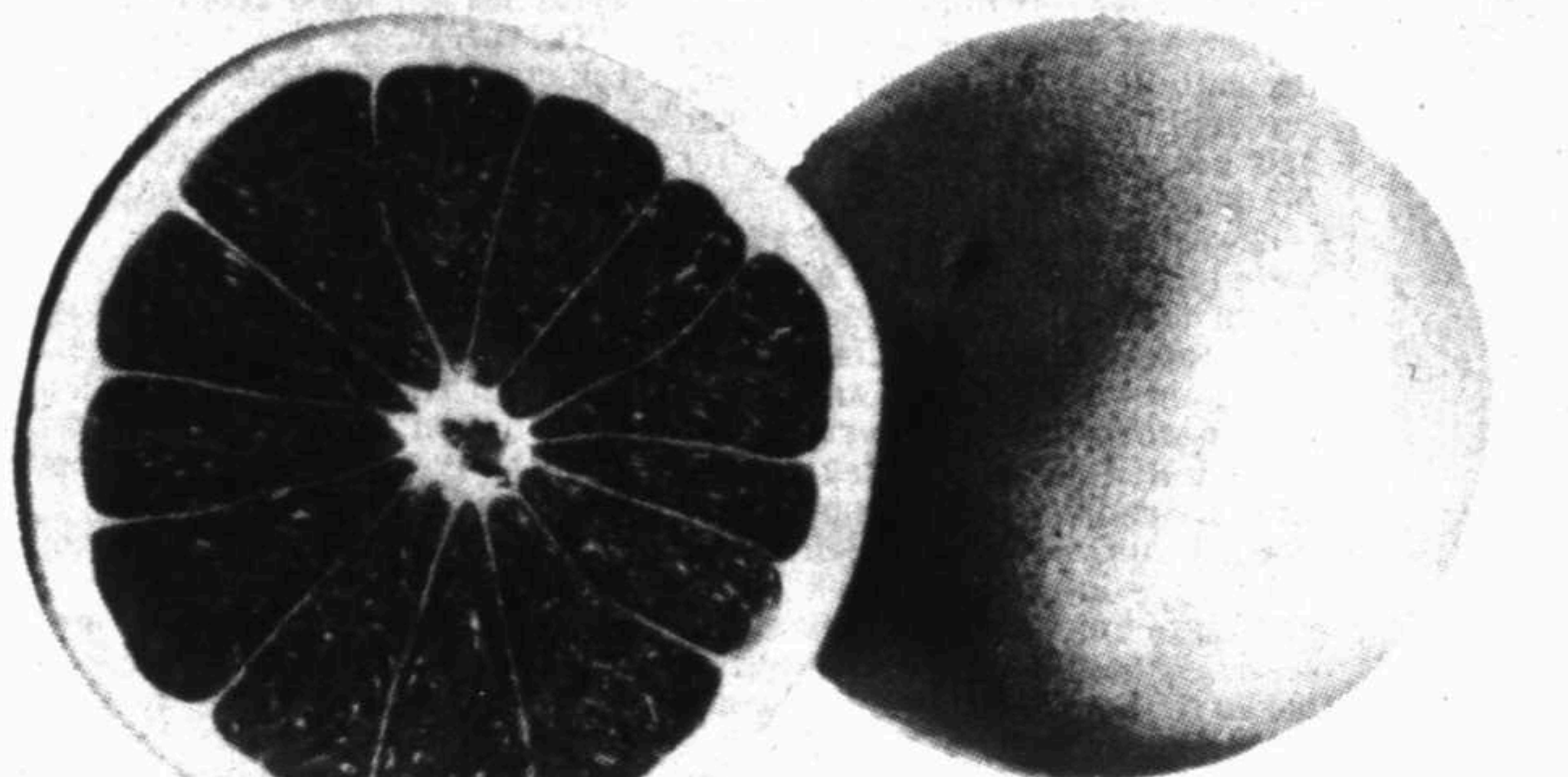
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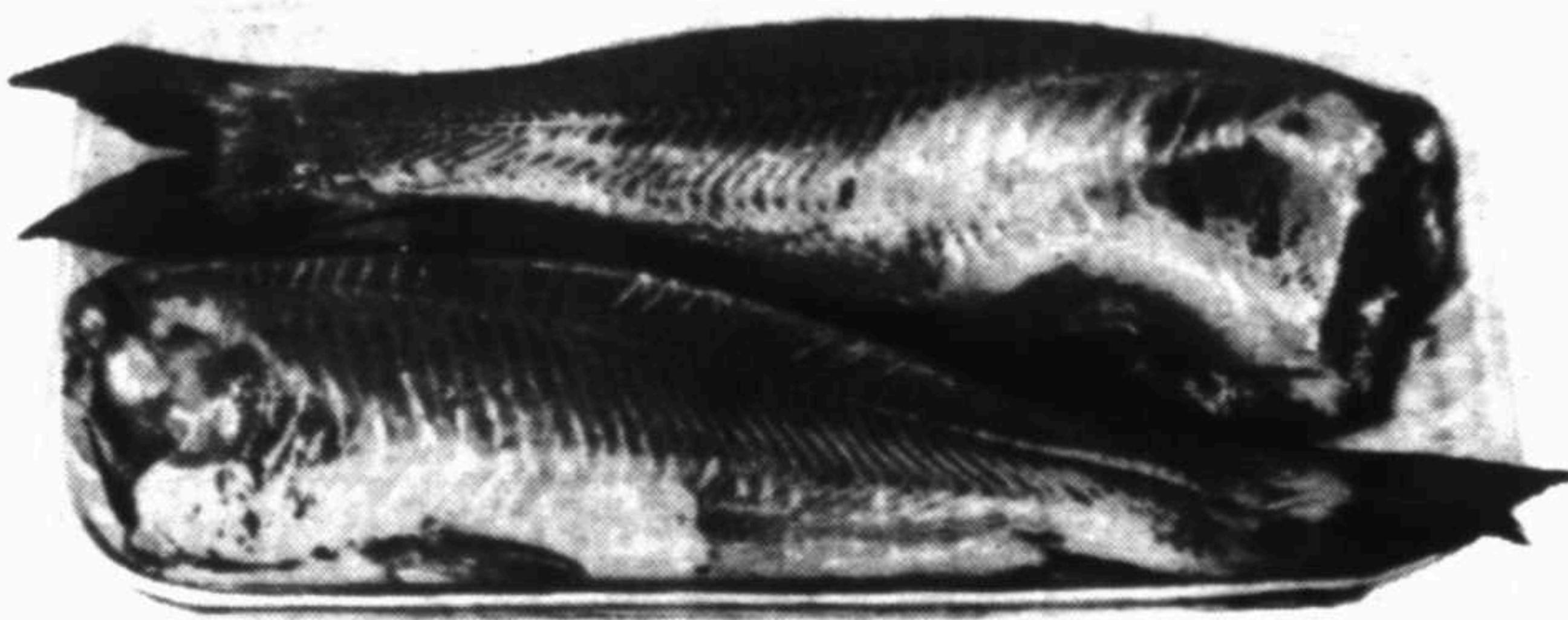
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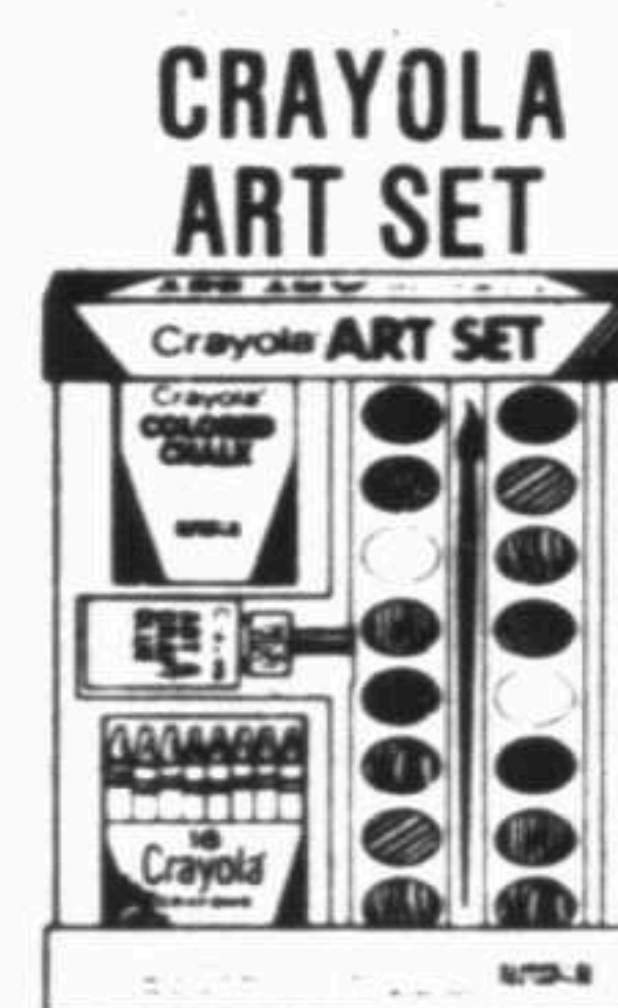
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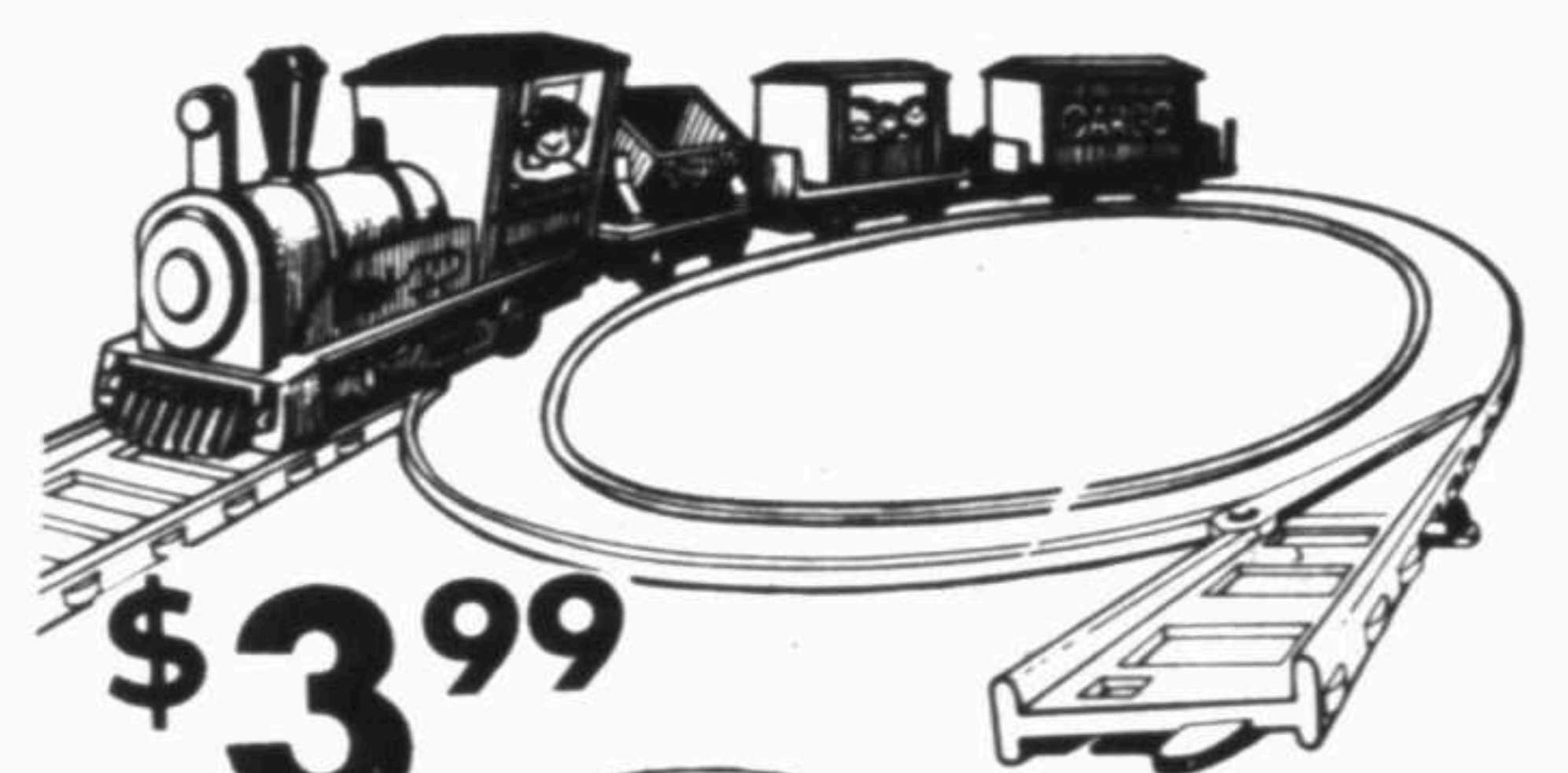
