

What's inside

Midland High wins Canyon Reef basketball tournament to go 10-1 for season.

SPORTS — 3B

Dr. Frank Samponaro has traveled the world. Now he combines his hobby with teaching by showing others how to enjoy exotic places.

LOCAL — 1C



"Helping Kids Cope" is offered to children of alcoholic parents.

LIFESTYLE — 1F

Midland Reporter-Telegram

50 CENTS

Vol. 55, No. 277

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1983
11 SECTIONS, 136 PAGES

PLO claims attack despite cease-fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The nation's latest cease-fire appeared to be holding Saturday following minor skirmishing that left two civilians wounded. The PLO claimed new Israeli gunboat attacks on its positions in Tripoli, but the Israeli command denied it.

President Reagan promised in Washington that the United States "will redouble our diplomatic effort" to achieve peace in Lebanon and Secretary of State George Shultz, speaking in Tunisia, said he had encountered strong Arab criticism of a new U.S.-Israel defense agreement.

In southern Lebanon, an Israeli soldier was killed by a roadside bomb near the port city of Sidon, the Israeli military command in Tel Aviv announced.

It said the 19-year-old soldier was killed when his patrol passed by the ambush site on the southern approach to Sidon. The patrol's members opened fire and then searched the area, the command said. It did not report any detentions.

The guns fell silent in most areas of Lebanon after a Syrian-sponsored truce took effect Friday evening. Lebanon's army and Druse militiamen traded artillery fire briefly Saturday in Souk el-Gharb and Kabr Chmoun southeast of the U.S. Marine base at Beirut airport.

Beirut radio reported that two civilians were wounded by sniper fire in the Beirut suburbs where Shiite Moslem militiamen face army troops and the right-wing Christian Phalange militia.

In the northern port city of Tripoli, meanwhile, the Palestine Liberation Organization claimed that its positions came under fire from Israeli gunboats for the second time in two days.

A PLO statement said the port area was hit with rockets and heavy machine-gun fire in two attacks, from 10:40 p.m. Friday until just after midnight and again at 3 a.m. Saturday.

The Israeli command in Tel Aviv denied any attack had taken place and the PLO claim could not be verified through any other source.

Israeli gunboats attacked PLO bases near Tripoli Friday, destroying a barracks, killing one guerrilla and wounding three.

The PLO claims Israeli gunboats are blockading Tripoli to cut off the escape route of Yasser Arafat loyalists, and say they anticipate more attacks. Israel denies it has mounted any blockade.

PLO chairman Arafat and his men have been trapped since Nov. 3 by Syrian-backed guerrilla mutineers who accuse the PLO chief of softening his stance toward Israel.

Four Greek ships are supposed to evacuate Arafat and his 4,000 loyalists from Tripoli to Tunisia and North Yemen, under U.N. guarantees of safety, but no date has been set.

In his weekly radio broadcast, Reagan said the United States has "acted with great restraint" in Lebanon "despite repeated provocations and murderous attacks."

Alfonsin inaugurated

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Vowing to "establish democracy once and for all in Argentina," Raul Alfonsin was inaugurated as president Saturday in festive ceremonies that ended nearly eight years of military dictatorship.

"There are many problems that cannot be solved immediately," Alfonsin said in his inaugural address, "but public immorality ends today. We are going to govern with decency."

Alfonsin, the 56-year-old leader of the Radical Civic Union, swore before a joint session of Congress "to respect the national constitution and ensure that it is respected" in this South American nation of 28 million people.

Ten heads of government and dozens of high-level delegations from around the world, including an American representation headed by Vice President George Bush, attended the emotional ceremonies in the copper-domed Congress building. The building was shuttered in March 1976 when the military ousted and imprisoned former President Isabel Peron.

Mrs. Peron, 52, widow of three-time president Gen. Juan Peron, returned from two years self-exile in Spain for the inauguration — at Alfonsin's invitation. Mrs. Peron succeeded her husband in office upon his death in 1974.

She joined former President Arturo Frondizi, the other living Argentine leader, in raising the blue and white national flag in the Congress

chamber before Alfonsin took the oath.

Victor Martinez was sworn in as vice-president for Alfonsin's six-year term.

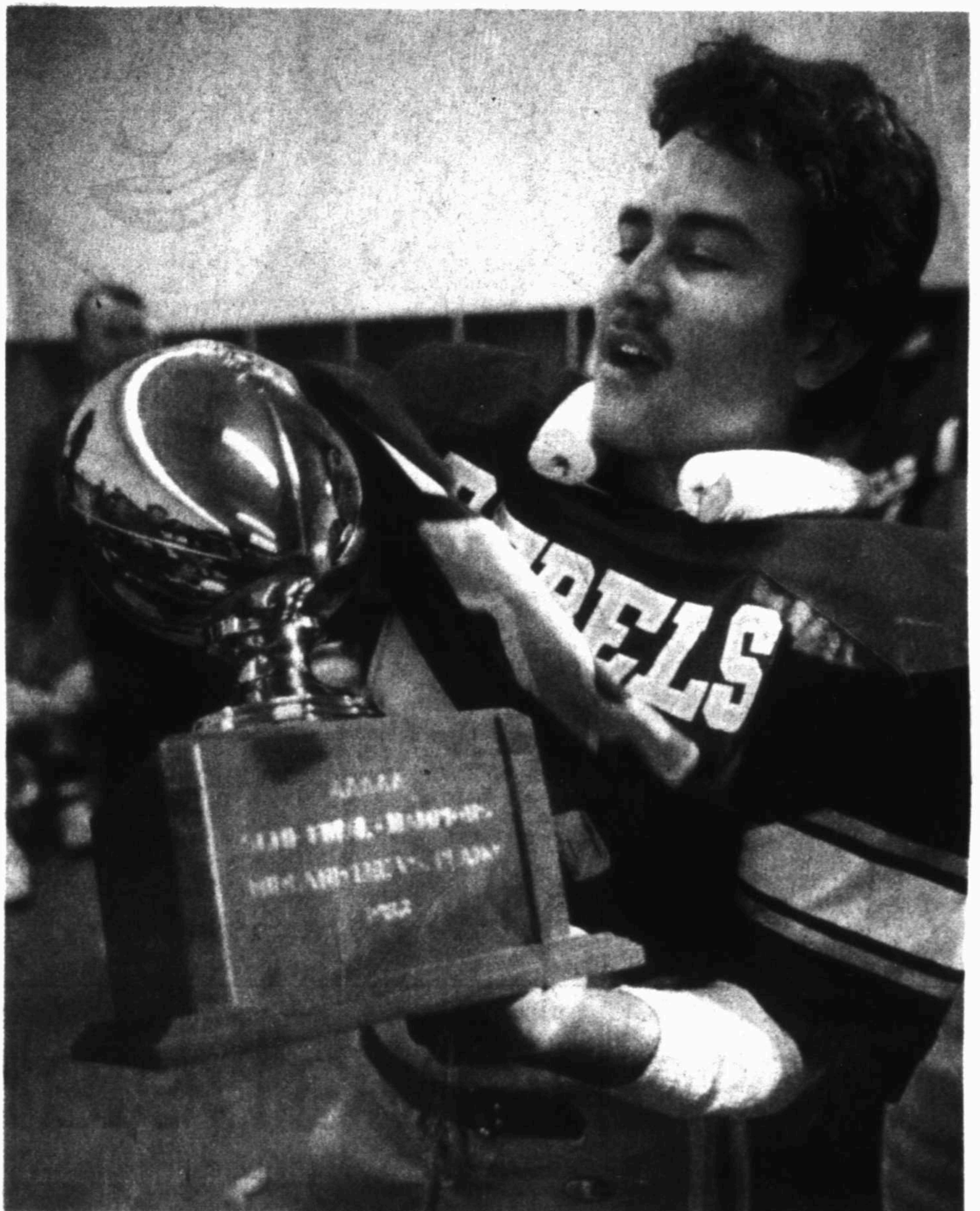
Tens of thousands of Argentines, many wearing the Radicals' white berets, listened under sunny, late-spring skies to Alfonsin's hour-long inaugural address through loudspeakers erected in the plaza outside.

He noted the nation's pressing economic problems, which include 12 percent unemployment, 400 percent annual inflation and \$40 billion foreign debt, and pledged to cut public spending and stimulate exports and savings. The nation's mountainous debt "will be studied to determine what part of it is legitimate."

"We will attempt to renegotiate our obligations, to obtain more favorable conditions of payment that meet our possibilities," he said.

Alfonsin said Argentines "will note from one day to the next the difference between authoritarianism and democracy." He promised the courts would punish those responsible for human rights abuses under the military.

Local and international human rights organizations accuse the military regime's security forces of kidnapping and killing thousands of people, mostly leftists suspected of collaborating with anti-government guerrillas. Estimates on the number of people missing or slain range from 6,000 to 15,000.



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Winning colors

Polishing the golden trophy with his Rebel jersey in the locker room is Andy Macha, a senior member of the Lee High School team that whipped the Plano Wildcats in the semi-final playoff Saturday afternoon. A crowd of almost 20,000 Rebel and Plano fans packed into Odessa's Ratliff Stadium. Lee Rebels meet San Antonio Converse next Saturday in Texas Stadium at Irving to decide who is the best in the state Class 5A. Related story, Page 1B.

Mondale NOW numbers feminists among his supporters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Vice President Walter Mondale won the endorsement of the National Organization for Women on Saturday, adding the political clout of the country's largest feminist group to the frontrunner's bid for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination.

"The endorsement of NOW will

send a message to the majority of the women of this nation that Walter Mondale is the candidate who will be best for women and who can defeat Ronald Reagan," said NOW president Judy Goldsmith at a news conference announcing the decision. "We are determined to help Mondale mobilize the gender

gap." The NOW board of directors voted overwhelmingly for Mondale, giving him the first presidential endorsement the group has ever made. The vote before last minute switches was 28-9. The final tally for the Mondale resolution was 32-5. Mondale was also aiming to add

one of the South's biggest black groups to his endorsement list on Saturday, as the Alabama Democratic Conference met in Mobile, Ala., facing the choice between the frontrunner and black presidential candidate Jesse Jackson.

In another 1983 weekend of events important for 1984, Mondale's cam-

paign displayed its organizational prowess by sponsoring more than 10,000 fundraising parties across the country Saturday night to watch his first national television campaign ad and raise \$1.5 million in small contributions.

Mondale had worked hard to win the NOW endorsement, both for the

grassroots help offered by its 250,000 members and for the symbolic value next year when women's votes will be more crucial than ever in the shadow of the gender gap.

(See SUPPORT, Page 4A)

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Weather

Fair and warm today with a high in the low 70s. Details on Page 4A.

Service

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

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



Tornadoes tear through East Texas

By The Associated Press

Tornadoes slashed through East Texas Saturday afternoon, injuring a couple near Lufkin, causing extensive property damage at Nacogdoches and overturning barns and damaging houses near Marshall, officials said.

Funnel clouds also were reported in Longview Heights and in Rusk County near Henderson and a tornado caused some damage but no injuries in southwest Marion County near Jefferson.

Jimmy Clevenger, 49, suffered a severe cut on his neck when a storm struck his mobile home about 18 miles east of Lufkin, said Julia Carswell, a nursing supervisor at Memorial Hospital. Ms. Carswell said Clevenger was in critical condition, but said, "The doctors have given the

family an optimistic report."

His 36-year-old wife, Patricia, was treated for minor cuts and released. Ms. Carswell said. Ms. Carswell said the couple was outside the mobile home and Clevenger was struck by "a piece of flying debris."

A spokeswoman at the Angelina County sheriff's office said there were "several overturned mobile homes" on the west shore of Sam Rayburn Reservoir, where the couple lives.

A tornado tore through Hallsville, west of Marshall in Northeast Texas, about 3:30 p.m., causing extensive damage to three houses, the Bear Creek Smokehouse and several barns, officials said.

"It touched down for an extended period and left a half-mile wide path," said Frank Craig, chief of the

Hallsville Volunteer Fire Department.

He said the high winds downed power lines, and did some damage to barns, garages and about 15 homes. But he said he heard of no major damage.

"Several roads were under water, but they're all clear now," Craig said late Saturday night.

A tornado knocked over mobile homes southwest of Nacogdoches, then skipped across town to the northeast, causing extensive damage to many homes and businesses.

Eva Woods, who lives two miles west of Nacogdoches in far East Texas, said she opened her door just as a chinaberry tree fell across her car.

"You just don't know what a helpless feeling that is," she said. "The top of it's dented pretty good. It's

just squatted down like an elephant sat on it."

She said three trees were blown down within 10 feet of her house.

Power was out at Stephen F. Austin University for about half an hour, but the university was spared damage.

The tornado tore off the front of a television store and collapsed the corner of a department store on the east side of town.

The wall of a restaurant was tossed into the street, blocking traffic for about an hour.

Detective Sgt. Neil Phillip, responding to a police call for all officers, said that as he tried to drive into town from the north, the sound of the twister was so loud, he could not make radio contact with police headquarters.

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JCPenney



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Last of three whales dies

PORT ARANSAS (AP) — A rare pygmy killer whale, the last of three that beached themselves Dec. 1, died of pneumonia a day after researchers expressed growing optimism that the whale would survive.

The whale, believed to be an adult female, was named Sugar by researchers. She died Friday a few minutes after being transferred into a special tank at the University of Texas Marine Science Center.

The two other whales, a juvenile male and an adult male, died last weekend when scientists tried to put them into an ocean holding tank.

Researchers had been encouraged by the last whale's progress on Thursday, when it ate its first solid food and showed a desire to swim in the shallow tank.

Friday afternoon, Sugar was moved into a 40-by-24-foot, 4½-foot deep tank renovated just for

her.

But Anthony Amos, a research associate at the institute said Sugar stopped breathing shortly after she was put into the tank.

"She didn't swim as freely as I had hoped she would," Amos said.

"Essentially, she stopped breathing. She had difficulty breathing, then she stopped," he said.

Amos said a preliminary necropsy performed by Dr. Raymond Tarpley of the Texas A&M School of Veterinary Science showed that the whale died from pneumonia.

Scientists said that while the three whales, all measured at between six and seven feet long, were together in their holding tank, scientists were able to make tape recordings of apparent communications between them.

Amos said scientists believed the tape recordings were the first made of pygmy killer whales.

Company resists Pentagon

FORT WORTH (AP) — The Pentagon has had more difficulty obtaining records from Texas Instruments Inc. of Dallas than almost any other major defense contractor, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported Saturday.

The newspaper said documents filed in a federal personnel case showed the Pentagon once threatened to place a disclaimer on its audit reports of TI, saying the company's "considerable resistance" to federal auditors prevented the government from assuring the validity of their conclusions.

The disclaimer never was issued, but a Pentagon spokesman told the Star-Telegram that TI and the government still disagree over how much data the auditors can review.

The spokesman, who was not identified, said the Defense Department is not being denied "required" data by TI but that "differences of opinion" exist "as to what is required information."

TI's defense contracts include the \$7 billion HARM anti-radar missile program.

Auditors are based at factories operated by defense contractors to review cost and pricing information routinely to ensure that the government does not pay too much for weapons.

Problems in gaining access to contractor records are common, but TI is much more reluctant to divulge such information than other companies, defense officials who asked to remain anonymous told the newspaper.

The documents about TI were filed in a case involving George Spanton, a Defense Contract Audit Agency auditor at Pratt & Whitney's West Palm Beach, Fla., plant.

Attorneys for the federal Merit Systems Protection Board contend Spanton's superiors illegally threatened him for continual reports of what he termed wrongdoing by Pratt & Whitney officials.

In a 70-page statement prepared by the board as part of its case against Spanton's four bosses, now on trial before an administrative law judge in Washington, D.C., former government auditors said the problem of access to records at TI dates back to at least 1965.

The government statement said one former auditor, upon arriving for work at TI for the first time, "was told the TI accounting department was 'off limits' to DCAA auditors."

"TI is known for being difficult to get records from and gives DCAA more problems than any other contractor in this area," said Howell H. Wright, former manager of the audit agency's branch in the Dallas suburb of Richardson, where TI is based.

W.W. Murphy, who worked at TI as a government auditor until he retired late last year, told federal investigators TI steadfastly refused to turn over documents that would allow him to do his job.

Houston apartment rent lower than two years ago

HOUSTON (AP) — Apartment rents have fallen 30 to 35 percent in Houston since April 1982, the Houston Apartment Association reports.

"It means a very difficult year for the industry in 1984 and into 1985," said Paul Nichols, president-elect of the organization.

He predicted the occupancy rate of Houston apartments would climb throughout the year, but said he expects rents to

remain the same.

The association reported that 81 percent of Houston's apartments are occupied now, up 5 percent from the all-time low in April. The group's figures show that 85,000 apartments are vacant in Houston.

The average monthly rent is down from \$457 in December 1982 to \$357 now, the group reported.

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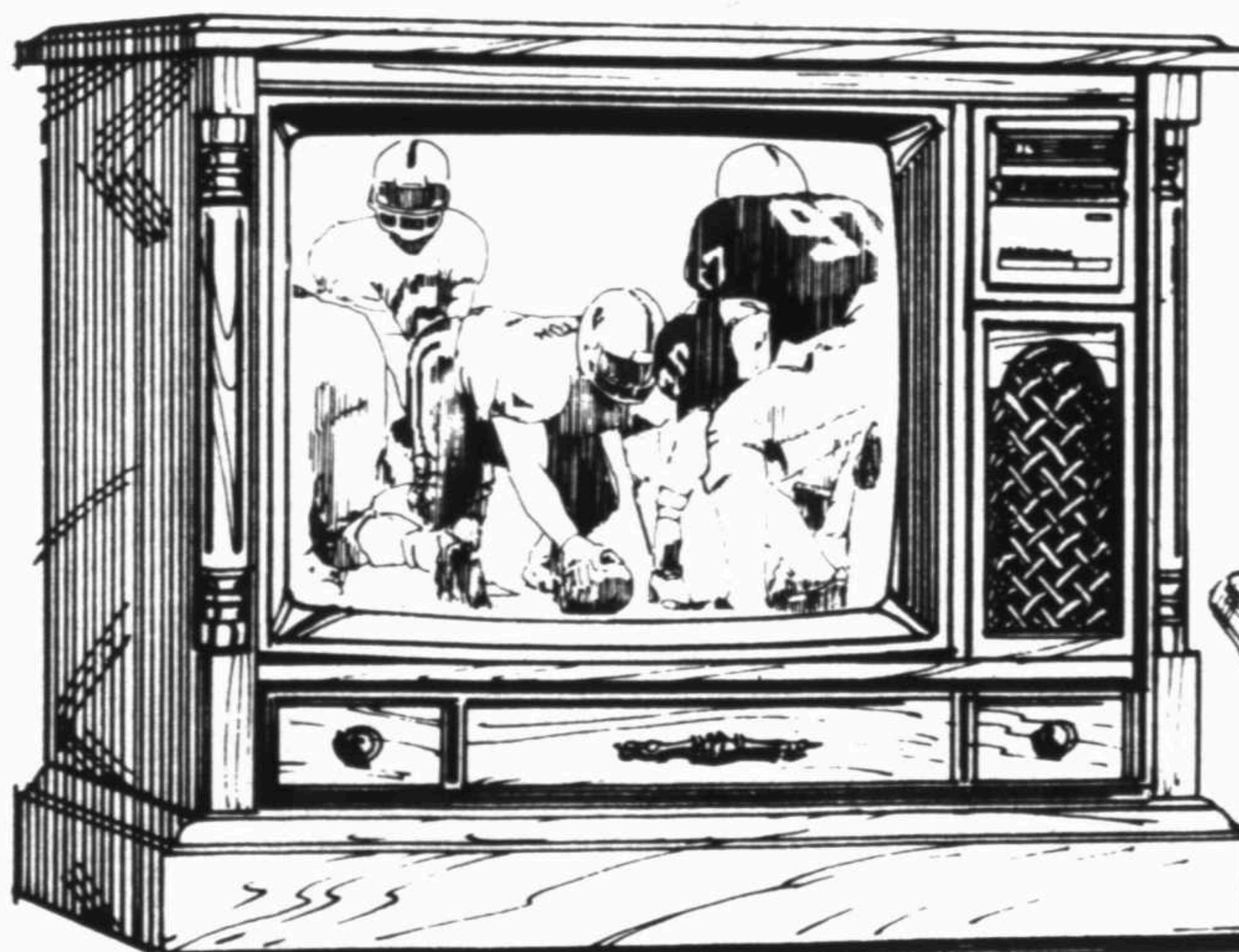
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*25" diagonal measure screen

Magnavox 25" color console televisions

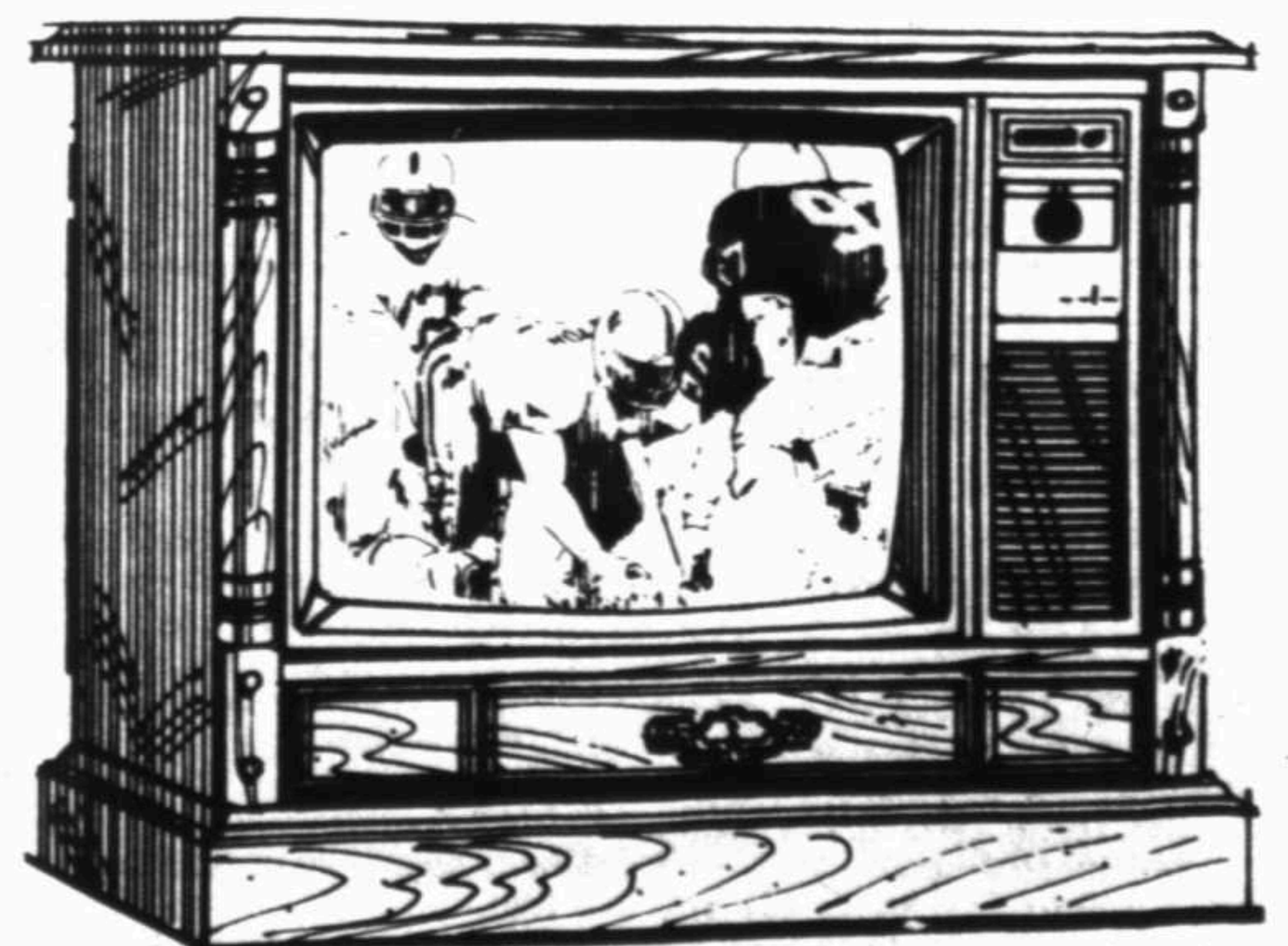
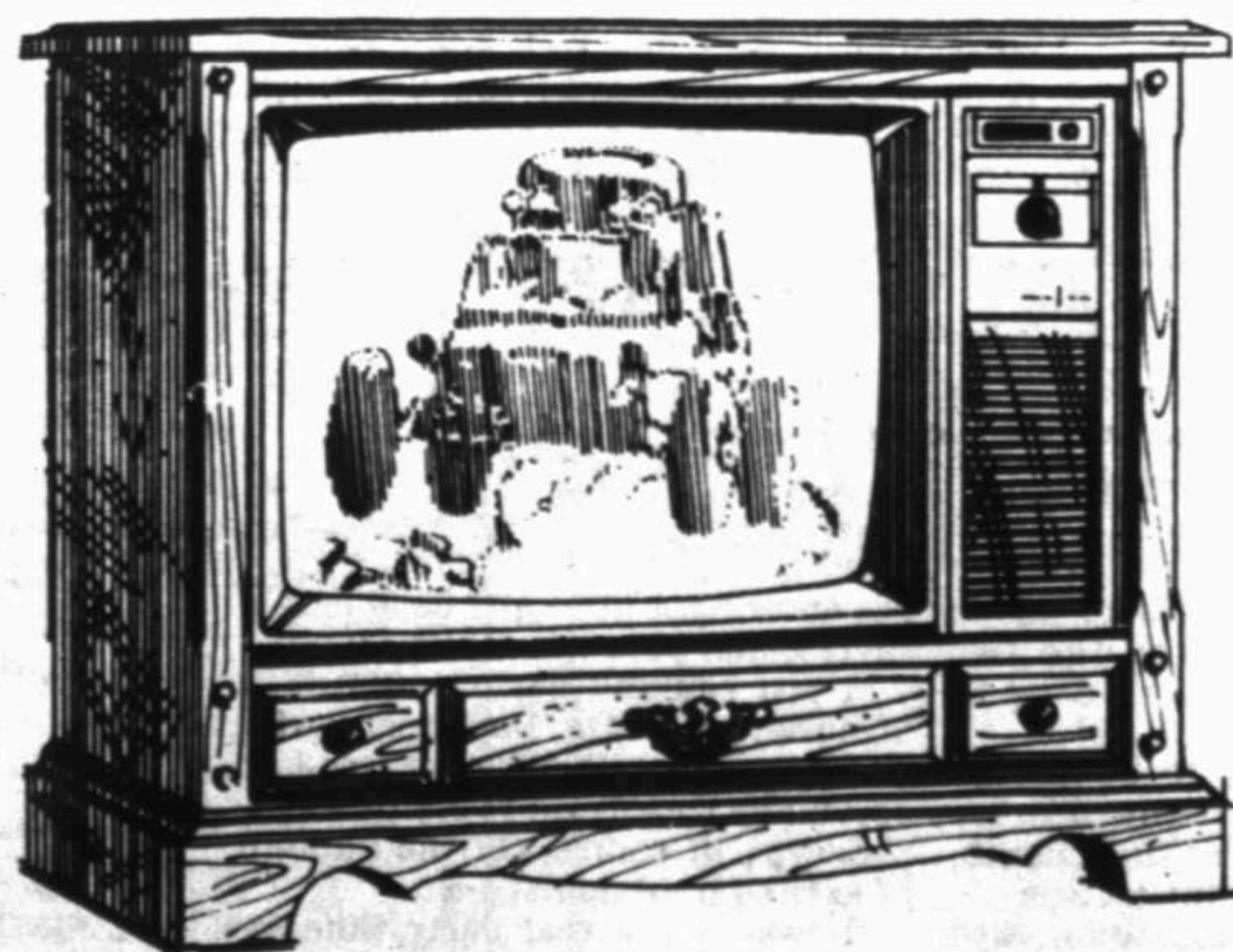
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- Early American, #4704
- Contemporary, #4702
- Mediterranean, #4706

*25" diagonal measure screen



HOLIDAY HOURS: SHOP MONDAY THRU THURSDAY 10-10; FRIDAY, SATURDAY 10-10

WEATHER SUMMARY

The Forecast for 7 a.m. EST
Sunday, December 11

Low Temperatures

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

Fronts: Cold Warm Occluded Stationary

AP Laserphoto Map

The National Weather Service forecast for Sunday predicts rain for the Pacific Northwest and Mississippi River valley with snow predicted over the Rockies and western Great Lakes stretching into the Central Plains states.

Midland can expect fair skies

Even the elements will be celebrating Saturday's Rebel victory, according to forecasters at Midland Regional Airport's National Weather Service. Midland can expect fair skies, warm temperatures and light, variable winds today.

Highs are expected to be in the low 70s, accompanied by 5 to 10 mph winds.

Tonight and Monday should also be fair with lows in the middle 30s and highs in the upper 60s.

Saturday's high of 71 was just 8 degrees short of the record set in 1939. The overnight low of 37 was 17 degrees warmer than the all-time low of 20 recorded on that date in 1932.

Forecast

Today should be fair with highs in the low 70s and variable winds 5-10 mph. Tonight and Monday will be cool with lows in the mid-30s and highs in the upper 60s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High	71 degrees
Overnight Low	37 degrees
Sunset today	5:45 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:40 a.m.
Precipitation	none inches
Last 24 hours	0.12 inches
This month to date	9.79 inches
1983 to date	

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Time	6 p.m.	8 a.m.	10 a.m.	11 a.m.	12 noon	1 p.m.	2 p.m.	3 p.m.	4 p.m.	5 p.m.	6 p.m.
Albany	44	55	64	70	73	74	73	72	71	70	69
Albuquerque	44	55	64	70	73	74	73	72	71	70	69
Anchorage	15	12	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
Asheville	54	60	64	68	70	70	69	68	67	66	65
Atlanta	63	69	73	76	77	77	76	75	74	73	72
Atlanta City	51	61	67	72	75	76	75	74	73	72	71
Baltimore	53	63	68	72	74	75	74	73	72	71	70
Bellingham	57	67	71	74	75	75	74	73	72	71	70
Birmingham	67	73	77	80	81	81	80	79	78	77	76
Bismarck	14	16	22	27	30	31	30	29	28	27	26
Bismarck	14	16	22	27	30	31	30	29	28	27	26
Boston	46	56	61	65	66	66	65	64	63	62	61
Bozeman	34	43	52	57	59	59	58	57	56	55	54
Buffalo	48	58	63	67	68	68	67	66	65	64	63
Burlington	37	46	51	55	56	56	55	54	53	52	51
Calgary	40	50	55	59	60	60	59	58	57	56	55
Charleston, S.C.	70	74	78	81	82	82	81	80	79	78	77
Charleston, W.V.	54	63	68	72	73	73	72	71	70	69	68
Charlotte, N.C.	63	71	75	78	79	79	78	77	76	75	74
Cheyenne	41	51	56	60	61	61	60	59	58	57	56
Chicago	33	42	47	51	52	52	51	50	49	48	47
Cincinnati	44	53	58	62	63	63	62	61	60	59	58
Cleveland	35	44	49	53	54	54	53	52	51	50	49
Columbus, S.C.	65	71	75	78	79	79	78	77	76	75	74
Columbus, Ohio	37	46	51	55	56	56	55	54	53	52	51
Columbia, Mo.	38	47	52	56	57	57	56	55	54	53	52
Dayton	38	47	52	56	57	57	56	55	54	53	52
Denver	48	58	63	67	68	68	67	66	65	64	63
Des Moines	29	38	43	47	48	48	47	46	45	44	43
Detroit	31	40	45	49	50	50	49	48	47	46	45
Duluth	16	22	27	31	32	32	31	30	29	28	27
Faribault	22	31	36	40	41	41	40	39	38	37	36
Fargo	16	22	27	31	32	32	31	30	29	28	27
Flagstaff	48	58	63	67	68	68	67	66	65	64	63
Great Falls	35	44	49	53	54	54	53	52	51	50	49
Hartford	47	57	62	66	67	67	66	65	64	63	62
Helena	45	55	60	64	65	65	64	63	62	61	60
Honolulu	88	74	74	74	74	74	74	74	74	74	74
Honolulu	88	74	74	74	74	74	74	74	74	74	74
Indianapolis	43	53	58	62	63	63	62	61	60	59	58
Jackson, Miss.	65	72	76	79	80	80	79	78	77	76	75
Jacksonville	74	81	85	88	89	89	88	87	86	85	84
Juneau	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22
Kansas City	40	50	55	59	60	60	59	58	57	56	55
Las Vegas	62	69	73	76	77	77	76	75	74	73	72
Little Rock	57	66	70	73	74	74	73	72	71	70	69
Los Angeles	67	75	79	82	83	83	82	81	80	79	78
Louisville	47	56	61	65	66	66	65	64	63	62	61
Memphis	63	71	75	78	79	79	78	77	76	75	74
Miami	76	80	84	87	88	88	87	86	85	84	83
Milwaukee	45	54	59	63	64	64	63	62	61	60	59
Minneapolis	22	31	36	40	41	41	40	39	38	37	36
Nashville	66	74	78	81	82	82	81	80	79	78	77
New Orleans	74	81	85	88	89	89	88	87	86	85	84
New York	54	64	69	73	74	74	73	72	71	70	69
Norfolk	60	67	71	74	75	75	74	73	72	71	70
North Platte	32	41	46	50	51	51	50	49	48	47	46
Oakland	55	64	69	73	74	74	73	72	71	70	69
Omaha	29	38	43	47	48	48	47	46	45	44	43
Orlando	78	84	88	91	92	92	91	90	89	88	87
Philadelphia	53	62	67	71	72	72	71	70	69	68	67
Phoenix	69	76	80	83	84	84	83	82	81	80	79
Pittsburgh	38	47	52	56	57	57	56	55	54	53	52
Portland, Me.	43	52	57	61	62	62	61	60	59	58	57
Portland, Ore.	52	61	66	70	71	71	70	69	68	67	66
Raleigh	50	59	64	68	69	69	68	67	66	65	64
Rapid City	13	18	23	27	28	28	27	26	25	24	23
Reno	52	61	66	70	71	71	70	69	68	67	66
Richmond	60	67	71	74	75	75	74	73	72	71	70
St. Louis	36	45	50	54	55	55	54	53	52	51	50
St. Petersburg	78	84	88	91	92	92	91	90	89	88	87
St. Paul	54	63	68	72	73	73	72	71	70	69	68
San Diego	68	75	79	82	83	83	82	81	80	79	78
San Francisco	56	64	68	71	72	72	71	70	69	68	67
Sioux Falls	18	27	32	36	37	37	36	35	34	33	32
Seattle	50	59	64	68	69	69	68	67	66	65	64
Shreveport	65	73	77	80	81	81	80	79	78	77	76
South Falls	26	35	40	44	45	45	44	43	42	41	40
Spokane	38	47	52	56	57	57	56	55	54	53	52
Spartanburg	46	55	60	64	65	65	64	63	62	61	60
Syracuse	36	45	50	54	55	55	54	53	52	51	50
Topeka	35	44	49	53	54	54	53	52	51	50	49
Tucson	66	73	77	80	81	81	80	79	78	77	76
Tulsa	58	66	70	73	74	74	73	72	71	70	69
Washington	57	66	71	75	76	76	75	74	73	72	71
Wichita	49	58	63	67	68	68	67	66	65	64	63

Midland statistics

Year	High	Low	Precip.
1983	71	37	0.12
1982	71	37	0.12
1981	71	37	0.12
1980	71	37	0.12
1979	71	37	0.12
1978	71	37	0.12
1977	71	37	0.12
1976	71	37	0.12
1975	71	37	0.12
1974	71	37	0.12
1973	71	37	0.12
1972	71	37	0.12
1971	71	37	0.12
1970	71	37	0.12
1969	71	37	0.12
1968	71	37	0.12
1967	71	37	0.12
1966	71	37	0.12
1965	71	37	0.12
1964	71	37	0.12
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1946	71	37	0.12
1945	71	37	0.12
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1942	71	37	0.12
1941	71	37	0.12
1940	71	37	0.12
1939	71	37	0.12
1938	71	37	0.12
1937	71	37	0.12
1936	71	37	0.12
1935	71	37	0.12
1934	71	37	0.12
1933	71	37	0.12
1932	71	37	0.12

Weather elsewhere

City	High	Low	Precip.	Other
Albany	44	33	clr	
Albuquerque	55	29	clr	
Anchorage	15	12	11 an	
Asheville	54	30	rn	
Atlanta	63	39	rn	
Atlanta City	51	41	cdy	
Baltimore	53	35	04 cdy	
Bellingham	57	47	rn	
Birmingham	67	45	rn	
Bismarck	14	06	02 cdy	
Bismarck	14	06	02 cdy	
Boston	46	37	06 rn	
Bozeman	34	32	03 cdy	
Buffalo	48	32	13 cdy	
Burlington	37	28	13 cdy	
Calgary	40	33	04 cdy	
Charleston, S.C.	70	43	rn	
Charleston, W.V.	54	43	05 rn	
Charlotte, N.C.	63	31	rn	
Cheyenne	41	31	clr	
Chicago	33	09	rn	
Cincinnati	44	27	rn	
Cleveland	35	33	rn	
Columbus, S.C.	65	27	rn	
Columbus, Ohio	37	28	rn	
Dayton	38	32	rn	
Denver	48	25	cdy	
Des Moines	29	14	cdy	
Detroit	31	12	rn	
Duluth	16	00	14 an	
Faribault	22	01	14 an	
Fargo	16	06	06 cdy	
Flagstaff	48	31	cdy	
Great Falls	35	02	cdy	
Hartford	47	33	01 an	
Helena	45	24	an	
Honolulu	88	74	02 cdy	
Honolulu	88	74	02 cdy	
Indianapolis	43	27	an	
Jackson, Miss.	65	52	rn	
Jacksonville	74	44	an	
Juneau</				

Book catalogs rich notables in Texas

DALLAS (AP) — For 214 years, Debrett's of London has been satisfied with cataloging the lords and ladies of Britain in a blood-stock register titled "Debrett's Peerage and Baronetage."

But when the company decided to spread its wings a little bit, where did it look for the latest aristocrats? Why in Texas, y'all.

Debrett's commissioned author Hugh Best to compile registers of the rich in America, starting with Texans.

"The reason they wanted it on Texas was Texas was the most exciting area in the United States today," Best said. "Dallas is their favorite television show — it's loved all over Europe. Texans just fascinate people."

Best, a refined Southern gentleman who frequently writes for "Town & Country" magazine and stays in the world's finest hotels, knew most of his Texas subjects before embarking on the two-year project.

"I thought I could not possibly do it because the people I know are very private people. But I called them and they said 'If you don't do it, who will?'"

Best said many of Texas' nobles today are descendants of Texas' first Spanish families — "none more so than Maria de Jesus Curbelo."

In the book, he writes, "Climb down Maria Curbelo's family tree and you'll find surprise after surprise on its branches. Here, the first lady ambassador to the Court of St. James, Anne Legendre Armstrong. There, All-American athlete-sports commentator Kyle Rote."

Best recounts the empires of luminaries such as Robert Justus Kleberg Jr., whose King Ranch encompassed a cattle empire over 13

million acres during his reign; Tennessee-born Jesse Jones, who massed his fortune with downtown real estate in Houston; "merchant princes" Herbert Marcus Sr., and Stanley Marcus, who became "tastemakers" for Texans through Neiman-Marcus, and oilman H.L. Hunt and his billion-dollar offspring.

"My thrust has been on why these families were important and why they are still important," he said during a Dallas visit.

"All these people had tremendous drive. What's made them what they are is that they haven't just taken the money and run. They've put it back in. In banking and oil, ranching and whatever. They are in all kinds of things," he said.

Best, who comes from a well-established Georgia family, said several characteristics set Texans apart and give them a competitive edge.

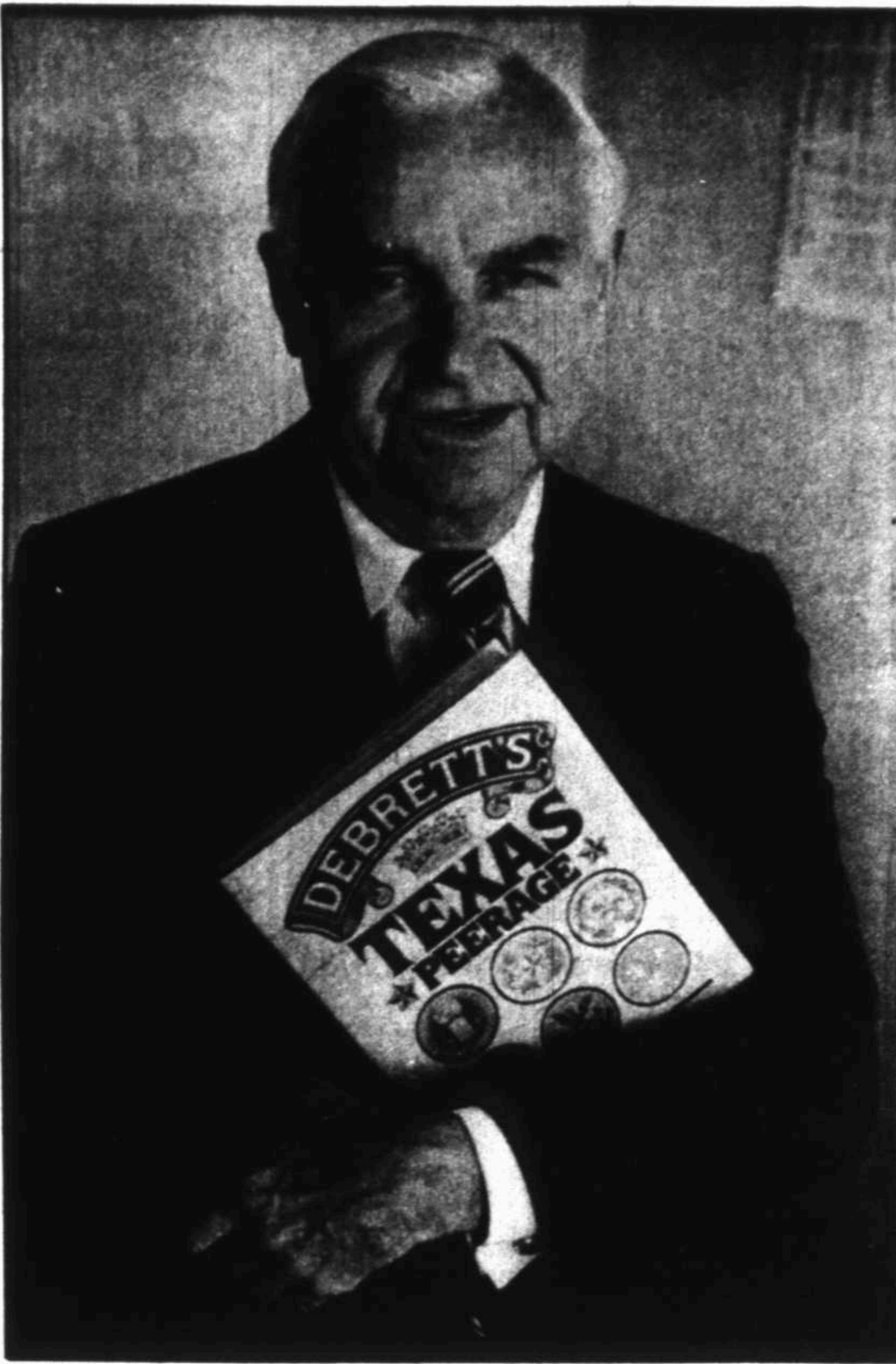
"You think about the future and other people are just talking about the past," he said.

"You have the money, you have the oil, you have the sun, you have the electronics, you have the universities and you have the banks," Best said. "And your international thrust in Texas is tremendous."

The differences between the nobles of Texas and England's bluebloods is as vast as the difference between stout, a heavy beer popular in London pubs, and Lone Star.

"You didn't inherit this, you made this. You have to keep working at it to keep it, too," Best said of Texans. "In England, it's all done by the government. Here, the people do it. It's a democratic aristocracy."

The aristocracy, since the country began, has been in the saddle and will remain so," he said. "They have the clout, prestige and image."



AP Laserphoto

Hugh Best holds a copy of Debrett's Peerage, a catalog of Texans. Best was commissioned to compile the register of Texans by the English company. The project took two years to complete.

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MIDLAND PARK MALL

Woman hopes to find owners of old Bible

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A Texas woman is hoping she can give a present to a Nebraska family, even though she has never met the people she believes should have a 106-year-old Bible she recently purchased.

Karen Forte, of the Dallas suburb of Carrollton, bought the 20-pound, gilt-edged Bible at an antique store for a Christmas gift.

In looking through the Bible, Mrs. Forte and her husband, Nick, discovered that it once belonged to Nebraskans.

According to entries in the Bible, it belonged to Mr. and Mrs. James W. Berger, who were married in 1874 and may have lived near Murray.

"I think it should be with the original family who owned it," the 29-year-old woman said in a telephone interview from her home in the Dallas suburb. "It would be really nice if someone in Nebraska knows of their relatives."

The mystery began after she bought the Bible for \$45 at a Dallas antique shop as a gift for her children's godparents.

"There were a few pressed flowers and leaves inside the pages," Mrs. Forte said. "There was a slip of paper from a Sunday School class dated April 2, 1899. The Sunday School was in Murray, Neb., but it doesn't say what church it was."

Inside was a section for listing marriages, weddings and deaths.

"There were eight different names and dates in that and a newspaper clipping on an obituary notice mentioning Nebraska City," Mrs. Forte said.

Under the marriage column, the following was written: "James W. Berger and Suzy C. Johnson. Married Nov. 26, 1874."

Berger was born Jan. 16, 1846, the entry noted, while Mrs. Berger was born Feb. 7, 1858.

Under another column, their children's births were recorded: John William, Sept. 9, 1875; Fannie May, Jan. 12, 1878; George Enos, Feb. 28, 1881; Mary Elizabeth, Nov. 15, 1883.

Scribbled next to Fannie May's name was the name of her husband, "James H. Brown. March 18, 1872." Next to Mary Elizabeth's name was her husband's name, "Edward M. Steiner. Born 1874. Died 1929."

Family in search of son's marrow

BRYAN, Texas (AP) — A West German photographer said Saturday he would cut his trip to the United States short so his bone marrow can be used in a potentially life-saving transplant.

Newspapers in Texas and West Germany teamed up to find the 23-year-old photographer, who was traveling randomly across the United States, not knowing his parents were desperately searching for him.

Frank Engel's 16-year-old brother Raphael suffers from leukemia, a malignancy of the blood and bone marrow. Frank is the only candidate for giving Raphael a transplant, West German doctors said.

Engel's parents contacted the newspaper Westfalsche Rundschau in their home town of Dortmund last week, hoping it could help find their older son.

Gunter Engel, 54, a factory worker, had received canceled traveler's checks Frank had cashed at a bank in this Southeast Texas town. The West German newspaper asked its New York correspondent, Brixitte Lebens, to contact the Bryan-College Station Eagle.

An Eagle reporter contacted the German consulate in Houston on Thursday, but officials there said they had no record of Engel. The reporter then called the German embassy in Washington, D.C., on Friday. The embassy referred him back to the consulate, which then said Engel had reported his passport stolen and provided a California address for him.

Engel told the newspaper he had been robbed of his passport and airline ticket in Pensacola, Fla. early in his trip. When he traveled through Texas, he reported the theft.

Gerald Anderson, a horse trainer and architect who lives in Healdsburg, Calif., about 65 miles north of San Francisco, said he met Engel through a Laredo, Texas acquaintance.

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- Perfumed Dusting Powder, 6 oz. 23.00

Bealls

Midland Park Mall

Real Estate today

BY DON HARVEY

SHOPPING FOR DOLLARS?

Wouldn't it be nice if everyone who wanted to buy real estate could dip into a shoebox of money and count our the purchase price in cash. Unfortunately, that dream has taken the route of other fairy-tales. Today, 99% of all real estate purchases require financing either from the seller, savings & loan or mortgage banker.

When you look for mortgage money, there are several questions to ask beside, "what is the interest rate?" There's a lot more to financing than interest.

Get a complete estimate of all closing costs involved with your loan. Find out how long the interest rate will remain the same and when the escalator provision will kick in. Is there a limit on the rate of increase. Determine if there is a prepayment penalty. If there is, what are the provisions on length of time and amount. If you are using creative financing, make sure you know about any balloon payments that may be required in the future.

Have your lender explain all provisions in advance to prevent any surprises later.

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Bealls

Midland Park Mall

Boy without country may get family

TEMPLE, Texas (AP) — For three years now, a skinny, olive-skinned boy has broken the pall of loneliness at the Tutor Nursing Home.

Weldon Jackson Jr., "the boy with 40 grandpas," didn't have a country, a home, or even much of a future when he arrived. But he brought life to this lonely place and its 40 men and four women.

Weldon, in turn, found hope. Weldon was dropped off at the home three years ago by his father, a soldier at nearby Fort Hood.

Tests indicated the 11-month-old was blind, deaf and mentally retarded.

He never cried or smiled, and had to be fed through a tube in his stomach because of his difficulty swallowing. He suffered through bouts with seizures, anemia and pneumonia.

Weldon is still well behind his age level, but he learned to eat after the tube was removed in June 1982. He has some vision and may even be able to hear. He can walk with help and he's as rambunctious as any 3-year-old or 4-year-old, speeding down the nursing home's halls on his wheeled, red horse.

Weldon is starting school, and J.T. Tutor, whose family owns the nursing home, says he may even be ready to join a real family soon.

Weldon was born seven weeks premature in South Korea to unmarried parents. He underwent open heart surgery and had two blood transfusions at the age of 10 days.

His Korean mother renounced him at birth. When his father was transferred stateside to Fort Hood, his mother remained in Korea.

Weldon stayed in a base hospital for a while, and was later placed in the Tutor nursing home under a medical service contract, but the father disappeared on his release from the Army.

In the meantime, Weldon couldn't qualify for Medicaid or Medicare.

Scott & White Hospital has donated all of Weldon's medical services, but Tutor estimates that the Weldon's care has cost the nursing home \$1,000 a month, including the amount of money the home lost because Weldon takes up one of its beds.

But the care he has received has been key to his development, says Weldon's pediatrician, Carol Daniel.

"It's probably the best place he could be," Daniel said. "He's probably helped them as much as they've helped them. He has his favorites and manipulates them all. That's what a child is supposed to do."

His favorite, says Tutor, is George Tidwell. Tidwell became curious about Weldon soon after he arrived in 1980 and started rolling his wheelchair into Weldon's room.

He sat beside Weldon's crib and would touch and talk to him. At the time, Weldon didn't even move his head.



AP Laserphoto

Weldon Jackson Jr. sits on the lap of George Tidwell, one of 44 "grandparents" the young boy has at the Tutor Nursing Home in Temple. Tutor residents' care for the abandoned Amerasian youth may be as responsible for the hope Weldon has as anyone.

Tidwell knew a little of what it was like to be lonely. His grandchildren live in California, and he has never seen them. Weldon, Tidwell says as he holds the boy in his lap, has filled a void.

Tidwell said he wants a family to adopt Weldon if it would be the best thing for him. The other residents agree, although they say they would be disappointed to see him go.

Tutor, too, has mixed feelings.

"Once it becomes not detrimental to the baby, you've got to consider the family," Tutor said. "I'm from a very close family. I have nine kids. I'm very prejudiced toward family life ... the thing is you've got to do what's best for him."

Dr Pepper officials stick to offer

DALLAS (AP) — A committee of Dr Pepper directors decided Saturday to reject a takeover bid by a Honolulu company and keep working toward a merger with a New York investment firm, company officials said.

Following a special meeting of Dr Pepper's board of directors, company officials said that the committee had found that the offer by DPCC Acquisition Corp. of Honolulu was for \$23.12 per share, not the \$24 previously reported.

DPCC made a \$560 million offer Dec. 5, one day after Dr Pepper signed a merger agreement with Forstmann Little & Co. of New York, subject to stockholder approval.

The Dr Pepper board voted Nov. 17 to accept the \$512.5 million takeover offer from Forstmann Little, a private investment firm.

Forstmann Little has offered to buy outstanding common stock in the soft drink company for \$22 per share.

A press release issued by Dr Pepper Saturday said the committee reported that "it would be unreasonable for us to abandon a \$22 opportunity for our stockholders which could be realized by the end of February in favor of an uncertain DPCC proposal which is unlikely to occur for several additional months, if at all."

"Pursuing the DPCC bid could jeopardize the existing agreement and could well mean that no transaction would be consummated," the committee said.

DPCC is a subsidiary of San Francisco-based Castle & Cooke Inc.

On Friday, Forstmann Little advised Dr Pepper that it had completed loan transactions for its cash purchase of the stock, Dr Pepper officials said.

If stockholders approve the Forstmann Little offer, Dr Pepper's senior management would maintain a 20 percent interest in the Dallas company.

Woman dies from explosion

TERRELL, Texas (AP) — A natural gas explosion destroyed a frame house, killing a woman and injuring her 9-month-old daughter, authorities said.

Laurie Ann Jones, 21, died at a Dallas hospital Friday night from injuries she received when the blast destroyed her home in Terrell Friday afternoon. Her daughter, Hannah, was in good condition at Methodist Hospital in Dallas.

Terrell Fire Chief Michael Rostoe said he was sure the explosion was caused by an accumulation of natural gas in or under the house.

Firefighters found Mrs. Jones on top of the debris. A neighbor told firefighters a baby was in the house and they found the girl in a bedroom.

The bedroom area of the house was the only part not flattened by the blast that also blew windows out of a house across the street.

James Blackstone, a neighbor, said he had smelled gas at the driveway of the property and had notified Lone Star Gas Co. at least three weeks before.

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SAKOWITZ

Midland Park Mall

Plaintiffs negotiate with Mobil

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — State Land Commissioner Garry Mauro and South Texas rancher Clinton Manges negotiated with Mobil Corp. officials in New York last week in an intense effort to settle a \$1.7 billion lawsuit against the oil company, the San Antonio Light reported Saturday.

An unidentified source on the Manges side told the newspaper the parties are headed toward a nine-figure settlement by "mid-week." But unidentified sources close to Mobil scoffed at talk of a near-billion-dollar settlement and told the Light that negotiations broke off Thursday with both sides "in a huff."

The newspaper said a major point in the settlement talks, besides the amount of money, is whether the Mobil oil leases on Manges' land would have to be renegotiated, resulting in substantial bonuses for Manges and the state, or whether the leases would continue in effect with no bonuses.

Manges sued Mobil, contending the oil company owes him \$1.7 billion for violating terms of decades-old mineral leases on 64,000 acres of his Duval County ranch.

The state joined the suit, asking for \$500 million that it says Mobil failed to pay the state in royalties.

Although the lands in question are owned by Manges, the state retains half interest in royalty rights on some of the acreage.

Another question in the negotiations is whether the settlement would include claims by both Manges and the state, or whether the state's claims would be postponed for separate consideration, the newspaper reported.

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HOLIDAY HOURS: SHOP MONDAY THRU THURSDAY 10-10; FRIDAY, SATURDAY 10-10

Bod

DOVER AIR 14th time since Marine Corps services were combat abroad

A Marine hawk, stark, white band played words of comfort.

The nine bodies of Na Mich. — a pilot air attack on those of eight ment on their

Navy Rear fallen service heroes" who peace in the w

Marine Maj These brave ... They have n

The nine b houses the late Friday ar men's home t

The Marine target of a ter killed 240 U.S. brought to the along with 14 invasion of G

Stude

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AMHERST (AP) — After 40 suspicious the arrest of dents, Univ Massachusetts hope the app Christmas b snuff out the of dorm fires.

Another reported Fri in Washington where trash ablaze and gushed second and Chancellor Duffey said that an end to — mostly se cans and on board notices possible with tion from r dents.

"We are de a situation v continue as some student ing to tolerat fey said, not been 10 days last fire was in Crampton all-women's that was the target of the

"We now cooperation there," Duff Officials b Christmas b begins next put an end t bugs.

Yvette He Philadelphia counselor in was the fir arrested charged Dec. ting a fire o student's des 29.

John Camp Stoughton, security off charged Fr setting pa Monday in Moore House

And Kent of New City, charged Tue breaking a triggered by fire Dec. 3 dorm.

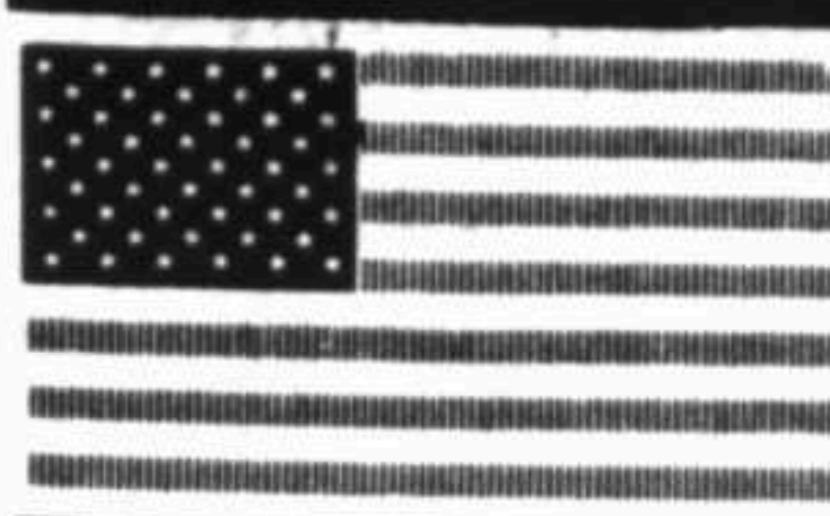
The three have pleade to the charge shire District Crampton, times by f semester, th last spring a October 1982 under protec to a dozen security off last few wee

The last reported at on Nov. 30. several fires reported i dorms on the campus of 2 dents.

Cashin dor at the oth campus, w eight times by nuisance

Most of th dorms on ca been untouc

During th fires in Cran fey asked pr delay exams other leni dents of th



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Bodies of servicemen return

DOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Del. (AP) — For the 14th time since October's terrorist bombing of Marine Corps headquarters in Lebanon, funeral services were held Saturday for soldiers slain in combat abroad.

A Marine honor guard stood at attention in a stark, white hangar at the base, while the Marine band played hymns and a Navy chaplain gave words of comfort to sobbing family members and friends.

The nine flag-draped coffins contained the bodies of Navy Lt. Mark Lange, 26, of Fraser, Mich. — a pilot shot down last Sunday during an air attack on Syrian positions in Lebanon — and those of eight Marines killed during a bombardment on their positions in Beirut later that day.

Navy Rear Adm. David L. Harlow called the fallen servicemen "today's patriots, today's heroes" who "died serving their country for peace in the world."

Marine Maj. Gen. Thomas R. Morgan added: "These brave men served with selfless dedication. They have made the supreme sacrifice."

The nine bodies arrived at the base — which houses the largest mortuary on the East Coast — late Friday and will be transferred to the servicemen's home towns with a Marine escort.

The Marines' headquarters in Beirut were the target of a terrorist bombing attack Oct. 23 which killed 240 U.S. servicemen. Of those, 237 were brought to the base to be honored in ceremonies, along with 14 servicemen killed in the U.S.-led invasion of Grenada.



A Marine and Naval color guard stand over three of the nine bodies which arrived at Dover Air Force Base late Friday from Beirut. Eight of the Marines were killed in the latest bombardment Sunday at Beirut International Airport.

Stoplight exhumed for second chance to shine for city

CALDWELL, Idaho (AP) — City officials had so much fun burying "Red-Eyed Pete," the last stoplight on Interstate 80, that they've dug him up for a new assignment.

With elaborate pomp and ceremony, Pete was buried last month after a mock trial on charges that he was unfair to motorists.

But Mayor Al McCluskey said he's uncovered a new "witness" to testify in Pete's behalf.

"He's been exhumed," the mayor said Saturday. The stoplight, still in the casket in which it was buried, was clad in a Santa Claus suit for Saturday's parade, launching the Christmas season.

McCluskey said Pete won't be buried again. "He's got a new assignment," the mayor said. "He's going to the bronzing shop — then he will be laid out in City Hall."

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-CHRISTMAS GIFT PARADE-

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By Windberg \$20⁰⁰

Students may help end fires

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — After more than 40 suspicious fires and the arrest of three students, University of Massachusetts officials hope the approaching Christmas break will snuff out the problem of dorm fires.

Another fire was reported Friday night in Washington dorm, where trash was set ablaze and extinguished seconds later, and Chancellor Joseph Duffey said Saturday that an end to the fires — mostly set in trash cans and on bulletin board notices — is only possible with cooperation from more students.

"We are dealing with a situation which will continue as long as some students are willing to tolerate it," Duffey said, noting it has been 10 days since the last fire was reported in Crampton dorm, an all-women's residence that was the original target of the fires.

"We now have full cooperation of students there," Duffey said. Officials hope the Christmas break, which begins next week, will put an end to the firebugs.

Yvette Henry, 20, of Philadelphia, a student counselor in Crampton, was the first person arrested. She was charged Dec. 2 with setting a fire on another student's desk on Nov. 29.

John Campbell, 18, of Stoughton, a student security officer, was charged Friday with setting paper afire Monday in his dorm, Moore House.

And Kent Bierly, 20, of New City, N.Y., was charged Tuesday with breaking a fire alarm triggered by a nuisance fire Dec. 3 in Cance dorm.

The three students have pleaded innocent to the charges in Hampshire District Court.

Crampton, struck 16 times by fires this semester, three times last spring and once in October 1982, has been under protection of up to a dozen police and security officers in the last few weeks.

The last fire was reported at Crampton on Nov. 30. Since then, several fires have been reported in nearby dorms on the sprawling campus of 25,000 students.

Cashin dorm, located at the other end of campus, was struck eight times last month by nuisance fires.

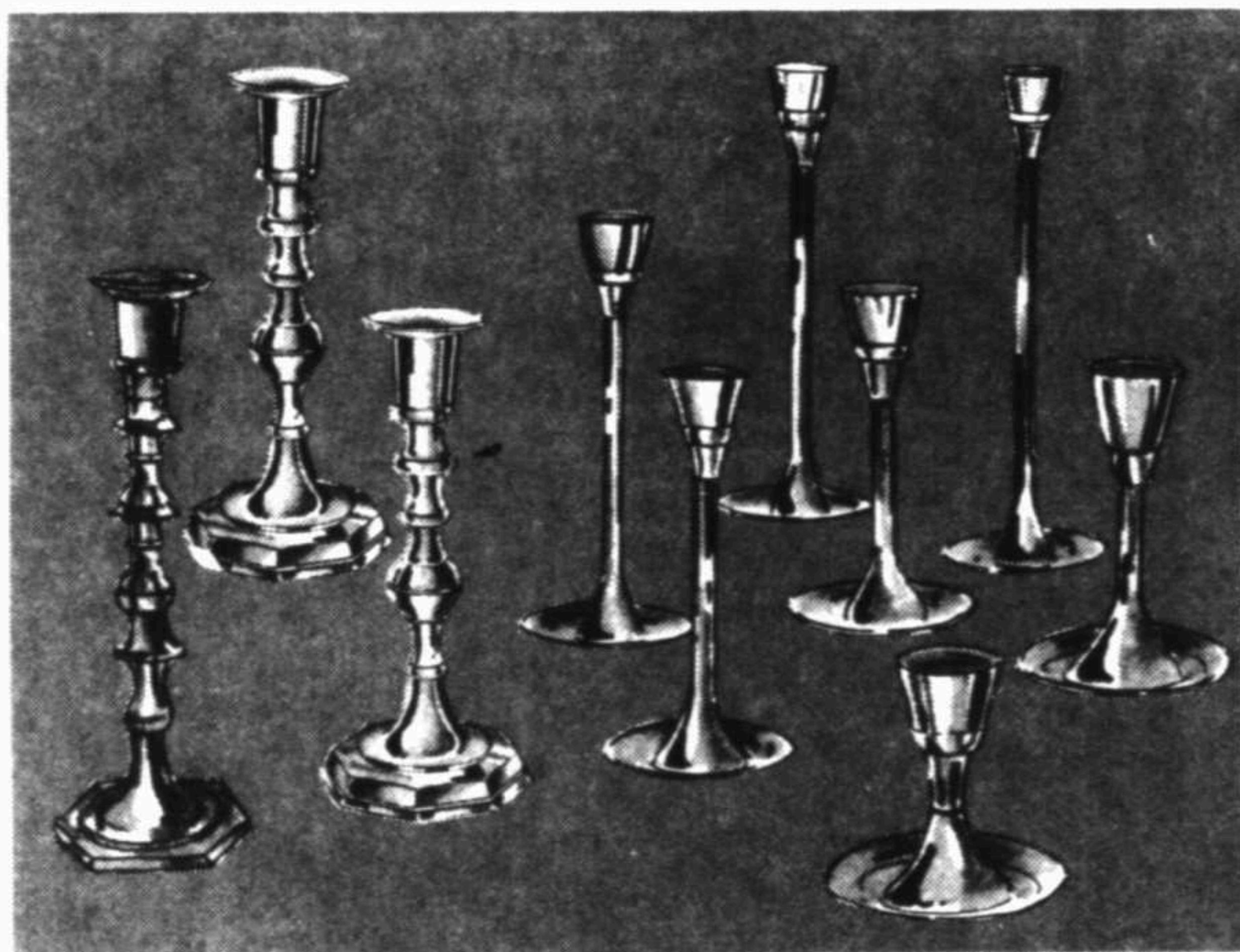
Most of the other 44 dorms on campus have been untouched.

During the rash of fires in Crampton, Duffey asked professors to delay exams and show other leniency for residents of the dorm.

Dillard's

Christmas '83

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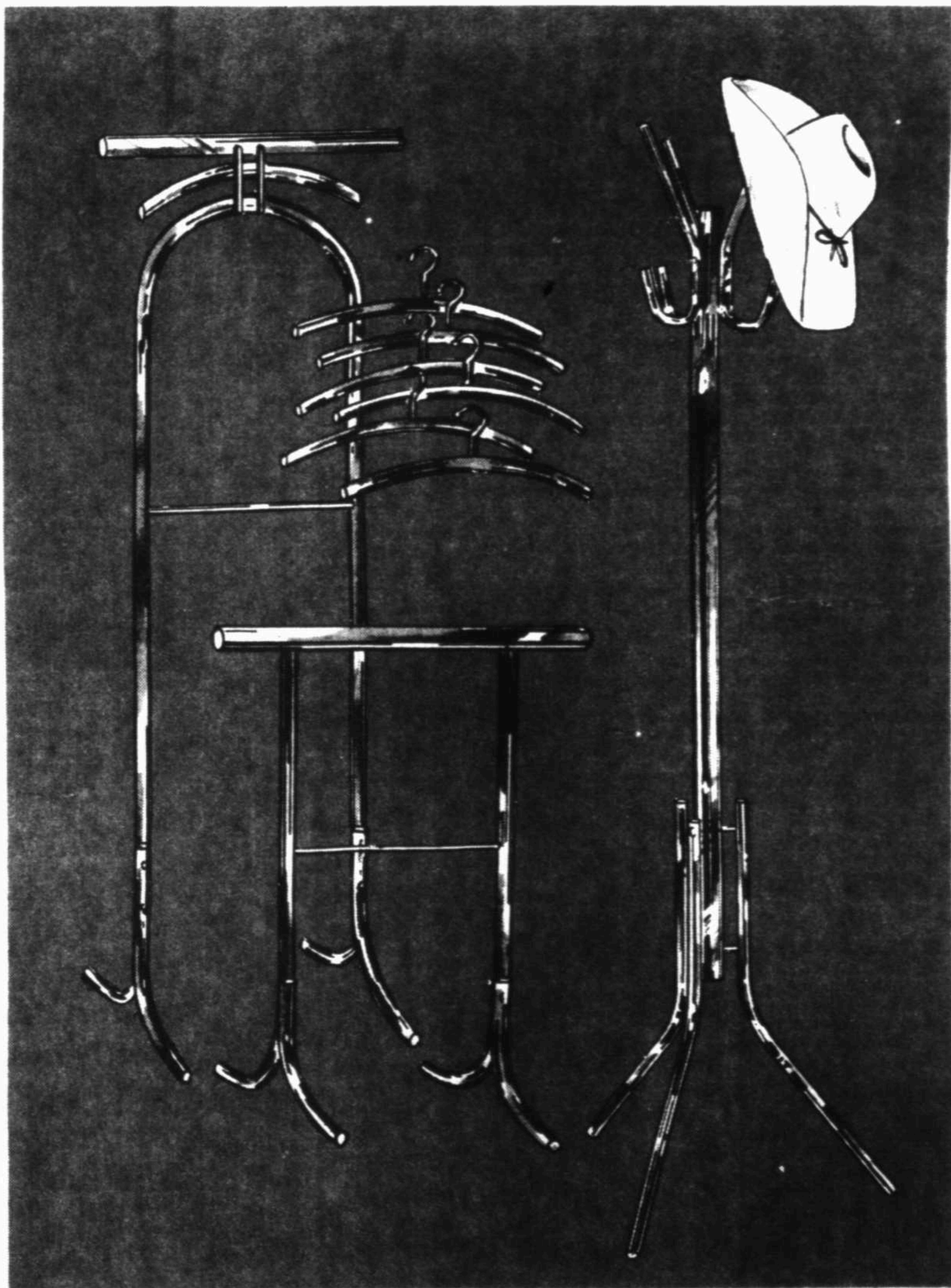
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Stella Warren, 62, of Kirbyville, Texas, talks with the doctors who gave her speech after she had been silent for 31 years. Mrs. Warren had her larynx removed 31 years ago due to cancer and has been able to barely whisper. Dr. Mark Singer (left) and Dr. Eric Blom collaborated to implant an artificial larynx that enabled her to speak.



'Lord's Miracle' helps woman speak for first time in years

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The children and grandchildren of Stella Mae Warren will hear her speak and sing carols this Christmas for the first time in 31 years because of what she calls the "Lord's miracle" — an artificial voice.

Mrs. Warren, 62, of Kirbyville, Texas, had her larynx removed decades ago after she developed cancer. She was unable to speak to her four children, 10 grandchildren and husband, Hollis, until after the operation last week.

"She has, in fact, been silent for 31 years," her speech pathologist, Eric D. Blom, said Friday, four days after she was fitted with a voice prosthesis that he and orolaryngologist Mark I. Singer developed.

Her husband said her first words were: "I can speak. Do I sound like Donald Duck?"

"I call it the Lord's miracle because it's close to Christmas," Mrs. Warren said Friday during her first interview.

Mrs. Warren, who has mouthed the words to hymns for years at the Central Baptist Church in Kirbyville, said, "I'm thinking about trying out for the church choir, seriously."

"They could use me; they need a good bass," she said, giving a self-deprecating laugh at her deep, raspy voice which doctors say will improve over time.

"It's been so many years since I had a voice that I've forgotten what my voice is like," she added.

After losing her larynx, Mrs. Warren was unable to speak through a traditional method — esophageal or "burp" speech — because the constrictor muscle in her neck went into spasms. Blom said up to 30 percent of all laryngectomies are unable to use this method of speaking, which takes up to six months to master.

And Mrs. Warren chose not to use an electro-larynx, which uses a buzzer in the throat to produce sound.

But earlier this year, she read an article published by the International Association of Laryngectomies about Singer and Blom, and a method of voice restoration they had developed.

Singer, an orolaryngologist, and Blom met in 1976 while both worked at the Veterans Administration hospital here. Singer, who was in charge of ear, nose and throat surgery, and Blom, head of speech and hearing, realized a "very desperate group of people" needed a way to talk, Singer said. They now work in a private practice, Head and Neck Surgery Associates Inc., at Methodist Hospital.

In 1978, the two developed a voice prosthesis, an inch-long white silicon tube resembling a cocktail straw that is inserted through a surgically created opening, or stoma, between the windpipe and the esophagus. The esophageal end of the tube contains a one-way slit valve that lets air enter the esophagus from the windpipe for sound-producing vibrations.

Since the two were working for the VA, the government acquired the patent on the device and made it part of the public domain. Later, after Blom and Singer left the VA, they developed a second device, a self-closing valve, to fit in the stoma on the throat. The valve remains open during breathing, closes automatically with air flow and opens outward with a cough.

Blom estimates that up to 3,400 people around the world have been fitted with one or both of their creations.

Warren had heard his wife speak years ago when he knew her as a little girl, and said he never had any trouble communicating with her. Their children, who now range in age from 33 to 45, learned to read her lips and Mrs. Warren would clap her hands to get attention.

Now that she can talk on the telephone, thanks to the \$1,000 operation, Mrs. Warren predicts her phone bills will soar.

AWACS radar plane damaged in collision with tanker

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The Air Force is investigating the collision of an AWACS radar plane and a tanker during an in-flight refueling near Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, officials said Saturday.

Both aircraft's wings were damaged but no one was injured in the accident Friday, an Air Force spokesman said.

A replacement Airborne Warning and Control System plane and crew were to leave Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma City on Saturday for Saudi Arabia, unidentified sources told the Daily Oklahoman.

Officials at the base directed all questions to Maj. Larry Summers, a spokesman for the U.S. Central Command in Tampa, Fla.

The accident occurred when the AWACS plane, based at Tinker, and a KC-135 Stratotanker had just finished refueling, Summers said.

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AIDS mystery top priority at CDC, says director

ATLANTA (AP) — The new director of the national Centers for Disease Control says a top priority is solving the mystery of AIDS, but that warning people about environmental hazards is almost as important.

Dr. James O. Mason, who took over last week as the 10th director of the federal agency, believes that "of the pressing problems that we need an immediate solution to, that (AIDS) is a number one problem."

But, he said, "I don't think we can turn our backs for a moment on risk assessment in the field of environmental and occupational health."

Federal research into acquired immune deficiency syndrome is coordinated by a special task force at the Atlanta-based CDC's Center for Infectious Disease — one of several centers working on a multitude of health projects.

AIDS has struck 2,868 people in the United States and killed 1,197 of them, according to the latest CDC figures. The ailment, which cripples the body's ability to fight other diseases, strikes primarily homosexual males, Haitians, abusers of inject-

able drugs and hemophiliacs.

Criticism of the government's AIDS effort — charging that too little money has been spent and too few researchers have been hired — has come from gay rights activists and even from Capitol Hill.

"I suspect that this nation is doing pretty well all you can rationally expect it to do," Mason said in an interview Friday.

"It's natural to say, 'Is everything that could be done being done?' But I think there has been a very determined and dedicated response."

Mason said he has found "nothing but total sympathy for getting the job done" from his bosses in the Department of Health and Human Services. And he disagrees strongly with a frequent charge that since AIDS preys on homosexuals, the government has dragged its feet in the attempt to stop its spread.

"I've never sensed that it makes any difference who's dying," he said. "A death is a death. And at least at CDC, our job is to control disease, not to get into the process of saying is one life worth more than another."

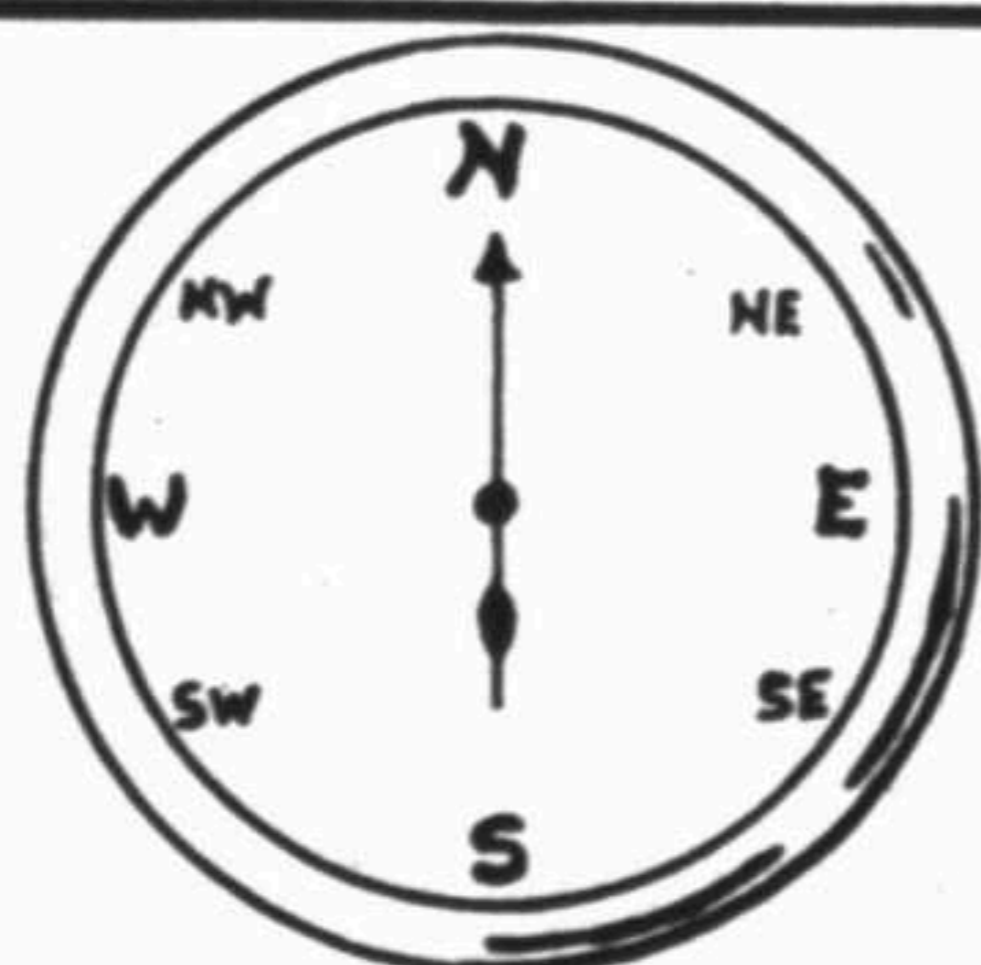
Third judge to hear civil suit

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A third judge has been assigned to handle federal civil rights lawsuits filed by black residents who say they were abused by police during a 1980 manhunt for the killer of a white policeman.

The case is now in the hands of U.S. District Judge A.J. McNamara, who was assigned it after U.S. District Judge Adrian Duplantier excused himself because he had handled pretrial matters in a related criminal case.

Several residents of the city's Algiers section filed suit in the wake of the police shootings of four black people during the search for the killers of officer Greg Neupert.

No charges were filed in the shootings, but seven policemen were indicted for beating witnesses, and three were convicted on civil rights violations. They were sentenced to five years in prison, but are free on bond pending appeals.



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(This message published as a public service by Midland Reporter-Telegram)

nation in brief

Man uses son to deliver heroin

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police say a man booked for investigation of selling heroin had his 5-year-old son carry the drug in balloons in his mouth.
 "It's the first time I've ever seen them use a child that way," said Lt. Robert Kraus, a narcotics officer. "I've seen them put the stuff in baby's diapers, but I'd never seen that."
 Jesus Lopez, 31, was arrested by undercover agents Wednesday and was booked for investigation of selling heroin and felony child endangering, Kraus said. His son was placed in a foster home.

Suspicious fire destroys church

NEW YORK (AP) — A suspicious fire destroyed a 90-year-old Methodist church on Manhattan's Upper West Side early Saturday, but no injuries were reported.
 Only the front and side walls and a stone plaque — indicating that construction on the Grace United Methodist Church began in 1899 and was completed in 1894 — were left standing.
 Homer Bishop, the Fire Department's chief of operations, said the blaze was termed suspicious because it occurred in an unoccupied building, and because of its volume and the early hour.

Radioactive water leaks at plant

BERWICK, Pa. (AP) — About 750 gallons of slightly radioactive water leaked during a test at the Susquehanna nuclear power plant, said a spokesman for the utility that owns the plant.

Company to test beer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The maker of Schmidt's beer plans to test-market a new low-alcohol brew, saying tough drunken driving laws are making such a product "the next major development in the beer industry."
 "Break Special Lager," which has half the alcohol content of regular beer, will be test marketed soon in Austin, Texas, and Springfield, Mass., officials said.
 Christian Schmidt Brewing Co. decided to introduce the beer because of concerns about tougher drunken driving laws in many states and the effects of alcohol on health, John Paul Jones, the Philadelphia company's vice president of marketing, said Friday.
 "We see reduced-alcohol beer as the next major development in the beer industry," Jones said.
 "Break Special Lager" will have an alcohol content of 1.74 percent by weight. Regular beer ranges from 3.6 percent to 4 percent in alcohol content, except in a few states that limit it to 3.2 percent. "Light" beers, which now account for about one-fifth of all U.S. beer consumption, contain 3.2 percent alcohol.
 Jones said the beer would have the taste of regular beer and could generate a "very large market."
 He said Springfield was chosen because of Massachusetts' strict drunken driving laws and because the state is one of the few that allow brewers to put the alcoholic content on the label. Austin was picked because the owner of a major beer distributorship there is a friend of the company.
 If the beer proves popular it will be introduced into Schmidt's primary markets in the Northeast, Jones said. The exact date of the test market startup was unavailable.
 Spokesmen for the nation's largest brewers, Anheuser-Busch Inc. and Miller Brewing Co., would not say whether they plan to introduce similar low-alcohol beers.

"A valve was open that wasn't expected to be open," said Herbert Woodeshick, a spokesman for Pennsylvania Power & Light Co.
 Water leaked onto the floor of a room inside the plant's Unit 1 reactor building Friday, he said. Three workers were in the room at the time but weren't contaminated, he said.

Measure's defeat represents victory

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Although its referendum was defeated, the group that tried to outlaw nuclear weapons work in Cambridge says the fact that \$17.50 per vote was spent to oppose the measure represents a moral victory.
 "It shows the nuclear-free zone movement has really touched a nerve center in the weapons industry," Susan Levene, a spokeswoman for the Nuclear-Free Cambridge Campaign, said Friday.
 According to its campaign finance report, Citizens Against Research Bans collected \$540,320.50 and spent \$507,708.02 to fight the referendum, which would have outlawed activities such as nuclear weapons research within Cambridge city limits. Ms. Levene said her group spent about \$36,000.
 Opponents of the Nov. 6 referendum claimed 60 percent of the 29,008 votes cast.

Drifter receives death sentence

HOUSTON (AP) — A drifter who prosecutors said fatally beat and stabbed a teen-age runaway and then licked the blood from his own hands and jacket has been convicted of capital murder and sentenced to death.
 Jurors took only 25 minutes Friday to return the guilty verdict against Robert N. Drew, 23, of West Pawlett, Vt., in the Feb. 21 slaying of Jeff Mays, 17, of Forestdale, Ala.

Australians will wear woollens

Australian athletes in the 1984 Summer Olympic Games will wear woollen marching uniforms. David Asimus, chairman of the Australian Wool Corp., said "it's appropriate that our representatives at the Olympics should wear wool, the fabric that is so much a part of Australia's history and national ethos."
 The lightweight wool fabric will demonstrate wool's versatility, he said, and "even in the heat of a Los Angeles summer, Australia's representatives will be cool and comfortable."

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States, localities suffer economic distress, panel says

WASHINGTON (AP) — States and local governments have experienced "severe fiscal distress" over the last five years, but there has been no consistent national policy to help ease their problems, a panel has concluded.

The Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations said in a draft report that states and communities suffer from both temporary downturns in the economy and long-range structural changes.

"Both structural and cyclical forces combine to generate different degrees of distress for communities and state and local governments, including plant closings, long-term unemployment, and physical deterioration," the commission concluded after a four-year study.

The commission is a federally sponsored body of federal, state and local government leaders and representatives from the private sector. It studies intergovernmental problems

and issues occasional reports and recommendations.

"However, nearly every state government and large municipality has experienced severe fiscal distress in the last five years," the report says.

The study also found that although the problems are widespread, a concerted response is difficult because they are not evenly distributed.

At the local level, revenues are down and demand for services are

up. States, the report said, are in such precarious financial condition that they cannot help their communities.

The report said the federal government has not been much help over the last 10 years.

"There is no consistent pattern of national policy response to community distress," the report said. "Since 1965 there has not been a consistent national policy response to the problems of distressed communities."

The report said various approaches have been tried, including the categorical aid programs that flourished in the 1960s and 1970s, block grants, partnerships between the public and private sector and reliance on volunteerism and free market forces.

The commission noted that "recent shifts in national policy toward a free market approach have resulted in substantial reductions in aid to state and local governments,

"It is unclear which approach is most effective," the report says. "However, it is clear that the capacity of state and local governments to meet the needs of their citizens has been negatively affected."

The study found that recent revenue losses to the states have been staggering. Federal program funds to state and local governments declined by \$6.6 billion in fiscal 1981 alone.

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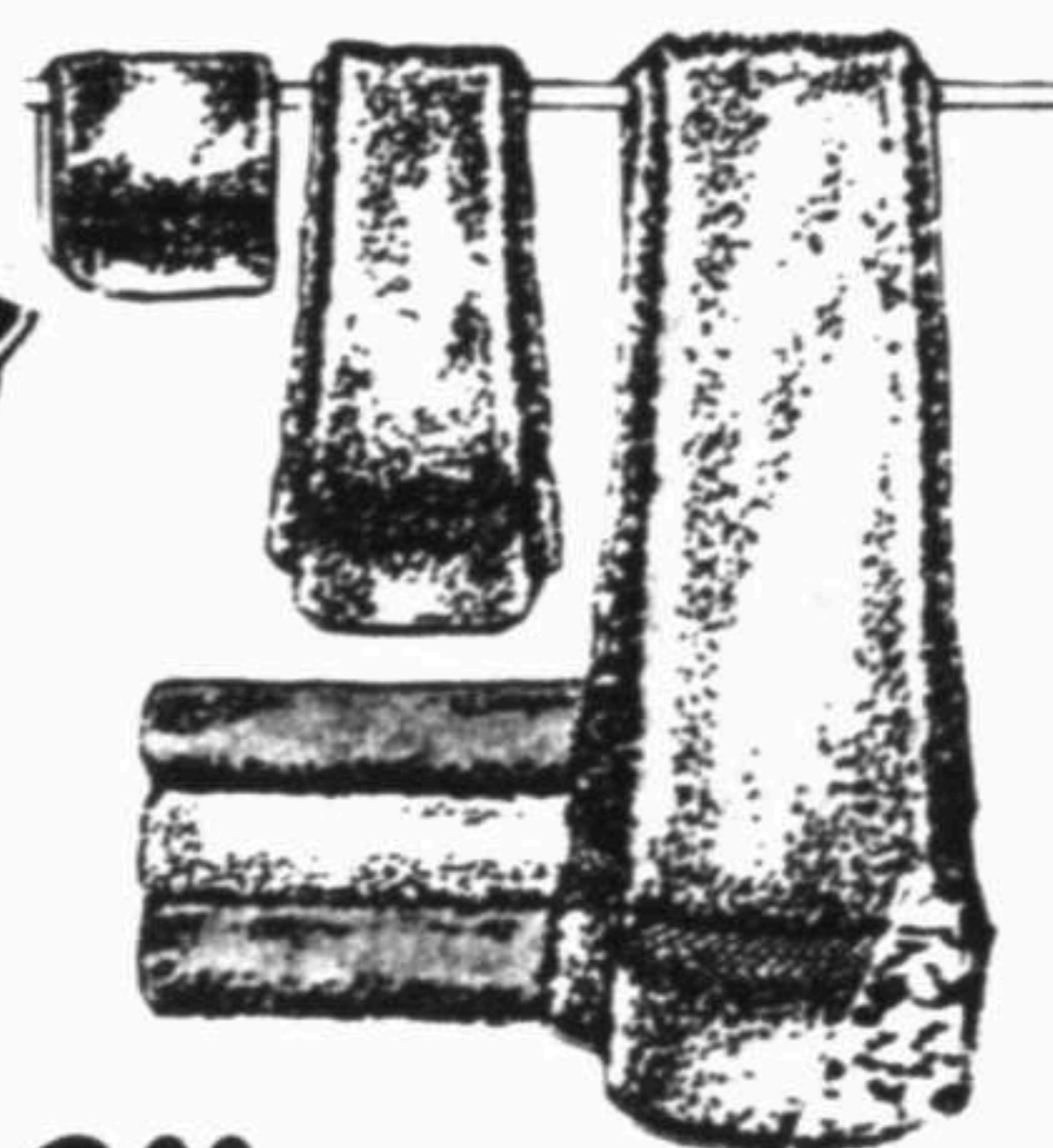
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Krishna community latest religious tax exemption test

LIMESTONE, W. Va. (AP) — A sprawling Hare Krishna community that runs a store, operates a restaurant and sells "vacation homes in a spiritual paradise" is the latest battleground in disputes over tax-exempt status for churches.

The New Vrindaban community's centerpiece, an ornate temple

called "Prabhupada's Palace of Gold," has been aggressively — and successfully — promoted by the Hindu sect as a tourist attraction. State officials say it has become West Virginia's third-biggest tourist draw, pulling in hundreds of thousands of visitors since its completion in 1980.

But the sprawling temple,

resplendent with gold-leaf ceilings, polished marble floors and elaborate formal gardens, and commercial spin-offs such as time-sharing condominiums have caught the eye of tax officials as well as tourists.