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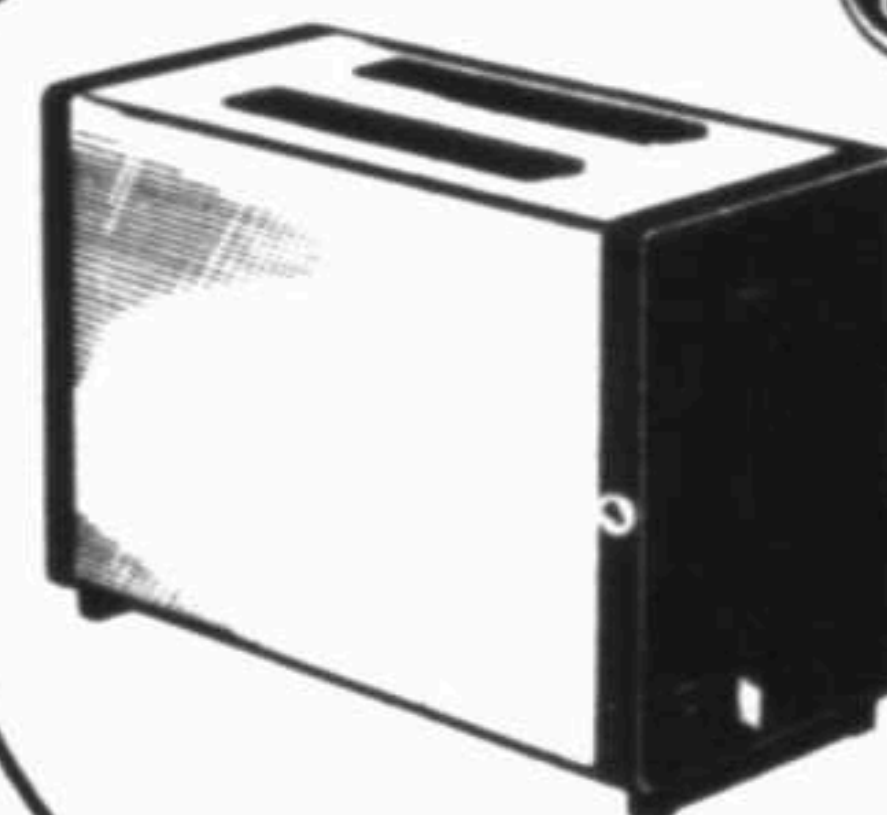
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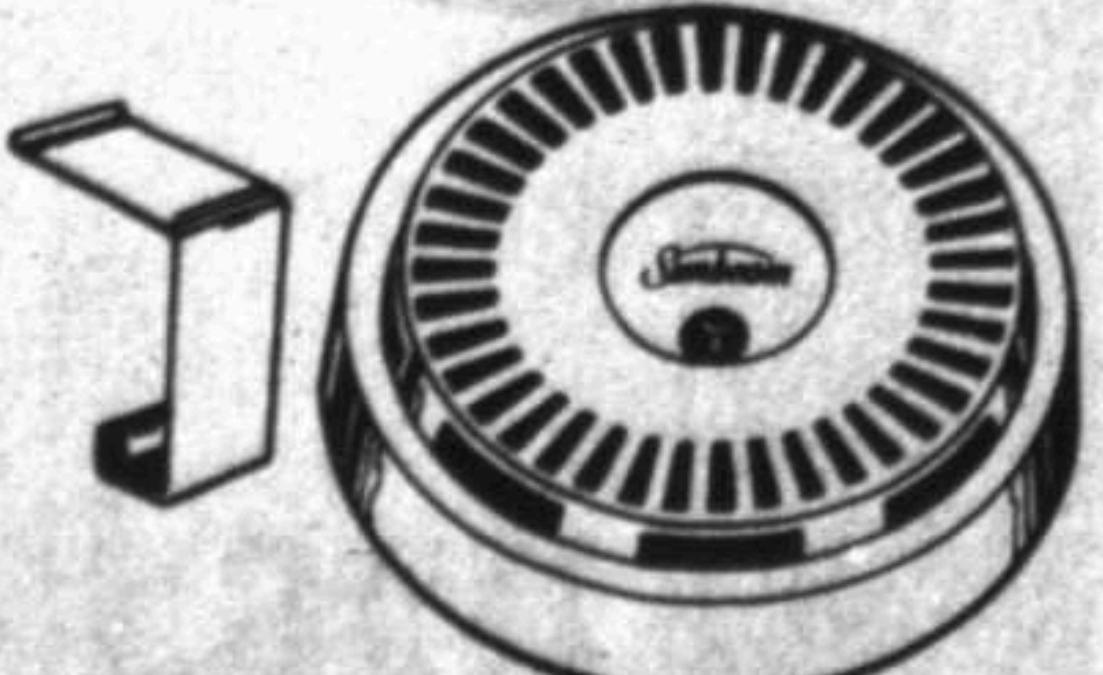
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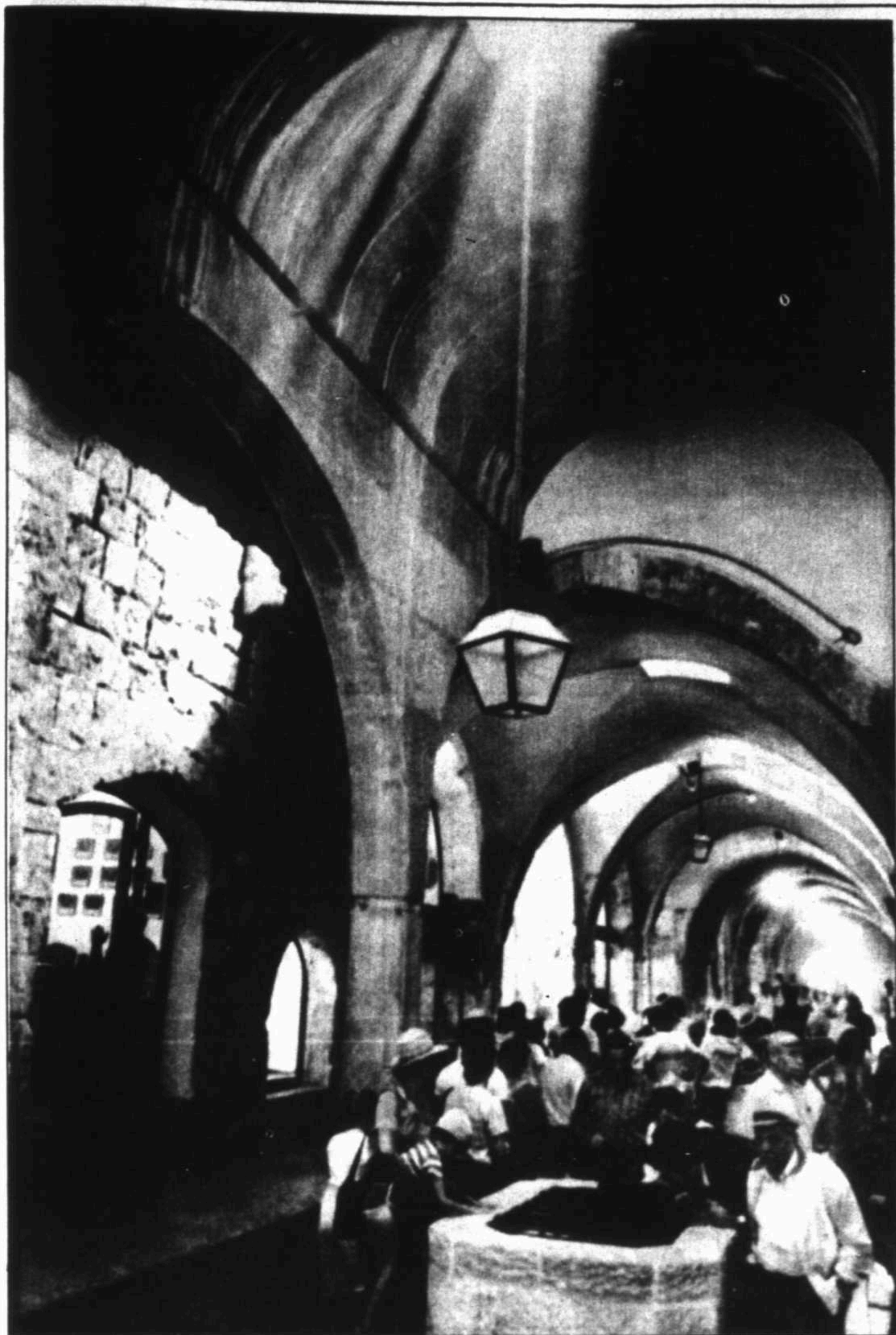
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A section of a sixth century shopping street has been excavated and restored in the Jewish Quarter of Jerusalem's old walled city. The recesses housing shops served the same purpose in Byzantine Crusader times. Visitors look through a hollow