Claiming religious exemptions, the Krishnas paid \$92 in property taxes last year, although Marshall

County Assessor Alfred "Pinky" Clark said the property is worth more than \$1 million.

Clark is challenging the group's tax exemption, arguing that the fast-growing temple complex is as much a money-making tourist attraction as it is a religious center.

Krishna attorney William Ogle

contends that the gift shop, restaurant and other money-making ventures are all "part of the religious experience" for visitors.

The case is one of several nationwide in which tax officials are making claims against religious groups. One of the most fiercely contested is in Lynchburg, Va., involving property

owned by the church of television evangelist and Moral Majority leader Jerry Falwell.

Falwell is challenging Lynchburg's decision to assess taxes on property associated with his Thomas Road Baptist Church, including tracts at the church's school, Liberty Baptist College and Falwell's house.

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Bomb explodes at artillery barracks outside London

LONDON (AP) — A bomb exploded at the Royal Artillery Barracks at Woolwich in southeast London before dawn today, slightly wounding four soldiers and causing British authorities to tighten security around the country.

Police said the bomb, containing 15 to 20 pounds of explosives, was placed against the guardhouse wall as some of the soldiers held a Christmas party. They said, in addi-

tion to the injured soldiers, a passer-by was treated for shock.

The Scottish Nationalist Liberation Army claimed responsibility for bombing the barracks and warned "more will follow." The claim was made by a man with a heavy Scottish accent in a telephone call to Britain's domestic news agency, Press Association.

The group, which seeks Scotland's independence from Britain, has



world

been linked to more than a dozen letter bomb or letter bomb hoaxes in the past year. It claimed responsi-

ty for planting a device under a podium where Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher was scheduled to

speaking. Earlier, police in Northern Ireland said the Irish Republican Army has mapped out plans to bomb various targets, including stores jammed with Christmas shoppers.

"As a result of this attack, we are now on full alert," said Cmdr. William Huckleby of Scotland Yard, London's police headquarters. "There might well be further attempts in the Christmas period."

Security was tightened at defense installations in Britain. Visitors hoping to see King Henry VIII's flagship the Mary Rose and Nelson's ship HMS Victory were turned away when the Royal Navy base at Portsmouth was closed to the public. "A higher level of security has now been implemented generally around the country," said a Defense Ministry spokesman, who asked not to be named.

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129⁹⁷
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No. R801-B-10.

8⁸⁸
Reg. 11.49
Solar Calculator
Sharp No. 326S/326H

2⁵⁹
Listerine
Antiseptic Mouthwash 24oz.

69^c
Bounty Towels
Single Roll, Asst. Colors or Designer.

3³⁹
Reg. 4.99
Dominoes
Fred Roberts. White only
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Lloyd's No. J294 Sim to Ill.

1⁸⁸
Reg. 2.29
9 Volt Alkaline Battery
Duracell No. MN 1604 B Single

89^c
Kleenex
Facial Tissue. Prepriced 99^c
250 ct.

1³⁹
Shave Cream
Edge 7-Oz.
30¢ off Label

57^c
Luau Napkins
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3 For \$10
Cassette & 8-Track Tapes Assorted

25% OFF
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Cassette-8 Track, Assorted

6⁶⁶
Reg. 7.39
Polaroid Color Film
No. 108. Single

1³⁹
Pepto Bismol Tablets
24 ct.

1⁸⁹
Excedrin
36 Tablets

2⁸⁸
Reg. 3.39
60 Min. Blank Cassette
Memorex No. MRX 1

7⁷⁷
Reg. 9.97
Timex Alarm Clock
No. 7610. Similar to Illus.

14⁸⁸
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By BRUCE HANDLER

An Analysis

Pinochet hangs onto his support despite opposition

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — The demands for President Augusto Pinochet to step down are mounting, but the right-wing general still has enough support, especially in the armed forces, to remain in power, political analysts here agree.

As public protests grew in recent months, Pinochet relaxed some of the harsher aspects of his 10-year-old military government: Political party activities are now permitted. A curfew has been lifted. The press is reasonably free. Some anti-government exiles have been allowed to return home.

But economic discontent simmers. Year-end figures are expected to show 1983 was the third straight year of decline in Chile's gross national product.

And many of the 11 million Chileans are growing increasingly impatient with Pinochet's six-year timetable

for return to civilian rule, especially since Chile's three neighbors — Peru, Bolivia and Argentina — have all made the transition from military to civilian governments over the past three years.

A recent magazine poll, widely accepted as accurate, indicated 35.4 percent of Chileans support the government and 50.9 percent oppose it — the rest having no opinion.

The threat of spreading anti-government violence looms.

On Nov. 24-25, more than a dozen bombs exploded throughout this capital city. A shadowy anti-Pinochet group claimed responsibility for the attacks, which caused no injuries.

Earlier, a Communist official had warned of possible future violence.

"We realize Pinochet won't go away of his own free will, and armed fighting may unfortunately be necessary to get rid of him," Jaime Insunza, an official of a Marxist coalition called Popular Democratic Front, told The Associated Press.

The 68-year-old Pinochet, who overthrew the civilian government of Marxist Salvador Allende in a bloody coup in 1973, insists that any return to civilian rule be strictly on his terms.

The opposition, which ranges from the traditionally hostile left to some conservative businessmen who earlier backed the general, is calling for his resignation, the disbanding of the secret police and massive state stimulation of the economy. It wants a transition government set up immediately, to be followed by a popularly elected one in 18 months.

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3⁹⁷



Reg. 19.97
15⁹⁷



Reg. 12.88
7⁹⁷

Sir Bounce A Lot Dragon Bounce Mobile
Harris Imports No. 1-5500

My Lil Pony Show Stable
Hasbro No. 4885

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Prowood No. 11



View-Master
Reg. 6⁹⁷
4⁹⁷

- Garfield Gift Set Viewmaster No. 2304
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Barbie
Reg. 9.97
6⁹⁷

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Mattel No. 5579



TOMY
Reg. 14.97
7⁰⁰

Space Shuttle
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Stomper W/Camper
Schaper No. 733



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3⁴⁴

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Dandee Plush Assmt.

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world in brief

British airman charged with passing secret NATO signal

LONDON (AP) — A 21-year-old airman from a British base on Cyprus was charged Saturday with passing a secret NATO "signal" to an unspecified foreign power. Senior Aircraftman Paul John Davies was arraigned at London's Bow Street Magistrates Court on charges of passing a document containing the signal to a woman, Eva Marie Gazi Jaafar, between Sept. 1 and 27. There was no further information on the signal or

the woman. Davies was ordered held by police, was not asked to plead and did not request bail. A spokesman at the Defense Ministry said Davies had been flown to London from Cyprus on Friday to face the charges.

Tanzanian head pardons prisoners

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — President Julius Nyerere has pardoned 2,249 prisoners to mark Tanzania's 22nd anniversary of independence, the government said Saturday.

Friday's amnesty was granted to pregnant women, nursing mothers, the sick, the aged and those with a record of good behavior, the government said.

Indian border guards killed

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — Bangladesh villagers beat two Indian border guards to death and seriously injured another when the guards tried to rustle cattle from a town 100 miles west of Dhaka, the New Nation said Saturday. The newspaper said four villagers were wounded by Indian gunfire during the rustling attempt Friday but that no cattle were stolen.

Jehovah's Witnesses sent to prison

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — A military court has sentenced 28 members of the Jehovah's Witnesses to prison terms ranging from two to four years because they refused to serve in the armed forces, a court spokesman said Saturday. He said the Witnesses, all Greek, failed to show up at training camps and refused to bear arms and carry out military orders. "We are conscientious objectors and the state shouldn't court-martial us," the 28 said in a closing statement before sentence was passed Friday.

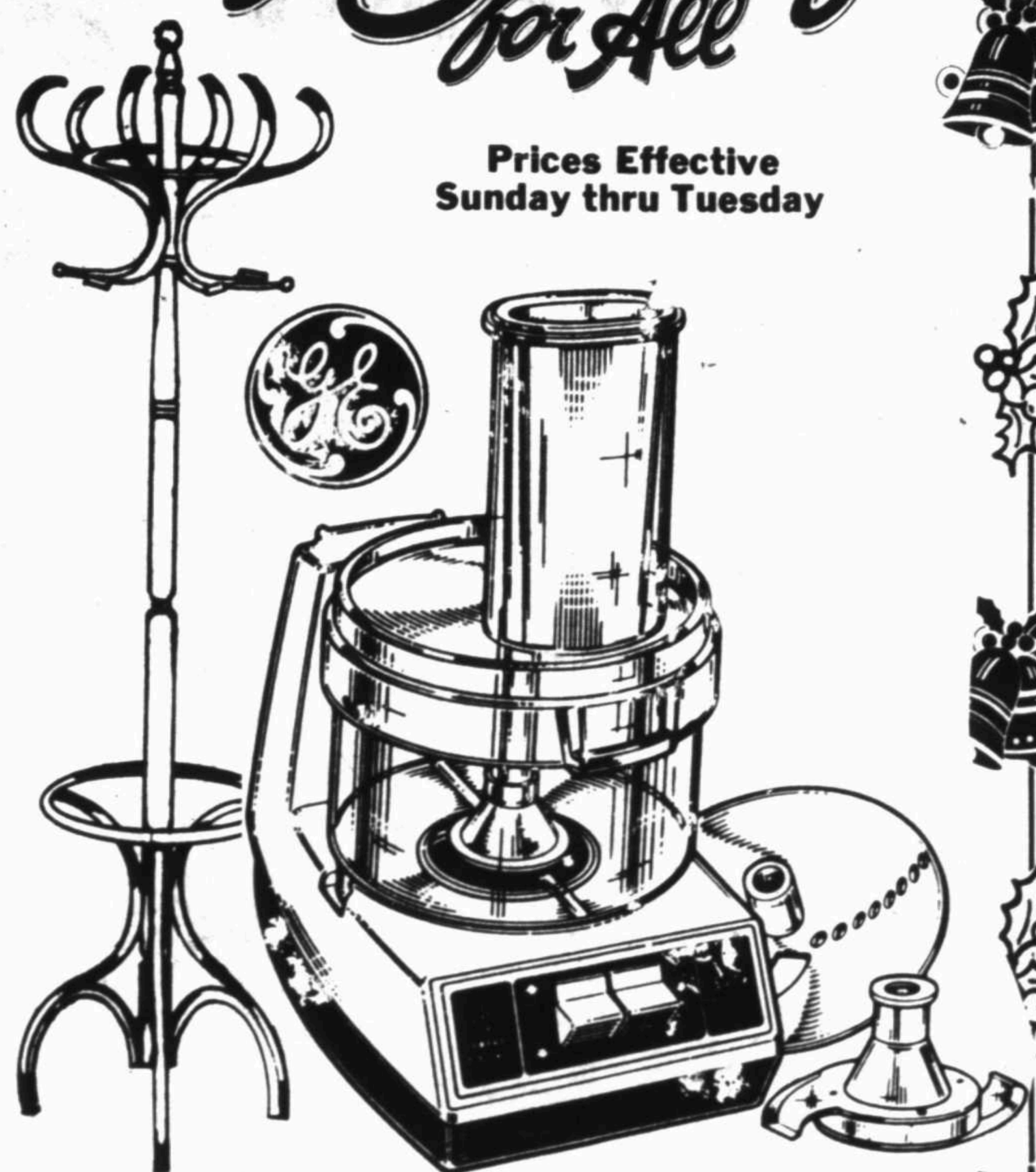
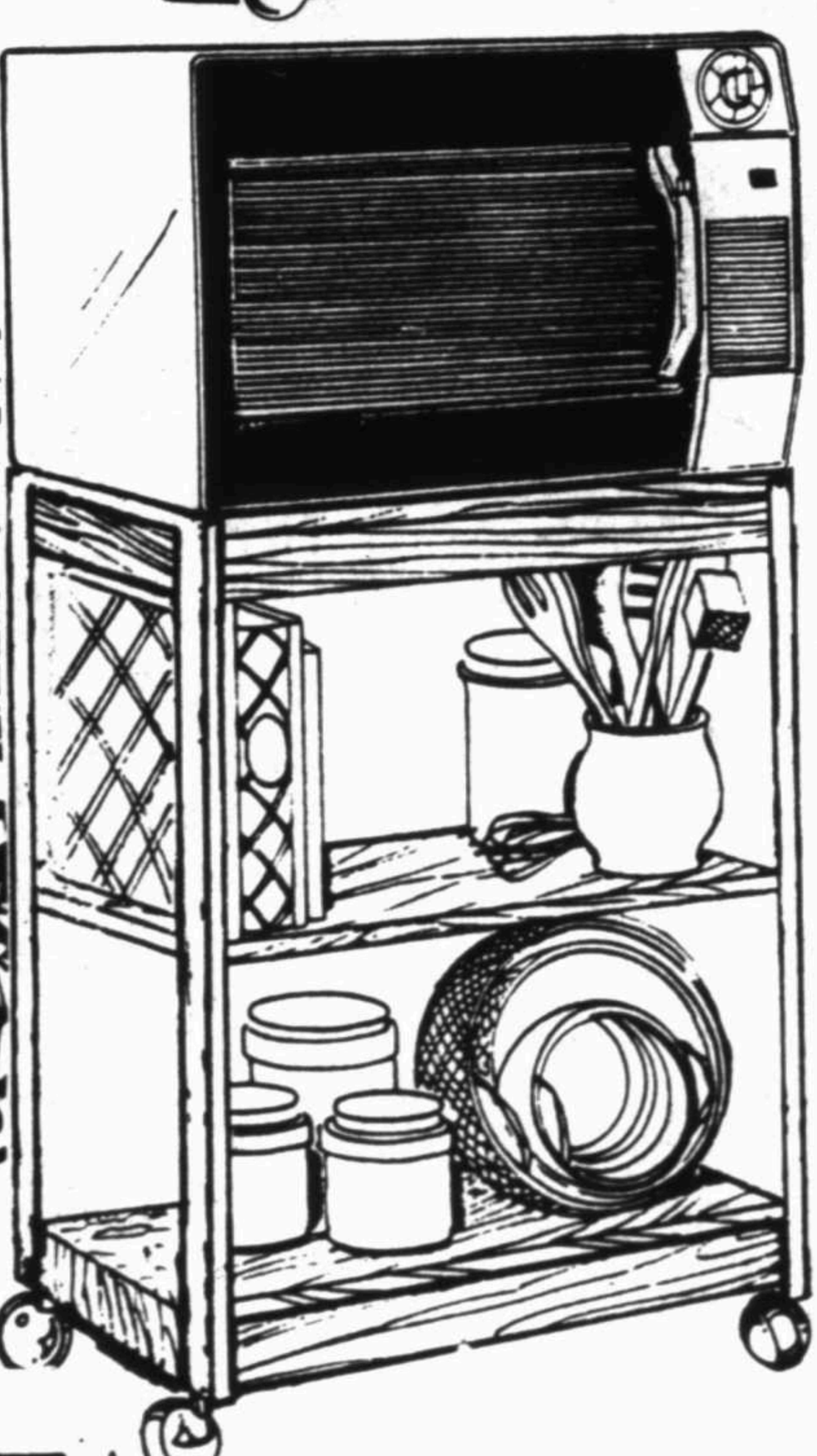
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9⁹⁷
Scotch Pine Tree
Christmas Tree with 33 tips. 4' American Tree & Wreath No. 48-33-07

Reg. 65'
47^c
Crystal Bows
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Reg. 42.99
29⁹⁹
Microwave Cart
O'Sullivan No. DC111. 3 Shelf Chrome & Dark Oak.

Reg. 18.99
12⁹⁹
Hall Tree
Bentwood, Antique Oak, Hosung RLM. No. R200A.

Reg. 51.99
46⁹⁹
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G.E. No. FP-1

Reg. 2.57
1⁸⁸
36" Jumbo Paper Gift Wrap
Cleo Wrap 75 Sq. Ft.

- Kids No. 241-1001
- Holiday Elegance No. 241-1331
- Collection No. 241-1111
- Garfield 60 Sq. Ft. No. 240-2007

Reg. 77'
63^c
Christmas Tags
Pack. Assorted styles & counts. Nos. 012-016, 012-023, 012-037.

Reg. 8.29
5⁹⁹
4-Pc. Altess Wine Set
J. G. Durand No. 9017179 24% Lead Crystal

Reg. 9.97
7⁴⁹
4-Pc. Altess Water Goblet Set
J. G. Durand No. 9017161 24% Lead Crystal

Reg. 15.99
12⁹⁹
Stainless Steel Tea Kettle
With Wooden Handle. 2 Quart. Ken Carter No. 8022.

Reg. 1.39
99^c
3 1/2" Bean Pot w/Cork Lid
Libbey Glass No. 70980. 13 Oz.

Reg. 1.69
1²⁹
4 1/2" Bean Pot w/Cork Lid
Libbey Glass No. 70981. 30 Oz.

Reg. 3.29
2⁴⁹
5 1/2" Bean Pot w/Cork Lid
Libbey Glass No. 70982. 50 Oz.

Reg. 26.49
23⁴⁹
5-Speed Mixer
On stand. Hamilton Beach. Nos. 58A1, 58G, 58W, Almond, Gold or White.

Reg. 7.99
5⁹⁷
Christmas Wreath
18" American Tree & Wreath No. 1833.

Reg. 2.27
1⁵⁷
3 Lb. Tins
American Can No. 83 YL. 83 SR. 83 CB.
• Yuletide • Sleigh Ride • Christmas Bells

Reg. 18.99
13⁹⁹
20-Pc. Stoneware Set
Sabin Industries No. 4205. Scandia, Flower Basket or Hearthside.

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Kenya remains multi-racial model in black Africa

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — On Dec. 12, 1983, after a long, bitter and bloody war against nationalist guerrillas called the Mau Mau, Britain turned the colony Kenya over to its black majority. Today, 20 years after its independence, the country is a multi-racial model in black Africa.

Blacks and whites mix for business, at the racetrack and around the swimming pool, although intermarriage is the exception rather than the rule.

A rich agricultural area, once known as the White Highlands because of its concentration of European farmers, is now simply the Highlands.

And black farmers there, once legally prevented from planting tea on its rolling hills, now grow a higher quality tea and fetch better prices on international markets than do neighboring large estates owned by multinational companies. The World Bank called the black farm-

ers' effort one of the few successful smallholders' schemes in a developing country.

A black elite has replaced wealthy white farmers as Kenya's movers and shakers. The majority of blacks remain at the bottom of the social scale with Asians, people who trace their ancestry back to the Indian subcontinent, composing much of the middle class between.

Some blacks are moving into business. Despite their small number

their conspicuous consumption has earned them the not-too-kind name of a new tribe, the "Wa-Benz" — for the Mercedes Benz cars they seem to prefer.

But Asians still control more than 80 percent of the retail trade, and much of the country's manufacturing is split between them and the international corporations.

Two decades after "uhuru" — Swahili for independence — the dis-

proportionate share of wealth in the hands of the Asian community of 70,000 is a source of social discontent among 17 million blacks. It is frequently raised in Parliament, and it came out in the streets when law and order collapsed during an abortive coup attempt on Aug. 1, 1982.

Scores of Asian-owned shops and houses were looted.

Of the estimated 40,000 whites living in Kenya now, many are short-

term businessmen, aid workers and employees of the United Nations agencies based here. About 10 percent are permanent residents who opted for Kenyan citizenship in 1963, and a similar percentage are those who remained and kept British nationality.

Many of the offspring of the latter two groups are employed in the tourism industry and the growing home-security field, made prosperous by a rising crime rate.

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Soccer Ball
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Wilson

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Dwell Tack Tester
Calif. Custom No. 742



Wilson

Reg. 69.97 **39⁹⁷**

Tennis Racket
Wilson "Jack Kramer" No. T2162



Wilson

Reg. 9.97 **6⁷⁷**

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Wilson "Pointmaker" No. B1360



Wilson

Reg. 16.97 **10⁹⁹**

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Reg. 27.97 **21⁸⁸**

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Black Sheep Gun Case
No. 566. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



2 Qts. \$1

Champlin A.T.F. Transmission Fluid



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Britain's aging Eros will go to hospital for fractured ankle

LONDON (AP) — Ninety years old and showing his age, Eros, the god of love, is to be removed from London's Piccadilly Circus for 18 months to repair the ravages of time, the weather — and his admirers.

The famous statue, which has stood in the heart of London since 1893, has a fractured left ankle and a dislocated thigh. The leg on which he balances atop an ornate bronze plinth as he draws his bow is cracked to the knee and a splint inside is badly rusted.

As a result, Londoners will lose the landmark early next year and it won't be back until 1985, Daryl Fowler, an architect for the Greater Lon-

don Council's Historic Buildings Panel, reported Friday.

Most of Eros' troubles stem from the attentions of late night revelers on New Year's Eve and other festive occasions.

"They will keep trying to swing from his wings," Fowler said. "We were concerned that if the practice continued, the statue would come tumbling down."

The statue is boarded up for every annual Cup Final soccer match as well as each occasion London hosts an international rugby match, "but it's in a pretty poor state," added Councilman Norman Howard, chairman of the panel.

Leftists claim 18 killed

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist rebels claimed Saturday they killed 18 troops and wounded 75 during heavy combat for control of an important coffee-growing region in eastern El Salvador. The Defense Ministry said 15 rebels died in three separate battles.

Nicaragua's leftist government, meanwhile, claimed it beat back a rebel attack near the Costa Rican border and killed 25 of the insurgents.

El Salvador's Defense Ministry said six guerrillas were killed and four wounded in the fighting near Jucuapa, 68 miles east of San Salvador in the strategic highlands that range between Usulután and San Miguel provinces.

In a news release, it said seven more guerrillas were killed in a surprise attack Friday near San Luis de la Reina, 104 miles northeast of the capital near the Honduran border, and two more in a clash near Zacatecoluca, 35 miles southeast of San Salvador.

NEITHER side mentioned its own casualties and the claims could not be confirmed independently.

Guerrillas seized six coffee farms near Jucuapa last week and threatened to block the coffee harvest if plantation owners did not pay higher wages to migrant coffee-pickers.

In response, some 1,000 troops from the U.S.-trained Atonal Battalion, backed by troops of the 3rd Infantry Brigade, began a drive Thursday to rid the area of rebels and allow the harvest to take place.

The rebels' clandestine Radio Venceremos on Saturday said the rebels would make a similar effort during the upcoming cotton harvest, and that demands for wages and working condition would be made "in upcoming broadcasts."

Coffee, cotton and sugar are El Salvador's principal export products and the source of badly needed foreign exchange.

IN Nicaragua, government troops killed at least 25 of the guerrillas who attacked San Juan del Norte, about 15 miles north of Costa Rica, a Defense Ministry official said Saturday.

An undetermined number of rebels of the Revolutionary Democratic Alliance, led by former Sandinista hero Eden Pastora, on Wednesday attacked the town 215 miles southeast of Managua on the isolated Atlantic Coast, the official said.

The rebels fired mortars, bazookas and assault rifles at army positions but were repelled after 24 hours of combat and fled toward the Costa Rican border, said the official, who spoke on condition he not be named.

Pastora, known as "Commander Zero" in his Sandinista days, heads a band of about 2,000 anti-Sandinista rebels based along the San Juan River, which forms the border with Costa Rica.

An additional 8,000 anti-Sandinistas are battling the government from bases in Honduras and in Nicaragua's northern mountains and northeastern coast.

Begin moves out of official Israeli residence

JERUSALEM (AP) — Former Prime Minister Menachem Begin moved out of the government leader's official residence Saturday and into a private apartment, one month after leaving office, a former Begin aide said.

As far as is known, it was the first time Begin had left the building in the old residential section of Rehavia in more than 100 days.

Yehiel Kadishai, Begin's long-time friend and former aide, said Begin moved shortly after the end of the Jewish

Sabbath at nightfall and was driven directly to his new apartment in the Yefe Nof suburb. The apartment has a view of the Jerusalem forest.

Begin has been in seclusion since announcing his resignation in September. He reportedly has been distraught by Israel's ongoing entanglement in Lebanon, and depressed since his wife's death more than a year ago.

Begin's successor, Yitzhak Shamir, was inaugurated Oct. 10 but delayed the move until Begin was ready to leave.

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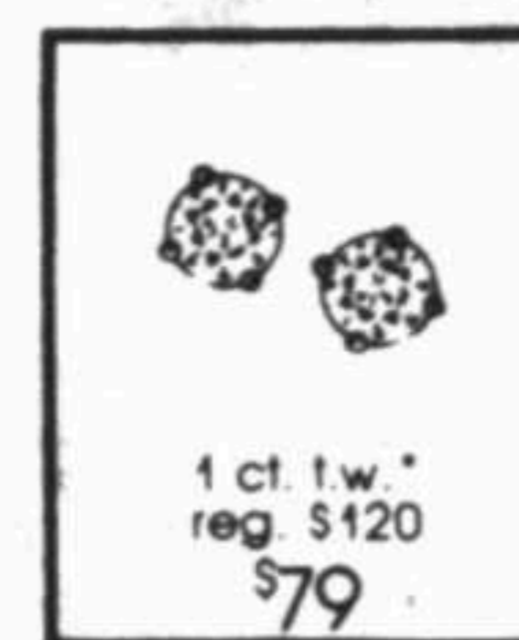


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1 ct. t.w.* reg. \$120 \$79



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Lee levels Plano

Rampagin' Rebs rally in second half for 35-14 win

Jones' two TDs turns it into rout

By BOB BRUNDAGE
Sports Writer

ODESSA — "Fake to Isaac, Walter in for the score, on two, ready, break."

Those may not be the exact words from quarterback Jeff Motley in the huddle, but they tell the end result. Three times in the fourth quarter, Midland Lee halfback Walter Jones crossed the goal line to break open a 14-14 deadlock and give the Rebels a 35-14 semifinal playoff victory over the Plano Wildcats here Saturday at Ratliff Stadium.

On each of his touchdown runs, the 160-pound Rebel was set up by the presence of Isaac Garnett, the 215-pound fullback who has dominated the thoughts of defensive units all year.

Jones' first touchdown came on a one-yard plunge with 8:14 remaining in the game, capping a 12-play, 80-yard drive. Garnett kept the inside busy with his seven carries for 24 yards on the drive and Motley moved the Rebels into Wildcat territory with a 37-yard gain.

After holding Plano to three downs, a penalty and punt following the touchdown, Lee used Garnett again to set up Jones. The bruising fullback carried the ball the first two times of the possession for eight yards and then, bam, Jones was streaking down the right sideline for a 72-yard score.

Four plays later, following a Ricky Jackson interception of a Monty West pass, Garnett carried the ball for the 24th time in the game. Jones was called upon to repeat his previous run and he did. No one touched him as he raced 61 yards to the end zone and a 35-14 lead with just under three minutes on the clock.

"My ankle was hurting and I didn't think I was ever going to get to the goal line," said Jones about the first score and added about the second, "They all sucked in on Garnett again and I said, 'oh, here we go again. I'll run all day, even if it does hurt.'"

"There was hardly anybody there," said Motley who was injured on his 37-yard run but back in for Jones' two long scores. "They all went with Isaac. I couldn't believe the second one. I couldn't believe they let it happen to them twice." "Their secondary was tackling Isaac every time he carried the ball," said Lee head coach Spike Dykes. "So, if they're going to do that, they can't get both of them."

Plano coach Tom Kimbrough was rolling the dice in the fourth quarter trying to make something happen which is why Jones broke his two runs.

"We were gambling," he said. "They were just pounding us with Garnett and then they gave it to someone else. We had to do something to stop Garnett."

Jones' three scores in the fourth quarter blew open what was a 14-14 losing effort for Lee. Despite the deadlock, the Rebels were trailing the Wildcats in the top two tie-breaking categories: Penetrations and first downs.

DEFENSE WAS a big key to the Rebels' second half efforts. While the offense was busy chalking up 29 points, the defense was shutting down Plano, allowing only 40 yards rushing and 24 passing of the Wildcats' 215 game total.

The Rebels allowed only one Plano running back to gain any yards worth mentioning in the second half. Fullback Scott Huckabay, who managed 60 for the game, was held held to 33 in the last two quarters, 25 more than his nearest teammate.

West, who hit three straight passes for a second quarter touchdown, managed to complete two passes in the second half before being shut down by the defensive secondary, suffering two interceptions.

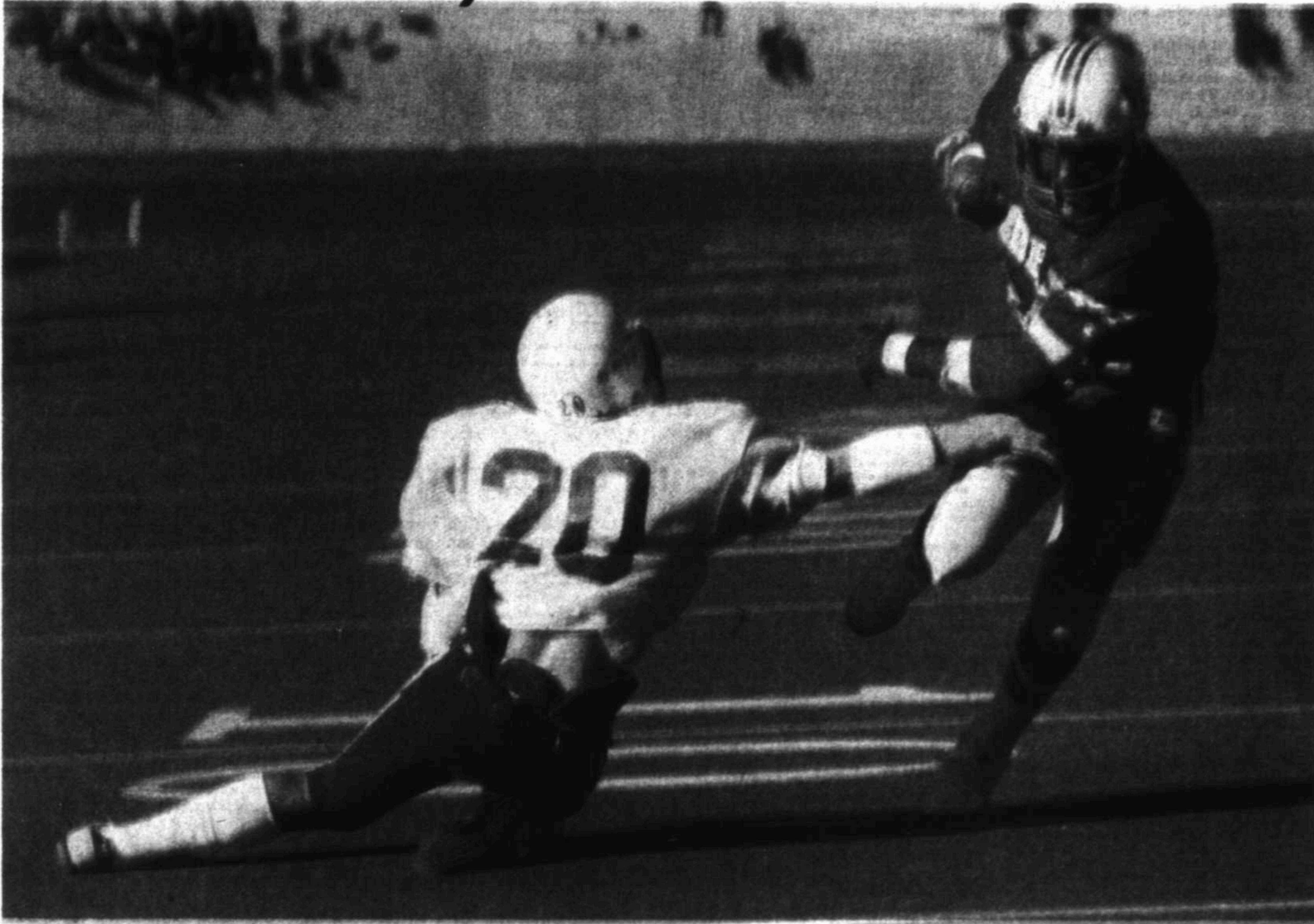
"We were horrible in the first half," said defensive tackle Pat Stevens. "We didn't come this far to lose like that. I think we showed a lot of guts in the way we came back."

"Our defense did such a fine job in the second half," said Dykes. "We were really concerned at the half. I never know if a team is flat or up. Some teams can make you look flat. But these things last 48 minutes and that's the good part."

THE REBELS opened the scoring in the first quarter when they took a Plano punt on the 42-yard line and drove 58 yards in 11 plays for a touchdown. Tyrone Thurman, who was held at bay most of the game, got the score when Dykes did a bit of gambling of his own.

On fourth and six at the 32, Motley took the snap and pitched it to Thurman who found clear sailing to the end zone. The Rebels missed the PAT kick and had to settle for the 6-0 lead.

(See LEE, Page 6H)



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Midland Lee Rebel Walter Jones started his 20-point scoring spree on this play Saturday when he slipped through a tackle by Plano defensive back Thomas Stroh for a two-point conversion to tie the game 14-14 in the third quarter. The Rebs went on to win, 35-14.

New Wave Rebs destroy 'tradition'

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

ODESSA — Midland Lee's "New Wave" Rebels can now be listed in Ripley's Believe It or Not. They will be known forever as the "Tradition Killers."

For the second week in a row, the Rebs have destroyed two traditional playoff teams in Odessa Permian and Plano. Lee's semifinal 35-14 win over Plano here Saturday in Ratliff Stadium gave proof that Lee must be the "Rebels of Destiny" in 1983.

Everything seems to be in order for the final push, which will come at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Irving's Texas Stadium against the state's pre-season No. 1, San Antonio Converse Judson Live TV and all.

But despite the final score under another sea of Rebel flags and over 19,000 fans at Ratliff, this was the game that brought real Rebel blood to the surface. It was a tester, the first of the playoffs.

LEE HAD never before been forced to come-from-behind in four previous playoff outings. They trailed Plano at the half by a 14-6 margin.

Lee tied it in the third period at 14, evening the penetrations at two each, but losing in the other tie breaker categories of first downs and total yards. It had everyone breaking off pencil points to figure it all out. All except Lee assistant coach Van Tom Whatley, who was situated calling plays from his press box perch.

"The easiest way to win this thing is to at least get another penetration. Quit figuring what else it will take," said Whatley.

The Rebs responded to orders from up above and demolished Tradition No. 2. In the process Lee fullback Isaac Garnett and halfback Walter Jones walked closer to Lee history, the big factor the Lee line seemed to be worried about.

Garnett's 118 yards rushing gives him 1,831 yards for the year, 66 short of the 2,000-yard barrier. Jones' 160 yards rushing gives the junior 981 yards rushing, 19 shy of becoming Lee's second back in history to claim 1,000 yards rushing in a single season.

"ONE OF our goals in the playoffs has been to get Isaac 2,000 yards rushing this year," said offensive guard Coy Stewart. "Now it looks like we are going to get Jones his 1,000 and Garnett his 2,000. If they do well, we know we are going to win."

Stewart continued, "We talked about this moment back in August when we were wearing shorts. We felt it was possible to play for a state championship then. We felt it was a realistic goal. Now we're here."

But with 14-6 staring Lee in the face at the half against one of the annual powers that be in Texas football, it took more than goals to earn a right to next Saturday.

"I think we showed a lot of guts and character to come back like we did," said defensive tackle Pat Stevens. "Carlos (Ortega, Lee's other defensive tackle) and I looked at each other at the half and I said, 'We didn't come this far to lose this one. Let's go out and play some football.' We both played horrible in the first half, but we knew what we had to do."

Lee offensive tackle Tracy Sherman said, "We just got our heads screwed on straight at the half and got it going."

In hindsight, that seems like a mild statement coming from Sherman. An explosion was what happened as Jones, Jeff Motley and Garnett ran wild.

MOTLEY'S 37-yard run in the fourth quarter set up Jones' nine-yard run that gave Lee the lead in penetrations at 3-2. It could have been the real turning point of the game. Motley reinjured a troublesome knee on the play and didn't play again.

"The knee will be OK," said Motley. "I'd do it again for a play like that. I think that began to turn things around for us."

The rest was history. Lee went on to score and then Jones breezed to two long TD romps on his famous inside belly hurt ankle right.

"They kept taking Garnett's fake. My ankle hurt both times, but I could see daylight. I wasn't going to let the ankle spoil these two runs," said Jones.

Garnett down-played his quest for 2,000 yards. "If it happens, it happens. The score is the big thing. We can't afford to play like we did in the first half and I think we all realized that. Our coaches told the backs to break back outside against their pursuit if we got past the line of scrimmage and it worked. Playing for the state championship is the important thing," said Garnett.

(See NEW, Page 6B)

SportScan

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The Quotebook...

Former boxing champion Willie Pep explains how he lost it, "My legs, my reflexes and my friends."

Did You Know?...

The greatest number of home runs for a batter in a major-league ball park occurred in 1938 when Hank Greenberg of the Detroit Tigers hit 39 in Briggs Stadium, home of the Tigers.



Tom Landry lives for the challenge, 7B

Bulldog Banquet...

The Midland High annual Fall Sports Banquet will be held Monday night at 6 p.m., at the Midland Civic Center.

The banquet will honor the Bulldogs who competed in football, volleyball and cross-country.

TCU Coach Jim Wacker is the guest speaker. Banquet tickets are \$5 per plate.

Blitzed Wildcats linger in shock

By BRUCE CASTLEBERRY
Sports Writer

ODESSA — The Plano Wildcats don't taste defeat often. After Midland Lee's 35-14 win Saturday, Plano players and coaches had a look of bewilderment on their faces afterwards.

After all, what had been mostly Plano's game for over a half had just exploded in the face of the Wildcats. Plano seemed in command at half-time after rolling to a 14-6 edge. But in the third quarter, Lee tied the game and in the final frame, Walter Jones kicked up his heels at the 'Cats' en route to the state championship game next week in Irving.

THE LOSS ended a previously perfect season for Plano, now 14-1. Lee, 13-2, moves on to play Converse Judson. But all Plano got for a semifinal sendoff is a long bus ride back to the Dallas suburb.

"I don't have much to say," said Plano coach Tom Kimbrough. "They just had an outstanding game."

The Wildcats had had an outstanding game after Lee's opening touchdown. Behind 6-0, Plano's offense got moving and scored twice in the second quarter to put Lee down 14-6. Plano's first score came on a strong,

13-play, 80-yard march that was all done on the ground.

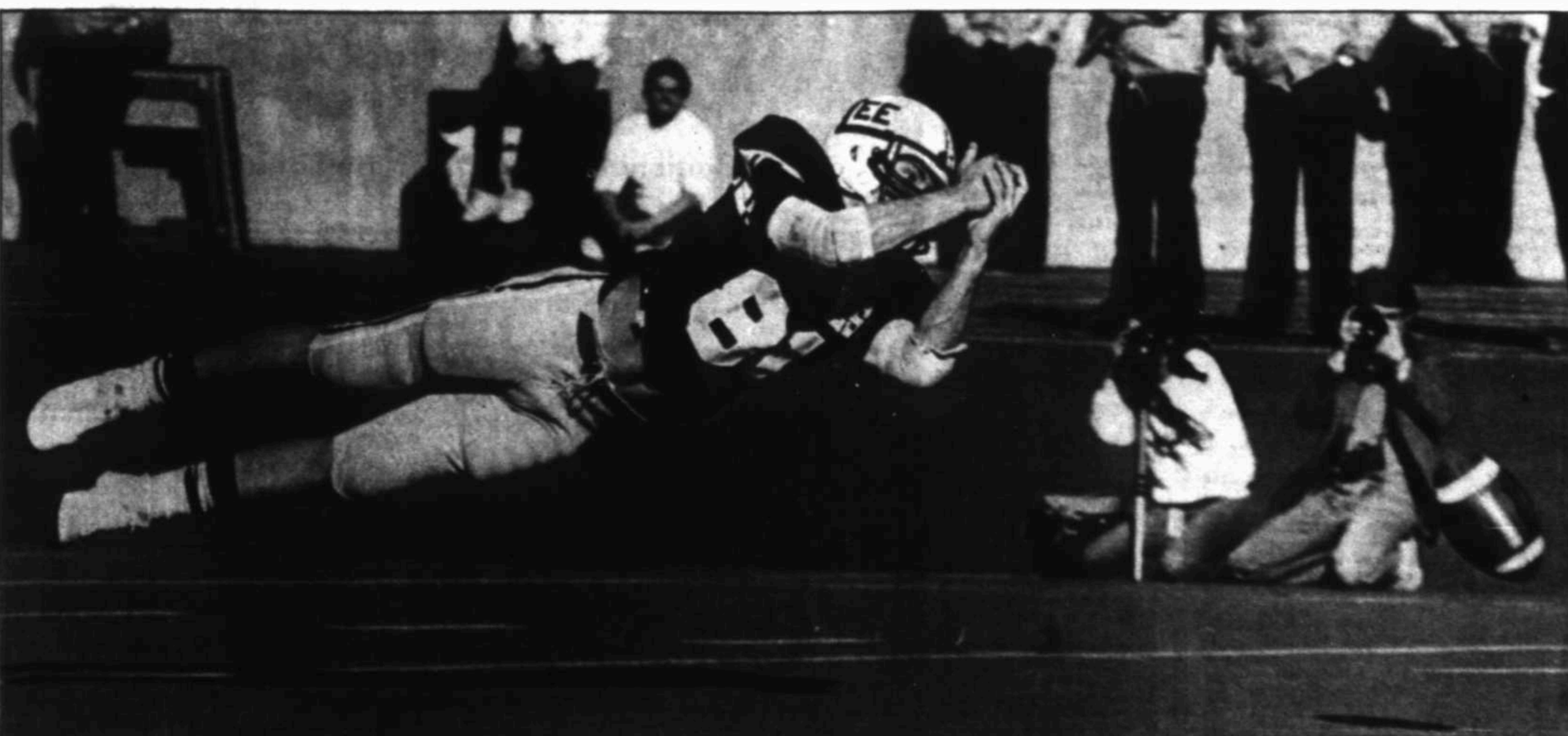
Plano added TD on a great catch and run by split end Tim Landrum. The 27-yard scoring throw from quarterback Monty West wound up being all Plano's points.

"We won the first half, and they won the second half," Kimbrough said. "Their offense came around. They're really hard to contain for 48 minutes."

That could be the key capsule of Lee's success, and it was certainly the case against Plano. The second half ledger read Lee 29, Plano 0.

"They've got a great team and they did a great job," said West, Plano's 5-11 senior signal caller. "I don't think anybody has anything to be ashamed of losing today." When asked about Lee's attack, West compared the Rebels to Lewisville, one of Plano's district foes. Lewisville runs a wishbone, but West doesn't rate Lee's trio of Jones, Isaac Garnett and Tyrone Thurman second. "They're a ball control team," said West of the Rebels. "And they're awfully quick. But what separates Lee is their defense. They're a good defense physically." West said Lee's speed at the corner "didn't surprise us. We knew how quick they were."

(See PLANO, Page 6B)



Staff Photo by Kent Porter

On the first passing attempt by Midland Lee Saturday against Kevin Marburger was wide open only to have the ball thrown over Plano in the semifinal playoff at Ratliff Stadium, Rebel tight end his head and out of reach.

Judson beats Yates, 29-19, to gain 5A finals

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Running back Chris Pryor claimed a state record of 2,600 yards as he grabbed four touchdowns that helped Converse Judson vanquish Houston Yates 29-19 in a Class 5A high school football semifinals contest Saturday night.

Pryor's season performance, including 258 yards in 39 carries against Yates, eclipsed the 2,411-yard mark set by Houston Stratford's Craig James in 1978.

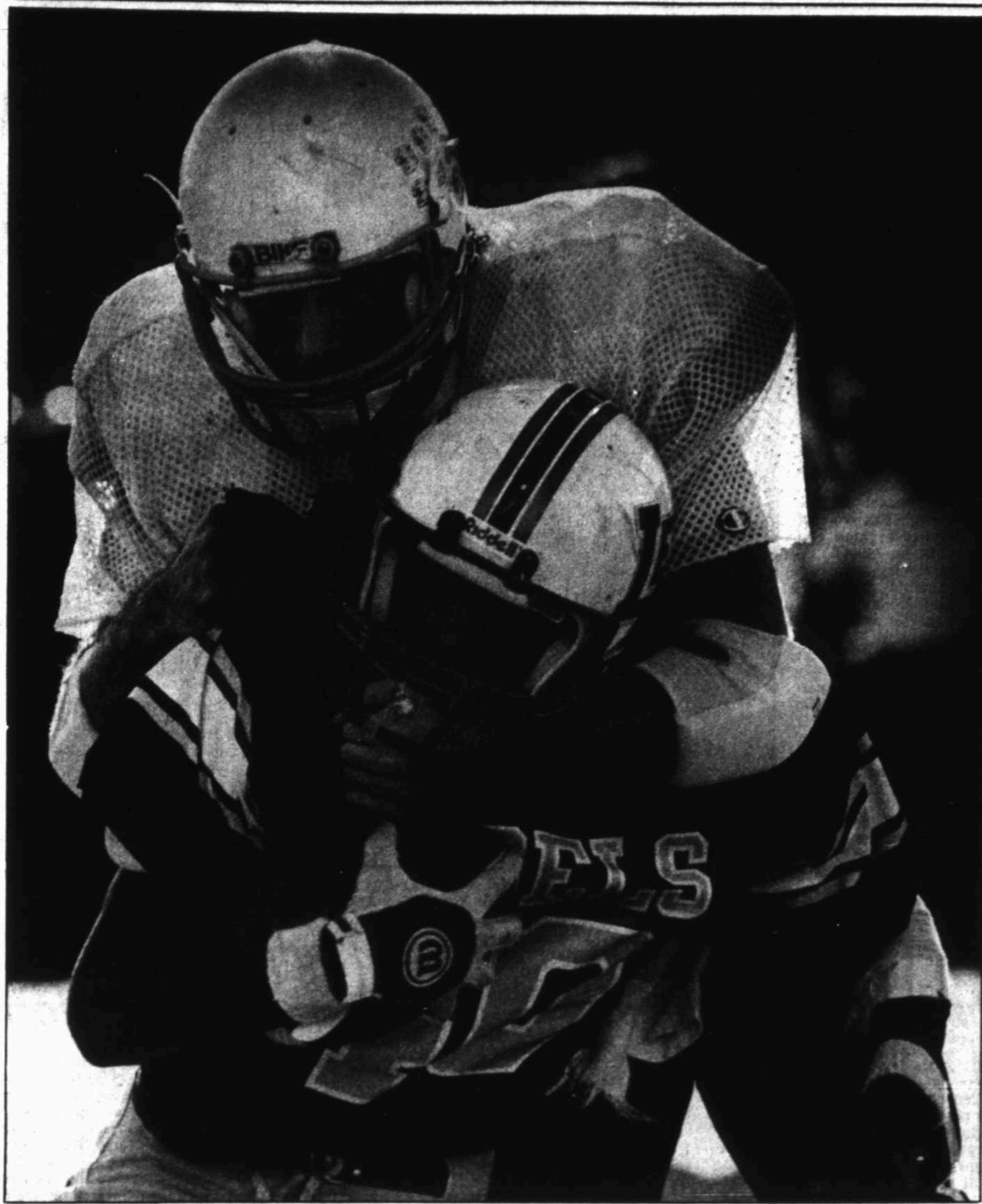
Pryor, 5-10 and 195 pounds, passed James' record by 10 yards on his 14th carry Saturday to

tally 2,421 for the season with a 21-yard run.

Judson, the first San Antonio team to make the championship meet since Churchill won state in 1976, squares off against Midland Lee at 2:38 p.m. Saturday in Texas Stadium at Irving.

(See LEE, Page 6H)

(See NEW, Page 6B)



Staff Photo by Cody Bell

With a Plano offensive player trying to haul him down from behind, Midland Lee Rebel Earl Davis struggles for extra yards after coming up with an interception in the closing moments of Saturday's semifinal game at Ratliff Stadium.

Raiders score surprise Houston, Rice register victories

LUBBOCK (AP) — Senior guard David Reynolds led a well-balanced offense with 14 points and Texas Tech's tenacious defense shut off Pepperdine's inside game to post an 82-64 win Saturday.

The Red Raiders' victory was the fifth straight for Tech after a season opening loss. The defeat was Pepperdine's first in five games.

Behind the outside shooting of guards Bubba Jennings, Tony Benford and Reynolds, the Raiders broke open a tight contest midway through the first half and led 34-25 at intermission.

The Raiders then used a 17-3 spurt to open the second half, increasing their advantage to 23 points, 51-28. The surge was highlighted by a 6-point play following a pair of technical fouls called on Pepperdine coach Jim Harrick.

Reynolds hit four consecutive free throws and center Ray Irvin tossed in a layup to complete the play.

The closest the Waves could pull within down the stretch was 12 points, 67-55.

Joining Reynolds in double figures for Tech was Dwight Phillips with 13 and Jennings and Vince Taylor with 10 each.

Pepperdine's Grant Gondrezick led all scorers with 19. Victor Anger added 10 for the losers.

Nebraska upsets Arkansas

LINCOLN, Neb. — Dave Hoppen scored 21 points and Stan Cloudy added 17 to lead Nebraska past 15th-ranked Arkansas 67-54.

The game was close throughout the first half, with Nebraska taking a 29-27 halftime lead. With Nebraska ahead 33-31, Arkansas' second-leading scorer, Alvin Robertson, picked up his third foul with 15:23 to go.

The Huskers responded with the next six points to take a 39-31 lead. Robertson returned to the lineup, but Nebraska expanded its margin to 46-33 with about nine minutes to play.

During that stretch, Cloudy, who had 10 second-half points, connected on three baskets and Hoppen added four points.

Arkansas, now 5-2, capitalized on Nebraska's poor free throw shooting to pull within 52-46 with five minutes to play. Nebraska, 5-1, missed on three of four 1-and-1 attempts during that stretch.

But guard David Ponce hit a pair of free throws and Eric Williams added a breakaway layup to blunt the Razorbacks' final threat.

Arkansas' Joe Kleine was his team's only double-figure scorer with 22 points. Williams and John Matzke added 10 each for Nebraska.

Cougars maul St. Mary's

HOUSTON — Michael Young's 24 points paced the University of Houston to a 71-55 win over St. Mary's of San Antonio.

It was the fifth straight win for the Cougars, 5-1.

Young's consistent, left-handed shooting netted 12 points in each half. He grabbed 10 rebounds.

Young was joined in double figures by 7-foot center Akeem Olajuwon, who finished with 11 points, 12 rebounds and five blocked shots.

At the half, however, Olajuwon had only one point, 2 rebounds, one block and two goal-tending violations.

The much-taller Cougars missed numerous tips and follow shots in the first half and were tied at 18 until guard Alvin Franklin's steal triggered a 9-0 stretch that led to a 30-22 halftime lead.

Olajuwon's three dunk shots and Rickie Winslow's six points early in the second half paced the Cougars to an 18-point lead.

Rice 70, Texas Southern 59

HOUSTON — Ivan Pettit scored a season high 18 points and Rice won 70-59 by outscoring Texas Southern 12-4 in the closing minutes.

Rice shot 52.9 percent from the field and 64 percent from the free throw line to raise its season record to 2-3. Texas Southern fell to 3-4 playing without its leading scorer, Ernest Malone, who is sidelined with a shoulder injury.

The Owls led 33-27 at the half and held a comfortable lead for most of the second half. But baskets by the Tigers' Lester Brooks, Arthur Roby and John Watt cut the margin to 58-55 with 3:47 left to play.

Brooks and Watt, with 14 points a piece, were the top scorers for Texas Southern, which hit only 38 percent from the field.

Terrence Cashaw scored 15 points for Rice. Mike Cunningham got 13 points, Tony Barnett 12 points and Tracy Steel had 11.

Maryland demolishes Duquesne

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Ben Coleman hit eight straight shots in powering his way to 19 points and 11th-ranked Maryland opened a 15-point lead early in the second half en route to a 78-67 victory over Duquesne Saturday night in college basketball.

Coleman, a 6-foot-9 center, took a long in-bounds pass from Herman Veal for a layup with a second left in the first half to give the Terps a 48-38 lead, then quickly reeled off the first five points of the second half.

The Terps, 4-1, never built their lead any higher than that, but never let the scrappy Dukes, 1-3, get any closer than nine points in the final 10

minutes of the game.

Coleman, towering over Duquesne's undersized front line, also made all three of his free throw attempts and the Terps connected on 32 of 48 shots from the floor for 66.6 percent. Coleman added 11 rebounds as Maryland, scoring its sixth victory over the Dukes without a loss, held a 36-19 edge in rebounding.

Maryland quickly jumped into a 12-2 lead, then rolled off nine points in a row, including a pair of baskets each by Len Bias and Herman Veal, after the Dukes had closed to within 14-10.

Bias added 16 points, while 6-foot junior guard Adrian Branch scored 14 and Jeff Adkins had 10 for the Terps.

Air Force sinks Rebs, 9-3

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Air Force quarterback Marty Louthan directed a ball-control wishbone offense that set up three Sean Pavlich field goals and the 18th-ranked Falcons defeated Mississippi 9-3 under monsoon conditions in the eighth annual Independence Bowl Saturday night.

The victory was Air Force's eighth in a row and enabled the Falcons to finish the year at 10-2, becoming the first team in academy history to win 10 games in a season. Ole Miss had its five-game winning streak snapped and wound up 6-4.

Up to five inches of rain fell on

Shreveport prior to kickoff, reducing the grass field to a quagmire in places. During the game, rain fell intermittently, often accompanied by lightning and gusty winds.

Air Force scored on its first possession, moving from its own 10 to the Ole Miss 26, where Pavlich kicked a 44-yard field goal. Louthan's 22-yard pass to tight end Jerry Rose was a key play on the drive.

The Falcons made it 6-0 early in the second quarter. Mike Kirby returned a punt 35 yards to the Rebel 34-yard line, and Pavlich converted from 39 yards away six plays later.

Ole Miss capitalized on an errant Louthan pitchout just before the half to get a 39-yard field goal from Neil Teevan.

Air Force took the second-half kickoff and consumed 7:01 on the clock, marching to the Mississippi 10, where Pavlich hit again, from 27 yards.

The Rebels then blew several opportunities to draw closer or take the lead. A shanked Air Force punt gave the Rebels possession at the Air Force 42, but Ole Miss couldn't convert. In the final quarter, a goal-line stand by the Rebel defense gave Ole Miss new life, but two subsequent possessions ended on downs.

Midland nips Rider, 89-88

SNYDER — Midland High won the Canyon Reef Invitational basketball tournament here Saturday night with an 89-88 win over Wichita Falls Rider in the finals.

Chris Rooker, who scored 88 points in the tournament, paved the way with 24 points in the final game. Kenneth Johnson, who joined Rooker on the All-Tournament team, scored 13 while Fred Franklin had 12.

Midland High is now 10-1 on the season, winning its second tournament title this year.

MHS led Rider all the way and did

not have to have a desperation shot at the end. Rider scored near the buzzer for the final margin.

Rider's Ronnie Williams had 29 points and Greg Rowland 22.

In the semifinal game, Midland High defeated Lindale by a 59-54 margin as Rooker pumped in 17 points, Johnson 13 and Franklin 10. Lindale's Terry Smith had 14 while James Griffin added 13.

Big second and third periods were the key to MHS in the semifinal game with 43 points coming in those periods.

Midland High (89): Shuplet 1-3-5, Rooker 9-6-24, Herbert 1-6-8, Ratliff 2-1-5, Franklin 6-0-12, Brunson 0-3-3, Johnson 5-1-13, Davis 9-3-19, Totals 33-22-99.

Wichita Falls Rider (88): Bulford 2-5-9, Owen 1-1-3, Rowland 9-4-22, Welch 0-2-2, Colley 6-3-15, Westerman 2-4-8, Williams 12-5-29, Totals 32-24-88.

Score by quarters:
Midland High 21 26 19 23-99
Wichita Falls Rider 19 16 23 30-88

Midland High (59): Shuplet 1-0-2, Rooker 8-1-17, Herbert 3-0-6, Ratliff 1-0-2, Franklin 4-2-10, Johnson 6-1-13, Davis 3-3-9, Brunson 0-0-0, Totals 26-7-99.

Lindale (54): Cooper 2-2-6, Smith 7-0-14, James 1-0-2, Dunn 1-0-2, McGowan 2-0-4, Blue 1-0-2, Griffin 6-1-13, Fennell 4-1-9, Fishback 1-0-2, Totals 25-4-54.

Score by quarters:
Midland High 8 21 22 7-59
Lindale 12 12 17 13-54

SWC seeks to control coaches

DALLAS (AP) — The Southwest Conference is looking into developing a sportsmanship code that would limit outbursts by coaches against league officials.

SWC officials came under heavy fire this fall, particularly from Texas A&M Coach Jackie Sherrill, who lambasted them after his team's game with Texas Christian.

SWC President Fred Jacoby said Saturday at the conclusion of the winter business meeting: "We preach fair play and good sportsmanship. We would like to develop a better feeling between our coaches and officials... a more sportsmanlike procedure."

SWC President Edwin P. Horner of Baylor said "coaches ought to have enough common sense" not to publicly condemn officials.

Jacoby came to the SWC from the Mid-American Conference, where coaches could be reprimanded both in private or public or suspended for a game for their actions.

"They (the coaches) had 48 hours to appeal if they thought a ruling was unjust," Jacoby said.

A three-man committee which includes Alan Chapman of Rice, Prof. David Guinn of Baylor and Al Witte of Rice will study rewriting SWC by-laws and report to faculty representatives at the spring meeting.

There currently is no "gag rule" on SWC coaches that would limit their tongue-lashing of officials.

"This is a very competitive conference, and I would hope as time progresses a feeling of mutual respect could be developed throughout the conference," Jacoby said. "This whole thing involves ethics."

In action taken by faculty representatives following a three-day meeting, they:

--Awarded the 1984 baseball tournament for May 11-14 to the University of Texas.

--Set the outdoor track meet for May 11-12 at Texas in conjunction with the state high school meets.

--Approved a format to allow baseball teams one exhibition game against either a professional, international or alumni team.

--Moved the team bench area in football between the 30 yards lines instead of the 25 yard lines.

--Approved annual awards for both the SWC female and male athletes of the year to voted upon by 50 media judges and announced in late May.

--Added the triple jump to the women's track program.

--Increased from 30 to 50 per cent the television receipts for participants in non-conference football games as an incentive to schedule more attractive inter-sectional contests.

--Made schools start sharing their non-conference basketball television receipts with other league institutions, starting in 1984.

--Granted an experiment with two rules in basketball — a well-defined coaching box and a 45-second shot clock turned off in the last four minutes instead of the last five minutes.

--Set the spring meeting for May 22-25 at Lakeway near Austin.

--Reviewed the 182 proposals to be discussed at the NCAA convention in January in Dallas.

The SWC also approved the following hardship and transfer cases.

HARDSHIP: Arkansas, Dennis

Shanks, baseball, Allison Braughton, track; Baylor, Kelly Lyons, basketball, John Robinson, Paul Montgomery, Trey Buchanan, Reyna Thompson, all track; Joel Porter, and Greg Bomkamp, football; Houston, Nora Colias, track; Texas, George Bean, track, Kathy Holland, swimming; Texas A&M, James Washington, track; TCU, Sean Thomas, football; Rice, Kyle Falk, football, Beth Quinn, volleyball.

TRANSFER: Dodge Carter, Texas A&M to SMU, football; Fred Viancos, Texas Tech to TCU, tennis; Kelley Heverly, track, Arkansas to Richland College to Texas.

The SWC also discussed expanding its successful radio broadcast format into basketball and said it was trying to develop a working relationship with the University Interscholastic League.

Harmon honored

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Sports broadcaster and Heisman Trophy winner Tom Harmon has been named the Walter Camp Football Foundation's "Distinguished American of the Year," the organization announced Saturday.

Harmon, who played for Michigan and spent two seasons with the Los Angeles Rams, was the first big-name athlete to successfully make the transition from the playing field to the broadcast booth, according to the foundation. Foundation President Samuel A. Burrell Jr. cited the former halfback's current efforts against drugs in sports as one of the reasons he is being given the award.

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Skins-Cowboys grabs lapels

Fan interest peaks for NFL showdown

IRVING (AP) — Blame it on a season of mediocrity, or say it is merely the result of a clash of two super teams. Whatever the cause, today's game between the Washington Redskins and the Dallas Cowboys has attracted a special kind of interest, even for a series that has developed into a sort of National Football League holy war.

"I can't remember a (Washington-Dallas) game that has attracted as much national attention as this one has," said Tex Schramm, the Cowboys' president and general manager, who has seen all of the games between the two archrivals since 1960.

"I don't remember when there were two teams so clearly ahead in the standings playing each other for what amounts to the division championship."

Dallas and Washington are tied with 12-2 records atop the National Conference Eastern Division of the National Football League.

A Cowboys' victory would assure them the title, while Washington would have to beat the New York Giants in their regular-season finale even if they win Sunday to clinch the crown. Both have wild card playoff berths clinched.

There are those who feel that the interest in today's game is heightened by a season in which few other teams have asserted themselves in the minds of the average fan.

"Dallas-Washington is the only game I hear people talking about," said John Madden, who will be CBS's color analyst for the game. "I think people will get interested in the playoffs once they start, but they don't seem interested in the road to the playoffs like they used to be."

"The rivalry between the teams

always seems to catch the public imagination, not just the rivalry between the two cities," Schramm said.

It started long ago, when owner Clint Murchison tried to get an NFL franchise. Washington owner George Preston Marshall opposed Dallas but finally relented — if Murchison would give him back his "Hall to the Redskins" theme song.

Murchison had wheeled and dealt his way to rights for the Redskins' song. "I remember Clint released some chickens on the field at halftime while the Redskin band was marching as a joke," Schramm said.

George Allen's arrival as Redskins' coach in 1971 "brought the rivalry to a peak," Schramm said. "The Allen era is what brought it into a feverish area."

Allen gave the Redskins their first NFL title in 30 years with a 26-3 victory over the Cowboys in 1972 for the NFC championship. Washington lost to Miami in Super Bowl VII.

Not only did Allen break up Dallas' NFC East monopoly, but he did so in a manner which Cowboys' officials found unsavory. The Cowboys didn't like his cheerleading style and they became convinced he was spying on practices.

"Allen made the rivalry more personal," Schramm said.

The Cowboys used to rent out the top floor of a nearby hotel so Allen couldn't slip in spotters to chart Dallas practices. They haven't done that in recent years.

"I trust Joe Gibbs (the current Redskins' coach) more than I did the other man," Dallas Coach Tom Landry said.

Then he joked: "We saved a lot of money when Allen left."

After Allen departed in 1977, the Red-

skins began to nosedive under Jack Pardee. Gibbs, hired in 1981, brought them a long-cherished Super Bowl victory last year.

"NFL rivalries are generally based on the competition in the standings," Schramm said. "Then when you have the background like we do with the Redskins it becomes something special."

Schramm ticked off some memorable confrontations.

"We killed the Redskins in 1979 for the NFC title when Roger Staubach threw two touchdown passes in the last two minutes for a 35-34 victory," Schramm said. "Then there was Clint Longley coming off the bench to win a Thanksgiving Day game."

"The Redskins have beaten us like that, including the tough loss we had last year in the NFC title game and the title game in 1972 under Allen."

Schramm said the rivalry was emotionally draining to those involved.

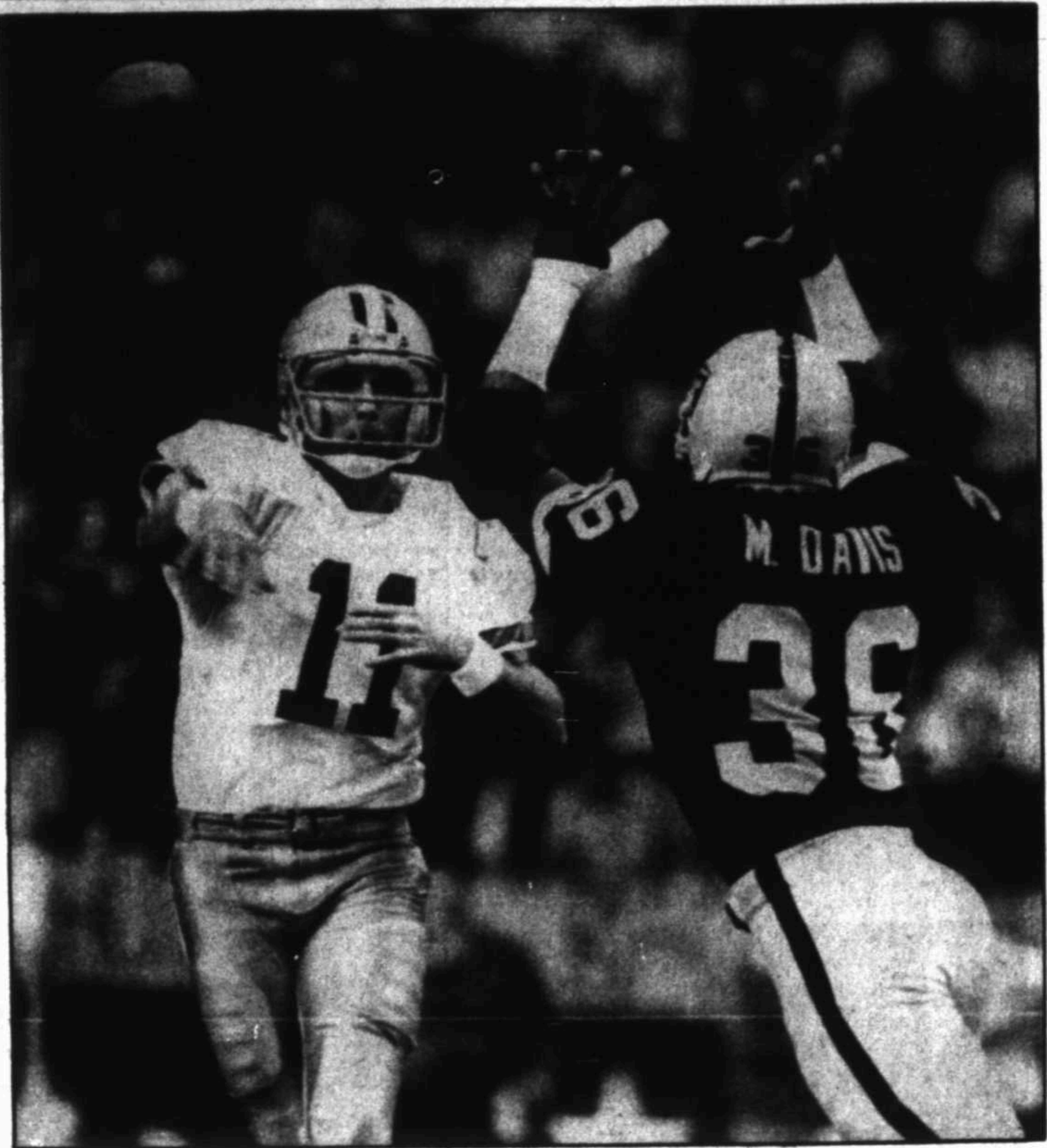
"I like big games," Schramm said. "You shouldn't be in the business if you don't like them."

Then he added with a wince: "I don't enjoy them, but I like them."

Billy Kilmer, former Redskins' quarterback who makes his home in Dallas and, ironically, works for Murchison in banking, said: "It's going to be a great game."

"It'll be like the championship games we played ... as good as the ones I played in."

The Cowboys, who rallied for a 31-30 victory over Washington in the season-opener, are three-point favorites for the game in Texas Stadium, where they've lost only once in 10 games against the Skins.



Cowboys' hopes ride on Danny White's trusty arm.

Saga of Cowboys, Indians

Historic rivalry gives NFL much-needed transfusion

By JOE GERGEN
Los Angeles Times
Washington Post News Service

Just because Army no longer gets Navy's goat, that doesn't mean all football rivalries have gone the way of the one-plateon system. Sometimes it takes grown men, professionals even, to act in a sufficiently childish manner to perpetuate such behavior. Place the Washington Redskins and the Dallas Cowboys in the same sandbox and you might not get many touchdowns, but there would be more than enough penalties to occupy a platoon of officials.

Their playpen on today will be the artificial grass field inside Texas Stadium, an arena so antiseptic George Allen once compared it to a medical laboratory. Yet that won't stop players on perhaps the two best teams in the National Football League from sticking out their tongues before they go for the others' throats. The Redskins and Cowboys share not only first place in the National Conference East and the best record in pro football but a mutual contempt bordering on paranoia. In 24 seasons encompassing 46 games, the matchup has grown into the premier sports rivalry of the television age.

"Hall to the Redskins," George Preston Marshall's pride and joy, and used the fight song as leverage to gain the Washington owner's approval for an expansion franchise in Dallas.

Over the years, the dislike has filtered down from management to players and reached out to encompass the fans in both cities. Swollen with the pride of a Super Bowl championship in January, the Redskins' fans couldn't wait to lord it over the Cowboys in the first Monday night game this season. A full hour before kickoff, they chanted, "We want Dallas." And then the Cowboys staged one of the more remarkable comebacks in a series that has featured a score, erasing a 24-3 halftime deficit in a breathtaking 31-30 victory. A big smile played on defensive tackle John Dutton's face as he climbed onto the team bus afterward. "You got Dallas," he announced to no one and to everyone.

AND NOW THE league has the transfusion it needs in this autumn of sagging ratings, even if the flame doesn't burn quite so high as in the era of Allen, the former Redskins coach whose obsession with beating Dallas charged the series with a special intensity. Joe Gibbs, the current Washington coach who has done a remarkable job in his three seasons on the job, is a quiet technician not unlike Tom Landry. The man who engaged Allen in so many public debates on behalf of the Cowboys, president Tex Schramm, sounded almost wistful yesterday as he considered the sound and the fury of the past.

"George Allen brought the rivalry to its peak," Schramm said. "The Allen era brought it into the feverish area ... Allen

just made it more personal."

How personal did it get? Well, before one game, Allen charged Schramm's organization with planting a sign in Robert F. Kennedy Stadium that read, "Will Rogers never met George Allen." But Allen was prepared with a sign of his own. "I put one up," he said, "that read, 'Dear Tex, Pete Rozelle can't help you tonight.'"

Allen reported to the Redskins in 1971 with a 30 lifetime record against the Cowboys, achieved during five seasons as head coach of the Los Angeles Rams. He also brought with him a reputation for excessive preparation. It was the contention of the Cowboys that Allen once sent a member of the Rams' organization to spy on a Dallas practice session, citing a license plate they traced to a car rental agency and thus to the Rams. Before big games against Washington in the Allen era, the Cowboys made it a point to buy out the rooms on the second floor of the Days Inn Motel that overlooked their facility.

LANDRY WAS reminded of that this week and was asked if the Cowboys still felt the need. "No," he said, "I trust Gibbs a little more than I did the other man." Then the only coach in the franchise's history paused. "We saved a lot of money when Allen left."

That was meant as a joke. Same with Landry's American Express commercial when he stands armed with a six-shooter and credit card because "you never know when you're gonna be surrounded by a bunch of Redskins." But there was nothing terribly funny about the Cowboys to Allen.

"In my first meeting with the players," Allen said from the offices of the United

States Football League's Arizona Wranglers, "I told them the team we were going to beat was Dallas, that I knew how to beat them. Every time we played them, I tried to make it into a championship game. I even told Pete Rozelle I'd like him to schedule 14 Dallas games for us every season."

This was not considered rational behavior in 1971. The Cowboys were en route to their second consecutive Super Bowl appearance and first championship. But Allen's Redskins did manage to win the first meeting of the teams that season, and the following season elongated to Washington as they rolled over the Cowboys in the NFC showdown.

Dallas week always was a frenzied week at Redskin Park. On one particularly memorable occasion, Allen brought Jhoon Rhee, his Korean karate instructor, to a team meeting and announced that if Allen could break two boards with his bare hand, the Redskins could beat the Cowboys. "I didn't hit the board quite right," Allen recalled. "I hit the side and gashed my hand." But he succeeded with a second effort and a bleeding hand.

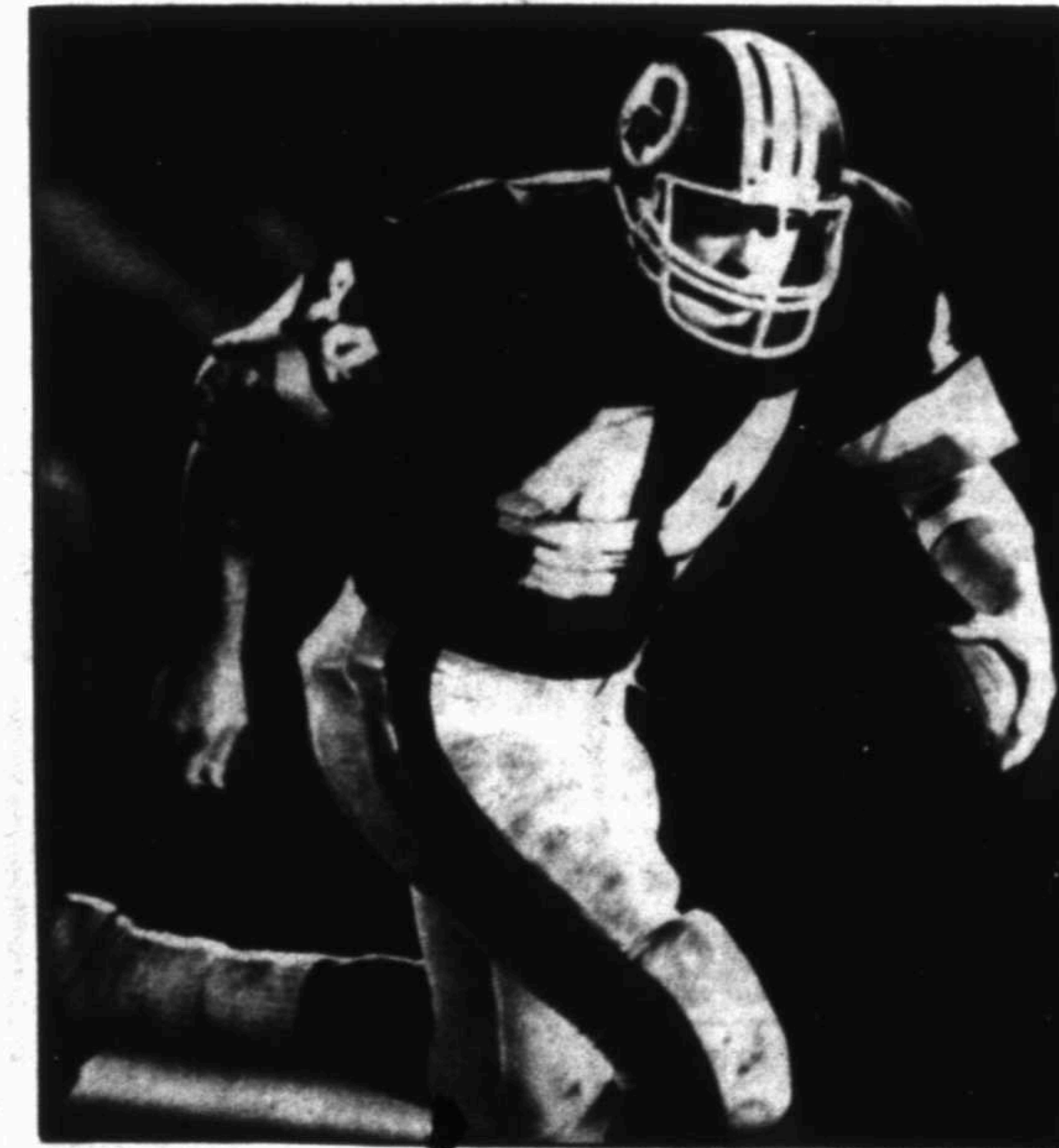
IN THE COURSE of the rivalry, Washington tackle Diron Talbert criticized Landry for starting quarterback Roger Staubach in the 1972 conference championship and implied Staubach was something less than a man every time he had a chance. Allen castigated Dallas' Lance Alworth for a crackback block on Jack Pardee and the Cowboys countered, oh yeah, how about Charley Taylor. Once or twice a year, Schramm would ask officials to take a look at Mark Moseley's kicking shoe, which he suspected contained lead in the toe.

On Thanksgiving Day 1974, the verbal harassment backfired. Talbert announced during the week that one of the Redskins' goals was to knock Staubach out of the game because there was "only that rookie" behind him. Staubach had to leave the game at Texas Stadium in the third quarter, but that rookie, Clint Longley, proceeded to throw two long touchdown passes in his pro debut for a 24-23 Dallas victory. Longley would suckerpunch Staubach in training camp and say goodbye to the Cowboys two seasons later, but, for one brief shining moment, the "Mad Bomber" was a star. "A triumph of the uncluttered mind," decided Blaine Nye, the offensive guard.

THAT COMEBACK was topped only by the final game of the 1979 season, after Allen had been replaced by Pardee. The two teams entered the game with 10-5 records and Washington bolted to a 34-21 lead with 6:54 left. But with the Redskins celebrating along the sideline, Staubach passed the Cowboys to two touchdowns and a 35-34 victory. The "Skins, who could have won the division title, not only the game but a wild-card spot in the playoffs because the Bears, a 4-2 winner over St. Louis, also finished 10-6 and had a greater margin in net points, 57-53.

And then, in an altogether fitting prologue, Dallas end Harvey Martin threw open the Redskins' lockerroom door and tossed a funeral wreath inside. It had been sent to him during the previous week, compliments of "A Redskin Fan." Sometime later, a Cowboy fan confessed to the gift as a method for rousing his favorite team to new heights of anger.

IN A LEAGUE that prides itself on the notion that all teams are created equal, the Redskins and Cowboys stand more equal than the others in 1983. But that alone is not reason enough for the incredible excitement generated by this meeting in what has been a particularly uninteresting season. It's the history of their fussing and feuding, a history that predates even the first meeting of the teams, a history that began the day Clint Murchison bought the rights to



Redskins' John Riggins keys Washington offense.

Bradshaw hurt as Steelers win

NEW YORK (AP) — Terry Bradshaw, in his first appearance of the season, threw two touchdown passes before re-injuring his elbow in the second quarter and the Pittsburgh Steelers clinched a National Football League playoff berth with a 34-7 victory Saturday in the New York Jets' last game at Shea Stadium.

Bradshaw hit scoring passes of 17 yards to rookie Gregg Garrity late in the first quarter and 10 yards to Calvin Sweeney 44 seconds into the second period. On the second one, he suffered bruises to his right forearm and the elbow which was operated on last March.

Bradshaw finished with completions on 5 of 8 passes for 77 yards. Cliff Stoudt, who had started Pittsburgh's first 14 games, took over and threw TD passes of 13 yards to Bennie Cunningham in the third quarter and 18 yards to Sweeney in the fourth.

The victory snapped the Steelers' three-game losing streak, gave them a 10-5 record and assured them of no less than a wild-card playoff berth. They will clinch the American Conference's Central Division title if Cleveland loses Sunday in Houston or if they beat the Browns next Sunday.

The loss, in the Jets' farewell game in New York before next season's move to Giants Stadium in New Jersey, dropped them out of playoff contention with a 7-8 record and one game to play. Their TD came on reserve quarterback Pat Ryan's 27-yard pass to Johnny "Lam" Jones in the third period.

Estacado wins, 20-16

BROWNWOOD (AP) — Fullback Rodney Jackson plowed for 201 yards and a touchdown as Lubbock Estacado rallied to defeat Carthage 20-16 Saturday afternoon in a Class 4A semifinal game.

Estacado, now 13-1, will face Bay City next weekend in the Class 4A championship game. Time and location of that contest has not yet been decided. Carthage's Bulldogs bow out of the playoffs with an 11-3 mark.

Tailback Terry Upshaw added 109 yards and the go-ahead score for Estacado in the third quarter.

Kemmy Henderson's 8-yard run in the second quarter broke open an early defensive struggle and put the Bulldogs on top 7-0. Jackson's 8-yard

TD scamper on Estacado's ensuing possession knotted the score at 7-7 midway through the second quarter.

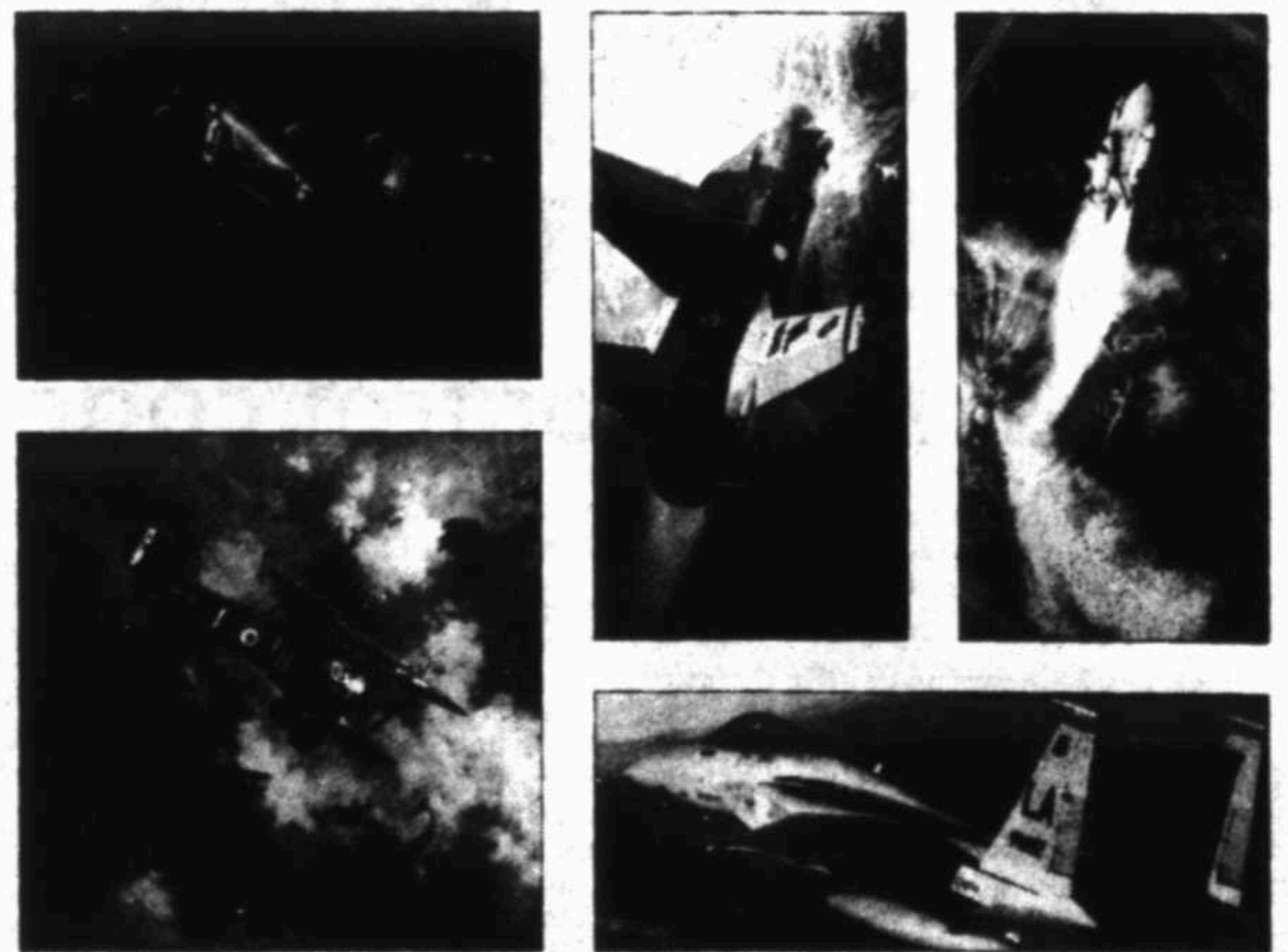
The Bulldogs took a 10-7 halftime advantage on the strength of a 44-yard field goal by Paul Lewis.

The Matadors took the lead for good on their first possession of the second half. Upshaw capped the drive with a 2-yard scoring burst to make it 14-10.

Estacado used some trickery early in the fourth quarter to wrap up the victory when quarterback B.T. Ross bolted nine yards into the end zone on a faked field goal try.

Ross' TD made it 20-10 when the extra-point kick was wide. Carthage narrowed the gap to four points on a 1-yard dive by quarterback Ricky Rougley late in the final period.

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JIM MURRAY

Know-it-all computers don't tell whole story

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service
My old editor, Sid James, was on the phone. We started up Sports Illustrated together and he had just read an advertising supplement in our old magazine titled "The Computer And Sports" and he was somewhat indignant. "Read it," he commanded. "Those damn machines are taking over."
It did seem faintly hair-raising. The human element was going out of competition. The microchips were taking over. They could predict everything from where to put home plate so the 1983 White Sox could get to the playoffs, to what pitcher to use, what horse to buy, what golf club to select and what play to call. "There isn't a sports league in the country that hasn't embraced the computer," boasts the ad.
All of which is great so far as it goes. But, my quarrel with the computer age is, it tells you what any-

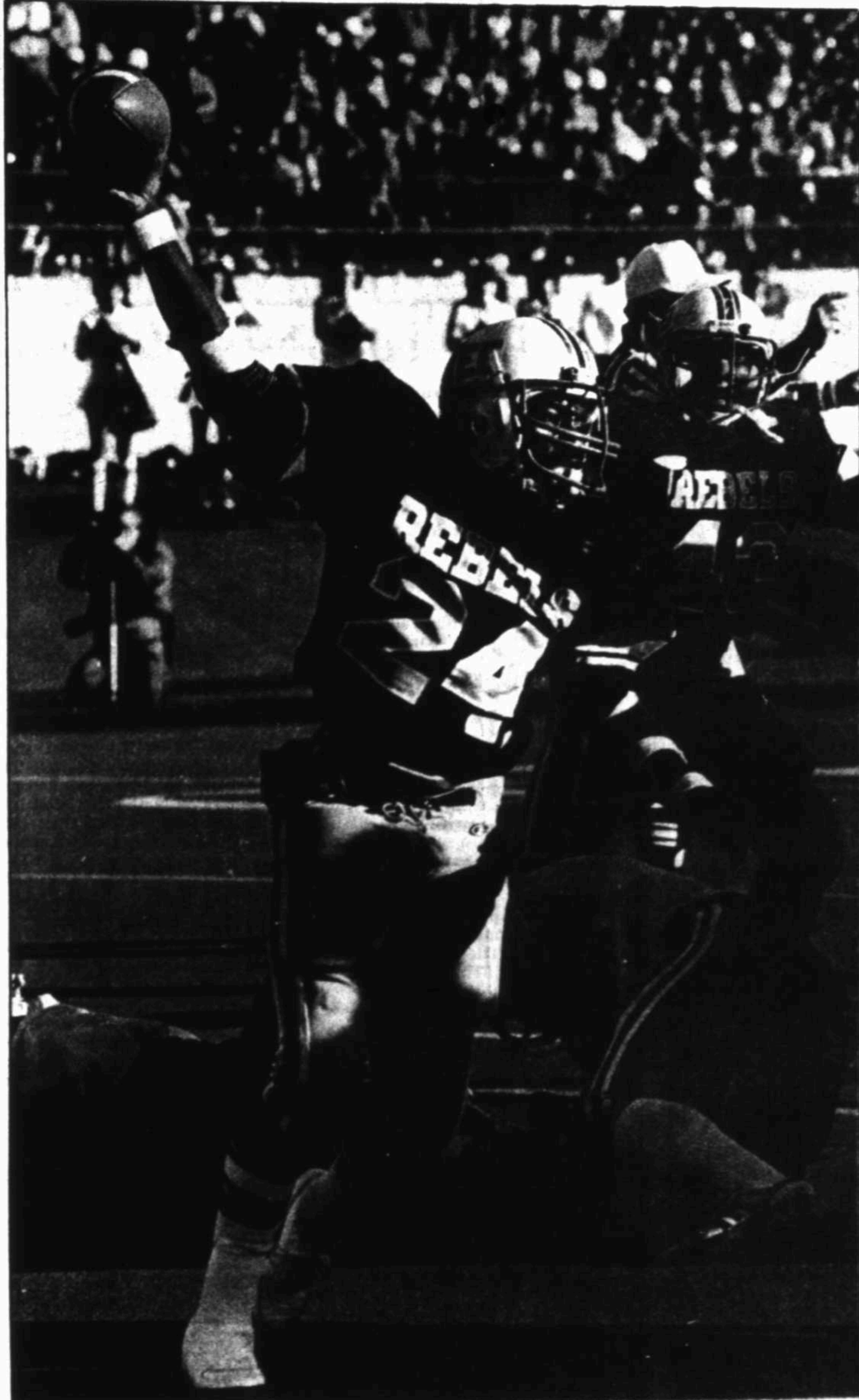
body could find out, given the time. It can analyze stats, examine a grip, probe past tendencies. What I want to know from a machine is not what a kid can do but what he will do. There's a subtle difference.
FOR INSTANCE, say you are scouting a hot football prospect in a small town in Iowa or Texas. I don't want a recital of his exploits or his decimal points. This is what I want the computer to clack out:
"On that prospect you're recruiting in Sioux City, he'll break all freshman records but he will also break curfew, the dean's daughter's jaw, the law and several civil statutes and hotel rooms and bars where the team stays. He will lead the conference in yards-per-carry, also in paternity suits, stolen credit cards and bounced checks. You will also find he has a severe learning disability - stupidity. He reads sentences backward not because he's

dyslectic but because he never learned to read them forward. The school will be embarrassed when it is discovered (by the courts) that he not only can't read, but he can't talk. At least, not in recognizable syllables or complete sentences. Why don't you give the scholarship to his cousin, the one who goes to church breakfasts instead of discos, who's a second slower and 20 pounds lighter, but who could use the education to become a doctor and you're going to need doctors in any world his cousin is in?"
PERHAPS YOU'RE on the point of signing a can't-miss pitching prospect, some young flame-thrower with a colorful name who strikes out 27 men a game and has been drafted by all 26 clubs dangling blank checks. The machine will whir:
"This kid will be a multimillion dollar property - to the coke dealers of whatever city he'd pitching in.

He'll wreck more franchises than a rich owner. He's worse for a team than a left-handed third-baseman. If you want a report on his potential, don't go to the scouts, go to the narcs. He's got a lot of speed, all right - in a bottle in his hip pocket. He won't put your team in the World Series, he'll put it in night court."
On the prowl for a great tennis attraction? You find this kid with an electrifying backhand, a 140 m.p.h. serve and a cross-court volley like Budge's but the computer sees right through it:
"Don't check this kid's forehead, check his temper. This is a kid who goes through life expecting somebody to steal his teddy bear. He does everything but suck his thumb and hold his breath. He's got these great ground strokes but he'll be a bigger embarrassment to the United States of America than Watergate. Why don't you just break all his racquets

now and steer him into a sport where he might get his nose bled or his butt kicked? Either that, or make John Matuszak an umpire at Wimbledon. At least pick up his passport so he can throw his tantrums only in front of the people who spoiled him - us. We'd be better off exporting John Dillinger."
IF A PRO team wants to sign a collegian with a fabulous passing record, the computer will spitter out:
"This guy will complete a pro record of 8,275 passes - for a net of 8,125 yards. His completion average will be 90 percent, but his average gain per pass will be minus. He will dump off to the referee if necessary. When we say he 'throws long,' we'll mean he got it clear to the line of scrimmage. He'll be the only quarterback in history who never got sacked. He'll throw these pretty spirals because they won't be in the air

long enough to wobble. He'll have the only receivers in history who retreat when the ball is snapped and run their patterns backward. His 'completions' will just be complicated handoffs. He's like a guy who bats 400, gets 200 hits a year, all of them singles and drives in a run only every other month. And, speaking of that, I've been meaning to talk to you about this ballplayer you're going to sign. The one who bunts with the bases loaded and hits .500, but hasn't had a hit in years that didn't take ten bounces on the way to the outfielder ..."
When a computer can come up with the inner man I'll be impressed, Sid. Until then, I'll take John McGraw and Knute Rockne. I don't think they needed a keyboard to tell whether a kid had it or not. Sometimes they needed private detectives, but mostly they just needed to give him a ball and take notes.



Midland Lee's Walter Jones (24) raises the ball over his head after scoring the go-ahead touchdown in the fourth quarter while teammate Isaac Garnett (43) looks on in the background.

Tickets go on sale Tuesday

Midland Lee will make its first appearance in a state championship football game Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at Texas Stadium in Irving against San Antonio's Converse Judson.
Judson, much like Lee, came from behind in the second half Saturday to defeat Houston Yates by a 29-19 score in San Antonio's Alamo Stadium.
Gil Bartosh, Midland athletic director, said that tentative plans have been made to start ticket sales for the state championship game at 8 a.m. Tuesday. Tickets are being printed and should arrive in Midland sometime Monday.
All persons will be eligible to purchase the general admission tickets on Tuesday if they are in Midland by that time. Sales will begin as soon after the Tuesday date as possible if tickets are late.
Tickets for the game have been set at \$3 for students and \$5 for adults. All are general admission tickets since Texas Stadium, home of the Dallas Cowboys, seats over 60,000 fans. However, tickets purchased at Texas Stadium will cost \$7 for both students and adults on game day.
The Lee Booster Club is making transportation arrangements for fans. Both air and bus transportation may be available, depending on interest. Although no specific arrangements were finalized Saturday, the Booster Club president said additional information should be available Monday.
The game will be televised state-wide live Saturday, an announcement made by the University Interscholastic League last September. No information was available Saturday as to which station or stations in this area would carry the state championship game.
KCRS and KBAT radio stations will carry the Shamrock network broadcast of the game.

Strock fills in to lead Miami to win

MIAMI (AP) — Don Strock, filling in for the injured Dan Marino, fired two touchdown passes Saturday to lead the playoff-bound Miami Dolphins to a 31-24 National Football League victory over the Atlanta Falcons.
Marino, his knee sprained in last weekend's 24-17 triumph at Houston, watched and cheered from the sidelines as Strock led the Dolphins to four touchdowns, completing 18 of 23 passes for 229 yards.
Miami, the AFC East champion, boosted its record to 11-4 and improved its chances for a home-field advantage in its first playoff game. Atlanta fell to 6-9 with its second straight loss.
Atlanta quarterback Steve Bartkowski, the NFL's second-rated passer, came off a two-game layoff with a knee injury to hit 15 of 26 passes for 175 yards and a touchdown to Floyd Hodge.
But Strock was the winner in the 19th start of his 10-year career in which he has served mainly as Miami's "relief pitcher." He threw scoring passes of 7 yards to tight end Joe Rose and 15 yards to halfback Tony Nathan.
The Falcons, trailing 17-3 at the half, pulled within a touchdown with Gerald Riggs' 2-yard run 4:27 into the second half.
But scoring runs of 1 yard by fullback Andra Franklin and 13 yards by halfback David Overstreet put the game out of reach.
Strock set up Franklin's TD with a 22-yard strike to Duriel Harris on third-and-8, then hit wide receiver Mark Duper for 47 yards on the play before Overstreet's scoring run.
Miami's Uwe von Schamann answered Mick Luckhurst's 35-yard field goal with an 18-yarder later in the second quarter.
William Andrews, who scored on a 24-yard run with 7:34 to play, ran for 161 yards on 21 carries, bringing his season total to a Falcons' record of 1,409, breaking his own 1980 mark of 1,308.
Hoyas surprised
CHICAGO (AP) — Jerry McMillan sank a pair of free throws with 22 seconds remaining Saturday night to lift No. 13 DePaul to a 63-61 upset victory over third-ranked Georgetown.
McMillan scored nine points, all in the second half, to help the Blue Demons, 5-0, overcome a 10-point halftime deficit. Two other guards, Kenny Patterson and backup Tony Jackson, led the Blue Demons with 15 points each.

Mesa rips foe, 34-17

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. — Bill Monson passed for two touchdowns and Tim Donohue intercepted two passes as Mesa College shut down top-ranked, 11-1 Central Arkansas 34-17 in an NAIA semifinal.
Three of four Central Arkansas turnovers led directly to Mesa points, and the Maverick defense limited the powerful Bears to only a field goal in the second half.
Mesa, 11-0-1 and ranked third in the nation, will host Carson-Newman of Tennessee next Saturday for the NAIA title. Carson-Newman defeated Saginaw, Mich., 41-7 in the other semifinal game Saturday.
Mesa got its first-half touchdown on a 1-yard plunge by Russ Hodgson following a fumble by Central Arkansas' Nikita Robertson. Mesa went ahead 17-14 early in the third quarter when Monson hit Sean Vasey with a 31-yard scoring pass.
The Bears tied the game at 17-all late in the third quarter on a 42-yard field goal by Curtis Burrow.
John Mark Chisholm intercepted Rock at the

NAIA Football
Bears' 49-yard line, and 10 plays later Monson hit Keith Howard with a 13-yard touchdown pass to give Mesa a 24-17 lead.
Carson-Newman crushes foe
JEFFERSON CITY, Tenn. — Running back Larry Smith rushed for 118 yards, including three touchdowns, as the Carson-Newman (9-3) Eagles crushed Saginaw Valley State (9-3) 41-7 in an NAIA semifinal.
Smith's first score came in the first quarter on a 38-yard run.
Quarterback Jeff Joslin, who completed nine of 15 passes and rushed for 92 yards, put the Eagles ahead 14-0.
Touchdowns by Smith of 2 and 16 yards gave Carson-Newman a 27-0 lead at the half.

WBC apparently saves face

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The World Boxing Council's executive committee has apparently struck a face-saving arrangement that will allow Larry Holmes, at least for the time being, to keep his heavyweight title while attempts are made to resolve a dispute between the fighter and promoter Don King, a source said Saturday.
The committee met with Holmes, the top-ranked contender Greg Page and King for about an hour in a closed-door session Saturday night. The session was sometimes heated, according to the source, who said Holmes and King traded

accusations against each other.
The source said a decision was made, but neither Holmes nor his attorney was informed as to what it was. However, it was believed the committee was trying to work out a compromise that would avoid a showdown vote on stripping Holmes of his crown.
The committee had threatened to strip Holmes of his crown for refusing to fight Page for the \$2.55 million offered by King. Despite Holmes' call for the proceedings to be open, the WBC's committee decided on a closed session.

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Rebels cage Eunice, 61-20

The Midland Lee football team was not the only Rebel squad celebrating Saturday. The Lee basketballers disposed of Eunice, N.M., by a 61-20 margin at the Lee gym in just over an hour of playing time.

The 41-point victory gives the Rebels a 6-2 season mark, doubling last year's win total of three victories.

"Well, we doubled last year and had a lot of fun doing it," said Lee coach Paul Stueckler. "I'm sure the kids are enjoying winning because they didn't have much to celebrate last year. This is a good bunch of kids."

Brian Marczynski had his best night as a Rebel, both offensively

and defensively. Marczynski scored 12 points and was the only Lee player to hit in double figures as Stueckler emptied his bench with playing time for everyone. In all, 11 Rebels scored in the game. High for Eunice was Dennis Montange with five points.

Lee travels to Levelland Tuesday in their next outing.

Midland Lee 61, Eunice 20
 Eunice (20): Bates, 0-3-3; Hiner, 1-0-2; Fite, 1-2-4; Montange, 2-1-5; Collins, 0-2-2; Webb, 1-2-4. Totals: 6-10-20.
 Midland Lee (61): Ramirez, 0-0-0; Davis, 1-1-3; Brown, 3-1-7; Staehling, 1-0-2; Henry, 4-0-8; Decus, 0-0-0; Westbrook, 3-0-6; Dickens, 3-0-8; Morrey, 2-0-4; Marczynski, 3-6-12; Hill, 1-0-2; Lee, 2-3-7; Sims, 1-0-2. Totals: 24-13-61.
 Score by quarters:
 Eunice: 7 5 1 7—20
 Midland Lee: 8 22 9 22—61



Defeat came hard to Plano's Thomas Stroh Saturday as he fights back tears while holding teammates' hands after the 35-14 loss.

UCLA, Iowa, Indiana upset

From wire reports
 LOS ANGELES — Phil Smith and Alan Dolensky combined for 35 points and scored four points each in the final 1:56 of play to lead New Mexico to a 65-60 upset victory over seventh-ranked UCLA, 3-1.

Smith, who scored 18 points, put the Lobos ahead for good when he made a driving layup with 1:58 to go. That made it 57-56.

Hunter Greene increased the margin to five points by hitting two foul shots with 24 seconds remaining. The Bruins weren't closer than three points after that.

Dolensky finished with 17 points and Tim Garrett added 10 for the Lobos, who have won four straight games after starting the season with two losses.

Ralph Jackson led the Bruins with 15 points. Reserve center Brad Wright added 12 points for UCLA while Kenny Fields, the Pacific-10 Conference player of the year as a junior last season, was held to 10 points.

Iowa loses, 53-48

College Basketball

Georgia rolls on

DES MOINES, Iowa — James Banks and Gerald Crosby each scored 18 points and Vern Fleming scored 16 as 10th-ranked Georgia pulled away midway through the first half to an 80-58 victory over Northern Iowa in the AAA-Drake Classic.

Cowboys ride Bills

STILLWATER, Okla. — Led by Raymond Crenshaw's career high 26 points, Oklahoma State, 5-2, downed St. Louis University 73-61.

Crenshaw hit nine of 12 from the field and eight of 12 from the free throw line to go along with four rebounds and five steals. Charles Williams hit 17 for the Cowboys including several key baskets late in the second half.

Michigan 82, Dayton 60

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Michigan rolled to an 82-60 victory over Dayton behind a game-high 15 points by forwards Richard Relfford and Tim McCormick.

The victory raised Michigan's record to 6-0, while Dayton dropped to 1-2.

OU 89, ASU 76

NORMAN, Okla. — Sophomore Shawn Clark amassed 37 points as Oklahoma rallied from an eight-point deficit to beat Arizona State, 89-76.

Clark took the lead for the Sooners, now 6-1, as All-American Wayman Tisdale, who finished with a relatively low 17 points, was targeted by the Sun Devil defense.

Heels 87, Orange 64

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Top-ranked North Carolina, with Michael Jordan's 19 points leading the way, crushed Syracuse 87-64 before a crowd of 32,235 at the Carrier Dome.

It was the fifth straight win for the Tar Heels, while the Orangemen suffered their first loss in five games.

Other Tar Heels in double figures were Sam Perkins and Matt Doherty with 16 points apiece, Brad Daugherty with 12 and Kenny Smith with 11. Daugherty led in rebounds with 10.

locker room in the second half and, after giving up one first down, stopped the Wildcats and forced a punt.

Taking the ball on the 30-yard line, Lee moved 61 yards in five plays, capping the drive when Garnett broke free on a 45-yard scoring run off right tackle. The Rebels opted to tie the game with a two-point conversion. Taking the handoff, Jones broke to the outside where there was no room. Turning back, Jones found a hole inside and tied the game.

The conversion started Jones' scoring terror with each touchdown added to by a Craig Kamradt extra point.

With the victory, Lee's record improves to 13-2 and the Rebels advance into the state championship game which will be played Saturday at Texas Stadium against Converse Judson, a 29-19 winner over Houston Yates.

The Plano Wildcats end their season at 14-1.

Plano Statistics Midland Lee
 First Downs 12 12
 Yards Rushing 367 307
 Passes-Comp-Int 2-1-0 3-1-0
 Yards passing 11 11
 Punt-average 6-36.5 2-36.5
 Fumbles lost 0 0
 Penalties-yards 3-15 2-15
 Score by periods:
 Plano 0 14 0 14
 Lee 9 0 21—38

L-Tyrone Thurman, 32-yard run (kick fail).
 P-Scott Huckabay, 9-yard run (Scott Faulkner kick).
 P-Tim Landrum, 26-yard pass from Monty West (Faulkner kick).
 L-Isaac Garnett, 45-yard run (Walter Jones run).
 L-Jones, 1-yard run (Craig Kamradt kick).
 L-Jones, 72-yard run (Kamradt kick).
 L-Jones, 61-yard run (Kamradt kick).

Individual Statistics
 Rushing: Plano: Monty West, 12-14-0; Scott Huckabay, 13-60-1; David Thompson, 14-55-0; Wally McNeely, 4-12-0; Scott Austin, 2-1-0; Lee: Jeff Motley, 1-37-0; Isaac Garnett, 25-118-1; Walter Jones, 10-160-3; Tyrone Thurman, 8-46-1; Tim Wright, 1-minus 7-0; Gordon Norris, 1-3-0.
 Passing: Plano: Monty West, 6-6-2-75-1; Wylee Taylor, 1-0-0-0; Lee: Jeff Motley, 2-1-0-11-0.
 Receiving: Plano: David Thompson, 1-8-0; Taylor Wylee, 1-14-0; Tim Landrum, 2-4-1-1; Mike Malone, 1-10-0.

CORVALLIS, Ore. — Newcomers Darrin Houston and Rick Berry propelled Oregon State, 2-1, to a 13-point lead and a 53-48 win over No. 5 Iowa, 3-2.

Houston, Berry and Steve Woodside each scored 12 points for the Beavers. Steve Carfino scored 13 and Michael Payne 12 for Iowa.

Illini romp, 69-58

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Doug Altenberger pumped in a career-high 20 points and Efreem Winters chipped in 19 Saturday to spark unbeaten Illinois to a 69-58 victory over West Texas State.

George Montgomery added 10 for the Illini, now 6-0, who poured in 18 straight points early in the second half after pulling into the intermission with a 30-24 advantage. West Texas fell to 2-3.

Irish 68, Lehigh 46

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Sophomore center Ken Barlow scored 18 points and pulled down nine rebounds as Notre Dame broke a close game in the second half and rolled over winless Lehigh 68-46.

The Irish, 4-3, trailed by two points early in the second half but went in front at 37-36 on a three-point play by Tim Kempton. Notre Dame was still up by one a minute later, but blew the visiting Engineers out with a string of 16 straight points.

Lee advances to state finals
 (Continued from 1B)

Plano knotted the score early in the second quarter when Huckabay capped a 13-play, 80-yard drive with a six-yard run. Thompson, who took a pitch from West two plays before the touchdown, set up the score with his run of 30 yards. Kicker Scott Faulkner gave the Wildcats a 7-6 advantage.

Just before the half ended, Plano mounted its second and final drive of the game, completing three straight passes in the final minute for a total of 49 yards and a score. Tim Landrum got the touchdown when he caught a 26-yarder from West and bulled into the end zone. Faulkner made it 14-6 going into intermission with the PAT.

The Lee defense came out of the

New Wave Rebs
 (Continued from 1B)

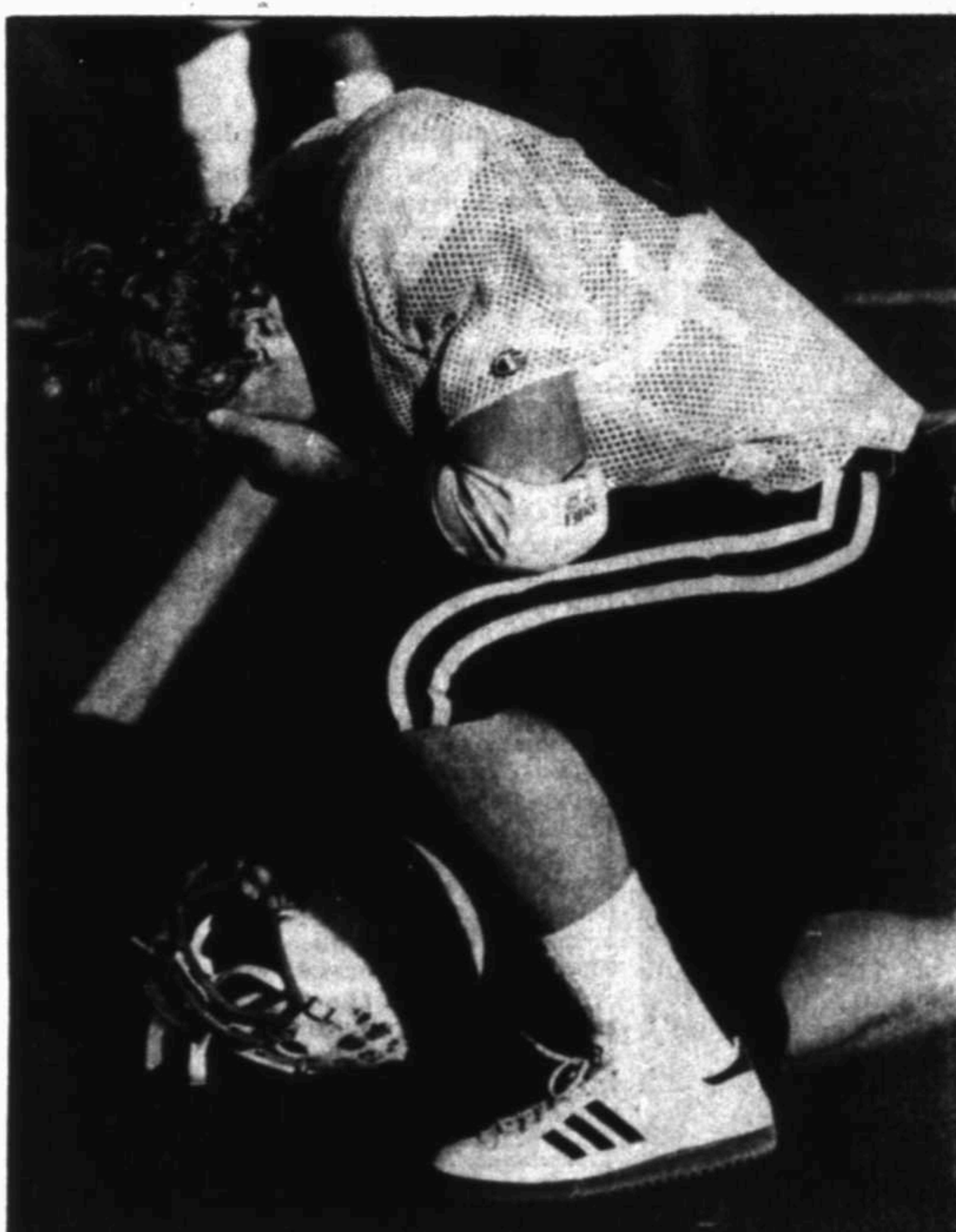
IT WAS a sweet victory for Lee's Rob Walker. Walker played eighth grade football with the Plano seniors in Plano.

"It was kind of like a dream. I have been pulling for Plano in the playoffs in hopes that we would play them. At the half, I was worried about having to face them as a loser. I didn't want to walk over there as a loser. It was one of the greatest days of my life," said Walker.

And there was even the lighter side as the day ended. Lee assistant coach David Browning jokingly said, "The first half was a setup. They thought they had us where they wanted us. It was all in the overall plan."

And defensive end Eddie Kittle said it all. "You spell relief S-T-A-T-E."

Not bad for a second place team in District 4-5A. The new kid will be playing game No. 16 next week. That's all a lot of NFL teams will be playing this year.



Plano tight end Doug Axtell hangs his head in dejection after his team dropped the semifinal decision to Midland Lee Saturday.

Plano in command, then all of sudden...

(Continued from 1B)

West had some advice for Judson as to a possible way to stop the Rebel onslaught. "On offense you need to keep the ball a long time on their defense. Keep the ball away from them."

"They dominated the game," Kimbrough said. "What really makes them great is their combination of strength and size inside plus their speed outside. I'm sure they're the best we've played this year. I think they'll win the state championship."

KIMBROUGH'S defense began to fall apart when Garnett started to become a factor. The big fullback wasn't much of a factor in the first half, gaining only 29 yards on 12 carries. But when Garnett began to create problems inside, it cleared the way for Jones' long breakaways. Garnett's 45-yard scoring burst up the middle put Lee back in the game, but more importantly it forced Plano to jam up the defensive middle.

"They were pounding us with Garnett," Kimbrough said. "We were gambling a little bit. You can be right or wrong. They did a good job of changing up."

Garnett's straight-ahead smashes produced 118 yards total on 25 carries. That's 89 second half yards for Garnett, more than Lee had as a team in the first half. Jones finished with 10 for a game-high 160, and

Thurman added 46 more.

Asked what he could have done differently, Kimbrough thought a minute and said "Nothing that I know of. Played another team, maybe."

Inside the Plano lockerroom, defeat hung heavy, a new experience for the senior-laden Wildcats. Most players showered and dressed quickly, but Tim Landrum, who caught Plano's second TD, summed up Plano's second half, riches-to-rags fall: "Everybody has an off game. Today, when it rained, it poured, and when it poured it was over."

VMI loses, 82-65

LEXINGTON, Va. — Old Dominion's Monarchs outscored Virginia Military 22-2 over a 9¼-minute span in the first half, Charlie Smith and Keith Thomas getting six points each, and coasted to an 82-65 victory.

LaSalle, Temple win

PHILADELPHIA — Steve Black's free throw with 38 seconds left lifted LaSalle to a 56-55 victory over Army in the second game of a Big Five college doubleheader Saturday and Granger Hall poured in a career-high 30 points, capping four crucial free throws in the last 20 seconds, as Temple downed Villanova 92-89.

About 15 arrested in Shea finale

NEW YORK (AP) — About 15 spectators were arrested and 20 were injured Saturday in post-game violence in and around Shea Stadium after the New York Jets played their final game there, according to police.

Other fans attacked and broke away sections of the auxiliary scoreboards, used not only by the Jets but by the New York Mets, the stadium's major league baseball tenant.

ing sections of sod at the officers, some of whom threw the dirt back at the fans.

Officer William Fitzpatrick, a police spokesman, said there were 14 or 15 arrests on various charges, including larceny, assault against officers and other persons, and resisting arrest.

The Jets, who will move to Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J., at the start of the 1984 National Football League season, were beaten 34-7 by the Pittsburgh Steelers, a loss which knocked New York out of playoff contention. It also concluded the Jets' 20-year run at Shea.

As time ran out, hundreds of fans swarmed onto the field, ripping up sections of grass. Several hundred surrounded a cordon of police officers attempting to protect the goalposts at the open end of the stadium. The fans eventually brought down the metal goalposts, broke them into sections and paraded around the field and the stands with them.

Fitzpatrick said some of the arrests occurred in the stadium parking lot, where a number of incidents involving vandalism against parked cars were reported.

In the closing minutes, with more than half the 53,996 fans having already left, numerous fights broke out in the stands and a number of fans began to break apart benches or seats, some attempting to take sections out of the ballpark.

Then the fans headed toward the other end of the field, where they were met by police wearing helmets and riot gear. The fans were turned away after engaging in a brief "turf fight," throwing

He also said about 20 fans were injured, suffering "abrasions, contusions and tramples," and that one officer sustained an injured hand. About half the fans were treated at the scene, half declined treatment and one was taken to a hospital for an injured collarbone.

SCRATCHPAD

NFL confirms steroid warning

From wire reports
 FOOTBALL—The NFL confirmed that Commissioner Pete Rozelle had sent a letter to all 28 teams to warn players that the non-medical use of steroids could result in disciplinary action. Rozelle warned that if steroids were used "to achieve increased body bulk, strength, stamina or similar physical and athletic attributes... appropriate disciplinary action will be taken against any involved players and or club personnel..."

Broadcaster Howard Cosell said he was only joking when he told a reporter that he was leaving ABC-TV's Monday Night Football telecasts after this season. "It was a put-on. Anyone in his right mind would have known it was a put-on. I was amazed that anyone took it seriously." A copyright story in Football News quotes Cosell as saying he was tired of working with "jocks" and that he found the NFL "boring." Cosell's Monday night

colleagues include former football players Frank Gifford, Don Meredith and O.J. Simpson...

BASEBALL—Dusty Baker remained a member of the Los Angeles Dodgers Saturday, while the Oakland A's tried to convince him that he would be a big help to them. The clubs agreed on a trade earlier in the week that would have sent the veteran Baker from the Dodgers to the A's for two minor leaguers. But the 34-year-old Baker balked because the A's would not assure him that he would be used in the field...

TENNIS—Ivan Lendl and Mats Wilander III be chasing first place in the Volvo Grand Prix rankings when they meet in the Australian Open finals Sunday. Martina Navratilova defeated Kathy Jordan 6-2, 7-5 in the women's final...

Salukis beat UN-Reno

CARBONDALE, Ill. — Cornerback Terry Taylor picked off two passes and ran one of them back for a touchdown Saturday to lift Southern Illinois to a 20-7 victory over Nevada-Reno in the NCAA I-AA football semifinal.

A stingy Saluki defense limited the Wolfpack to 89 yards on the ground and 39 yards in the air en route to the victory.

The first half belonged to SIU kicker Ron Miller, who booted field goals of 35, 42 and 19 yards to give the Salukis a 9-0 halftime lead.

Nevada-Reno slashed the Saluki lead to 9-7 at 2:20 of the third quarter on Anthony Corley's

two-yard run.

But SIU broke the game open at 4:17 of the fourth quarter when Taylor intercepted an Eric Beavers' pass and ran it back 24 yards for the score. Miller's point-after attempt was good, giving him 50-of-50 for the year and a 16-7 Saluki lead.

Less than a minute later, Taylor hauled in another Beavers pass to set up a 2-yard run by Derrick Taylor and Miller's extra-point attempt was good, icing the victory for the Salukis.

The triumph gave SIU a berth in the Division I-AA championship game against Western Carolina in Charleston, S.C., next Saturday.

On the Road Again

with Allen and Jackie Cason

Before leaving for a vacation destination in an R.V., take time to air out the unit, including closets and cabinets. If you are going for a weekend trip to a campground with city water hook ups, just fill the fresh water tank with enough water to get there, thereby eliminating unnecessary water weight. Estimating the average couple uses between five and ten gallons of water per day. Be sure to cool the refrigerator 24 hours before you depart to assure the freshness of foods placed inside it for the trip. Check all LP gas connections and your supply. See the sewer hose adapter, water hose, chemical, water regulator, sewer hose, electric adapters, and varying sizes of boards for leveling are in the coach. Check, fill and/or charge the battery. Check the list you made when returning from the last trip to see that you've replaced everything. A little time in preparation will mean a lot of enjoyment on your trip. Billy Sims Trailer Town, 520 E. 2nd, Odessa, has a complete parts and accessory store, open 6 days a week, to help you with your R.V. needs. Come on in and browse. We do have gift certificates too, for that hard to buy for R.V. or on your shopping list.

HINT: Be sure that the main tires, and/or spare tire is pumped up, and ready for service. Proper air pressure is essential.

Challenge keeps Landry going

'Once you win it, you want it back'

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

The Dallas Cowboys' season began under a cocaine cloud and the stigma of three straight conference championship losses.

In a way, it was the kind of situation just made for Tom Landry, the coach of America's Team.

"I enjoy challenges more than being on top," said Landry, whose Cowboys have made it to the top — to a Super Bowl championship — twice, but not since the 1977 season.

"Once you win it," he said, "you want it back, but you've already accomplished it and a certain complacency sets in."

Complacency seemed to be at the heart of the Cowboys' most recent failing. That, at least, was how Landry viewed the situation a year ago.

THEY HAD beaten Washington 24-10 during the strike-torn season. But when it mattered most, with the National Conference championship at stake, the Redskins beat them 31-17 — just as San Francisco and Philadelphia had beaten them in the two previous conference title games.

Later, there were stories that the Cowboys had broken Landry's curfew the night before the championship. And in the offseason, the stain of drugs began to mar the sheen of the team with the bright silver star.

Defensive end Harvey Martin was asked by Landry to go to a drug rehabilitation clinic — for the purpose of evaluating the place, he said. Less than two months later, the names of Martin, running back Tony Dorsett and two teammates were mentioned in connection with a federal cocaine investigation.

The Cowboys, whose five trips to the Super Bowl are a record, were being mocked as "South America's Team." And they were beginning to wear the "can't win the big one" collar again.

It didn't leave Landry frustrated. It presented, he said, "more of a challenge." He decided to unbutton that collar by buttoning up the team.

When the Cowboys arrived this year at training camp, they found their days off cut back. They found themselves going through workouts more brutal than any since their last Super Bowl season. They found themselves bottled up in hotel rooms the night before home games. And to the chagrin of wide receiver Butch Johnson and the rest of the Cowboys' showboaters, they found their spiking, high-fiving and California quaking a thing of the past.

LANDRY HAD re-established his philosophy — the Cowboys were a team, not a collection of individuals.

And he had re-established his goal — winning.

They have done that. No team in the National Football League has a better record than Dallas', and only Washington's matches it.

"What a guy like Tom does is go out and achieve goals. Then, once they're achieved, he sets new ones," said Dick Nolan, now the Cowboys' receivers coach and, before that, a head coach with San Francisco and New Orleans. "We never talk about it, but you can be sure he has goals in mind."

"Obviously, he would like to win another Super Bowl. But I think it is more than that. What, exactly, I'm not sure I can tell you. But he knows. Believe me, he knows."

He knows, too, that the goals he used to set for others were placed too high.

"There was a time when I expected too much from people," Landry said. "I was looking for perfection, not willing to realize that there are human limitations in each of us. That was a mistake I made early in my coaching career."

"Now, though, I think I've learned to deal with individuals better. See, when I first became a head coach (1960), the general philosophy in this business was that you treated everyone on a team equally. In some situations, that's the way you still have to do it. But, as with everything in life, there are exceptions."

EXCEPT, OF course, for Landry's imperturbability. Let other coaches dress in windbreakers and baseball caps, weigh themselves down with headphones and clipboards and shriek and flail at adversity. Landry, in a business suit and fedora, pensively paces the sideline, his expression relatively unchanged in victory or defeat.

"I think people confuse concentration with emotion," he said. "I am concentrating on the sideline... You have to have the ability to block out the scoreboard and the crowd. So that is the picture people get of me — that I never smile. And when I do smile, the whole image is shattered. But that's a misconception of what I am. I do like to smile. But don't expect to see me smiling on the sideline because that's when I'm concentrating."

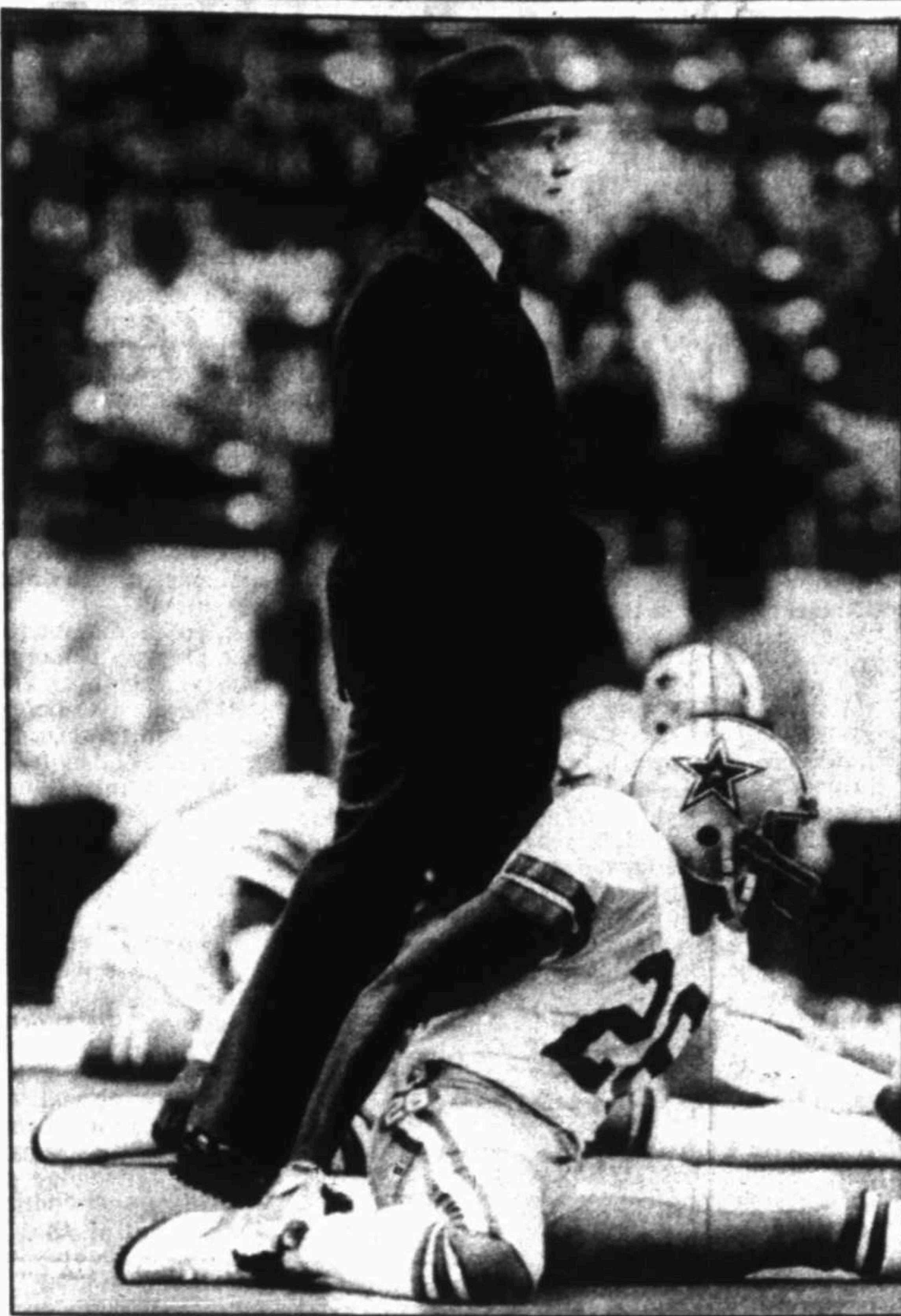
Concentrating on winning. His team's 18 consecutive winning seasons are a record, as are its nine consecutive trips to the playoffs. His 218 victories lead the NFL's active coaches. If he chooses to retire after this year, next year or sometime after that, it almost certainly will be by his own choice, not anyone else's. He has nothing to prove to anybody.

"I've had tremendous backing from management over the years and we've been fortunate enough to win regularly," he said. "I can't

really say I have a lot of personal goals I'm looking forward to. I just enjoy what I'm doing. As I've said so many times, I'll probably stay at it until it isn't enjoyable any longer."

"When I've lost the urge to bring a team into training camp or into competition, I'll quit. You never know when that will happen... But I haven't reached that point."

"I don't think I'll know what I'd go into until after I make the decision to leave football. That might not seem to make much sense because you need to plan those things. But I just think that God has a plan for me and His plan right now is that I'm the coach of the Dallas Cowboys. Once He decides for me to do something else, I will do that."



Tom Landry...season began in a cloud.

Olympics all over again at Lake Placid

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. — Just down Main Street from the Olympic Fieldhouse, a souvenir shop replayed video tapes of the 1980 U.S. Olympic Hockey Team's dramatic march to the gold medal, including the upset of the Soviet Union and Phil Verchota's tying goal in the final game against Finland. Verchota's live performance here Friday night as captain of the 1984 Olympic team surpassed his taped exploits for drama and skill, and lifted an already raucous standing-room-only crowd of 9,110 into flag-waving heights of frenzy.

Verchota, Team USA's oldest player at 26 and the only gold medalist on the ice Friday night, scored on a breakaway with 1:18 left in the final period to give the 1984 Olym-

pians a 5-4 victory over the Soviet Selects in the opener of their six-game, six-city series. The goal capped a frantic third period during which the young U.S. team took a two-goal lead, only to lose it with less than two minutes to play.

"It was like we were in the Olympics," said forward Scott Bjugstad, who gave Team USA a 3-2 lead with a short rebound goal at 14:22 of the final period.

The game represented the first return by a Soviet club to Lake Placid, the scene of one of that country's most embarrassing hockey losses. The U.S. team had defeated the Rangers here in September, 7-3. Only one Select team player, forward Vladimir Golikov, was on the 1980 Soviet Olympic team. Fittingly, Golikov scored a goal and was named the Select team's star of the game. Verchota was Team USA's star selection.

Old Dominion's Virginia Tech team spanned the game and scored six points in the 20-second Villanova win.

Steve Black's seconds left 5 victory over game of a Big Saturday poured in a canning four the last 20 second Villanova win.

Police spokesmen on various against offi arrest.

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	Each	Each	Each	Each	Each
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AP Laserphoto

This immature Golden Eagle was nursed back to health and rehabilitated by the Sunriver Nature Center after being bitten by a rattlesnake, and then set free in a joint effort by the Oregon High Desert Museum. Shown is the eagle's right leg banded, for future identification, and left leg bearing the permanent wound. The snake venom left a spot that will never again grow feathers.

WEST TEXAS OUTDOORS

Tammy, T.E. Armstrong win bass competition

BY RODNEY RIEHLE
It was billed as the December High Sky Bass Club Tournament. It turned out to be the Armstrong's pre-Christmas party.
Rather than headquarter at one lake, this month's tournament was a Big Bass roadrunner which headquartered in Midland.
Tammy Armstrong took first place in the women's division with a 7.82 bass at Oak Creek Lake.
T.E. Armstrong won men's honors a 5.04 pounder caught at Lake Spence. Second and third went to Roy Reid, 2.95 at Oak Creek, and Charles Erck, 2.59 at Colorado City Lake.
Big bass of the tournament was

Tammy's 7.82 pounder. For that matter, hers was also big bass for the year.
Some 27 HSBC members participated in the year's wind down meet, catching 20 fish for 39.4 pounds. Club members enjoyed a stew feed after the weigh-in.
The club's Top Six for the year were: 1. Dow Scott. 2. Jack Furrh. 3. Jackie Wilkes. 4. Dean Armstrong. 5. Bob Kirby. 6. T.E. Armstrong.
FROM OAK Creek Lake, Ike Pate reports that in addition to Tammy's winner, was also an Oak Creek Lake record for the ladies, topping a 7-14 by Carol Travis, Abilene, in March 1982.

"We are gonna have some fine fishing here in Oak Creek this winter," vows Ike. "Everything is just in too good a shape to do otherwise."
HAROLD STAR, Jr., a Dallas real estate man, killed a klipspringer and a bush pig on a recent safari to South Africa and thus became the first American to collect all major game species in that nation.
To accomplish the feat, Star and guide Gary Kelly had to survive an attack by a nine-foot black mamba, emptying their revolvers at the attacking reptile and hitting it four times in 12 shots before stopping it.



Tammy Armstrong ...a record setter

Automatic draws mixed reviews

By GRITS GRESHAM Sports Afield

(Special to the Midland Reporter-Telegram)
"Use an automatic on deer? What kind of a meat hunter are you, anyway?"
"No, I wouldn't use an automatic. If you're shootin' an auto and the deer is more than 100 yards away you might as well forget it. They spray shots everywhere."
"An automatic? No, man. Just when you need another shot they'll jam every time."
Ethics... accuracy... reliability... the automatic big-game rifle has enjoyed mixed reviews in this country during the past 75 years. During this period, shooters have been exposed to a continuing controversy over these and other aspects of the use of this type of gun.
For all practical purposes, the era of the self-loading, autoloading or semiautomatic big-game rifle - which is what our "automatics" really are - began in 1905 when Winchester introduced its M/05 and in 1906 when Remington introduced its Model 8. The Winchester was chambered for the .32 Winchester and .345 Winchester calibers. These were followed by the Model 1907 in .351 Winchester caliber and the Model 1910 for the .451 Winchester cartridge. That first Remington was chambered for four Remington calibers: .25, .30, .32 and .35.
All of the above were low-velocity cartridges. The design of the rifles themselves, while a quantum leap forward in the evolution of sporting firearms, did not lend itself to very good accuracy. It was during the hey-day of those early autos that such rifles acquired their "inaccurate" reputation - a reputation that still lingers.
The notion that it isn't "sporting" to use an autoloader on big game is a puzzling phenomenon, and one that has evolved only in recent years. During that period, the bolt action became the popular firearm of big-game hunters.
One region of the country was largely immune to this trend. The South's deer hunters took to the Remington Model 740 and later the Model 742 with gusto, and despite a significant increase in use of other actions in recent years, the auto big-game rifle is still the tool of choice for most. The

same was and is true, to a lesser extent, for deer hunters in the East except in Pennsylvania, which prohibits the use of autoloaders for big-game hunting.
That the automatic deer rifle has been tinged with the unsporting label is rather curious, particularly when such criticism comes from hunters who regularly hunt quail or ducks with automatic shotguns. Perhaps the notion that big-game hunters should "make one shot count" rather than spraying a volley around is partly responsible, but the same philosophy should also be the standard norm for bird shooters.
In truth, there isn't nearly as much antisporting sentiment toward automatic big-game rifles as there are charges that they are inaccurate and unreliable. Although I've used automatics for deer hunting now and then for some 20 years, I must admit that all of it - with one exception - was in the South. When I headed west or north I used bolt actions.
That exception was a Remington seminar held on the Mescalero Indian Reservation in New Mexico, where gun writers used the new Remington Model 4 semiauto for hunting mule deer. Mine was in 7 mm Express Remington caliber, and although I needed three shots to do it, I killed a buck... at a range of more than 400 yards.
About two dozen of the new Remington automatics were used during that New Mexico seminar, and were sighted in there on the Mescalero rifle range. With no fine tuning, groups

ranged from a little more than three inches at 100 yards... down to less than an inch.
Last week I performed a seat-of-the-pants accuracy test on three autoloaders I happened to have in the house at the time: a Remington Model 4 in 7 mm Express Remington (280 Remington) caliber; a Browning BAR in .30-06; and a Winchester Model 100 (discontinued in 1974) in 243 Win. caliber. With Louisiana temperatures crowding 100 degrees F. I took the batch down to gunsmith Ken Eversul in Alexandria, where I could shoot from the air-conditioned confines of his shop. I explained my project to Ken.
"I can answer that accuracy question pretty quick," he came right back. "The answer is 'not very.'"
Several hours later he shook his head, "You've only got one bad group (three and a half inches) on the whole row of targets. The only way I can explain that last group is that the gun was pointing in the direction of the target."
That last group, which Ken shot, was with the M100. All shots went into one ragged hole that measured one-half inch. The "bad" group? It was one I shot... with a bolt action I was sighting in for an elk hunt.
The average size of the groups shot with the three autoloading rifles was less than two inches.

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Outdoors

IN THE WILD
Non-hunters respond to educational effort

ATLANTA (AP) — The statewide vote that approved legal moose hunting in Maine showed that the non-hunting public will respond to an educational campaign on the values of hunting, authorities say.
And, say spokesmen for hunting groups, it shows how much work hunters, anglers and trappers need to do to explain to the rest of the general public how they fit into nature's scheme.
Anti-hunting groups will continue to try to ban the sport, said Gordon Robertson, Northeast regional representative for the Wildlife Management Institute.
"It will continue, quite candidly, because the investment in conservation education has been inadequate the past couple of decades (as more people moved from farms to cities) and more out of contact with what makes things go in an ecological sense in the world," he said.
"We're going to keep seeing these things happen unless that investment is made. We learned (from the Maine referendum) that investment in conservation education needs to be stronger."
"It's going to be costly, and if you're going to continue hunting, you're going to have to pay for it," said David Allen, head of the Sportsman's Alliance of Maine, which led the fight to win the referendum.
"We have to do two education jobs," he said. "One is to educate the non-hunting public. The other is to educate the hunting fraternity, convincing them there is such a thing as a national anti-hunting movement, and that's not easy, and they cannot be divided."
"Sportsmen have got to stick together. They cannot divide into bear

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Stenerud eyes mark

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Green Bay place-kicker Jan Stenerud hopes Monday night's game between the Packers and Buccaneers in Tampa Bay gives him the chance to break George Blanda's record of 335 field goals.
"It's not going to haunt me, but I do hope I get it done," said Stenerud, who has kicked 334 field goals in his 17-year National Football League career. "If I don't get it done in the next two games, it will be a disappointment, but not a major disappointment. It's important to me, but the most important thing is to win the game, no matter what it takes."
Stenerud, 41, says all the attention, including a spot filmed for ABC's Good Morning America, is distracting.

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NHL's power boys Gretzky and Bossy get better

An AP Sports Analysis
By BARRY WILNER

It's hard to believe, but Wayne Gretzky and Mike Bossy actually seem to be getting better.

For those of you who think that impossible, here's some evidence: Gretzky, the National Hockey League's brightest star and perennial scoring king, is off to the fastest start of his four-plus years in the

league. At his current pace, he'll smash his own record of 92 goals and 212 points sometime early in March on the way to perhaps 100 goals and 250 points.

Bossy, the game's second-best player and most deadly shooter, missed six games early this season (his New York Islanders lost five of them) but has been on fire since he returned. And so have the four-time

Stanley Cup champions, who moved to the top of the Patrick Division when The Boss came back.

Gretzky and Bossy are head and shoulders above any other performers on ice this side of the Soviet Union. In their cases, statistics are a valid measure of their skills.

While Gretzky's Edmonton Oilers are atop the league standings, The Great One has been more prolific

than ever despite seeing less ice time. The Oilers are deep enough that Coach-General Manager Glen Sather has the luxury of resting Gretzky every now and then. Rarely does he use the 22-year-old superstar for 40 minutes, a workload Gretzky logged too often the past few campaigns.

Some of Gretzky's big nights so far have included a three-goal, five-assist game against New Jersey in

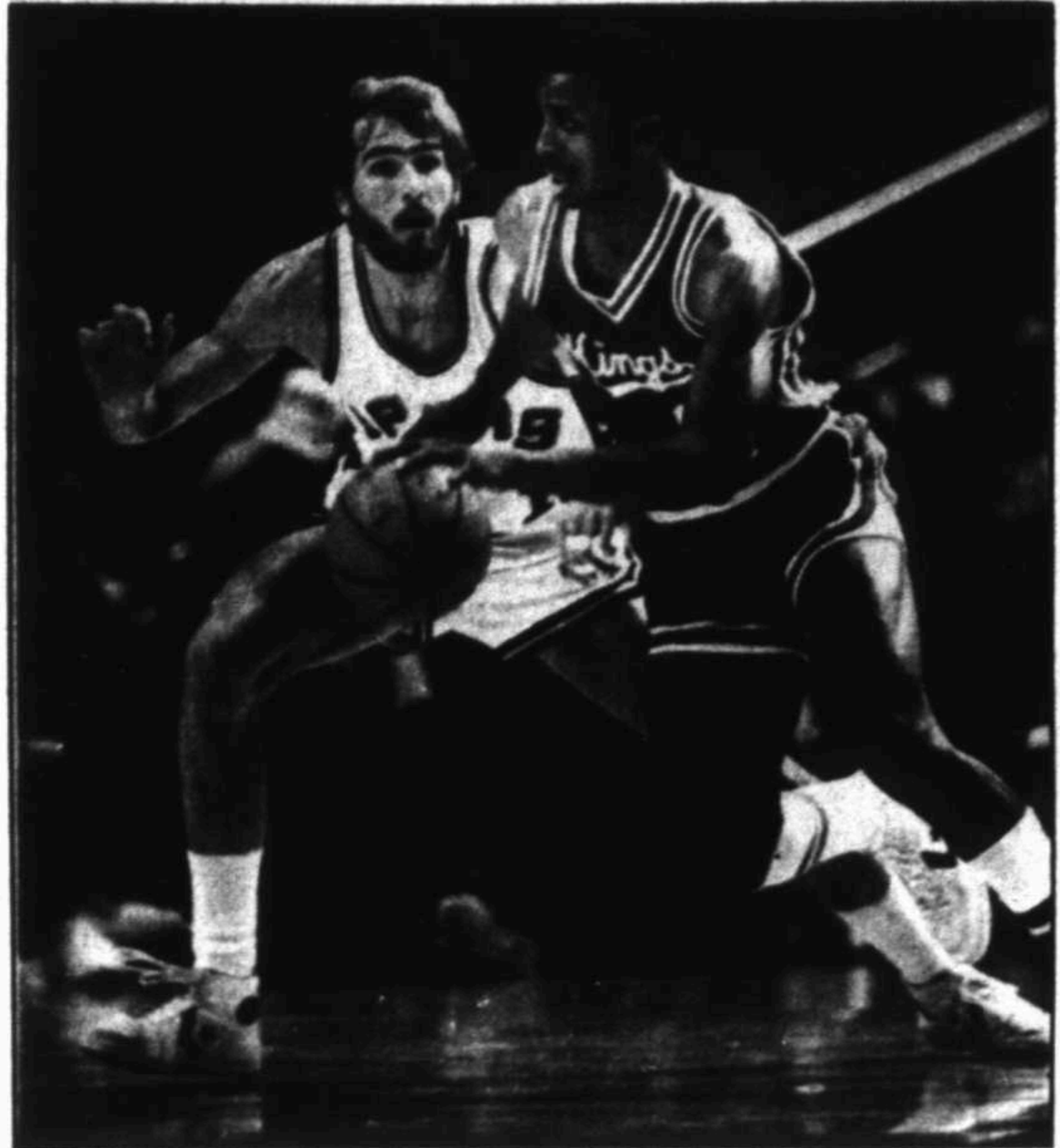
which linemate Jari Kurri had five goals; five assists versus St. Louis; two goals and three assists, then the reverse in two games against Detroit; a goal and four assists versus Washington in one game, then two goals and three assists against the Capitals in another, and four goals and three assists against Winnipeg.

He scored at least one point in Edmonton's first 28 games this season. Gretzky's NHL mark is 30 games, set at the beginning of last season and a record he readily admits is one of his most treasured.

But, as he admits, "I'll always be measured by my numbers."

Those numbers show the six-year veteran is off to the second fastest start of his career, overshadowed only by 1980-81, when he scored 50 goals in the first 50 games of that season. Bossy had a hat trick in the second game of the season, against Montreal, then registered another three-goal night in his return to the lineup against New Jersey. He had another hat trick, plus two assists, against Hartford, then repeated that feat against Chicago.

For all these imposing numbers, Bossy remains 4-up on Gretzky; the Oilers have yet to win an NHL championship, something Gretzky readily admits "I would trade all my records for."



Kansas City's Eddie Johnson drives past San Antonio's Fred Rboerts in NBA action.

BOWLING BEAT Brownfield captures WT Masters tourney

Pat Brownfield took the third tournament of the Dellwood-KMID West Texas Masters championships, coming from seventh place as late as the fifth game of match play.

In the finals, Brownfield defeated Darrell Hopkins, Midland, 233-226. Phil Ringerer, Big Spring, 233-160, and Doug Barren, Lubbock, 228-216 in the finals to win the \$2,000 first prize money.

David Rich rolled a 234-655 in the Tuesday Men's League while Johnny Poe rolled a 246-638 and George Bogle a 230-638. Top game reported was a 267 by Brent Gross, Early Mixers League.

Tom Kirwin rolled a 247 while Jim Fredericks rolled a 220-241-623, and Jim Moore had a 236, all in the Petroleum American.

Carole Gibson had a 244 game and Karen Weeks a 228 in the City Classic Ladies while Karen Jordan posted a 223 in the Ladies Scratch Trio.

The PABA is concluding a tournament today at Fairmont Park. The final weekend for qualifying for the Miller National Doubles is Dec. 17-18 at all Midland alleys. Open to all league bowlers, the competition is

Bisons' Bentrim beats two foes in Palm Bowl

MALLEN (AP) — North Dakota State freshman quarterback Jeff Bentrim had to defeat two opponents in Saturday's Palm Bowl — Central State of Ohio and Mother Nature.

Bentrim and the Bison exploded for 21 points in the first quarter to gain control of the Central State University Marauders and rolled to a 41-21

victory to capture the NCAA II national football championship.

Then, in the second and third quarters, Bentrim took on the 30 mph winds raking across McAllen Memorial Stadium. He won again. Bentrim directed the Bison 80 yards to a touchdown against the wind shortly before halftime and

Shop Early for Best Selection

Got yellow, sickly grass? Wilkinson specializes in cause, cures

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — When baseball turf turns yellow and golf greens die, a call goes out for the Grass Doctor.

Henry Wilkinson studies the causes and cures of turf diseases in his laboratory at the University of Illinois, but frequently finds himself in the role of consultant around the Midwest.

"When someone's grass starts dying, the first things they want to know are why it happened and who's at fault," said Wilkinson. "We'll get called in on just about any turf malady, but I usually only spend time on diseases."

When a grass problem threatened a tournament at Butler National Golf Course in the Chicago area, Wilkinson was consulted and diagnosed Pythium blight. It was treated and the tourney proceeded, he said.

When the grass in Chicago's Wrigley Field began dying last summer, Wilkinson was asked

if re-sodding would solve the problem.

"They didn't know what it was, but it was spreading from right field to left field," he said. "There were patches of a different grass type that can die in the summer. Sodding should reduce the problem."

Chemical companies ask Wilkinson whether grass problems are caused by disease or by chemicals used to treat the grass, he said.

Grass is big business. Wilkinson said turf care in Illinois costs more than \$1 billion a year. Yet, he said, there are few turf pathologists.

In his lab, Wilkinson identifies turf diseases, and tries to develop cures — particularly natural ones.

"Biological controls are really not geared to perfect disease control but rather to disease management," he said. "Turf demands aesthetic perfection, so we use integrated man-

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Haskins retains same philosophy

EL PASO (AP) — In his 22 years as University of Texas at El Paso head basketball coach, Don Haskins says his philosophy never has changed.

"You just try to win because you don't want to lose," he says. "We just try to do the best that we can. Going out each time and trying to win — that's all you should try to think about."

Haskins, who is in his 23rd season with UTEP, concedes his methodology is simple, but the 53-year-old coach maintains it works and his record for the past two decades proves it does.

Since coming to El Paso in 1961, Haskins has won 392 games and lost 189. The average — a 67.4 winning percentage — is the seventh best

among active National Collegiate Athletic Association coaches.

Eight victories this season would give him a 400-wins record.

But Haskins said recently that isn't what he's concentrating on as he prepares his Miners for the upcoming season.

"I never try to think about that stuff," he said. "I've got to coach, that's what I'm here for and if I worry about that kind of stuff I won't coach as well."

Haskins came to UTEP from a high school coaching job in Dumas, a small town north of Amarillo, where he said he was coach, bus driver and "all-around everything."

Since his arrival in the Sun City, he's only contemplated leaving once.

"I once signed a contract with Detroit University, but I changed my mind," he said. "When I came here, I never came with the intention of leaving. You know some coaches have it all mapped out — they'll stay here for two years, then go here. But I just came to coach."

Haskins says his winning strategy consists of a strong defensive team that can pull down rebounds.

"That's the kind of team that will win our conference this year," he said.

And while Haskins doesn't discount his own team's talent, he says the WAC will be tough this year.

"BYU (Brigham Young University) — that's a team that could go to (NCAA) Final Four," he said, mulling over the WAC teams. "New Mexico,

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NCAA Team Statistics

Rushing Offense			Rushing Defense		
Team	Car Yds	Ppg	Team	Car Yds	Ppg
Nebraska	724	46.20	Virginia Tech	367	76.3
Brigham Young	600	32.31	Illinois	422	10.24
Auburn	600	32.31	Michigan	380	10.51
Virginia Tech	515	30.89	Texas	452	10.54
Texas	508	30.52	Missouri	401	10.75
Central Mich	591	30.48	Arizona	401	10.81
No. Carolina	600	30.46	West Virginia	401	10.99
Michigan	614	30.42	Oklahoma St	437	11.22
Oklahoma	687	32.51	SMU	469	11.30
Wyoming	711	32.39	Toledo	437	11.42
SMU	584	28.89	Bowling Green	414	11.51
Clemson	598	27.52	Notre Dame	414	11.56
Wichita St	576	27.47	Arizona St	414	11.56
Alabama	561	26.56	Miami (Fla)	415	11.70
Easton	642	26.46	Oklahoma	507	13.07
North Carolina	583	26.34	Ohio State	403	12.23
Nor. Dame	532	26.27	Tennessee	433	12.31
Utah	536	25.68	Pittsburgh	429	12.06
Georgia	570	25.28	San Jose St	453	13.02
Florida St	516	25.22	Others	737	33.28
Others	507	24.84	Georgia	733	33.54
New Mexico	607	23.35	Oklahoma St	784	30.6
Texas	573	22.26	Texas A&M	779	30.62
New Mexico St	583	21.31	Illinois	755	30.72
Boylston	532	20.25	Washington	777	34.15
Texas Tech	522	20.25	New Mexico St	745	32.91
Oklahoma St	553	20.23	Tulsa	783	32.62
Texas El Paso	570	21.23	Boylston Col.	787	32.93
Others	468	22.4	TCU	796	34.32
BYU	488	22.4	Ohio State	789	33.55
BGreen	480	22.4	Arkansas	748	34.1
Vanderbilt	418	22.4	Others	737	33.28
Kansas	407	21.3	Washington	450	13.51
Duke	480	20.3	Auburn	422	13.53
Colo St	444	20.3	Texas A&M	416	14.25
Iowa	318	18.1	Illinois	432	14.29
California	418	18.1	Michigan	454	14.73
Boston Col.	388	18.1	Notre Dame	440	14.93
Stanford	420	18.1	Georgia	433	14.96
Windsor	382	18.1	No. Carolina	453	14.96
Indiana	424	18.1	Nebraska	538	17.93
Others	484	18.1	Alabama	461	17.02

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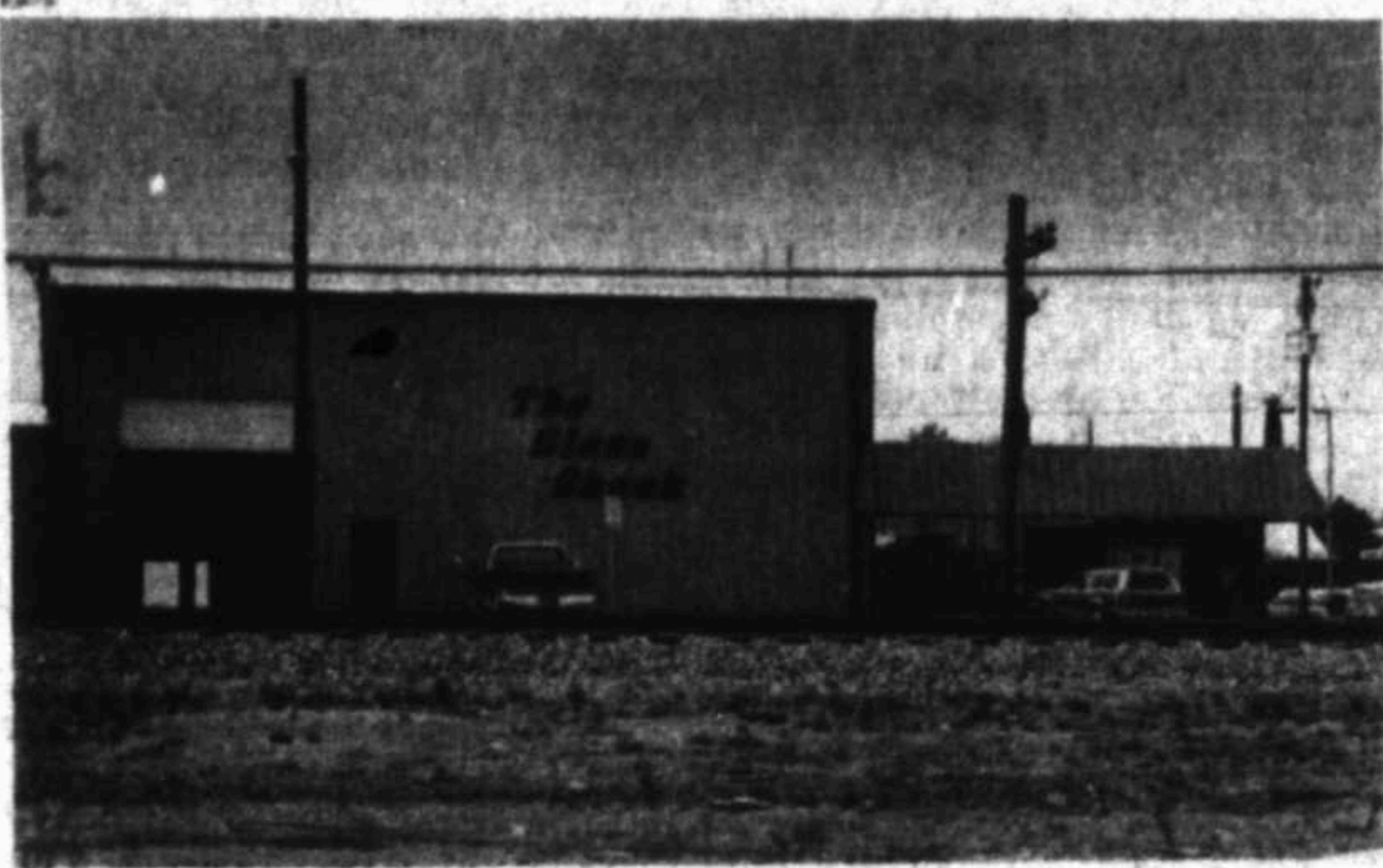
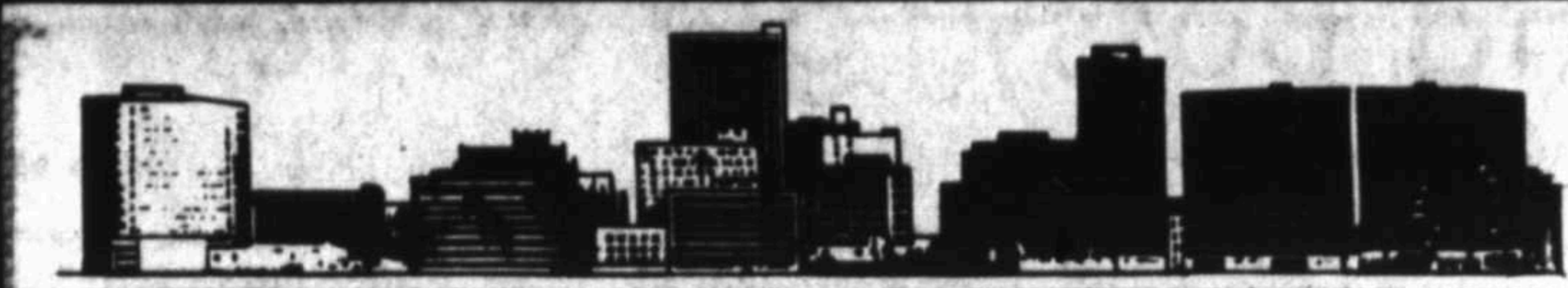
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Glass Shack believes in customer satisfaction

What are the two most important aspects of any business? Most people who are in need of a product or service look for two main things: quality and price. You can't always look at just the price, as lowest pricing often means poor quality. By the same token, the most expensive product or service is not necessarily the best quality. What you are looking for is the perfect blend of quality and price. The Glass Shack, 2400 W. Front St. in Midland, offers you exactly what you are looking for with that perfect blend of quality and price.

The Glass Shack believes in, and is dedicated to, customer satisfaction. They offer outstanding quality without the price tag that usually goes with top quality. All employees at Glass Shack are well-qualified and experienced. They understand your needs, and are very thorough in their job applications and solutions to difficult problems. Terry Loyd, manager of Glass Shack, feels that "...customers keep us on our toes. Even the most devoted customer will shop around to make sure he is getting the best deal. We have to stay one step ahead of the competition." Keeping the customer satisfied by staying one step ahead is

what Glass Shack is all about. Besides offering window glass for homes, Glass Shack also offers installation of mirrors, mirrored walls, store fronts, and specialty applications such as desk tops, shower doors, and sliding glass patio doors. Being a small company, Glass Shack takes more personal interest in each customer, working closer than a larger company would to keep the customer satisfied. Yet, Glass Shack is able to handle the needs of even larger contractors. With this personal interest and the quality of the work at a reasonable price, you should have no question in your mind where to go next time you have a need for any glass application.

People are definitely shopping around more today, because money is simply tighter than it used to be. Next time you have a need for glass, Glass Shack invites you to compare their quality and service with that of others before you buy. You will see what advantages dedication to customer satisfaction has for you. As a service to the weekend handyman, Glass Shack is open on Saturdays. Come by Glass Shack at 2400 W. Front St. in Midland, or call 683-0811. Customer satisfaction through quality and price is our goal.

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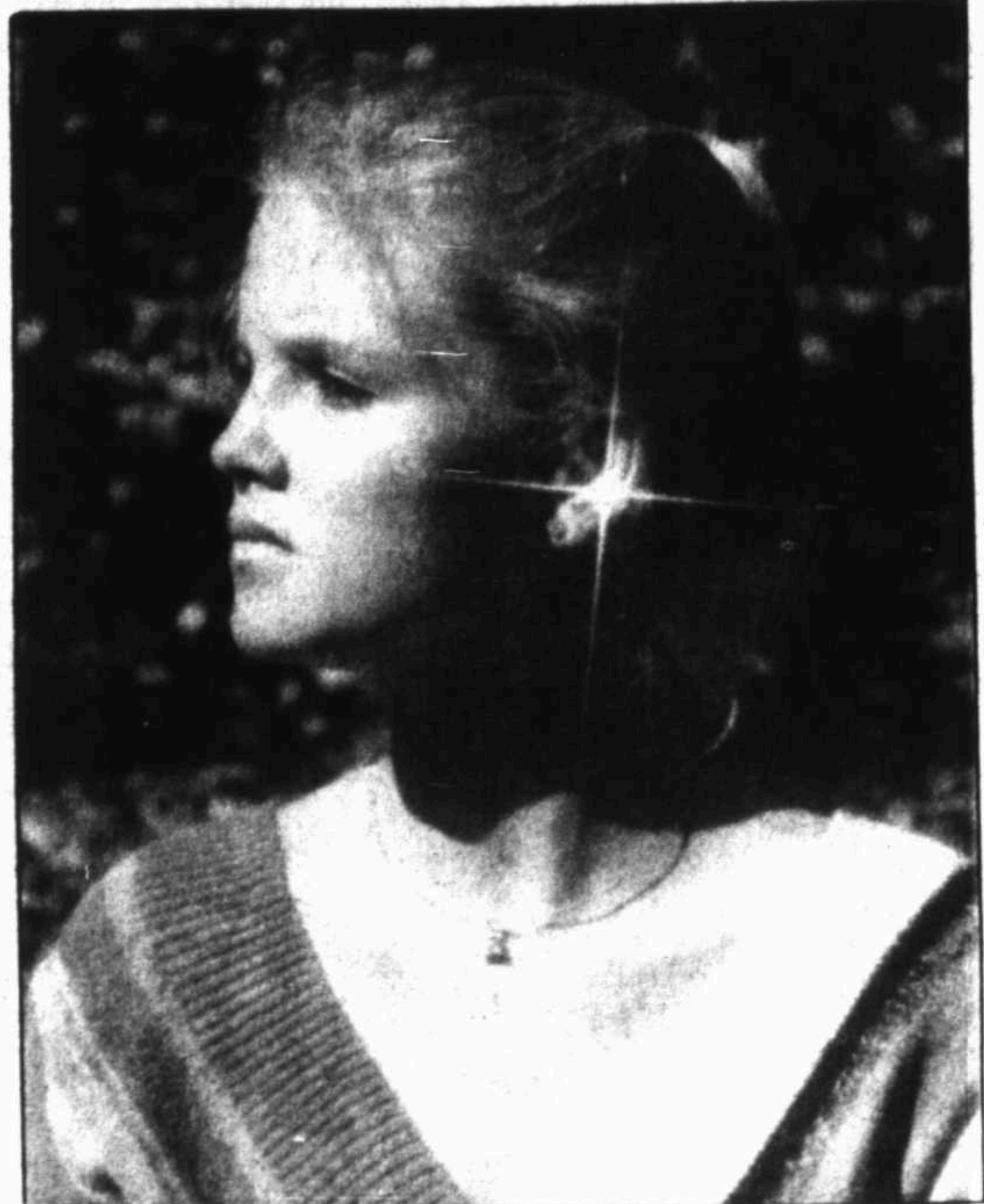
mountings set with Diamontrigue gems. These beautiful items last like real diamonds, look like extra-fine diamonds, but definitely do not cost like real diamonds.

Other selections besides superior diamond simulants can be found at Diamontrigue. Ask to see our extensive selection of ear jackets in white and yellow 14K gold, our velvet jewel cases of beauty and practicality, our exotic collection of ivory and jade, the new and exciting 18K gold overlay chains (makes a stunning gift that belies its modest price) and 14K gold chains.

Diamontrigue will be open until 8 p.m. each evening beginning Monday, December 13th through December 24th for your convenience. At Diamontrigue you can sit in comfort and make your selections for your entire Christmas list for the best Christmas of your life.

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Diamontrigue is located at the front of the Market Place, Odessa (915-362-0056) and in Time Square on the South Loop by Furr's Cafeteria in Lubbock (806-745-7522).



Beginning December 12 Diamontrigue will be open until 8 p.m. for your shopping convenience. Stop in and see them in the front of the Market Place.

An introduction to the page

The Business/Industry Notes are published by the Midland Reporter-Telegram as a service to the businesses of the Permian Basin and beyond.

Three pages are devoted each week to the Business/Industry Notes (B&I pages); a double page spread on Sunday and one page on Tuesday.

The advertisements seen on these pages are directly related to the stories and photographs. Through a six month contract (26 weeks), businesses are given constant exposure to the literate public.

The stories and photos compliment the advertisements, giving the reader an in-depth view of the business. The reader is exposed to specific details and pertinent information not otherwise found on a small advertisement.

Midland houses between 3,500 and 4,000 businesses, reports the Midland Chamber of Commerce. With this amount of competition, constant exposure each week,

for 26 consecutive weeks, can only promote interest to help a perspective business.

The businesses of the Permian Basin are as fascinating as they are numerous. Currently, the B/I notes are graced with businesses such as an executive charter service, lingerie shops, numerous restaurants, auto and truck shops, camera shops and a behavioral hypnotist.

Any and all businesses are encouraged to join the Midland Reporter-Telegram's Business and Industry Notes, regardless of the nature of the business. All businesses, corporate or independent, are invited to consider this opportunity.

For further information contact the advertising department of the Reporter-Telegram at (915) 682-5311. The staff would be happy to quote prices and discuss potential story material. Call 682-5311 and let the Business/Industry Notes work for you.

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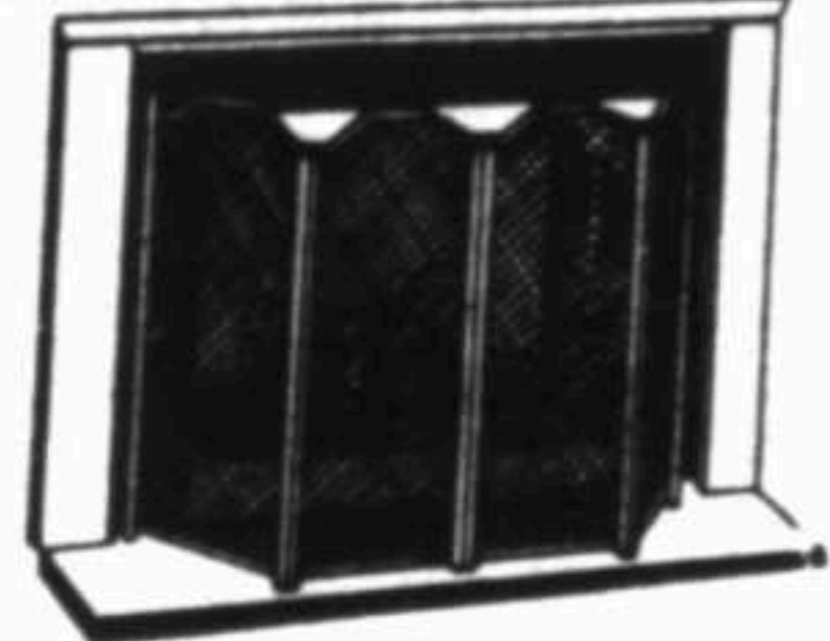


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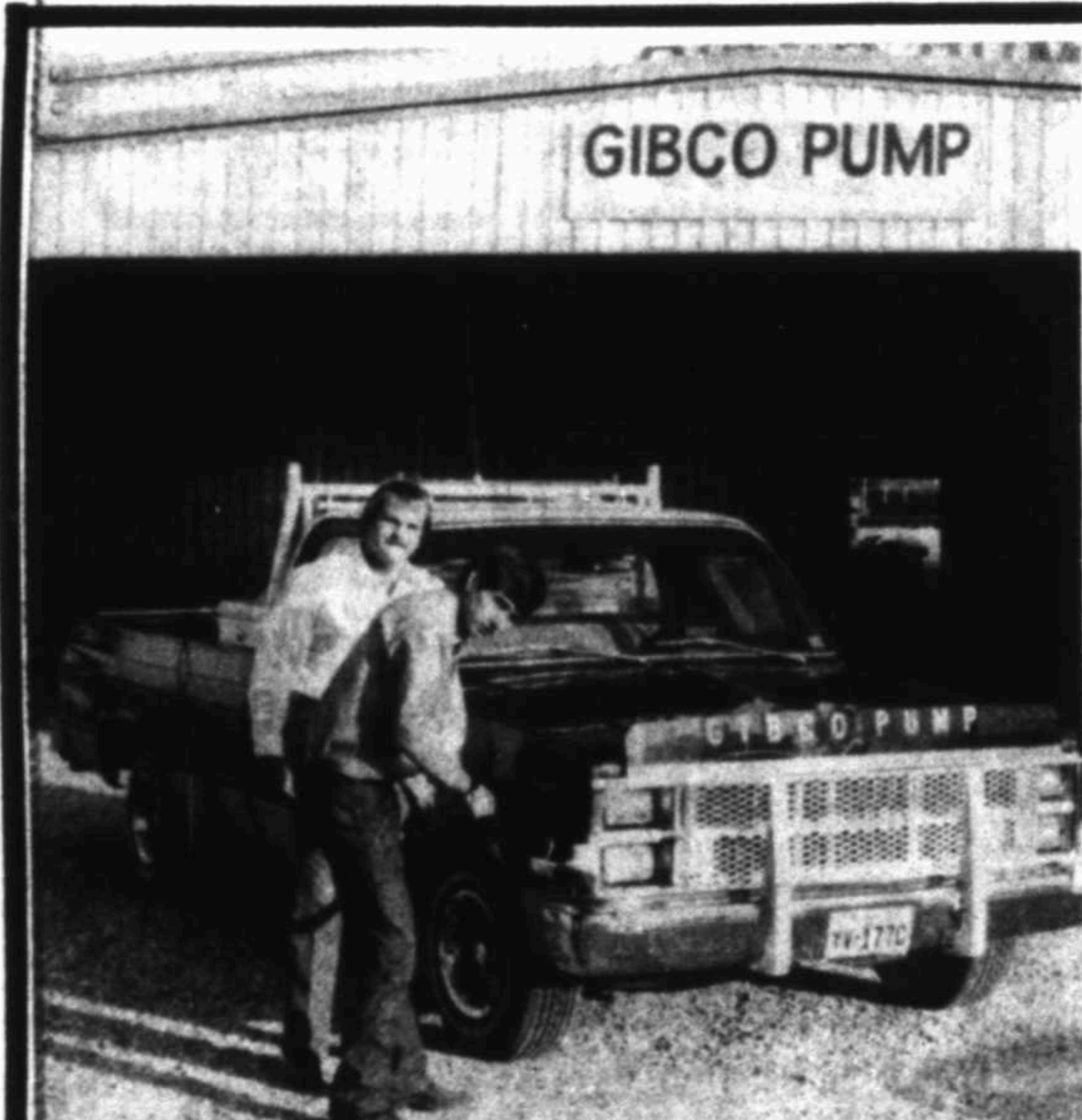
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Wynn Poss (L), Vice President - Pipe Division, and Matt Ellis prepare to leave on a service call. The Pipe Division of GIBCO Pipe, Inc. provides a full range of service and supplies for downhole rod pumps.

Promotions within Gibco

GIBCO Pipe, Inc. is pleased to announce the promotion of Wynn Poss to Vice President - Pipe Division. The Pipe Division of GIBCO Pipe, Inc. has been operational since August 1, 1983 and provides the full range of service and supplies for downhole rod pumps.

Mr. Poss has 15 years experience in the West Texas oilfield and is familiar with every aspect of oilfield production.

Matt Ellis, Assistant Pump Shop Manager, has 7 years experience with downhole rod pumps.

Grant Pearce, Pump Shop Foreman, is assisted by Tony Ortega and Allen Kendall. All of the employees had prior experience with rod pumps before joining GIBCO Pipe, Inc. and they bring with them a vast knowledge of rod pumps and the most cost effective means to repair and continued operation of the pumps.

Debbie Alvarado recently joined the Pump Division as the Inventory Clerk and typist.

The Pump Shop is available 24 hours a day by calling 687-5522. They are able to pick up and service any pumps in the West Texas area. The Pump Shop is located on East Highway 80 in Midland.

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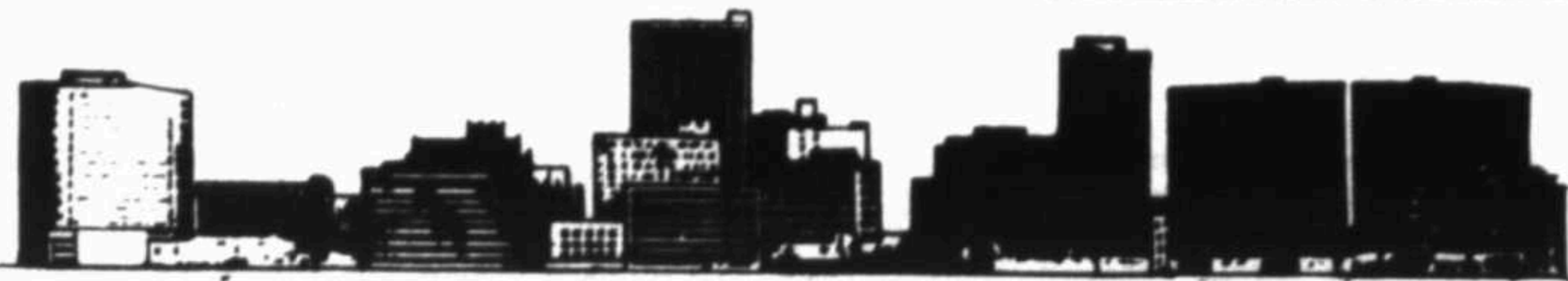
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If you have been considering learning how to fly now is the time. Just think of the advantages of having a private pilot license; no lines to stand in at the airport, no inconvenient lay-overs and you can fly just about anywhere at any time. Take advantage of the ground schools being offered at Frank's and you will have taken the first step. Call Hank's Flite Center to reserve your place. The number is 563-1192 or stop out and see them at the Air Terminal.



Hank's Flite Center will be offering Ground School twice in the month of January. The first time will be January 7 and 8. The second time will be January 14 and 15. For more information concerning these schools contact Hank's at 563-1192.

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'Yentl' fairytale, benediction, tribute

A Review

"Yentl" is a fairytale that begins with these words: "In a time when the world of study belonged to men, there lived a girl called... Yentl."

It is a simple tale, based on "Yentl, The Yeshiva Boy" by Isaac Bashevis Singer, of a turn-of-the-century Eastern European Jewish girl (Barbra Streisand) who dresses up like a boy so she can study the sacred scriptures — a privilege reserved for men only.

But for writer-producer-director-star, Barbra Streisand, "Yentl" is more than a fairytale; it is a benediction, a tribute to "my father and all our fathers."

Three years in the making, "Yentl" now boosts Miss Streisand into the rarified realms of the likes of Charlie Chaplin, Orson Welles, Warren Beatty, Mel Brooks and Gene Wilder, among others — an elite group known in the movie industry as "fourbaggers." It is by pulling the strings on the four bags of writer, director, producer, and star that they all hope to control the product and ensure the outcome.

So, if "Yentl" is then the personal expression of one woman, it shows us a moving, sensitive, humorous and bittersweet personality — all qualities of the movie itself.

But it is Mandy Patinkin who gives the most convincing and understudied performance as a Talmudic scholar whose affection for a local beauty (Amy Irving) is thwarted by religious and civil custom. And Miss Irving underplays beautifully what could have become a simpering young girl. Only one question: Who did her hair? Sort of harlot red, it glares against the soft and golden tones photographer David Watkin has chosen to depict this ancient culture and people.

Filed on location in Czechoslova-

kia, "Yentl" is a thing of beauty for the images of the life and land alone. In fact, this movie reminded me of an old film school test for audio and video: Can you turn off the sound and still understand the story? Even suggesting this is heresy to Streisand fans, but the musical score has been Michel "Legrandized" to the point everything and everyone competes for attention with a thousand strings.

Even Miss Streisand is overwhelmed by the musical score and sounds as if she were singing from the bottom of a well. It is at these times that her unmistakable face tells the story.

Rated PG, "Yentl" is a movie for the family despite the obvious sexual confusion of the girl who would be boy. Indeed, it could be recommended because of the tactful, humorous and tender way in which the confusion is resolved.

But "Yentl" is an affair of the heart that even a "fourbagger" can't quite control. It is slowed down by the music, devoid of natural sound, and deals with a subject that many will find lacks dramatic tension — the world of books and study.

All that considered, "Yentl" will give you a good feeling inside, and isn't that what fairytales are all about?

"Scarface," a remake of the classic 1932 film of that name, is a trade-off. Florida instead of Chicago, Cubans instead of Italians, cocaine instead of hooch, Al Pacino instead of Paul Muni, and Brian De Palma instead of Howard Hawks.

And as trade-offs go, only those who remember what came before

will feel the difference or care.

To update the era of Al Capone, hard times and speakeasies, writer Oliver Stone (There is a dedication to Howard Hawks and Ben Hecht who wrote the 1932 screenplay version.) has chosen a disinherited Cuban refugee, the long, hot Miami summer of 1980, and the ostentatious and gaudy surroundings of the Latin lower class.

Tony Montana (Al Pacino) personifies the dichotomies of his culture. On the one hand, he reveres life, especially that of his mother and sister. But on the other hand, he brutally massacres dozens of men without flinching. And it is this two-sided personality who rules, ever so briefly, the underworld of illegal drug traffic in southern Florida.

Pacino is ferocious, devouring the screen in his portrayal of Montana, as if he had been saving up several

years of anger for this one part. And director, Brian De Palma ("Carrie," "Blow Out," "Dressed To Kill") provides him with all the weapons to take it on, blending two narcissistic forces in a bloody, gut-wrenching movie of excess.

Rated R, "Scarface" had people laughing at the terror — I suspect to avoid vomiting — and this almost three-hour movie is too depressing an experience for holiday season viewing. But for the film technocrats, the editing and photography bear note. And there is something to be said about some advice given to Montana when he first arrived in the drug business: "Don't underestimate the other guy's greed... and don't get high on your own supply." Or, just when you think you're safe, you're not.

— BEULAH CASEY
Film Critic

'Maniac' born in horror

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer-songwriter Michael Sembello's hit single, "Maniac," from the sound track of "Flashdance" didn't start out to be about a Pittsburgh welder.

In the final version for the movie the heroine is a welder who wants to be a ballet dancer and becomes something of a maniac in the pursuit of her goal.

"At first, the song was about a mass murderer, a real killer maniac," Sembello said. "I wanted to write a horror song about a guy chopping people's heads off. I wrote the song because I was tired of writing love songs."

By accident, he never finished the original version. He was doing the music for "Flashdance" and sent the wrong tape to Phil Ramone, the film's music supervisor.

"He listened to it and loved it," said Sembello. "He told me to drop the horror angle and write it for the main character in the movie. He said somebody like her is maniac when she's striving for a goal."

Fricke hit leads country charts

Best-selling Country-Western records of the week based on Cashbox Magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "Tell Me a Lie," Janie Fricke
2. "A Little Good News," Anne Murray
3. "Houston," Larry Gatlin
4. "Baby I Lied," Deborah Allen
5. "Dixie Dreaming," Atlanta
6. "You Look So Good In Love," George Strait
7. "Black Sheep," John Anderson

Bridges last about 50 years

Highway bridges' average life is about 50 years. Today 206,000 bridges in the United States are over 40 years old, 1,100 of them incorporated into the Interstate System created in 1956.

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Maniac starring Joe Spinell, Caroline Munro
Produced by Andrew Geroni and William Lustig. Screenplay by William Lustig

UA CINE 4 3:45 5:45
7:45 9:45

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A literate, literary, offbeat comedy. Julie Walters is a joy. — Gene Shalit, NBC-TV, TODAY SHOW

"Educating Rita" graduates with honors. A very good film... beautifully funny, beautifully sad, beautifully real. The performances by Michael Caine and Julie Walters are excellent. — Joel Siegel, WABC-TV

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2. "All Night Long," Lionel Richie
3. "Uptown Girl," Billy Joel
4. "Love Is a Battlefield," Pat Benatar
5. "Union of the Snake," Duran
6. "Say It Isn't So," Hall & Oates
7. "Cum on Feel the Noize," Quiet Riot
8. "Crumblin' Down," John Cougar Mellencamp
9. "Islands in the Stream," Rogers & Partron
10. "Church of the Poison Mind," Culture Club

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AL PACINO "SCARFACE"
SCREENPLAY BY OLIVER STONE

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— Gene Shalit, NBC-TV TODAY SHOW

YENTL
A film with music.

12:00 2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00

Count Basie will swing into Midland on Thursday

Count Basie is playing the Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave., Thursday.

Basie has been performing for more than 50 years. Although his first choice in instruments was drums, he played the Harlem Clubs in the early 20s and the instrument of the day was piano.

Basie then toured the TCBA "sheel," the major vaudeville circuit for black entertainers. When he was stranded in Kansas City he joined the Walter Page Blue Devils. Then several of the members joined Bennie Monton. Soon after Monton died in 1935, Basie became the leader.

Music critic John Hammond heard Basie and his 10-piece band performing on a small Kansas City radio station. Hammond convinced Basie to come to Chicago and then to New York in 1936. In 1937, the band made its first recording on Decca, and he now has over 30 albums to his credit. In 1939, Basie performed at New York's Carnegie Hall.

The qualities that established Count Basie's band were Basie's simple, swinging, elliptical piano style and the driving impetus of a strong rhythm section. Since then, Basie has led a big band (except for a small period in 1950-51 when he led a swinging sextet), gaining a worldwide reputation for his undying allegiance to the beat.