chute at the remains of the walls which surrounded Jerusalem before the Jewish Temple was destroyed in 70 A.D. The modern roof is built up on the remnants of ancient arches and walls.

Is Israeli soldiers' individualism threat to readiness of army?

By NICOLAS B. TATRO
Associated Press Writer

TEL AVIV, Israel — In Israel's army of civilian soldiers, spit-and-polish is often scoffed at, rank does not always have its privileges, and privates tell prime ministers what they think about policy.

The army of 130,000 regulars and 310,000 reservists reflects the faults and strengths of Israeli society as a whole. It is made up of shopkeepers and farmers, clerks and plumbers whose opinions span the political rainbow and who have made individualism a hallmark of the military.

"In every tank and every armored personnel carrier, you have representatives of contradictory political philosophies. Everybody knows what everybody thinks, but there is no need for a soldier to be in agreement with his superiors on the political level," said army spokesman Brig. Gen. Yaacov Even.

Joining in public debate is against army regulations, but soldiers often express strong opinions when talking politics with reporters. Senior officers customarily explain the reasoning behind their orders to the rank-and-file, and in non-combat situations it is not uncommon for privates to debate their lieutenants about the interpretation of orders.

Individualism and initiative have, in fact, led to sensational battlefield victories for Israel's army. But in a society fretting over 160-percent-a-year inflation and torn by dissent over the Israeli occupation of Lebanon, individualism has drawbacks disturbing to army commanders.

In early November, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir was confronted by an outspoken young soldier while on a tour of south Lebanon. The bearded young man told Shamir he hoped more Israelis would refuse to serve in the military, and said he felt as though he was in a "movie about Germans in World War II or Russians in Afghanistan."

Many young Israelis, more money-conscious than previous generations, are less willing to forsake high-paying jobs in the private sector for long-term commitments to the army.

Even, in an interview with The Associated Press, said the army is having trouble attracting the engineers, computer scientists and electronics experts who can make better money out of uniform.

Under Israeli law every man must serve three years in the army upon turning 18, and every

woman two years. Annual reserve duty — for men only — keeps the army war-ready, so that in a matter of hours it can triple its size.

Almost the only exceptions are granted to ultra-religious men, mothers and some youths with criminal records.

The kibbutzim, Israel's collective farms, are a microcosm of the problem.

In the past, the kibbutzim provided the army with the cream of its officer corps, including elite combat commanders. Now the farms produce instead many of the leading anti-war activists, including draft-dodgers.

Even said kibbutzniks still volunteered for elite combat units, but the number willing to invest four years in becoming officers had declined. He gave no figures.

To many observers a more significant trend is the phenomenon called "small heads" — soldiers who accept duty in Lebanon but keep a low profile, avoid volunteering and do the minimum to get by.

"We do suffer from new tendencies, small heads, less willingness to accept challenges or express high motivation. We are not overlooking it," said Even, who was trained as a psychologist.

The anti-war movement got a boost during last year's invasion of Lebanon when a highly regarded armored brigade commander, Col. Eli Geva, quit his Lebanon command rather than be forced to attack Beirut.

Anti-war activists say an increasing number of soldiers resort to subterfuge and fake medical excuses or family problems to get out of reserve duty, which averages 30 to 60 days a year for most Israelis.

Israeli newspapers indicate Defense Minister Moshe Arens is considering proposals to crack down on draft evasion and stiffen jail sentences, now only 20 to 30 days.

Even said he personally favored a tougher policy because "refusal to serve is something that a small country like Israel cannot tolerate in the long run. It is undercutting the foundations of our society. We just can't have it."

The debate in the army's ranks preceded the war in Lebanon, and most observers see it as a permanent fixture resulting from Israel's free-for-all democracy.

A few soldiers refused to serve in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River after the 1967 Middle East War, and rightists in the ranks only reluctantly carried out orders to evacuate Israeli settlers from Yamit when Israel returned the Sinai Desert to Egypt.

Zoo exists in midst of African war

RUNDU, South-West Africa (AP) — Along the banks of the crocodile-infested Okavango River, where some of Africa's greatest beasts gathered freely before the region was torn by war, one finds a zoo.

Wire cages at the end of a rutted lane reflect the determination of both civilians and soldiers to persuade tribesmen to reduce their killing of game for food. Despite the pressures of drought and the dislocations of war, the zoo director says, the message of conservation seems to be taking hold.

There is a friendly female lion named Yanna next to a shy cheetah, a red-eyed hyena, two crocodiles, several monkeys, birds, snakes, brawling baboons and a gemsbok, or antelope, named Susan. Susan lost her left horn in a fight with a lion and her right one battling wild dogs.

"Yes, it's kind of a strange place for a zoo, here in the wilderness, looking straight across that river into Angola, and being in the war," zoo director Elric Pretorius said in an interview. Susan follows his steps like a loyal dog.

Pretorius, a trained anthropologist and psychologist from Cape Town, South Africa, came to

the banks of the Okavango 10 years ago to work with tribesmen of the same name.

For 17 years, black nationalist guerrillas of the South-West Africa People's Organization have been fighting white-ruled South Africa's administration of the territory also known as Namibia. Rundu is in northeastern Namibia, where the river forms the boundary with Angola and where South African soldiers regularly scout for guerrillas moving south from Angolan camps.

When Pretorius arrived, many of the region's 110,000 Okavangos were being caught in the middle. Fighting and harassment by combatants were forcing 95 percent of the widely distributed Okavangos to move to within nine miles of the river.