Sponsored by RDC Productions in conjunction with Big Brothers, Big Sisters, the \$100 per-couple evening includes an open bar and



Count Basie

hors d'oeuvres catered by Leo Pallitti, owner of Leo's Oyster Bar. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. For more information or to purchase tickets call 688-9100.

'SNL' writers don't have to be funny

NEW YORK (AP) — You don't have to be the life of the party to get your jokes on "Saturday Night Live." You just have to write funny material and hand it to a cast member who gets paid to put the lampshade on his head.

"People have the image of Morey Amsterdam cracking jokes on a couch on the old 'Dick Van Dyke Show,'" said Kevin Kelton, a writer for NBC's "Saturday Night Live." "Nine out of 10 comedy writers I know are not the funniest people I know."

Kelton, 27, could win a Ted Koppel lookalike contest. Slightly built with short-cropped brown hair, he favors corduroys and flannels as work outfits. His NBC office is neat. The major props are a typewriter, a thesaurus and rubber globe that he bounces off the walls.

Kelton belies the image, leftover from the original "Saturday Night Live" troupe that included Dan Aykroyd and the late John Belushi, that "SNL" script sessions were conducted like marijuana-enhanced seances. "We're not the hippies people think we are," said Kelton.

Comedy, like other forms of writing, requires discipline. One-liners and wisecracks can be born on the spur of the moment, but four-minute comedy sketches are developed and nurtured. "I tend not to write jokes," said Kelton. "I like to write scenes that play off situations."

"The way writing is learned is by doing it. There are some tricks to doing it well. Someone like Woody Allen does it more often, with a better, sharper percentage."

The work week for a show begins Monday, when the host meets the staff and makes suggestions. "Usually we listen, nod politely and ignore everything they say," said Kelton.

The exception was when Brandon Tartikoff, president of NBC Entertainment, was host. "We didn't ignore Brandon — he's everybody's boss," said Kelton. "He knew he wasn't a performer, so he asked us not to lock him into things he couldn't do. He also encouraged us to be rough on him — otherwise it would look like we were coddling him."

After the meeting, the host goes door to door, and the writers pitch their ideas. The rest of Monday and Tuesday are devoted to writing. On Wednesday, the producers select the show's basic lineup, and everybody gets together to read the first draft.

"For me, that's the big test," said Kelton. "My emotional highlight is how the material is received in the first reading. From there, the important steps are whether it gets on the show, whether it gets a laugh and whether I think it's well-performed."

Kelton said there's no weekly quota for the eight staff writers, who all have individual contracts lasting a minimum of 13 episodes. "If you submit one piece each week and it gets on, that's fine. If you submit 10 pieces and none gets on, then you're not doing the job."

Writing a good piece for Eddie Murphy, the show's most popular performer, improves Kelton's chances.

Series star says good acting 'establishes privacy in public'

By JERRY BUCK

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michael Nouri is in bed with blonde and beautiful Kelly Harmon and a dozen people hover nearby to see that nothing goes wrong.

A last comb is run through the hair, a last-minute touchup of the makeup, a check of the lights and the camera moves in close. The bedclothes are arranged so that only the bare shoulders are uncovered.

Director Rick Wallace steps back out of camera range. The camera is rolling. Now is the time for the actors to turn on the passion.

"Initially, I felt inhibited with everyone standing around watching," Nouri says later.

"Doing a bed scene is probably the epitome of what acting is all about, which is establishing privacy in public. I suppose if it was really anathema to me to do private moments I wouldn't be an actor. Really, it just requires concentration."

"And it's exciting to find that privacy in a roomful of people. Not privacy, but intimacy. That's what it's really all about. That's what draws an audience, when you feel you're looking in on somebody else's life. That's art — to create a reality of intimacy."

Nouri, who also established some moments of intimacy in last summer's hit movie "Flashdance," stars as baseball manager in NBC's "Bay City Blues." The new series is about the loves and lives of a minor league baseball team, and in the opening episodes Nouri's love affair is with Miss Harmon, the neglected wife of a local banker.

This soap opera with baseball spikes is from Steven Bochco, co-creator of "Hill Street Blues," and Jeffrey Lewis.

The sexiness of the series was emphasized in an advertisement published in TV Guide. It showed a picture of a man stroking a woman's bare thigh.

Sitting before a makeup mirror, Nouri says,

"Those ads were gratuitous. Those ads were an embarrassment to us. They were insulting. It was too late to recall them. It ended up with Bochco taking 30 seconds of network time to tell the public that this is a quality show and not like those ads."

The critics loved the show, but the public avoided it. The show was temporarily off the air because of low ratings and was supposed to return after the first of the year. But NBC later decided to cancel it, even though NBC Entertainment president Brandon Tartikoff had praised the show and said "we continue to have faith in this well-made series."

"Bay Street Blues" is the fourth series for Nouri. He previously was in "Beacon Hill," "The Curse of Dracula" (part of "Cliffhangers"), and "The Gangster Chronicles," in which he played Charles "Lucky" Luciano.

"When the offer came to do this series I was in Japan promoting 'Flashdance,'" says Nouri. "I read the script in Japan and liked it. I loved the role of Joe Rohner. Luciano was a role you had to play very controlled. His strength and power were held in. Rohner has to do that to an extent but he has the potential for explosion. I'd like to play him as looser with his emotions, less guarded."

Nouri admits that although he was asked to play a former big league baseball player and the manager of a minor league club, he was no baseball fan.

He flew to Atlanta to spend time with Joe Torre, manager of the Braves. He also visited Chicago White Sox manager Tony LaRussa and talked to Reggie Jackson and Rod Carew of the California Angels.

Library to hold party to celebrate 'Legacy'

The Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library is holding a publication party from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday for its most recent publication, "Legacy."

Written by Gus Clemens, "Legacy" was first commissioned by The First National Bank of Midland in 1960. When the bank failed in October, the project became the property of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. It has been released by FDIC, and the Haley Library has secured the publishing rights.

"Legacy" has two distinct parts. The main text, printed on high-quality enamel stock, covers the broad history of the Permian Basin beginning with the early arrival of Ice Age hunters and moving through Spanish explorers, Apache and Comanche Indians, American gold rushers, soldiers, railroad builders, cowboys and pioneering townspeople. The final three chapters of the

main text trace the history of Midland.

The Permian Basin Almanac, which follows the main text, presents a comprehensive look at the region through maps, photographs, statistics and histories of each of the 62 counties. Printed on fine-milled matte paper, the Almanac includes such diverse information as the origin of the name of virtually every town in the region, climatic and census data, comparative oil production figures and historical anecdotes.

The book's oversized pages allow dramatic, full-color presentation of more than 330 paintings, drawings and photographs. Eight paintings by Southwestern artist Tom Lovell appear together in full color for the first time, courtesy of the Abell-Hanger Foundation.

Clemens will be on hand to autograph copies of "Legacy" during the public reception. The library is located at 1805 W. Indiana Ave.

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entertainment in brief

Theater prescribes another dose of 'Arsenic and Old Lace'

An additional performance of Midland Community Theatre's "Arsenic and Old Lace" will be staged Dec. 18.

Although performances Wednesday through Saturday are full, those interested in attending are asked to put their names on a waiting list. This is MCT's last production of this season and members often reserve more seats than they use.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" originally opened on Broadway in 1941 and ran for 3 1/2 years, making it one of Broadway's longest running hits. It has since been performed at least once by most regional, university and community theaters in the country. This is MCT's second production.

The production features Marg Samples and Marilyn Weaver as the Brewster sisters, whose charitable works are at the core of this murderous farce. Others in the cast include Jerry Green, Michael Trost, Joe Craig, Sally Powell-Ashby, John Phillips, Gregg Elsner, Tom McKeown, Len Caryl, Jesse Grimes and Michael O'Rourke. The production is directed by Don Bachmann, MCT's executive director.

For reservations or to put your name on a waiting list call Theatre Midland's box office, 682-4111.

Theater displays watercolors

Art work on display in the galleries at Theatre Midland through the run of "Arsenic and Old Lace" includes watercolors by Midlander Margaret Marcum.

Mrs. Marcum's work has been accepted in many jurored shows and is currently exhibited at the Imagination Gallery, Kerrville.

Of her watercolors Mrs. Marcum says, "My talent is a gift from God. I must use my talent to glorify him and his creation. Flowers, cabbages, landscapes, mini-landscapes and still lifes are all means for me to focus upon the almost indescribable beauty that surrounds us."

Also on display are the works of Kerrville artists Kathleen Cook and Linda Reynolds. The two are partners in Imagination Gallery.

Pickwick Players to stage show

The Pickwick Players of Midland Community Theatre will present its second Christmas Show Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. in Theatre II, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

The collection of holiday pieces includes "The Boy Who Laughed at Santa," "A Visit from St. Nicholas" and "A Child's Christmas in Wales." The production also contains Christmas carols.

Proceeds from this production fund other Pickwick programs, such as tours to theater conferences at which the Pickwicks perform.


Ticket price is \$3. For reservations call Theatre Midland's box office, 682-4111.

'Littlest Shepherd' in Odessa

ODESSA — The Kaleidoscope Company of the Permian Playhouse is presenting "The Littlest Shepherd" Saturday and Dec. 18.

The Kaleidoscope Company is Permian Playhouse's youth performing group.

Performance time is 2:30 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door. For more information call 1-362-2329.



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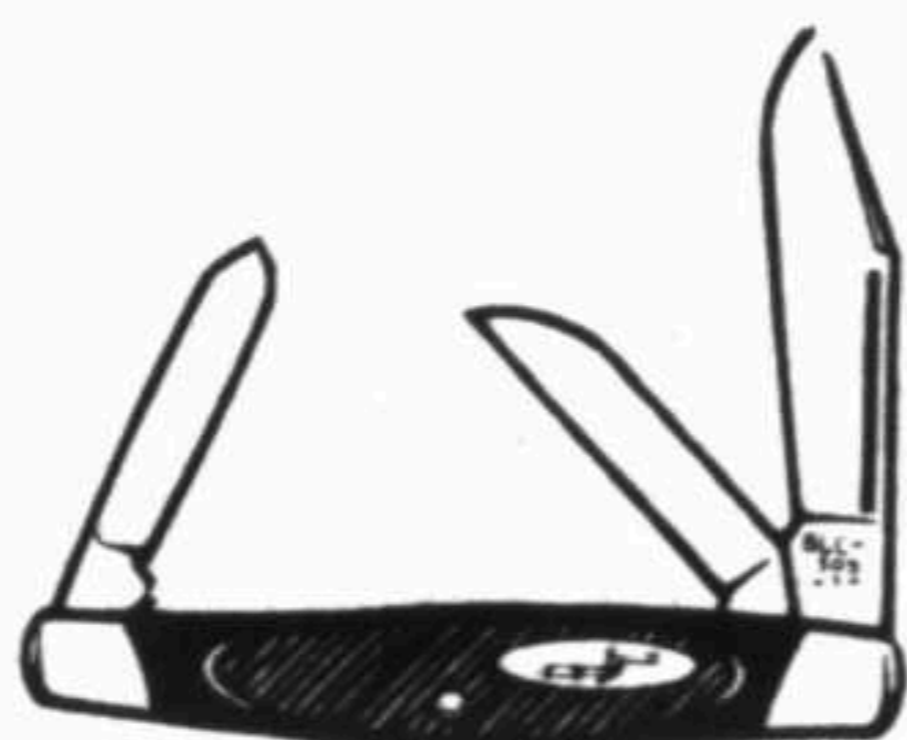


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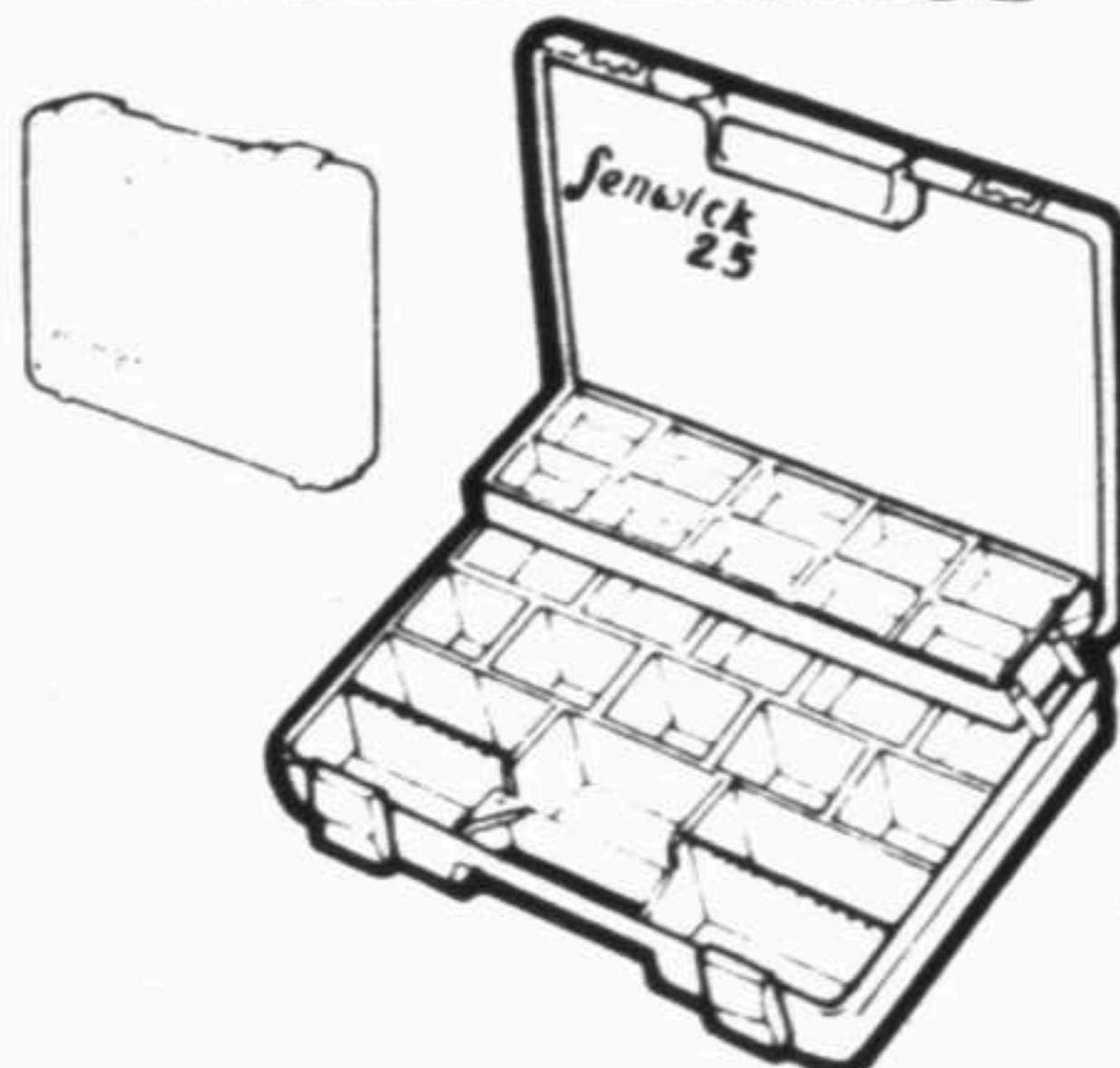
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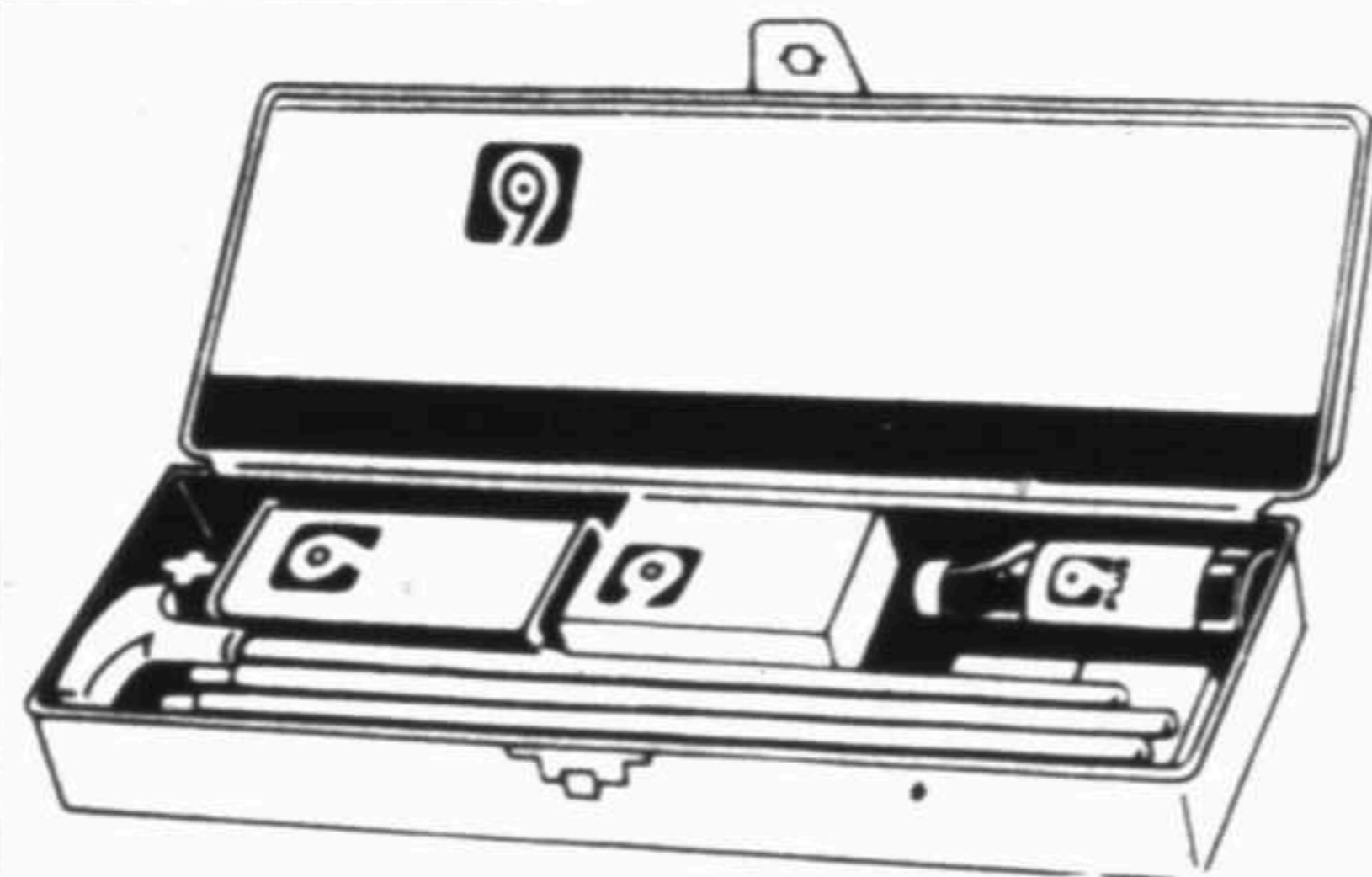
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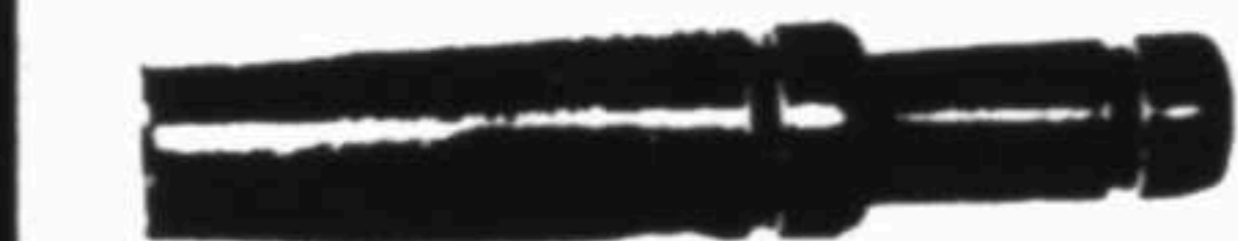
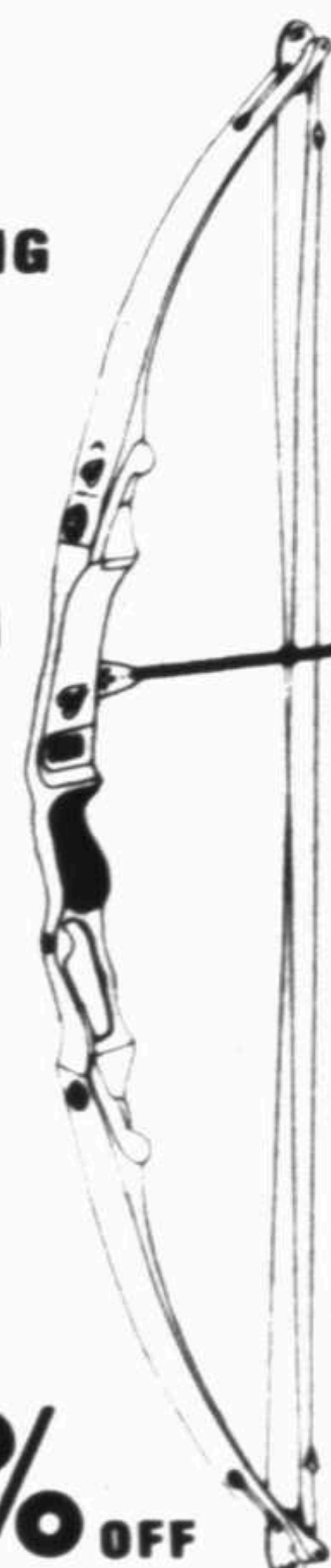
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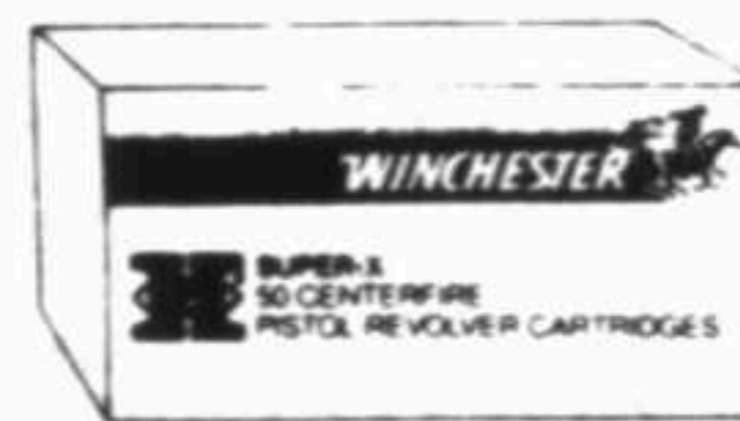


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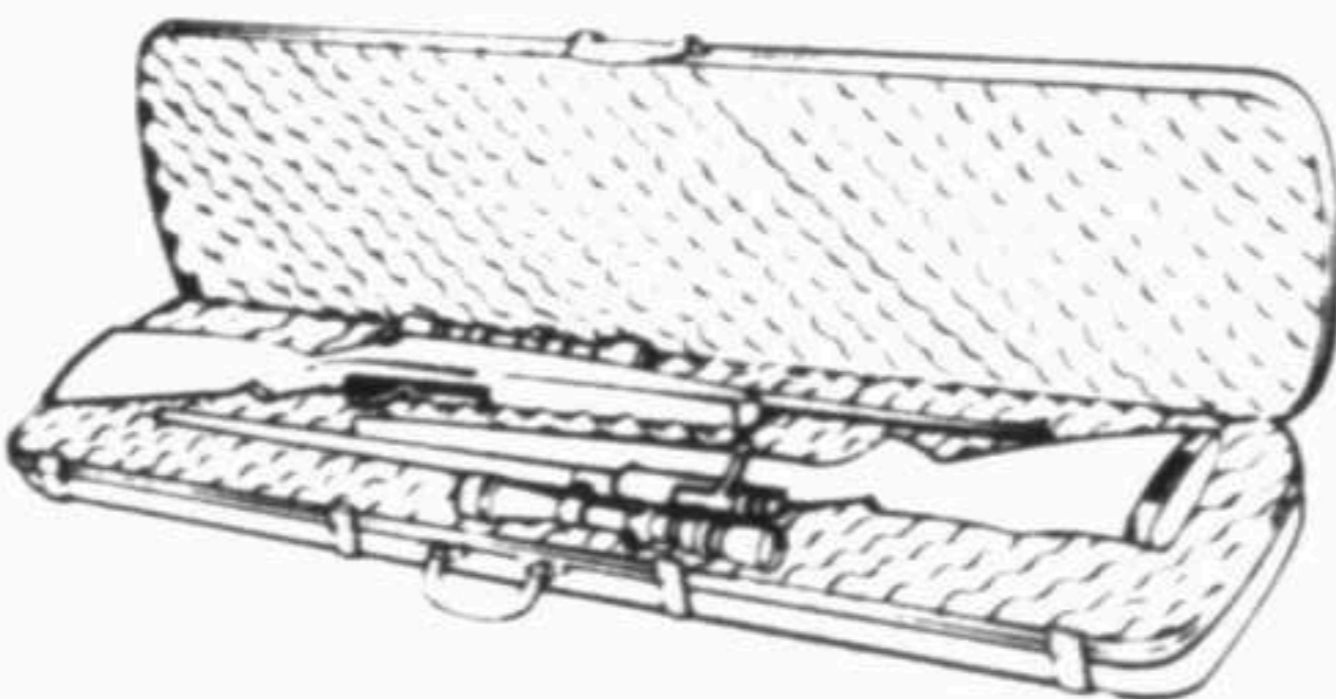
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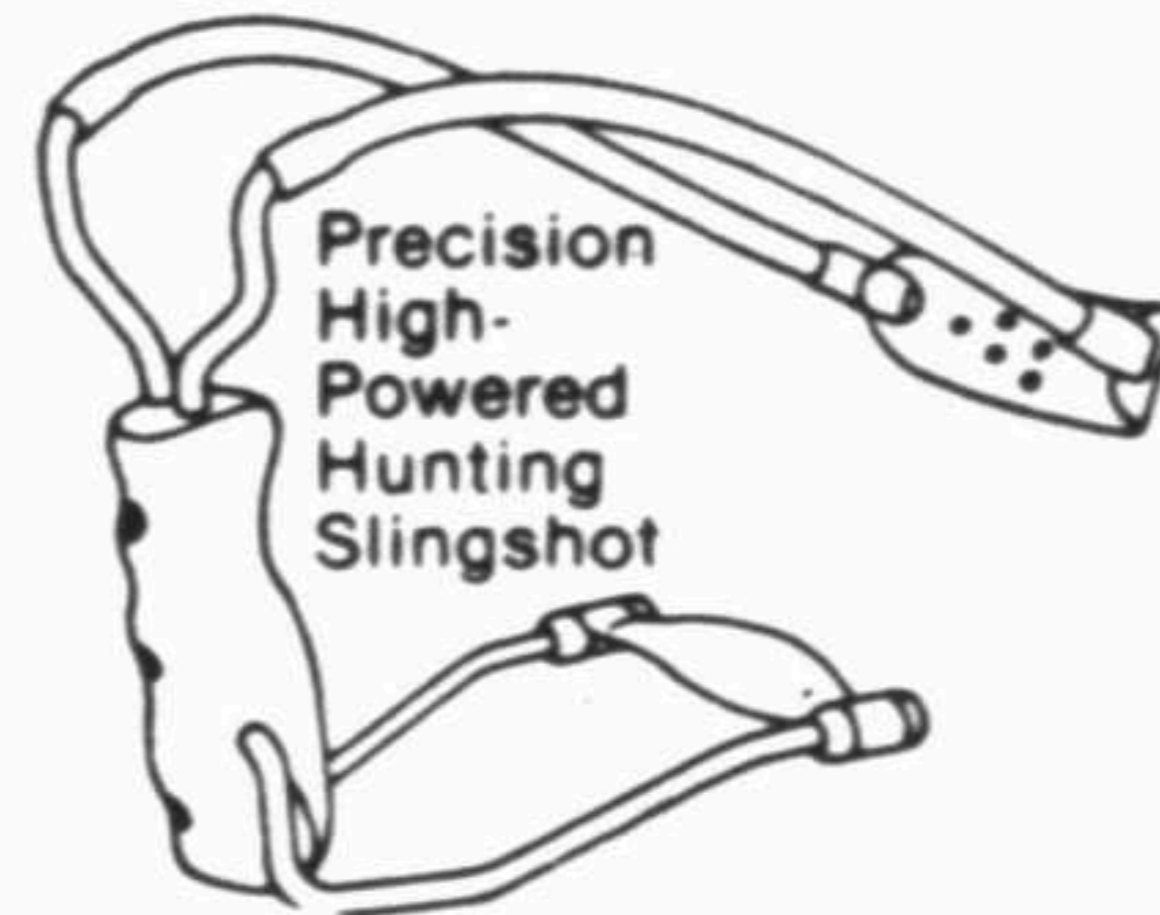
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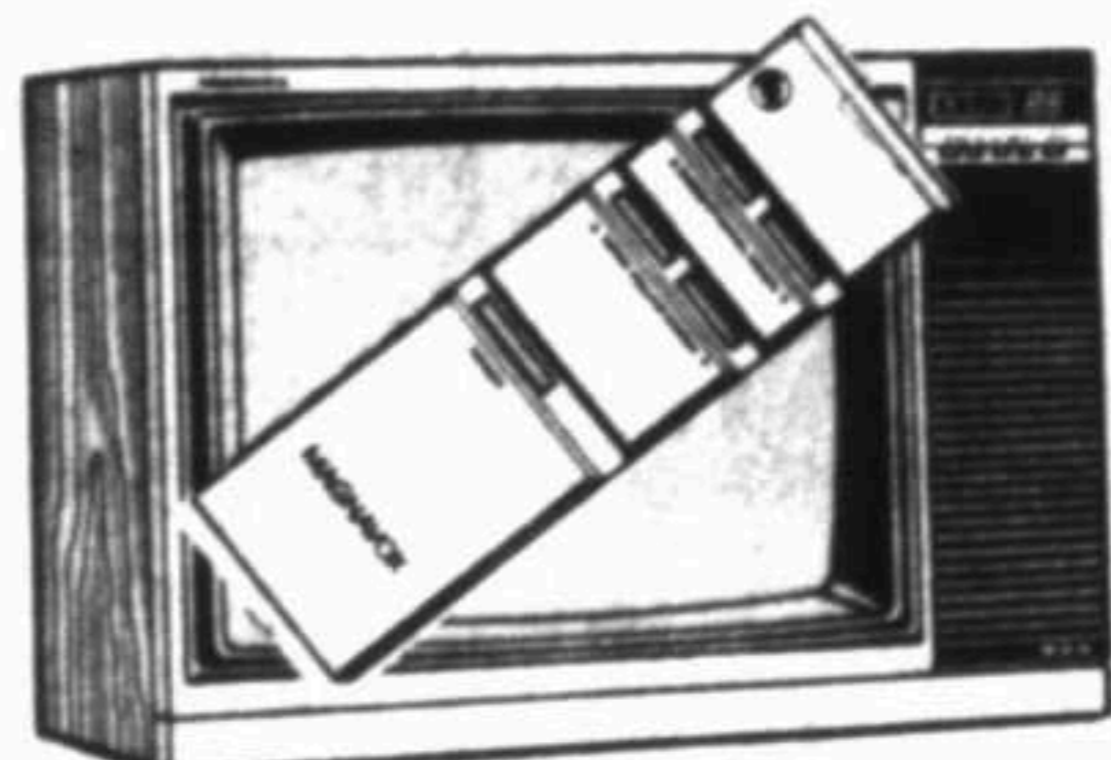
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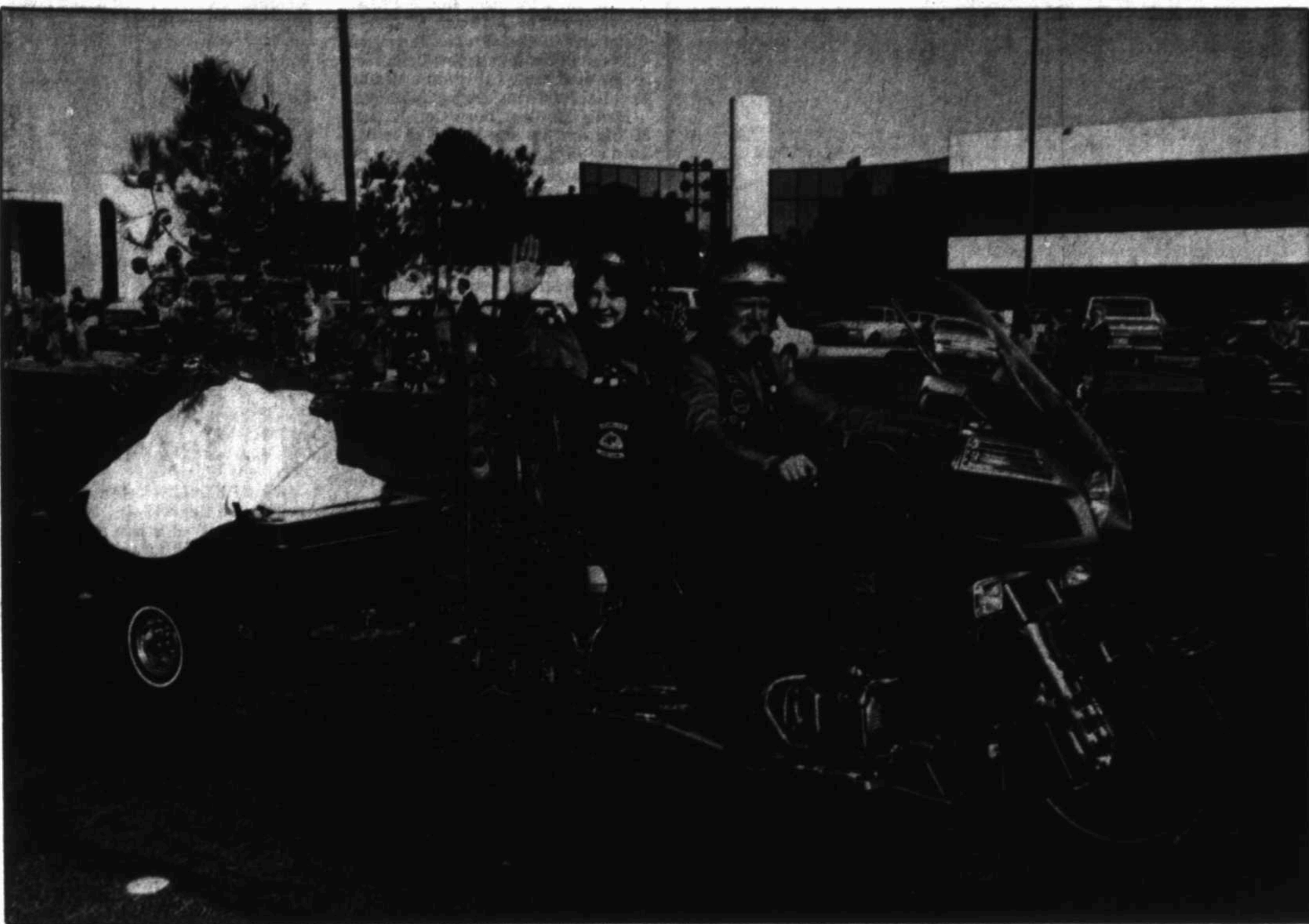
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Christmas on parade

As the song says, "There's no place like home for the holidays," even if home is on the road with the tree tied onto the trailer, top photo. Carolyn and Ray Lindsay motored down Andrews Highway as the Tall City Road Riders' entry in the Shriners' second annual Christmas Parade Saturday morning. In a huddle under a blanket, left, with a front row "seat," are, from left, Kathy, Jamie and Jody Moran, children of Ray and Betty Moran of Midland.

Staff Photos by Paul Gilbert

Constable's role in county questioned

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Former constable Fred Coonce Sr. is concerned with the Midland County Commissioners' Court.

So he's thinking about pinning on the constable's badge again, holstering up and enforcing the law if he can get re-elected. To do that, he'll have to persuade the Midland County commissioners to realign the justice of the peace precincts and, he says, to go back to the basics by following the Texas and U.S. Constitutions.

Coonce, 49, was elected constable in 1984 but was paid a token salary — \$25 a month — while the county's primary constable, Bill Morelan of Precinct 1, was getting \$6,000 per year. Morelan's jurisdiction then included the city of Midland. Coonce was stuck out in the boondocks, where he then lived.

"I'm the first rural constable ever elected in Midland's history," said Coonce, a truck driver who has chalked up 15 years in law enforcement. He has been an Ector County deputy sheriff and constable, assistant police chief at Spur, policeman at Muleshoe and a Midland County constable for four years.

Coonce was knocked out of his constable's job in the 1968 elections; he was defeated by 107 to 27 votes. At the same time, his wife lost her bid for the Precinct 4 justice of the peace job by 116 to 17 votes.



Fred Coonce

only one incorporated city in the entire county."

At present, Precinct 1 Constable Tom McGinnis, whose salary in 1984 is about \$30,000, and his four deputies serve Precinct 1 JPs Bob Pine and Charlie Sprayberry. They have jurisdiction throughout the 938-square mile county, including each of those three one-square-mile "lost" precincts.

Commissioner Win Brown said the JP-constable setup "might be" illegal.

"I really think we are looking out after the taxpayers' dollar better by not having a whole bunch of constables. And they can create problems if they're not properly schooled."

Brown noted the commissioners control the county's budget.

"It is up to the Commissioners' Court as to the salaries to be paid. We could pay the constable a dollar a year if we so chose. We had some problems in the past with a constable..."

COONCE ADMITTED that he did cause a stir in his four years as constable.

"I got criticized for everything I done," he said.

The Commissioners' Court did not provide him with a budget, and the \$25 monthly salary was hardly enough to pay his health insurance premiums.

The 6-foot-3 Coonce provided his own unmarked patrol cars (he often switched cars), pistols (he carried two handguns — a .38-caliber police special and a .357-caliber Magnum), fuel, pinned a badge on his security-guard uniform, and arrested people for such offenses as drunken driving, illegal hunting, disorderly conduct, speeding and other traffic offenses, and pimping. He either ordered them to appear before a JP or escorted them to court.

"You have to use your head for more than a hat rack," he said of his ploy of changing unmarked cars to detect traffic violators and to encourage drivers to be more cautious and to obey laws. "You've got to know the territory; you've got to know the people."

"I was kind of pictured as a country bumpkin," Coonce said, "but they (his critics) didn't know anything about the law. But if you can't take criticism, you ought not to be out there."

(See COONCE, Page 2C)

German student enjoying exchange

By RHONDA RIGENHAGEN
Staff Writer

How many of us have sat at our desks — paperwork piling up, phones ringing, pressures mounting — and dreamed of an extended European vacation?

Travel, different cultures and new experiences have always seemed an idyllic escape, but for most people there is always an excuse to prevent them from such an irresponsible, carefree act. They are either too young, too poor, too busy, too something to take advantage of it until it's too late to fully enjoy it.

No so with Jens Wuerthner, a Midland foreign exchange student from Germany, and thousands like him.

Jens, although only 16, is a senior at Midland High School. Arlen and Betty Edgar and their 17-year-old son, Brad, are his host family.

The slight, blond, blue-eyed youth

left his hometown of Hamburg in August and will stay in Midland until July.

Like a large percentage of foreign students, Jens chose to come to the United States. Although the student chooses the country he prefers to visit, the region and choice of family is left to the exchange service. Brad said his family was shown profiles of several students and given a choice as to which they preferred.

Jens and his new family found aspects of their cultures that were quite similar, and others that were very different. "I was really surprised to find it's really not that different," Brad said.

"A lot of the customs and foods that we have they have, too," Jens added. "A lot of the dressing is the same."

Jens has been introducing his host family to some German customs. This week it was St. Nicholas Day.

"In Germany we have St. Nicholas Day on the sixth of December. You put your boot in the door and get sweets in it."

"It was different to get a new brother," Brad said. "The whole time you learn new things. We have some common interests that my other brother and I didn't."

The main differences Jens has noticed are in education. "There's rules in the school that are really strict," Jens said, adding that dress codes are not as lax and tardiness and absences are treated more seriously.

"I don't like it (school) so very much because you have to do a lot of paper work. You write and write and there's less talk and discussion. In Germany you have mostly discussions and you have very few tests.

(See EXCHANGE, Page 2C)



Jens Wuerthner

Man offers more than arm-chair travels

By LAWRENCE BUDD
Staff Writer

ODESSA — Exotic adventures in faraway lands rarely become more than dreams for the average American. Those who do embark on such a journey might go abroad once in a lifetime.

Rare is the person who can compare the most famous cities in the world and regale a group with unique exploits and unusual occurrences in a variety of international settings.

Not only does Dr. Frank Samponaro fit these two categories, he has developed this distinction into a livelihood. He is the professor who provides background for people anticipating travel to other parts of the world, then rides along as his students get the first-hand experience.

Samponaro, assistant professor of history at the University of Texas at the Permian Basin, teaches travel courses. After reviewing the history, culture and geography of a foreign country, Samponaro and his classes visit the ancient landmarks and experience the exotic peculiarities associated with that locale.

THE LATEST excursion, scheduled March 15-25, will be a tour of Egypt, complete with visits to the pyramids of Giza and the Sphinx, Memphis — the capital of the ancient kingdom of lower Egypt, the giant statue of Ramses II and other age-old landmarks before leaving from Cairo.

When UTPB and Samponaro began the travel courses in 1976, the trip to Mexico was chosen because of his expertise with Latin America. Since then, school junkets have also seen Spain, Peru and England.

"What started as something with modest goals has become something a lot more ambitious," noted Samponaro. Since crossing the border to a familiar land with the first group, he has progressed to teaching courses

about — in the case of Egypt — a land where he's never been.

Besides his school-sponsored sojourns, the professor has crossed the globe, seeing both Japan and Communist China, and made repeat trips to other Latin American countries. Each evokes a unique image.

THINKING BACK to the China trip, Samponaro recalled jogging along a country road near Canton. A far cry from barking dogs and honking cars were the peasant farmers he passed during his run, off to their day's work with rakes in tow.

Calling this trip his "single most exciting," he said "that was truly an adventure, a very exotic adventure."

"I would rate (Mexico City) as one of the most interesting places I've ever been to," said Samponaro, ranking it with London and Paris as international cities. Along with the pluses associated with such a city go the over-population and pollution, he noted.

Alike in many ways, Samponaro marveled at the disparities between Mexico and Peru. Both formerly Spanish colonies with large populations, conquered by Spaniards and with similar economies, the two countries have managed to develop uniquely.

"Peru is far more backward than Mexico," he said, recalling there were no roads connecting Lima, Peru's capital city with its other large city, Cuzco. Mexico has a developed highway system.

RATING ENGLAND "the most pleasant" of his trips abroad, Samponaro said he would choose London over Mexico City. "You can drink the water for one thing."

To avoid "tourist pollution," travelers must visit a country before everyone else gets the same idea, said Samponaro.

Egypt now is taking steps to promote tourism, a major source of revenue for many countries. The professor sug-

gested that future tours of this country could encounter crowds, overbookings and elbow-to-elbow competition to view popular sites.

"Fortunately, Egypt is not in the chronic instability that the rest of the Middle East is," said Samponaro. His lack of previous contact with the areas should not hinder the tour as a trained Egyptologist will "meet us at the plane and put us back on when we're ready to leave."

Life on the road is an education, and Samponaro feels he has learned things about life and about travelling.

"Sight-seeing burnout" can be a tourist's worst enemy, but can be avoided by proper planning.

"YOU HAVE TO have limited objectives," he said. "Traveling and sight-seeing is work in a way."

Samponaro stresses that he does not spend all his time traveling with UTPB groups; he lectures in the confines of a UTPB classroom. "While I think it's wonderful, and while I think I've got a good thing going, I'm only doing this three weeks a year."

After seeing so much in such varying settings, where does a world traveler go when it's his choice?

The professor heads for home, or more specifically New York City. As well known for its bankruptcy, crime and general sense of chaos, "The Big Apple" still tops his list of places to go where things are happening.

"While some of the things that are said are true, it is the most interesting city in the U.S. and probably in the world," said Samponaro.

He grew up in Connecticut and is familiar with this lifestyle.

"Midland is home and we're always glad to come back," said the professor, adding that he and his wife plan to stay here "indefinitely."

"Working travel into our lifestyle helps make living in Midland more attractive."



Staff Photo by Ron Jess

With collectibles from other countries decorating the table, Dr. Frank Samponaro talks of the next course planned to Egypt. He teaches a travel course at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Coonce questioning county constable role

(Continued from Page 1A)

Coonce said he is familiar with laws and with the state and federal constitutions and said the commissioners committed "another state violation" when "they funded me absolutely nothing."

AS CONSTABLE, Coonce said he brought law and order to a rural area. "We were getting no representation in law enforcement."

"The constable is the most powerful law enforcement officer in the county. He has all state powers.... If the sheriff violates the law, he can put the sheriff in jail. He's the only one who can."

Mark Dettman, chief assistant to Midland County Attorney J. Scott Henderson, however, said that "a peace officer is a peace officer."

"The sheriff is the keeper of peace in the county under the Texas Code of Criminal Procedures. It is the duty of every peace officer to preserve the peace within his jurisdiction. The law really doesn't differentiate between peace officers."

As to the legality of Midland County's present JP-constable arrangement, Dettman said, "It hasn't been challenged (in the courts) yet." However, he said he will research its legality.

Meanwhile, Coonce, who noted the makeup of the Commissioners' Court is a "different batch" than those who ordered the change about 15 years ago, said these commissioners "are dedicated men."

"They probably spend more time paving roads than they do in law enforcement."

Looking back on his term as constable, Coonce said, "There was never anybody who accused me of malfeasance, harassment, leaning on people or violating any of their constitutional rights or civil rights."

Coonce said he just might campaign for constable, but this time he wants to get paid more than \$25 a month. "If they pay me a dollar, I'll give them a dollar's worth of service," he said.

"I plan on running if we can get our laws straightened out. I've always done everything legally, and I'd like to run legally."

Exchange student finds American life enjoyable

(Continued from Page 1C)

And you have every day a different schedule and here you have every day the same schedule."

Students have more courses and fewer electives in German schools, he added. He also said German students are divided into classes based on their ability and they remain with the same 20 to 30 people all through high school. "Here you have all kinds of people in one class."

He said students here are more friendly and outgoing. "I made friends very fast. It wouldn't be that fast in Germany. But in Germany the friendships are very deep. Here you change your class (makeup) every lesson, every period so you don't make such good friends."

Another contrast is extracurricular activities. "I like that the school has so many activities. In Germany we don't have very many school activities and they aren't very well developed." Jens is on the MHS track team and attends most of the football games.

For all its differences, Jens said he likes West Texas. "The region is different and the climate is so different. Sunshine. Good weather. I like that that's not such a big city. At the time I have to go back I think I'll be homesick for America because I like it very much."

He said so far he hasn't suffered from homesickness. "I think that's because I found such a good family."

The various foreign exchange programs — such as Youth for Understanding and Youth Exchange Service Inc. — are very selective about who they accept, an area representative said. One service turned Jens down before he was accepted by YFU.

"The kids that we get are such neat kids that we rarely have any problems," said Harriet Stelling, area representative for YFU.

The students undergo interviews, problem-solving workshops and educational seminars after being accepted. Both the students and the host families are interviewed, screened and matched for compatibility.

Local students, 14 to 18, wanting to participate can choose between two-, six- and 12-month programs. Cost to the student is \$2,100 for the summer or \$4,200 for a full year plus money for personal expenses. Host families are asked to provide only room and board for a student for six to 12 months.

Mrs. Stelling said a student need not necessarily be able to speak a foreign language to participate. "They just have to be very open-minded to live in another culture."

For information in participating in a foreign exchange program, students or families may contact Mrs. Stelling at 686-8229 or Youth Exchange Service Inc., 350 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90071 or phone 800-848-2121.

Payday prayers answered as garment workers collect

By STRAT DOUTHAT
Associated Press Writer

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. — Payday was a prayerful time at a newly revived garment factory where workers have been donating their services since September, relying only on faith that they would ever get paid.

And for company president Sam DeCasper, who personally handed out each of the 73 paychecks Friday, it was a dream come true.

"We made it!" he exclaimed as he kicked off a payday celebration in the dingy dining room at the DeCasper Corp. "We made it because you had confidence in me and, most of all, because you had confidence in yourselves."

Until Friday, some employees, like Pauline Booth, had worked more than 10 weeks without pay.

"This is a wonderful day," Mrs. Booth said as she waved her check, which covered two weeks of work. "I was one of the original eight that came back to work in September, and we're all very thankful to have a job, especially in these hard times."

"And we're also very thankful for Mr. DeCasper. He's been awfully good to us and has done everything he said he would do."

Last spring, a Chicago-based company closed the plant and locked the doors. Nearly 200 employees, mostly women and all members of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union, lost their jobs.

DeCasper, who had managed the plant under the old owners, refused to quit. Instead, he found a financial backer who joined him in buying the decrepit factory at a bargain price.

Then he went looking for orders for girls' dresses, which the plant makes.

"A company down in North Carolina agreed to give us a small order on a trial basis," he said. "After that I called the former employees and asked them to come back and help me. I told them that I couldn't pay them anything right away but that I thought we could get the business back on its feet if we all pitched in."

Initially, he said, eight employees returned. Then, as business picked up, more and more workers began trickling back.

"You have to realize that they came back solely on faith," said DeCasper, adding that he also went without pay. "Many of these people are very skilled and need to make better than \$5 an hour, plus fringe benefits. Right now I can't pay them more than \$3 an hour, although I do expect to get the pay up to about \$4.25 an hour to restore some of their benefits."

Mrs. Booth, who has operated a sewing machine at the plant for 22 years, said some union officials predicted that the venture would fail.

"We're non-union right now," she said. "And, frankly, I don't care if we ever have a union. We're just thankful that the plant is operating."

DeCasper said the past few weeks have been amazing.

"I would never have believed this could happen, especially in a town that is a bedrock of unionism," he said. "This may sound corny but we're like a big, happy family. Instead of being

the boss, I function like just another worker here. The women all call me Sam and when there's a truck that needs to be unloaded, I pitch in just like everybody else."

With more orders coming in and approval of a low-interest loan from the West Virginia Economic Development Authority, DeCasper said the factory's future is beginning to look promising.

"In all, some 200 former employees said they would come back, under these conditions," he said. "Right now we have \$85,000 worth of contracts to fill, and if things keep going the way they have been, I hope to have all 200 employees back to work before long."

At Friday's payday celebration, DeCasper gave each female employee a kiss as he handed out their checks.

"The people are happy here," he said. "They feel they have a stake in what happens. Before, they used to go to the bathroom and smoke and complain, but there is a completely different feeling now."

Bob Dennison, a lay minister who works as a spreader in the cutting department, delivered Friday's payday prayer.

"Lord," he said, "thanks for this corporation that has provided us with jobs. And, please, help us make a go of it, working together."

Burglaries reported at two Midland bars

Burglars struck two bars in the 400 block of North Lamesa Saturday, taking several cases of beer and change valued at a total of \$330.

Eddie's Bar, 407 N. Lamesa Road, and La Ojina Bar, 404 N. Lamesa Road, were burglarized between midnight and 9 a.m., according to police reports. At both businesses entry was gained by prying open the front door.

Reported missing from Eddie's Bar were eight cases of beer and \$30 worth of quarters, a total value of \$110. Police are looking for two suspects in connection with that burglary. La Ojina Bar reported seven cases of beer and change stolen, valued at \$220.

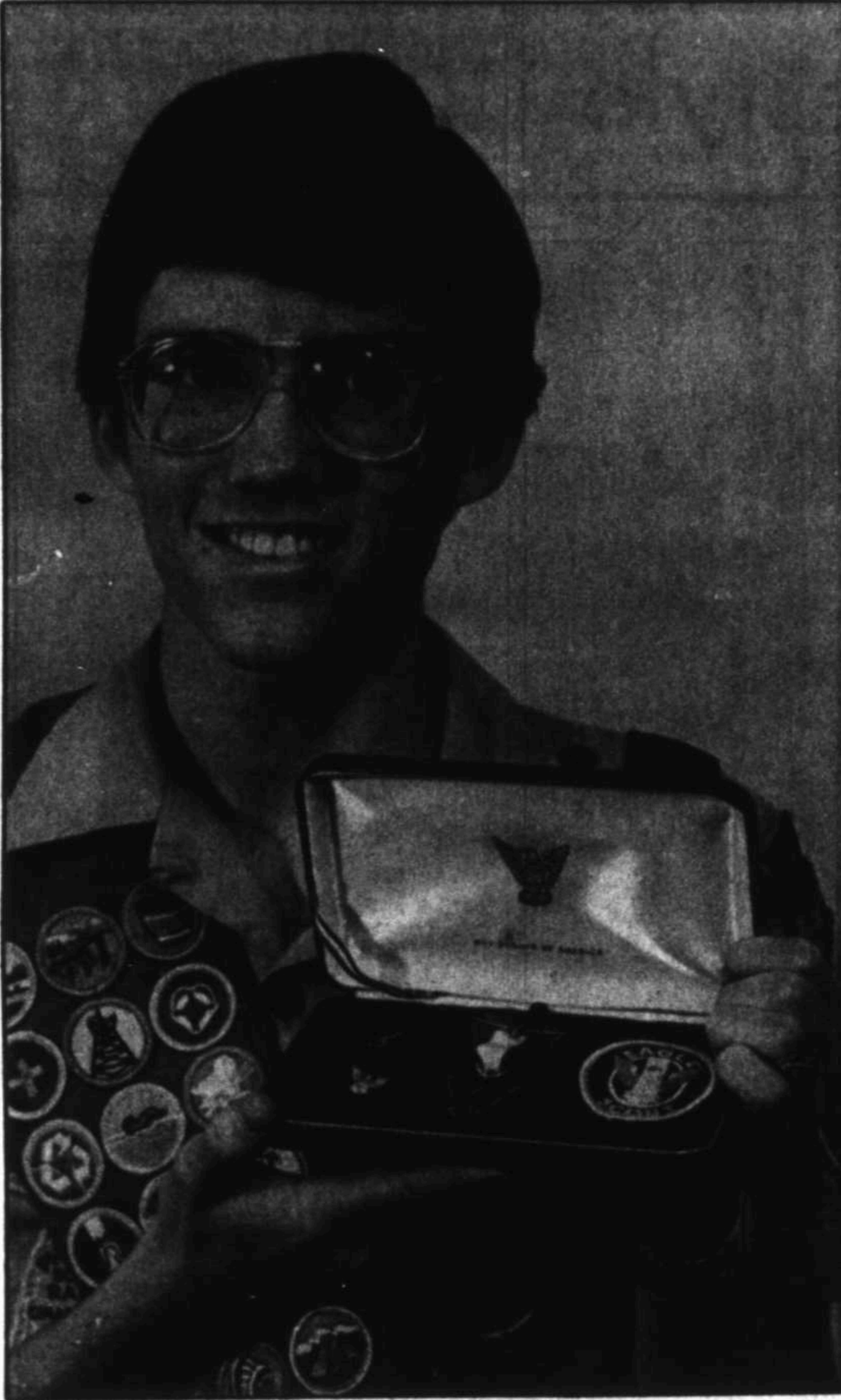
Stonebrook has open house

Stonebrook Care Center, 2000 N. Main St., is holding open house today from 2 to 5 p.m. for the public. Refreshments will be served.

Stonebrook was formerly Midland Care Center. It recently was purchased by Jewell Family Enterprises of Arlington.

Mail delivered by hot air in 1859

The first official airmail in the United States was carried Aug. 17, 1859, by the balloon Jupiter from Lafayette to Crawfordsville, Ind. Only one of the 123 pieces of mail carried is known to still exist, a great philatelic rarity.



Gregory Scott Tate, a member of Troop 80, displays his recently-awarded Eagle Scout badge. Tate is the son of Gina and Gordon Tate, 2822 Stutz. The award was made at St. Ann's Catholic Church.



POSITIVE THINKING

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

The old-time people in this country can teach us a lot, for many of them had real wisdom. A friend of mind a while ago came across an interesting relic of the Old West — the last will and testament of a rugged, though uneducated, frontiersman. The will was crudely drawn and without benefit of a lawyer. It left a really great legacy to his son. "This here," he wrote, "is my last will and testament. I ain't got no money to leave you, nothin', except 'our old cabin, Old Buck (which was probably his horse) and my two

guns. But I do leave you somethin' worth a parcel more than money: Honesty, so your word is as good as your bond. Faith in God, so you'll always do the right. Courage, so you won't be afraid of nothin' or nobody."

Faith, honesty and courage! What a legacy! The Latin poet, Ovid, observed that courage conquers all things. And hundreds of years later, a French essayist reaffirmed this declaration by calling courage the strongest, most generous, and proudest of all the virtues. Euripides said that courage can be taught as a child

DEATHS

Pilar Olgin

Rosary for Pilar Olgin, 75, of 1404 N. Whitaker will be at 7 p.m. today in the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Our Lady of Guadalupe Church and burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

She died early Friday in a Midland hospital following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Olgin was born Oct. 12, 1908, in Big Spring. She has lived in Midland since age 4. In 1973 she was preceded in death by her husband, Adolfo C. Olgin Sr. She was a member of the Catholic Church.

Survivors include eight sons, Fabian Flores, Pablo Olgin, Cipriano Olgin, Torivio Olgin, Melton Olgin, Adolfo Olgin Jr., Joe Olgin and Raymond Olgin, all of Midland; a daughter, Dominga Olgin of Midland; 27 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Arvie Sanders

Graveside services for Arvie Sanders, 65, of 2000 N. Main St. will be at 3 p.m. Monday in Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Steve Smith of Levelland officiating. Handling arrangements is Ellis Funeral Home.

He died late Friday at a Midland nursing home.

Sanders was born May 17, 1918, in Dublin and raised in Rochester. He entered the Army in 1941 and served as part of the garrison in the Philippines in the Pacific. He was forced to march in the Bataan death march. He received the Purple Heart. He moved to Midland in 1960 where he was an oilfield worker until he became disabled in 1962.

Survivors include two sons, Calvin Sanders of Midland and Melton Sanders of Snyder; two daughters, Dorren Fritchett of Mounds, Okla., and Anita Brown of Midland; three brothers, Clyde Sanders of Sanger, Glenn Sanders of Aubrey and Zedie Sanders of Levelland; two sisters, Gladys Sanders of Sweetwater and Velma Smart of Levelland; and eight grandchildren.



Pilar Olgin

A.L. Segrest Sr.

BIG SPRING — Services for Archie Lee Segrest Sr., 55, of Big Spring will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home Rosewood Chapel with Masonic graveside rites at Coahoma Cemetery.

He died Friday in a Big Spring hospital.

Segrest, a Big Spring resident for 30 years, was a Davis Paint Co. sales representative.

James Dickerson

Services for James T. Dickerson of Midland will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday at First Baptist Church.

Funeral services will be W. Wayne Royce, Phillip Jones, Robert Geer, Jim Wilson, James Dycus Dickerson, and Doug Dickerson.

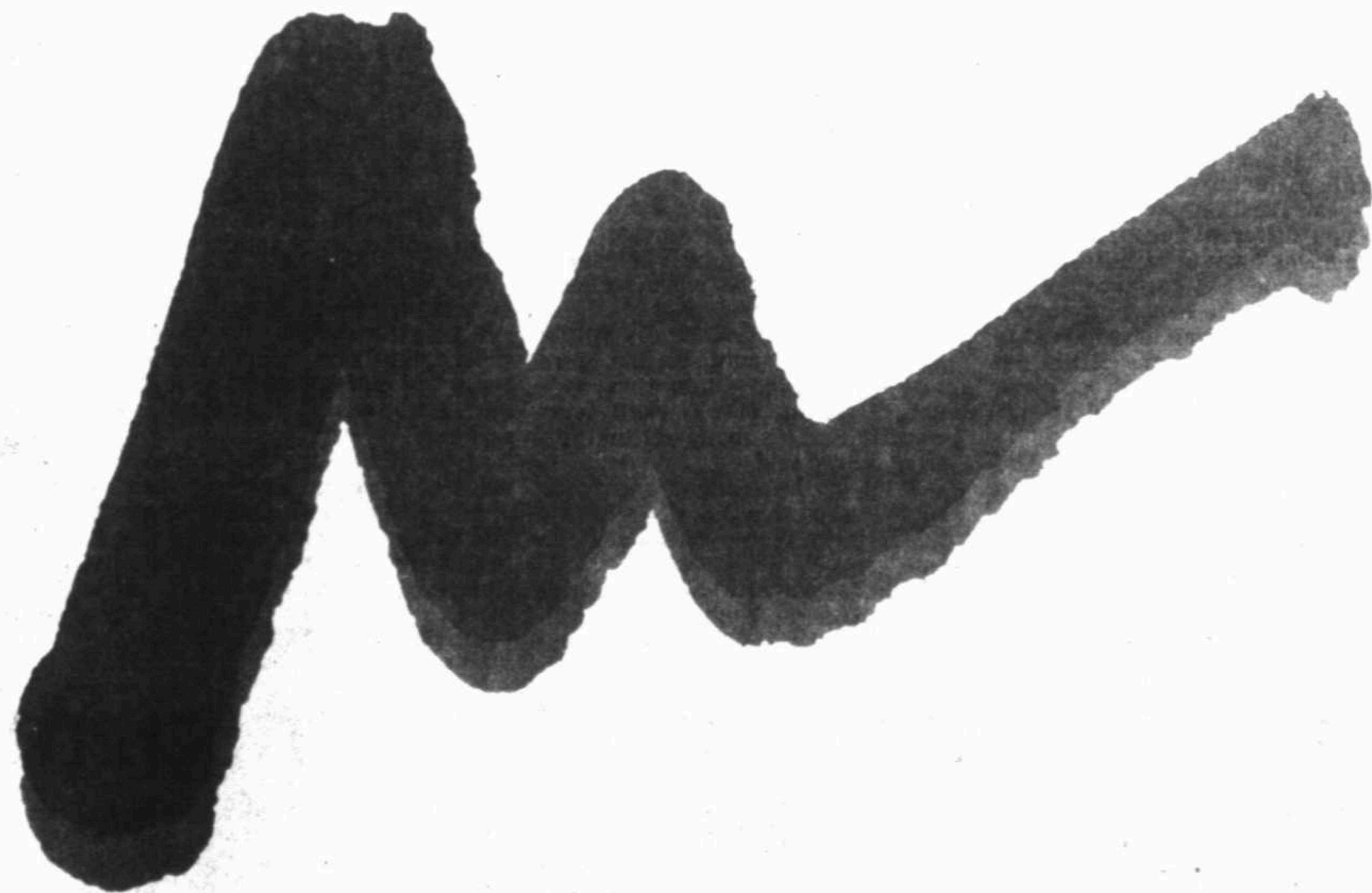
The family requests memorials be directed to Hospice and American Cancer Society.

Courage an admirable legacy

Whatever we undertake. This holds true for the little things in life as well as the big things. We need courage to pay our debts promptly when we're tempted to stall our creditors. We need courage to look for a new job when something inside tells us that the old job had become unrewarding. We must have courage and fortitude when the going gets tough. We need courage in disciplining ourselves at the dinner table turning down the second helping of dessert. We need courage to cut down being a workaholic and spend more time with wife and children.

While a parent's words can help a son or daughter to acquire courage, it is not the whole story by a long shot. What we do as an example is critical. Wonder how much courage, faith and honesty we show to our children? What kind of legacy do we leave them? All human experience tells us that to have courage we have to think courage and to act with courage in

ANNIVERSARY SALE



One year ago The Midlander became reality. In celebration of the response by the people of Midland to our facility, we are offering a special opportunity for membership.

From now until December 23 you will have the rare opportunity to become a member of the finest health and recreation facility in the Southwest. Memberships purchased during this time will be discounted 25% of the regular membership fee. The opportunity to join The Midlander may never be available to you again at such a savings. If you've been wanting to become a part of the Southwest's finest fitness facility, call 682-0813.

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ARMED FORCES NEWS

**Servicemen report for duty;
Training, status changes noted**

Marine Lance Cpl. Roger G. Moore Jr., son of Sharron A. Moore and Roger G. Moore Sr., both of Odessa, has reported for duty with the 2nd Force Service Support Group, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Navy Aviation Structural Mechanic William C. Milhoan Jr., son of Wilma J. Milhoan of Odessa, recently completed an around-the-world cruise.

He is a member of Carrier Airborne Early Warning Squadron 114, based at Naval Air Station Miramar, Calif.

The squadron joined the USS Carl Vinson, just before the aircraft carrier left its old homeport of Norfolk, Va. on March 1, on the first leg of a journey that would take them around the world to California.

Port visits along the way included Monte Carlo, Monaco; Casablanca, Morocco; Abidjan, Ivory Coast; Perth, Australia; Subic Bay, the Republic of the Philippines; Hong Kong; Sasebo, Japan; and Pusan, Republic of Korea.

As the first nuclear powered aircraft carrier to visit the Republic of Korea, the Vison and its embarked squadrons were enthusiastically greeted by the people of Pusan with welcoming ceremonies. The ship stayed in Pusan for five days.

Marine Lance Cpl. Kelly M. Glenn, son of Virginia Glenn of 2300 Boyd, Midland, has been awarded a Meritorious Mast while serving with 2nd Force Service Support Group, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

A Meritorious Mast is official recognition from a Marine's commanding officer for superior individual performance. It is issued in the form of a bulletin published throughout the command, and a copy is entered in the Marine's permanent service records.

Navy Machinist's Mate 3rd Class Arthur D. Nanny, son of Arthur D. and Ruth J. Nanny of Big Spring, recently departed on deployment to the Western Pacific and Indian Oceans.

He is a crewmember aboard the frigate USS Schofield, homeported in San Diego.

Marine Pvt. Richard M. Yoarra, son of Mary M. Yoarra of Big Spring, has completed the infantry combat training course at the Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton, Calif.

During the six week course, he received classroom instruction and participated in field exercises involving infantry tactics; the construction and camouflage of fighting positions; and the use of mines, demolitions and intra-company communications equipment.

Marine Pvt. Frances C. Gavia, daughter of Freddie P. and Inez C. Gavia of 1227 E. Cottonwood, Midland, has reported for duty with 1st Force Service Support Group, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Marine Cpl. Gilbert Mendoza, son of Corina and Maximo Munoz Jr. of 1406 S. Loraine, Midland, has been awarded a meritorious Mast while serving with 1st Marine Division Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Navy Airman Recruit William A. Weir, son of Bill H. and Jean G. Weir of 2833 Metz Drive, Midland, has reported for duty aboard the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise, homeported in Alameda, Calif.

Marine Pfc. William M. Diggs Jr., son of Doyce G. Diggs of Gardendale, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

During the 11-week training cycle, he learned the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.



Yoarra

Welfare fraud to be prosecuted

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Midland County District Attorney's Office has "reinstated" the prosecution of welfare fraud cases at the request of the Texas Department of Human Resources, said District Attorney Vern Martin.

Prosecution of those cases had been suspended in recent years, Martin said, since Human Resources has been handling the fraud cases outside the judicial system.

Now, that government agency is asking the district attorney's offices throughout the state to resume prosecution.

Previously, the agency had been trying to do its own policing by seeking restitution in fraud cases, by cutting back or canceling benefits.

In the past two weeks, nine Midlanders have been indicted for welfare fraud — tampering with government records.

Some welfare recipients, such as those applying for food stamps, Medicaid or Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC), would falsely tell caseworkers that they were eligible for benefits. The applicants would represent that they were out of jobs, had more dependents than they really had, or misrepresented their income and circumstances.

"Perhaps this will put people on notice that they had better not lie about their food stamps" and other benefits, Martin said.

Assistant District Attorney Michael Williams, who is handling the welfare fraud cases, said ill-gotten funds in the cases range from \$900 to \$4,000 in funds.

"If you give false information to a caseworker," Williams said, "and that caseworker writes it down as true, you have tampered with a government record."

The offense is a third-degree felony, which is punishable by imprisonment from two to 10 years and a \$5,000 fine.



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Orchestra and Soloists

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Max Black, Bass	Sharon Hyde, Soprano
Charlotte Whitaker, Alto	Linda Flynt, Soprano
Duke Jimerson, Bass	Janice Archer, Soprano

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Midland Park Mall

Bealls

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Answer Line

By Franchelle Moore



682-5311
P.O. Box 1650,
Midland 79702

When driving into Midland to shop at Midland Park Mall, we drive in from the east on Highway 80 and like to take Fairgrounds Road to the north to make connections with a direct route to the Mall. I am wondering why Fairgrounds Road is in such terrible condition. It is filled with holes, sides of the road worn away and it is very narrow. Also, why isn't there a street sign on Fairgrounds Road pointing out Wadley Road going to the west? If a driver didn't know where Wadley was, he wouldn't know where to turn. — L.G.

ANSWER: The city's Operations Department reported no plans at the present for the complete reconstruction of Fairground Road. This would involve a major undertaking on a major thoroughfare and would have to be approved and contracted by the city of Midland. A check also was made with the Engineering Department, and a spokesman confirmed that there are "no plans on the drawing board at the present." George Medley, director of the Engineering Department, did say he would contact the city's Public Works Department about the installation of a street sign at Wadley and Fairground Roads.

Could you please tell me where Hanging Tree Gallery has moved? They used to be in San Miguel Square. Thank you for your assistance. — M.M.

ANSWER: Hanging Tree Gallery has moved from Midland to Kerrville.

COURT RECORDS

CRIMINAL CASES
TEXAS STATE DISTRICT COURTS
Midland County
142nd Judicial District
— Judge Pat Barkin
238th Judicial District
— Judge Vann Culp
318th Judicial District
— Judge Barbara Cuhner
Presiding — December 1983
District Attorney — Vann Martin
District Clerk — Vivian Wood
Sheriff — Dallas Smith

CRIMINAL FILINGS
Carmen Ojeda, indicted for possession of heroin with intent to deliver on Oct. 21, 1983. Bail set at \$25,000.
Esteban Martinez, indicted for possession of heroin with intent to deliver on Oct. 21, 1983. Bail set at \$25,000.
Benita Morales Medrano, indicted for possession of heroin with intent to deliver on Oct. 21, 1983. Bail set at \$25,000.
Nicholas Harvey Thompson, indicted for possession of amphetamines on Nov. 21, 1983. Bail set at \$15,000.
Kenneth Lee Hamilton, also known as Ken Hamilton, indicted for theft of a helicopter on Aug. 17, 1983. Bail set at \$25,000.

CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS
Sentences
James Edward Allen, sentenced to five years in prison for violation of probation. Sentence is to be served concurrently with a two-year sentence merged defendant in Dallas County. Defendant had placed on probation for burglary of a habitation.
Joshua Matthew Brodnev, pleaded guilty to burglary of a building on Aug. 29, 1983. Defendant sentenced to three years in prison.
Probations
Arthur Ray Hubbard, pleaded guilty to theft by exercising control on June 24, 1983. Defendant placed on probation for five years and fined \$1,000.
Pablo Madrid Galindo, pleaded guilty to criminal mischief on Oct. 8, 1983. Defendant placed on probation for four years and ordered to pay \$375 in restitution.
Robin Gayle Howell Ubalde, pleaded guilty to burglary of a habitation on Sept. 19, 1983. Defendant placed on probation for 10 years.
Talmadge James Endres, pleaded guilty to subsequent offense of driving while intoxicated (DWI) on Sept. 18, 1983. Defendant placed on probation for two years and fined \$300.
Ronald Glenn Bell, pleaded guilty to forgery by possession on Oct. 21, 1983. Defendant placed on probation for five years and fined \$500.
Fernando Urbano Espinosa, pleaded guilty to burglary of a building on Oct. 13, 1983. Defendant placed on probation for 10 years.

Indictment Dismissed
James L. Crane, indictment for theft on April 15, 1980, dismissed. Complaining witness cannot be located.
Joshua Matthew Brodnev, indictment for burglary of a habitation on Aug. 29, 1983, dismissed. Defendant pleaded guilty to burglary of a building on Aug. 29, 1983, and was sentenced to three years in prison.
Arthur Ray Hubbard, indictment for burglary of a habitation on June 22, 1982, dismissed. Defendant pleaded guilty to theft by exercising control, was placed on probation for five years and ordered to pay \$1,000 in restitution.
Shirley Barragan, indictment for tampering with a witness dismissed due to a faulty indictment. Now indicted to be sought.
Pablo Madrid Galindo, indictment for aggravated assault by threat with a deadly weapon on Oct. 8, 1983, dismissed. Defendant pleaded guilty to criminal mischief on Oct. 8, 1983, was placed on probation for four years and ordered to pay \$375 in restitution.

I decided to write to protest and ask the false advertising some of our local businesses do in the yellow pages of the telephone book.
On the night of Nov. 27, 1983, starting at about 10:30 p.m., we started calling five pharmacies who advertised 24-hour emergency service. Three of the businesses did not answer and the other two would only provide service for "regular customers," even when they were told the medicine was needed for a 3-year-old girl and a 7-week-old baby.
Since we are new in Midland, we had no local doctor, but a doctor we had used in the past in Stanton was willing to give up a prescription if we could find a pharmacy. Because we could not, we had to take two sick children out on a very cold night and drive to

Stanton to get assistance.
If these pharmacies do not intend to fulfill their promises in the yellow pages, they shouldn't make them.
Helping a family with sick children is a sure way to make a regular customer, and refusing is just as sure to guarantee a foot in their place of business. — Mrs. H. L. Jordan Jr.

ANSWER: Answer Line called each of the five pharmacies you mentioned and discovered that one of the numbers is now disconnected, two of the numbers listed in the yellow pages are emergency numbers for regular customers and two are available to fill prescriptions in emergencies for anyone.
Those prepared to fill all emergency prescriptions are Allen's Pharmacy and King's. Allen

Farnel with Allen's said that the evening you may have tried to contact his emergency number, he was in the process of moving into a new house, which did not have telephones installed at that time. He did point out that when pharmacists are contacted by persons they do not know for filling prescriptions after hours, certain precautions have to be made. This includes the pharmacist contacting the Midland Police Department to have a patrol car at the pharmacy while the prescription is being filled. This precautionary measure is also used by Jack King of King's Pharmacy. King also said most pharmacists prefer that the physician call the pharmacy direct to order the prescription.
One pharmacist who serves only regular customers in emergencies said he plans to remove his emergency number from the yellow pages.



from
THE ENERGY CLUB

To acquaint the people of West Texas with the superb facilities and unsurpassed food services of The Energy Club, its Board of Directors has authorized a waiver of the \$2,000 initiation fee for a limited period of time. Persons accepted for membership under this special arrangement will become full-fledged members on payment of only monthly dues of \$40.

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.

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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.



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Horrors of drunk driving emphasized for holidays

By RICHARD ORR
Staff Writer

Today kicks off National Drunk and Drugged Driving Awareness Week.

Candlelight vigils in memory of the victims of drunk drivers and a three-part series on drunk driving by CBS highlight the event.

Narrated by Dan Rather, the series starts Monday and features Candy Lightner, the founder of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers.

A local MADD chapter was officially recognized this fall and chapter president Cynthia Grubb says the group's infancy prevents it from participating in the candlelight vigil.

But, she noted, a booth will be set up at Midland Park Mall to distribute literature and bumper stickers, and one also will be established at Permian Mall in Odessa.

The Midland booth will be open Tuesday through Saturday from 1 to 9 p.m., with the Odessa booth to be open Saturday only.

Also, the group will visit local nightspots and urge bartenders to encourage drunk patrons to take advantage of free rides home provided by the newly instituted Topsy Taxi program, which can be reached by calling 561-8336.

In addition, periodic public service announcements will be broadcast by area radio and television stations, anti-drunk driving literature will be available at local stores, and Lamar Outdoor Advertising of Midland has donated a billboard near Denny's Restaurant on West Wall Avenue.

On a routine basis MADD offers a victim assistance program, a court monitoring program, educational programs and a speaker's bureau. It also makes legislative proposals and is backing a congressional move to raise the drinking age to 21 nationwide.

In the past few weeks Mrs. Grubb has met with local officials about the drunk driving problem and is optimistic that something can be done to reduce it.

"I get a strong feeling that there's great concern about DWI in Midland and Ector counties, and that we all can work together," she said, adding, "I'd like to stress that MADD is not a temperance group. What we advocate is not combining drinking and driving, which causes 50 percent of the traffic deaths nationwide and is the number one cause of death in young people ages 16 through 24."

"One out of two Americans will be involved in an alcohol-related traffic accident in their lifetime — compared to one out of five who'll be victims of handguns. And on an average weekend night one out of every 10 drivers is legally drunk."

Although she is impressed with local efforts to curb drunk driving, Mrs. Grubb believes more could be done.

"I would like to see the police perform their duties to the full extent of the law — regardless of what may become of the case later on in the judicial process."

"I'd also like to see prosecuting attorneys handle DWI cases to the best of their ability, without regard to what they think a jury may or may not do to the defendant."

Finally, another facet of the drunk driving problem that needs improvement, according to law enforcement officials and Mrs. Grubb, is the "There but for the grace of God go I" attitude among some jurors. They tend to be sympathetic with defendants because the jurors themselves have been in situations where they could have been charged with DWI if they had been caught.

"We citizens, when we sit as jurors, are the ones responsible for seeming to condone DWI by being lenient with drunk drivers," said Mrs. Grubb. "We are ultimately responsible for getting them off the streets and seeing to it the community gets the message that we will not tolerate drunk driving."

"I would be proud if we had the reputation of being very tough on drunk drivers in Midland and Ector counties."



Staff Photo by Ron Jaap

Cynthia Grubb, president of the local chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, explains how the group will observe National Drunk and Drugged Driving Awareness Week by passing out bumper stickers.

Police Chief Wayne Gideon believes that upcoming changes in the state's DWI statute will be a boon to reducing the drunk driving problem.

The revisions, which go into effect Jan. 1, include: eliminating a form of probation called "deferred adjudication," counting probation as a final conviction for purposes of enhancing sentences on subsequent convictions; giving mandatory jail time for first offenses unless probation is granted; automatically suspending driver's licenses for 90 days for refusal to take a breath or blood test; allowing juries to know that a defendant refused to take a blood or breath test; and videotaping defendants during police booking procedures.

"I think the legislature is strongly reiterating that driving an automobile is a privilege, not a right," said Gideon. "The new law will not only help police everywhere in the state, but will be very beneficial to the courts as well."

Klansman convicted in hanging

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — A predominantly white jury Saturday convicted a Ku Klux Klansman of capital murder in the slaying of a black teen-ager whose battered body was hanged in a tree, and recommended he be sentenced to prison for life without parole.

The jury of eleven whites and one black deliberated about 3 1/2 hours before returning the verdict against Henry Francis Hays in the death of 19-year-old Michael Donald on March 21, 1981, who allegedly was chosen at random in an effort to show Klan strength. Sentencing was set for Jan. 19.

Before the jury began considering a sentence recommendation, the defendant returned to the stand and denied he took part in the slaying, as he has throughout the trial.

His father, Bennie Jack Hays, told the jury before the sentence recommendation that while he felt the slaying of Donald was "unjust," he said his son was innocent, adding, "I hope each and every one of your can live with yourselves."

Defense lawyer M.A. "Bubba" Marsal, who had argued that the younger Hays, 29, was prosecuted because of his links to the Klan, said he was surprised that the jury returned a capital murder conviction and that he would appeal the conviction, saying, "It will be an easy case to reverse on appeal."

In arguing for the death penalty, Chief Assistant District Attorney Tom Harrison said, "The only just response, the only acceptable response for killing a man simply because he is black, is not life without parole. I submit to you there is only one sentence that will right the wrong that was done to Michael Donald."

jurors that Hays' accomplice, James "Tiger" Knowles, who testified against Hays, could get no more than life in prison without parole under his guilty plea to a federal charge of violating Donald's civil rights.

Knowles said Donald was randomly picked off the street and killed to "show Klan strength in Alabama."

In his closing remarks, Harrison called the slaying a "most grisly and gruesome event" and "the most atrocious crime committed in recent memory in this state, in this county."

The killing sparked an uproar in Mobile's black community. The Rev. Jesse Jackson led one of several protest marches in the city.

Marsal argued that the federal investigation that led to Hays' indictment was an attempt to get the Klansman's father, who also is a Klan leader.

Donald was savagely beaten and strangled. His body was hanged in a small camphor tree in an empty lot across the street from the house where Hays lived.

Hays denied that he killed Donald, and testified that he didn't know about the killing until someone told him about it.

Hays said he held the Klan rank of "exalted cyclops — the one-eyed leader who sees all," equivalent to being president of the local Klan unit.

Hays also said that at the time of the slaying he was recovering from a job accident in which he broke three fingers on his right hand. The cast, however, had been removed, he said. Dr. Crampton Harris, who treated Hays for the injury, said he was able to return to work March 16, 1981.

The elder Hays said Knowles held a grudge against his family because the elder Hays turned down Knowles' request for a \$10,000

loan. Two weeks later, his son was indicted, Hays said.

The elder Hays, 67, said he holds the title of Titan, which gives him control over United Klans of America groups in southern Alabama. That is one of the oldest and largest KKK organizations in the country.

It was the first KKK-linked murder trial in Alabama since 1977, when Klansman Robert Chambliss was convicted in Birmingham

for the fatal bombing of the 16th Street Baptist Church on Sept. 15, 1963. Chambliss is serving a life sentence.

Prosecutors built their case around the testimony of present and former KKK members, including Knowles, 20, who described how he and Hays abducted Donald and took him to an isolated wooded area. Knowles said Donald "fought like a crazed animal" before falling unconscious from the beating.

Knowles said he tied a "hangman's noose" and he and Hays placed it around Donald's neck and strangled him. Knowles said they drove the body back to Mobile and suspended the body from the tree.

On Friday, former Klansman Teddy Lamar Kyser of Pritchard testified that on the night of the killing Klansmen were at Hays' apartment drinking, playing cards and planning a cross-burning when Hays and Knowles returned.

Christian radio station plans gifted Christmas

By PATRICK DEAREN
Staff Writer

ODESSA — In order to fulfill the true meaning of Christmas, Christian Radio Station KKKK, FM 99, is sponsoring a special Christmas program with an aim of providing underprivileged Permian Basin youngsters with free gifts.

Quak K, as the station is known, has been soliciting from children 13 years of age and under letters detailing the gifts they would like to have for Christmas. Letters are then read over the air during a special program from 6:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, giving listeners an opportunity to respond to the children's needs.

While Quak K cannot ensure that only underprivileged children write in, said station spokesman John Patrick Munoz, station officials have been assisted in the effort by Texas Department of Human Resources Children's Services. As a result, he said, Quak K has received a large majority of letters from those solicited by TDHR.

Items cannot be earmarked for individual youngsters under the scrutiny of TDHR, explained Munoz. Rather, the station is attempting to provide all those children with at least one gift, he added.

Gifts may be delivered to the station on Interstate 20 between Midland and Odessa or to a Quak K van which is making stops in the cities, with locations announced over the air.

The program is to culminate in a party at Playland Skate Center, 1004-A Andrews Hwy. in Midland, from 7 to 10 p.m. Dec. 20.

"It's what Christmas is all about," said Munoz, who uses the name John Patrick over the airwaves. "It's giving the most precious gift of all, the gift of giving. It's a sense of self-fulfillment."

"It's what Christmas is all about. It's giving the most precious gift of all, the gift of giving. It's a sense of self-fulfillment."

— John Patrick Munoz, Spokesman, Radio Station KKKK

they're helping somebody else out who couldn't help themselves out."

The program began as the brainchild of Munoz' wife, Janet. "My wife said we really need to do something different, because we are a Christian station," he noted. "Our whole basis is to help the Permian Basin, as well as provide music. We knew there's a lot of families that aren't going to have a regular Christmas, so we wanted them to have a Jesus Christmas — getting something from somebody they don't even know... We've got a huge response and audience participation. It's the listeners that are making this whole thing possible. Without them, it wouldn't work."

Munoz, who reads the letters over the air, giving only the child's first name and city of residence, said he's been touched by some of the requests.

"One of the most touching letters," he recounted, "was from a little girl who said she wanted a doll and a stroller, but added if you couldn't get that, to get her little sister something."

Munoz noted that the basic needs of some of the children are reflected in other letters which ask for shoes or clothes.

Additional information can be obtained by contacting KKKK at 563-2266.

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Features sturdy, wood frame with sporty racing theme. Four piece take-apart engine.
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The spring dragon that bucks back and forth.
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The large ball with handles for babies.

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Magic Wand Speaking Reader
Simply slide the wand over the talking tracks in each book to hear words, sentences, or sound effects.
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Load the Cannon, Slam the Launcher!
• Slam Shifters car, Launcher
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• 2 rolls cages, pylons
4⁹⁹

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Give Restaurant Gold Dining Club

Restaurant Gold Dining Book valid Jan. 1 thru June 30, 1984. Member receives one free meal (one time only) at each member restaurant when one is purchased.

education in brief

PTAs at several city schools schedule meetings this week

Rusk, Santa Rita, Henderson, West, San Jacinto and St. Ann's parent-teacher associations will meet this week. Rusk Elementary PTA will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the cafeteria. The third grade will present a Christmas program.

Santa Rita Elementary PTA will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria, 5406 Whitman. The Christmas program will be presented by fifth graders. Henderson Elementary PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the cafeteria. A brief business meeting will be followed by a fourth grade Christmas program.

West Elementary PTA will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the school cafeteria. After the business meeting the Christmas program will be presented by 110 first, second and third grade students.

San Jacinto Junior High PTA will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the auditorium. There will be a presentation by the speech and drama classes and a performance by the choir and string orchestra.

St. Ann's PTO will have a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the school gym, followed by an all-school Christmas program.

making the grade

Two Midland students will graduate from Eastern New Mexico University Dec. 17. James Nall will receive a bachelor of science degree in physical education and Brent Ross will receive an associate of science degree in business administration. Ross will be graduated with honors, having maintained a grade point average between 3.3 and 3.59.

Graduation ceremonies will be conducted in May.

DIANA ADAMS, a senior at Lee High School, and Ginger Rains, a Midland High senior, recently were chosen Junior Lionesses of the Week by the Midland Downtown Lions Club. Ms. Adams is the daughter of Paul and Louise Adams, 3503 Michigan. She is a member of Medical Explorers.



Diana Adams

Ms. Rains, daughter of Paul and Louise Rains of 1607 Neely, is band secretary and sweetheart and flag corp captain. She also is a member of the Senior Girls Organization and the National Honor Society. She has been awarded two academic letters, three band letters, two academic merit awards, two band merit awards and an Outstanding Achievement award at Texas Tech's band camp.



Ginger Rains

ROBERT GUILFORD WARD, 2401 W. Dengar, has been named to Who's Who Among American High School Students. The Midland High senior is the son of Robert and Jane Ward.

He is a member of the National Honor Society, Latin Club and the varsity football team. He has an academic letter and has been named to the Society of Distinguished American High School Students.

THE AMERICAN Association of University Women recognized Deirdre Bell as the Outstanding Girl for November. She is the daughter of James and Jane Bell, 2506 Storey, and is a senior at Midland High School.



Deirdre Bell

The recipient of three academic letters, she was named a National Merit semifinalist and to Who's Who Among American High School Students. She is president of JETS, a member of the National Honor Society, Latin Club, varsity track team, cross-country team and was selected to attend the University of Texas at Austin's Honors Colloquium.

BOBBY EVANS, a freshman psychology major, has been selected to the Chamber Choir at Angelo State University.

BART RYAN, an accounting major at Ranger Junior College, has been named to Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges. The Lee High graduate is the son of Phillip and Margaret Ryan of Midland. He is a member of the football team at RJC.

STACY ROUSER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rouser of 3903 Crestgate, was named an Honorary Sweetheart in the annual San Marcos Academy Corps of Cadets Sweetheart Pageant. She is a senior.



Stacy Rouser

TWO MIDLAND students have been selected to the Hardin-Simmons University Chapel Choir. They are Cindy Linton, freshman accounting major and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Linton, and Tommy Revilla, sophomore music major and son of Virginia Revilla.

"Making the Grade" features students who have received degrees, awards, scholarships or other honors. Items submitted should be delivered or mailed to Rhonda Rigenhagen at The Reporter-Telegram. Pictures can be picked up or returned with a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND ISD
MONDAY: Breakfast — cheese toast, fruit
Lunch — Sloppy Joe on a bun, french fries, rotisserie apple sauce
TUESDAY: Breakfast — Waffles, fruit juice
Lunch — Beef enchiladas, Pinto beans, cole slaw, pineapple tidbits, cornbread
WEDNESDAY: Breakfast — Refried bean taco, chilled apple sauce
Lunch — Turkey, potatoes, beans, rolls, pudding
THURSDAY: Breakfast — Hot cereal, toast, fruit juice
Lunch — Cheese pizza, mixed vegetables, tossed salad, fruit cup
FRIDAY: Breakfast — Cinnamon roll, chilled prunes, sausage patties
Lunch — Grilled cheese sandwich, tater tots, vegetable soup, dried fruit, etc.

GREENWOOD ISD
MONDAY: Fried fish, macaroni salad, English peas, hot rolls, peach halves
TUESDAY: Burritos with chili, corn, cole slaw, spice cake
WEDNESDAY: Turkey and dressing, green beans, fruit salad, hot rolls, cranberry sauce
THURSDAY: Corn dogs, tater tots, combination salad, apple crisp
FRIDAY: Hamburgers, french fries, hamburger salad, cake
MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
MONDAY: Chicken, macaroni and cheese, blackeyed peas, rolls, cookies
TUESDAY: Nacho grande, tossed salad, corn, peaches
WEDNESDAY: Ham sandwich, ranch-style beans, tater tots, pudding
THURSDAY: Sausage pizza, salad, corn, cake
FRIDAY: Corn dogs, baked beans, potato chips, pie

Greenwood sets holiday concert

The sixth and seventh grades and concert bands at Greenwood will perform a free Christmas concert at 2:30 p.m. today in the high school auditorium. The public is invited.

Trinity School will hold its Christmas service at 2:15 p.m. Friday in the Beal Gymnasium.

Rape prevention seminar slated

A free one-night seminar on "Rape Prevention and Self Protection" will be 7 p.m. Monday at Midland College in Room 186 of the Occupational-Technical Building. Interested persons are asked to pre-register by calling 684-7851, extensions 264 or 243.

It is sponsored by the college's Women's Kaleidoscope and directed by the Midland Rape Crisis Center. The purpose of the seminar is to help people become aware of specific rape avoidance procedures.

Midlanders in band contest

Twenty-four Midland freshmen earned 4-A All Region Band honors recently in a competition in Monahans. They competed with senior high students from

Monahans, Andrews, Fort Stockton, Pecos and San Angelo Lakeview.

Selected were Lee Freshman students Shay Craft, flute; Laura Wilson, flute; Patty Crowley, clarinet; Chris Mitchell, alto saxophone; Philip Scott, trombone; and Tracie Marshall, trombone; and Midland Freshman students Jenny Allen, horn; Natalie Langlitz, clarinet; Laurie Marburger, flute; Carrie Makowsky, clarinet; Michael Shupp, cornet; and Richard Walton, cornet.

Students selected for the All Region Band who also earned the right to try out for the Pre Area Band Dec. 12 in Odessa were Lee Freshman students Will Bus, oboe; Sherry Wagner, flute; and Johnny Carrizales, clarinet; and Midland Freshman students Beth Blake, clarinet; Sherri Byrd, bassoon; Arban Canales, alto saxophone; Ginny Carl, clarinet; Stacey Deal, clarinet; and Sheila Schultze, horn.

Selected as alternates to the All Region Band were Lee Freshman student Tommy Bruce, trombone, and Midland Freshman students Susan Harbin, alto saxophone, and Doug Macha, cornet.

Students named to area choir

Five Midland students have been selected for the Area Choir and earned the right to try out for All State Choir. They are Midland High students Tammi

Beil and John Porterfield and Lee High students Daniel Simmons, Dieder Howard and April Paris.

They will compete Jan. 7 in Lubbock against West Texas students for All State Choir.

High schoolers attend tourney

Both the Lee and Midland High speech and drama squads attended the Amarillo High School UIL-TFA Speech Tournament recently. Lee was third in overall sweepstakes behind Tascosa and Plano.

Semifinalists were Lee students David Le Master and Stacy Stone in duet, Tim Florer and Paul Thompson in duet, Danny Miller and Le Master in prose, Sheila Closs in Lincoln-Douglas octofinals, Gail Gonzales and Mark Moore in standard debate quarterfinals.

Finalists were Midland students Daren Taylor, first place in humorous; Ingrid Font in humorous; Pat Monaghan and Kathy George in cross examination; and J.J. Baskin in boys extemporaneous; and Lee students Le Master, third in poetry; Stone, fourth in prose; Katie Wolcott, first in original oratory; Laura Hill in oratory; and Lee Forest and Hill, third in standard debate.

New qualifications for TFA State were Wolcott and Baskin.

ACLU offers handbook on teachers' legal rights

NEW YORK (AP) — Do teachers have a right to strike? Can an unmarried teacher lose her job for becoming pregnant? Can a teacher be fired for expressing personal political opinions in the classroom?

A new handbook, "The Rights of Teachers," has been published by the American Civil Liberties Union to deal with those and scores of other legal questions affecting the nation's 2.4 million teachers.

The book makes clear that the world of the classroom is a legal thicket with few "yeses" and "nos," and a lot more "maybes."

Perhaps the grayest legal area for teachers, and certainly among the most controversial, involves classroom speech, said David Rubin, retired deputy general counsel of the National Education Association and co-author of the book with Ste-

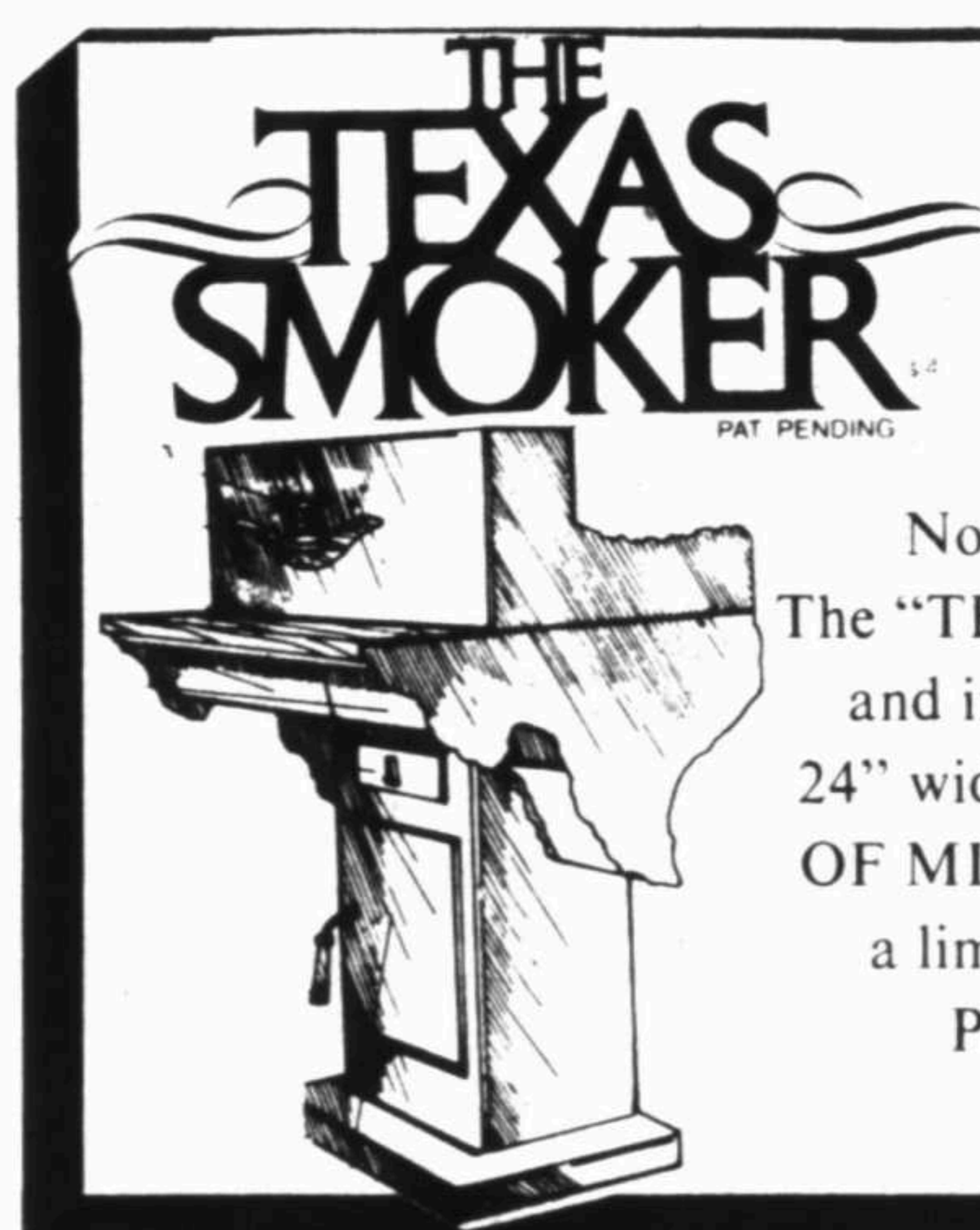
ven Greenhouse, a reporter for The New York Times.

Free speech in the classroom, Rubin said in an interview, "is an area the courts have not fully grappled with."

A landmark Supreme Court ruling in 1982 did state clearly that school boards could not remove books from libraries if the sole aim is to "suppress ideas."

But the Supreme Court has "shed only faint light" on whether a teacher can express personal political or philosophical views in the classroom, said the book.

Lower courts, however, have set some limits. They have, for instance, backed the right of school boards to deny teachers tenure for using the classroom to promote union activities, sanction polygamy or attack marriage without giving both sides of the issues, said the book.



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DECEMBER 11th & 12th

WINWOOD MALL, ODESSA

NEXT TO WAL-MART

57

Midland agenda th from the 10 a.m. Tue After its comment made no d Parsley fo change req of the age council to u lations pe with in city The oil Estates an ing. Young on the north Drive and Part of it v izens.

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THIS WEEK IN GOVERNMENT City Council to consider 57 items in Tuesday session

Midland City Council will tackle a 57-item agenda that includes some unresolved issues from the last session when the group meets at 10 a.m. Tuesday in City Hall Council Chambers.

After listening to several hours of public comment at the Nov. 22 meeting, the council made no decision on a request by Parker and Parsley for drilling an oil well or on a zone change request from John Younger. At the end of the agenda is an item which calls for the council to consider an ordinance amending regulations pertaining to drilling oil and gas wells within city limits.

The oil well would be drilled in 349 Ranch Estates and residents objected at the last meeting. Younger's development would be located on the northeast corner of Wadley and Midland Drive and adjacent residents had opposed it. Part of it would involve housing for senior citizens.

At 11 a.m., the council will hold a public hearing on a request by Southwest Health of Midland/Odessa, Inc., for extension of utilities. At 1:35 p.m., a public hearing is scheduled on a request by Everlena B. Culwell for a specific use permit for a radio broadcasting tower northeast of the intersection of Stonewall and New York Avenue.

A 1:40 p.m. public hearing will look at the request by West Texas Consultants/Winchester Joint Venture for a zone change on the 77.2 acres west of Midland Drive and north of Loop 250. The zoning would be changed to PD, planned district for an office and shopping center.

The council will consider a request by West Texas Consultants to vacate the northern 25 feet of Northgate Avenue and a city-initiated proposal to vacate the southern 25 feet from Midland Drive to Northridge Lane.

After going through the legal process of holding several public hearings on annexing land in the windowpane area south of Highway 80 and between Cottonflat Road and Johnson Street, the council will consider passing an ordinance on first reading for the official annexation.

Then, at 2 p.m., the council will hold a public hearing to determine how that land should be zoned. The 248 acre tract is being proposed for IP-3 and IP-1, industrial park districts, and C-2, commercial district, and MH, mobile home district.

First City National Bank is asking for sidewalk waivers for its Automatic Teller Machines at the intersection of Andrews Highway and Kansas Avenue and the intersection of Midkiff Road and Loop 250.

After several joint meetings with the Planning and Zoning Commission, the council will consider adopting a Central Area Plan for the downtown section as drawn by J.T. Dunkin and Associates.

The panel will consider a resolution rejecting the bid and authorizing re-advertisement for modifying the plant pumping station. They will look at approving a resolution that would appropriate funds for installing at the Public Safety Building a security card system, electrical wiring for its installation, painting, examin-

ing and refurbishing a generator. Amerada Hess will be asking for reimbursement for removing and replacing electrical lines in the sewage project being constructed on land southeast of the city.

County Commissioners

The proposed new Midland County Jail and suggestions on re-districting justice-of-the-peace and constable precincts will be among issues to be considered in the 9 a.m. Monday meeting of the Midland County Commissioners' Court. They will meet on the second floor in the Midland County Courthouse.

The commissioners are to:

- Discuss ex-constable Fred Coonce Sr.'s proposals on realigning the JP precincts.
- Consider any interest which U.S. Marshal Bill Jonas might suggest the federal government would have in leasing space in the proposed jail, which is to be built for about \$6 million east of Midland.
- Consider Sheriff Dallas Smith's request for compensatory time for his deputies.
- Open bids on materials for a library-security system.
- Discuss a voting precinct map.
- Discuss with Ken Dawson of the Texas State Guard the county's liability when assisting state military forces.
- Discuss Midland's 1985 centennial.
- Consider authorizing County Auditor Johnnie Thompson to advertise for bids for a copier for the District Attorney's Office.
- Discuss pump system for Fairview Cemetery.
- Discuss covering election workers and jurors under the county workmen's compensation insurance.
- Discuss revenue-sharing transition.
- Conduct a revenue sharing amendment at 1:30 p.m.
- Discuss the state of the proposed jail with architect Walter Pate.

MISD Board of Trustees

Midland school trustees are expected to approve the second reading of a proposed change in junior high school boundaries when they meet Tuesday. The measure is an attempt to correct overcrowding at Goddard Junior High.

In executive session members will discuss whether or not to appoint a replacement for trustee Gary Hopper, who died in a plane crash last month.

In other action, the board is scheduled to hear its annual independent audit report, approve revisions in the district's paid leave of absence policy, and consider a proposal by the Chamber of Commerce relating to Midland's centennial celebration in 1985. The Chamber is asking the city, county, college and school district to join in financing and coordinating centennial activities.

Christmas performances set at several Midland churches

First Presbyterian Church

Jonathan Card is playing the lead in Gian Carlo Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors" being staged in the Fellowship Hall at First Presbyterian Church Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. and Thursday at 8 p.m.



Jonathan Card

Jonathan played the role of Amahl last year for Crestview Baptist Church's production, which was directed by Ty Morris Jr. Card is active in the Youth Choir at Crestview. His voice teachers include Kay Mathew, who now lives in Houston, and Sue Greer of Midland.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Card, 12-year-old Jonathan is a seventh grader at Goddard Junior High.

Other cast members are Jane Clancy Debenport as Amahl's 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.

Amahl tells the story of a crippled boy and his mother who live in poverty among shepherds.

The opera begins when the Three Kings, on their way to Bethlehem to pay homage to the newborn Christ Child, stop for shelter at the hut where Amahl and his mother live. They are given hospitality and are entertained by the neighboring shepherds. Amahl's mother envies the gold and other splendid gifts being brought to this unknown child and, in the early dawn, she steals some of the gold. She is caught, but forgiven when she explains the money is for her starving child. The opera then takes on a dramatic twist.

The public is invited.

First Baptist Church

First Baptist Church is presenting Parts I, II and III of Handel's "Messiah" today at 7 p.m.

Composed in two weeks time in 1741, the "Messiah" tells the story of man's redemption by God. It was first performed in Dublin, Ireland, April 13, 1742, with Handel conducting the performance.

Part I sets forth the promise of the Redeemer, the birth of Jesus Christ the Messiah, and his mission of healing and comfort on Earth. Part II is devoted to Christ's passion and suffering on the cross, his resurrection and ascension from the tomb and the establishment of the kingdom of God upon Earth.

Part III deals with the Christian belief in the resurrection of the body and ends with the triumph of the redeemed and the glory of Heaven with Christ reigning forever.

The work will be performed by the Sanctuary Choir, orchestra and soloists Dr. Jim Humphreys, Max Black, Charlotte Whitaker, Duke Jimerson, Janice Archer, Viola Campbell, Sharon

Hyde and Linda Flynt. First Baptist Church is located at 2104 W. Louisiana Ave.

Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity

A "Candlelight Carol Service and Noel Night" is being presented by the choirs of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, 1412 W. Illinois Ave., today at 7 p.m.

Bell ringing will begin at 6:45 p.m. Carols featured include the French carol "Now Tell Us Gentle Mary," accompanied by Gloria Steelman, flute, and Trent Timberlake, guitar; and the English carol "Star Carol" with the combined choirs. Familiar hymn carols will be sung by the congregation and choirs. A "ritual of light," symbolizing that of the coming of Christ and the spreading of his light to all people, will conclude the service. Hot wassail and dessert will be served in the Parish Hall after the service.

Memorial Christian Church

A voice recital of art songs by Brahms, Faure, Debussy and Barber as well as arias by, among others, Mozart and Puccini will be presented by Bevera Carruth today at 2:30 p.m. at Memorial Christian Church, 1001 Andrews Highway.

A native of Hobbs, N.M., Mrs. Carruth has been a Midland resident for the past two years. A soprano, she is a senior voice major at The University of Texas at the Permian Basin and a member of the Midland-Odessa Symphony Chorus.

She will be accompanied by Dr. Stanley Engebretson, choral director, coordinator of music at UTPB and director of music at Memorial Christian.

The public is invited to attend this free performance.

First United Methodist Church

Franz Schubert's "Magnificat" will be performed by the Chancel Choir of First United Methodist Church during today's 10:35 a.m. worship service.

Composed in 1816, this cantata is a setting of the Song of Mary, found in Luke 1:46-55.

The work is in three sections, with the second section being sung by a double quartet from the choir. Quartet members are Natalie Eustace, Jane Ward, Lynn Cable, Rebecca Darnell, Bill Branson, Keith Wood, James Bell and Steve Hickox.

Accompanying the choir will be members of the Midland-Odessa Symphony Orchestra. The production is directed by Brad Kisner, director of music at First UMC.

West Texas Boys Ranch

SAN ANGELO — Presenting a Christmas play is a traditional part of life at West Texas Boys Ranch here. Jerry Millard Davidson's "Jesus — God and Man" will be staged today at 7:30 p.m. in the Boys Ranch Chapel.

The play focuses on the life, death and resurrection of Jesus. It will be performed by an all boy cast, ranging in age from 9 to 16.

Refreshments will be served following the play. The public is invited to attend this free performance.

First Assembly of God

First Assembly of God, 100 W. Wadley Ave., will have its fourth annual presentation of the Living Christmas Tree Thursday through Sunday.

The tree, filled with 50 singers, reaches the top of the auditorium. It is the center of the staged nativity scene.

Performance times are Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

Clean-up emphasis begins

Clean Midland, Inc., will launch its first program designed for the elementary school level at a 1 p.m. ceremony on Monday at Downtown Plaza Park.

The pilot program at Bowie Elementary is called Clean Bowie. Mayor Thane Akins will proclaim the day Clean Bowie Day. Officers and directors of Clean Bowie will be administered their oath of office by Clean Midland president Jim Everett.

In case of bad weather, the ceremony will be in the Midland Chamber of Commerce conference room.

Officers are Brad Wolski, president; Shelli Parman, vice president; Regina Natividad, secretary; Amy Robbins, treasurer; and Anthony Phillips, parliamentarian.

Directors are Lindsay Boyd, Janie Duncan, Ryan Beaty, kindergarten; Monique Driggs, Marc McWilliams, Kelly Whitley, first grade; Joel Skaggs, Carey Emerson, Priscilla Olgin, second grade; Monty Miller and Christy Hamilton, third grade.

Fifth grade directors are Sheila Lancaster, Michael Bruner, Stephanie Payne, Barry Craig, Rhonda Williams, Enrico Columbus, Suzanne Quiroz, Michael Dennis, Christine Fierro, Jamie Blex, Destiny Law, Chapo Franco, Brandi Stone and Jimmy O'Neal.

Clean Bowie was initiated by Principal Larry Wilkinson. The board will plan and support schoolwide projects to render an identifiable service to the school and community while fostering pride and personal growth in the students.

Jaycees to conduct shopping tour

Midland Jaycees will be conducting their annual Christmas Shopping Tour for about 175 underprivileged children on Thursday.

The children will be taken to Gibson's Department Store where they will be given a specified amount of money to purchase toys or presents.

"Christmas time is particularly a child's time of

year, but unfortunately there are many children who will not be able to share in the Christmas spirit unless the project is a success," said a Jaycees spokesman.

Contributions are being accepted to pay for the event. More information can be obtained by telephoning Greg Curry at 686-6006 or 686-3456.

THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT CARING AND SHARING FOR OTHERS

The Board of Trustees and Residents of Trinity Towers and Trinity Towers Manor Park wish to thank the people of Midland for their concern and financial support toward its older citizens.

May you and your families have a very Blessed and Joyous Christmas.



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Barbie's lawyer will attack system

By JEFFREY ULBRICH

PARIS (AP) — How does a lawyer, even a brilliant one, defend a former Nazi already twice convicted in absentia of war crimes and widely identified as a brutal killer, the "Butcher of Lyon"?

The answer, says Klaus Barbie's lawyer, is to attack — attack the government, the establishment, the memory of the French Resistance, and the entire judicial system, reversing the role of the accuser and the accused.

When the French brought Barbie, a 70-year-old former SS officer, back to France from Bolivia last February, they brought with them a symbol that represented at once France's finest hour and its greatest shame.

Like few other events in recent French history, the Barbie case has led to a re-examination of that dark period of 1940-44 when the German army occupied France, a time of courage and patriotism — and of collaboration and treachery.

At Barbie's trial, which may not take place until 1985, defense attorney Jacques Verges intends to exploit that wrenching self-examination, to throw light again on those years when Frenchmen betrayed Frenchmen, and thousands cooperated with the Nazis.

Some commentators here argue that any new disclosures about French collaboration would help purge the national conscience. Others, uneasy about the Barbie trial, prefer that the past remain buried.

A LONG-DEAD figure is key to Verges' defense: Jean Moulin, Resistance hero who died in captivity in 1943.

"You have to understand that Barbie was 30 years old in 1943 and was a lieutenant," said Verges, discussing the case in his Paris office.

"In fact, Barbie is known among all the other lieutenants in the SS in France only because he arrested Jean Moulin. If he had not arrested Jean Moulin, Barbie would be an unknown. The trial of Barbie is not the trial of a man. It is a kind of ritual ceremony. They want, by spilling his blood, to do like they do when killing a goat, exorcise some evil."

The death of Jean Moulin, generally believed to have occurred while he was being transferred to Germany by train in July 1943, is not part of the government's case against Barbie.

Instead, he is charged with "crimes against humanity" in connection with numerous arrests, tor-

Charges against Barbie listed

PARIS (AP) — Former Nazi SS officer Klaus Barbie, 70, awaits trial in the southeastern French city of Lyon for alleged crimes against humanity in connection with his Gestapo activities in that area in World War II.

Here are the elements of the charges now pending against him:

— The murder of a district police official and the massacre of 22 hostages — including women and children — after two German policemen were attacked in 1943.

— The torture of 19 people in Lyon during the summer of 1943.

— A roundup of people Feb. 9, 1943, at the headquarters of the Union of French Jewry, after which 86 were deported.

— The shooting of 42 people, of whom 40 were Jews, in Lyon in 1943-44.

— A roundup at the national railroad building in Oullins Aug. 9, 1944, in which at least two people were killed, several wounded and others arrested.

— The deportation to the Auschwitz and Ravensbruck con-

centration camps of 650 people, about half of whom were Jews, by the last rail convoy to leave Lyon, on Aug. 11, 1944.

— The shooting of 70 Jews Aug. 17, 1944, in Bron, and the shooting of other Jews and two priests Aug. 20, 1944, at St. Genis Laval.

— The deportation of 55 Jews, including 52 children from a vacation camp at Izieu, on April 6, 1944.

On April 29, 1952, Barbie was convicted and condemned to death in absentia for war crimes involving murder, complicity in murder, complicity in arson, complicity in pillage and arbitrary sequestration, for events in the Jura region in April 1944.

On Nov. 25, 1954, he was convicted and condemned to death in absentia for war crimes involving participation in a criminal organization, illegal arrests or sequestrations or complicity in them, murder and complicity in murder for events in Lyon between 1942 and 1944.

The 20-year statute of limitations has expired on those convictions.

convict him as the killer of Jean Moulin.

Verges began his shock campaign last month when, discussing his latest book in a television interview, he claimed that Moulin was betrayed by fellow "resistants" and, after his arrest, committed suicide.

That contradicted the popularly held view that Barbie arrested Moulin in a Lyon-area roundup and tortured him, causing his eventual death.

Verges' claim brought howls of protest from French officials and former Resistance leaders, who challenged him to present proof.

"I HAVE both witnesses and documents," Verges said. "I am waiting for the right moment."

Is the lawyer attempting to try the French Resistance rather than defend Barbie?

"No, not the Resistance — some of them. I was a 'resistant,'" said Verges, who joined the underground struggle in 1942 at age 17. "I want the truth. I am against patriotic lies."

Barbie was head of the Gestapo security police's Department IV in Lyon. After the war, he cooperated with U.S. Army intelligence in Germany and was secretly protected

from prosecution, something for which the U.S. government recently apologized to France.

In 1951, Barbie went to Bolivia. He lived under the name Klaus Altmann, apparently establishing high connections in the Bolivian government, and became a Bolivian citizen in 1957. Then suddenly, after a change of government, the Bolivians handed him over to the French last February.

Barbie has always claimed he was never involved in anti-Jewish measures, only in the war against the French Resistance.

Nobody contests that this war was brutally effective. Books by Resistance members testify to Barbie's methods. But war crimes against "resistants," who were considered combatants, can no longer be prosecuted. Alleged offenses against civilians can, however, under the 1964 "crimes against humanity" law.

THE STATE now is gathering documents and locating witnesses to substantiate the charges. The most damning piece of evidence is a copy of a purported Barbie cable sent to Germany concerning the roundup of Jewish children from a vacation camp near Lyon in April 1944.

Verges has challenged the document because it is only a copy, because he says it does not conform with similar documents and because Barbie's signature has not been verified.

Barbie's defender also has three main legal arguments against trying him at all.

First, he says, Barbie was brought to Lyon illegally, since there is no extradition treaty between Bolivia and France. Verges has lost that argument in French courts and has taken it to the European Commission for Human Rights.

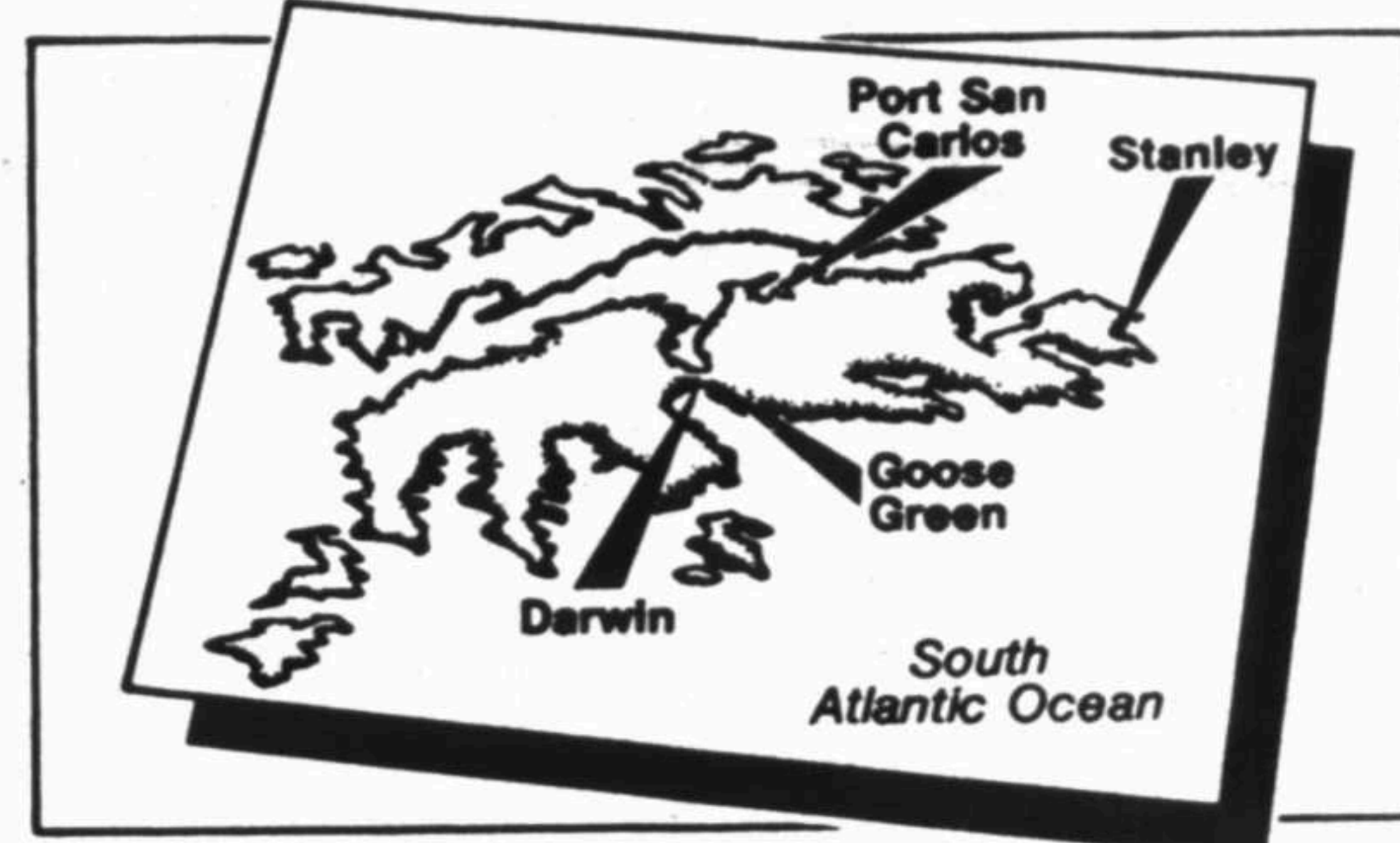
In addition, Verges objects, prosecuting Barbie violates a French constitutional prohibition against retroactivity of law, since he will be tried for crimes allegedly committed in 1942-44, but under a law not adopted until 1964.

The lawyer argues, thirdly, that the 1964 law, by providing no penalties, violates a constitutional principle against arbitrary sentences by judges.

On a more philosophical level, Verges added:

"I don't see how the French government can give amnesty for crimes against humanity committed in Algeria during the war by French officers and at the same time declare that crimes against humanity committed by German officers in France are not subject to the statute of limitations."

FALKLAND ISLANDS: Booming After The War



Spring has arrived on the Falkland Islands and a building boom is underway 18 months since the end of the British-Argentine war.

● Since April, a British team has handled the construction of two-lane roads and resurfacing of war-damaged streets. Roads account for \$3.8 million out of the \$45-million economic aid package.

● Two housing complexes have been built a year after the Falklands government placed an order for 54 pre-fabricated homes.

● A \$315-million airport, capable of handling military aircraft, is under construction 30 miles west of Stanley.

● The Falklands' population has shown its first gain since World War II, up 29 to 1,800.

● A shipment of 200 farm animals has arrived to replace those lost in the war and another shipment included 30 sheep dog pups, plus a collection of cats and canaries.

● An earth station has been installed by Britain's Cable and Wireless Co., providing 24-hour telephone and cable service via satellite.

● Plans have been announced by a British firm to operate a shellfish trawler. The fishing industry may give the islands a stable financial future. AP

Spring brings boom to Falkland Islands

EDITOR'S NOTE — The Falkland Islands war was to Britain what the U.S. invasion of Grenada was to the United States. Here is a report from the Falklands on developments since the end of the British-Argentine war 18 months ago.

By JOHN LEONARD

STANLEY, Falkland Islands (AP) — Spring has arrived in the Falkland Islands, and with it has come a postwar building boom.

Eighteen months after British and Argentine soldiers stopped killing each other on this windswept South Atlantic outpost, a new airport is being built, pre-fabricated houses are going up, roads are being repaved, immigrants are arriving and servicemen are moving out of billets into newly built quarters.

This tiny capital now has its first commercial bank, a satellite earth station and a motorcycle rental shop. Soon to come are a knitwear firm and a trawler fleet.

"No doubt about it," said one old-timer, "you'd have to be half-blind not to see progress now."

Finally, it seems, the Falklands are emerging from the shadow of the British-Argentine war, which lasted 10 furious weeks and ended June 14, 1982, with the surrender of Argentine forces.

Two hundred fifty-five Britons and 712 Argentines died in the conflict, set off by Argentina's invasion of the longtime British colony 250 miles from its shores.

"It's been quite remarkable," said Gerald Cheek, Stanley's civil aviation director. "The military people have done a wonderful job building up their camps, and on the civilian side, roads and houses are being constructed. It's gone pretty well in a really short period."

Islanders credit a combination of their own resourcefulness, London's open-handedness and a cooperative spirit among the 3,500 servicemen stationed on the island since the war's end.

The troops are part of Britain's costly Fortress Falklands policy. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has resisted calls for new negotia-

tions with Argentina, despite the estimated cost of 600 million to 800 million pounds (\$900 million to \$1.2 billion) a year to garrison the islands.

At the same time, Argentina has rebuffed Mrs. Thatcher's insistence that it acknowledge the end of hostilities and self-determination for the islanders, so the political situation is stalemated. The Argentines claim historical evidence shows the islands belong to them.

"I'm optimistic about the future because right is on the side of the Falkland Islanders," said Sir Rex Hunt, civil commissioner on the islands. "In time, more and more people will realize this."

A prime indication of Britain's commitment is the new airport being built by British workers 30 miles west of Stanley.

When the \$315-million field is finished in 1985, it will accommodate fighter-bombers and fully loaded transport planes — and guarantee that should Argentina threaten invasion again, Britain could rush in troops to stop it.

Stanley today shows some dramatic differences from the day war ended.

For example, the roads. Starting in April, when a team from Britain arrived, Stanley has been girded by a network of two-lane roadways, and war-damaged streets have been resurfaced. Roads are consuming nearly \$3.8 million out of a \$45-million economic aid package.

Even more critical is housing, with dozens of homes damaged in the war, and with scores of Britons applying to come here to live. A year ago, the Falklands government placed an order for 54 new pre-fabricated homes. Now, two complexes have sprung.

The Falklands' population of 1,800 has had a net growth of 29 since the surrender, the first gain since World War II.

Archie Mitchell, manager of the islands' first bank, said the new branch office reflects "a very large dollop of faith in the future."

"We've put our feet down here," he added, "and we normally don't put our feet down and walk away."

Southern Africa devastated by drought

MOLIMO NTHUSE, Lesotho (AP) — The woman strapped her baby to her back and balanced a cardboard box on her head. The box contained oats, dried milk and vegetable oil. "Furnished by the People of the United States of America."

"Without this we would just die," the woman said through a Sotho interpreter as she prepared for the day-long trek back to her mountain village. "We have nothing. We don't even try now to plant anything. It's no use."

She is one of millions of people going hungry across southern and western Africa where drought has brought the continent's worst food crisis in a decade.

The American food packets, given out by a monthly clinic for mothers with young children, would last about two weeks, the woman said.

After that, she added, she would help build roads in Lesotho's own "Food For Work" program in return for two packets of corn meal and six cans of fish donated by other countries. When the corn meal and fish are gone, it will be time again to return for another monthly ration at the U.S.-sponsored clinic.

According to the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) in Rome a "significant proportion" of 150 million people in 22 African countries are facing "cata-

strophic" food shortages after two years of drought.

IN PARTS of southern and western Africa, human suffering is said to be at its worst since the 1973-74 famine in the Sahel region below the Sahara Desert, several hundred thousand people died then.

The FAO is seeking an extra 700,000 tons of emergency food donations and \$76 million in other aid. The United States doubled its emergency pledge in November to \$50 million after the FAO said pledges amounted to only 25 percent of the needs.

Statistics in Lesotho suggest a grim situation: production of maize (corn), sorghum and other cereals down from an annual average of 200,000 tons to 53,000 tons — a loss of \$34 million, and as many as \$8 million livestock deaths — a loss of \$10 million. Total direct losses in agriculture are about 30 percent of the gross domestic product.

More than half of Lesotho's 1.2 million people are considered in need of emergency food aid because of drought. The country is seeking 22,000 tons of food supplies from overseas donors to survive until the next harvest in April and May. The country attributed 100 deaths to the drought in a report six months ago.

In the past few weeks, substan-

tial rains have fallen in large areas of Lesotho and South Africa for the first time in three years or more. But it remains uncertain whether the rains mean a break in the drought. Even so, people will have to survive on outside aid until the normal harvest time in April and May.

ELSEWHERE IN the area:

—South Africa, the breadbasket of the southern region that includes Lesotho, produced about 4 million tons of maize this year, less than half the normal output, forcing the country to import for the first time in years. Malnutrition in black homelands is reported sharply higher.

—In Zimbabwe, the government says half a million head of cattle will die from lack of grazing and water, a similar figure to that predicted in neighboring Botswana. Zimbabwe is in danger of becoming a net food importer for the first time, and an estimated 400,000 families will not be able to grow enough to feed themselves. The maize crop is down from the bumper output of 3 million tons in 1980 to 600,000 tons.

"The position in the (African) communal lands is catastrophic," said Eddie Cross, head of Zimbabwe's meat slaughtering commission. "I don't think that's too harsh a word."

—Mozambique and Angola, both former Portuguese colonies, are con-

tending with guerrilla movements that have compounded the drought problems. Food shipments to the needy often are delayed or unable to get through dangerous areas, increasing the hardships of the rural areas.

THE OFFICIAL Mozambican news agency AIM said recently that "reliable reports suggest dozens have died per day in recent weeks" in southern areas of the country. Although recent rains have raised spirits in the country, the government estimates the country would need 250,000 tons of grain before the harvest in April.

—In Zambia, hungry peasants have resorted to eating grass and roots. The Times of Zambia reported recently that seven people died after eating poisonous roots.

—In West Africa, unusually dry winds have fanned bush fires in tropical coastal countries. Ghana and the Ivory Coast say the lack of rainfall and the resulting vulnerability to fires have cut production of coffee, their principal export.

Rinderpest, a crippling cattle disease, has afflicted drought-weakened herds in several countries. Cassava crops have suffered from sharp increases in destructive insects.

Lech Walesa listens to Nobel broadcast

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Despite Communist radio jamming, Lech Walesa heard a live broadcast of his wife accepting his Nobel Peace Prize in Norway Saturday and said the award honored the "unnamed heroes" of the Solidarity struggle.

British Broadcasting Corp. signals were blocked, but Voice of America and Radio Free Europe overcame the jamming, and the leader of the outlawed Solidarity labor federation listened to a VOA broadcast in the study of his friend and confessor, the Rev. Henryk Jankowski.

Watched by a crowd of 50 reporters, Walesa occasionally brushed tears from his eyes as his wife, Danuta, 34, read his Nobel address.

He grinned broadly when the name of their eldest son, 13-year-old Bogdan, was read on the air. The boy accompanied his mother to Oslo and stood at her side during the award ceremony.

"We should use peaceful means to solve our problems," Walesa told reporters, echoing the speech read by his wife.

"The unnamed heroes, who have done the most work, are honored by the fact that my wife, who is not a Solidarity member, accepted the award," Walesa

said. "This way," he said, "I pay those who are not in Solidarity what I owe them."

"I do regret missing the ceremony, but I could not afford to take the risk," said Walesa, who remained in Poland out of fear the authorities would bar his return and because other Solidarity activists remain in jail.

At an earlier impromptu meeting with Western reporters, he was asked what he would say to his wife if they spoke on the telephone. Walesa said he would tell her: "Bravo. You are becoming my replacement and successor. I just fell in love with you again."

He added half-jokingly, "It is good that it happened like this. I learned that my wife is very talented and can replace me at any moment."

Walesa later met with the senior American diplomat in Poland, Charge d'Affaires John R. Davis, to discuss possible lifting of the U.S.-led sanctions levied against Warsaw after Communist authorities declared martial law and suspended Solidarity two years ago.

Davis said he carried "no official message" for Walesa other than the "general congratulations" already expressed by President Reagan.

Pope: Officials should be honest

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II on Saturday urged public officials to set an example for society by "honesty and service."

"The current crisis in the credibility of public authority is, in the final analysis, a moral crisis," the pontiff said in an address to the Italian Catholic Jurists' Union.

He said the organization of society has become "so complex and interdependent" that there was a risk of "domination of one group over another."

Thus "institutional reforms must be...founded on moral values," John Paul said.

The pope said moral strength should be present "in the very consciences of those who make up the body of public authority, that is, in the example they set and in their testimony to honesty and service."

He appealed for special efforts to combat "bureaucratic systems that increase social alienation and a consumeristic attitude toward society."

In another address, to Italian high school teachers, the pope urged the educators to tackle "strong anti-Christian ideologies" in academic circles.

"Where ideologies are present that are anti-Christian or indifferent to the value of transcendence, Catholic teachers must be the light of the world and salt of the Earth," the pontiff said. Meanwhile, Vatican Radio, in a program commemorating the 25th anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, said: "It is time to shout all together in every language — let us have at least the right to hope, the right to hope in the freedom from fear, freedom from hunger, freedom from misery and ignorance, freedom from conflicts and weapons, in the possibility of living peacefully, in the possibility of expressing one's thought, and in the possibility of freely professing one's faith."

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BBB says: Give, but give wisely

By LOUISE COOK

Don't let yourself be lulled into holiday giving by some fluffy white whiskers and a "Ho, ho, ho."

That's the advice from the expert on charities at the Council of Better Business Bureaus.

"People should be wary" of Santas and other sidewalk solicitors, said Helen O'Rourke, vice president of the council's Philanthropic Advisory Service. "When you give money on the street corner, there's no accountability," Mrs. O'Rourke said. "Who looks behind that suit?"

When you give on the street, you're probably giving cash; you have no record of your donation. You may not know the organization; if you do, and want to contribute, why not send a check? And even if you know the organization, do you know what happens to your money between sidewalk and office?

Mrs. O'Rourke said "people give more (to charity) in November and December than any other time of year" because they want to help the less fortunate at the holidays and, in some cases, because they want last-minute deductions to claim on next year's tax returns.

At the same time, Mrs. O'Rourke said, "people are just so gullible." They receive unordered cards or gifts in the mail with a plea for funds, for example, and feel guilty if they don't send money. They shouldn't, said Mrs. O'Rourke.

By law, you are not required to return or pay for unordered merchandise. And Mrs. O'Rourke said any organization sending out that kind of merchandise "is going to have high fund-raising costs; a smaller proportion of your money will go to the program activities of the charity involved."



If there is a charity involved, Mrs. O'Rourke said some of those "free" gifts may be from profit-making organization; the word "handicapped" in a group's name, for example, is no guarantee it's a charity.

The Philanthropic Advisory Service keeps files on thousands of national organizations, with information on whether they meet BBB standards for charitable groups, including requirements for financial disclosure and for putting a reasonable limit on fund-raising costs. (There is no fixed definition of "reasonable.") Local Better Business Bureaus keep tabs on local charities.

You can get reports on up to three national charities of your choice from

the BBB, free, by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Philanthropic Advisory Service, 1515 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, Va., 22209. (For information on local groups, call the local BBB office.)

Also available from the Arlington address are two brochures: "Give, But Give Wisely," which lists 500 frequently asked-about charities, and indicates which ones meet BBB standards, and "Tips on Charitable Giving," with advice on how to make sure your contribution goes where it will do the most good.

There is a \$1 charge for "Give, But Give Wisely." "Tips on Charitable Giving" is free. You must send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for either brochure, however. The National Information Bureau in New York also evaluates charities against a set of standards and provides information to the public. You can get a list of groups meeting NIB standards and reports on up to three individual charities, free, from the NIB, 419 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y., 10019.

Mrs. O'Rourke said there are several basics to keep in mind when giving.

- Never give cash.
- If in doubt, give locally to an organization and people you know.
- Don't be afraid to ask questions; it's not insulting, just smart.

—Ask how much of your money will go to the program activities of the charity. If the fund-raiser doesn't know or is reluctant to answer, don't give. Don't accept the excuse that it will take time to provide the information; your contribution won't be any less valuable because of a few days delay.

—Be careful about organizations that spring from nowhere in the wake of tragedy.

people

Singer loses 'nuisance value'

COOPERSVILLE, Mich. (AP) — Singer Del Shannon was welcomed enthusiastically when he returned to his home town, where a principal once called him a student with "high nuisance value."

For the first time in 22 years, Shannon, whose 1961 hit "Runaway" catapulted him into rock 'n' roll music fame, returned to his hometown, serving as grand marshal in a Christmas parade Thursday and giving a concert in his old high school gym.

"I've had a lot of concerts, but this one's a killer," he told the 1,500 people in the concert crowd. "I'm just glad to be here."

Life was not always rosy for Shannon — whose real name is Charles Westover — in Coopersville, about 15 miles northwest of Grand Rapids.

Once a principal said he had a "high nuisance value." And beside his picture in his yearbook is written, "Mischievous and I are pals."

Shannon recalled that he once dated a girl from Allendale who "went to a dance one night with another guy."

"I chased them with my car," he said. "I wanted to beat that guy up because I'd given her teddy bears and stuff."

Years later, that incident became the basis for Shannon's hit tune "Little Town Flirt."

WINCHESTER, Va. (AP) — Rep. J. Kenneth Robinson says he has decided to retire because high blood pressure is sapping his "ability to speak, write or exercise any initiative."

"I'm relying too much on my staff and realize it's time to step down," he told a meeting of local Republicans Friday night.

"The daily frustrations and problems used to dissipate after a good night's sleep. Now they don't, and you find you don't even get a good night's sleep anymore," said Robinson, 67.

Robinson, a member of Congress for 13 years, said he will serve out his term, which expires Jan. 20, 1985.

He said he was announcing his retirement now to give prospective Republican candidates for his seat "time to get their act together and hold this seat."

"Nothing, nothing would cause me more anguish than to see this seat go to a Democrat," he said.

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — California's oldest optometrist says if you picked someone as likely to live long, it wouldn't have been him.

Dr. Niles Johnson Palmer says he has had

ulcers, heart problems, a ruptured appendix, rheumatism, kidney problems and nosebleeds. But he keeps going — cooking all his meals and walking on his errands.

But Palmer celebrates his 100th birthday Sunday at a party with more than 100 relatives.

He has received congratulatory letters from President Reagan and the California Optometric Association, which lists him as its oldest member.

PORTERVILLE, Calif. (AP) — A 5-year-old girl who was born without a hip joint, thigh-bones and knees laughs at people who stare at her rare birth defect.

Estella Quinones of Porterville is preparing to go to school next year and is beginning to encounter people unfamiliar with her condition.

"One day people were staring at her, and I said to Estella, 'They're staring at you. They must wonder what's wrong with you. But we won't tell them, will we?'" said her mother, Paula. "She started laughing so I started laughing with her, and they turned away and quit staring."

Estella is bright but shy, has a normal-sized body and can walk and sit, but her shortened legs cannot bend.

"I don't mind when people ask what's wrong," Mrs. Quinones said. "I'm happy to explain. But when they just stare and don't say anything, it really gets to me because Estella's very sensitive."

"She knows she doesn't have any knees. She knows what's wrong with her. I told her, and she understands," she said. "I talked to Stella about it a few weeks ago when they were staring and we laughed. I felt OK then."

NEW YORK (AP) — Gone are its political functions, which could make or break the careers of Pennsylvania candidates in closed-door deals struck by Republican bosses.

Still, the Pennsylvania Society's annual dinner here remains a popular meeting ground for many of the state's top political and business leaders.

About 1,500 were expected for Saturday night's black-tie affair in the ballroom of the elegant Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

This year's winner of the society's gold medal for distinguished service is Walter Annenberg, former U.S. ambassador to Great Britain and publisher of TV Guide magazine.

Old West tales strike responsive chord

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — The Old West legends of Wyatt Earp, Wild Bill Hickok and Butch Cassidy, though discredited by a century of scrutiny, still strike a chord in America's heart.

"The Old West is no longer a place — it's an image," says John Stewart, co-founder of the National Association and Center for Outlaw and Lawman History.

"People like to cling to an image. Even though the Old West legends are often untrue, they can continue to enjoy that illusion," said Stewart, a Utah State University history professor.

The frontier legends popularized in dime novels portray a battle between good and evil, Western-style, that is still being recycled today, he said.

"Butch Cassidy and Jesse James and others like them became popular folk heroes not just because of the excitement of robberies, but because people vicariously, through them, could get vengeance on the railroads and the banks and other institutions that took advantage of the little guy," Stewart said.

"Perhaps some of that has transferred to modern living," he said. "There's a lot of empathy for the little guy where society has become hard and cold."

TODAY, INSTEAD of gunslingers in black hats being dropped at noon by white-Stetsoned heroes with faster trigger fingers, modern "Star Wars" heroes shoot it out with lasers — not on a dusty street in a Western town and not riding the faithful horse, but on fields of stars in trusty space-ships.

"It's really the basic good guys versus the bad guys theme, combining the basic appeal of the Old West with the gimmicks of science fiction," Stewart said.

Keeping alive frontier legends is one of the goals of Stewart's 9-year-old association, even though its own research

often peels away layers of fiction surrounding frontier heroes to reveal a gallery of rogues.

Based at the University of Wyoming since budget cuts forced it from USU, the association serves as a national archive for Western Americana literature and memorabilia. Among its 600 members are actor Robert Redford, who portrayed the Sundance Kid on film, Western novelist E.B. Mann and Pinkerton Senior Vice President William Linn.

"Legends are just that. There's been such superficial nonsense published in the last few years," he said. "Wyatt Earp, Wild Bill Hickok? Those two guys were just a couple of bumps — not the great Western heroes they are thought to have been."

RESEARCH SHOWS Hickok had trouble holding a job and developed a penchant for gunning people down, outlaws and innocents alike, before being shot to death himself in a saloon — the frontier establishment he seemed to love the most.

Earp is revealed as a chronic liar when it came to his supposed exploits, and some researchers wonder if the famous "Shootout at the O.K. Corral" was an equal gunfight pitting the law against the Daltons — or "mass murder" by the Earps, Stewart said.

The popular story of Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, which had the outlaw duo slain in a dramatic, heroic shootout in South America, is likely untrue as well.

"The truth is, in the past few years several writers have totally refuted that story. It seems Butch died in 1938 in the Pacific Northwest after having worked in the Spokane, Wash., area under an alias," Stewart said.

But the value of Old West lore comes not in its accuracy, he said, but perhaps in its optimistic ideal of how things should be.

Fourth-grader wins Corvette

SEAL BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Watch out, little old lady from Pasadena.

There's a little fourth-grader from Seal Beach who has some of the hottest wheels in town — a 1984 Corvette that she's still seven years too young to drive.

Freckle-faced Amy Barlow, who won the sleek machine and a \$25,000 check in a restaurant contest, was thrilled to cut the ribbon on the auto last week. But reality may set in April 15.

"I believe she does have to pay taxes on it," said Judy Barlow, mother of the pigtailed winner. "But whatever is left over is a lot more than she had before."

Unlike the hard-driving "little old lady from Pasadena" immortalized in a Beach Boys song of the same name, Amy says she doesn't pine to pilot her chocolate-colored 'vette. She's happy just to be a passenger.

"I'd rather have it now and have someone chauffeur me," she said. "I'll let daddy borrow it."

Australia ships sheep to Saudis

A converted Saudi tanker capable of carrying nearly 100,000 live sheep has started to make runs between Saudi Arabia and Australia in a deal that South Australian Transport Minister Roy Abbott says could be worth more than \$8.6 million a year. In the 12 months ended last June 30, Australia exported about 3 million live sheep to Saudi Arabia.

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Necessary change

Changing the boundaries of Midland's public schools isn't an easy task. It doesn't win any popularity contests for school officials among the city's parents and it's a difficult undertaking in even the best of situations — meaning that no plan will please everyone involved.

Thursday night, though, Midland Independent School District officials came up with a plan for changing the boundaries of Goddard and San Jacinto Junior High Schools that seemed to appease nearly all of those present at a public meeting on the matter.

That's important because public acceptance of school board actions is vital to harmony within any community. People understandably scrutinize any change that affects the education of their children.

In Midland such changes take on added importance because of federal involvement in the school district's racial balance and because of a fluctuating growth pattern that comes into play in the school district's attempt to keep proper student population levels at schools throughout the city.

With all those variables in

mind, school officials had attempted to come up with a plan that would alleviate an imbalance between Goddard and San Jacinto. Initially the plan, proposed by superintendent, Dr. Joe Baressi, had met opposition from some parents who were concerned that their children would be separated from their classmates when they eventually entered high school.

The plan eventually worked out at the Thursday night meeting differs from what Dr. Baressi originally had recommended to trustees, but it appears to have found acceptance among the majority of parents and in that respect seems to be the workable compromise to a difficult situation. It does appear in harmony with the school board's intention of keeping equality between Midland High and Midland Lee, and any other alternative likely would mean a more complicated boundary change for schools throughout the city and disruption and confusion for more students.

While it probably doesn't please all students, parents or school officials, it meets the needs of the majority. That's the purpose of the change, so it should be enacted.

Roses for winners

Big accomplishments in life certainly are deserving of above-average recognition.

Individuals deserving "big" roses for their recent actions include James Koval, a 26-year-old Odessa who was credited this week with saving co-worker Paul Gwinn from more serious injuries in an oilfield accident.

Officials said Gwinn was working on a rig east of Midland when he lost his balance and fell about 40 feet. Koval broke Gwinn's fall. Both men received medical treatment.

Also deserving "big" roses are the members of the Midland Lee Rebels football team for that school's best football showing

ever. Fantastic season, Rebels!

Smaller accomplishments that are still deserving of roses came from:

— Kelin Jones, Midland County's Outstanding 4H Club Boy for this year.

— Cindy Triplitt, recipient of the J.T. Rutherford Award.

— Tracy Logan, winner of the 4H Gold Star Award.

— Alicia Lee, John Melton, Brian Fojtasek, Michael Leung, Austin Biel, Sharon Stanley, Kristy Bodmer, Sally Rameriz and Julie Griffith — division winners in the Second Annual Midland College Solo Piano Competition.

— David Kirkpatrick and Jimmy Kirkpatrick for attaining the Eagle Scout award.



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Carter turns to freeway building

WASHINGTON — Few men who occupy the White House can go back to being ordinary citizens again. They get accustomed to making awesome decisions and having their commands obeyed. Some of them find it hard to break the habit after they return home.

The citizens of Atlanta, Ga., are learning about this.

Ex-President Jimmy Carter has decided that the city needs a new freeway leading up to the front door of the presidential library he wants to build. And he's determined to have his way.



Jack Anderson

Carter plans to locate his library on a 30-acre tract in northeast Atlanta, along a stretch of freeway that was surveyed but never built. The road was first proposed when he was governor of Georgia. He opposed a freeway then because, he said, the community didn't seem to want it.

But that was before Carter rose out of the peanut fields, took up residence in the White House, then slumped back to the peanut fields again. It was also before he made up his mind to build a memorial to his career. He intends to name it "The Carter Presidential Library and Center for Public Policy and World Peace," where he not only will enshrine his papers and mementos but will host meetings between world leaders.

He needs the freeway, presumably, to provide suitable access for world figures who may be attracted to the library by America's foremost has-been, and for such stray tourists who may wish to bask in the glory that was Carter's. But unsympathetic neighbors contend that the existing city streets offer adequate access and that a freeway would damage a historical section of old Atlanta.

As befittin' a world statesman, Carter has dissociated himself publicly from so petty a squabble. "I have divorced myself from the parkway issue," he wrote last spring, "leaving it completely in the hands of state and local authorities."

But the aloofness is all pretense. Surprisingly, he has continued to lobby for the "Presidential Parkway," as the freeway has come to be called. His private letters, obtained by my reporter Susan Benesch, prove that he has not removed himself from the freeway conflict at all.

According to the letters, which are addressed to state highway officials, Carter's people were meeting regularly with the authorities not only to discuss the parkway but to scrounge an additional \$300,000 of taxpayers' money for a 200-car parking lot for the Carter memorial.

In one letter, Carter refers to the library and the parkway as a "joint development program," adding that he "looks forward to a continued close working relationship" with the highway department's director, Tom Moreland. Writing later to Moreland, the ex-president describes the parkway as "an essential element in the entire redevelopment plan."

Carter has lobbied by telephone as well as letter. When the parkway issue came up before the Atlanta city council, he tried four times to get councilman Ira Jackson on the phone during the council meeting. Jackson told my associate Jock Hatfield that he refused to take Carter's calls until the council had made its decision. It approved the parkway.

The man who first sought to bring the presidential library and parkway together in eternal union was Atlanta's Mayor Andrew Young, who was not at all inhibited by the fact that he had taken a solemn stand against "multi-lane roads" during his election campaign. "I changed my mind," he explained simply.

Carter undoubtedly had been confident all along that he could persuade the mayor to violate his campaign promise. They are old political allies, Young having once served as Carter's U.N. ambassador. This year, when the highway department needed Young's written support of the parkway project, Carter wrote in advance that Young would comply.

"Andy has promised the letter," Carter attested. "Call me if there are any questions."

The former president has been so busy lobbying to get the asphalt down, meanwhile, that he has had no time to meet with his disapproving neighbors. As a result, they have complained loudly that he "forced the parkway down our throats."

There is no question that Carter, despite his artful disclaimers, rammed the parkway proposal through the city council with the finesse of a 10-ton truck. If the road weren't brought right up to the library's door, he repeatedly threatened, he would pack up his papers and take them elsewhere.

So in the spirit of Camp David, the council cleared the way for the disputed road — which now awaits the final approval of the Federal Highway Administration and the appropriation of a few million bucks.

Concerned over the "imperial powers" of ex-presidents and their ability to pull the federal purse strings, Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., has introduced legislation that would establish congressional oversight over presidential library expenses. He has also asked the General Accounting Office to review government expenditures associated with the Carter library.

Footnote: A Carter spokesman denied that the former president or his representatives had lobbied for the freeway. Meetings with state officials had been held, the spokesman said, for the purpose of coordinating the designs of the library and the parkway.

Jack Anderson writes for United Feature Syndicate.

ART BUCHWALD Cowboys, Redskins paper rivals

The phone rang the other day and a sportswriter from Dallas asked me a strange question. "Why do the people in Washington hate the Dallas Cowboys?"

"Where on earth did you get that idea?" I asked. "There isn't a team in the National Football League whom we hold in higher esteem and affection."

"That isn't what we read in the newspapers down here," he said.

"Don't believe everything you read in your own papers," I told him.

"How can we hate America's Team? They represent all that is good about this country. They are a credit to their state. I have never heard a harsh word spoken against Dallas by a Redskin fan."

"Does that mean you've never been to a Dallas-Redskin game in Washington?" he asked.

"Of course I have. But we cheer equally for both teams. Redskins fans are only interested in seeing a good football game. When it comes to playing the Cowboys the score is immaterial to us."

"Are you putting me on?" "Why would someone from Washington lie to a Dallas sportswriter?" I said. "You have to understand the nature of Redskin supporters. We're different from Cowboy fans. Although we like to win, we don't consider it a matter of life and death. Our hearts go out to the other team if they fumble the ball or their quarterback is sacked. This is especially true when we play Dallas. We have nothing but pity for them and we don't want them to get out of football just because of us."

"Are you trying to tell me the Dallas-Redskin meeting isn't the most important game of the year?"

"Don't make me laugh," I told him. "As far as we people in Washington are concerned it doesn't compare to facing a real team like Tampa Bay or the Houston Oilers. The truth is we try to keep our first stringers on the bench so we won't run up the score."

"Am I really talking to Washington, D.C.?"

"You certainly are and I'm privileged to have this opportunity to dispense and for all the rumors that there is any ill feeling between the Redskins and the Cowboys. After all, we both live in the same world and we don't have time for animosity when it comes to a silly gridiron contest. There is no room in a Redskin's heart for hate. We love Dallas, we love the Cowboys and we worship the Astroturf you walk on."

"Suppose I told you that the Cowboys are determined to beat your brains out."

"If you feel that strongly about it, we'll just turn the other cheek."

"I can't believe I'm hearing this."

"I know it's difficult for people in Texas to understand Redskin fans. But most of us were brought up in the Quaker tradition. You can't provoke us by stirring up a rivalry which will only lead to bad feelings between two nice football teams."

"I can't print this garbage in a Dallas newspaper."

"I don't see why not. It would lead to better understanding between mankind."

"I'm talking about a football game that could decide the Super Bowl," he said.

"And I'm talking about the brotherhood of man," I told him. "We're not savages in Washington who lust for victory from a third world football power."

"Do you realize I have no column for Sunday if I print what you just told me?" he yelled.

I said, "You don't, but I do."

Art Buchwald writes for Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today's highlight in history: On Dec. 11, 1941, Italy and Germany declared war on the United States.

Ten years ago: The Supreme Court broadened the power of law enforcement officers to search people without warrants.

Five years ago: A group of heavily armed masked men stole millions of dollars in cash and jewelry from a Lufthansa cargo facility at Kennedy International Airport in New York.

One year ago: Leaders of the United Auto Workers union voted overwhelmingly to recommend that the rank and file accept a new one-year contract with Chrysler.

Today's birthdays: Actress Rita Moreno is 52. Singer Connie Francis is 45. California Assemblyman Tom Hayden is 43.

Thought for today: "We owe to the Middle Ages the two worst inventions of humanity — gunpowder and romantic love." — French writer Andre Maurois (1885-1987).

Another View:

Everyman's games

Faced with the prospect of allocating hundreds of thousands of tickets to events in the 1984 Olympic Games, and realizing it would be deluged with countless requests for choice seats, the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee came up with what it thought was a terrific idea: Let the computer process ticket applications on a random, first-come-first-served basis. What could be more democratic, or American? Are you kidding? Now that the applications have been dealt with, and both tickets and regrets sent out to the applicants, LAOOC officials have been hit by a firestorm of criticism from — you guessed it — their democratically elected public officials.

"Most wanted special consideration and unlimited access to tickets they thought they might need," said Peter Ueberroth, committee president, who didn't even get most of the tickets he wanted. Many officials apparently didn't believe it when they were told the organizing committee wouldn't honor such requests, so when the reality sank in, the response was scathing. One California legislator even threatened to hold up measures related to the Games unless he gets his tickets.

So far, Ueberroth and his colleagues are unyielding. Only President Reagan, Gov. Deukmejian, Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley and their spouses will be accorded privileged status, along with members of the Coliseum Commission, who took care of themselves in negotiating lease terms with Games officials, another sore point among public officials.

Ueberroth is negotiating with the International Olympic Committee for some of the 100,000 tickets allocated to that body, which rarely uses even half that number. But even that holds out little hope for the disappointed officeholders. The LAOOC president says any newly available tickets will be given either to deserving athletes or put up for public sale.

It would be nice to conclude from all of this that it marks a victory for the Little Guy, and to the extent that ticket-holders prize seeing the Games above the prospect of a quick buck, that's probably true. Still, as opening day nears and the clamor for tickets builds, one suspects the spectre of the marketplace will arise to create one of the liveliest ticket-scalping bazaars in memory.

— Sacramento Bee

GEORGE F. WILL

Sentences should show vengeance

WASHINGTON — In the increasingly peculiar annals of American law, Dan White is less notable for his lurid offense than his imaginative defense, the "Twinkie defense." This San Francisco case and another in Detroit demonstrate a growing disgrace: sentences as shocking as the crimes for which they are imposed.

Just five years ago — Nov. 27, 1978 — White entered San Francisco's city hall, killed the mayor, George Moscone, and supervisor Harvey Milk, a homosexual activist.

White had impulsively resigned his elected office as supervisor, and Moscone, backed by Milk, had refused to reappoint him. White was given the maximum sentence under a minimal charge: voluntary manslaughter. His sentence was seven years, eight months — minus time in jail before trial, with one-third off for good behavior. Why a sentence so light that his parole date is less than a month away (Jan. 6)? Because the jury bought his argument of diminished mental capacity. He was, he said, depressed by financial pressures and political setbacks; and the chemical effects of junk food — Twinkies and stuff like that — subverted his self control.

The sentence sparked a six-hour riot. Today, as White's parole approaches, tensions are rising in San Francisco, where the desire for proportionate punishment — for civilized vengeance — was frustrated by a court that compounded White's crime. He destroyed two persons. It destroyed him by treating him as just a tossed salad of impulses, without the human dignity that punishment presupposes.



George F. Will

It is tempting to say that San Francisco has earned such trouble. It is vain about its tolerance, and it is too hospitable to the idea that anything goes because whatever is going on is to be explained, not judged, and explained by quarter-baked nostrums, such as that Twinkies diminish moral accountability. But what did Detroit do to deserve the Chin case?

On June 19, 1982, Vincent Chin, 27, a Chinese-American, was being given a bachelor party at a Detroit tavern. Ronald Ebens, an employed autoworker, and his stepson, Michael Nitz, became unpleasant ("It's because of you we're out of work") and were asked to leave. Later, armed with a baseball bat, they fell about Chin and while one held him down, the other beat him. He died four days later.

They were first charged with second-degree murder, for which the maximum penalty is life in prison. They plea-bargained to manslaughter, for which the maximum sentence is 15 years. But the judge sentenced each to three years' probation and a \$3,750 fine. The judge said they were "not the kind of people you send to prison." Could have fooled me.

The judge found it an extenuating fact that both killers were employed. He pronounced himself certain that they will not harm anyone else — got it out of their system, don't you know — and, besides, prison would not do any good "for them or for society."

The Detroit and San Francisco judgments demonstrate the arrogance of "progressive" law. The Detroit judge believed the law should be an arena for his improvisations, where he makes utilitarian

calculations about what is suitable for individuals and society. In San Francisco, the law was made into a handmaiden of passing theories that locate in chemistry or society primary responsibility for an individual's behavior.

In California, paroles have become a political issue, a court having held that "awareness of public hostility" can be a reason for denying parole. That is a perverse way for the legal system to accommodate the public's desire for proportionate punishment. Many California leaders urged the Justice Department to stretch a federal statute and try White for violating Moscone's and Milk's civil rights. The statute properly applies only where persons are killed because they are campaigning for office. However, under another federal civil rights section, Chin's killers have been indicted for violating his rights because of his race.

The element of retribution — vengeance — does not make punishment cruel; it makes punishment intelligible, distinguishing it from therapy. But a "progressive" aspiration has been to make people feel guilty about certain sentiments, such as (concerning crime) outrage and desire for vengeance, that are essential for social decency.

Persons who share that aspiration should note arrival of Clint Eastwood's "Sudden Impact," the fourth film about Dirty Harry, a cop-in San Francisco — who is distinctly pre-Miranda in his approach to due process. That is at least the seventh film ("Death Wish," "Star Chamber," etc.) about vengeance as a private enterprise. When a community is demoralized — literally, de-moralized — by courts that frustrate the desire for moral symmetry between crime and punishment, vengeance becomes the business of vigilantes.

George Will writes for the Washington Post Co.

It's time Reagan set date for Marines' withdrawal

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST, JR.

Editor-in-Chief, The Hearst Newspapers



Hearst

NEW YORK — The best news that I've heard in some time is the report that our Joint Chiefs of Staff have drafted plans to move American Marines from their exposed positions in Beirut to safer locations. Such proposals mean basing the units, high level sources disclosed, on higher ground in more defensible positions. Their thoughts must still get President Reagan's OK.

Welcome as the news is, I do believe that the president will decide within a week to set a date for withdrawing our Marines from their sitting-duck positions in Beirut.

Our Marines got extended marching orders to stay in the Beirut area as part of an international peacekeeping force. Because of our status in the world and our global responsibility, I supported the president

EDITOR'S REPORT

when he decided to send in the Marines. Joining them were about 2,000 French troops, 1,800 Italians and less than 100 British soldiers, all of whose governments are now having second thoughts about keeping troops there.

WE REINFORCED our men to around a total of 1,800. The administration reckoned that the peacekeepers would enable the fledgling Lebanese regime of President Amin Gemayel to buy time to build a national army for its security. It hoped that a shake-up in the ratio of Christians and Moslems governing the country could bring stability.

Unfortunately, the Soviet-backed Syrians seek all of Lebanon. Syria never has recognized an independent Lebanon, not even in civics books handed its own children. The Soviets also have a minimum of 6,000 "advisers" manning SAM-68 for the Syrians in the Bekaa Valley of Lebanon and in Syria itself. Hafez Assad, the dictatorial president of Syria, has become seriously ill. A coalition rules the country, advised by the U.S.S.R. It's a situation somewhat analogous to that of the Soviet Union where Yuri Andropov is a

ter drop.

In the agonizing months that the Marines have been assigned to the Beirut region, they have come under regular attack of all the anti-Lebanese government factions who are armed by Syria. We have been unable to buy time for President Gemayel whose own writ of authority extends just about to the suburbs of the beat-up capital in Beirut. The Moslem groups presently are united to fight central authority, all Christians and Israelis whom they fear.

FOR CENTURIES, however, long before the establishment of Israel, Sunni Moslems fought Shi'ite Moslems practically to the death. The Sunnis are the majority in the Moslem religion. Only Iran has a predominant Shi'ite following, which is a split from the major Sunni religious Moslem support. The Ayatollah Khomeini has sent rabid volunteers into Lebanon, where cynical Syrians use them.

These Iranian kamikazes were the fanatics who blew themselves up in dynamite-laden trucks which they drove past Marine and French checkpoints. The ensuing explosion killed 240 of our Marines. The French suffered 80 dead. To the south, Israel lost about 40 men in a

similar terrorist incident. Israel wasted no time, though, in striking back at the tormentors.

The PLO apparently took time off from killing each other in the Lebanese city of Tripoli to commit terror in Jerusalem. They then resumed shelling each other despite a cease-fire solemnly OK'd by groups loyal to Yasser Arafat and anti-Arafat people won over by Syria. Behind these maneuvers is the long and sinuous reach of the Kremlin.

Highly exposed guarding the Beirut airport, our Marines can only fire after being fired on. That's like asking a man to defend himself if he manages to escape alive. The Marines are not allowed to move out and destroy enemy positions. This is what Marine tactics traditionally are. It's quite clear that they aren't making any effective contribution to the age-old crisis in Lebanon. Sacrificing more Marine lives won't bring a solution quicker.

NOW WE have our Navy sending in aged bombers that encountered more Syrian anti-aircraft fire than expected. As a result, two of our planes were shot down and a third was damaged but made it back to its carrier. One pilot was killed and his body was returned. The other pilot,

who bailed out, was captured by the Syrians. They snidely said that they wouldn't return him until all U.S. forces withdrew from Lebanon. That, of course, gives them a clear chart for conquest.

My gut feeling is that if the Marines were to be ordered to pull out of Lebanon, they themselves would prefer, before leaving, to have an all-out go at the Syrian rocket emplacements which have been sniping at them for the past few weeks. After all, they are there as a peacekeeping force. If there are a bunch of guys up in the hills shooting at them it is well within the peacekeeping process to silence the guns of the Syrian assassins who have no right whatever to be in Lebanon at all.

Whatever the immediate response, the paramount requirement is to move the Marines out of Beirut in good and short order. Their continued presence is a temptation to the crazies of international politics to kill and seize American hostages. For them, the more the better.

IN ONE OF my reports to you last month, I emphasized that the U.N. is the proper international agency to grapple with the highly combustible

situation in Lebanon. It's up to the U.N. presently to find neutral replacements for our Marines in Beirut. Neutrals, I believe, might just avoid the hate and envy generally reserved for big World Powers.

We also could keep our warships off shore as a warning to Syria not to attempt the conquest of Lebanon by force. Above all, we should not keep our Marines mired in the bucket of worms that consume Lebanon.

Another possibility exists for an international peacekeeping unit: that of the Mediterranean nations coming together to sort the fighting factions out. For openers, I'm thinking of Turkey, which once governed the entire Middle East and is a Moslem country allied to NATO. Greece, also in NATO but with farflung investments in the Middle East, and Egypt also come to mind.

I am not concerned by any loss of face if we withdraw our Marines and they are replaced by neutrals or a combination including neutral countries. We lost face when we pulled out of Vietnam but it didn't have the dire consequences for us that some predicted. Furthermore, I'd rather lose face than the lives of our Marines in what has proved a hopeless and hapless mission.

SPEAKING OUT

Parents wouldn't give up

By BARBARA ALVAREZ

Someone once said, "The best place to start is at the beginning." In 1951, I was born with spina bifida or "open spine." My head was 16 inches at birth; I suffered from hydrocephalus. I had severe pre-natal defects which accompany this: scoliosis, clubbed feet, dislocated hips, extra growths on my kneecaps and only one kidney which along with my bladder malfunctioned.

Enough to make any parent think about letting their baby die or to institutionalize her, right? WRONG! The recent case of "Baby Jane Doe" has raised that question again. I thank God my mother had the faith to tell "specialists" that she was taking me home. Of course, my parents were hurt, shocked, guilt-ridden and, yes, angry, but I was the baby they had waited five years for and they weren't going to act like I didn't exist!

Eighteen months later, one surgeon operated and closed my spine. Yes, I would be permanently paralyzed from the waist down, confined to a wheelchair, but, thank God, ALIVE! I still have hydrocephalus (no shunt, save God). However, I am not retarded; the scoliosis is severe but I am able to sit balanced. After several surgeries, catheterization and an attempt to use braces, I got my chair and headed for school.

I attended public school. There were teachers who helped and understood; others didn't. I pray the good ones know who they are. I am in their debt.

My mom, she was always there through good, bad, sad and really desperate changes of moods. She counseled, nursed, scolded and acted as "shrink." She was the one who gave me a firm foundation in Jesus, even though it wavered during my teens and adult years. Because of her I haven't been far "from the roots of my raisin." Raising me wasn't easy, but with God's help and many times in spite of myself, she made me the woman I am today! Both my parents were better than I deserved. My dad was gone a lot on business, but when he was home he tried oh, so hard to be the daddy I needed. I love them both too much for words!

God gave me a good home, loving parents, two sisters — everything to make my life as easy as could be. Even so, I would lie if I said there were not heartaches. They were due to prejudice, ignorance, apathy and, in my teens, plain cruelty. I have had many friends; good, true ones and whether here or somewhere else I love and cherish them. In church there were pastors and teachers who had a profound effect on my spiritual life: Rev. Travis La Duke, Brother John at Wilshire, Mrs. Reeves, and a very special Mrs. John Harris. These people remain in my memory always!

As if all this weren't enough, God gave me the two "most gracious gifts" — my Johnny's I had given up hope for. Six years of



Barbara Alvarez was born in Oklahoma, but has lived in Midland most of her life. She is a member of the Permian Basin Spina Bifida Association, Odessans for

Life, Odessans for Decency and Wilshire Park Baptist Church. Her goal is to tutor children with hearing and speech defects.

marriage to the most understanding man in town (save my own dad). Then 20 months after our marriage the very last thing "specialists" gave me hope for — a son of my own who is now 4½-years-old.

But what if all these things had been reversed and my parents had decided to take one man's opinion and had given permission to starve me until death? My future would certainly be up to chance, if I had a future at all! Yes, I was my parents' baby but just because they might have been disillusioned about their baby being born so "grossly" handicapped or some doctor had had a doomsday prognosis on my lifespan that gave them the RIGHT to say, "OK, God. She's not perfect so You can have her back."

NO! If 32 years ago there was a Right to Life Association or a Bill of Rights I would pray that with what all the "specialists" had said would happen to me later (before I was one month old), that even though it were a private affair, someone would be concerned about MY right to live. If my folks had not had the "Fear of God" and a belief that He was the Ultimate Decision-Maker, I would hope someone would speak for me!

Of course, the federal government is in our lives in too many ways — taxes, welfare, and so forth. In the case of an infant who has no knowledge of right to life or the Constitution, the government should be obligated to at least obtain hospital records (even by court order) and let more than one surgeon give his or her opinion. Then based on the knowledge they obtained they have a moral duty to see that everything the government can do is done.

If the last result were adoption to parents who would know the problem, would make necessary surgical arrangements and would love me, I hope my parents would choose that course.

In conclusion I want to say that just because I was fortunate in having parents who recognize the value in life that may not be so in every case. I just thank God He led them to the right decision.

"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

Chauvinistic AP

To the Editor:

A spokesman at the Midland Reporter-Telegram has stated that the Associated Press dictates the chauvinistic usage requiring that the title "Ms." be applied in all instances to referenced females in their affiliated papers. And it also dictates that no titles be appended to males, whether doctors, ministers, or the president.

This is ironic indeed, since in editorials the Associated Press and most of their affiliates seem to be most supportive of equal rights and nondiscrimination.

I guess what's sauce for the goose is not sauce for the gander.

Hugh G. White
Midland

New respect

To the Editor:

Could I take a small space in your section of the paper to say that I was in the hospital for surgery and occupied room 258 East for six days.

The whole staff was just wonderful, from the admittance ladies to everyone concerning my case. I just can't say enough for the nurses whose jobs aren't easy (with some) but they were all like angels of mercy to me, as well as my Dr. Roger Belzaira, his nurse and staff are the greatest thing that has happened to Midland in years.

Now one feels there is caring and really concern for the patient and one can see so much more improvement in all concerned than when I was there in 1966 and again in 1967. I've regained a new respect for our hospital once again.

Mrs. Bill Tully
Midland

Appreciation

To the Editor:

We at Lee Freshman High School appreciated the letter from Barbara Alvarez, published on Nov. 27th. We are grateful to thoughtful people who "feel the need to make Midland aware there is still good news in this town."

We would like for Mrs. Alvarez to know that the young man who had been so helpful to her is Mr. Jim McPherson, the Industrial Arts teacher at Lee Freshman. Like many of our other teachers, Jim is a caring, concerned person. We are proud to have him in our school system this year.

Jack Fryar
Midland

Adopt a pet

To the Editor:

Christmastime is here again. This letter is to you from the orphan animals at Animal Control.

There is an unusually large number of precious dogs and cats there anxiously awaiting a home! Yesterday there was a precious poodle and several other purebreds and if you like the Heinz 57 variety, there are small, medium, and large, slick haired and furry models — every one a precious animal full of love waiting to share a life with some loving family.

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.

Thanks, doctor

To the Editor:

In view of so much negative publicity regarding physicians, I for one would like to publicly express my appreciation for the fine plastic surgeon that Midland is fortunate to have.

In an emergency situation, when my small daughter was severely bitten in the face and scalp by a dog, I was referred to Dr. Terry Tubb by a hospital emergency room physician. Although Dr. Tubb was very busy with many other patients already waiting, we were advised to come right to his office, where he apologized to the other patients for the inconvenience to them, and immediately attended my daughter who was bleeding severely and near hysteria.

For those who continually complain about having to be kept waiting for doctors, please try and remember my situation. Emergencies like mine are sometimes why

you have to wait. Dr. Tubb did such an excellent job operating on my child's face that now, just weeks after the ordeal, it is apparent that there will not even be a scar.

Nancy Branch
Formerly of Midland

Sincere but naive

To the Editor:

A recent letter you printed from a Midland mother, expressing both her resentment of nuclear arms and her hope for "world peace" to protect her children, was obviously sincere... but unfortunately naive.

Admittedly the ever-present threat of nuclear catastrophe is a reality. Regrettable (as the history of mankind confirms), the prospect of "world peace" is not a reality.

The "pacifist" movement following World War I (which aided the Nazis) earlier, virtually unopposed aggression) was a bit before my time... but the "peace" mania of the "sick-sties" was not that when I began to examine various theories of "peace."

There's no space here for the hundreds of quotations that could be

applied. But in this annual season when "peace on earth, good will to men" (Luke 2:14) is extensively recited, I suggest we also think of another biblical verse: (Lev. 26:6) "God" speaking, "I shall give you peace in the land, and you shall lie down, and none shall make you afraid, and I will rid the evil beasts out of the land."

I submit that before we can lie down, unafraid... first the land must be rid of "evil beasts." And that has not yet happened in the entire history of the human race. The most "evil" beasts always walk the earth on two legs.

Early in this century, the leaders of the Bolshevik Revolution declared total war on the entire human race. Their idea of "peace" was their own unchallenged rulership of the face of the earth. Their disciples are still trying and they still call it "peace."

If we willingly adopted Communism as our way of life, would that promote "world peace?" Well, that's what Red China did... and the Russian missiles are still aimed straight at them.

Dean King
Midland



BILL MODISETT

'Baby Boom Generation' delves into our psyches

Okay, I admit it.

I'm one of those 74.3 million Americans collectively classified as the "baby boom" generation. And I'm marked — for life.

Now, as if carrying around the albatross our parents hung around our necks in those wild and crazy years following the second World War isn't enough, the



Bill Modisett

American Council of Life Insurance and the Health Insurance Association of America have come along and issued a report on us — "The Baby Boom Generation" — revealing our vital statistics to the world. Is nothing sacred?

Apparently not. The report delves into the innermost reaches of our psyche to tell you of the "older" and "younger" generations how we live, what we like — even how much money we make.

It wouldn't be so bad if the report, which was based on telephone interviews with 1,000 "baby boomers," those Americans born between 1946 and 1964, wasn't so accurate. But it's depressingly so.

It tells you that I favor marriage over a single lifestyle. I've been both, and I can guarantee that married life sure beats eating cold TV dinners and drinking warm beer before a hot game of solitaire.

The report also says I like an "equal" marital relationship with my wife — one in which she and I share responsibility for work, home-making and child-rearing, which I do.

Oh, OK. I confess that I do prefer it when she does the dinner dishes and the windows and lets me mow the lawn and weed the garden.

But I do strictly adhere to traditional values and respect for authority. In fact, I'd fly an Ameri-

can flag in my front yard every July Fourth — if I could afford the flag. That's where another aspect of the "baby boom" generation comes in. Most of us can't afford flags. The median-income for "baby boomers" in 1981 was only \$7,900 and, in case you've been living in a cave the past couple of decades, that doesn't buy a whole lot of flags.

But low incomes don't depress us "baby boomers." We're the carefree, anti-materialist youngsters who grew up at the height of the Vietnam War, dodging the draft and smokin' dope. We used to sing Dylan and discuss the virtues of an extended stay in Canada. Somewhere along the way, though, funny

things happened.

While we weren't looking, somebody pulled the old switcheroo on us and, you guessed it, suddenly we weren't the dashing, free-loving, draft-evading crowd we had been before.

Rather, we were starting to look depressingly similar to those folks we had tried so hard to separate ourselves from: our parents. This report confirmed it. We:

— Disagree with the notion a woman's "place" is at home, but darn sure want her there while the kids are still in diapers and kneepants.

— We approve of unmarried adults of the opposite sex living

together, but five out of 10 of us are married.

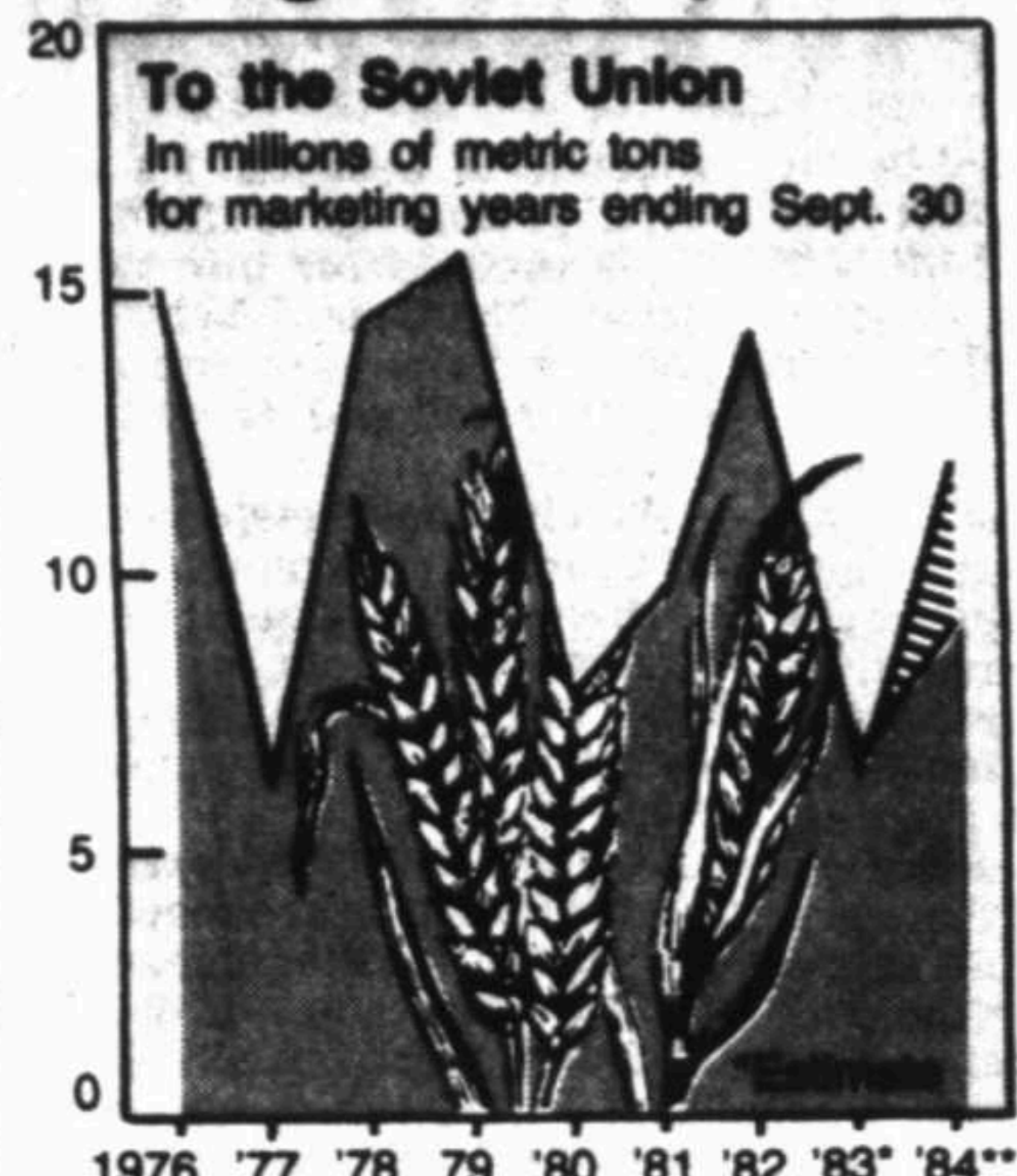
— Although we were part of the drug generation, most of us frown on more acceptance of marijuana usage.

— We think a strict, old-fashioned upbringing with lots of discipline is still the best way to raise kids. And why shouldn't we? Isn't that the way we were raised. We didn't turn out so badly did we?

No. Come to think of it, we didn't.

Bill Modisett is editor of the Reporter-Telegram's editorial pages.

U.S. grain exports



More corn sold to Soviet Union

WASHINGTON (AP) — An additional 300,000 metric tons of U.S. corn — about 11.8 million bushels — have been sold to the Soviet Union for delivery in 1983-84 under a new long-term agreement that took effect Oct. 1, the Agriculture Department says.

It was the second sale announced since the Soviets returned to the U.S. grain market last week following a two-month absence.

The sales were reported to the department by private exporters, as required by law. No prices or other terms were disclosed in Tuesday's announcement.

However, the department says the current estimated farm price of corn is \$3.19 per bushel. A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 39.4 bushels of corn or 36.7 bushels of wheat or soybeans.

Thus, the latest sales would have an estimated U.S. farm value of about \$37.6 million.

So far, counting the new sales, the Soviets have bought about 4.93 million metric tons of wheat and corn under terms of the new agreement, including 2.88 million tons of corn and 2.05 million tons of wheat. Also, 400,000 tons of soybeans have been sold.

The Soviets are committed to buy at least 9 million metric tons of wheat and corn annually over a period of five years. If they choose, the Soviets can substitute up to 500,000 tons of soybeans for 1 million tons of grain in meeting the minimum.

An additional 3 million tons of wheat and corn can be bought at the Soviet Union's option — making a total of 12 million tons — without further talks with the United States. If more than 12 million tons are wanted, consultations must be held.

Aspartame stalks sugar industry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are consuming less sugar and more of a super-sweet synthetic called aspartame, which is gaining popularity in the diet drink industry, says the Agriculture Department.

"Since last July, when the Food and Drug Administration approved aspartame — APM — for use in carbonated soft drinks, all major soft drink companies have adopted APM in varying degrees," a new outlook report said Tuesday. "By year-end, all will have at least one reformulated diet drink using APM."

Low-calorie products are estimated to comprise 15 percent to 20 percent of the soft-drink market in 1983, the report said. Next year, boosted by aspartame, the low-calorie share could rise another five percentage points.

Another development has been the popularity of high-fructose corn syrup as a sweetener by the soft-drink industry and others. This year, the report said, its use could reach 3.6 million tons, up from 3.1 million in 1982 and 2.6 million in 1981.

Meanwhile, the report said, domestic use of sugar could decline 200,000 to 400,000 tons in the fiscal year that began on Oct. 1 from an estimated 9 million tons consumed in 1982-83.

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Christmas spending good for ranchers?

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON — News that shoppers are flexing their pre-Christmas spending muscles could also be a promising signal for livestock producers down the road in 1984.

Agriculture Department economists and others have been saying for months that economic recovery and rising consumer demand eventually will help boost the outlook for meat and poultry producers.

However, there is a glut of meat at the present time. And it may be mid-1984 or later before demand catches up with the supply.

The latest signs of optimism came this week in business reports that consumer confidence in November rose to the highest pre-Christmas level in five years, lending weight to predictions that retailers would have their "best ever" holiday season.

Economists say with improvements in the nation's job

AGRICULTURE

less rates and consumer spending, there will be some gains in demand for meat. When that happens, particularly when meat supplies decline, market prices generally rise.

Supplies of red meat and poultry are at record levels this fall due to expansions in 1982 and in early 1983. Drought, acreage cutbacks and other factors pushed up feed costs. With depressed livestock markets, producers sold animals that ordinarily would have been held longer.