The South Africans were building roads and clinics in the area, and were offering jobs, and there was still plenty of game.

"The Okavangos looked at an animal and they saw lunch. They were killing everything," Pretorius said.

As the chief teacher in Rundu, Pretorius said he tried — and failed — to use the classroom to teach ecology and animal husbandry.

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A pile of street signs, right, lies in a street in Sea Isle shortly after Hurricane Alicia came ashore in August. Sea Isle took the full force of Alicia's 115 mph winds. The modest beachfront development, 16 miles west of downtown Galveston sustained heavy damage completely destroying some homes. Telephone repair man Jim Nash, left, works on cables to restore phone service to Sea Isle shortly after Alicia hit. Nash, along with other emergency utility workers, worked from dawn to dusk to return service to normal.

AP Laserphotos



Galvestonians piece together Alicia tale

By JOHN LUMPKIN

GALVESTON (AP) — 1:40 a.m., Thursday, August 18, 1983.

The sight must have been awe-some if any creature saw it. Hurricane Alicia's full force of 115 mph winds hit the modest beachfront development of Sea Isle, 16 miles west of downtown Galveston where the island is slender as a thread.

Tornadoes sprang from the darkness. Twelve-foot tides submerged the grassy plots of land beyond the two-lane highway.

An AP dispatch a day later, based on an aerial survey, said, "Few houses in the western subdivision of Sea Isle were left untouched by the storm. The hurricane reduced some dwellings to mere platforms on stilts; others were destroyed altogether and were only piles of lumber."

Before Sea Isle, there wasn't much for Alicia's predecessors to victimize. It was ranchland before development began in the late 1950s on about a square mile bordered to the south by the Gulf of Mexico and to the north by the bay.

HURRICANE CARLA is said to have taken about 16 of the 50 houses built at the time. The first developer sold to a corporation which hit the skids in the Sharpstown Bank scandal that elsewhere involved some of the state's top politicians.

Property owners took over in 1972 and elected a board of directors. Sea Isle was annexed by the city of Galveston in 1975.

In 1976 the board hired Lloyd Thompson to manage the subdivision. Thompson and his wife Auvarie moved to Sea Isle from their lifelong small-town home of Nocona 400 miles inland, after seeing a son and daughter through college.

The Thompsons selected an elevated three-bedroom house across the black-top from the beach, one with a deck to catch the breezes off the surf perhaps 200 yards away.

"We were the lucky ones," said Mrs. Thompson. "Maybe that's why we can talk about it."

So, open the pages, if you will, of an Alicia album, pieced together in retrospect by the Thompsons with the encouragement of an outsider. It begins just before the winds begin to stir at Sea Isle:

L. Thompson

A. Thompson

because we hear on the radio water is over the road in Galveston and then we hear something else. When we lose the Galveston station, we decide to go on and stay with our children in Dallas. When we get there, we follow the storm on television.

August 18

Just after midnight, Auvarie says she almost feels like going to bed because the eye of the hurricane is going directly where we live and how could we have anything left?

It hits at 1:40 a.m. The television says the Galvez and Flagship hotels behind the sea wall are being devastated. How could our house, with no sea wall, still be there? We are almost totally resigned that nothing is there, but, with no news of our area, we still hope. We do not sleep at all until 11 a.m.

We buy a generator, candles, flashlights, water cans, gas cans to prepare to return. We would learn later Galveston's water supply was shut down today.

August 19

Torrential rains hit Dallas and Lloyd sets out by himself for home as the hurricane passes through. It is a day-long trip, with roadblocks at the causeway to Galveston Island where the National Guard says you have to have a Galveston address on your driver's license to go through.

"The closer I got to Sea Isle," Lloyd would recall, "the more devastation I saw. All the houses on the beach were gone. Houses on the bay side looked to me like they were bad. We ended up with one lane on the highway and I was following the bulldozer clearing the highway. Every house I saw was gone. Devastated."

(Our) house has some damage but it is standing. The doors are jammed and it needs a crow bar to get in. The office five blocks away is not too bad, either. A window is broken and there is a little roof damage. The office phone rings. This is a shock because no other phones work. You can call in but not out. The caller is a property owner from Houston who asks some questions and then asks if there is anything he can do. Lloyd asks him to call Dallas.

Steaks already thawing in a freezer that isn't working is Lloyd's dinner. Spending the night on Sea Isle is very eerie when you are in an area with no lights and no traffic. The Texas National Guard is patrolling the roads with rifles on their shoulders and that is a comfort.

August 20

It looks like close to 400 houses are lost. Many friends' houses are gone. Many are half gone. Auvarie and son Doug arrive by early afternoon with a generator bought in Dallas. This can run the refrigerator and a fan. We spend the afternoon trying to get stuff pushed out so we can get to the stairs and get around the yard. When you pick up a board, all you can think of is finding a snake.

We eat thawed shrimp and oysters from the freezer tonight. Anybody that comes by gets a couple of pounds of shrimp.

August 22

At 2 a.m., the wind dies while we are sleeping in the living room.

We go out on the deck and the mosquitoes are awful. So we have to come back in and then the generator runs out of gas. Lloyd goes downstairs and puts gasoline in the generator and turns the fan back on. We shift the furniture to get more air. It is like when you were young without air conditioning, you wake up in the middle of the night covered with sweat. And the sheets are wet. It's been a long time since that happened.

During the day, the Baptists from Louisiana arrive. They set up an outdoor dining room out of a truck and serve breakfast, lunch and dinner free and give out free ice. Budweiser and Coors bring drinking water in quart beer bottles. Lloyd goes into town to use the phone and also stands in line at his insurance agent's office to file notice of loss. There will be four different adjusters to deal with — one each for windstorm damage, for flood, for homeowners and for the sailboat.