"Herd reductions will result in lower meat production by mid-1984," says the USDA's Economic Research Service in its latest outlook. "However, total meat supplies during the second half of 1984 may still be the third highest on record, due to expanded poultry production."

That has put heavy pressure on livestock prices. Last week, the department reported that cattle prices as of

mid-November averaged \$51.40 per hundredweight. According to USDA records, that was the lowest since August 1978. Hog prices, at \$38.90 per hundredweight, were the lowest since June 1980.

"Total red meat and poultry supplies are expected to remain large through early spring," the report said.

But if the winter is unusually harsh, forcing more "non-fed" cattle onto the market because of scarce forage, total meat supplies could be even larger. Another major unknown is the new dairy program signed into law last week.

Under it, dairy farmers for the first time will get direct federal payments for reducing milk output. Surplus cows will be sent to slaughter, meaning additional meat in the marketplace.

The report said the impact of the dairy program is still being studied and that current forecasts "do not take into account any increases in dairy cow slaughter that might result" as milk producers trim herds.



EARNEST KIKER

Deadline approaches for corn program

Ranchers have until Wednesday to apply for USDA-stored corn to be used in an emergency feeding program for range livestock. Ranchers should contact the local ASCS office for rules, regulations, etc., according to Earnest C. Kiker, Midland County Extension Agent (Agriculture).

If you decide to feed this corn to range cattle there are several things you need to be aware of:

—If there is little to no forage left on range, feed high levels of corn without feeding roughage will founder cattle, especially Brahman or Brahman crosses.

—One half of energy supplement fed to cattle on range is lost to exercise (grazing movement); confine cattle in a shipping trap, large corral, etc., if possible.

—You can feed whole corn to cattle. However, corn in this program is fairly well fragmented, or cracked, so it will need to be fed in troughs or processed.

—How you will store it, feed it, regulate intake, haul it, etc.

—Cow requirements using whole corn (some range for-

age available): Dry cow (per head per day) 5-6 lbs. corn; 6-8 lbs. corn; 8-10 lbs. high quality hay.

—If little to no grass available on range: Dry cow (per head per day) 8 lbs. corn, 8 lbs. low quality hay; 20,000 IU vitamin A; 10 grams calcium. Lactating cow (per head per day) 8 lbs. corn; 10-12 lbs. high quality hay.

—USDA corn may be more easily handled by sheep producers than by cattlemen, as storage facilities, feeding procedures, etc., are already in place.

Requirements for sheep: Dry ewe (per head per day), 4.2 lbs. total feed; .33 lbs. crude protein, 2.2 lbs. TDN. Lactating ewe (per head per day) 5.0 lbs. total feed; .42 lbs. crude protein, 2.9 lbs. TDN.

Amounts of corn and roughage to be supplemented will depend on amount of forage available under each individual circumstances. (Composition of corn — 8.7 percent crude protein; 80.1 TDN).

The Third Annual West Texas Horse Symposium is scheduled for Saturday, December 17th in the Ector County Coliseum, in Odessa. Registration will begin at 8 a.m.,

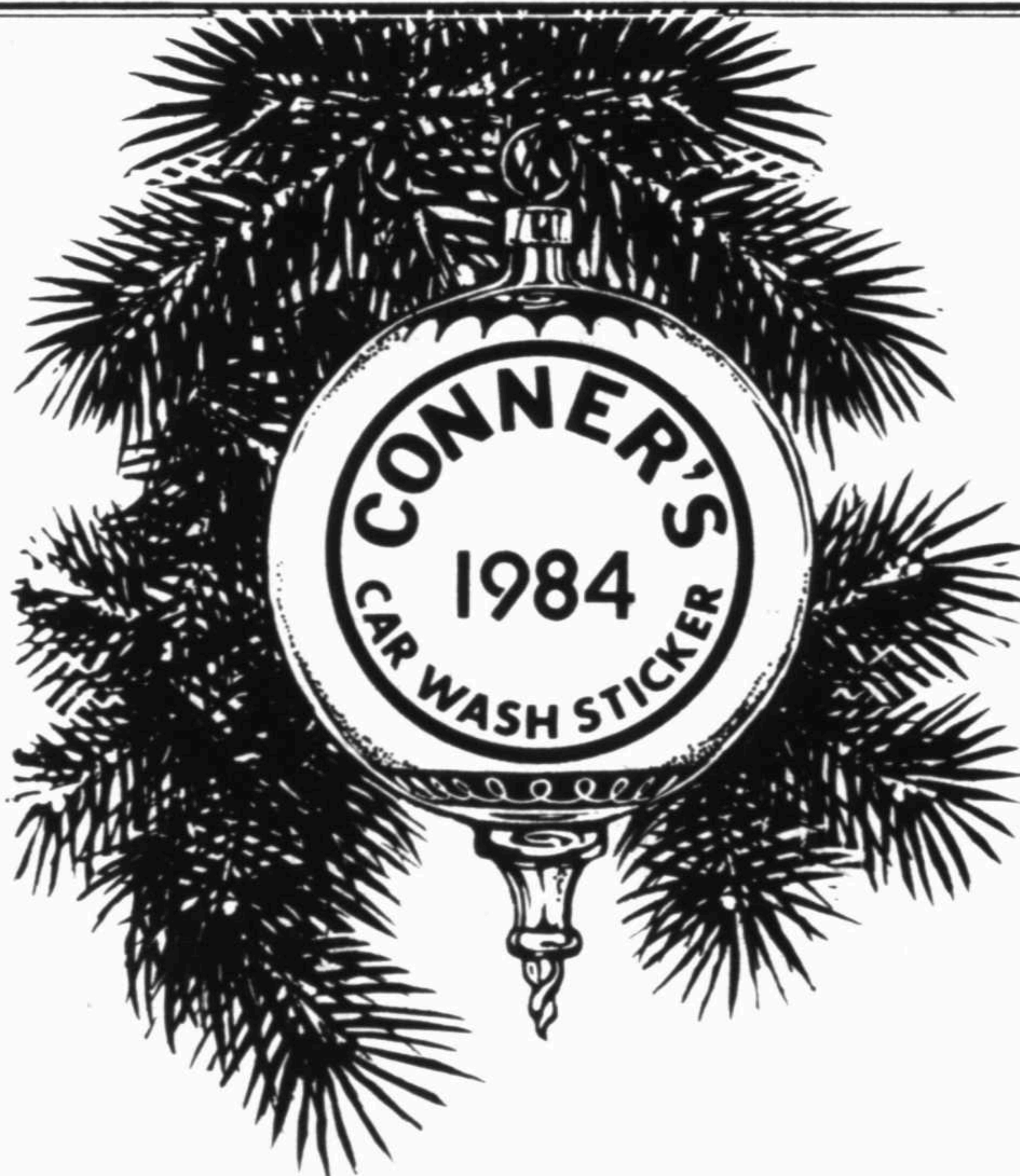
with the program getting under way at 9 a.m.

Program personalities include: Dr. B. W. Pickett, DVM, from Fort Collins, Colorado — "Stallion Management" and "Sexual Behavior in Breeding Stallions;" Richard Shrake, professional horse trainer, Oregon City, Oregon — "Bits and Biting Horses" and "Correct Horsemanship for All Classes;" and Dr. Don R. McDonald, DVM, Sterling City — "Use of Ultrasound" and "Equine Reproduction." Jimmy Taylor, Big Spring, will be the narrator for the Stallion Parade. The program will conclude with a barbecue at 6 p.m.

Registration fees are \$25 for individual, \$40 per couple and \$15 for youth 18 and under.

All educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages, regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex, handicap or National origin.

Earnest C. Kiker is Midland County Extension Agent for Agriculture.



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DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Many survive lightning strikes

Dear Dr. Solomon: A neighbor of mine has told me that he was once struck by lightning while playing golf, but there's nothing wrong with him now as far as I can see. What were the chances that he would be alive today — about a million to one? — Chuck, Flint, Mich.

Dear Chuck: Many people would probably agree with you that surviving being hit by lightning is a million to one shot, but that is not the case. In fact, according to Dr. Walter J. Peters, of Toronto General Hospital, people who are struck by lightning generally do not die, and two-thirds of those who survive make a complete recovery.

Lightning victims may be knocked unconscious and may stop breathing. Usually, however, their breathing problems are temporary. This also holds true for other problems that may be experienced, such as paralysis and loss of sensation. Complete recovery may be achieved within several hours or possibly as long as a few days.

Burns suffered by persons who are struck by lightning usually heal within two weeks. Most victims do not suffer second- or third-degree burns.

Dear Dr. Solomon: Number one, I don't drive when I drink. Number two, I do like to take a drink once in a while. Number three, I know all about messing up your liver if you drink too much, and I don't want that to happen to me. If I stick to beer and wine instead of the hard stuff, would this mean that I would not have liver trouble? — Joel, Macon, Ga.

Dear Joel: Number one, I'm glad to hear that you don't drive when you drink. A person who mixes drinking with driving is not only endangering himself but innocent people as well, and this is inexcusable.

Number two, beer, wine, and liquor all contain alcohol. For example, there is the same amount of alcohol in a 12-ounce can of beer, a five-ounce glass of wine, and a one

and one-half-ounce shot of whisky. The way to avoid alcohol-associated liver disease is either to drink in moderation or to not drink at all.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I work in a large company where I operate a video display terminal. Some of my co-workers say they have read that the radiation from these terminals can cause pregnant women to have a spontaneous abortion. Would you have any information about this? — Mrs. J.A. Chicago

Dear Mrs. A.: There have been anecdotal reports of spontaneous abortions among video display terminal operators, and these reports have prompted an investigation by the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH). However, Dr. Michael Rosenberg, of NIOSH, says that preliminary findings indicate that these terminals have a low level of radiation and are not hazardous to pregnant women.

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Woman's death wish raises moral questions

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — For the medical community, Elizabeth Bouvia's wish to starve to death is a moral and ethical dilemma. For the strong-willed cerebral palsy victim, it simply means an escape from a "useless body" and tormenting pain.

The 28-year-old quadriplegic, confined to a wheelchair and dependent on others for her most basic needs, says her life is not worth living — even though she could live decades longer. Reluctantly sipping liquid protein in a hospital, waiting for a judge to decide if she can die, Mrs. Bouvia speaks of being "trapped in a useless body" and claims the right to determine her own future.

Riverside County disagrees. Mrs. Bouvia's estranged husband disagrees. And representatives of the disabled oppose her.

All are in court fighting the 96-pound woman over a decision they insist involves more than her life. A hearing resumes

Tuesday, and the ruling by Superior Court Judge John H. Hewes on whether she can refuse food is likely to influence the nation's health care professions. If she is allowed to die, they insist, it could lead to an epidemic of deaths among the handicapped.

Supporters of Mrs. Bouvia's decision speak of her deprived childhood, in which she had little contact with her parents and was placed in a home for crippled children. As an adult she has lived on her own, with many disappointments.

Her husband, Richard Bouvia, has said she was deeply affected by the movie "Whose Life Is It Anyway?" about a quadriplegic seeking to die, and that she focused increasingly on what was wrong with her own life.

Bouvia says his wife plunged into despair when she failed to become pregnant. There was the constant problem of hiring competent attendants to care for Mrs. Bouvia's hygiene.

LEGAL NOTICES

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: Bid No. 71-84 to purchase: 1. Complete Set Air Power Lift System for the Fire Department; 2. Information for bidders, proposal forms and specifications, may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas.

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: Bid No. 69-84 to purchase: Sheet Metal and Pipe for the Parks Department. Information for bidders, proposal forms and specifications, may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas.

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: Bid No. 70-84 to purchase: Labor only to replace burned out bulbs at all Baseball Fields, Tennis Courts, and the Jogging Trail for the Parks Department. Information for bidders, proposal forms and specifications, may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas.

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: Bid No. 70-84 to purchase: Labor only to replace burned out bulbs at all Baseball Fields, Tennis Courts, and the Jogging Trail for the Parks Department.

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SALE PRICES GOOD THRU THURSDAY CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS: MON.-SAT. 9 to 9 OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 6

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FRESH CUT SCOTCH PINES 13.97 ANY SIZE 5 1/2-8 ft. While Supplies Last

TREE LIFE PRESERVATIVE 99c pkg. Keeps your cut tree fresh throughout Christmas

PERMANENT CHRISTMAS TREES Enjoy the natural beauty of Wolfe's realistic permanent Christmas Trees. Our selection is the largest ever. Now 69.88

FLOCCED SCOTCH PINES 39.97 ANY SIZE 5 1/2-8 ft. Enjoy the "fresh snowed look" in your home.

SHEARED PLANTATION FIR 19.97 7 1/2 ft. & up

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TREE STANDS Heavy duty metal stands with water reservoir. From 6.99 to 12.99

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No Experience Necessary
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 Perfect For College Students
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Leading Southwest Paper Distributor seeks experienced salesperson in Midland/Odessa area.

POSITION OFFERS:

- Substantial Number of income producing established accounts
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Sales opportunities in printing papers, graphic arts supplies and industrial papers.

Apply in Confidence to: Box 5-5
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 P.O. Box 1650
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\$125,000/YR. PLUS OPPORTUNITY

GENERAL MANAGER TRAINEES,
 for the #1 Manufactured Housing Retailer in the nation. Your 1st 2 years will be in sales with a \$2500/mo. minimum. This position is for a college degree individual or high school diploma coupled with 2 years heavy retail management.

Other Qualifications:

- 1) Impeccable Integrity and Honesty
- 2) Willing to Work 60 Hours a Week
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- 4) No Previous Sales Exp. (Real Estate, Cars, Etc.)

Benefits:

- 1) Rapid Advancement
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We don't list with employment agencies and request they don't refer candidates to us.

Apply in Person to:
A-1 INC. 4120 W. WALL
REX BEALL 9 AM to 5 PM

NURSES UNLIMITED

HEALTH CARE SERVICES INC.

REGISTERED NURSES

Needed for the position of: DIRECTOR

Qualifications:

Registered nurse with current Texas license, good management and assessment skills, minimum 2 years Medical/Surgical and or Home Health Care, experienced, motivated and enthusiastic.

Benefits:

Excellent salary
 Medical Insurance
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"Car Care Services Since 1969"

VILLAGE CAR WASH

604 Andrews Hwy. 684-9485

LOST and Found

FOUND 1 pet bird. 685-3475.

LOST female miniature Schnouzer, red collar, answers to Grato. 683-5009.

FOUND 2 large oil drill bits in vicinity of Sterling City will return to rightful owner. Contact Gordon Young, days 682-9282, evenings 694-0048.

LOST long hair Calico cat, black face, white collar, answers to Kushko, vicinity of Stansford and Geraldine, eve. 689-8429.

LOST Cocker Spaniel, Red male, has collar and tags. Lost Midland Drive and Thomson area. 687-1783, after 5pm. 694-2979. Rewards and Profits, no collars. Please call Hwy 80, Morrow Gas Processing. 563-2041.

\$100 Reward is offered for the return of a 1974 Ford Mustang. The car was lost on December 8th just south of Midland. It is programmed for business purposes and has no individual usefulness. Call 683-6681 or 915-949-7019 collect Monday through Friday. 682-2429.

REWARD Senses cat ON MEDICATION. Tan with brown ears, tail, white paws with white streak between eyes. Lost in area behind Bowen Grocery around Thomson. Holly or Travis Streets 12-1-83. If found call 683-6681 or 915-949-7019 collect Monday through Friday, ask for Debra.

LOST YOUR PET?
 Check with Animal Control. Impounded pets can be held for only a very short time.

PLEASE COME LOOK DOGS - 1601 Orchard CATS - 1411 Orchard

Help Wanted

WANTED part-full time help. Apply at Big Cheese Pizzeria 4348 W. Illinois.

ACCOUNTING Degree, good grades, entry level, major company, great benefits. \$18,600. Dana, 683-6311. Dana, 683-6311. Snelling and Snelling Personnel.

RESIDENTIAL loan processor, walk through, Austin, fee paid. \$19,200. Dana, 683-6311. Snelling and Snelling Personnel.

SALES, extensive training, reputable firm. \$21,000. Tricia, 683-6311. Snelling and Snelling Personnel.

TYPIST/RECEPTIONIST 55-60wpm, local CPA firm, 8-3pm. Apply at Cook & Porter 1102 W. Texas 683-6236

WANTED sales person, excellent opportunity selling water conditioning equipment. Part time or full time. Call A.T.S. Soft Water. 699-1221.

NEED reliable person to work 4-5 hours per day making ice cream products and working with the public in local ice cream store. Call 697-6141.

EXPERIENCED tv cable or telephone construction and splicing required. Apply in person 1010 Dayton Rd. 8-5, 682-6111

NEED full charge bookkeeper for medium sized company in Midland, good hours, salary, benefits. Call for appointment 697-7821

JOEY'S restaurant needs experienced full-time and part-time waitresses, and a full-time dishwasher. Neely & Midland Drive

ENGINEERING TECH 1 plus yrs. exp. plotting graphs, curves, word processing. 8RT exp. would be a plus. Call V.I.P. Employment 686-9717.

LAPE & bed men 214-875-9965. Experience only. 9929.

WANTED: Receptionist for independent Oil Operator. 682-0509.

BABYSITTER needed for north Midland drive area. 694-9217.

NEED leasing agent, must have experience and work weekends. 697-3239.

3 positions available with social service agency. Secretary/Bookkeeper, 30 hours per week. Social worker 20 hours per week. Supervisor of evening classes 10 hours a week. Bilingual Spanish and English desired. Casta De Amigos 682-9701.

EXPERIENCED Oilfield Electrician. Light control work. Line experience helpful, but not required. Permanent position. Relocation to West Central Texas area. Inquiries to: Box 5-2, C/O The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

LOCAL computer retail store is seeking competent Repair Technician for in-store service. Experience with micro computers and printers a must. Salary DOE. Bring or mail resume to C.T.A., 113 San Miguel square, Midland, TX 79701.

ZENTNER'S Steakery wants responsible people who are not afraid of hard work in kitchen area. Good advancement possibilities with a growing business. Experience helpful. Apply in person, corner of Midland Drive and Neely, 2-5pm.

PROGRESS company needs 1 ton truck with flat bed, rolling mill board and electric winch. If you are dependable, honest and willing work you may be the person I'm looking for to haul and set up buildings for my customers. Morgan Buildings 563-1807.

REGISTERED ARCHITECT design-build firm, seeking an experienced Architect in Architectural and interior design, to coordinate the design division of the firm. Contact Tom Renfro, Vice President, Turba Buildings, Inc. Lubbock TX 806-745-4631

CASE worker for Fort Stockton Mental Health Center. Bachelors degree and some experience required. Starts \$16,000-256 a year, good fringe benefits. Send resume to: Fernan Basin MAHR, 1012 McArthur, Odessa, Texas 79763. EOE.

MATURE Dependable Receptionist-Typist for new branch office small independent oil company. References: Claydon area. Send resumes to Box B-7, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Construction company in need of Accounting Clerk with strong clerical background. Accounts payable, bank reconciliations & account analysis experience required. Experience with computer input desirable. Send resume, in confidence, to:

Controller,
P.O. Box 6486 ATS,
Midland, Tx. 79711

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Small law office, legal experience not required, 80 wpm typing, word processor experience, will furnish refresher course, Bookkeeping, parking paid. Salary commensurate with ability.

Principals Only 682-7377

Need Immediately MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNOLOGIST

Experience a must
 Non-Smoker

Call 686-0252 with resume

EXPERIENCED progressive cosmetologist, less or commission. 683-8747.

CONTRACT Plumber. Full time work. Must have truck and tools. Steady employment. \$61-5355. Day or night. 79703.

NEED mature woman to care for job in my home. Light housekeeping. Call 694-1437.

PHINOCCHIO'S Pizza now hiring drivers. Apply between 2-5pm, Monday-Friday. 694-6964.

NEED Experienced ceramic tile setter. Pay by piecework. Contact 5 & S. The Company. 214-445-0900.

RANCHLAND APARTMENTS. Cleaning ladies needed immediately. Call 687-1438 for appointment.

MAID needed. Full Time. Apply in person between 10-2 Windscope Apartments, 3609 Calders.

LEASING Consultants needed immediately. Ranchland Apartments. Call 687-1438 for appointment.

HOUSEKEEPER Needed. 2-3 hours per week. Monday-Friday. Please call 686-8150.

EMPLOYEE wanted, needs someone experienced in all fields of CATV. Call 684-5662.

PART time woman/man work from home on new telephone program. Earn \$6-88 hour. 697-6081

ASSISTANT Manager, restaurant knowledge, good potential. \$18,000. Tricia 683-6311 Snelling & Snelling Personnel.

ASSISTANT Manager needed. Must have at least one year experience in retail. Apply at Jean Nicole, ask for Lisa, Midland Park Mall.

NETWORK Security Corporation needs full and part time help. Apply in person 1900 LaBrea Blvd. by Midland Air Terminal, Monday-Friday 9am-4pm. Retirees welcome.

RECEPTIONIST (secretary). Type 50-60 wpm, 10 dictations, minimum 1 1/2 computer terminal, light bookkeeping and filing. Must have resume. Call for appointment 563-2610.

ACCOUNTING Payable Clerk with experience in an educational program with entry. Salary depending on experience. Contact Marla Laster, Texas Plastic Industries, 684-4431.

EXPERIENCED GM mechanic needed. certification or gm training preferred. Benefits and uniforms. apply in person at Sloan Brothers Buick, 2625 W. Wall, Midland.

EXPERIENCED Rolls Royce mechanic, pickup and delivery available, reliable, car preferred. Seven days a week. No collecting. Interview 5-5pm side entrance to 1511 W. Texas or call 692-6566 for appointment.

CONSTRUCTION or heavy equipment, all phases, no experience necessary. For information call 1-919-227-6149. 1-919-227-6140 or 1-919-227-6131. 7:30am-5pm, Monday-Wednesday.

ROOFING Estimator Superintendent or estimator. Minimum 5 years experience, willing to work long hours. Must have administrative abilities. Call 684-5640 or 684-3728.

PART-Time caregivers needed to work in an educational program with infants. Mornings or afternoons. 20-30 hours per week. \$3.35/hour. Discount on your child care. Apply in person 1321 Good St. 687-2350.

NEWSPAPER carrier, Dallas Morning News, early morning, reliable, car preferred. Seven days a week. No collecting. Interview 5-5pm side entrance to 1511 W. Texas or call 692-6566 for appointment.

OUTSIDE sales person for local firms, experience helpful, guaranteed salary plus commission, taking applications only. 1213, between Tom-John at 3110 B. Secor. 686-7002

MAINTENANCE Foreman needed for large apartment complex. Must have experience in all phases of apartment maintenance. Must provide own tools. Quilnets Walk, 3100 Calders Blvd. 563-5239.

Grandy's Country Cookin'

PART TIME EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Chicken Cutters Maintenance Man

1. Weekly Pay Periods
2. Flexible Scheduling

See Mike Payne

GRANDY'S

3201 Andrews Hwy.
 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MATERIAL ACCOUNTING POSITION

Dallas based oil company has need for experienced material accounting clerk. 10-key by touch, light typing, must have at least 12 hours of college accounting or equivalent experience. Familiarity with all types of oil field equipment essential. Good benefits, downtown location. Please send resume or call:

HUNT OIL COMPANY
 Personnel Department
 2900 InterFirst One Building
 Dallas, Texas 75202
 (214) 658-6838
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

Northern Natural Gas Company is seeking a Secretary to the Director of Technical Services. Previous secretarial experience. 50 wpm typing speed, and short hand required. Dictaphone experience preferred. Must be energetic, professional and very detail oriented. Qualified applicants contact Nancy Mann at 683-5381.

MEDIUM size law firm seeks experienced legal secretary with A.P.I. and gas. Excellent typing with word processor and dictaphone. P&B Operators and Oxy Operators. 682-2782.

We need your help, and maybe you can use ours. We cannot offer you a full time job but we can offer you the most important part-time job in America. The Texas Army National Guard. 1 week end a month and 2 weeks in the summer. For more information, call 682-2782.

LAB TECHNICIAN For Doctor's Office
 Excellent working atmosphere, full-time, 4 1/2 day week. No weekends or holidays.
 Call 685-7081

NEED
 Good secretaries, experienced in Magcard 6240, IBM Word Processor, dictaphone, P&B Operators and Oxy Operators.
 Call Kelly Services 689-9801 E.O.E./M/F

ACCOUNTANT
 with supervisory skills needed for position with Mission Country Club. Accounting degree and country club accounting experience preferred. Send resume and salary requirements to Barbara Luedicke, HBF Corp., 300 N. Lorraine, Suite 1100, Midland, TX 79701. Principals Only.

SHAKEY PIZZA
 Is looking for bartenders and cashier to work nights between 5 and 12pm. Please apply at 3305 Andrews Highway after 2pm.

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 JRCRT.

QUALIFICATIONS: Registered Respiratory Therapist, at least 4 years full time experience of which 2 years shall be experience on the faculty of Respiratory Therapy Program. BA or Graduate degree in education shall be accepted in lieu of 2 years of faculty experience. Masters degree in education preferred.

SALARY: \$29,961 for 12 months, excellent fringe benefits.

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.

QUALIFICATIONS: Bachelors Degree in Business Office Occupations required. 2 years prior employment experience in Business Office Occupations field preferred. Teaching experience in word processing, typing, shorthand and business english preferred.

The Midland College offers an excellent benefit program which includes retirement, tax sheltered annuity plus medical, dental and life insurance.

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
 CGK/AA

NURSE'S AIDE

Needed: A very special person to care for very special people. Qualifications necessary: Experience as nurses aide; "Take charge" sense of responsibility; good cook; Positive outlook; References must be provided. You will in return receive excellent pay weekly, be bonded, insured and covered by Workmen's Compensation. All deductions, including Social Security and taxes will be handled by us. Apply in person, only, for interview at

QUALITY CARE
 The Complete Nursing Service
 2101 West Wall
 Suite 6
 Midland, TX 79701

STIMWELL SERVICES COMPANY

Stimwell Services is a Midland-based well stimulation company made up exclusively of fracturing and acidizing professionals.

To meet the growing demand for our services, we are currently seeking qualified individuals to hire as:

EQUIPMENT OPERATORS

The successful candidates must have prior experience in well stimulation. Excellent benefits package and excellent opportunity for advancement.

Please Contact: Monroe Schmitz (915) 963-9232
 EOE M/F

MACHINISTS

Sub 3 to 5 years experience machining A.P.I. threads on custom tubular goods using engine & hollow spindle lathes. Excellent benefits package. Salary commensurate with experience. Must be willing to relocate. Send resume to: Eastern Rotary Supply Co., 30 Wright Ave., Little, Penn. 17543.

HBF CORPORATION has an

ACCOUNTING POSITION
 Open for an individual with construction accounting background. Send resume and salary requirements to Barbara Luedicke, HBF Corp., 300 N. Lorraine, Suite 1100, Midland, TX 79701. Principals Only.

V.I.P.
 Draftsman with minimum 4 years geological and land drafting experience, excellent company, salary DOE, fee paid

V.I.P. Employment 686-9717

V.I.P. RECEPTIONIST
 needed for professional office, light typing, non-smoker only, hours 8am-4pm. Fee paid.

Call Betty V.I.P. Employment 686-9717

INDEPENDENT PRODUCER
 Needs
 Land Secretary
 will do a minimum of 5 years experience. Send resume to: P.O. Box 12723, Odessa, Texas 79768

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...IN A SPECIAL FEATURE TO BE PUBLISHED IN THE CLASSIFIED SECTION UNDER AN APPROPRIATE "HOLIDAY GREETINGS" BANNER

COST FOR 15 WORDS FOR 15 DAYS IS ONLY \$17.10

The first date of publication is December 18, and the feature will be published daily through January 1st, 1984.

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For your firm to be listed in this Annual "Seasons Greetings" feature... dial 682-6222

An Advisor Will Answer and Assist You
 Please call on or before December 15th

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The FDIC is seeking Loan Officers/Account Officers in Midland, Texas. Immediate openings for individuals with energy, commercial and real estate background. Applicants must be able to deal effectively with borrowers, legal counsel and others involved in the collection or sale of assets. Candidates must possess 1-5 years of commercial credit and/or work-out experience, have the ability to analyze financial statements and possess good negotiating and communication skills. The position offers excellent benefits. Salary up to \$47,000 based on ability, experience and previous earnings. To be considered, applicants must submit a complete federal application standard form 171, "PERSONNEL QUALIFICATION STATEMENT" available at Federal Job Information Centers listed in the telephone directory under U.S. Government or contact Ms. Revilla at 915-685-2973 and one will be mailed to you. Please respond by no later than December 15, 1983. Attach any additional information which you feel would be of assistance in assessing your qualifications. Applications should be sent to:

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P.O. Box 1599
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702

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With experience installing electronic key telephone systems, domkey systems. 3 years experience installing these systems in business setting with these requirements. Phone 694-6370.

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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.

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InterFirst Bank El Paso
P.O. Box 9715 El Paso, TX 79987
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Reports to Manager of Operations. This position requires:

- Minimum of four years experience
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915-597-1237 Near Snyder.

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15 people needed for part-time or full-time work for the Executive Air-Trade Hotel. If you have a pleasant voice, neat appearance and enjoy talking with people, we would like to talk with you. Those selected for this exciting new program may earn up to \$10 per hour. Hours available 9am-1pm, 1pm-5pm, 5pm-9pm. Apply in person, Execut. 100 Airport Plaza Drive. No phone calls please.

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Land Manager experience A MUST plus 20 years experience with emphasis on contracts plus degree. Major background a plus. Excellent company and benefits. Salary open. Call V.I.P. Employment 686-9717.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

JOINT INTEREST BILLING CLERK

The desired individual will have one to two years of and gas experience. A basic knowledge and understanding of oil and gas terminology and cost classifications is essential. The person will perform journal entry preparation voucher input and master file maintenance. Experience in accounts payable coding will be helpful.

JOINT INTEREST INVENTORY ACCOUNTANT

The desired candidate will have at least two years property or inventory accounting experience. A thorough understanding and exposure to material classifications and pricing is necessary. The individual will be responsible for maintenance and coordination of proper accounting for all inventory records. Monthly reconciliations to physical production records will also be performed. The anticipated conversion of the current manual system to a computer system will also be the responsibility of this individual.

REVENUE ACCOUNTANT

The desired candidate will have at least two years revenue accounting experience. A complete understanding and exposure to oil and gas revenue accounting is required. The person will perform input review, account analysis and reconciliation and be responsible for the preparation of center state and federal agency reports. Experience with gas balancing and pricing will be helpful.

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Odessa, TX 79760
Interviews Monday and Tuesday, December 12 and 13, 7 am to 9 pm

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Preparations, and advise by competent CPA. Limited client openings. Call 694-8876 other pm. and weekends.

CPA experienced all phases of bookkeeping.

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Bookkeeping, payroll, projections. Reasonable rates. Call 694-5967 after 5:30 pm.

NOW is the time to find out what your income tax status is and do something about it.

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Chain link and wood fences. For less expense. No job too small. Repair jobs accepted. Quality material and workmanship. 25 years experience. Call Soniec Fence Co. 8-3. Free estimates.

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Furniture refinishing and antiques restored. Quality craftsmanship. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Free pick-up and delivery.

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Family rooms, bedrooms, baths, patio covers, sun decks and carports. Concrete work. 25 years experience. Bonded and insured with local references. Call 689-8080
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EXPERIENCED reliable person available for cleaning.

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Reasonable rates. Dead wood, wounds, bad cuts, removed, stubs reworked to trees a healthier branches trimmed, suckers, water sprouts removed. 25% off on drought resistant plants and plants for hummingbirds during May, the grand opening month of Cane Native. Call Burr Williams, 686-9632, 6-8pm.

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EASY Masonry. We build fireplaces, storage room and back fences. We lay brick, block, stone and rock. We have plenty of good references in Midland. We do small commercial and residential. Free estimates. Call 694-1025 anytime.

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Pumps, parts, remodeling, well work, water. Residential commercial. Oil field irrigation. Complete systems for ranch or home.

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WATER wells for Midland since 1953. Loftis Company, 682-8343.

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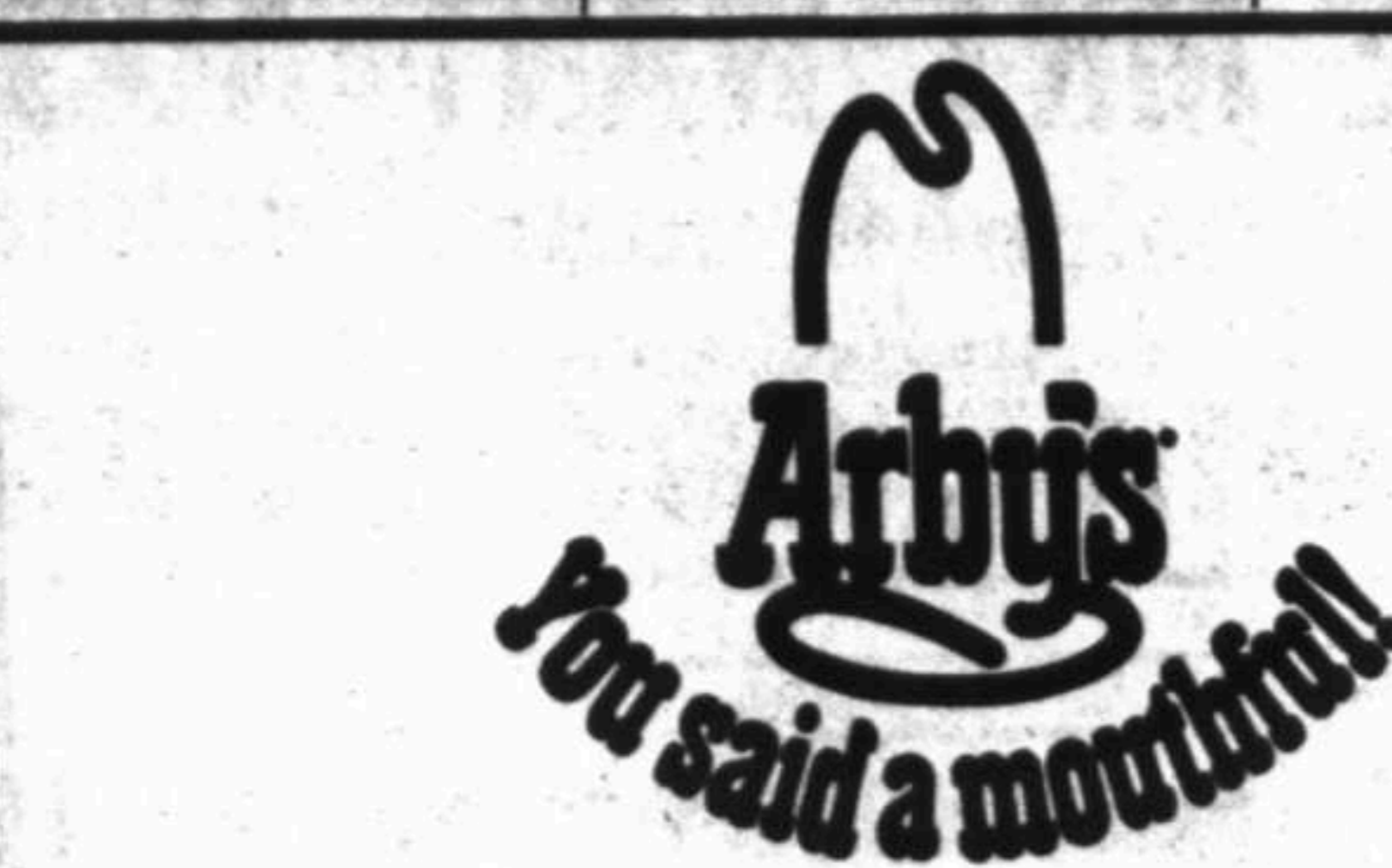
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Pumps, parts, remodeling, well work, water. Residential commercial. Oil field irrigation. Complete systems for ranch or home.

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RTM, Inc., ARBY's largest licensee is now hiring management personnel for their Midland, Odessa and San Angelo markets. This is an exciting results oriented company that offers fantastic benefits. Here's what we offer:

SALARY RANGE

UNIT MANAGER & ASSISTANT MANAGER . . . \$12,000-\$22,000
Profitability Bonus • Sales Increase Bonus
Highest Bonus Earned for Manager in 1982, 1983 . . . \$11,745

CITATION TO CORVETTE PLAN

Cars Awarded for Sales Increase - 56 Cars Given Away Last Year

- 50 Hour Work Week
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- Profit Sharing
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- Health & Dental Insurance
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- Executive Management Program
- RTM 5 + 5 Partner Plan

ARBY'S is looking for sharp individuals to join its professional management team. If you feel that you qualify, then call Bob Waller Sunday, December 11th between the hours of 9am to 7pm between the hours of 9AM to 5 PM at (915) 334-0542.

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The Southland Corporation has immediate openings for a Store Maintenance/Service person in Midland. Applicants should have a solid background and general maintenance. Recent experience in electrical, electronics, refrigeration or gasoline service repair would be helpful.

Salary commensurate to experience and skill level.
Employee benefits include:
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Make application at:
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8-5 Monday-Friday
EOE M/F/V/H

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).

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Kerr-McGee Corporation, a Fortune 100 diversified energy company, is seeking a SENIOR BUYER. The successful candidate will possess 5 years oil and gas related industrial purchasing experience. College degree with a major in Business Administration preferred. Preference will also be given to those candidates possessing experience in buying and disposal of oil country tubular goods, as well as, exposure to computerized purchasing and warehouse systems. CPM is desirable. Please submit resume detailing experience and/or education plus salary requirements to:

R.J. Blevins
Kerr-McGee Corporation
P.O. Box 26961
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73125
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

KERR-MCGEE CORPORATION

SALES OIL EQUIPMENT

Urgent need for sales representative in midland area. Experience in production equipment, pump sales a definite plus. Major corporation offers excellent salary, benefits and car to right candidate. Please respond to:

PERSONNEL MANAGER
P.O. BOX 30550
MIDLAND, TEXAS
79701

TEXAS PERIPHERALS

Has opening for Quality Control Supervisor. We are looking for an individual with a strong mechanical inspection background, coupled with human relations skills. The successful candidate should have experience in analytical-statistical quality control, interpretation of mechanical drawings and the understanding of the concepts of plane geometry and trigonometry. Some computer background desirable, but not necessary. Must be willing to travel. Qualified applicants submit resume with salary history in confidence to:

Personnel Department
1010 E. 8th, Odessa 79761

PRODUCTION GEOLOGIST

With the greatly increased activity in our Southwest Production Region, headquartered in Seminole, TX, Amerada Hess Corporation has an immediate opening for an experienced Production Geologist.

The position requires a self-motivated Geologist with a demonstrated ability to recommend and present plans for the efficient development of oil and reserves. In addition, qualified candidates will have:

- 7+ years of developmental or production geology experience.
- Proficient skills in log interpretation and detailed field analysis and
- A BS degree in Geology or Geological Engineering.
- West Texas/New Mexico experience is preferred.

Amerada Hess Corporation invites qualified candidates to forward their resumes and salary history for immediate and confidential consideration to:

B. L. Clark
Employee Relations Coordinator
AMERADA HESS CORPORATION
P.O. Box 2040
Tulsa, Oklahoma 74102

AMERADA HESS
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.

ROGERS FORD

Has An Immediate Opening For
LINE AND FRONT-END TECHNICIANS

Must be willing to take polygraph.

EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
---Employee Benefits Include---

- Retirement Program
- Hospital, Dental Major Medical
- Life Insurance
- Paid Vacations, etc.

Apply In Person To:
Bob Smith or Jim Pruitt
4200 W. Hwy, 80

MANAGER OPERATIONS AND PRODUCTION

Midland, Texas based independent oil company has an opening for a degree Petroleum Engineer to assume the position of Manager of Operations and Production. This key position requires a minimum of 10 plus years of solid drilling, completion, and production experience. This is a top management position which offers excellent benefits and opportunities with an aggressive independent

Our employees are aware of this ad.
Send resume and salary history in absolute confidence to:

Box R-5
c/o Midland Reporter Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702
Principals Only Please

ASSISTANT CONTROLLER

Small oil & gas exploration & production company with agri business & ranching interest is seeking a degreed accountant with 2-3 years experience in accounting and tax Preparation to assist with the day to day accounting, financial reporting, tax planning and return preparation. Big 8 background and non-smoker are definite pluses. Please send resume & salary requirements to:

Accounting Dept.
505 N. Big Spring Suite 400
Midland, Texas 79701
NO AGENCIES PLEASE!

ACCOUNTANT For Major Oil Company

Accounting Degree and CPA desirable. Prefer diversified Accounting experience background with emphasis on financial analysis in oil and gas Accounting. Excellent benefits and salary.

Submit Resume To:
EMPLOYEE RELATIONS
P.O. Box 1600
Midland, Texas 79702

FIRST BANKERS TRUST
500 W. Wall

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
To the President

3-3 years secretarial experience required. Typing 70 wpm, shorthand preferred. Good public relations skills. Salary negotiable. No phone calls please.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

FIELD OPERATORS

Major Wireline Service Company has positions available for Field Operators. Previous Wireline experience preferred. Applicants must be 21 years old, be able to pass a DOT physical examination, and have a clean driving record. Competitive starting pay and benefits.

Apply in person to:
GEARHART INDUSTRIES, INC.
Coors Road
Midland, TX 79711
(915) 563-1212
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PETROLEUM ENGINEER

Independent oil operator headquartered in Midland requires graduate petroleum engineer with 5 years experience in drilling and production. Benefits package. Salary commensurate with experience. Phone 682-8319, Gruss Petroleum Management. Request to speak with Joe Solari or John Seay.

PASTE-UP/TYPESSETTER

The Midland Reporter-Telegram presently has an opening in the composing room for an individual to perform advertising and news paste-up as well as typesetting. Typing skills are required. Some regular night shift work will be necessary. Excellent training and growth opportunity. Excellent salary and company paid benefits.

Application may be made at the
Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 East Illinois
Applicants chosen will be contacted for an interview. No phone calls please.

RESUMES

If you want your resume to reflect your professional image, then our service is for you.

For an appointment phone: 362-8837

RESUMES PLUS
P.O. Box 10244
Odessa, Tx.
79762

WANTED

Experienced Cased Hole Wireline Operators

...for working in the Permian Basin Area

BELL PETROLEUM SURVERYS
P.O. Box 2988
Midland, Tx 79702

Send resume or call for interview-
(915) 694-9653
(915) 366-8881

Godfather's Pizza

Looking for
MANAGEMENT PERSON

Experienced preferred but not necessary.

Apply in person at
Godfathers Pizza
4410 N. Midkiff

LEGAL SECRETARY

Experienced Legal Secretary wanted for small downtown law office. Land experience a plus, competitive salary and benefits, non-smoker preferred. Send resume to:

P.O. BOX 630
Midland, Texas 79702
Principals Only

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Areas leading distributor of copying products is seeking experienced Sales Representative for outside sales. We offer above average income, medical and dental insurance, profit sharing and more. Call 563-1442 for an appointment to interview.

\$75,000

Potential National Wholesale Co. seeks REPS in your area to call on established businesses. Constant repeat business. Easy sale. Achieve financial independence. Call (214) 638-1691

SALES OPPORTUNITY!

Enter into a unique sales job! We represent mortgage companies and savings and loans on mortgage cancellations. WE FURNISH ALL LEADS. Family Life Insurance Company. A subsidiary of Merrill Lynch & Company needs a sales person for the Midland/Odessa area. Equal opportunity company.

Reply to: John McCoy
4015 49th
Lubbock, TX 79413
804-777-1979 or 806-539-2351

PRINTING SALES

REPRESENTATIVE Hart Graphics Inc., a dynamic highly regarded Texas base commercial printing company has an excellent opportunity for an experienced sales representative to develop new business and increase sales. Requirements include a minimum of 2 years successful experience in selling printing in West Texas. This sales representative should live in either El Paso or Midland/Odessa area. We offer salary plus commission plus car during development period. In preparation for compensation on a commission basis. Job is considered for this outstanding position send your resume in confidence to:

YF Employee Relations
Hart Graphics Inc.
P.O. Box 968
Austin, Texas 78767
EOE, M/F.

Situations Wanted

COOK, houseman server and etc. Free to travel. Call after 5pm 684-5099.

MATURE dependable concerned care for the elderly. Experienced in home care. Will travel. References available. 694-9750.

PLAYTEX SALES REPRESENTATIVE MEN-WOMEN

Playtex needs a qualified professional with its Intimate Apparel Division. This is the famous Playtex Living Girdle and Bra line, the leading brand in America, No. 1 in advertising, merchandising, and promotional support for its stores.

The position involves total responsibility for selling and servicing all retailers within the territory, including department stores, mass merchandisers, and womens specialty stores.

Good backgrounds include 1 to 2 years of successful sales experience in packaged foods, toiletries, drugs, cosmetics, soap, or other consumer products sold directly to retail accounts. Territory headquarters in the Midland area. Overnight travel about 12 nights per month.

Excellent starting salary, plus bonus. Company car will be provided. Outstanding insurance, Medical, Dental, and profit sharing plan.

Write in full confidence, giving all personal and work experience. Your letter of application will be reviewed and if there is interest, we will be in contact with you within 7 working days.

Box S-4
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702
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GOLD, SILVER & TUNGSTEN MINE, INC.

For 20,000,000 Shares of Stock.
\$2,000,000 dump assay.
\$20,000,000 est. lode in place.
80 year Old desires to sell 14,000,000 share control.

TERMS
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(702) 382-1694
Nevada

OILFIELD CHEMICAL COMPANIES

International NYSE Corp. with oilfield production chemical subsidiary desires to expand by purchasing like companies. Sales of \$200,000 to \$75,000,000 considered.

Write Jack Rubin, P.O. Box 152170
Irving, Tx 75015.

Sales Rep

Model & Sell
Top Women's Fashion
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To Optometrists and Opticians. Represent an aggressive organization, sell to both established and new accounts. Unlimited income because of high commissions. Exciting opportunity. Must supply own transportation. Some overnight traveling.

Phone Immediately
TOLL FREE
800-645-3389

TURA, INC.

Child Care Service

REGISTERED Child care openings for all ages, hours flexible, 697-6112.

HOULDAY Rush got you "Frazzled"? Let me watch your children. You need the break. Drop-ins welcome. Reasonable. Registered home, flexible hours. Westside. 699-5395.

EVENING daycare has 2 openings for children of any age. Nutritious meals, and supervised play. Rates reasonable. drop-ins welcome. Pecan Grove area. Call after 3:30 683-6414.

AIRLINE CHILD CARE CENTER. "A Truly Caring Environment" Infants-5yrs. An excellent curriculum including introduction to French, Spanish. West Highway 80, easily accessible for parents in Midland, Odessa. Openings presently available. Monday-Friday. 9:30am-6:30pm. 694-1486.

WEE SHARE DAYCARE Starting December 1, we will provide service for permanent day-care or drop-ins. Hours: 7:30am-5:30pm. Also nighttime childcare Thurs. night 6-10pm, Fri. and Sat. night only. 6pm-2:30am. Companies may reserve the nursery during week or weekends. Age limit 18 mos and up by reservation only. For more information call 682-8239 after 6pm.

Situations Wanted

HARD working big 10, college male needs to earn tuition over January break. Experience in clubs, restaurants, law clerkship will consider any physical labor, versatile, willing to exchange domestic services etc. For lodging: Honest healthy clean cut, good company, great with kids, you name Open to all. P.O. Box 2101, Madison, Wisconsin, 53703.

Child Care Service

EXPERIENCED mother will babysit any age. Days and some evenings. 694-1052.

WOULD like to keep children in my home. Pecan Grove area. For more information call Bobbie 687-6939.

WILL pick up and keep your children after school, snacks provided, Emerson Elementary. 694-0761

BABYSITTING, hot lunches and snacks, in school activities, ages 2-5. 682-2628.

WILL do baby sitting in my home. \$35.00 week. 3101 North Midland Street. 682-9229.

MISSY'S Day Care, where your child is extra special. Drop-ins welcome. 6am-6:30pm. 689-6361.

CHILDREN wanted 18 months-5, 545 week, close to Furrs on north B. Spring. 682-9229.

LICENSED Home like environment. Come see us. South Midkiff area. 697-7493.

BABYSITTING in my home Monday-Saturday from 7am-6pm. Reasonable rates. Please call 682-5505.

REGISTERED Near ClayDeets Grandmother, much experienced, good references. Opening for 3, birth-2. 684-6967.

HIGH School girl would like to babysit elementary age children during Christmas holidays. Full/part time. 682-9229.

AFTER school transportation needed for one child from Sothe Bro Elementary to Emerson area. Please call 697-3011 after 5:30pm.

REGISTERED child care in my home, Monday-Friday, 6:30-8:30, hot meals and snack in Rusk school district. 697-3275

REGISTERED home-baby sitting for Christmas holidays, 3 more openings, next to the Atlanta Baptist Church. 697-7804

RANCHLAND Elm Grove Day Care. Nursery, pre-school, 7 till 6 ages 0-13, drop-ins. Excellent curriculum. 682-6994.

RANCHLAND Elm Grove Day Care. Nursery, pre-school, 7 till 6 ages 0-15, drop-ins. Excellent curriculum. 682-6994.

REGISTERED Children in my home. Days, Evenings, Nights, Weekends. Drop-ins welcome. Will pick up from Bas. William, Ewsie, Cresskett. 685-1951.

DISTRIBUTOR
Up To and Over \$100,000. First year. National firm wants sharp individual for local master distributorship. \$10,000. Investment. Secured by inventory, training in California at our expense. Terms available. Investments from \$500. Call Mr. Reed Collect 714-750-7930

19 Business Opportunities

SATELLITE tv antenna. \$748.00 complete, dealers wanted. 913-782-7879 anytime.

WANT to sell health spa, good location. Excellent potential. Reply to P.O. Box 11212 Midland, TX.

FOR Lease Cafeteria Area, Midland Savings Building, 300 W. Wall. Contact Elliott Yell. Phone 682-7974.

LIQUOR STORE. Easy to run. Nice trade. Owner retiring. VR88 689-8701.

GROCERY & DELI. Well established. Making good money. High traffic area. Excellent location. VR88 689-8701.

PICTURE FRAMING STORE. Money maker. Well stocked. Reasonable hours. High traffic location. Owner will train. VR88 689-8701.

YOGURT SHOP. Exclusive area. Good clientele. Excellent potential for the right person. VR88 689-8701.

SANDWICH SHOP. Easy to run. Ideal location. Making money. Owner will train. VR88 689-8701.

PRINT SHOP. Well equipped. Super location. Owner will train. VR88 689-8701.

UNIQUE CUSTOMIZED COUNTER TOP MANUFACTURER. Well established business. Experienced employee. High volume growth potential. VR88 689-8701.

AUTO REPAIR/PARTS. First class operation. High volume. First class operation. VR88 689-8701.

SMALL thriving well established gift shop for sale in high traffic area. Call for details. Joyce Brickley, Carriage Co., Realtors, 684-5881, 682-3191.

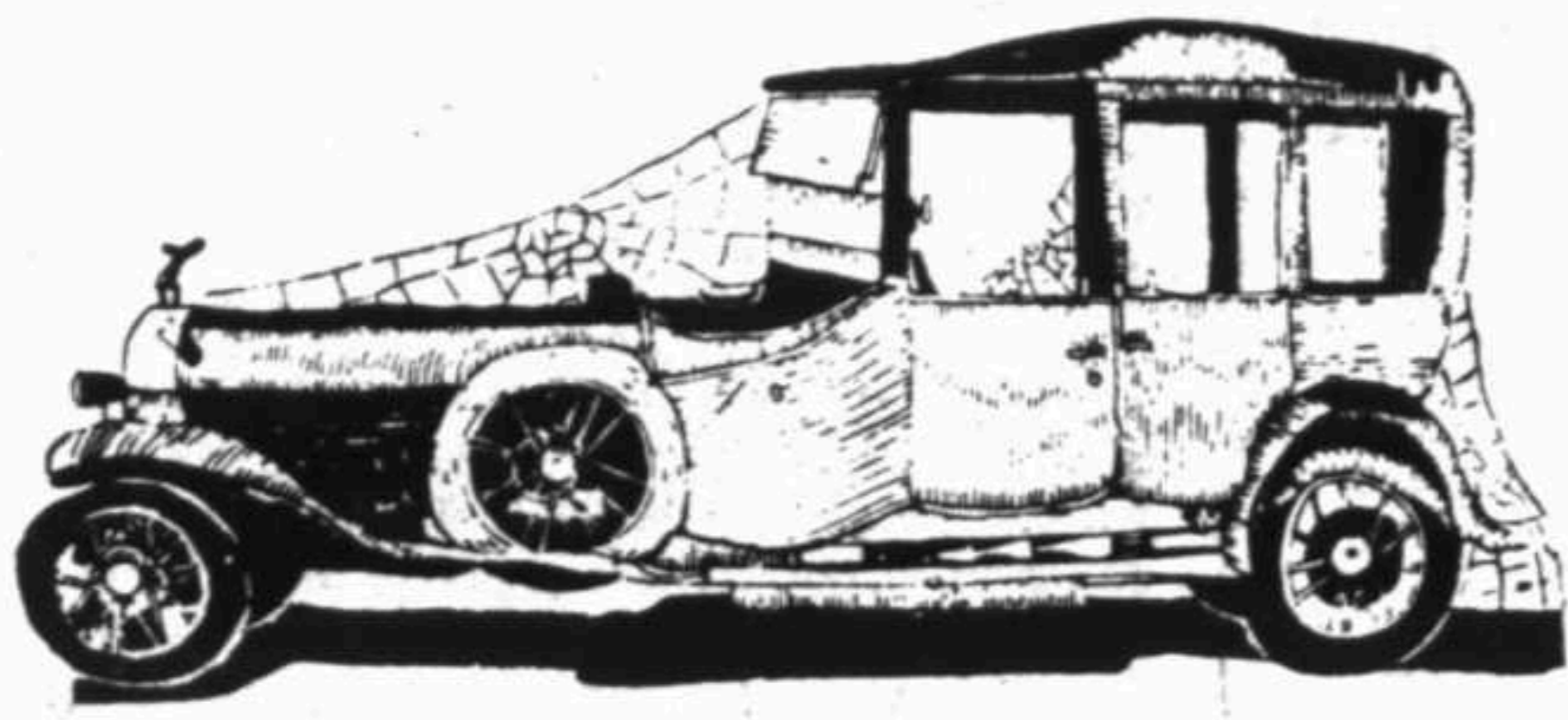
ART Gallery and framing business in small, high traffic specialty shopping center. Great potential. Contact Doris Breuss, Mission Development Corporation, Odessa (1)367-9161.

DO you need working capital and have good equity in your commercial real estate. Excellent opportunity. Make money. 915-563-2686, after 6pm 367-9725.

50% tax benefit, 50% profits. Share an investment in real estate. You put minimum down. I'll do all management and maintenance. Call Jose 682-3060 or 685-7007.

If you are in a high tax bracket, our \$200,000.00 business is for sale. \$60,000.00 down \$300,000.00 assumable mortgage, owner will finance balance of \$50,000.00. Loss incurred in 1983 due to personal tragedy. Other business is highly profitable. If interested, write P.O. Box 6215, Midland, TX 79711-9215

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We have Oldsmobiles From the Cutlass to the 98 Regency-A size for all.

We have Cadillacs America's No. 1 Luxury Car.

We have GMC From the Truck People at General Motors.

We have Quality Pre-owned Cars Fully Reconditioned and Tested for your Dollar Value.

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GOOD CARS-GOOD PEOPLE-GOOD SERVICE 3205 W. Wall 694-7741 563-1479



Keep That Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts.



3% Over Dealer Invoice on every new car in stock.

Excluding: Lincolns and Conversion Vans



\$500 Below Dealer Invoice Lynx 1983's Capri Cougar Dodge Trucks

We must sell 100 cars before Jan. 1st

All prices are marked on the windshield VILLAGE Lincoln Mercury Dodge Midland's One Stop Car and Pickup Store 697-3117 3915 W. Wall 563-1348

The Best Used Cars Are Where You Find The Best New Cars.

Table with 2 columns: 1979 FORD CONVERSION VAN (Low Mileage \$5995), 1982 COUGAR XR7 (Very low mileage, very nice \$7979), 1980 FORD 1/2 TON (Nicely equipped \$5959), 1981 RENAULT WAGON (5 speed, air \$4747)

BANK RATE FINANCING AVAILABLE VILLAGE Lincoln Mercury Dodge 3915 W. Wall 697-3115/563-1348

SPECIAL DISCOUNTS ON '83 DEMONSTRATORS

REGAL \$11,624

RIVIERA \$15,724

ELECTRA \$14,324

IN STOCK AND READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY NEW 1984 BUICKS Sloan-Brothers Buick 2625 W. Wall 683-2761

1984 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX \$10,421 1984 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM \$11,250 1984 GMC S-15 SIERRA CLASSIC \$9,734.45

THESE UNITS ARE \$9 OVER FACTORY INVOICE YOU SEE THE INVOICE -NO GIMMICKS DON PERRYMAN MOTORS INC. BUICK • OLDSMOBILE • PONTIAC • GMC TRUCKS

Battery Factory Distributorship We are looking for a qualified individual that is results oriented...

Dealership We are looking for a few good people who are self-starters and have a strong desire to grow with a national company...

FORD DIVISION Of The Ford Motor Company We are seeking qualified prospects for franchise in Southwest Texas...

Berg Motor Co. 694-7741 3205 W. Wall 563-1479 1980 OLDSMOBILE 98 COUPE \$9,450 1982 CADILLAC SEDAN SEVILLE \$AVE 1980 CHEVROLET CITATION \$3,995 1980 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX \$5,995 1983 FORD MUSTANG GT \$AVE 1980 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS COUPE \$4,795

Business Opportunities CIGARETTE or VIDEO DISTRIBUTORSHIPS Routes Available. We provide money for expansion, all locations, training & a BONDED staff to assist you in setting up YOUR OWN PART OR FULL TIME BUSINESS.

Business Opportunities 19 CHEMICAL DISTRIBUTORSHIP NOW AVAILABLE FIRST TIME OFFERED WE PROVIDE ACCOUNTS (factories, hotels, shopping centers, restaurants, and hospitals...)

Business Opportunities 19 STORES AVAILABLE TO RUN, Nice setting. Well established. High traffic. STORE - Moneyed. Reasonable location. Owner 8701.

30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles

Take your pick...
CENTURY 2 door
 stk # 3111
CENTURY 4 door
 stk # 3258

Both cars equipped with AM-FM stereo, tilt, cruise, power door locks, pulsating wipers, heavy duty battery, factory air, body side moldings, floor mats and more!

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 2525 W. Wall
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ROGERS FORD




\$10,988
 4200 W. Highway 80
 694-8801 563-1125

1976 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX

It's a rare jewel...absolutely the nicest we've ever seen. Lots of extras and low mileage. Get here fast for this one!

\$2995
FRIENDLY PONTIAC
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
 3705 W. WALL
 684-7101 563-1543

1980 Mercedes 300SD. 54,000 miles. All options. \$4,000 under retail. Call 694-8184.

1977 Ford Mustang II, one owner, automatic, 6 cylinder. Pioneer stereo, new tires, \$1800. 687-2343

MERCEDES Benz '82, 3000 turbo, 20,000 miles, excellent condition, 5 speed, air, cruise. Call 682-7391

1972 Porsche 914. 1.7 liter, rust free, new tires, great condition. \$3400 or trade. 915-884-2747 Big Lake.

1981 Corvette. Charcoal with silver interior. 2,600 miles. Excellent condition. \$15,300. 694-0774.

1978 Firebird Formula, v8, 4 speed, power, air condition, low mileage. 697-7633.

FCR sale. 1978 low mileage Volkswagen Convertible. \$4500. 699-4566, 686-0138.

1981 Audi 5000. One owner. Excellent condition. 5000 miles. Call after 5:00 or weekends. 684-4444.

1979 Thunderbird. New tires. Sage color. Power, am/fm. Call 694-1127 53900.

PANTERA. 1972, good condition, 38,000 miles, must sell. \$16,500. 563-3341.

OLDSMOBILE Omega Hatchback, 1976. 8 cylinder, 5 speed, 70,000 miles, \$1,600 or best offer. 699-1165.

MUST SELL! 1980 Cadillac El Dorado. Mint condition. Fully loaded. leather interior. 35,000 miles. \$9,700. 697-0737.

1977 Chrysler Newport 4 door, cruise control, tape deck, excellent condition. \$1,850 or best offer. Day or night 692-1233

MUST sell this week 1978 Honda station wagon, well cared for, possible financing with nothing down. \$1975 or best offer. 697-3028.

1982 Ford LTD 4 door, 302 engine with overdrive, air, am/fm stereo tape deck, half vinyl top. Can be seen at 5500 Imperial. 694-3624

PICKUP 1979 Toyota long bed, white, 4 speed, factory air, one owner. 50,000 miles. \$4050. Call 694-3787 after 5pm.

1980 LTD, 4 door, 33,000 miles, luxury interior, you should call about this lovely family car. 683-2381 or 693-2389.

'78 Chevy Impala. New tires. Runs great. great gas mileage. \$1795.00. 697-0908.

1980 Mercury Zephyr, 4 speed, 4 door, runs great, good mileage, 5,000 miles, excellent interior and exterior, asking \$2,800 or best offer. 694-1999 weekdays after 5

GREAT buy! 1982 Ford Conversion van, viking top, color tv, all trimmings. 21,000 miles. Call 683-3881 before 6pm or 699-4338 after 6 and weekends.

1980 Buick Skylark V6, automatic, air, cover, am radio, nice car. \$3800. Can be financed with \$650 down. See us at 2800 W. Wall or call Bob at 699-5029 or 694-0856 after 6pm.

1976 Ford Granada Ohio. Good condition, new tires, clean nice looking car or a 1973 Chevrolet Caprice, 4 door, cruise control, good tires, runs good. Call 694-1160.

HAVE several 2 door hardtops, 1973, 1974 model cars for sale, minimum \$400 down, easy weekly or monthly payments with no interest charge. Glen Lawson Auto Sales 684-8825.

TRAVELING salesman trades cards twice a year, for sale 1983 Honda Accord Hatchback, fully loaded, 12,000 miles, inquire Saturday or Sunday 381-0699.

MUST sell by Christmas 1981 Oldsmobile 88, extra clean, power and air, 1 condou top, vinyl, clear driving lights, 47,000 miles, good condition, asking \$3400. 685-3649.

1981 Buick Electra, 1 owner wagon. All electric. Air shocks, built-in automatic overdrive. Last of the full size wagons. 38,000 miles. Call 684-2164 or 683-2480.

1976 Ford Sedan, 1977 Ford F250 pickup, 1979 Ford F250 pickup, 1980 Chevy Sedan, and 1980 Dodge van, all vehicles in excess of 100,000 miles. Bid opening December 16, 1983 at 808 W. Wall. Sealed bids to 808 W. Wall. Information Concerning vehicles 915-395-2463 or 336-9881.

1959 Chevrolet Pickup, 6 cylinder, heavy duty 4 speed and rear end. 1965 Mustang 2x2, like new, completely rebuilt. 1965 Chevy Malibu Convertible, completely rebuilt, see to believe. 1964 Chevy Impala Super-sport, very low mileage. Selling due to ill health. 687-1321.

KRUSE INTERNATIONAL PRESENTS "Albuquerque in February" Collector Car Show on Auction Sat. & Sun. Feb. 18 & 19, 1984 10AM Civic Auditorium Albuquerque, New Mexico Expanded to two days, this will be the fun event of the Southwest. Please contact your hosts David & Colleen Crowther at (505) 295-0282 for best placement or 1-800-328-0771. Entry Fee: \$150 per Car. There's Sales Corp., Clark, Dean V. Kruse, Auctioneers. An Auction Service of ITI.

KRUSE INTERNATIONAL PRESENTS Sun City Collector Car Auction Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Jan 13-15, 1984, 10am Daily The Sundome Sun City, Arizona (N.W. Square of Phoenix) Consider Now For Best Placement For Best Placement Sun City, Arizona Sun City, AZ 85029 Sun & Sun Local Sponsors Art & Show Warehouse (602) 979-9646 Dean V. Kruse, Auctioneer Toll Free 1-800-328-0771 Classified by The Arizona Collector An Auction Service of ITI

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 IN STOCK OR FACTORY ORDER • HERE ARE JUST A FEW EXAMPLES:

•84 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME CPE Standard Factory Equipment Including Freight	\$8556 DELIVERED	•84 G.M.C. S-15 "Jimmy" Standard Factory Equipment Including Freight	\$7961 DELIVERED
•84 BUICK CENTURY 4 DR. Standard Factory Equipment Including Freight	\$8475 DELIVERED	•84 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE Sedan Standard Factory Equipment Including Freight	\$8344 DELIVERED
•84 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Standard Factory equipment Including Freight	\$7920 DELIVERED	•84 OLDS REGENCY Cpe. Standard Factory Equipment Including Freight	\$12,610 DELIVERED
•84 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE 4 DR. Standard Factory Equipment Including Freight	\$9199 DELIVERED	•84 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Cpe. Standard Factory Equipment Including Freight	\$8357 DELIVERED
•84 BUICK LeSABRE Cpe. Standard Factory Equipment Including Freight	\$9151 DELIVERED	•84 G.M.C. 1/2 Ton Pick-Up Standard Factory Equipment Including Freight	\$6664 DELIVERED
•84 G.M.C. S-15 Extended Cab Standard Factory Equipment Including Freight	\$6537 DELIVERED	•84 BUICK RIVIERA Standard Factory Equipment Including Freight	\$14,341 DELIVERED
•84 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED Sedan Standard Factory Equipment Including Freight	\$12,066 DELIVERED	•84 OLDS TORONADO Standard Factory Equipment Including Freight	\$14,451 DELIVERED
•84 PONTIAC 2,000 SUNBIRD Cpe. Standard Factory Equipment Including Freight	\$6380 DELIVERED	•84 G.M.C. S-15 Pick-Up Standard Factory Equipment Including Freight	\$6067 DELIVERED

No prep or other charges added. All factory options at standard factory invoice. Everyone pays the same price - \$49 over the price we pay the manufacturer and we guarantee it in writing. If for any reason you should have to cancel your order, your deposit will be cheerfully refunded. Tax & tags extra.

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 Costs More Somewhere Else

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KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS.

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 Sealy at Betty
 PHONE 915-943-2574
 MONAHANS, TX 79756 MIDLAND/ODESSA PHONE 915-563-3451

9.5 SAT.

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ROGERS FORD Used Vehicles

1982 CHEVY EL CAMINO Tu-Tone Paint & All The Options! \$8,395	1982 FORD GRANADA 4 DOOR Tilt, Cruise, Air Real Good, Car 12 Mo. 24,000 Mile Service Contract \$5,595	1982 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME Tilt, Cruise, Power Windows, Vinyl Top, Air, Automatic \$7,595	1983 VOLVO 4 DOOR DL Still In Factory Warranty Compare At \$12,650	1983 FORD MUSTANG GLX CONVERTIBLE White On White-Loaded To The Hilt! \$13,895
1981 BUICK CENTURY 4 DOOR 45,500 Miles. Real Nice Car For The Money! \$5,295	1982 FORD LTD 4 DOOR V-8, Automatic, Air, AM/FM Stereo, And Much More To Choose As Low As \$5,695	1982 FORD FAIRMONT 4 DOOR AM, FM Stereo, Brown With Tan Vinyl Roof \$4,995	1983 FORD T-BIRD Several To Choose From At Only \$9,150	1982 DATSUN MAXIMA STATION WAGON Burgundy Automatic, Moonroof, Full Power \$9,295
1982 OLDSMOBILE REGENCY 98 Beautiful Car, Dark Blue 40,000 Miles. See This Car \$9,995	1981 FORD THUNDERBIRD TOWN LANDAU Loaded, Drive It Home For Only \$7,595	1982 FORD F-150 LONG WIDE BED 300 CID, Automatic, Air, New Tires, Nice Truck \$5,995	1982 FORD F-150 LARIAT Tu-Tone Red & Maroon, Lots Of Chrome \$7,895	1983 FORD RANGER 20,000 Miles, Yellow & White, Tummy Lift \$6,995
1982 OLDSMOBILE REGENCY 98 Rosewood Body, Vinyl Top All The Goodies - 26,000 Miles \$12,695	1978 LTD 4-DOOR One Owner-Local Car, 41,000 Miles \$4,495	1980 OLDS DELTA 88 You Won't Believe This Car Is Only \$4,395	1981 CHEVY LUV Nice Little Truck For The Economy Minded \$5,495	1983 CROWN VICTORIA Drivers Ed Car, Full Power \$10,995
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'84 CAPRICE ESTATE WAGON All the available options. Stock no. 731, only. \$14,150	NEW '82 ONE TON Welder's truck, cab and chassis, diesel, 3 speed automatic, dual rear wheels, air. Stock no. 5443. \$11,317	'81 CAMARO BERLINETTA Wire wheel covers, bucket seats, AM-FM Stereo, Cloth interior, low mileage. Stock no. 615A. Was \$8395 \$6969
'84 MONTE CARLO Demo-Lots of extras. Stock no. 503 priced at only. \$10,765	NEW '82 ONE TONE Cab and chassis, dual wheels, V8 engine 3 speed automatic, power steering. Stock no 5617 \$11,156	'81 PONTIAC TRANS AM Bucket seats, power windows and locks, tilt, cruise. Stock no. 642A. Was \$8295 \$6969
'84 CELEBRITY CL COUPE Demo-All the extras, super economy. See stock no. 608 for only. \$10,995	'83 S-10 LONG WIDE BED 2.8 litre, automatic, air, 1625 payload, big load, lots more! Stock no. 5900. Was \$11,044.50 \$8585	'81 CAPRICE CLASSIC Power Windows, locks and seats, cloth interior, split front seat wire wheel covers and much more! Stock no. 476A Was \$8395 \$7272
'84 CAVALIER CL WAGON Demo-This one is a beauty! Stock no. 611 for only \$10,995	'83 S-10 LONG WIDE BED V6 automatic, power windows and door locks, [above with everything!] Stock no. 5448 Was \$11,765.50 \$9965	'80 CAPRICE CLASSIC Power steering and locking automatic, factory air. Stock no. 6142P. Was \$5995 \$4848
'84 CITATION II COUPE Demo- 4 cylinder automatic, power steering, air. Stock no. 623 priced to sell at only \$8695	NEW 1982 ONE TON Cab and chassis, dual wheels, diesel, 3 speed automatic, air, power steering, 12 ft. bed. Stock no. 5754. \$12,913	'79 BUICK LIMITED Cloth interior, split seat, power windows, locks, low mileage. Stock no. 5523B Was \$7195 \$5959
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'84 CHEVETTE 4 DR HATCHBACK 4 speed, air, stock no. 656 Super economy! \$6495	'83 S-10 EXTENDED CAB Loaded, white and midnight blue, lots of extras, demonstration. Stock no. 5541. Was \$12,294.50 Sold	'78 MALIBU STATION WAGON V8 engine, automatic, power door locks. Stock no. 6144P. Was \$4395 \$3232
'84 CAVALIER STATION WAGON Automatic, power steering, air. Stock no. 672, only. \$8279	'83 CHEVY EL CAMINO Sport mirrors, cruise tilt, and much more. Light maroon. Stock no. 5275. Was \$10,661.70 \$8998	'78 BUICK RIVIERA Full power, vinyl top, V8 engine, cloth interior. Stock no. 425B Was \$5595 \$4141
'84 CITATION II 4 DOOR Economic! 4 cylinder automatic, power steering. Stock no. 653 \$8995	'83 S-10 4WD LONG WIDE BED Tu-tone blue, loaded with good stuff needs a home. Stock no. 5012. Was \$12,351.03 \$10,500	'83 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP Power windows and door locks, tilt cruise. Stock no. 6075A. Was \$10,995 \$9999
'84 CELEBRITY COUPE 4 cylinder automatic, air, power steering, stripes. Stock no. 614, only. \$9407	'83 1/2-TON LONG WIDE BED 4 wheel drive, tu-tone blue, lots of chrome goodies and all the right factory equipment. Stock no. 5424. Was \$13,716.15 \$11,400	'82 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP Power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel cruise, mag wheels. Stock no. 6716B, Silverado Package Was \$8995 \$8888
'84 MONTE CARLO 2-tone brown V6 Automatic, power steering, air. Stock no. 693, only \$10,289	'83 SILVERADO 4X4 PICKUP Good one, good equipment, priced right. Extra special demonstration. Stock no. 5442. Was \$14,427.05 \$12,100	'82 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP Economic! V6 engine 4 speed, factory air. Stock no. 5376A. Was \$6795 \$5353
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 Bucket seats, power windows and
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 Power Windows, locks and seats,
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 Power steering and locking automatic,
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 Sport mirrors, cruise tilt, and much
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 Full power, vinyl top, V8 engine, cloth
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1978 Buick Wildcat
 2 door, vinyl top, air,
 automatic, power steering
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1982 Chevrolet El Camino
 Sport mirrors, cruise tilt, and much
 more. Light maroon. Stock no.
 5275.

1978 Buick Riviera
 Full power, vinyl top, V8 engine, cloth
 interior. Stock no. 425B

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 Power windows and door locks, tilt
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 Power steering, power brakes, tilt
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Go carts, mini bikes, dune carts, Christmas trees, \$14 excellent selection of home decorative items. Roger's gas ranges, 8 gangers. 152.8 x 8 x 10 home freezers.

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FIRST 5000 GETS IT! Yamaha 400cc with back shell and pine finish. Contour mattress. 15 year guarantee. 682-1354.

1981 GS650 Suzuki, Must sell before Christmas. \$800. 381-5033 or 362-9256.

FOR sale 78 Harley Super Glide, Extra chrome. \$3800. 685-1283.

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32 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles
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1982 Datsun King Cab 4 wheel drive pickup for sale. Excellent condition. Fully loaded. \$6800. 687-2000
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HAVE 5 four wheel drive units in stock. Prices from \$2000 thru \$9000. Call: Lynne Auto Sales. 684-8853
EXTRA Clean. 1979 Ford Bronco XT. Fully loaded. 46,000 miles, new tires, running boards, tinted windows. \$6995. 694-6527
FOR sale: 78 Jeep CJ5, six tires, chrome wheels, new carpet, 1971 roll bumper. \$3800. 685-1283
JEEP Scrambler. 1982. Hard Top and doors, am/fm, air, 6 cylinder, air, air, good for hunting. Low mileage, paint clean. 684-8236 or 684-6475
1983 Ford Bronco XT. Black with red stripe. Apsan payments. 694-7574 after 5pm. 692-7992. 8-5. Ask for Jim
WINCHES Inc. Ramsey front mount winches, Kenwood pickup tool boxes. 3248 Karnit Highway, Odessa. 332-3734 or 563-2847

AUCTION

SOUTHWESTERN ENGINEERING AND MACHINING CORP.
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CARLSBAD, NEW MEXICO
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MACHINING & FABRICATION EQUIPMENT: BERKLEY Alco heli-weld, BUFFALO iron worker, OSTER 714K pipe threading, BERTSCH steel punch, JOHNSON power hacksaw, CHICAGO 208 steel bending brake, OSTER electric pipe threading machine, SOUTHWESTERN special bender, DAKE arbor press, ATLAS drill press, JEFFERSON power hacksaw, SOUTHWESTERN powered cradle, WELDING EQUIPMENT: LINCOLN SAG200, SVI-200, AIRCO, CHEMTRON, LINDE, MILLER, SUREWELD, ARONSON & WORTHINGTON. TRUCKS: '78 WHITE, '89 GMC, '58 IH, '73 DODGE 100, '89 GMC 1500, '58 CHEVROLET, '62 CHEVROLET, '87 IH. TRAILERS: LOADING, '85 TRAILMOBILE, '72 LUFKIN, '86 TRAILMOBILE, '86 Shopbuil, AIR COMPRESSORS, MISC. EQUIPMENT, FORKLIFT: YALE CRANE: AUSTIN WESTERN model 410. OFFICE EQUIPMENT: REAL ESTATE. 250 Tons of steel, includes Angle, Wide Flange, I-Beam Channel, Flat Bar. Hot rolled squares. Hot rolled rounds. Stainless steel, Plate and much more. **ABSOLUTE TERMS:** Complete payment on date of sale with cash, cashier's check or other checks covered by a Bank Letter of Credit. EVERYTHING SELLS WITHOUT RESERVE. OR RESERVATION. JIM PARKS-PRINCIPAL AUCTIONEER. Call or Telex for complete illustrated brochure.

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214/690-3639 • TELEX: 71-0610

Rio waterwell stimulation, inc.

Rio Well Cleaning Products have been created to not only clean the formation to help increase the production of your well, it will clean the screen and pump parts to help give your pump longer life and better pumping efficiency.

Against - Slime, rust, bacteria, scale, muds, iron & calcium; along with a number of other plug-gage problems.

With **Rio Frac** and **Rio Well Stimulator**

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL COLLECT 915-689-8222

AUCTION

COMPLETE MANUFACTURING PLANT! C O R INDUSTRIES, INC.
401 S. WASHINGTON
NUTCRICK, TEXAS
TUESDAY - DECEMBER 13
9:30 A.M.
Mazak M3 CNC Lathe Mazak M4 CNC Lathe 2 Bulard Vert. Turn. Lathe, 42" Engine Lathes - P & W centering Machine Line Boring Mach. Brown & Sharpe Grinding Mill Press. Fostick Single Column Road Drill. 18" oil 4 vent travel 5' horiz travel Hydr. Presses, P & W Magna Tracer. Cylindrical Grinding Machine. Pyroba Hyd. Iron Worker. Gear Hob. Boring Machine. Shaper. Key Seaters. 3 Lipre Auto Bar Feed Grinders. Power Tools. Hand Saws. 40 WELDER'S Engine Bantam Crane. Model T230. 1981 Chev. Custom Deluxe 30. 11 Seater. 1974 GMC 6500 Truck/Tractor. 1971 Chev. Custom Deluxe 30. J. 1. 1 steel. 1978 Ford 1967 Chev. 20 Pickup. 1966 Free haul 40 Tractor. FORD TRACTOR 22,000 lb. Hyster 8,000 lb. Total 6,000 lb. Telemeter 4,000 lb. Clark. 40 WELDER'S Engine Bantam Crane. Model T230. OFFICE FURNISHINGS & EQUIPMENT REAL ESTATE & PRODUCT LINE TO BE OFFERED 12:00 NOON
INSPECT Monday, Dec. 12, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on site. Contact Mr. J. J. Hester, C. O. R. Industries, Inc. Check Personal or Company checks MUST be accompanied by a Bank Letter of Credit.
For Brochure Contact
Ernest St. Clair AUCTIONEERS
401 WEST 34TH
AMARILLO, TEXAS 79101

34 Airplanes 1978 Boeing Stearman. Price negotiable. 688-2971. evenings 697-2831. 1976 Chevrolet Ton long wheel bed 6 cylinder pickup with 3 speed standard. Power brakes, power steering and air. 694-7070. 1976 Chevrolet Ton long wheel bed 6 cylinder pickup with 3 speed standard. Power brakes, power steering and air. 694-7070.	34 Airplanes AERMASTER Aviation Christmas special. Solo course. \$399 or get your feet wet for \$99 in our late model training aircraft! Great gifts! 563-4409, 7 days per week. AERMASTER Aviation has a gift for you! Check out in one of our Aeroson, Piper or Mooney Aircraft and we give you the instructors time. Aerobian Citabria now available. Call 563-4409. CESSNA 337, 1971 model. 1800 TT. 400 SCMOH & POH. Annual August. Good condition. 2 Com 119, 2 Nov 11 (1 CR). Collins TSP. King DME, etc. Aux tanks. Excellent value. \$25,000 will trade for single or truck tractor, cattle trailer, Bill Walker, San Angelo. Business Hours. 915-653-4505.
--	---

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
Memphis Aero Holiday Refurbishment Special, Excellent Inflight materials in stock. FREE! You pay only for labor. Call today for quote. Midland Regional Airport, 563-1300.

NEW QUADRAPLEX 405 W. NEELY

Privately located in a quiet area just behind Wendy's. 2 Bedroom, each with private bath, washer/dryer connections, refrigerator, self cleaning oven, microwave, dishwasher, disposal, mini-blinds, atrium door, fenced patio, attached 1 car garage. Small pets welcome.

**Call 697-4151
Evenings 689-8492**

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- COMPUTERIZED
- FREE SERVICE TO TENANTS
- ALSO HOUSES & DUPLEXES
- CALL US FIRST

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Something To Cheer About!

Choice of -- or --
\$100 DISCOUNT on January Rent
FREE TV on all new resident 6 mo. leases

ROYAL CREST
4201 Andrews Hwy.
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Benchmark - Cheers You Up!
Open Sat. & Sun. 1-5

ROOMS

\$12 Special Fall Rate \$750 PER NIGHT PLUS TAX

Midland Dorm
2305 S. Belmont
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Lexington

and MOTOR INNS
"A DAY OR A LIFETIME"

108 1/2 South Fort Worth street, all bills paid, \$200. per month. 683-5161
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3031 E. Hwy. 80 333-9878
No Required Lease
All Bills Paid
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1 and 2 Bedroom Suites
Phone Service Available

DESERT INN MOTEL

3101 Bankhead Highway
697-7991
LOW WEEKLY RATES
Kitchens Available

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707 N. Carrizo
Utilities paid, no pets. 1 bedroom, 1 bath with toilet, \$225. 2 bedroom 1 bath \$295, \$75 deposit.
BARRAGAN PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
687-0035

Hawthorne House

2811 W. Loop 250 N.
Midland, Texas 79705
Phone: 694-2011
Office Hours:
9-6 Mon.-Fri.
10-5 Sat.
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- WASHER-DRYER CONNECTIONS (WASHER-DRYER IN SOME UNITS)
- FROST FREE REFRIGERATORS
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- PATIOS AND BALCONIES
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MERRY CHRISTMAS

ANY 1 BEDROOM FLAT \$285/MO.
ANY 2 BEDROOM FLAT \$385/MO.
1 & 2 BEDROOM STUDIOS AVAILABLE

\$275

Quinten's Walk makes living by yourself exceptionally affordable with rates for our one bedroom at just \$275 a month. Each new apartment is professionally designed with many available extras including fireplaces, washer/dryer connections and vaulted ceilings. Come visit our central location and take advantage of the lease we can do for you.

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Apartments at 3100 Caldera Boulevard
Phone 563-5239
A Chasewood Company Community managed by Brentwood Properties.

TOWN & COUNTRY APARTMENTS

1 Bedroom-completely remodeled
2 Bedroom 2 Bathroom newly redecorated

Washer/Dryer Conn. Covered Parking. All Adult. No Pets Please
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Holiday Special
\$50. Total move in cost for the month of December. Remodeled 2 bedroom duplex now available.
694-5211
3100 W. Kansas

silent nights silver bells and super savings at Sandstone

4315 Neely Ave., Midland
The Robert A. McNeil Corporation

697-6900

FOR rent 1 bedroom duplex. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, carpet, ceiling fan. Call 682-4382 or 697-2042.
LORT Bedroom-overlooking living dining 1 bath, fenced yard, appliances, pets. Decorated ruff Cedar. 694-3751.
2 Bedroom, carpeted, refrigerator, stove bills paid. No children or pets. Maefair Apartments, 1210 W. Texas. Call 682-3578 or 685-1109 after 5pm.
ACROSS from 'S' Lake. 1 roomer efficiency w/sip. kit and bar. Stove and refrig. provided. Built-ins. \$225.00 per month. Bill paid. Matt Lut, 697-390 or 682-9495 Langston Monarch.
PRIVACY adults only, quiet one bedroom apartment in 7 unit complex, walk to downtown, w/ new carpet, drapes, screened in large porch, all street parking near your rear door, entrance. \$275. 685-5076.
DUPLEX for rent Near Midland College. Available December 1, 3 bedroom. 1 1/2 bath. nice fenced yard, walk to downtown, w/ new carpet. Contact Allen at 682-9407 weekends and after 5pm, weekdays. 684-4911.
LARGE 2 bedroom apartment, completely remodeled, lots of storage, washer/dryer hookup, private entrance. \$335 for deinstains with patio and backyard. \$300 for upstairs with balcony. 4707 Shady Lane Drive, Apartment A. 689-7327.
ONLY \$285 PER MONTH for these newly constructed 2 bedroom quadruplex apartments. Washer/dryer connections and all appliances are available for no additional charge. No deposit necessary. Contact DOUG HARVEY, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 684-4911.
EXECUTIVE LIVING
Spacious 2 & 3 BR townhomes, 2 1/2 BA's, potscrubber dishwashers, self cleaning ovens, fireplaces and carpet. 2 car garages with automatic openers, ample storage, children welcome, no pets. \$600 & \$750 month. 682-7377, 685-1056

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See our spacious apartments with many fine custom home features. Lease or lease purchase.

1 Bedroom Over 1000 Sq. Ft.
2 Bedrooms Over 1500 sq. Ft.

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BRENTWOOD APARTMENTS 686-7946
Rents Reduced Again. North Midland. Garfield at Loop 250, 1 & 2 Br. Available now. Free cable for term of lease. **694-8591**
8-5

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Windscape Offers:
More \$pace For Your Money!



- 2 Bedrooms, 2 Full Baths, 1050 Square Feet
- Woodburning Fireplaces
 - Spacious Floor-plans
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3500 N. Loop 250 697-4894
(Across from Midland Park Mall)

SAGEWOOD
LUXURY CONDOMINIUM HOMES



NOW LEASING

- 1 Bedrooms from 621-818 sq. ft.
- 2 Bedrooms from 855-1047 sq. ft.
- 5 Floorplans to Choose From.

- Ice Makers •Self Cleaning Ovens •Fireplaces •Microwave Ovens
- Personalized Decor •French Windows & Doors •Wood Cabinetry
- Private Patios or Balconies •All Adult Community •No Pets Please.

3330 CALDERA BLVD.
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DON'T LET OUR RACQUETBALL COURTS IMPRESS YOU...



That is, until you have seen our

- Lighted Tennis Courts
- Universal Gym
- 2 Sparkling Pools
- Private Greenhouse Patios
- Indoor & Outdoor Jacuzzi
- 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!!!

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Merry Christmas

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Shell at Tarleton
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GULF SHORE VILLAGE
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Leasing Every Day, Except Holidays
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Sign our VACATION LEASE SPECIAL and receive your last month's rent free, just in time for summer fun!

Or Sign our PRORATED LEASE and rent as low as \$240 per month

Call or come by for details on our 1,2 and 3 bedrooms

- Spacious Floor Plans
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FAMILY & ADULT SECTIONS AVAILABLE

FULL SIZE Washers And Dryers

\$295
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\$100⁰⁰ REBATE
Each Month

on all 6 mo. new resident leases
Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms
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Manor Club
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WINDTREE

- Choice of 5 Spacious Floor Plans
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- Spacious Closets and Pantry
- Furnished or Unfurnished
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WINDTREE 697-7953

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Across From Midland Park Mall

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\$99 TOTAL MOVE IN

Quiet, Elegant Living

Open 9-6 Monday-Friday, 10-5 Saturday, 1-5 Sunday
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Professionally Managed By Investment Properties Management, Inc.

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

BARCELONA APTS. 4303 LOCKHEED Beautiful one bedroom apartment, one story. Quiet small complex. Call 694-8591	62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn. RANCHLAND APTS. Adults, 1-2 bedrooms, 1212 Wadley, 687-1438. 1 bedroom, covered parking, utilities paid. Furnished, \$285. Unfurnished \$250. 694-1052. APARTMENT for rent. Furnished or unfurnished. All utilities paid. \$300.00 per month. Call 683-4643 8:00-5:00 or after 5:00 697-2642. DUPLICES for lease, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility room, fireplace, 2 car garage. Washer, dryer and all kitchen appliances furnished. Patio with gas grill. 6 month lease. See at 3001-A Mont Lane, 699-6214.	62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn. SPECIAL REDUCED RATES 2 bedroom, 2 bath duplexes. Kitchen furnished. \$215.00 plus \$150.00 deposit. No Pets. BARRAGAN PROPERTY MANAGEMENT 687-0035 The Warwick Apartments 4405 Garfield, 682-1659. UTILITIES PAID Beautifully remodeled apartments at reduced rates 1101 W. Wall and 1205 W. Wall. One bedroom: 215.00, 2 bedroom 250.00, \$75.00 deposit. No pets no children. Barragan Property Management 687-0035
8-5	3217 Delano 2 bedroom, 1 bath, almost new carpet. \$295.00 a month, \$75.00 deposit. Barragan Property Management 687-0035	62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn. LARGE 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom flat, good location, all bills paid except electric. Call 697-3510. ALL your apartment needs will be met with Benchmark Properties. Call Linda Osborn, 563-4550.

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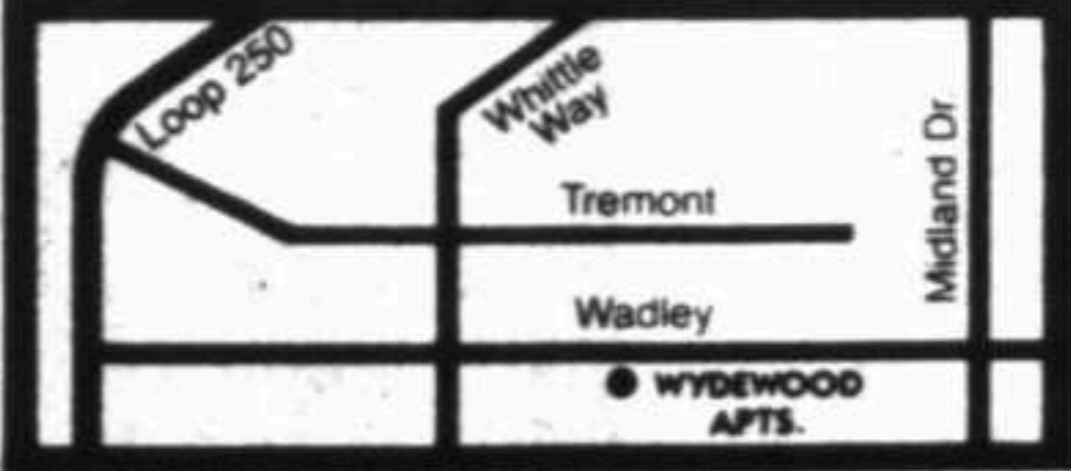
WYDEWOOD Apartments

**Beautiful designs for distinctive lifestyles
Families welcome! Washer/dryer in every apartment.**

Start \$230. New graduated rent program.

Well-planned Wydeewood Apartments offer luxurious interiors for both families and adults. Electric kitchen with self-cleaning oven, pantry, private patio/balcony, storage, walk-in closets. Fireplaces are also available.

Wydeewood amenities include swimming pool, clubhouse with wet bar, cable television, landscaped grounds.



WYDEWOOD Apartments
4715 W. Wadley • Midland • 697-3239

Hours: Mon-Sat 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sun 1 to 5 p.m.
Professionally managed by Builders Interests Property Company, Inc.

TREMONT Apartments

**Distinctive luxury designs
for your lifestyle**

From only \$210 monthly New graduated rent program

Tremont Apartments in one and two-bedroom designs offer an unusual array of luxury features. Individual washer and dryer in every apartment, patio or balcony, electric kitchen, fireplaces, ceiling fans, separate dining, storage area, pantry, and much more! Built for energy efficiency, these beautiful apartments combine comfort, convenience and style in every plan.

Clubhouse with wet bar, swimming pool, cable television, attractive landscaping, convenient parking are Tremont amenities. *Small pets are welcome.*



TREMONT Apartments
5216 Tremont • Midland
Phone: 689-0704
Hours: Mon-Sat 9 to 5, Sun 1 to 5
Professionally managed by Builders Interests Property Company, Inc.

Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep
at -


QUAIL RUN

\$99 TOTAL MOVE IN

LARGE 1 & 2 BEDROOMS
Playground for little angels, tennis for all.

Open Sat. & Sun. 1-5

QUAIL RUN
697-6111 3101 N. Midland Dr.
Benchmark Loves Me Best!



Fairmont

You Don't Have To Sacrifice
Quality For Lower Rent.

1 Bedroom 1 Bath	\$260
1 Bedroom, 1 Bath	\$280
1 Bedroom, 1 Bath With Den	\$315
2 Bedroom, 2 Bath	\$350
2 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath, Studio	\$375

4700 Boulder 697-3234

WE'VE MADE YOUR RENT
Reachable!!

**2 BEDROOM
FOR PRICE OF
1 BEDROOM**

Plus - **\$99**
TOTAL MOVE IN
for all new resident 6 mo. leases.

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MIDLAND ELMS
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Benchmark - A Climb to the Top



RENTS CUT

- Close to Downtown
- Gas Heating Furnished
- Private Patios
- Covered Parking

**1710 N. AVE. A
682-4783**

**NOW LEASING
2-3-4 Bedroom
PATIO TOWNHOMES**

- *Competitive Pricing
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- *Enclosed Patio
- *2 Car Garages
- *Complete Kitchens
- *Designer Colors
- *Five Floor Plans
- *Fireplaces

Gulf Shore Village
For Information 689-9831
Andrews Hwy. & Denton, behind Liberty Square

LEASE NOW & RECEIVE
DECEMBER RENT FREE

\$5000 Deposit

1 & 2 Bedrooms
Storage & Playground
FREE CABLE

QUAIL HOLLOW
3001 N. Midland Dr.
697-6039

Wishes a Special Christmas
Open Sat. & Sun. 1-5

**"CASH FOR CHRISTMAS"
SPECIAL**

Move In By December 18 and SAVE \$

\$100 pays December rent and deposit. Large 1 and 2 bedrooms. Mature landscaping, pool, centrally located.

RIVIERA APARTMENTS
415 W. Scharbauer
686-0439

*"The quality of the apartment
is much better than any others
I've seen in
Midland."*



Mary and Perry Nelson talk about The Clusters:
"The extras included seem like a real bonus. We're former homeowners, so it takes a really nice apartment complex to satisfy us."
"I have a lot more kitchen appliances than I ever did in my own home. Dishwasher, trash compactor, garbage disposal, side-by-side refrigerator, built-in microwave, washer and dryer."
But that's not all. You also get French doors to patios/balconies, mini-blinds, ceiling fans and your choice of wall coverings.
Plus unmatched amenities such as luxurious clubhouse, two pools with Jacuzzis, lighted tennis courts, 4-station jogging trail, aerobics classes and exercise room.

Come and visit and you'll see why the Nelsons' say, "There have been many days we've come home and said, 'They've really done it again, they've gone first class.'"

The Clusters.
Midland's finest adult community. Special pricing now available.

The Clusters

E-OK 4415 NORTHCREST DRIVE AT LOOP 250. 699-7941
Furnished models open daily

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THE PEPPERTREE
2700 MIDLAND DRIVE • MIDLAND, TEXAS

Lower Deposit plus:
FREE BUTTERBALL TURKEY
(When You Sign 6 Mo. Lease)

1 BR flats & lofts from \$275
2 BR flats & studios from \$335

- *Frost Free Refrigerators
- *Pet Accepted w/Deposit
- *Almond Appliances
- *Children Welcome
- *Fireplaces
- *Close to many Shopping Centers
- *Skylights
- *Many Units Remodeled
- *Covered Parking
- *Swimming Pool

OPEN: Mon.-Fri 9-6;
Sat. 10-3; Sun. 1-5

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.

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When you're
very, very good,
you don't need
to shout.

No matter how loud or catchy they are, cut rate deals and come-on specials are no substitute for excellence. That's why, at Thornwood, we don't offer "deals." We deliver quality.

Visit us and see for yourself just how good life at Thornwood can be.

- *Bright spacious floorplans.
- *Great location, minutes from downtown.
- *Washer and Dryer connections in some units.
- *Laundry facilities.
- *Flats and townhome.
- *Enclosed patios and balconies.
- *Easy access parking.
- *Swimming and Tennis.
- *Prompt, Quality Maintenance.
- *Superior Management.
- *Pets and Children Welcome.

Thornwood
APARTMENTS
682-5381 2601 N. "A" St.

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
- Washer/Dryer Conn.
- 1 Bedrooms
- Fireplaces
- 2 Bedrooms
- Beautiful Landscaping
- Covered Parking
- Superior Management
- Excellent Location and Maintenance

CELEBRATE THE HOLIDAYS
At Our Place

*New Management Has Made The Difference
In Appreciation of your response.
we're offering a*

**SPECIAL HOLIDAY PACKAGE
To Move You In**
Like to know more? Come by or call now!

VILLAGE MANOR APARTMENTS
2928 W. Louisiana
Separate adult & family sections. ALL UTILITIES PAID.
Extra large 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms. Open weekends 12-6
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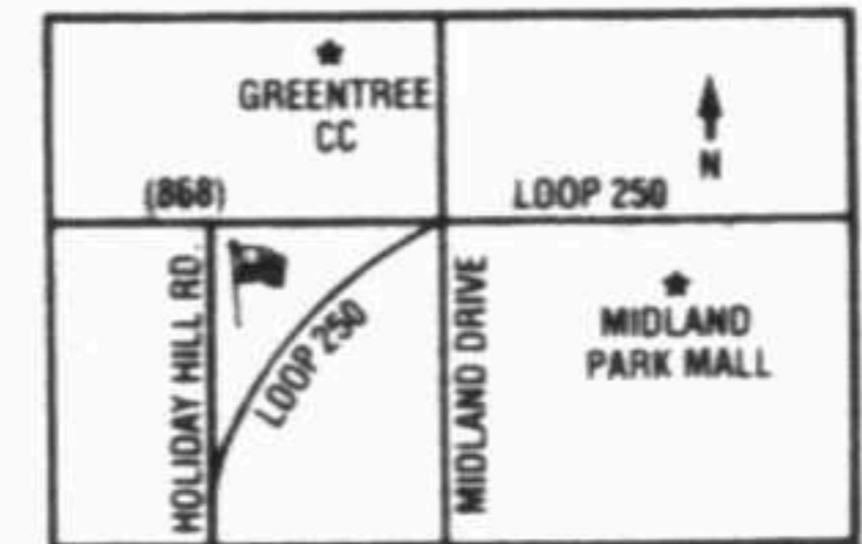


"COMPROMISE HAS NEVER BEEN MY STYLE..."

"...So when I moved to Midland, Oakridge Apartments was the only logical choice. As far as I'm concerned, there's not a better community around. Oakridge is brand-new. It's in an ideal location. It's very well-managed. Plus, it has the extras other communities don't. I love the indoor spa and sauna, and the community clubhouse and pool. And the custom kitchens with

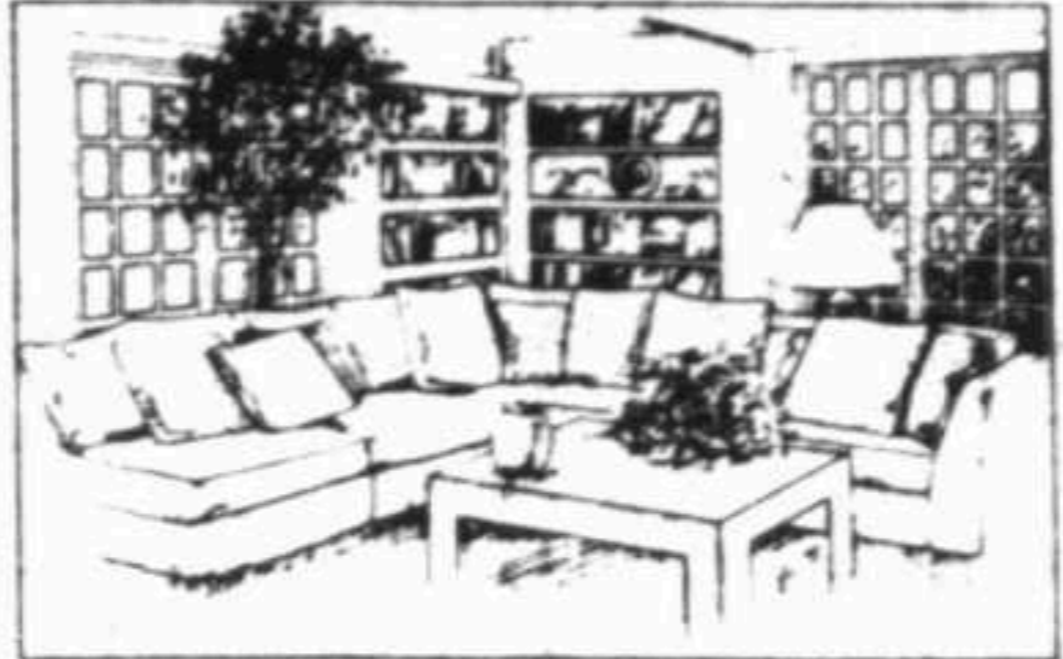
built-in microwaves, woodburning fireplaces and great storage are features I simply don't want to be without. The quality, of course, is uncompromising. Like me!"

1- and 2- bedroom and 2-bedroom studio apartment homes are available now. Take Loop 250 to N. Holiday Hill Road and look for the giant American flag.



OAKRIDGE
Apartment Homes
For People Who Want More
4400 N. Holiday Hill Road
699-7435
Developed and managed by the
Linscott Company, Inc.

REDECORATE YOUR OUTLOOK ON LIFE!



LUXURIOUS DUPLEX LIVING-

there are so many advantages over apartment living; you'll enjoy all the comforts of home without the expense.

- Rent Reduction on all 1,2,&3 Bedrooms
- Fireplace
- Microwave
- Storage
- Washer/Dryer Connections
- Swimming Pool
- Covered Parking
- Single Story Living

MIDLAND VILLAGE

2433 Whitmire Blvd.
(Close to Mall and College)
683-9726

"For the Unique Style of Living"

RENT REDUCED



- Efficiencies \$230
- 1 Bedroom \$240
- 1 Bedroom Studio \$250
- 1 Bedroom/Den \$275
- 2 Bedroom \$325
- 2 Bedroom Studio \$350
- 3 Bedroom \$400

Children Welcome

- Club Room
- Laundry Facilities
- Tennis Courts
- Swimming Pool
- Close to Schools & Shopping

694-1646 Open M-F 9-6 Saturdays 10-3

SILVERADO
APARTMENTS
2613 N. Midland Dr.
An A.E.I. Property

Create Your Christmas

Atmosphere with Personalized Wallpaper Touches of Your Choice



- 1 & 2 Bedrooms
- Covered Parking
- Serene Atmosphere
- Beautiful Courtyards & Patios

Open Sat. & Sun. 1-5

Windsor Place

1801 N. Midland Dr. 694-6696
Benchmark - The Personal Touch

YOUR CHRISTMAS BASKET IS UNDER THE TREE AT--



Forty Four Hundred

Receive Christmas basket with smoked turkey, home made bread, soft cheese, fruits for all new residents - 6 month lease.

Open Sat. & Sun. 1-5 **697-7973**

4100 ANDREWS HWY.
Benchmark - Evergreen

LET MAC LEAD YOU TO YOUR NEW ADDRESS



★ STARRING ★
\$49 FIRST MONTH RENT

Weight Room & Sauna
Playground & Tennis

Open Sat. & Sun. 1-5

HYDE PARK
3329 W. Wadley 697-4149
Benchmark -- Always Shines

COMMUNITY ATMOSPHERE
Families
Singles
Pets
Efficiencies - From \$199
1 Bedroom - From \$259
2 Bedroom - From \$299
OPEN Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30

STATLER TERRACE
506 W. Cowden 682-0779
Professionally Managed By Sentry Property Mgmt., Inc.

Chateau APARTMENTS

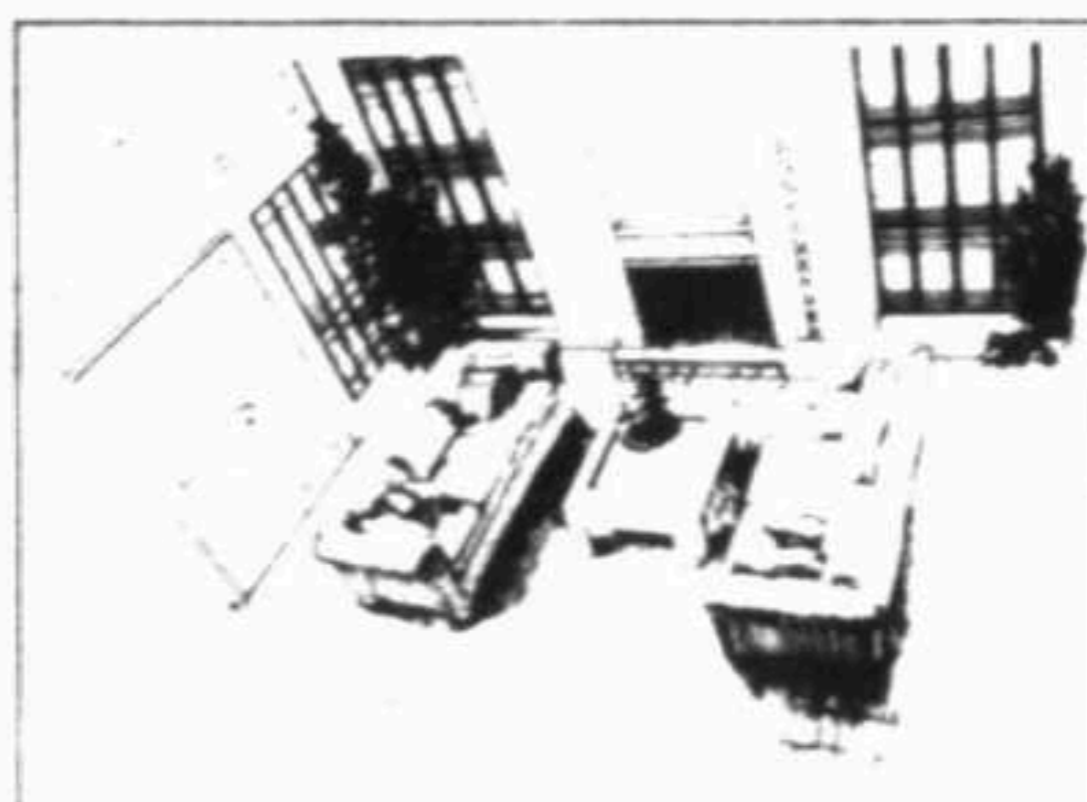


At Chateau Apartments, ALL UTILITIES PAID takes the guesswork out of next month's bills. Spacious units with fireplaces, covered parking & private patios offer superior apartment living. Come live with us, you'll be pleased.

1603 N. Midkiff 694-1112

RANCHLAND

"Country Living In The City"



Welcome to RANCHLAND! Take a look inside. We offer luxurious 1 or 2 Bedroom Apartments-furnished or unfurnished including ceiling fans, ice maker, washer and dryer, and heated jacuzzi.

We are located just minutes away from ClayDesta Plaza, downtown, fine restaurants, entertainment, and your work location. If you feel like getting away from city life take a ride over to RANCHLAND. We offer "Country Living in the City".

OPEN: Mon.-Fri. 9-6; Sat. 10-6; Sun. 1-5

Ranchland Apartments

1212 E. Wadley 687-1438

Professionally Managed by
Campbell Housing Management Corporation

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.



1600 N. Midland Dr. Midland, Texas 79701
915/697-3157

Professionally Managed by Paragon Management, Inc.

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!

699-5168
1902 Midland Dr.
Midland, Texas 79707
Monday-Friday 9a.m.-7p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m.-5p.m., Sunday 1p.m.-5p.m.

Another Angeles Property
Managed by CREMCO

LIMITED OPPORTUNITY NEW LUXURY APARTMENTS

Starting At \$310, \$370, \$400 Per Month Immediate Occupancy

TRINITY PLACE
3602 North Midland Drive • Midland, Texas 79701 • (915) 697-3157

62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn.

HABLAMOS ESPANOL

No deposit required
Free cable & HBO
La Hacienda Apartments. Located between South Main, South Colorado, East and Stokes Streets, in Midland. Right across the corner from Midland Freshman School. Available from \$175 to \$275 per month, or weekly rates. Nice family complex with manager on duty. Some apartments just remodeled. Call 682-0097 or call Barragan Property Management 687-0035.

63 Houses Furnished

VERY nice 3 room home. Carpeted, well furnished no children or pets. Deposit required. Inquire at 1304 W. Kentucky.

1 BR furnished home on Washington Street \$200 month. Call Adobe Inc. Realtors 694-9548 or Betty McDearmon 683-3986.

\$300 per month partially furnished 3 bedroom. All carpeted. Deposit and references required. 694-5175.

DUPLEX Two bedrooms, one bath. Furnished. Good location. Carpeted. 4802 Bedford. Call Realtor 699-5537 or after 6pm call 689-6520. Rent negotiable. \$450 per month.

CLOSE to town, newly painted, small 2 bedroom home, central heating and air conditioning, sprinkler system in front and back yard. \$350 per month. \$100 deposit. You pay bills. 427 S. G. Call 682-9283.

DUPLEXES

1 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet and drapes. 7306 S. Bronson. 702 Kansas, 9118 W. College. \$175 plus \$75 deposit.

BARRAGAN PROPERTY MANAGEMENT 687-0035

64 Houses Unfurnished

MUST rent 3 bedroom duplex between Midland and Odessa. fireplace, garage. Call 687-7342, after 5:30 9818 or 366-5739.

LARGE house for rent on Midland, southside. Call 682-9800.

TOWNHOUSE 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath fireplace, many extras. 699-7803.

FOR rent unfurnished 3 bedroom house, west side. Call 694-1548.

TOWN HOMES for lease Call 697-4131, evening 689-8492.

2005 Century 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath \$395 month. 683-5161.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, double oven, rent west Midland. Call 694-2079.

FOR Rent 3 Bedroom house, \$675 month. 689-6507 for appointment.

TWO bedroom with living room, formal dining plus study, 900 W. Storey, available January 1. Pauline Turney Realtor, 694-7987.

NEARLY new 3-2-2 at 2207 Northrup. \$650 per month 686-7817 or 694-6022.

3 Bedroom 1 1/2 Bath, large kitchen, 2207 W. 4503 Erie \$425. Call 694-6056.

NEW carpet, paint 3 bedroom, 1 bath, large living room, and large kitchen, separate dining. \$375. 683-3370.

NEW brick house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeting and built-ins, 306 Liddon. \$600 monthly. 684-8548.

LARGE house, nice area, fireplace, 3-2-2, immediate occupancy, \$600.00 plus deposit. 687-5438.

NICE home for rent, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, \$450 per month, \$200 deposit. 683-8820 after 5pm.

RENTALS/LEASES

1199 CO. RD. S.	\$350
2511 Washington	\$350
805 Howard	\$350
1700 Cartwright	\$400
3200 W. Illinois	\$400
2811 Kensler	\$400
651 George	\$500
4421 Leddy	\$550
604 Kansas	\$575
4618 Leisure	\$600
4500 LaSalle-A	\$625
600 Liddon No. 65	\$750
4009 Illinois	\$750
2611 Neal	\$750
4412-B St. Andrews	\$750
2611 Golf Course	\$775
2100 Wadley No. 3	\$850

CARRIAGE CO. REALTORS 684-5881

D E N S
X S F I R E P L A C E
E A I
M E R A C Q U E T B A L L
I C N L A U N D R Y P
R S P A G F R A N
O E O L F R I N T
W H I R L P O O L A N I T
A O N O P T E N N I S
V O E P A R K D E S
E M B P A R K S S
T W O B E D R O O M S K A P T S
R A P T S
L A R G E C L O S E T S A P T S
O M

FREE CABLE TV
MON.-SAT. 9-6
SUN. 1-6
687-0511
Polo Park
Midland's Most Exclusive Apartment Community
4700 Polo Parkway
At Loop 250

ANDALUSIAN APARTMENTS
A Quiet, Well-Maintained
Cluster Community Now Renting
1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments
From \$330 And \$385
•Adult Oriented
•Full-Time Manager And Maintenance Man
•Sauna, Pool And Hydrotherapy Unit
•Paid Cable TV
•Large Clubroom With Pool Table And TV
•Commercial Clothes Dryers and Washers
•Covered Parking
•Some Units Have Garages, Private Patios And Fireplaces
1904 N. MIDLAND DR. Call 694-4001

Table listing various real estate services and categories like Apts. Furn., Unfurn., Houses Unfurnished, Business Property, Office.



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

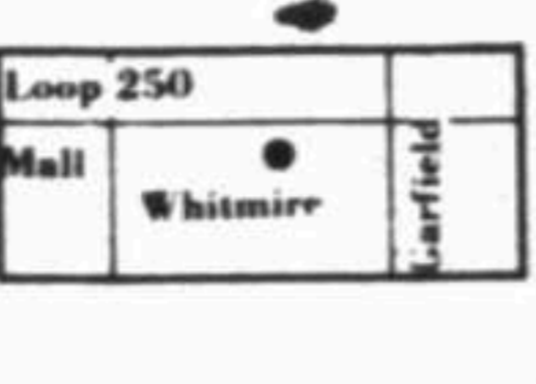
MIX THOROUGHLY AND ENJOY

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



APARTMENT LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD!



Starting At \$199

- Heated Pool Picnic Areas Fishing Lake STUDENT DISCOUNT SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT Furnished & Unfurnished Superior Management

- Dishwasher Garbage Disposal Landlraudmat Pets Children Weekly Activities Excellent Location

CALL 686-8418 WILLLOW BEND APARTMENTS Open Til 7:30 pm

We're Bringing You the Savings!



La Fonda and Casa Carrizo Apartments

DOWNTOWN ADULT COMMUNITIES

1 Bedrooms start at \$240 2 Bedrooms Start at \$310

- Furnished & Unfurnished Excellent Location Carefree Adult Living Swimming Pool 24 Hour Emergency Maintenance Tennis Courts No Pets Please

VALENCIA VILLAS 4000 W. Illinois 697-2330

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

Table with 2 columns: Houses Unfurnished, Houses Unfurnished

GRACIOUS LIVING REDUCED RATES 682-1131

Ye Old English Village

HUGE APARTMENTS 1 & 2 & 3 Bedroom Furnished & Unfurnished And 2 Bedroom Townhomes ALL UTILITIES PAID

694-7602 Showing 7 Days A Week Monday thru Saturday 10-6 Sunday 1-5

Table with 2 columns: Houses Unfurnished, Houses Unfurnished

FOR LEASE/PURCHASE OPTION TOWNHOUSE 3524 Shell 1600 Ft. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, fireplace, wet bar, dining, kitchen, all electric, breakfast room, washer/dryer, refrigerator furnished, Radio controlled garage \$500,000. ONE YEAR LEASE Harold Shull 682-7021

3410 Tanner, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, new carpet, vinyl, nice fenced yard, 1450 sq. ft., \$100 deposit, 685-2064, 685-6099

FOR LEASE 3124 Roosevelt, 2-1, \$375 per month. 908 Harvard, 3-2, \$1000 per month. DENE KELLY REALTORS 687-0595

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FOR LEASE/PURCHASE OPTION TOWNHOUSE 3524 Shell 1600 Ft. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, fireplace, wet bar, dining, kitchen, all electric, breakfast room, washer/dryer, refrigerator furnished, Radio controlled garage \$500,000. ONE YEAR LEASE Harold Shull 682-7021

FOR LEASE — WESTERN UNITED LIFE BUILDING 304 WEST TEXAS AVENUE



FOR LEASING INFORMATION 683-4641 The Horne Co. REALTORS 304 West Texas, Midland Texas 79701

Mobile Homes for Rent TOP of the line, large 2 bedroom, 1 bath, semi-furnished, good view, lots of room, carpeted, Greenwood School, bus pickup, Minute Market, 1 block off 5th and 1140 South 10 minutes from downtown, \$300 plus \$150 deposit, 682-8787, After 5:30 or weekends.

WYDEWOOD OAKS Luxurious Townhomes For lease, 2 and 3 bedroom townhomes, starting at \$670. See our furnished model at 3238 Elma, Elma at W. Wadley. 694-7391 697-3128

LEASE PURCHASE 5-W Homes Inc. of Midland 689-9871

WANTED 2 Females To Share 3 Bedroom House With other female, \$175 and \$200 rent according to size of bedroom. Water paid, Pets ok. Deposit \$200. Call landlord other 530-694-8342.

WEEKLY RATES Reasonable rates, semi kitchenettes, Rooms with color TV, swimming pool, phones and maid service. Restaurant and lounge. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, large fenced yard, near schools and shopping. Pets ok. \$600.00 per month with deposit at lease. After 5:00, 697-3356.

LEASE OR LEASE PURCHASE New east side 3 bedroom homes, \$425 per month. Family Dev Corp. 697-6795 or Eves, Bill Winter 563-4799 Charles Sissum 563-9183

FOR LEASE 3124 Roosevelt, 2-1, \$375 per month. 908 Harvard, 3-2, \$1000 per month. DENE KELLY REALTORS 687-0595

OFFICE SUITES FOR LEASE All Suites include reception area and coffee bar. Various floor plans available. COMPETITIVE PRICES CALL 697-3387

Colonial Self Storage Big Discounts CSS No. 1 1010 Holiday Hill Rd 697-5932 CSS No. 2 5005 Andrews Hwy. 694-5959

CRESCENT Storage 10x20 and 10x12 No. 1 (Llano Encanado) on Hwy 86B, 2 miles west of Midland Dr on old FM 86B, 694-6338.

WAREHOUSE-Office units for lease, 2,500 square feet, office and 1000 sq. ft. storage, 683-8266 or 682-7994.

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.

OFFICE space for rent approximately 800 square feet available immediately, \$600 per month, Call 682-7349 after 6.

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, \$955 to \$700.

Free Lawn Maintenance for 1 Year Call Today for Appointment RAMCON 563-4480 Clarissa Femmer, Eves & Weekends 697-6545

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

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.
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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 adjoining 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
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One Marienfeld Place

825 Sq. Ft.-3 Offices Reception Ground Level \$995 MONTHLY	1,705 Sq. Ft. - 6 Offices Reception Kitchen, and File Area. \$2,060 MONTHLY
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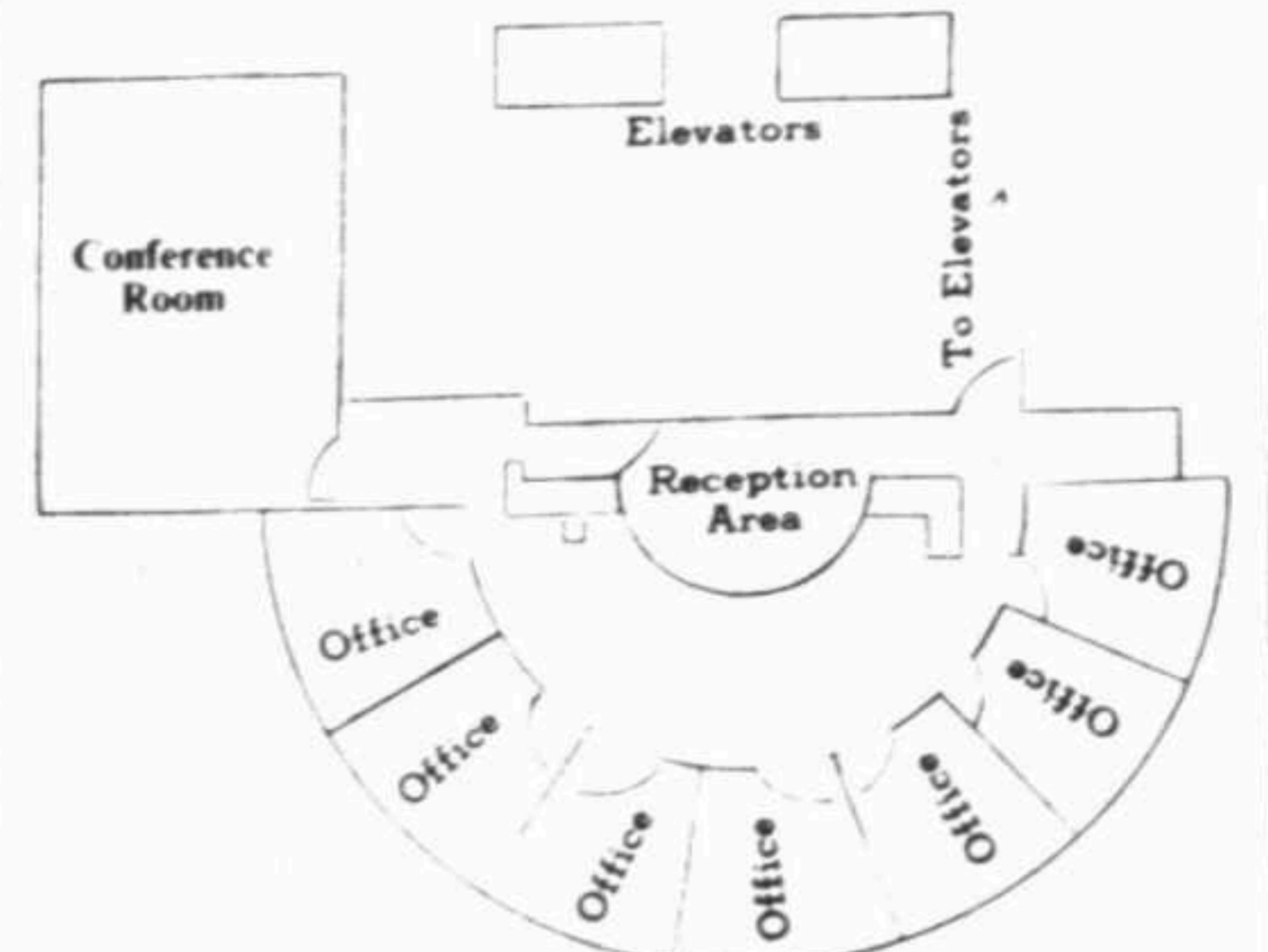
**CONTACT MIKE LEWIS
684-5844**

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**



Others Just Don't Measure Up To Energy Square

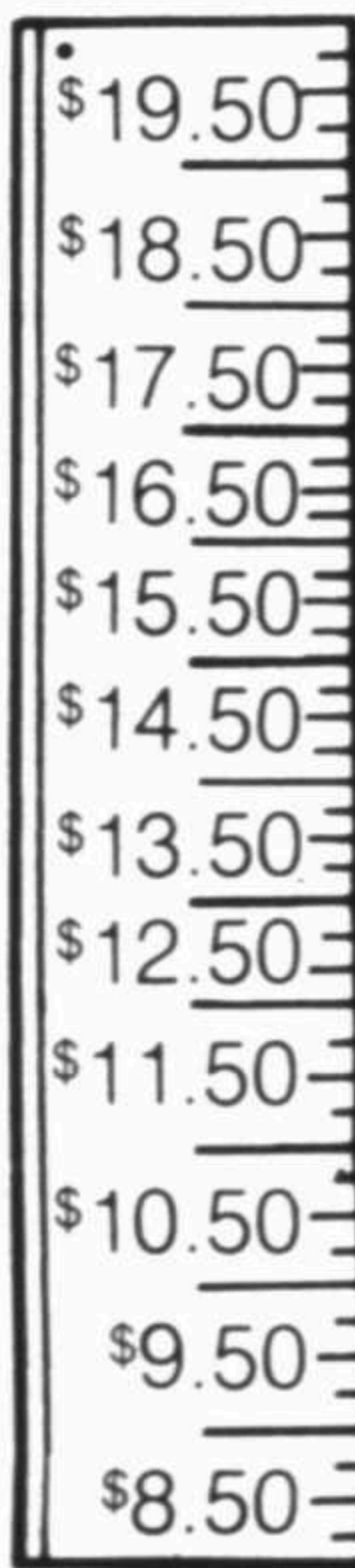
Just Leased Over 8,000 Square Feet

\$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



BARGAIN HUNTING FOR OFFICE SPACE?

10,000 to 21,000 SQ. FT.
DOWNTOWN WITH PARKING
RENT NEGOTIABLE

563-5351

AVAILABLE TO SUB LEASE IMMEDIATELY

Executive Office Suite - Downtown Location
Western United Life Building
Approx. 1200 sq. ft.
3 executive offices, large reception area, file room.

Call
**United Pipe and Supply
682-8267**

OFFICE SPACE

For Sublease
WILCO BUILDING
Call D.A. Hulme

**ELCOR CORPORATION
685-0240**

DOWNTOWN PARKING County Library Location PARKING AVAILABLE

14 Spaces Available
Take one or all at \$50 per space per month on a monthly lease.
Call 684-5844

WAREHOUSES FOR LEASE OR SALE

Bohannon Realtors
685-0881

EXECUTIVE OFFICE SUITE

Paragon Building, 725 to 1000 square feet of ground floor sublease available. Terms to suit.
687-0617.

WESTGATE MINI STORAGE

3ft. x 10ft. storage units
Only \$22.50 per month
Call 694-9384

COMMERCIAL RENTS

1. 2900 W. Front \$4,000
2. 1200 S. Big Spring 1,600
3. 1613 S. Main 750.
684-8222

RETAIL/OFFICE SPACE

Come to where the smart shoppers are coming. Come to 'Mission Square' Midland's landmark. We are receiving many inquiries daily... it's time for you to make the call yourself to inquire about our flexible terms and leases to satisfy you. You have just enough time to make the move now and start the year off right in a dynamic location.
**Tom Wiseman 687-0303
Eves 689-8412**

OFFICE WAREHOUSE SPACE

1250 sq. ft. for \$400.00 per month. Also have larger space available. Well sell or lease. Have some retail space for sale. Call Les 563-2637, home 367-3866.

FOR MECHANICS

500 E. Illinois
3 stall garage, off street parking, utilities paid. \$375.00 plus \$75.00 deposit.
**BARRAGAN PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
687-0035**

EXCELLENT SMALL BUSINESS LOCATION Office/Warehouse Combination

If your business requires an office, service area and warehouse space, we've got it. Spaces available in sizes 800 sq. ft. and larger. Ideal for oil related services, plumbers, electricians, refrigeration service, etc. 24 hours accessibility...and excellent location.

**Midkiff Business Center
1308 S. Midkiff, No. 301 687-5043**

7 room suite, 2011 square feet at \$12.00 per square foot, monthly rental of \$1,676. 6 month lease with possible options for additional term.

All utilities, janitorial, parking provided by landlord. 3100 N. "A", Building E, Suite 104. Call Nancy Chandler, 682-6311 or Ken Riley, 915-686-3016.

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**

OFFICE SUITES

2 Executive Offices
1 Reception
1 File/Drafting Room
2 parking spaces. Paid utilities.
Furnished \$1,150/mo.
Unfurnished \$800/mo.
682-2121

Pierce, Pace & Associates ARE NOW LEASING



**511 W. Ohio Street
INCLUDES JANITOR SERVICES,
PARKING WITH CHOICE OF
RENTING A SINGLE OFFICE OR
MORE THAN A FLOOR. FOR
DETAILS OF TERM AND COSTS
CONTACT:
682-5305**

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

TWO YEARS LEASE

All or part of 2357 sq. ft. HighTower Building downtown.
5 Executive Offices
Conference Room
Reception
Large workroom
Kitchen area
Furnished or unfurnished, covered parking included. See to appreciate.
Call 683-2682

OFFICE/WAREHOUSE
Designed to fit your needs. Water and trash paid. Free Rent Special.
MIDKIFF BUSINESS CENTER
1308 S. Midkiff
687-5043

OFFICE RENTALS

LOCATION
LOCATION
LOCATION
HIGH TRAFFIC, VISIBILITY
LOCATION
LOCATION

OFFICE RENTALS

LOCATION
PARKING
JANITORS
UTILITIES
PARKING

SHORT TERM LEASING

DOWNTOWN
ANDREWS HWY.
W. ILLINOIS
WADLEY
WADLEY PECOS

CALL FOR DETAILS

682-5305

PIERCE, PACE & ASSOCIATES

RECONDITIONED OFFICE SPACE STARTS AS LOW AS

\$800

PER SQ. FT. YEAR

619

WEST TEXAS

682-5305

SPACE AVAILABLE

In The Beautiful Atrium OF SAN MIGUEL SQUARE Convenient Northwest Midland Location
Call Fred Barnes 683-5850

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

79 Open Houses

80 Houses for Sale

We Have The Solution.



As a young professional, opening a new office can be costly. We have the solution.

Executive Offices 414 W. Texas

Executive Offices provides you with a common secretarial pool, answering service, word processing center and equipment operated by competent professionals but without the overhead.

Focus Industries 683-6701

NEED A TAX SHELTER FOR 1983 AND 3 FOLLOWING YEARS?

Let us show you how your company can have a Merry Christmas and a Happy April 15th.

Information at: 2500 N. Big Spring

14,000 square feet of new office space at a \$3.00 square feet per year. Net cost (Before 12-31-83)

683-3073 685-1454 682-9589

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/recep
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

The Grand Slam Village Now Leasing Executive Office

Secretarial and Receptionist Service Serving Two Cities 1 and 2 Man Spaces Available 561-8023

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

4,310 sq. ft. downtown, 8 parking spaces included. Paid utilities. \$3,000 monthly. 682-2121

1800-4000 Sq.Ft. 3201 W. WALL

Excellent location. Convenient to downtown. Free parking. From \$7.50 per ft. Call Jeff Bushman 333-6467 ext. 234. Evenings 682-9775

Recreation & Resort

RUIDOSO Condo. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, everything is provided. Two day minimum. 694-3366.

Oil & Land Leases

INDIVIDUALS want to buy small working interest and ORRs of producing wells. 915-684-6649.

Hunting & Fishing Leases

DEER and Turkey hunting by day. Call 915-453-2297.

Choice Weekend deer and turkey hunting.

Osano-Sonora area. Private nature - camping. 915-992-3382 or 922-2581.

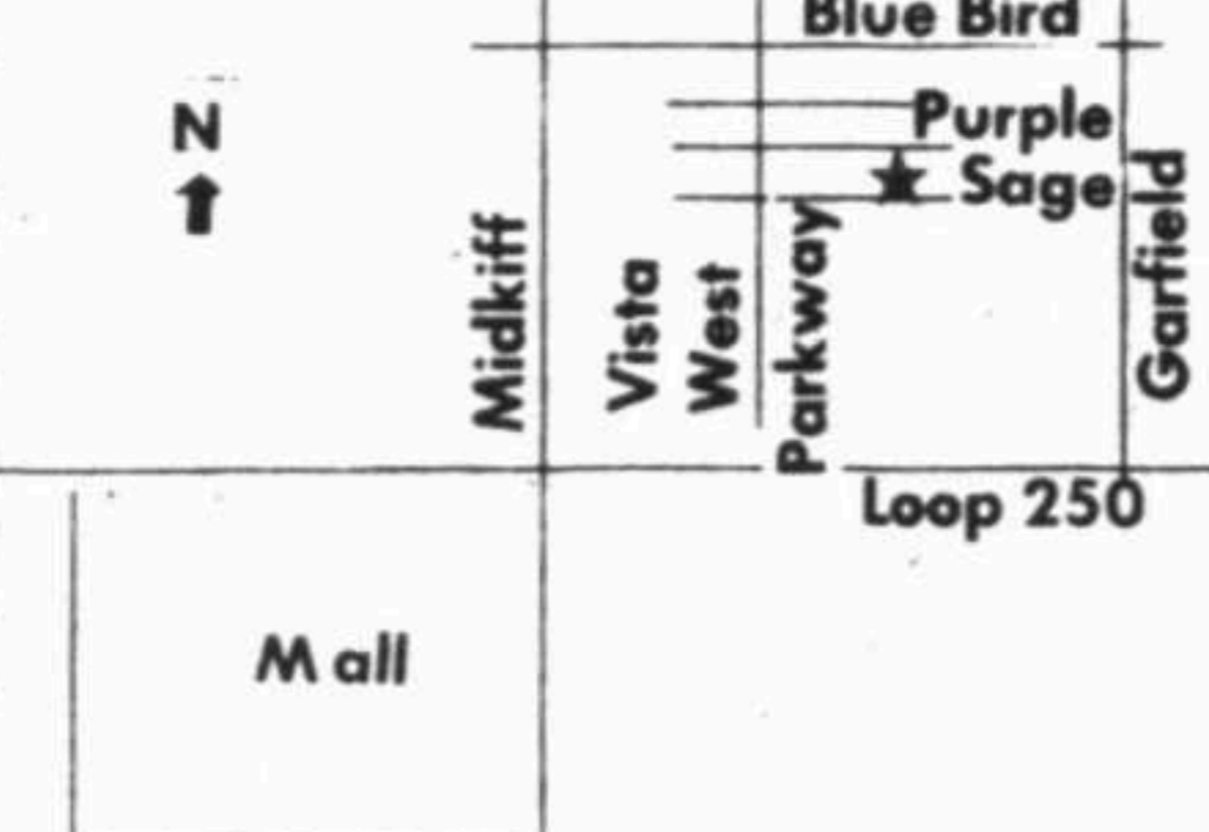
OPEN HOUSE PERMIAN BASIN SHOW HOME

This Sunday 1:00 to 5:00

2812 Purple Sage Trail Vista West Subdivision

Presented by The Permian Basin Home Builders Association

FEATURES: 4 Bedrooms, 2 Eating Areas, 2 1/2 baths, R-38 Insulation (Thermal Crafted Home), Insulated Windows, Microwave/Self-Cleaning Oven, Intercom, Security System, Garage Door Opener, Fenced Rear yard, Atrium & Wet Bar.



See a quality built home supervised by Leonard Homes, Inc., with contributions by these leading suppliers & subcontractors in your local building industry.

- AAA Home Pest Control
AMFC Supply
Anderson Tile
Basin Door Sales
Bates Contractors
Bills Plumbing & Fence Craft
Browns Permian electric
Builders Appliance Sales
Burle Moore (Brick Contractor)
Cappadonna's Lighting Center
R & G Concrete Contractor
Carroll Plumbing Co.
Custom Sound & Security/Overhead Door
D. W. Roofing
E & K Insulation
Fireplaces Unit
First Bankers & Trust
Foster Painting
Freddie Marquez (Tile Contractor)
Glenn Cross
Gober & Sons Brick
Great Wallpapers of Midland Home Lumber Co
Howard McCarroll Lumber Co
J & J Glass & Mirror
Midland Concrete
Midtex of Midland
Midwest Door & Window
M & M Construction- (Framing Contractor)
Origins Cabinet Shop
Olympian Marble
Triangle Lumber Co.

LIFE as an art form. 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...

TRADE S&W HOMES, Inc. of Midland 689-9871

Open 5110 & 5114 San Antonio \$75,900 Builder's Sacrifice Sale Sat. 1-6 Sun. 1-6 Mike Mannion 694-6224 Langston Monarch Associates 682-9495

Urgent Sale. Price reduced. 14x80. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, all appliances. Lease purchase possible. 694-6318.

J. A. R. Investment Co. ATTENTION MOBILE HOME OWNERS For a limited time we will take mobile homes in trade on new custom homes. Your mobile home can be down payment and builder will help with closing cost 699-7679

71 Hunting & Fishing Leases PHEASANT Lots of Ringnecks. Season now open. Take up to 7 birds per day. 1 1/2 hours from Midland. 806-924-7447 after 5pm.

78 Manufactured Homes 14'x64' Redman Flamingo on 100'x130' lot. Add-on porch in front, 12'x16' redwood decking in the back, 10'x14' storage building. North of Midland. \$28,500. Call for appointment. Miller Kelly Real Estate, 561-8325, Evenings, 563-2843.

72 Oil & Land Leases PAY highest prices for producing royalties. Maximize Royalties Co., Box 141, Midland, TX. (915) 682-0909.

79 Open Houses 2003 REGAL Furnished model with full basement Open 2-6pm Sat. & Sun. Woodcrest Homes Call Joe Long 697-5361

77 Manufactured Homes 1982 Camino, 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath. Vaulted ceilings, 1/2 acre land, quiet street, Greenwood. 687-5375.

79 Open Houses 3-2-2 Wallace Townhome with heated and cooled hobby room or office. Owner anxious. Call now to see. Stephenson-Nail Realtors, 689-0741 or Cleta Kelly 697-5384.

77 Hunting & Fishing Leases DEER and Turkey hunting by day. Call 915-453-2297.

79 Open Houses 3-2-2 Wallace Townhome with heated and cooled hobby room or office. Owner anxious. Call now to see. Stephenson-Nail Realtors, 689-0741 or Cleta Kelly 697-5384.

FAIRGATE TOWNHOMES OFFERING THE THINGS YOU VALUE MOST IN A HOME! 'The Ultimate 2 & 3 Bedroom Townhomes!' Financing Available 4400 FAIRGATE DR. 697-4151

79 Open Houses OPEN 2900 Purple Sage \$89,500 4212 Gleneagles \$84,000 Call Clyde C. White 694-3798 Glendy Mazy, 694-0654

INSTANT CASH Family Development Corporation is actively buying select single family homes and equity or accepting trade-ins on new ones. FAMILY DEVELOPMENT CORP. 697-6795

Open 3324 W. Shandon \$79,000 1:00 to 3:00 Langston Monarch Assoc.

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

LAVISH PATIO HOMES 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

Open 2500 Idlewild 2-5 DON HARVEY, REALTORS

ROYALTY HOMES Presents luxurious homes, town homes and duplexes in wide wood Addition 8% financing leveling to 14% fixed in fourth year. Barry Foil, 697-3128

MORTGAGES We buy existing 1st and 2nd mortgages. 689-9871

Open 4507 & 4407 Spence Saturday and Sunday 1-5 New 3BR, 2BA, brick homes with fireplaces and skylights. Family Dev. Corp. 697-2231

WE TRADE S & W HOMES of Midland 689-9871

OWNER NEEDS TO SELL! Beautiful 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick home. Large lot with storage building. 2004 W. Michigan. Call For Appointment Miller-Kelly Real Estate 561-8325 Evenings, 563-2843

Open 5300 block San Antonio Northgate Phase II New 3 bedroom brick homes with 2 baths. Quality construction throughout. Family Dev. Corp. 697-2231

NOTHING DOWN TAKE UP PAYMENTS 4310 GLENEAGLES DUPLEX-A FRAME-2 Story Hill trade or sell - Corner lot, detached garages. Miller-Kelly Real Estate 561-8325 Evenings, 563-2843

IMMEDIATE CASH We have investors wanting to buy homes in Midland. Webb Realty 689-9871

FOR SALE BY OWNER 4633 Princeton Lovely 2 story, 3 large BR, 2 living room, formal dining room, 1 1/2 BA, fireplace, 2044 sq. ft. PLUS sunroom, water well, Culligan water softener & purifier, central air, double lock, pretty drapes, fountain in patio, nice yard. Below appraisal, \$79,900. Call after 6:00 p.m. 694-2273

GRAFTON HOMES, INC. Let us build you a home, not just sell you a house. 694-3143

OWNER RETIRING and leaving town. 3-2-2 so clean and neat. Price reduced! Call to see at Stephenson-Nail Realtors, 689-0741 or Cleta Kelly, 697-5384.

BY OWNER Spacious 3 bedroom with sequestered master bedroom, large living area with fireplace, bright kitchen with built-ins, fans and mini-blinds throughout, beautifully landscaped yard with pool. Rust-lee area \$96,500. 694-1066, days. 694-4720, evenings and weekends. Miller Kelly Real Estate, 561-8325, Evenings, 563-2843.

TERRIFIC ASSUMABLE LOAN! 12% VA loan on beautiful stratum type home. In great area. About \$52,000 will let you assume this 3 or 4 bedroom home with no qualifying and minimal closing costs. You love to entertain here! Stephenson-Nail Realtors, 689-0741 or Linda Strickland 689-0741 or 694-7063.

CREDIT PROBLEMS? It may not be as bad as you think. You may still be able to buy a home. Call for consultation. 689-8031

FOR SALE BY OWNER 3400 square feet, with attached garage apartment 2818 Maxwell. 697-5329

SADDLE CLUB You'll know you have arrived when you drive into the gates past the guardhouse. Four bedroom home designed for privacy with 2 bedrooms and both sequestered. Formal. Wet bar, 3 car garage, and more. For showing call Stephenson-Nail Realtors, 689-0741 or evenings, Suelien Nell 684-5505.

BEAUTIFUL home on Fanning with 9.12% bond money assumption. Great buy. Call Les Halbrook, 697-1422, Langston Monarch Associates, 682-9495.

79 Open Houses 3-2-2 Wallace Townhome with heated and cooled hobby room or office. Owner anxious. Call now to see. Stephenson-Nail Realtors, 689-0741 or Cleta Kelly 697-5384.

FOUR BEDROOMS \$158,000 Established neighborhood. Hot tub, study, in spacious home with many extras. Call Stephenson-Nail Realtors, 689-0741 or Jan Trussell 699-6945.

ASSUME FHA loan approx. \$9000, no loan qualifying, no loan costs, assumption fee, no agents, appointment only. 104 W. Fagan, 686-9442.

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2302 W. Wadley
687-0595
Merla Ketter, Pauline Turney, Cortina Hernandez, Wanda Bishop, Dene DeWald, Willa Dean Berry, Alice Howard, Mary Maddoux, Mary Pagett, Rosemary McCarroll, Phyllis Gifford, Glenda Maszy, Dene Kelly.
6403 Sequoia, 4211 Greenbriar, 4011 Heather, Co Rd 58, 2406 Boyd, 3800 St. Andrews, 3015 Northfield, 3205 Wedgewood, 4305 Valley, 1515 Douglas, #3 Bristol Court, Farm Rd 307, 4296 Crestgate, #2 Belfield Ct., 2906 Rebel, #33 Lavera, 1704 Douglas, 4005 Glenegles, 4107 Crestwood, 4300 Crestwood, 3210 Dentrest, 3102 Preston, 4200 Glenegles, 708 Sinclair, 2401 Castleford, 3300 Blk Dentrest, 4715 Boulder, 2900 Purple Sage, 4601 Gulf, 4412 Thomason, 4503 Mathis, 4212 Glenegles, 404 Crenshaw, 810 Gulf, 2610 Michigan, 4500 Irwin Ct., 907 Lawson, 3300 Terrace, 2512 Gulf, Alamo & Goliad, 3714 W. Ohio, 3212 Frontier, 505 Brownwood, 3622 Sinclair, 3105 Barkley, 3106 Roosevelt, 4515 Parkdale, 1714 E. Pine, 6202 Ojibwa, 117 S. Dewberry, 3212 Michigan, Co. Rd. 1198-S, 4714 Kiowa, 113 S. Bentwood, 5104 Ric, 3308 Roosevelt, 105 Thornridge, 4415 Versailles, 1213 Meadow, 405 St. Paul, 2302 Brunson, 3821 Monty, 1110 Cottonwood, 3219 Mariana, 304 E. Drmand, 1111 W. Kentucky, 2706 Franklin, 3300 Cowden/Estes, 3221 Hill, 1800 Blk of Oak, 3301 Travis, 1302 South "K", 332 Rocky Lane, Commercial Lots, 407 E. Pine, 3806 Trinity Dr., Cocheostat, 1000 Denton, Co. Rd. 1135, 1905 Industrial, Caroleest Addn, Warehouse Shop, 1111 W. Texas, Horse Shoe Lane, Hwy. 158.

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PEOPLE PLEASERS: SPARTAN 4 BR, 2 1/2 areas, pool... WADLEY SUPER BUY! Non-escalating Bond money... BRAZOS Very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath with formal dining... FAIRCIRCLE Beautiful new contemporary plus home... STOREY Nice 3 BR, Seq. MBR fireplace, nice yard... SEVERAL MOBILE HOMES... CANADIAN Nice and priced to sell! 3BR, 2BA, corner lot... WAVERLY All new paint and carpet in this neat 2BR, 1BA home... MICHELAN Spacious and sparkling older home, 3BR, 2BA, DUCED... SAN ANTONIO Nice home in Northside 3BR, 2 BA... FT. DAVIS Mountain Resort 8.56 ac. with small mobile home... S JACKSON Triplex 3-1BR 1BA units. Owner will partially finance... NEELY Spacious Townhouse, super location with much charm 3BR, 2 1/2 BA, 2 Fireplaces... BLUEBONNET Unique Country home, 4BR, 3 1/2 BA, double fireplace between Sunken living room and den. 2 wells in lot of fruit trees, security system... PARLANE Very pretty 3 BR, 2 BA. Sunken living room, Skylights... SHELL 4BR, 2BA, pretty landscaped with sprinkler system... KANSAS 3BR, 2BA hm on lrg lot Water well for yd... CO. RD. 152 W. Nice 3 BR, home on 2 acres. Built ins, lots of storage. Garms corral... MANOR Super Clean, Ceiling fan, sprinkler, cov patio. Close to school. REDUCED... ST ANDREWS Townhouse with courtyard entry 1 block from Quannah Parker School. Lots of extras... COMMERCIAL LOCATION NEAR CLAYDESTA PLAZA... COMMERCIAL LOCATION ON MIDKIFF... MIDLAND PARK MALL-Two fast food operations. Good investments.

OWNER SAYS SELL!!!! MORE FOR THE MONEY in these two homes in Meadow Park. Pine Meadow No. 1 features three bedrooms, two and one half baths, large and lovely master suite with jacuzzi tub plus exercise room or plant room OR study... IT'S ALL HERE!! Call me and let me show you the many amenities in these homes. NONNIE BULLER, REALTOR, BROKER Langston Monarch Associates Home 685-0870 Office 682-9495

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2. Collecting the rent
3. Assuring maintenance is up to date.
Let us help you cover the payment and handle the headaches. CALL KELLEY STONE 689-0021 or 689-7932 CENTURY 21-MIDTEX REAL ESTATE

MARIE MORRIS REALTORS Quail Run, 4-13/4, 2d eq. equity buy culdesac... \$97,000 Spartan 3-2-2, Fanin area, excellent cond... \$86,000 Alpine 3-2-2, neat & clean, convenient to shop... \$67,500 3803 St. Andrews ct. lot Trinity Estates... \$43,000 Fannin-4-2-2, immaculate, great location... \$99,500 Marie Morris 682-4424 Dianne Tipton 694-3881

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Table with multiple columns listing residential properties, lot acreage, and commercial & investment properties with prices and descriptions.

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LOCATION: Gulf and McDonald Sts. PRICE: Very Competitive As You'll See FINANCING: Custom Designed To Suit You
Many Standard Features You'd Pay More For Elsewhere:
* Glass Fireplace Door
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* plus more!
Come have a cup of coffee, and check us out! Representative on-Site At 3821 Gulf St. 10am-6pm Daily, Sunday 1pm-6pm
Built By: Bosna Construction Marketed By: Interstate Equities, Inc. 694-7529

Langston Monarch REALTORS BUILDERS 682-9495 Pat Paxton
CLOSE TO HOSPITAL 3 bedroom brick home on feeder... 5006 Rainbow Rd. Midland, Tx 694-3143
FOR SALE OR LEASE Completely remodeled one year ago... 5006 Rainbow Rd. Midland, Tx 694-3143
FOR sale by owner, immaculate 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, double garage... 5006 Rainbow Rd. Midland, Tx 694-3143
EXECUTIVE 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in prestigious North Midland area... 5006 Rainbow Rd. Midland, Tx 694-3143
LARGE family home near Racquet Club... 5006 Rainbow Rd. Midland, Tx 694-3143
BY owner, 6 mos old, 3 br, 2 1/2 ba ceiling fans, large kitchen, yard professionally landscaped... 5006 Rainbow Rd. Midland, Tx 694-3143
CUSTOM Building on your land or ours... 5006 Rainbow Rd. Midland, Tx 694-3143
*ABSOLUTELY beautiful 3 bedroom home for sale... 5006 Rainbow Rd. Midland, Tx 694-3143
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 Busk... 5006 Rainbow Rd. Midland, Tx 694-3143
HOUSE for sale. New listing by owner... 5006 Rainbow Rd. Midland, Tx 694-3143

Houses for Sale

MESA VISTA REALTORS... 1200 Andrews Hwy. 689-8031... RESIDENTIAL Under \$50,000... FIESTA-3 Br, 2 Ba, Quiet Street... \$33,500

Houses for Sale

Pat Paxton, GRC... 682-2913... Carol Faychak... 699-1221... Langston Monarch REALTORS BUILDERS... 682-9495... 1908 W. Wall

Houses for Sale

FERNCLIFF-2 Conv to shopping & schools... 82,750... CRESNAP-2 Br, 2 Bath, landscaped... 75,000... KESSLER-1 1/2 Br, 2 Bath, Country location... 73,000

Houses for Sale

The Carriage Co. REALTORS... 36 PLAZA CENTER PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER WADLEY AND GARFIELD... 684-5881... Rita Buckley... 684-6121... Betty Welmaker, GRI, CRS... 689-6187

ATTENTION HOME BUYERS AND REALTORS

The Following Properties Are Being Sacrificed... NORTHGATE: 5110 San Antonio 3BR/2BA 75,900... VISTA WEST: 4903 Purple Sage 3BR/2BA 85,950

FALL CITY REALTORS... 1301 NORTH BIG SPRINGS 686-8114... STANLIND-Executive area, 3 1/2 x 2 1/2 acre large kitchen...

IF YOUR INTEREST IS IN LOW INTEREST THESE ARE THE HOMES FOR YOU... MEADOW-2 1/2 BA, beautiful pool & hot tub... 138,000... BOYD-10.75... 118,000

DO NOT MISS THESE NIFTY BUYS!... TRINITY-2 BR, 2 Bath, children's play room... 548,000... LINDA-3 BR, 2 Bath, children's play room... 285,000

NEW LISTINGS... BOYD-Immaculate, 2FP & ceiling fans, loads of cupboards... 69,900... PECAN-Perfect for singles or couple, lease purchase, upstairs flat... 63,750

IT DOESN'T TAKE MUCH Ready cash to get into this house... \$64,500... Bahannan Realtors 685-0881

REDUCED TO \$10,000 BY OWNER... BEAUTIFUL OLD MIDLAND... DENE KELLY REALTORS 687-0595

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES, COMMERCIAL... W. FRONT-Downtown, 3100 sq ft, 6 bldgs... 875,000... WEATHERFORD-Office building... 610,000

1701 CUTHBERT... 3102 Preston Drive, 1900 square feet... 684-8282... MOVE IN BY CHRISTMAS 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath...

Houses for Sale
CO. S MLS
699-6187
613-9113
684-4177
684-9078
689-0253
74-8382
682-7513
683-8261
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large room
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Carroll
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5

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1207 West Wall

NEW LISTINGS
2000 N "C"-3-2-2. Convenient location with lots of built-ins and lots of new. Water well for yard. \$89,900
3710 GASTON-3-1, nice starter home with stove & storm door. \$42,000

RESIDENTIAL
3107 STANLIND CP. Call Virginia to see this spectacular custom home \$750,000
3303 STANLIND-4-4 pool, reduced \$159,500
1801 TENNESSEE-3-2-2 with study, formal dining. Lots of storage \$180,000
3015 MOSS-3-2-2 F.P. Townhouse, reduced \$135,000
5901 CALDERO-nearly new, 3-2-2 \$112,500
2901 FRONTIER-3-2-2, new \$110,000
1203 GODFREY-Lg. 2-2 gmrm. \$89,500
RIDGE HEIGHTS-3 Br on 4 ac. Good irrigation water. \$125,000
1608 North "A" Spacious 3-2 FP, water well. \$105,000
3000 PHILLIP PL. Well maintained 3-1/2-2. \$90,000
2310 STOREY-3-2, plus study, excellent condition swimming pool, tennis court. \$85,000
4312 FERNIFF-3-2-2-seq. MBR, Hot Tub \$85,000
2512 FRONTIER-4-2 & large living area. \$85,000
1111 AINSLEE-3-2 Assm Lg. Reduced \$87,000
1202 MANOR-3-1/2-2 Bond Money 10-1/2 % \$89,700
2013 COUNTRY CLUB-3-2-2 fm. hm. 2-CP. \$86,000
RIDGE DRIVE-3-2 custom built one acre. \$75,500
1007 AINSLEE-4-3 lovely, bright & clean. \$84,000
2310 KANSAS-3-2-2 car carport, FP, screened porch worktop. \$75,000
706 MOGFORD-3-2-2. Nice, clean, big rooms. Convenient. Priced below appraisal. \$69,900
4411 ROOSEVELT-3-1/2, nice, built-ins \$58,500
4302 COUNTRY CLUB-Low equity, 3-2 \$65,000
3303 FANNER-nice 3-2 Water well \$52,500
4407 PARKDALE-w/10,000, owner will carry equity or lease purchase \$51,500
4209 PLEASANT-3 OF 4-1-1, clean \$49,000
4720 BOWIE-3-1, stove, dog run \$46,500
907 W AVERY-Lg. with range, 2 car \$46,500
CO. RD. 1140 N. mobile home, 1 acre \$40,000
1810 WASHINGTON-2-1 REDUCED \$35,000
1981 SANDLER-2-1 MOBILE HOME \$32,000
1290 KENTUCKY-2-1 Close to downtown \$32,000
1216 HUMBEL-3-0-7 x125' res. lot reduced \$32,500
1805 FRANCIS-house on 1 acre 2-1. Extra lot possible industrial use \$30,000
1511 S. WEAVER-Ford Very clean, 2-1 \$27,000
1480 E. PENNSYLVANIA-Near 2-1 \$25,000
2805 SPARTAN-Residential Lot \$20,000

COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT
12 ACRES COMMERCIAL LAND \$144,000
COMMERCIAL LAND \$144,000
250 RANCH ESTATES-Prime commercial \$250,000
1500 ACRES-irrigated farm with home \$140,000
\$11,750,000
WOODCREST & CUTHBERT 3 acres \$90,000
MARSHALL & CALIFORNIA-3 lots \$85,000
DENGAR 4 ACRES 10 lots \$80,000
COUNTY ROAD-135E-5 acres \$25,000
1201 & 1203 TEXAS-1 1/2 acres City water \$29,000
6206 N. LAMAR-Commercial \$40,000
COUNTY ROAD 116S So.-3.02 Acres. \$25,000

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Carol Hastings 682-8787 Ruth Falls 697-4882
Betsy Hilderer 694-2992 Sara Carr Newton 697-5112
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OAKRIDGE-New Crestgate Parade of Homes 3 Bedroom 2 Baths and 2 Living Living Areas. Builder is Offering Special 3-2-1 Buy Down for Low-Interest Financing

BELCHASE-Design Appraisal 4 Bedrooms with Fireplace in Sequenced Master Bedroom 2 1/2 Bathrooms. Formal Dining. Quiet Cul De Sac Location

MARIE LANE-3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 1 1/2 Year Old Brick Home. Den, Dining and Living Room. Wet Bar and Much More. Just Listed Low Equity

PROVIDENCE-Bond Money Assumption Available at 9 1/2% Interest 3 Bedroom 1 1/2 Bathrooms. Formal Dining. Living Room. Den with Fireplace

BOYD-Large 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Brick Home in Great Neighborhood. Den, Dining, Open Kitchen, Parquet Floors and Much More That Makes This A Very Livable Home. Landscaped. Assumable 9 1/2 % Loan

APACHE-3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Bathrooms. Large Den, Well kept 2 Year Old Brick Home. Sprinkler System. Near-Qualifying Assumable FHA Loan

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Large custom built 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in prestigious area of Midland with 2 fireplaces, cedar closet, sun room, sprinkler system, etc. Call for appointment
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Far North Midland
By Owner
4-3-2 brick, 3120 Sq. Ft., open living/dining area, ref. air, water well, work shop, metal horse barn, and well over an 2 lots. Feeb County! \$145,000
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LOCATION!
Completely refurbished family home with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 living areas. Beautiful yard with jacuzzi, hot tub deck and huge trees. For your private showing call:
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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, 20x11 kitchen with all appliances, laundry room with washer/dryer, 2 a/cing areas, 2 car garage, landscaped with sprinkler system front/back, fenced back yard with patio, ceiling fans, central air/heat, wall to wall carpet, plus other extras. Located in the prestigious Skyview. Additions, owner is moving soon and must sell. Priced very reasonably. Call 686-7898 evening and weekends-except Saturday.

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Dramatically reduced! Beautiful young executive home. Hot tub, wet bar, atrium, intercom, skylight, eq. MBR with huge closet and step up tub. Custom touches, dog run.
4012 Godfrey \$127,500
ADOBE, INC., REALTORS 694-9348
Carol Schimkroth, 697-5515

FOR SALE BY OWNER
No realtors please. 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, brick, one car garage, 1200 square feet. \$65,000. 9 1/8 % mortgage, 687-4183 after 5. Also 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, work shop, sprinkler system, 2180 square feet. \$125,000. 687-4183 after 5.

2 Story, 4BR, 2BA. Separate 4 car garage, 1.9 acres, 2 water wells, paved front drive, completely fenced, 7 tons of refrigerated air, and only lived in 6 months. 95% Financing Available. Priced Below Appraisal at \$130,000. Miller Kelly Real Estate, 561-8325, Evenings, 563-2843.

*\$1 MOVE-IN
To qualified veterans. Townhomes in the 1200 block of Scharbauer. Priced from \$88,500 to \$82,000. For creative financing information, TALK TO KAREN FOSTER, Associate, DON HARVEY REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-4434.

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!
Langston Associates 682-9495
(This is one of the finest townhomes in Midland).

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CHOICE LOTS AND DESIGNS AVAILABLE. OR WE WILL DESIGN AND BUILD TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS ON YOUR LOT

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Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with double garage * 6 foot wood fence * Clay tile entry * Central heat and air * Built in kitchen * Special ceilings * Rock fireplace * And lots more including earthtone colors that you chose

Builder Pays Closing Cost!
\$62,000-\$71,000

CALL TODAY
S & W Homes Inc. of Midland 689-9871

HOW TO GET A DECADE OF PROTECTION BUILT INTO YOUR NEW HOME.

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. Detective 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.

And the HOW 10 year protection program is included in the cost of the home. So look for the HOW sign when you shop for a home. And get the kind of built-in protection that makes a home feel comfortable for a long, long time.

Home Owners Warranty Corporation

WILL YOUR BUILDER GIVE YOU A 10 YEAR WRITTEN WARRANTY? THESE BUILDERS WILL. CALL ONE TODAY.

HERVEY & LOVE, INC.
Thomas P. Love (915) 592-5845
DETER CONST. CO., INC.
H.R. (Harry) Deter 689-9848
PAUL WEST CORP.
Paul West 699-0158
MARLIN SIMPSON CORP.
Marlin Simpson 694-7094
WOODCREST HOMES, INC.
J.W. Lupardus 684-4554
Joe Long 697-5361

McADEN 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
KELSI HOMES
Larry Gryder 563-2038
REEVES BUILDERS
Cary Reeves 332-0193
B.L. & B. CONST., INC.
J.W. Lupardus 684-4554

Houses for Sale

NEW HOME SHOPPING? DEMAND THE HOW WARRANTY



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

FHA, VA, CONVENTIONAL or BUY-DOWN FINANCING

Regency Realtors logo and address: 255 San Miguel Square, 699-6417, 563-2038

- RESIDENTIAL
3909 Placid \$100,950
4306 Aristed \$87,000
3617 Anette \$44,376
117 S. Bentwood \$69,373
3006 Whittle Way \$86,900

- LAND/ACREAGE
349 Ranch Estates \$1,000,000
53 West MH \$400,000
Call Murphy & Rochester for land in other areas too

- COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Tri-Masonry Fairgrounds Industrial Park
Prime, downtown development property
Pump Service Building

- RESIDENTIAL LOTS
GREENTREE-CHOICE RESTRICTED RESIDENTIAL LOTS GOLF COURSE

Visit Our Beautiful Brookhaven Properties—New Construction Zero Lot Line Homes! Decorated to Perfection N. Midland Dr. & Downing Open Most Weekends 2pm to 5pm

D.J. McPeak 699-7407 Rhonda Dawson 694-5142

MURPHY & ROCHESTER REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE logo and address: 4308 Neely, MIDLAND, TEXAS 79707, 697-3251

Logo for a real estate agent with a house icon and the name 'CHAPARRAL REALTORS'.

VETS No Down or Closing FHA Minimum Down and Closing 2, 3 and 4 Bedrooms 683-0931 Hambrick Homes, Inc.

Advertisement for Hambrick Homes, Inc. listing various house models and prices.

Advertisement for Contemporary Contracting Company offering mobile home trade-in programs.

Advertisement for Joanne Langston, Broker, with contact information: 683-8386, LANGSTON MONARCH ASSOCIATES, 682-9495

Advertisement for a property with a pool, sunroom, and fireplace, priced at \$150,000.

Advertisement for a property with a pool, sunroom, and fireplace, priced at \$150,000.

Advertisement for a property with a pool, sunroom, and fireplace, priced at \$150,000.

Advertisement for a property with a pool, sunroom, and fireplace, priced at \$150,000.

Advertisement for a property with a pool, sunroom, and fireplace, priced at \$150,000.

ADOBE INC. REALTORS logo and contact information: 694-9548, 114 San Miguel Square, Multiple Listing Service

EXPERIENCE SPEAKS FOR ITSELF AT ADOBE INC., REALTORS

Table with columns: NEW LISTINGS, 3 OR 2 BEDROOMS, 4 BEDROOMS OR MORE, INVESTMENT PROPERTY, NEW CONSTRUCTION. Lists various properties with addresses and prices.

Table with columns: SUBURBAN PROPERTY, RESIDENTIAL LOTS. Lists various properties with addresses and prices.

Table with columns: SUBURBAN, LOTS & ACREAGE. Lists various properties with addresses and prices.

Advertisement for Terry Ziegler and other real estate agents with contact information.

Advertisement for 110 San Miguel Square with contact information: (915) 697-3208

Table with columns: NEWEST LISTINGS, 3-3 BEDROOMS. Lists various properties with addresses and prices.

Table with columns: 3-3 BEDROOMS, 4 OR MORE BEDROOMS. Lists various properties with addresses and prices.

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Table with columns: 3-3 BEDROOMS, 4 OR MORE BEDROOMS. Lists various properties with addresses and prices.

Table with columns: 3-3 BEDROOMS, 4 OR MORE BEDROOMS. Lists various properties with addresses and prices.

Advertisement for a property with a pool, sunroom, and fireplace, priced at \$150,000.

Advertisement for a property with a pool, sunroom, and fireplace, priced at \$150,000.

Century 21 MIDTEX REAL ESTATE logo and address: 921 MIDLAND DR., 689-0021

Table with columns: RESIDENTIAL, INVESTMENT PROPERTY. Lists various properties with addresses and prices.

Table with columns: LEASE PROPERTY, NORTH-SOUTH EAST OR WEST. Lists various properties with addresses and prices.

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COMMERCIAL DEPT.

Dode Harvey 689-9549
Marilyn Culp 683-5333
Larry Sutton 694-8640

RELOCATION DEPARTMENT

Kim Young-Coordinator

702 ANDREWS HWY. 683-5333



Janice Atmann 697-3776
Curly Hartfield 694-8286
Vicky May 694-8861

Linda Chalkcraft 696-8684
Norma Barnes 682-0240
Bonnie Cox, FRM 697-8234

Donna G. Groce 697-8239
Pat Carl 697-8237
Eid Ellis 697-8110

DON HARVEY REALTORS
Air Terminal 683-2702
LEARNING RESOURCES CENTER
2507 W. KANASA
DON HARVEY REALTORS ANNEX
2505 W. KANASA

REALTORS

RESIDENTIAL

Heather-4br-2ba-2LA, flrpl, study, gameroom... 300,000
Bellehaze-4br-2ba-1LA, flrpl, flrpl, dng, study, pool... 265,000
Hackberry-3br-2ba-2LA, flrpl, flrpl, dng, gym, kitchen... 260,000

RESIDENTIAL

Storey-2br-1ba-2LA, flrpl, formal dining, pool... 89,000
Kessler-3br-1ba-1LA, flrpl, utility room, corner lot... 51,900
Kentucky-2br-1ba-1LA, flrpl, utility room, attached... 50,900

RESIDENTIAL

Ric-3br-1ba-1LA, flrpl, utility room, corner lot... 51,000
Kessler-3br-1ba-1LA, flrpl, utility room, corner lot... 51,900
Kentucky-2br-1ba-1LA, flrpl, utility room, attached... 50,900

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Norwood-3br-2ba-1LA, flrpl, utility room, corner lot... 75.00
Braos-3br-2ba-2 large living areas, flrpl, dng, comb... 85.00
Builder-Saurie & Western

PROPERTIES FOR LEASE

N. Of W. Hwy 80-2 plus ac. zoned C... call
Retail and office space, various locations for lease...
Dayton-4,000 sq. ft. off. whse. 1 acre, fenced... 1250/mo

RESIDENTIAL

Heather-4br-2ba-2LA, flrpl, study, gameroom... 300,000
Bellehaze-4br-2ba-1LA, flrpl, flrpl, dng, study, pool... 265,000

RESIDENTIAL

Storey-2br-1ba-2LA, flrpl, formal dining, pool... 89,000
Kessler-3br-1ba-1LA, flrpl, utility room, corner lot... 51,900

RESIDENTIAL

Ric-3br-1ba-1LA, flrpl, utility room, corner lot... 51,000
Kessler-3br-1ba-1LA, flrpl, utility room, corner lot... 51,900

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Norwood-3br-2ba-1LA, flrpl, utility room, corner lot... 75.00
Braos-3br-2ba-2 large living areas, flrpl, dng, comb... 85.00

PROPERTIES FOR LEASE

N. Of W. Hwy 80-2 plus ac. zoned C... call
Retail and office space, various locations for lease...
Dayton-4,000 sq. ft. off. whse. 1 acre, fenced... 1250/mo

RESIDENTIAL

Heather-4br-2ba-2LA, flrpl, study, gameroom... 300,000

RESIDENTIAL

Storey-2br-1ba-2LA, flrpl, formal dining, pool... 89,000

RESIDENTIAL

Ric-3br-1ba-1LA, flrpl, utility room, corner lot... 51,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Norwood-3br-2ba-1LA, flrpl, utility room, corner lot... 75.00

PROPERTIES FOR LEASE

N. Of W. Hwy 80-2 plus ac. zoned C... call

Various small advertisements for real estate services, including 'NOW'S THE TIME TO BUY', 'LEASE PURCHASE', 'CHRISTMAS SALE', and 'COME ON DOWN!'.

81 Suburban Homes

GREENWOOD REALTORS
4 miles East on FM 367
687-5935

QUALITY FOR THE MONEY
NEW FINANCING
We will have some 10% down, 3 money available on new construction by school.

ONE OF THE BEST FOUR BEDROOMS—extra nice, well landscaped yard, energy eff. many extras over 2,800 sq. ft. w/above ground pool, fenced, plus 2 acres in Wildcat Estates. 139,500

REDUCED LOVELY 4 br. 2 ba. quality thru out, many extras, good 1600 sq. ft. barn close to, plus over 1 acre.
CUSTOM BUILT 4 br. 1 1/2 ba. FF, well organized, beautiful yard, over 20 trees straddled, FURNI 2.09 acres. 115,000

ACRES AND 1.50—2 1/2 ba on 5 acres, 50 sqm well, barn fenced, choice country living with above room. 109,500

CHOCIE LOCATION—2 1/2 acres, 2 ba, with custom built 3 br. 2 ba, two living areas house family living deluxe. 99,500

PRIME LOCATION IN WINDMILL ESTATES—3 br. 2 ba, unique living area, S.M.B.F. 2 car gar, fenced yard 76,000

BEAUTIFUL LANDSCAPED—fenced 7 1/2 acres with 3 wells, cross fenced, fully irrigated, stable, plus extra nice 3 br. 2 ba, 14x22 mobile home. 75,000

WINDMILL ESTATES—5 per growth area, 3 br. 2 ba 2 car garage, nearly new-walk to school. 74,500

REAL NICE LIVABLE HOME—Walking distance to school, 3 br. 2 ba, 1 car garage, fenced, FF, calling fan, yard-over 1/2 acre land, priced to sell. 69,500

JUST RIGHT FOR YOURS—3 BR. 2 BA. 1 1/2 AC. 62,000

CUSTOMER 3BR. 2BA. FF. good fence, good yard, less than 2 yrs. old, super subdivision 64,500

YOUNG FAMILY HOME, 3 br. 2 ba. in Wildcat Estates, one year old. 2 car garage plus 1/2 acre. 64,500

TOWNHOUSE IN THE COUNTRY—new beautiful, 2 1/2 acre, 2br, left over 1800 sq ft, 1000 plus 1.3 ac. 61,000

NEAR SCHOOL, BRAND NEW—3 br. 1 1/2 ba, 2 carport, many extras, priced to sell, immediate possession, plus acre. 59,900

LARGE OLDER HOME—1,973 sq. ft. 3 br 2ba, carport, beautiful yard, large trees, available. 54,500

GOOD METAL WORKSHOP, air conditioned, plus 1/2 ac w/good well. 2 br. 1 ba nice Melody home. Nice garden. 52,000

DOWN—appr. 360/mo.

GREAT BUY-NEAR SCHOOL 3BR. 2ba. 2 car garage HOUSE approx 1/2 complete. 53,500

ON 1/2 acre—\$35,000

READY TO MOVE INTO—Real nice 3br. 1 1/2 ba brick M.H. on 1/2 acre, close in, good well. \$3500 down, approx 6416/mo.

MOBILE HOME
\$500 Down Assume Pmt.
82 Wondake-2-1/2 ac. \$252/ma.
1981 Temco-2-1/2 ac. \$377/ma.
1082 Madely-2-1/2 ac. \$225/ma.
\$2000 Down Assume Pmt.
1980 Brack-2-1/2 ac. \$201/ma.
FOR LEASE—14'x60' Brick Metal Home—week paid \$350, \$200 deposit.

LAND
1 AC well, septic
1 AC well, barn, septic
1 AC well, septic, concrete, one 1/2 AC Choice Commercial
1 AC Near school w/well
2 1 AC (2) Priced to sell
1 AC 21130, 1/2 acre
3 AC 21130, 1/2 acre
7.5 AC 3 wells, fenced, septic
10.4 AC by school good
25 AC Close in, good price
50 AC Sub division
50 AC HSD owner financing
682-9976 687-5350

82 Out of Town Realty

REAL ESTATE AUCTION
Santa Fe, New Mexico

Beautiful well located, 3800 sq. ft. adobe-zoning permits varied use: residents and/or home occupation. Appraised value, \$325,000

PLACE: Santa Fe Hilton
DATE: December 29 1:30 pm

Subject to owner confirmation. Call or send for brochure, P.O. Box 2561, Santa Fe, New Mexico 87501. Steve Tremper, 505-982-2100; Ed Devlin, 505-758-3571; Becky Mazza 505-998-8851. Sale conducted by:

Ed Devlin Auction & Realty
Box 1959
Taos New Mexico 87571

REDUCE YOUR MONTHLY PAYMENTS

You may qualify for a low interest FNMA loan to refinance your mobile home on your own fully developed lot in SUNDIAL EAST. Let your present equity serve as your down payment.

SUNDIAL EAST
SALES OFFICE
687-0694

RESIDENTIAL LOTS FOR SALE
FAIRMONT PARK ADDITION
North of Wadley between Midland Drive & Loop 250
Single Family, Duplex or Townhouse
For Prices & terms contact
Gene Abbott
563-2422

KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE
Land-Acreage-Land
561-8135 Homes, Homesites, Commercial
366-8749
683-5823
682-4878

83 Lots & Acreage

Choice Homesites Now Available

Select yours now and discover the good life of Sherwood Forest

Financing available to builders and individuals.

Sherwood Forest
Discover the Good Life

A planned residential community marketed by HBF Corporation
For more information contact: Ron Lynch 684-5494 day 687-5788 night
Suite 210 • HBF Building Midland, Texas 79701

Only A Few Left!
Select residential lots in Prestigious **NORTHGATE PHASE II**

Single Homes \$18,500
Townhomes \$16,500

Interim and Permanent financing available to qualified builders.

Contact Don Sisco
Business Development Dept.
697-6795
Home Savings Assoc.

1/2 ACRE MOBILE HOME LOTS
MOVE TO YOUR OWN LAND
FOR LITTLE OR NO DOWN
FULLY DEVELOPED

Waterwell, 30-60 gal. average, septic system, state and county approved. Under ground Electric and Telephone. Cable TV available. Mobile Home moved free (double well, extra charge). Eastwood School District.

ALL CLOSING COSTS PAID
Financing to qualified buyers.
FREE 1/2 BEEF
if purchased by Dec. 15th
683-8033 Anytime

ONE ACRE TRACTS IN GREENWOOD RANGER ESTATES

Offers superb well water; 4-12 ft. rich topsoil, quality restrictions, private phones—clean, clean restrictions.
Terms & Financing to fit your budget.
Large 1 acre tracts with deep wells, 3/4 hp pump, 87 gallon pressure tanks, double 500 gallon tank septic systems.

As low **\$950 DOWN** as— (Can be paid out)
CLOSING COSTS PAID—MOVING ALLOWANCE
ONLY 3 MINUTES FROM GREENWOOD SCHOOL
Jerry & David Snow 687-0627

*** MOBILE HOME OWNERS ***

In Rancho Park, 1/2 Acre, 1/2 mile South of I-20. Water well and septic system, choice spot for mobile home. Only \$8850.
Section 26 subdivision, 1 miles W. of Holiday Hill Road. Residential and commercial acreage.
2.65 Acres, 1 mile W. of FM 715, water well and septic system, guard light.
5.68 Acres, 2 1/2 miles S. of I-20 off Rankin Hwy. Septic system, 5 water wells, shed with horse stalls, tack room, storage, covered pipe pens & corrals.
100 Acres at \$250/Acre, 38 miles S. of Midland.
90 Acres S. of Air Terminal. 5 wells, \$2750/Acre.

T.C. TUBB REALTORS
1410 S. Big Spring
Midland, Texas
682-2504

84 Business Property Sales

REPUBLIC BANK
FIRST NATIONAL MIDLAND
TRUST DIVISION

Office for sale on a sealed bid bases. The following real property located in Odessa, Ector County Texas:

20 acres out of the northwest quarter, section 39, block 43, T2S. T & P Railway Company Survey, together with all improvements.

Improvements consist of a 22,750 square foot building (70x325 ft.), with 4 overhead walking bridges (3, 6, 10, ton rated) and adjoining 6000 square foot office complex containing 8 offices, reception area and support facilities. Approximately 2500 linear feet of security fencing, approximately 3000 square yards asphalt paving, approximately 40,000 square yards compacted caliche, water well and septic system.

The property can be viewed starting December 9, 1983 by appointment. Sealed bids will be accepted until 5:00 pm January 13, 1984. Only bids of a fixed amount will be considered, no variable or formula bids will be entertained. RepublicBank First National Midland Trustee retains the right to reject any or all bids for any reason.

Additional information and bid packages can be obtained by contacting:
RepublicBank First National Midland
Trust Division
P.O. Box 270
Midland, Texas 79702
Attn: K. F. Armstead
915-685-2064

85 Business Property Sales

REDUCE YOUR MONTHLY PAYMENTS

You may qualify for a low interest FNMA loan to refinance your mobile home on your own fully developed lot in SUNDIAL EAST. Let your present equity serve as your down payment.

SUNDIAL EAST
SALES OFFICE
687-0694

RESIDENTIAL LOTS FOR SALE
FAIRMONT PARK ADDITION
North of Wadley between Midland Drive & Loop 250
Single Family, Duplex or Townhouse
For Prices & terms contact
Gene Abbott
563-2422

KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE
Land-Acreage-Land
561-8135 Homes, Homesites, Commercial
366-8749
683-5823
682-4878

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RepublicBank First National Midland
Trust Division
P.O. Box 270
Midland, Texas 79702
Attn: K. F. Armstead
915-685-2064

87 Houses for Sale

SURPRISE GIFT

Custom built, immaculate condition, 3 yr. old. Central a/c. living area. 3 BR. 2 BA. 2 dining, living large master suite w/separate tub and shower, extra decorator touches. Electric garage door, backyard sprinklers, large corner lot, extra insulation.

KEYSTONE TERRACE
699-0753

YOUR LAND WILL BE CLEAR
With low down payment. Land with Stanton and Midland will be paid off by seller and you can receive the low monthly payments on this land for refinancing. Over 11 acres. TALK TO RUTH THOMPSON, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-1217.

AUSTIN IS HOT!!!
Austin Texas is the fastest growing city in the country. University of Texas Condo's offer excellent appreciation, low taxes, and the highest rental rate in the city. Call the experts at 512-479-6618. The Condo Connection.

EXCELLENT RETIREMENT LOCATION
Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, 2,350 square feet with fireplace and gameroom located on 2.14 acres, 1/4 mile outside limits of Gorman, Texas, \$87,500.
Call 817-734-2883

YOU'll want to see this small well built duplex, mid-way on lake 28 Thomas in Berden County. 2 1/2 acres, 5000 sq. ft. ground water for outside irrigation. House fenced with 5 foot chain linked fence, 11,296 square feet, including large screened porch, ideal for retirement, will show by request. For right party can be priced to your budget. Call Snyder 573-2700 or Midland 563-2276 Monday-Friday between 8am-5pm.

CORNER lot in Fairmont Edition, \$15,000. 682-6602
GREENWOOD School District. 2 acres for sale by owner. 682-0627

TERRIA REALTORS
OWNER FINANCE
N.W. Restricted Homesites

MOBILE HOME LOTS
W/Septic & Water System
2500 down, \$109.95/mo, \$5950. Owner finance.
GREENWOOD SCHOOL AREA
1120 South
Lots W/Water & Septic, \$1000 down payment. \$104.67/mo. Owner finance.

Joyce & Ray Smith
682-6818

1/2 acre lots, 10 miles east of Midland. \$1500 each. Call 682-0951

LOT for sale, 3604 Thomason, \$84,542.

LOT at 2410 Halloway, Call 605-298-2144.

FOR Sale in Greenwood. Mobile home acreage, 1/2 acre or larger. Complete papers, well water, paved roads, easy access, cable for tv. 10% down, low monthly payments to qualified buyers. Owner will pay all closing cost, points. Days 694-0025, nights and weekends 697-5200.