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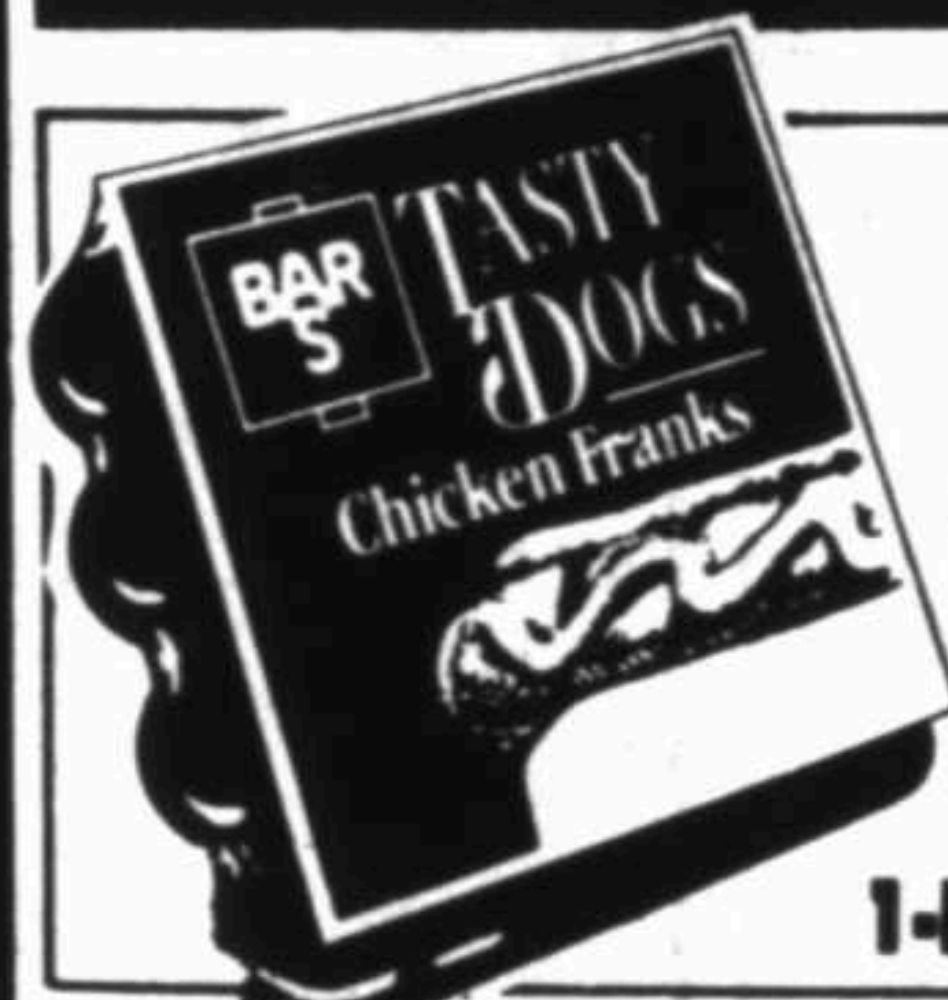
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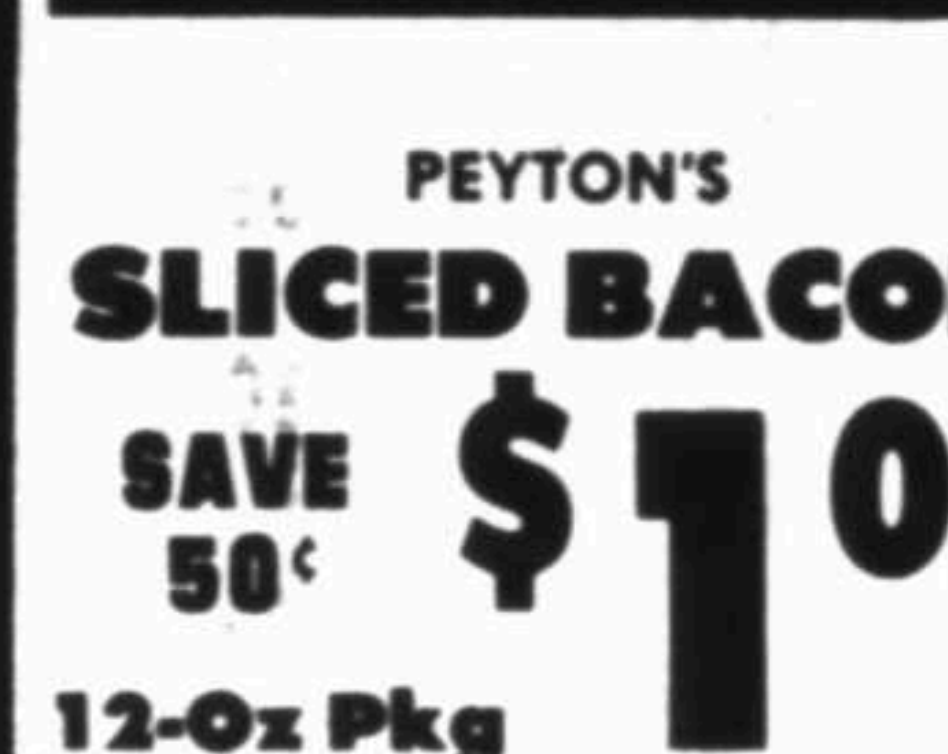
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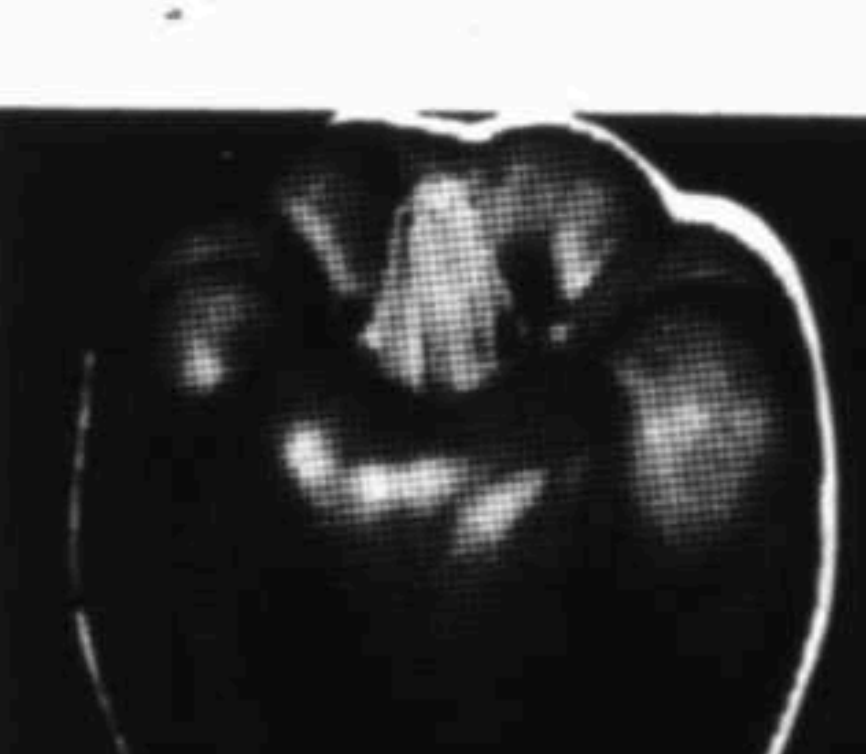
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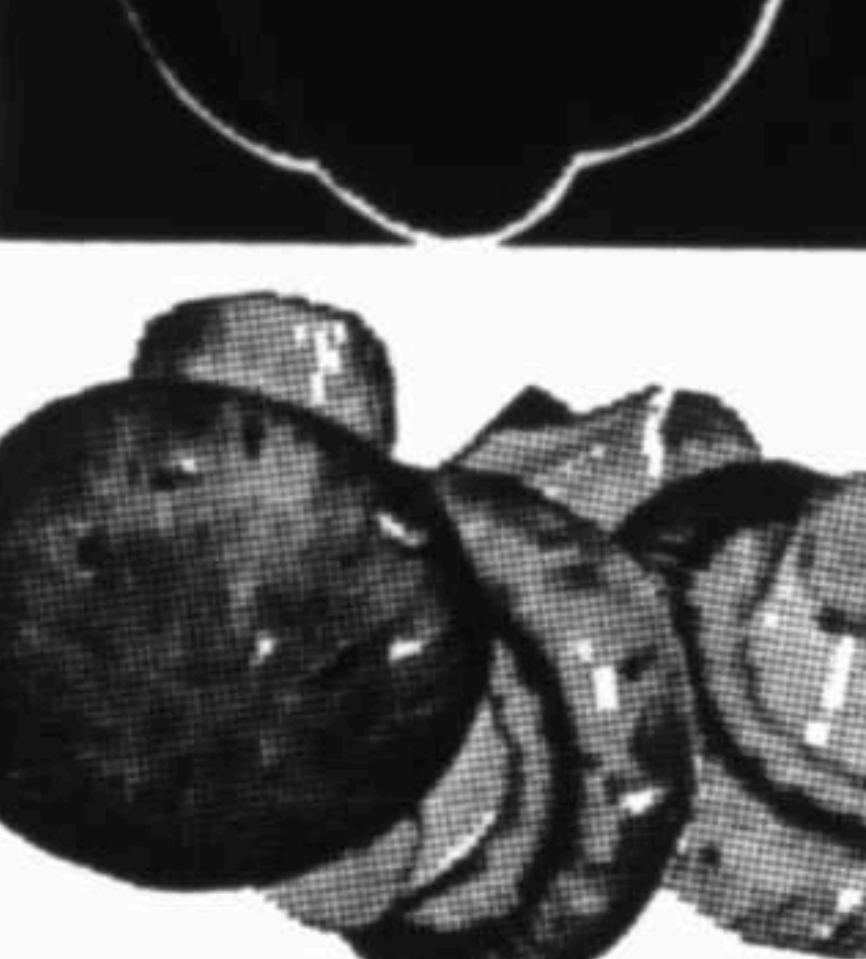
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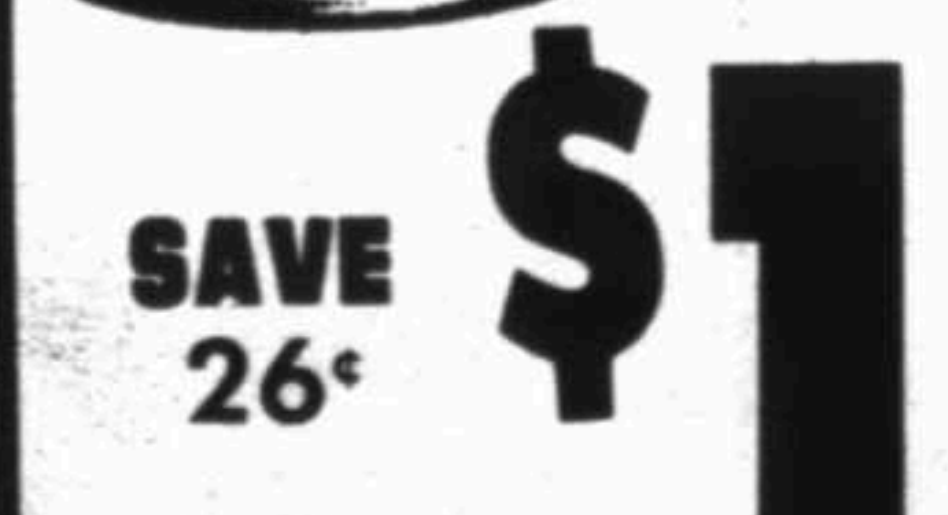
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Filipinos fast to protest detentions

By The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

MANILA, Philippines — Paula Malay's son-in-law, daughter, son and husband chose journalism as careers — and ended up in prison, in the underground, or under house arrest.

That makes it difficult for Mrs. Malay, 67, but she is proud of all of them.

"Our family has a liberal tradition and in times like this, well, you can see where that leads," she said last week in front of Manila's Catholic Cathedral, at a group fast to protest the detention of political prisoners in the Philippines. Mrs. Malay said that she would not eat for a day, while some protesters said they would fast for a week.

Her son-in-law, Saturnino C. Ocampo, 44, has been in solitary confinement for nearly eight years. Ocampo, then assistant business editor of the establishment Manila Times, went underground 11 years ago when President Ferdinand Marcos declared martial law.

"There didn't seem any point working as a journalist if there was no free press," Ocampo said last month in an interview with Newsday at the Fort Bonifacio Detention Center, where he is being tried on charges of rebellion and sedition. Ocampo is hardly alone.

According to the Task Force for Detainees of the Philippines, a human-rights group established by the Catholic Church nearly 10 years ago, there are now more than 1,000 political prisoners in the country. The government maintains that there are no political prisoners, but says that about 600 people are being held for sedition, rebellion and other crimes. Sister Mariani Dimaranan, head of the rights group, says: "The situation here has gone from bad to worse...there are more prisoners all the time, there is terrible mistreatment."

Ocampo is one of the most famous cases among rights groups in the Philippines and abroad. He was captured in January 1976, and charged by the government with being part of a plot to smuggle weapons from China.

The government alleges that Ocampo is a member of the Central Committee of Communist Party of the Philippines, an allegation about which he will not comment. Ocampo could be executed if found guilty. He alleges that he was brutally tortured during his entire first week of captivity.

There is no secret about where his sympathies lie. The turmoil resulting from the August assassination of moderate opposition leader Benigno S. Aquino Jr. "is a very welcome development for the left," he said. "...What is significant is that a very large section of the middle-class community is now critical of the government's policies and even questioning the very credibility of the government." Still, he said, victory for the left will take a very long time.

Mrs. Malay's daughter, Carolina — Ocampo's wife — went underground when he did and has not surfaced. The same is true of Mrs. Malay's son, Ricardo. Both her son and daughter were journalists with major Manila newspapers before Marcos imposed martial law. "The government says they both have committed subversion," she said. "So my children can't come home."

Her husband, Armando J. Malay, a distinguished journalist before martial law as well as dean and professor at the University of the Philippines, is not permitted to go far from home. He was placed under house arrest for contributing to the "We Forum," an opposition newspaper that has been shut down by the government and charged with printing seditious material. Malay continues to write for a successor publication, "Malaya," and runs the risk of imprisonment if his articles offend authorities.

Only her son, Armando Jr., has not had a problem with the government. He is a historian, not a journalist, who has written a thesis on the role of the "Third Force," or moderate opposition, in Vietnam, and he is writing a history of the current politics of the Philippines.

Fasting and demonstrations are "intended to project the idea that our people are in prison and they are suffering and we want them out," Mrs. Malay said.

West trailing in air defense

LONDON (AP) — The West trails the Soviet Union in modernizing missile air defenses and the Soviets are building up their force of ground-attack fighter-bombers, says the latest edition of Jane's Weapons Systems, published Thursday.

"The West badly needs a new generation of all-altitude anti-aircraft missiles to counter the Soviet air force's ground-attack capability," Ronald Pretty, editor of the authoritative yearbook, said in a pre-publication interview with The Associated Press.

Noting that the United States is developing a powerful new air-defense missile, the Patriot, he said: "We've been lucky so far. But we have to replace the aging systems that are now near the end of their effective life in the face of the increasingly sophisticated threat facing them."

Pretty, an electronic weapons specialist, stressed: "The West has neglected this field. Also, the Soviets have been building their missile air defenses at a much greater pace than we have."

The Soviets now have several thousand surface-to-air (SAM) missiles ringing their major cities and key military installations, he said. "They are developing or deploying at least five new systems that we know about, two of which we know very little about."

These include the mobile SA-10, which U.S. intelligence sources believe is designed down not only aircraft but slow-flying cruise missiles, which are now being deployed by NATO to counter the threat of Soviet SS-20 intermediate-range ballistic missiles already in place.

Some Western military sources believe that SA-10s went into operational service with the PVO Strany, the Soviet Home Air Defense Command, in 1981.

Another system, the SA-13, is believed by Western military experts to be in service as the main anti-aircraft defense with Soviet tank units.

In comparison with this, Pretty said, the United States has been winding down its elderly Hawk and Nike-Hercules batteries while Britain has been buying back aging Bloodhound SAMs from Sweden and other countries to strengthen up its air defenses.

The International Institute for Strategic Studies said in its 1983-84 Military Balance that the Soviet Union's growing number of sophisticated fighter-bombers "pose an increasingly significant long-range threat."

"It is clear that in war, NATO air forces would face a formidable task in maintaining air support for NATO ground forces in the European battlefield."

Somalia trying to chase away 'khat'

Government ending dependence on narcotic plant

By JAMES R. PEIPERT
Associated Press Writer

MOGADISHU, Somalia — The Somali government is trying to stamp out what was once a popular pleasure and almost a national pastime: chewing a narcotic plant called "khat."

Before President Mohamed Siad Barre banned the drug last March, on the grounds it was a corrupting influence, Somali men would while away the hot afternoons and evenings in this desert land munching the bitter weed to induce a euphoric high.

"I was chewing almost nightly," confided Mohamed Ali Warsame, who has reformed to become vice chairman of the National Committee for Elimination of Khat.

Warsame said in an interview that use of the plant was "almost universal" among Somali men and that about 100,000 people were employed in growing, transporting and selling it in this Horn of Africa nation.

"In the Northwest it was incredible," recalled a U.S. diplomat. "On a Friday (the Moslem sabbath), all the men in Berbera would be sitting outside glassy-eyed. I'd never seen an entire town stoned before."

Khat chewing, the social equivalent of drinking with the boys at the corner bar, was particularly prevalent in northwestern Somalia, along the border with Ethiopia, where much of the khat came from, and on the southwest border with Kenya, another grower.

It was blamed for low productivity, job absenteeism, divorce, petty crime and health problems.

Calling khat "the mother of all evils," Siad Barre issued a decree March 19 outlawing its import, sale, production and use. He signed legislation April 13 providing for penalties, such as jail terms ranging from two to 10 years and confiscation of vehicles transporting khat.

"The injurious effects of the drug were too painful to ignore, and the wound it has inflicted on our society will take long to heal," the president said in an interview with The Associated Press.

"The use of khat causes social and economic damage, both to the individual and the community, including loss of working time, overspending, malnutrition and the aggravation of disease."

Now, khat chewing is done clandestinely, if at all. The men spend more time at home with their wives and children and put in more hours on the job, said government officials and former khat chewers. Sales of soft drinks and cigarettes and attendance at movies also are sharply up, the officials said.



Somalia, on the Horn of Africa, right, has cut its production of the narcotic "khat" that many Africans chew. Loss of the crop is an economic hardship the Somali government chose over continued deterioration of family life and loss of productivity.

To provide recreational diversion, the government has asked movie-theater proprietors to increase the variety and quality of films. In August, it put on a soccer tournament called the Khat Elimination Cup.

The khat ban was the result of some tough economic decisions for the government because trade in the plant was a multimillion-dollar business.

The Agriculture Ministry estimated that 20,000 Somali farmers grew the plant, known by the Latin name "cathas edulis." Under the new law, the farmers are to be compensated if they grow food.

Warsame said the government collected the equivalent of about \$100 million a year — around a fifth of the national budget — in taxes from khat sales. He said the

revenue shortfall will have to be made up by higher taxes on liquor, cigarettes, perfume and other luxury items.

Though banned in Somalia, the khat trade still flourishes — as it has for centuries — in the rest of the Horn of Africa, including Djibouti, and in North and South Yemen across the Gulf of Aden on the Arabian Peninsula.

Ethiopia, for instance, announced last February that it had set up a khat exporting board and disclosed that it earns about \$15.4 million a year selling the plant to tiny Djibouti. The former French possession with a population of 350,000 is sandwiched between Ethiopia and Somalia.

Bagsful of the plant are carried on regular flights from Addis Ababa, the Ethiopian capital. When a plane arrives in Djibouti, it is routinely announced on the airport's public address system as "l'avion du khat" — the khat plane.

Even during the 1977-78 war between Somalia and Ethiopia over the disputed Ogaden region of southeastern Ethiopia, the khat trade along the warring countries' border went on pretty much undisturbed.

Now, according to Warsame, "we can say between 97 and 98 percent of the khat coming into the country has been stopped."

Other senior officials, however, put the figure much lower. Mogadishu-based diplomats expressed doubt that the government has even been able to cut the khat influx in half. But they said that army and police swoops have driven the trade underground and jacked up the price.

Before the ban, a standard bundle of khat consisting of 10 branches — good for several chewing sessions — cost 300 to 500 Somali shillings (\$20 to \$33). Now the price is around 1,200 shillings (\$80), if the khat can be found, knowledgeable sources said.

Warsame said that from the start of the ban March 19 to mid-August, the government seized 117,143 pounds of the plant, confiscated 105 vehicles, arrested 531 people who dealt in or used khat and levied the equivalent of \$308,176 in fines.

"People have been chewing khat from time immemorial," Warsame said of the long-term prospects of stamping it out.

Some historians say khat was used as early as the 13th century by young Islamic scholars in Harrar, an ancient walled city in east-central Ethiopia and a center of Islamic learning.

Dr. Abdulahi Elmi, head of the pharmacology department at Somalia's National University, said the plant contains chemical compounds similar to those in amphetamines.

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