28 Acres and Up For Sale. Between Midland and Odessa. Phone 682-8818.

83,000
Regency Realtors
699-6417

5 YEAR OLD BEAUTY
Has everything, even a hot tub, central a/c, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, earthtones, natural wood throughout landscaping, available @ 1.8% loan or new loan.
6892,000
Call to See
Affiliated Realtors
694-2149

BUILDERS TRADE—IN BARGAIN PRICED

I have taken this exceptionally nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Wyndwood in trade for house I built in Midland. It has over 2000 square feet, exceptional y nice finishing touches. Formal dining room, picture frame oak paneling, skylights, all built-in appliances including trash compactor, and have just reduced the price to the low 90's and will consider less. Please call me in Odessa at 563-2038 or 687-9504. **JERRY REEVES.**

88 Houses for Sale

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. Extras include large walk in closets, spacious utility room, central vacuum, intercom, garage door opener, land scaped yard w/mature Oak & Pecan trees. Automatic sprinkling system. Location near Lee High and Risk Elementary. Priced for immediate sale or appraised amount. An exceptional value for qualified buyers only.

Call **684-4651** for appointment. By Owner.

2 FOR THE PRICE OF ONE \$69,500

All new homes on paved road, 1/2 acre, 3-1-2-1.

Call Parrie
CARRIAGE CO. REALTORS
684-5881

A CHRISTMAS TO REMEMBER
In your new home of 1788. 4 bedrooms, living area with fireplace, 6 piece bath, automatic sprinkler system, kitchen with granite counter, custom kitchen, marble baths, 4 skylights, total electric, all on 2 1/2 acres. See today by calling.
Mary Maddux
694-2920
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595

HOME in west Houston, \$120,000, trade for comparable Midland home, \$63,809.
SKI Ruidoso. One bedroom apartment with fireplace. 2 1/2-3 1/2 ac. \$300. Call 699-4328 after 6.

MARTIN County, 3 Acres with well, Low down payment, FM1212 & 1208. Clario, Country Realty, 684-9020.

LOW price lot, \$10,500, 4500 LaBelle Circle, good location for low or no charge. Private telephone lines. Come join our development while you choose lot is still available. Call 686-9412.

TIMBERON. Corner golf course lot off on green near clubhouse. Over 1/2 acre, \$2750. 684-5337.

PRIME Lot For Sale. 1/2 acre with well, must sell. Northwest 697-5832.

LOW price lot, \$10,500, 4500 LaBelle Circle, good location for low or no charge. Private telephone lines. Come join our development while you choose lot is still available. Call 686-9412.

RANKIN HWY-Commercial. Call Sue, CO. RD. 25 AC. 1 lot. Call Louie, 197,500. 113E-Commercial, vacant land. Call Nell, 103,500. CO. RD. 1160N-5 AC. Call Billie, 402,000. E. Hwy. 80 AC. \$2230 per acre. Call Pat, 332-4500. BOX 324-3 Ac. Call Betty, 880,000.

CARRIAGE CO. REALTORS
684-5881

2 to 10 acre tracts, 10 miles east of Midland on I-20, also 1-20 frontage. Call Stanton 458-3499.

ACREAGE. Large and small. Good water, financing. Country Realty, Odessa, 684-9020.

MOBILE home lot in town. Gloria, Country Realty, 684-9020.

HIGHLY Restricted Acreage in Northwest Midland. This is a new development with Hwy. frontage, underground utilities, & a private landing strip adjacent to your property 603,500 long. Not an airport, but country living of its best. 11 tracts will be sold with 2 acres minimum, for those who want the best. Call Weekdays after 6pm, Saturday and Sundays Anytime, 563-0239.

***GREAT LOCATION**
2.662 acres with 2 mobile home hookups. Water well, septic, underground utilities. Located on corner of Co. Rd. 140 and Co. Rd. 1210. Seller wants offers in the high 700's. TALK TO NELA D. FOSTER, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS. 483-5333, evenings, 684-6112.

SADDLER CLUB SOUTH
Choice 1 acre plus a call-in-acc. \$35,500 on note. Owner will build to suit at cost plus consider all reasonable offers on lot. Sign on lot: Helen Moore, Owner/Broker: 697-2519 or 682-1170.

CHOICE CORNER
1107 Highway 1431 West
Marble Falls, Texas 78654
Business (512) 693-3579

30 acres hunting country. Deer, turkey and other game, excellent buy. Contact George Mize, 1-505-237-7856.

RUIDOSO New Mexico. 3 acre, completely renovated mobile home. 3 bedrooms, excellent buy. Contact George Mize, 1-505-237-7856.

VERY unique lake house. Highest point on Lake Nasworthy. Very private. Owner anxious to sell. Jane Drake Broker, 915-849-3880.

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RANKIN HWY-Commercial. Call Sue, CO. RD. 25 AC. 1 lot. Call Louie, 197,500. 113E-Commercial, vacant land. Call Nell, 103,500. CO. RD. 1160N-5 AC. Call Billie, 402,000. E. Hwy. 80 AC. \$2230 per acre. Call Pat, 332-4500. BOX 324-3 Ac. Call Betty, 880,000.

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HAPPY HOLIDAY SAFETY KIT



By David Forrest

Christmas brings glowing candles, twinkling lights, bright crepe paper decorations and the risk of serious fires to Midland, according to Chief James Roberts of the Midland Fire Department.

"If you have seen one house burned out, with the tree black and wilted and the presents burned, you know it's a serious problem," he said.

"It's very tragic to any firefighter to see."

One major problem, he said, is that people bring cut vegetation into their homes in the form of Christmas trees, wreaths and other decorations.

"Our furnaces naturally lower humidity and bring the likelihood of these things drying out" and becoming fire hazards, Roberts said.

Most cut-Christmas trees arriving in Midland "were cut weeks and weeks ago," he said. "They're dry now and they just dry out more when you bring them inside."

He advised that all Christmas tree lights, extension cords and other electrical decorations should be labeled "UL Approved" showing they have been safety tested by Underwriters' Laboratories. Artificial trees should also have the UL seal.

Metal trees, while not very common today, can pose a serious risk of electrocution when decorated with electrical lights if the lights are faulty or a sharp metal edge cuts the insulation. Roberts warned that electrical lights should never be placed on a metal tree.

Electrical decorations themselves should be checked for exposed wires, cracked sockets and other flaws, he said.

"We use these decorations over and over again and we don't check for frayed wiring," Roberts said. "People should check them."

A more old-fashioned hazard is what Roberts called "the never-ending problem of candles."

Candles are a special risk during the Christmas season since people have paper decorations, Christmas cards and other flammables in their homes along with the candles, he noted.

"We just increase the fuel load tremendously and then we bring candles in there," he said.

People burning candles during the holidays should be certain to

put them out and not leave them burning, Roberts said. They should be burned only in containers designed for candles, he added.

Fireplaces are also a potential holiday fire danger if used improperly. Most house fires in Midland involving fireplaces, Roberts said, began because a screen was not placed in front of the fireplace or the fire was built too large.

Caution and common sense can prevent many holiday fires and accidents, Roberts noted.

The fire chief also offered a holiday gift suggestion along with his safety advice.

Smoke detectors, he said, "make excellent Christmas presents for someone you love. They can be the gift of life."

"They will definitely save lives; that's a proven fact."

Tips for tree trimmings, hearths



CHRISTMAS LIGHTS

Lights and many other Christmas ornaments should be kept out of reach of small children, said Midland pediatrician Dr. Sudhi Agrawal.

She has already had one young patient this season who swallowed a Christmas tree light. While the child was not harmed, the glass could have caused serious internal injuries, she said.

"Parents must be very watchful at this time of year," Dr. Agrawal said.

Every electrical Christmas decoration should carry the "UL Approved" label showing that it has been safety tested by Underwriters' Laboratories, according to Midland Fire Chief James Roberts.

Other safety recommendations from Roberts and the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission include checking lights each year for frayed wires, loose connections, broken sockets and bare wires. Careful handling of lights and ornaments during unpacking, decorating and repacking will

reduce the chances of damage.

Before decorating, place the set of lights on a non-flammable surface, plug it in for 10-15 minutes and watch for smoking or melting.

Use no more than three sets of lights per extension cord and do not use more than 50 regular bulbs or 200 midget lights together on one string.

Do not use indoor lights outside.

CHRISTMAS TREES

A fresh Christmas tree is the safest and most fire-resistant, as well as the most attractive.

The CPSC has compiled a list of signs to check for before buying a tree. For a fresh tree:

- Needles are hard to pull from branches.
- When bent between fingers, fresh needles do not break.
- The trunk bottom of a fresh tree is sticky with resin.
- When the trunk is bounced on the ground, there is no shower of falling needles.
- Branches are not brittle.
- The needles are green, but color is not the most dependable

sign of freshness. Dry trees are sometimes sprayed green to improve their appearance.

After a tree is brought home, it's best to keep it outside until time to decorate, if possible, since the tree will dry out faster in the lower humidity of a heated home.

When the tree is brought in, diagonally cut off about two inches of the trunk's bottom. Place the tree in a sturdy, stable holder with a wide base. With a very large tree, the CPSC suggests fastening it to the wall or ceiling with at least two thin wires to make it more stable.

The tree should be positioned away from fireplaces, radiators or other heat sources.

The tree holder should be kept filled with water, just as if it were a vase holding fresh flowers. It should be refilled every day if necessary.

If needles begin falling off in large quantities, the tree has become so dry that it is a fire hazard and should be disposed.

(See SAFETY, Page 2E)

Take care in giving tots toys

Tis the season when many adults frantically scramble through stores in search of toys.

Approximately 60 percent of the \$6 billion in annual toy sales occurs at Christmas time, according to the Toy Manufacturers of America Inc.

Adults are rewarded for spending those billions of dollars with joyous smiles of children unwrapping their presents on Christmas morning.

If a toy purchased is unsafe, however, those smiles may later turn to tears if a child is injured by the toy.

An estimated 123,000 injuries and 17 deaths were linked to playthings in 1982, according to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission.

Although 12,000 fewer toy-related injuries occurred in 1982 than in 1979, according to CPSC estimates, at least a few potentially hazardous toys still reach the marketplace regularly. The commission averaged one toy recall each week last year.

"The companies are very much safety conscious and go to great lengths to make them safe," said Midland pediatrician Dr. Debbie Reese.

"I think they are getting more conscious of it (safety)," said Dr. Sudhi Agrawal, another Midland pediatrician. "I don't know if they put forth as much effort as they could."

"Things are a lot better than they were before," said local pediatrician Dr. John Foster. He said he sees few cases involving toy-related accidents.

"They are uncommon, but they are disastrous when they occur," he said.

Even very common, simple toys can pose a risk.

"I have seen one child with a jack stuck in his esophagus," Dr. Agrawal said.

"The first thing I always tell my customers is that toys with small parts don't belong in families with babies," said Kathy Wurster, owner of the Kids Only Toy Store. "That's the number one important consideration."

"I really think the key to most toys is to make sure that the toy you buy for the 8-year-old isn't played with by a 3-year-old," said Gordon Young, general manager of Peyton's Toys. "Make sure you watch the little ones with older brothers and sisters."

"If he's small enough to put something in his mouth, he's going to."

Dr. Agrawal said one time a younger child playing with her children hurt his finger on the pointed antenna of a toy truck. While the toy was appropriate for her own children's age group, it probably wasn't for the smaller youngster, she said.

Young stressed parental supervision is as important as the toy itself.

"If they let the children go in another room and play by themselves, then they need to examine that toy very closely," he said.

Most parents are careful in selecting safe toys for their children, Young said, but they do not always closely heed the age recommendations.

"Most toys have age groupings on them," he said, but "parents often think their child is beyond that."

According to the Toy Manufacturers of America, 90 percent of the toys on the market carry labels suggesting the appropriate age group for the toy. The trade group recommends that parents use the labels as guides to choosing safe toys.

"I think most parents are really safety-conscious," said Rosemary Divine, manager of Granddaddy's Toys and Hobbies. "They really appreciate it when I point out suggested ages."

"I think they (recommended ages) are a good rule to follow," she added. "The companies are interested in safety; They don't want any lawsuits."

If parents wish to report a toy-related injury or a toy they believe is unsafe, they can write to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, Washington, D.C. 20207, or call its toll-free number, 1-800-638-2772.

Toy safety guidelines

The following list of tips for selecting safe toys was compiled from suggestions offered by Midland pediatricians, local toy store managers and the Toy Manufacturers of America Inc.:

- Look for and heed labels that give age recommendations and look for warnings

- Consider the home environment and other, possibly younger children who may be there. A plaything intended for an older child may be unsuitable and potentially dangerous in the hands of younger brothers or sisters.

(See TOYS, Page 2E)

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Selecting safe toys may prevent accident for child

(Continued from Page 1E)

Avoid toys with small parts that could be swallowed and those with sharp points and edges.

Check for sturdy, well-sewn seams on stuffed animals and cloth dolls. Be certain eyes and noses on such items are securely fastened and cannot be pulled or bitten off.

Electric toys with heating elements are considered appropriate for youngsters over 8 years old as long as there is adult supervision.

Arrows and darts used by children should have blunt tips such as rubber or flexible plastic suction cups, cork or other protective points. Be certain the tips are attached securely to their shafts.

Look for "non-toxic" labels on painted toys, "flame retardant/flame resistant" on fabrics, "machine/surface washable" on stuffed and cloth toys and "UL Approved" for Underwriters Laboratories on electrical playthings.

Here are a few additional toy selection hints from the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission:

- Avoid toys which shoot objects that can injure eyes.
- Cap guns and some other noise-

making toys can produce sound levels capable of damaging hearing and should not be purchased for indoor use.

BABY AND NURSERY TOYS

The TMA recommends that persons buying toys for babies younger than 18 months old choose playthings that are:

- Too large to fit completely into a baby's mouth (rubber toys need to be too big to fit into a baby's mouth even when squeezed as tightly as possible).
- Lightweight for handling and grasping.
- Without sharp points or edges.
- Non-toxic.

If old toys or cribs are repainted, said Rosemary Divine, manager of Granddaddy's Toys and Hobbies, parents should be sure that non-toxic paint is used.

"I have heard of babies being poisoned by old cribs that had been repainted," she said.

Several local pediatricians and toy store managers noted toys for infants and very young children should not have long strings or cords which may become wrapped around an infant's neck and cause strangulation.

BUYING SAFE BICYCLES

Whether it's a child's first little bicycle with training wheels or an expensive, sophisticated 10-speed, the selection of a safe bicycle is important.

More than 530,000 people in the U.S. are seriously injured yearly in bicycle accidents and more than a thousand bicyclists die each year in bicycle-related accidents, according to government figures.

Choosing a safe bicycle can, according to the CPSC, help prevent many possible injuries.

Here are the commission's guidelines for buying safer bicycles:

- Look at all parts of the frame for improperly welded joints or a

fracture caused by improper manufacturing or shipping.

- Always test the brakes. Hand-brake levers should move easily.
- Be sure the bicycle has a chain guard.
- The bike should have reflectors that make it visible from all sides.

TOY CHESTS AND CARE

Toy chests too, should be checked for safety, according to both the CPSC and the TMA. At least 21 deaths and two incidents of brain damage have been linked to accidents with toy chest lids.

A toy chest should have a light-

weight lid that can be easily opened from inside, in case the child climbs into it. It should also have ventilation holes, smooth edges and hinges that will not pinch or squeeze.

For extra safety, the CPSC sug-

gests parents:

- Examine toys periodically.
- Repair broken toys and discard toys that cannot be fixed.
- The commission stresses there is no substitute for parental supervision.

Safety ideas for the holidays

(Continued from 1E)

Because of the risk of electric shock, electrical lights on a metal tree should never be used. Colored floodlights shining on it are the only safe way to illuminate a metal tree, according to the CPSC.

Many artificial trees are fire resistant. This does not mean that one won't burn, only that it will not catch fire easily. When buying one, check for information specifying how long the protection lasts.

CANDLES

Here are a few CPSC safety hints for using holiday candles:

- Never use candles on or near a tree.
- Always put candles in non-flammable holders designed for candles.
- Keep them away from wrapping papers and other decorations.
- Place candles where they cannot be knocked down or blown over.

ORNAMENTS

The CPSC advises that Christmas ornaments should be of fire resistant or non-flammable materials. Decorations that are sharp, breakable or have small removable parts need to be kept out of the reach of small children.

Trimnings resembling candy or food also need to be kept out of reach of children who might try to eat them, along with mistletoe and holly berries, which are poisonous. Check labels on tinsel to be sure it is free of

lead that could harm a child or pet if ingested.

Gloves should be worn while decorating with spun glass, "angel hair," since it can irritate skin and eyes.

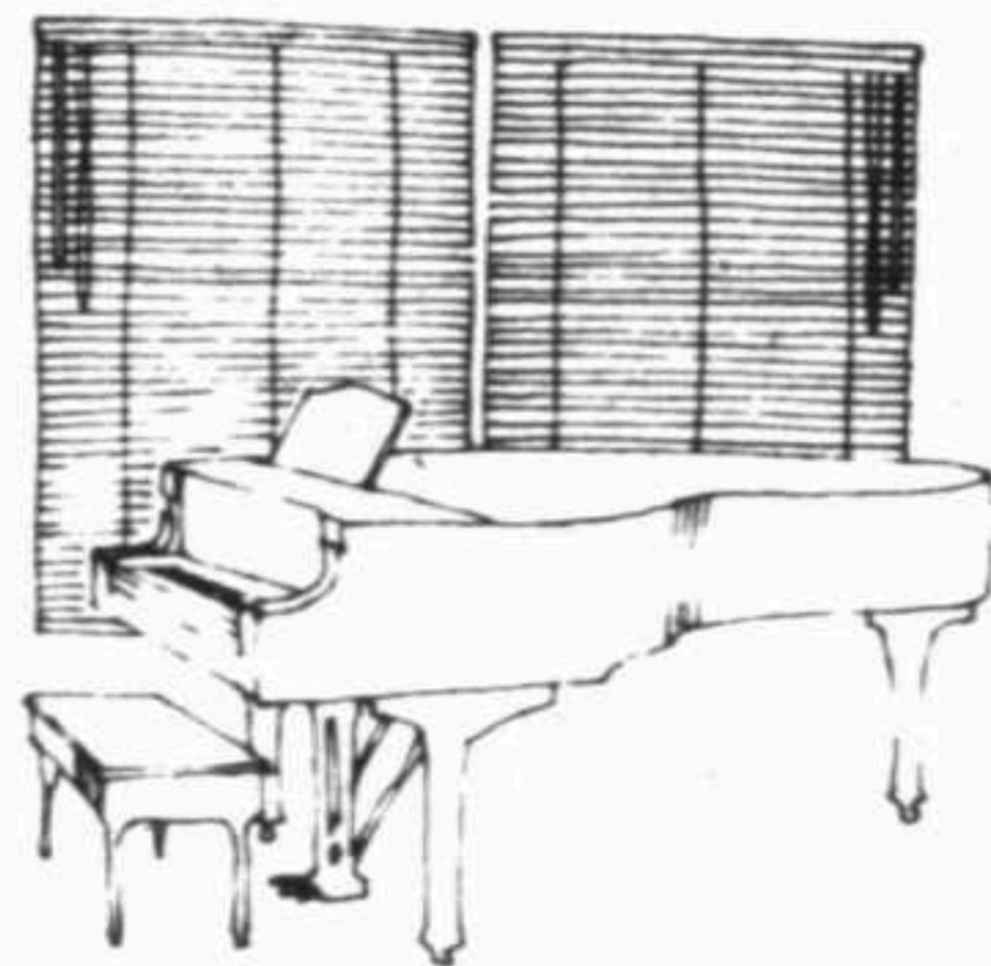
FIREPLACES

A warm, festive fire in the fireplace is particularly popular during the holiday season, but poses some risks. Statistics from the National Safety Council indicate that more than 30,000 damaging fires start in fireplaces annually.

Here are fireplace safety tips from the council:

- Never use the fireplace to burn waste products such as gift wrappings or evergreen boughs. These items can burn suddenly and rapidly, possibly causing a flash fire.
- Keep the damper open as long as there is a fire or smoldering coals in the fireplace.
- Keep a fire screen in front of a fire. The screen should completely cover the fireplace opening.
- Keep all flammable materials — including Christmas trees, greeting cards and other decorations — away from the fireplace.
- Carefully read the instructions on artificial logs before use. Never add an artificial log to a natural wood fire.
- Have a fire extinguisher handy and install smoke detectors in your home.

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FABRIC SECRETS



BETTY MARTIN

Be sure to take the time to see that buttons are correctly placed. Doing so ensures that the garment will close in a straight line and lie flat. First, pin the garment closed, matching center basting lines. In the case of a horizontal buttonhole, push a pin through the end of the buttonhole near the finished edge of the garment. The center of the button should be sewn at this point and directly on the center front or center back line. Vertical buttonholes have the buttons placed 1/4" inch below the top of the buttonhole and on the center front or center back line. Place all buttons in a straight line.

There is still time to sew some simple gifts even though you are probably still in the midst of your holiday preparations. You will find our staff at LEGGETS FABRICS most patient and anxious to share our expertise in the world of sewing with each one of our customers. Come on by and let us help you choose your pattern and material. We are here at 1541 Parkway, Odessa, 362-8255 and No. 9 Plaza Shopping Center, Garfield at Wadley in Midland, 683-3101. Visa and Master Card.

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It is best to use the button side recommended by the designer.

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White Shoulders perfume, 18.00, to a one-half ounce in a miniature "hat box" 60.00
Cologne, 2 1/2 oz. to 8 1/2 oz., 14.00-40.00
"Beach & Travel" Spray cologne in an unbreakable squeeze bottle, 12 L.v.L. body lotion for soft fragrant skin, 8 oz., 25.00
For the bath, bath perfume oil, 2 oz., 14.50
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MONDAY DECEMBER 12 TUESDAY DECEMBER 13

Pappagallo

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A robe from Vassarette® for Christmas -

Our luxurious collection of cold-weather necessities proves that one of the very nicest things about winter is to be wrapped in the wonderful warmth of a Vassarette robe. Shown: \$39.

By MA...

The Chr... brings ma... and one of... was the to... Midland... recently at... The hos... (Mrs. Yale... Sr.) Hedri... Wilson, E... van, Marg... Mabel (H... Humphre... Harper, C... Turner, M... man, All... Smith, Ru... Erskine a... son.

The club... in its holi... Great Hall... Room were... with bou... adorned w... red balls... serving ta... arrangem... anthurium... tropical p... Hawaii, ac... nations... flocked C... large crec... Raymond... sation pi... included... variety of... fruit cake... berry pun... A few o... were Myr... Glass, Hel... Rhonda (N... ham, Fan... (Mrs. To... (Mrs. Dur... (Mrs. Har... W.C.) Kir... (Mrs. H.M... A FUN... party was... Twist Off... Jet Aviat... Airport an... star Chubb... the Twist... Sixties.

A trem... Chubby C... band, gav... perform... both for d... There was... one's musi... disco, C&... and hard r... The ha... decorated... white and... cious cock... by the gue... large rou... and white... Hosts wo... Jet and B... ing.

Spotted... party goer... Opperma... Garst, J... Marge an... and Skeet... Henry T... George E... Steward... Cam Cha... Barbara, f... LONG... Elma Gra... her 92nd b... informally... at Terrac... Home, wh... a resident... cake and... niece, Elm... Henderson... Miss Gra... field, Tex... 1891, and... 1907. After... land High...



Have you heard...?

By MARILYN MCKNIGHT HARRISON

The Christmas season always brings many delightful parties, and one of the loveliest this year was the tea at which thirteen Midland women entertained recently at the Woman's Club.

The hostesses were Wilma (Mrs. Yale) Key, Ada (Mrs. O.F., Sr.) Hedrick, Jean (Mrs. R.H.) Wilson, Eual (Mrs. G.N.) Donovan, Marg. (Mrs. Jack) Samples, Mabel (Mrs. Lawrence) Humphrey, Mrs. Verna C. Harper, Christine (Mrs. Robert) Turner, Minnie (Mrs. R.T.) German, Allis (Mrs. W.E.) Chapman, Leona (Mrs. Walter B.) Smith, Ruth (Mrs. Stanley M.) Erskine and Mrs. Jess Williamson.

The clubhouse was resplendent in its holiday finery. Both the Great Hall and the adjoining Tea Room were beautifully decorated with boughs of greenery, adorned with red velvet bows, red balls and silver bells. The serving tables in both held tall arrangements of red ginger, anthurium, protea and other tropical plants flown in from Hawaii, accented with white carnations. A beautiful white flocked Christmas tree and a large creche hand fashioned by Raymond Leggett were conversation pieces. Refreshments included party sandwiches, a variety of Christmas candies, fruit cake, spiced pecans, cranberry punch, tea and coffee.

A few of the thousand guests were Myra (Mrs. George Holt) Glass, Helen (Mrs. Alan) Spinks, Rhonda (Mrs. Lynn D., Jr.) Durham, Fannie Reeves, Dorothy (Mrs. Todd) Aaron, Juanita (Mrs. Durward) Goolsby, Jenna (Mrs. Harold) Welch, Jenna (Mrs. Harold) Welch, Neil (Mrs. W.C.) Kimball and Margaret (Mrs. H.M.) Newnam.

A FUN AND LIVELY holiday party was the Second Annual Twist Off, held recently at Petro Jet Aviation at Midland Regional Airport and featuring rock 'n roll star Chubby Checker, who made the Twist so popular in the early Sixties.

A tremendous showman, Chubby Checker, along with his band, gave a two-hour non-stop performance, which was great both for dancing and listening. There was something for everyone's musical taste — rock 'n roll, disco, C&W, rhythm and blues and hard rock.

The hangar was festively decorated with clusters of red, white and black balloons. A delicious cocktail spread was enjoyed by the guests, who were seated at large round tables covered in red and white.

Hosts were Ole Olsen of Petro Jet and Billy Cole of Cole Trucking.

Spotted among the throng of party goers were Nickie and Les Oppermann, Edith and Robert Garst, Judy Garst-Brown, Marge and George Tope, Nancy and Skeet Doss, Naomi and Dr. Henry Tillett, Gloria and George Eng, Sally (Mrs. Ken) Steward, and former Midlander, Cam Chancellor and his wife, Barbara, from Odessa.

LONG-TIME MIDLANDER Elma Graves recently celebrated her 92nd birthday. Friends called informally during the afternoon at Terrace Gardens Nursing Home, where Miss Graves is now a resident and enjoyed birthday cake and punch provided by her niece, Elma Jean (Mrs. Richard) Henderson.

Miss Graves was born in Mansfield, Texas, on November 20, 1891, and moved to Midland in 1907. After graduating from Midland High School in 1911, she

entered the University of Texas at Austin. She was a student there when a call came from the Midland Post Office to offer her the position of assistant postmaster. She accepted and held that post until her early retirement in 1950. The Graves Station on West Wadley Avenue is named for Miss Graves and her brother, the late Richard (Dick) Graves, who also was a long-time postal employee.

Miss Graves was a charter member of both the Midland Business and Professional Women's Club and the Midland Garden Club. Long active in the First Christian Church, she was appointed deaconess emerita in December of 1973. Since her retirement, she has traveled extensively and remains an avid reader. Her sisters, Susie Graves Noble and Beulah (Mrs. Charles) Brown, reside in Midland.

SHIRLEY AND MONTY GIST entertained with their annual holiday Tex-Mex party recently at their Dartmouth Drive home. The cocktail buffet featured a wide variety of Mexican dishes — from their appetizers to desserts — accompanied by Texas drink.

The South of the Border decor included luminarios lining the roof of the home, colorful paper flowers, candles and Mexican pottery.

There was a mini-Scharbauer Hotel Beauty Salon reunion as Martha Foster reintroduced herself to Patsy Hinchey and yours truly, and we recalled our "working girl" days of the Sixties when we frequented the shop during our lunch hours and before work.

Among the other guests were Carolyn and Bob Pace, Sarah and Jerry Lands, Bobbie Ann and Henry Shaw, Sandra and George Staley, Linda and Rusty Collins, and former Midlanders, Pete and Hooper Sanders, who came over from Big Spring.

BILLIE (MRS. JIM) O'NEILL was honored on her 60th birthday at a delightful party at the American Legion ballroom. The guests enjoyed a barbecue and dancing to the music of The Texas Plainsmen.

Hosting the fun affair were Billie's husband and their seven children, Mary Beth O'Neill of Houston; Candy (Mrs. Dan T.) Smith of Cameron, Texas; Sue (Mrs. Sid) Hoover of Seattle, Washington; Jimbo of Fort Collins, Colorado; Dan of Midland, Bill of Odessa and Peggy, a student at UT-Austin.

Family friend, the Rev. Robert McGrath of Aurora, Colorado, celebrated a home mass prior to the party.

Among the 235 well-wishers were the O'Neills' seven grandchildren, Billie's sister, Joyce (Mrs. Lawrence) Perring of Enid, Oklahoma, and Jim's sisters and brothers, Ann Raup of Perry, Oklahoma, John O'Neill of Wichita, Kansas, and Bernadette Kretchmar and Hugh O'Neill, both of Enid, and their families. Deirdre Meagher of Dublin, Ireland, who is visiting in the home of Annie Marie and Dr. Bill O'Neill, was a special guest.

SUE AND FISHER ADAMS recently traveled to Mayer, Arizona, for Parents' Weekend at The Orme School, where their son, James, is a student.

Sue tells us that James recently represented Yavapai County at the 4-H finals at the Arizona State Fair. He entered four rodeo events, placing well in each. James has been in each. James has been an active member of the Orme Rodeo Association during his two years at the college preparatory boarding school.

Toy collections begin

The Permian Detachment of the Marine Corps League has started its annual Toys for Tots program.

There will be barrels to put used toys in at the fire stations in Midland and Odessa. It is requested that only serviceable toys be placed in these barrels.

After minor repairs the Marine Corps League will give the toys to the Salvation Army for local distribution.

Toys for Tots was initiated by the

Marine Corps Reserve as a community activity to help needy children have a "Merry Christmas." The Marine Corps League's Permian Detachment took over the program when the local Reserve unit moved.

The Marine Corps League is a civic organization of former Marines.

For more information contact Mike Cook at 682-5263 or 684-3770 in Midland and Tom North at 332-4512.

BRIDGE WINNERS

TUESDAY

1. Mrs. R. E. Myers - Mrs. Ralph Hammond
2. Mrs. Jack LaVigne - Mrs. Dale Myers
3. Mrs. E. D. Prichard - Mrs. Chas. Dellenback
4. Mrs. J. L. Smith - Mrs. B. L. Crites
5. Mrs. Lena Nichols - Mrs. E. R. Filley

WEDNESDAY

North-South

1. Mr. and Mrs. Jack LaVigne
2. Mrs. E. Ellington - Mrs. E. McCrary
3. Mrs. Chas Dellenback - Mrs. Carroll Reeves
4. Mrs. Dale Myers - Mrs. B. L. Crites
5. Mrs. E. D. Penn - Mrs. D. E. Morris

East-West

1. Mrs. Charlotte Stark - Allen Copeland
 2. Mrs. J. A. Weideman - Mrs. Marian Sims
 3. Mrs. A. L. Gifford - Joe Ranne
 4. Mrs. Raymond Howard - Mrs. J. Z. Kimberlin
 - 4/5 Mrs. Raymond Howard - Mrs. J. Z. Kimberlin
 - Bob Baken - Bob Cogan
- Overall winner (17 tables) Stark and Copeland

- Novice Group
- 1/2 1. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kesler
 - Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Thompson
 3. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Resinger
 4. G. Chandler - G. Newson

THURSDAY MORNING

1. Mrs. Kay Jones - Mrs. R. A. Holmberg
2. Mrs. J. T. Recer - Mrs. John House
3. Mrs. J. A. Weideman - Mrs. Lester Short
- 4/5 Mrs. J. M. Speers - Mrs. Dean Austin
- Mrs. Raymond Howard - Mrs. R. E. Boyle

FRIDAY

1. Mrs. William B. Smith - Mrs. Ralph Hammond
2. Mrs. J. C. Williamson - Mrs. J. R. Sheeler
3. Mrs. William Potts - Mrs. E. D. Prichard
4. Mrs. Charles Dellenbeck - Mrs. Ford Taylor

SUNDAY

1. Mrs. Dale Myers - Mrs. B. L. Crites
2. Mrs. J. R. Sheeler - Mrs. J. C. Williamson
3. Mrs. Ford Taylor - Mrs. W. B. Smith
4. Mrs. H. Maule - J. H. McAllister
5. Mrs. Fred Yates - Bob Baker

Slick present for ski enthusiasts

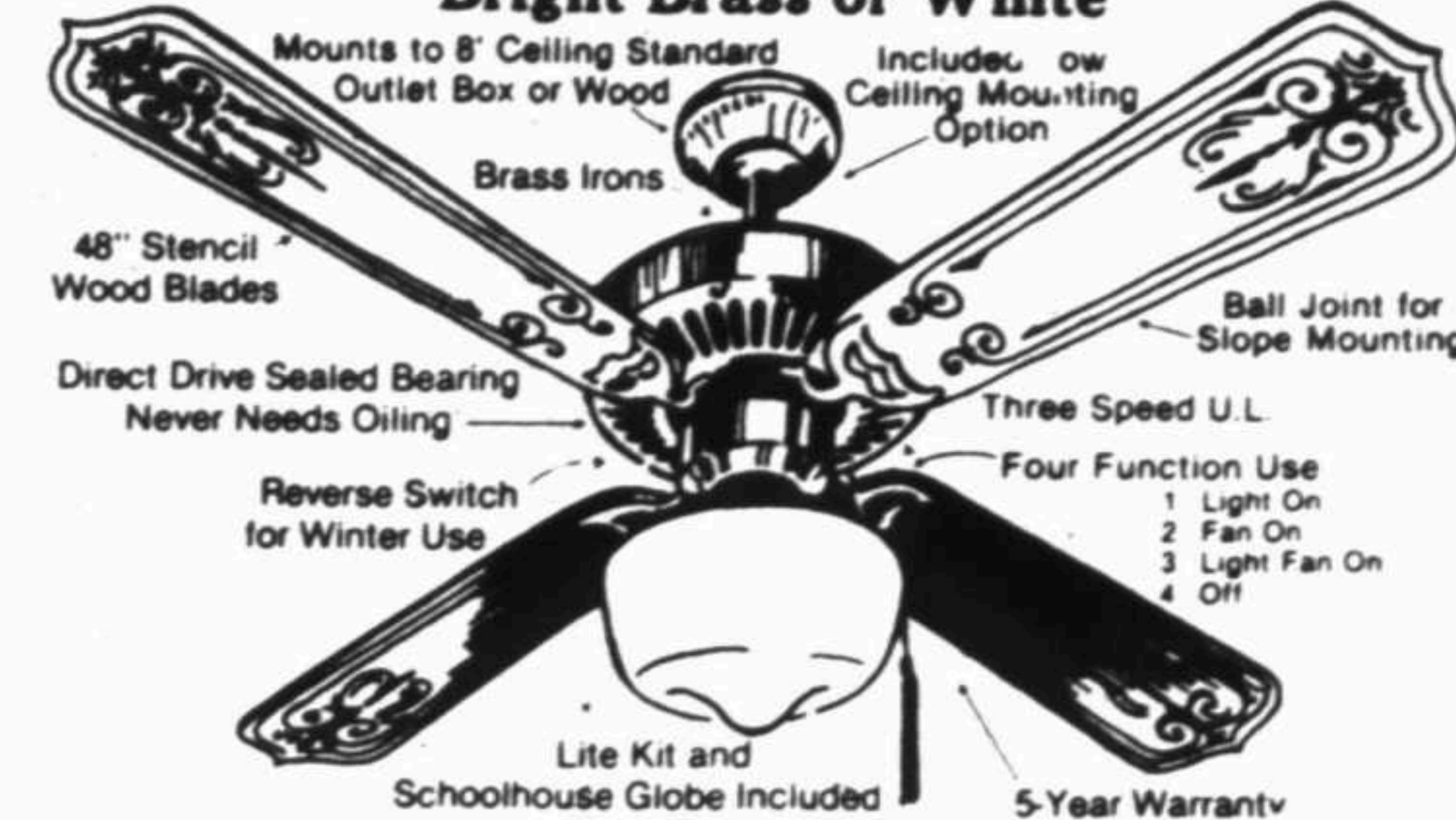
The ski bum in your life might appreciate having his or her own portable

Ski Maintenance Kit. The kit comes complete with hot ski waxer, ski vise and

tuner. Available from St. Bernard Sports. 892. (800-527-1744)

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★ New 1983 48" Antique Brass or Bright Brass or White



A Touch of Class

National brings authentic style and beauty to any decor. National brings charm and enchantment to any room porch or patio and they are easily installed with no special tools. Also available for low ceiling mounting and can be used without light kit. This energy saver maintenance free quality product has a cast steel motor housing, solid-steel drive shaft, self-lubricating sealed ball bearings, and 100% copper heavily wound motor. Americana available in all finishes including white. With Schoolhouse light kit, \$79.97. With Tulip light kit \$99.97.

NOW ONLY

\$79.97

\$279.00 value

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Midland, Texas

Winwood Mall
362-8356
Odessa, Texas

Dellwood Plaza
694-0091
Midland, Texas

Plastic coating may protect teeth

WASHINGTON (AP) — A thin plastic coating over their teeth could prevent many youngsters from getting cavities and decay if more dentists used the method, says an expert panel.

Plastic sealants, which could prevent decay and reduce dental costs, are greatly underused despite their great promise, a National Institutes of Health panel said Wednesday.

THE BODYWORKS

EXCLUSIVE WOMEN'S HEALTH CLUB

TWO YEARS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

BUY A ONE-YEAR MEMBERSHIP AT OUR SPECIAL ONE-TIME REGISTRATION FEE OF ONLY \$49.00 PLUS LOW MONTHLY DUES AND GET YOUR ENTIRE SECOND YEAR FREE

OFFER EXPIRES THURSDAY, DEC. 22nd 1983

GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE

WADLEY & MIDKIFF (LA VILLITA) 697-2219

Main ingredients

\$5 OFF ANY REGULARLY-PRICED PERM OR RETAIL HAIR CARE APPLIANCE

There's nothing like a professional perm for lively curls and waves. Get one now and save! Includes shampoo, cut and styling. Some perms not recommended for bleached or frosted hair. Also save \$5 on curling irons, shaping irons and blow dryers for home styling.

Nexus products always available. Long Hair Extra. Prices effective through Saturday, December 17th.

JCPenney THE STYLING SALON

699-6541
Midland Park Mall

Holiday Hours
Mon.-Thurs 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Friday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

MEN'S NIGHT

Blackford's

Ladies Investment Apparel

*So you can shop without the rush...
come sip champagne & shop with us.*

*Tuesday, the 13th of December
Five until Ten O'Clock
Informal modeling, free gift wrap.*

Christmas Hours: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Sat. 10-6
192 San Miguel Square Midland, Texas 79703

Joys Of The Season From Tout Pour Faire

Kitchen And Gift Selections

10-6 Mon.-Sat. 683-8688 No. 3 Oakridge Sq.

Engagements

HARALSON-REED

Dr. and Mrs. Prescott H. Haralson of Amarillo announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, of Midland, to Mark W. Reed of Midland. The couple will be married at noon Feb. 4 at the First Presbyterian Church in Amarillo.

The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob D. Reed of Houston.

The bride-elect graduated from Texas Tech University. She is employed as a facilities planning supervisor for Texas Instruments. She is a member of the Junior League of Midland, Kappa Kappa alumnae and Midland Jaycee Women.

Her fiancé graduated from Stephen F. Austin University. He is employed by Texas Instruments as a production planner and is an advisor for company's Junior Achievement Program.



Barbara Haralson

BOND-McGINLEY

Jane Elizabeth Bond of Midland will become the bride of Jesse James McGinley of Keystone, Neb., at 7 p.m. Jan. 14 at Taylor Memorial Baptist Church in Hobbs, N.M.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bond of Hobbs, N.M. and Mr. and Mrs. Terry McGinley of Keystone, Neb.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Hobbs High School and attended Bauder Fashion College. She is a member of the Bauder Honor sorority. She is employed by Midland Plastic Pipe. Her fiancé is a graduate of the Ogallala High School in Ogallala, Neb. and the New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell, N.M. He is employed by McGinley Ranch Co. as a rancher.



Jane Elizabeth Bond

WELCH-McGRAW

BIG SPRING - Connie Lynn Welch and Scott McGraw both of Midland will be wed in a 7 p.m. ceremony on March 3 at Church of Christ in Big Spring.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Glen D. Welch of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. McGraw of Midland.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Abilene Christian University in Abilene. She is manager of the ladies' shoe department at Sakowitz. Her fiancé is a graduate of Robert E. Lee High School and Texas Tech University. He is employed by Superior Oil Company as a petroleum engineer.



Connie Lynn Welch and Scott McGraw

Exercise questions answered

Copley News Service

It's almost un-American these days not to be in good physical shape. There's a fitness revolution going on and the sooner you join, the better you'll feel, the longer you may live, and the more likely you will be to avoid heart and respiratory disease.

For answers to any exercise questions you may have, look in the 28-page Public Affairs Booklet, Listen to Your Body: Exercise and Physical

Fitness. This handy booklet offers detailed (and timely) information to help you plan a program that's right for you. For would-be-joggers, there are several pages of dos and don'ts (don't run in hot weather, for example).

Offer good through Dec. 31, 1983.

For a copy, send 50 cents postage and handling to Public Affairs Committee, 381 Park Ave. So., New York, NY 10016.

TALLEY-HATCHER

Sheri Jo Talley of San Antonio will become the bride of James Lawton Hatcher of San Antonio at 2 p.m. on Jan. 14 at Little Church of La Villita in San Antonio.

Parents of the couple are Jo Talley of Midland and Raymond Talley of Odessa and Col. and Mrs. Albert D. Hatcher of San Antonio and Mrs. Shirley O'Mara Hatcher of Kerrville.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Midland Lee High School and Sul Ross State University. Her fiancé is a graduate of Boerne High School, attended Sul Ross State University and is attending the University of Texas at San Antonio. He works at the university's health science center.

Book on brassiere fit available free

Copley News Service

When was the last time you thought about checking the fit of your bra? Not since the first one in seventh grade? Since your last nursing bra?

In that case, there's a very big chance that the bra you're wearing doesn't fit you as correctly or comfortably as it should. Now you can learn All About The Bra in a simple booklet that tells you how to get a fit that's comfortable, flattering and good for your body.

Start by learning how to measure yourself properly. Then find out if you're getting the support you need. Take several simple tests to know if your bra is too tight. (One — your bra band should be comfortable enough to slip a finger underneath.) You'll also learn what to do if your cups gap, if your bra hitches up in back and what those bulges are telling you about your bra size.

Directions: Send a postcard. Ask For: All About The Bra. Mail To: Bali Co., Dept. C., 666 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10103.

French new Beaujolais craze traditional

By DAN BERGER
Copley News Service

The romance of the French Nouveau Beaujolais has, in the last 20 years, become a national institution, rivaling that of Bastille Day.

By law, the new wine — just out of the fermentation vats — may not be shipped to market before midnight on Nov. 15, and in the last few years the "race" to get the wine to Paris first became a frantic exercise in public relations. The "winner" was the firm that could claim its wine was judged in Paris just hours past midnight.

Then the game became silly. If the idea was to get the wine to market first, that meant that other markets were fair game — London, New York, etc. So where once it was a race of trucks, motorcycles and cars, racing from the city of Lyon to Paris, soon it was jets.

Robert Drouhin, owner of the house of Joseph Drouhin, claims credit for starting the craze, in 1960 — but in typical fashion that claim comes to the world via a press release from a New York public relations firm.

Yet throughout history the Nouveau Beaujolais has prompted a Nov. 15 festival in Lyon, the city nearest where the Nouveau Beaujolais is made. The wine has been called Beaujolais Nouveau, or Primeur Beaujolais or vin de l'année — "the wine of this year."

Those names are, however, high-falootin' for a beverage called un vin de cocher, literally coachman's wine because it was the inexpensive quaff of the working classes. It was not to be pontificated over.

And the reason for the festival? Probably nothing more than a party to celebrate the fact that the hard work of the harvest season was over. The tired men and women who toiled in the fields under the autumn sun to harvest the grapes before the damaging rains deserved a taste of their sweat, and this was it.

When the signs came out proclaiming "le Beaujolais nouveau est arrive" — Nouveau Beaujolais is here — the workers and their families would quaff the wine and everyone would say it is better than last year.

In truth, Nouveau Beaujolais cannot really be a harbinger of the rest of the harvest; too many different grape varieties are involved, and they all react differently to the various weather conditions. A taste of Nouveau Beaujolais tells only how good is the Nouveau Beaujolais.

Still, the enthusiasm that has grown for this most delightful, decidedly unpretentious liquid has stretched around the world. Today even the West Coast of the New World gets French Nouveau Beaujolais days after harvest, and Californians are even making the stuff, and most excitingly.

Yearly I do a tasting of California's Nouveau Beaujolais within days of the mystical Nov. 15 date and this year I staged two such tastings on back to back days. And the winner was a winery that has never before made a Nouveau Beaujolais, yet it was no surprise that the wine won.

Charles F. Shaw was an American banker in Paris for many years, and during his time there he spent endless hours learning how Nouveau Beau-

jolais is made.

Shaw returned from France and opened a winery in the Napa Valley in the mid-1970s dedicated to making Beaujolais, but not in Nouveau tradition. His was to be — and still is — fuller, richer, with more depth and complexity with months of bottle aging than does Nouveau, which is faded after six months. Nouveau is made to be consumed now. Shaw's Beaujolais was always released in spring when it was better than just after fermentation.

However, Shaw's wine, as good as it is, never sold with the same gusto as does Nouveau, which sells rapidly in November partly because of all the tub-thumping that goes on by the PR people. Some call it hype.

So Charles F. Shaw decided this year to join the party. He and his new wine maker, Ric Forman, chose to make a Nouveau Beaujolais — and the result is spectacular. The wine is bursting with fruit, an immense strawberry aroma and superb balance. At \$3.99, this is the value of the year, too, because almost all the others on the market are \$5 to \$5.50.

Second in the event this year was a close call; three wines virtually dead-heated. Getting the nod was a Gamay Nouveau from San Pasqual in San Diego. Kerry Damskey's wine is fuller bodied than all others tasted, yet has a raspberry tang to the taste and superb crispness when the wine is served slightly chilled.

Wines from Sebastiani and Robert Pecota finished so close it was impossible to separate them. The Sebastiani is the best yet made by this old-line Sonoma family winery.

Electric wine breather, candlestick unusual gifts

Hearst Feature Service

Most people, when they want their wine to breathe, just open the bottle and let it sit for a while. You are to be

different — plug your wine into the wall socket and make it breathe. Willoughby and Taylor Ltd. claim the electric Wine Breather will "subdue excess tannins" and "unmask a

wine's full bouquet" — all in six minutes flat. Delaware's Winterthur Museum, a shrine to American decorative arts, also offers unusual gifts in the form of museum piece repro-

ductions in its Christmas catalog. The one we liked is the simple tinder box, fashioned from heavy brass. The lidded well is round and deep enough to hold matches. In the

center is the candleholder, and you can carry the whole thing around the house by its long brass handle. The original is the Hardenbergh Bedroom at Winterthur.

Big Brother, Sister of year selected

Mark Haralson and Karen Edwards have been selected The Big Brother and The Big Sister of 1983.

Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Midland awarded winners in their second annual Big Brother and Big Sister of the Year contest at their Christmas party Saturday attended by 240 adults and children who are matched in a special Big Brother or Big Sister friendship.

There are 80 children waiting for a Big Brother or Big Sister.

Haralson, a landman at Ammex Petroleum Inc., has been matched with his Little Brother Eddie Baker for 11 months.

The Big Sister of the Year is Karen Edwards, an insurance adjuster at Liberty Mutual Insurance. Her Little Sister for one year and eight months is Sarah Lozano.

The winners were selected on the basis of nominating letters submitted by their little brother or little sister as well as the quality of the friendship judged by the parents, teachers and caseworkers.

If you have 2-3 hours a week to spend in a one-to-one friendship with a single parent child, call Big Brothers-Big Sisters at 689-0023.

DOUBLE FUN FOR THE HOLIDAYS

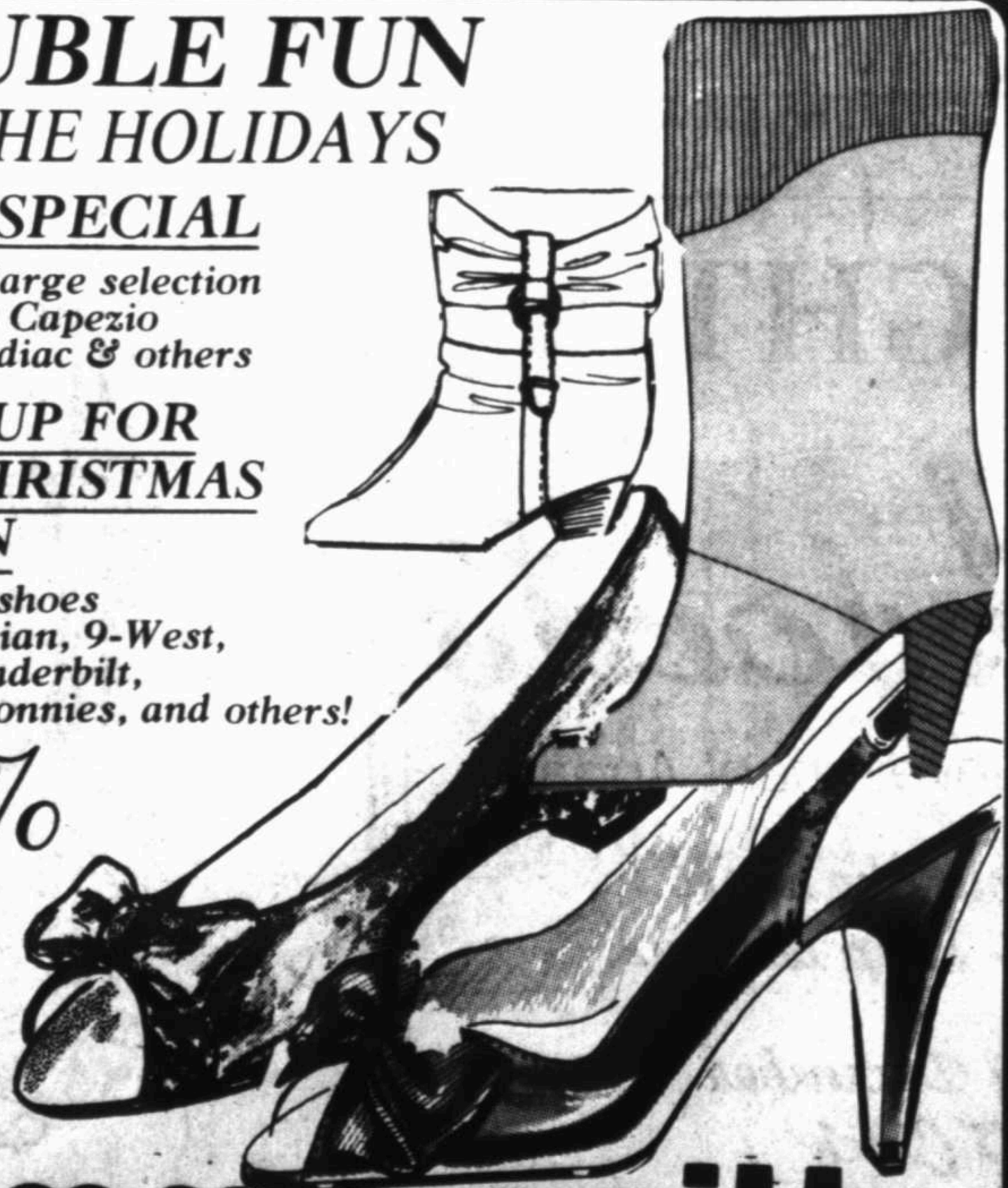
BOOT SPECIAL

Save on a large selection of Boots by Capezio, Connie, Zodiac & others

DRESS UP FOR THE CHRISTMAS SEASON

Fall dress shoes by Magdesian, 9-West, Gloria Vanderbilt, Van Eli, Connies, and others!

25% OFF



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San Miguel Square
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You may be sitting on the best reason for joining the YMCA

MEMBERSHIP SALE 25% OFF
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The Backstage Massage is a treatment, not just a luxury

Dorothy Vaught, Esthetician, trained in London, Paris and New York and now at Backstage to offer you the service you deserve. Her expertise offers Lymphatic Drainage, Aromatherapy, Cellulite and Waxing treatments.

Backstage . . . the complete beauty care salon offering you this plus hair designs, facials, manicures and pedicures.

—Gift Certificates available for the holidays—

Backstage
#10 Oak Ridge Square 683-2752

CALVER

Kimberly Brownwood Mark Owen on Dec. 3 at Church. Rev. ciated the 7 p.m. Parents of Mrs. Ed L. O and Mrs. Sh and Mr. an son of Midlan Maid of ho of Stephenv Debbie Kinse Thompson of bridegroom Midland, sis Melissa Fra flower girl. Best man Groomsman Midland, Mi land, brother David Smith Dobie Presto both of Bro Franklin of

NOTGR

Kimberly became the Swinney of K day at Melv Church in M Skaggs offic Parents of Mrs. Buddy kiff. The br Mrs. Shirley and Eddie Sw Maid of ho Rankin. Bri Wally Brov Grimes, both Bill Vest o best man. U ney of Midlan groom, and land. Groom of Odessa a Midkiff, bro The bride College and City National husband gra City High Sc

DAVIS-C

ODESSA - of Odessa be thy Glen C Dec. 3 at Be Pastor Gene 7:30 p.m. cer Parents of Mrs. Richar and Mrs. To of Odessa. M of Odessa. G of Austin, V Darrel Farri Devore of O Odessa was r Following Antonio, th Odessa.

Weddings

CALVERY-THOMPSON

Kimberly Shawn Calvery of Brownwood became the bride of Mark Owen Thompson of Midland on Dec. 3 at Coggin Avenue Baptist Church. Rev. Leon Aduddell officiated the 7 p.m. ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ed L. Calvery of Brownwood and Mrs. Sharon Cowan of Hewitt and Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne O. Thompson of Midland.

Maid of honor was Susan Hartley of Stephenville. Bridesmaids were Debbie Kinsey of Brownwood, Julie Thompson of Midland, sister of the bridegroom and Joely Thompson of Midland, sister of the bridegroom. Melissa Franklin of Stanton was flower girl.

Best man was Blaine Huddleston. Groomsmen were Cliff Colyer of Midland, Mike Thompson of Midland, brother of the bridegroom and David Smith of Hawaii. Ushers are Doble Preston and Buddy Preston, both of Brownwood and Reggie Franklin of Stanton. Ring bearer



Mrs. Mark Owen Thompson

was Kris Cowan of Waco, brother of the bride. The couple will reside in Midland.

AVERY-SMITH

Mary Rae Avery of Stanton and Jeffrey Lee Smith of Midland were married Saturday at First Baptist Church of Stanton. Doyle Corder Sr. of Lubbock officiated the 7 p.m. ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Avery of Stanton and Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Smith Jr. of San Antonio.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Denise Edwards of Lubbock. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Karen Musell of Hobbs, N.M., Mrs. Jo Douglas of Midland and Mrs. Bobbye Fry of Abilene. Kendra McWhorter and Suzanne Ruth, both of Midland, were flower girls.

Best man was Eric Schneider of Houston. Groomsmen were Gus Silva of Austin, Clay Edwards of Lubbock and Ron Morgan of Midland. Ushers were Bobby Mims of San Angelo, David Boyd of Midland, Jim Sarandrea of Midland and Steve Daniels of Midland. Craig Lawson of Brownwood was ring bearer.



Mrs. Jeffrey Lee Smith

Following a wedding trip through the Western states, the couple will reside in Midland.

MOORE-SCOTT

First Baptist Church in Midland was the setting for the Saturday wedding of Nancy Kim Moore of Sidney, Mont., and R. Thad Scott of Houston. The Rev. Dr. Daniel Vestal officiated the 2:30 p.m. ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keith Moore of Sidney, Mont., and Mr. and Mrs. Phil E. Scott of Midland.

Jackie Rochlitz of Cheyenne, Wyo., was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Tammy Mathis and Deena Mathis, both of Abilene. Phyllis Gonzales of Midland, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmatron. Flower girl was Regina Gonzales of Midland, niece of the bridegroom. Alisha Gonzales of Midland, niece of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

Rob Borgeson of Warranton, Va., was best man. Ushers were Phil Huber and Frank R. Gonzales, both of Midland. Groomsmen were Patrick Brown of Austin, Charles Priddy of Houston and Sterling Price II of Midland.



Mrs. R. Thad Scott

Following a wedding trip to Colorado, Wyoming and Montana, the couple will live in Houston.

NOTGRASS-SWINNEY

Kimberly Jo Notgrass of Midland became the bride of Andrew J. Swinney of Midland at 2 p.m. Saturday at Kelview Heights Baptist Church in Midland. The Rev. Bill Skags officiated the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Gray Notgrass of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Shirley Swinney of Midland and Eddie Swinney of Odessa.

Maid of honor was Kathy Shipp of Rankin. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Wally Brown and Mrs. Robby Grimes, both of Midland.

Bill Vest of Big Spring served as best man. Ushers were Alan Swinney of Midland, brother of the bridegroom, and Robby Grimes of Midland. Groomsmen were John Burns of Odessa and Kevin Notgrass of Midland, brother of the bride.

The bride is attending Midland College and is employed with First City National Bank of Midland. Her husband graduated from Colorado City High School in Colorado City



Mrs. Andrew J. Swinney

and is employed with Alpine Water Co. The couple will live in Midland.

SHAW-HOWELL

Stacy Shaw and Charlie Allen Howell, both of Midland, were married Saturday at St. Nicholas Episcopal Church. Rev. Joseph H. Schley officiated the 6 p.m. ceremony.

Lisa Sawyer of Dallas was maid of honor. Cindy Robison and JoAnn Merworth were bridesmaids. Heather Sawyer, niece of the bridegroom was flower girl. Jason Sawyer, nephew of the bridegroom was ring bearer.

Mike Merworth of Midland was best man. Robby Robison and Phillip Merworth were groomsmen.

The couple will honeymoon in Ruudoso and will reside in Midland.



Mrs. Charlie Allen Howell

MORIARTY-EASTHAM

ODESSA — Kelli Elaine Moriarty of Odessa became the bride of James Daniel Eastham Jr. of Midland at 7 p.m. Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel George Moriarty, parents of the bride. Judge Ray McKim officiated.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. James Daniel Eastham Sr. of Midland.

Evelyn Stacy Moriarty of Odessa was maid of honor. Mrs. Mark Barns of Midland was matron of honor. Best man was Mark Barns of Midland.

The bride attended Midland College and is employed with Texas Instruments. Her husband also attended Midland College and is employed with Times Mirror Cable Television.

The couple will live in Midland.



Mrs. James Daniel Eastham Jr.

COCHRAN-HENING

COMMERCE — First Baptist Church in Commerce was the setting for the Nov. 19 wedding of Rebecca Suzanne Cochran of Commerce and Richard Scott Hening of Fredericksburg, Va. The Rev. Dr. David E. Hankins officiated the 10:30 a.m. ceremony.

The bride is daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Cochran of Commerce, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Wingo of Midland. Mr. and Mrs. Clark M. Hening of Fredericksburg, Va., are parents of the bridegroom.

Maid of honor was Candy Cochran of Dallas. Maryann Smith of Houston was bridesmaid.

Best man was the Rev. Irvin Nussdorfer of Bellaire, Mich. Groomsmen were Tom Hening of Fredericksburg, Va., brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Nick Woodall of Rockwall, Ken Woodall of Commerce and Dr. Lewis Wingo of Nashville, Tenn., uncle of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Baylor University and is employed with Arthur Andersen and Co. Her husband is a graduate of Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Va. He is



Mrs. Richard Scott Hening

a captain in the United States Air Force and is stationed at Grand Forks Air Force Base.

Following a wedding trip to the Grand Canyon, the couple will live in Grand Forks, N.D.

DAVIS-CALLENDAR

ODESSA — Sharron Adele Davis of Odessa became the bride of Timothy Glen Callendar of Odessa on Dec. 3 at Belmont Baptist Church. Pastor Gene Rotramel officiated the 7:30 p.m. ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Oland Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Glen Callendar, all of Odessa.

Matron of honor was Paula D. Vickers of Odessa, sister of the bride. Sondra Eoff of Odessa and Charlotte Rodgers of Coahoma were bridesmaids. Julie Minyard of Midland was flower girl.

Best man was Bryan Brooks of Odessa. Groomsmen were Glen Brooks of Odessa and Ernest Vickers of Odessa. Ushers were Terry Olliff of Austin, Virgil Kenyon of Odessa, Darrel Farris of Odessa and Phillip Devore of Odessa. Stanley Gaddis of Odessa was ring bearer.

Following a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will live in Odessa.



Mrs. Timothy Glen Callendar

Map gives location of stars

Hearst Feature Service

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Weddings...

HACKNEY-MICHAELS

Amanda Lee Hackney and Peter John Michaels, both of Los Angeles, Calif., were married at 5 p.m. Saturday at Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity in Midland. The Rev. Allan Whitman officiated the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John William Hackney of Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. James Michael Michaels of Paris, France.

Mrs. Edward Staley of St. Louis, Mo., was matron of honor for her sister.

James Michael Michaels served his son as best man. Ushers were J. Robinson Kerr of Houston, James Zollo and Patrick Caveny, both of Austin.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin and is employed as associate producer for Public Broadcasting System (PBS). Her husband attended Kent State University in Kent, Ohio, and is an art glass designer.

The couple will live in Los Angeles.



Mrs. Peter John Michaels

Keys celebrate anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Key of Midland celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a family dinner party Saturday.



Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Key

Walter A. Key and Jennie M. Stence were married Dec. 14 in Portales, N. M. They are the parents of Barbara A. Wright of Midland, Chris D. Key of Austin and the late Harold D. Key.

The couple has seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The Keys resided in Lorenzo from 1933-34, Roswell, N.M. from 1934-1936, Lubbock from 1936-1965, Colorado Springs, Colo. 1965-1973 and Midland 1973 to present.

Mr. Key was in the carpet, furniture and motel management business.

The Keys belong to the Christian Church of Midland, Knights of Pythias, the American Association of Retired Persons, Golden Agers and Senior Citizens Association.

Hosts at the anniversary party were Barbara and Durward Wright and Chris and Jean Key.

Eyeshadow gives extra glow

To add a touch of holiday shine to your appearance, try using a pale frosted eyeshadow for an all-over glow!

Choose a light shade like pink, peach or ivory, (or for more dramatic results silver, gold or copper) and apply with a bluish brush on your cheeks, bare shoulders, even in your cleavage! Be sure to blow on the brush before applying to the skin to avoid any excess powder from landing on your clothes.

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Hammer can be dangerous Problem of peeling hard boiled eggs solved

By The Associated Press

Every home should have a hammer — and usually does. Because it is such a familiar tool around the house, a hammer is not generally considered hazardous. It is. Statistics show it is responsible for more accidents than many so-called "dangerous" tools. There are several reasons for this, all associated with misuse and disrepair. The most common cause of trouble is chipping of the hammer face, resulting in serious eye injuries. The No. 1 rule of hammer safety, therefore, is to wear safety goggles with all types of hammering.

A hammer should be discarded if an inspection, which should be conducted before each use, shows that the hammer face is chipped, dented, cracked or otherwise marred. Chipping can also be avoided if an ordinary, common hammer is used to strike hardened masonry nails, chisels or other hardened metal objects. It also is helpful, both from the standpoint of safety and a good result, that you strike each blow carefully and squarely.

To hammer a nail straight, rest the hammer on the nail as you hold the nail with the index finger and thumb of one hand. Tap the head of the nail very lightly. Once certain the nail has taken hold, remove the hand that was holding it and strike the nail head a second blow, a bit harder than the first. From then on, hit the nail harder and with firmness. When a hammer misses a nail and strikes a finger or the surface of the work, it usually is

because the user glanced away for a fraction of a second.

When you need a finishing nail because the head is to be driven a bit below the surface, use a nail set after the nail has been driven most of the way. Hold the nail set on the tiny head of the finishing nail and strike it gently with the hammer. The head should go about 1-16th of an inch below the wood surface. In striking the nail set, hold the hammer near the end of the handle and use your wrist to wield it. You use the elbow with the swing when a harder blow must be struck and use the shoulder when a very hard blow is necessary.

In choosing a hammer, hold it by the handle and swing it as though you were driving home a nail. This will give you the feel of the tool and tell you whether it is comfortable. A 16-ounce hammer is medium weight and suitable for most household tasks. The 18 ounces refers to the weight of the head, not the complete hammer. You should get one of the same weight, but of the ballpeen type if you will be using it on small hand chisels, punches, rivets, etc. And for helping set tacks before driving them home with the other end, buy and use a tack hammer with a magnetic face.

While chipping is the most frequent cause of accidents with a hammer, accidents also occur from loose or damaged hammer heads. Here, too, a pre-usage inspection can avoid trouble. Sometimes the face of a hammer is in good shape, but the handle needs repairing or, better yet, replacing.

Hearst Feature Service

Compared to such issues as peace in the Middle East and missile deployment, smoothly peeling hard boiled eggs does not exactly qualify as a world class challenge. But for millions of harried cooks who have delicately tapped, cracked and rolled such eggs only to extract pitifully gouged facsimiles thereof, it is surely news that American poultry scientists have solved the problem.

Drs. Dan Fletcher and Walter Britton of the University of Georgia agricultural research station were moved to investigate egg shell removal to help the burgeoning cooked-egg industry avoid costly rejects. Some producers turn out 1.5 million pounds of eggs per year for restaurant salad bars, salad makers and institutions.

"We're talking big dollars here," Fletcher explained. "On the other hand," he added diplomatically, "we certainly don't want to ignore the homemaker's frustrations, either."

The scientists' first task was to find out why some eggs were so hard to peel and others seemed to slip out of their shells like greased ball bearings. They had three major clues: Two-week old eggs peel more easily than fresh eggs; fresh eggs have more carbon dioxide than older eggs; and, finally, as eggs age, they lose carbon dioxide gas through the shell into the atmosphere.

Experiments showed that the key to peeling

eggs smoothly was to get rid of carbon dioxide gas.

"Of course, that meant aging the eggs, a strategy that flew in the face of 100 years of scientific effort to inhibit aging and prolong the shelf life and fresh yolk taste of eggs," Fletcher recounted.

The challenge then was to find a way to get the carbon dioxide trapped inside the egg out without aging the yolk.

After many experiments, they found it. They

placed fresh eggs in a closed chamber next to a container holding a 10 percent solution of sodium hydroxide (caustic soda).

Fletcher, who has a Ph.D. and is an associate professor at the Athens, Ga., university, said he and his colleagues have worked a long time on egg cooking problems, but still have a long way to go.

"I earned advanced degrees and have worked for eight years," he said thoughtfully, "and I'm still learning how to boil an egg."

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Treatment fails to relieve twitches

Hearst Feature Service

A choline treatment for uncontrollable, often disabling, twitching of patients taking long-term anti-psychotic drugs has failed so far to live up to its promise.

The disorder, called tardive dyskinesia (TD), afflicts hundreds of thousands of schizophrenics and other mental patients taking phenothiazines, haloperidol and other major tranquilizers to control their psychotic symptoms.

The drugs are the only known cause of the jerks and facial tics these patients develop. Moreover, for perhaps five percent of them, the abnormal movements become permanent, even if the drugs are discontinued.

For a majority of psychotic patients, the major tranquilizers are the only successful treatment for their worst symptoms, including hallucinations, disordered thinking, confusion and hyperactivity.

Interest in TD has emerged recently due largely to a series of broadcasts about the disorder on a network television news program.

Several years ago, brain chemists and neurologists studying TD learned that victims have lower than normal amounts of choline in their brains. Choline is a chemical that brain cells need to "fire" electrical activity in certain cells called cholinergic neurons.


In a paper prepared for the Council for the Advancement of Science Writing, Dr. Richard J. Wurtman of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology described results in 20 TD patients treated with oral doses of choline.

The tranquilizers linked to TD, Wurtman said, had been shown in animal and human studies to block the ability of neurons to release normal amounts of a brain chemical essential to choline formation.

Wurtman, a pioneer researcher in the effects of nutrition and behavior, had conducted his study with a neurologist at Medfield State Hospital in Massachusetts. In nine of the 20 patients, he said, the choline stopped or vastly reduced the movements. One patient was worse at the end of the treatment and the rest were unchanged. The patients, aged 36 to 85, were mostly schizophrenic women confined for years to mental hospitals.

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Protein helps hemophiliacs

BOSTON (AP) — Researchers have cloned a gene that may permit the man-made production of the protein used to treat hemophilia, with trial use possible within two years, researchers say.

"The Genetics Institute has succeeded in cloning the human DNA representing protein Factor VIII," Dr. Robert Kamen, research director for the private commercial institute, said.

Protein Factor VIII is used to stem uncontrolled bleeding in hemophiliacs, whose natural deficiency of the substance prevents clotting. The protein must now be extracted from human blood plasma, but Kamen said he foresaw the day when hemophiliacs could administer man-made Factor VIII the way diabetics inject insulin.

In addition, the man-made protein will not carry the risk of viral infections like hepatitis, which can be transmitted through the use of human plasma, he said.

"We are quite excited because the major technical obstacle to manufacturing the material is obtaining the DNA. This obstacle has now been overcome," Kamen said.

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Doctors face medicine's 'brave new world'

Hearst Feature Service

LOS ANGELES — The issues would have been almost unthinkable to physicians a decade ago: surrogate mothers, the sale of transplant organs, the legal ramifications of withdrawing life support from comatose patients or severely handicapped newborns. But to delegates at this week's meeting of the American Medical Association here, these questions are part of the brave new world of medicine and must be faced daily by physicians.

The boundaries between medicine and other fields — law, politics, economics and religion — have grown faint, in part because of advances in medical technology that raise complex legal and ethical questions. As this week's meeting shows, the nation's most powerful physicians organization is branching out into areas outside of the old borders of medicine.

"By force, we're going to have to become involved in a wide range of issues," said AMA President Dr. Frank Jirka. "The issues are getting more complex, so we have to get into a more legalistic approach."

In its most controversial action, the AMA delegates voted overwhelmingly in favor of abolishing the insanity defense in criminal trials, despite vehement protests from lawyers and psychiatrists who branded the action "extremist" and a "punitive strike against the mentally ill."

SEVERAL DELEGATES ASKED for a delay in voting on the resolution, hoping to allow time for further negotiations with the American Bar Association and the American Psychiatric Association. But a more popular view was stated by one physician, who told the House of Delegates: "I think we must deal with this now. It's a valid position that we can stand on and be proud of."

After the vote, AMA President-elect Dr. Joseph Boyle of Los Angeles said the AMA resolution would have prevented Dan White

from pleading diminished capacity for the murders of San Francisco Mayor George Moscone, and would have resulted in the conviction of John Hinckley for the attempted assassination of President Reagan.

UNDER THE AMA resolution, a jury would rule only on whether the defendant was incapable of forming criminal intent. In all other cases, a defendant's mental state would not become a factor until the penalty phase of the trial.

Among the other issues decided by the delegates: — Surrogate mothers: The AMA voted to adopt a report by its judicial council condemning the arrangement, saying it "does not represent a satisfactory reproductive alternative for people who wish to become parents." Citing a recent controversy involving custody of a handicapped child born to a surrogate mother, the report said "ethical, social and legal problems" may arise from the arrangement, in

which a woman is paid to become pregnant through artificial insemination, then agrees to give over the child to an infertile couple who serve as adoptive parents.

THE REPORT ENVISIONED surrogate motherhood creating such "morally difficult" situations as one in which a woman contracts to bear a child, then decides to have an abortion or refuses to give a child up for adoption.

— Sale of donor organs for transplants: The AMA adopted a position strongly opposed to "non-renewable transplantable organs for the purpose of profit." Such sales had been suggested recently by at least one physician, who said it would help alleviate the shortage of donor organs. But a report by the Pennsylvania delegation calls the procurement of donor organs by commercial rather than voluntary means "wholly unacceptable and unethical to the medical profession."

Origin of AIDS traced to Africa

LOS ANGELES (AP) — European studies of AIDS have found evidence to trace the origins of the deadly immune system breakdown to parts of Africa.

In France, 18 of 100 AIDS cases had similar links with Zaire or its neighbor, the Congo

Republic, said Dr. David Klatzman of the Hospital Salpêtrière in Paris.

Give An Heirloom For Christmas



Carol Greenwood, former Disneyland artist, paints portrait of well-known local announcer, Keith Ward of KJBC. Carol will be painting pastel portraits on location. Dec. 12-17 at Dellwood Mall Midkiff & Illinois

Alzheimer's disease linked to tiny rods

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Clusters of the smallest known infectious agent may be linked to Alzheimer's disease, a common cause of senility, a researcher said today — suggesting the link could help in finding drugs to treat the brain-destroying illness.

The agent, called a prion, forms rods resembling amyloid plaques, which are found in the brains of Alzheimer's victims and until now were thought to be a "garbage" byproduct of the disease, said Dr. Stanley Prusiner, a neurologist at the University of California at San Francisco.

Prusiner and his colleagues, writing in today's issue of Cell magazine, emphasized that Alzheimer's disease cannot be transmitted from one person to another, but that it may be possible for an infectious agent to cause a non-contagious disease.

Alzheimer's disease is a degenerative, irreversible brain disorder that afflicts more than 2 million Americans. It primarily affects people older than 60, but can strike people as young as 20, doctors say. It is believed responsible for 120,000 deaths a year.

The new study suggests the plaques "are not the garbage, they are the cause," said Prusiner, adding that if plaques are found to be the same as clumps of prions, it could ultimately provide doctors the key to preventing or treating Alzheimer's disease.

An individual prion is about one-hundredth the size of the virus that causes polio, and is unlike other organisms in that it does not contain nucleic acid, the basic genetic material that allows other living things to multiply.

The study found that the prion clusters were similar to plaques extracted from the brains of hamsters infected with scrapie, a brain-destroying disease found in sheep and goats. Prion rods and amyloid plaques responded the same in tests using chemical stains.

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Nerve repair studied

Hearst Feature Service

CLEVELAND — Recent nerve regeneration studies have raised hopes of repairing damaged brains and spinal cords and putting thousands of paralyzed war veterans and accident victims back on their feet. The hope is, so far, premature.

A leading experimenter in the field said that the best patients on which to test any repair method that comes along will be fetuses or newborns with paralyzing birth defects.

"My own and others' studies of nerve cell regrowth strongly suggest that if regeneration is going to work at all in humans, it is more likely to be in the very young," said Dr. Jerry Silver of Case Western Reserve University.

Right after birth, in humans as well as other animals, the branches (axons) of nerve cells (neurons) that transmit impulses to and through the brain are still growing.

By recruiting that potential for growth, Silver said, medical scientists might apply what is known about how the brain is "wired" to prod the development of new nerve branches and route them to contact points on other neurons.

New axons would then fill in or "pave over" incomplete connections in the brain and spinal cord that mark such congenital birth defects as spina bifida (open spine).

"You can theoretically save those axons if you can give them a guidance system over which to grow," Silver explained, stressing that he is not claiming a possible cure for spina bifida.

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Daughters' growing up difficult

Frow Wire Reports

A mother rocks her infant daughter and marvels at the perfection of the tiny features, the softly curling baby hair. The mother dreams, let her be happy, let her be successful, let her be the person I'm not, let her do the things I didn't.

The youngster grows and is good as gold.

But suddenly, this beloved child becomes a tyrant. She talks back, breaks house rules, is sullen and uncommunicative. The girl has reached adolescence — and the unhappy mother didn't see it coming.

This is the end of the mother-daughter honeymoon, and it can cause real trouble unless it is corrected, says Melanie Reynolds, who has a master's degree in both social work and public health and is the mother of four daughters and a frequent speaker on the subject of raising daughters.

"Mothers often react with anger when adolescence happens, but it's because they're afraid to let their little girl grow up. And things have changed."



CNS photo by Bill Cameron

Half and half — the working mother.

Working mothers raise questions

Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES — When's the best time for a woman to return to work after the birth of a child? What kinds of child-care options are available? Is the incidence of childhood disease really greater in day-care centers?

With more than 37 million women in the American work force today, it's no wonder that these and similar questions are being raised with increasing frequency by new mothers.

"Thirty years ago women were encouraged to pursue a career for two reasons," says Barbara Stapleford, a social worker in Little Company of Mary Hospital's pediatrics ward. "One was in case you didn't nab a husband, and the other was in case he died before you."

Stapleford, a mother of three teenagers, postponed her own career for nearly 20 years while her children were growing up before resuming work outside the home on a full-time basis.

"Marriages and careers weren't as well blended back then as they are today," Stapleford recently told a group of women attending "The Working Mother," a segment of Little Company of Mary's ongoing health lecture series.

"Today, women work either for financial gain or personal fulfillment," said Stapleford, noting that 50 percent of mothers with children under 6 are now working full time outside the home. "That's a 55 percent increase from 10 years ago," she added.

ALTHOUGH SHE is pleased with her current social work position, Stapleford said she does not regret the years she chose to stay at home with her children. "I wish my teenagers had the option to do the same thing," she said.

But, as Little Company's staff pediatrician, Dr. Beverly Gates, pointed out, "The financial constraints of our society today are such that most women are working."

Despite recent studies showing that 33 percent of married women with children under 3 now

work, many women suffer from what Gates terms the "working mother syndrome."

"We still have cultural stereotypes that imply women should be mothers first and foremost and not to do so will produce poor child development," said Gates. "A lot of women feel guilt and turmoil over this."

Gates, who pursued a child development fellowship at the University of California at Los Angeles early in her medical career, takes issue with some well-known pediatricians' claims that women should wait until their child is at least 30 months old before returning to work. "They really do not have relative, empirical data to base these recommendations on," said the mother of a 10-year-old and a 12-year-old.

WHILE CONCEDED that some "separation anxiety" is experienced by children 6 months to 2 years old when their mothers are away from them, Gates said those feelings are normal during that developmental period.

Fears that a young child's natural bond to his parents will soon be supplanted once a caretaker situation is introduced are unfounded, said Gates. "It's OK for children to form multiple attachments — they still will be primarily attached to their parents," she said.

As for choosing the best time to return to work after the birth of a child, Gates said, "The majority of mothers don't have the option to pick" due to predetermined maternity leaves.

But trying to decide how old her child should be prior to resuming work need not be a mother's main consideration, she stressed.

"A lot more depends on the individual temperament of a child and how the mother herself feels about going back to work," she said. "Mothers who are satisfied with their jobs have proven to be more effective parents than those who stay home out of a sense of duty."

ONCE HER NEED to resume work has been determined, what kinds of child care are avail-

able for a mother to choose from?

The possibility of hiring a live-in babysitter is particularly appealing to parents of infants and small children. "It's usually more expensive," noted Stapleford, "but live-in help can also assist with the housework and get supper ready."

Day care in a private home setting with few or no other children is a prime consideration for a woman seeking a mother-figure replacement during her working hours. "The woman probably will not be as well trained as those at preschool facilities," said Stapleford, who recommends a mother compensate by looking for someone who is especially generous "in the affectionate area."

Cooperative day-care centers run by volunteer parents and larger state-licensed centers operated either commercially or by non-profit organizations such as YWCAs and churches also are available. In many instances, after-school programs for older children are provided at these centers, too.

FOR MOTHERS who imply don't like working outside the home eight hours a day but still want something to do besides tending children, Stapleford poses other options: "Take some classes, do volunteer work or find a part-time job."

A growing number of women are discovering that operating home-based businesses can provide them not only with a professional means of making money but also an opportunity to stay near their children, as well.

For mothers already committed to jobs outside the home, another concern is whether or not their child will become more sickly once attending a day-care facility where other ailing children might be.

But Dr. Alice Goldin, a staff pediatrician at Little Company of Mary, and mother of two children, says, "There's not that much greater an incidence of illness in day-care centers except for children under 2 years."

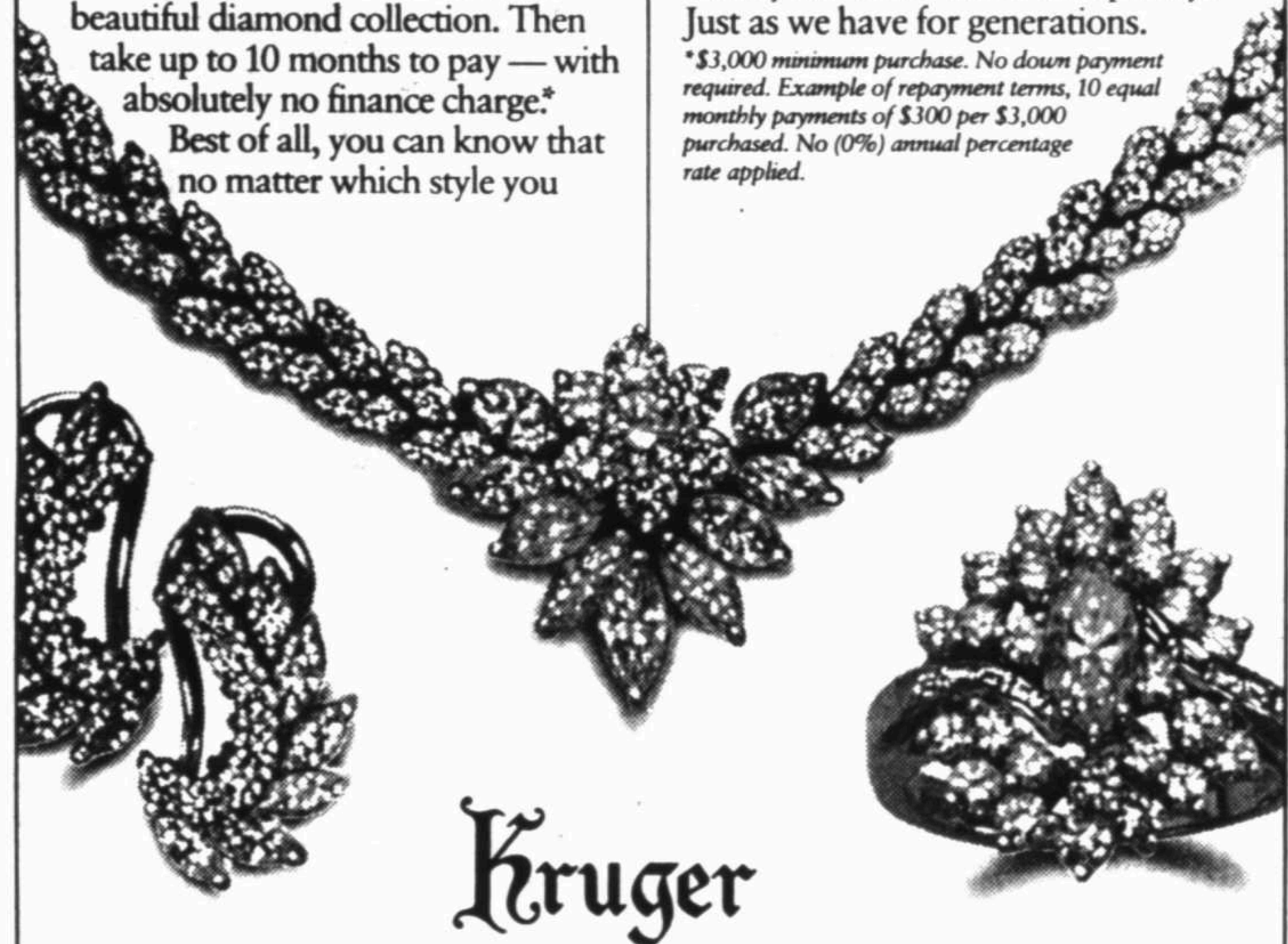
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DEAR ABBY

Christmas gift 'don'ts' listed

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Last year you devoted an entire column on what to give — and not to give — for Christmas. It was wonderful. Please give it another run. — SENIOR CITIZEN IN SAN DIEGO

DEAR SENIOR CITIZEN: Many others have requested a rerun, and here it is.

DEAR READERS: Can you believe it's time to prepare for the holidays again? Well, it is, so do yourselves a favor and do your Christmas shopping early.

If you're wondering what to give Aunt Jennie or Grandpa, who don't get out much, let me tell you what NOT to give them:

No dusting powder, after-shave or cologne. (They probably have several unopened boxes gathering dust on their closet shelves.)

Grandpa doesn't need another necktie, and Aunt Bertha doesn't really want any more brooches, necklaces or bracelets.

With the price of groceries so high, folks who live alone on a fixed income probably would be delighted to receive a basket of goodies. Include small cans of salmon, chicken, ham, tuna, vegetables, fruit, instant coffee, tea bags, crackers, cookies and instant soup mixes.

Older people who live in confined quarters do not need more "things" that are ornamental only. Don't send music boxes, statuettes or other bric-a-brac.

A truly thoughtful gift: postcards and some lined stationery with envelopes and a generous supply of postage stamps. (Enclose some felt-tip pens, too.)

The housebound will appreciate a box of greeting cards for all occasions so that they too can send birthday, anniversary, graduation, get-well and condolence cards to others. (Be a sport! Stamp some envelopes.)

Don't give anyone a gift of clothing unless you're absolutely sure the size is right. That goes for the color and style, too.

If you're tempted to pass along a scarf, purse, wallet — or some useless little doodad you received three Christmases ago — please don't; the recipient will probably find it just as useless as you did. (Besides, you might get it back the year after next.)

If someone on your gift list is living on a pension, a check for any amount would be much more appreciated than a frivolous little trinket. Or give someone who's counting pennies a year's subscription to a newspaper or magazine you know he or she will enjoy.

If you buy a gift on sale, be sure it's appropriate, since if the recipient tries to take it back he will be told, "Sorry, sale merchandise is not returnable."

Don't give anyone a pet unless you're absolutely sure it's wanted and will be properly cared for. And if you want to delight someone who considers his pet a "member of the family," include a tin of cat or dog food for the pet.

Don't give wine or liquor unless you're sure the recipients imbibe. Candy, nuts and fruitcake make wonderful gifts for those who aren't counting calories, but please have compassion for those who are, and lead them not into temptation.

Resist giving toddlers stuffed animals and dolls that are bigger than they are. And parents will thank you for not sending their children horns, drums, sirens or whistles. If you give a child a game or book, be sure it's in the appropriate age range.

Instead of giving someone a gift with permission to "exchange it if it's not what you want," save yourself (and him) much time and effort and give him a gift certificate in the first place.

Holiday time can be very depressing for people who are alone, so if you know someone who might be alone and lonely, give him (or her) the best gift of all — an invitation to spend the holidays with you and your family. Loneliness is the ultimate poverty. Love, ABBY



AT WIT'S END

Hosts, hostesses beware 'Party Pirates'

By ERMA BOMBECK

It's party time throughout the land and mingling with the throngs of holiday revelers are some of the most despicable guests known to a hostess.

From all appearances, they look like any other partygoer... smiling, laughing, making small talk, but underneath it all is a larcenous human being making plans to plunder your color-coordinated buffet.

There's the Tomato Leech. He stands at the salad bowl, wielding tongs like a penny-arcade crane that is after the diamond ring. Only he's after CHERRY TOMATOES. The sneak only puts one cherry tomato on his plate to cast off suspicion, but watch carefully. He pops 10 of them in his mouth as he stands at the table, leaving a salad that looks like it has just been bled.

There's the Olive Freak, a trusted family friend whom you have welcomed into your home and inner circle of friends, only to have him rape the cold vegetable plate of every olive on it. All that is left is a pile of pits.

There's the Nut Poacher who never grabs a handful of nuts and takes his chances like other guests. Oh no, he pokes around selecting only the cashews that cost \$6.95 a pound.

And who among you has not stared in horror as you watched the greatest poacher of them all, the Shrimp Pirate? Early in the party, the Shrimp Pirate stakes out to see where the carved ice is to be placed. Then when the shrimp are brought in, he will position himself at the base of it like a Welcome Wagon host. He will not leave until the last shrimp is gone.

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — "Gateway to Opportunity" will be the theme of the second annual Future Secretaries Association, sponsored by Professional Secretaries International.

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Home computer word processors can help relieve 'writers' wrist' at Christmas time

Copley News Service

"Dear Edna, a lot has happened since last Christmas..."
 "Dear Art, a lot has happened since last Christmas..."
 "Dear Sis, a lot has happened..."
 It's that season again, and getting those special holiday messages to loved ones can be a pain in the wrist.
 Some people mimeograph letters full of cute things that have happened to them and the family over the last year, but such impersonal correspondence often brings moans from the recipients.
 However, there may be a way for you to delight a lot of people with personal messages without expending the energy that it would take to write 30 or 40 individual letters.
 Now those impersonal compositions can be "personal" — if you have a home computer word processor.
 The annual holiday letter, much of it repetitious, is an ideal computer

project. Chris Bézold, sales manager for a computer company, said most people who buy a word-processing system include a printer; however, you don't have to have your own printer to do it. You can take the cassette or disk containing your letter to a commercial printer.
 One computer writer said he composes a basic letter with events and opinions he wishes to share with everyone to whom he writes.
 For example, you will want everyone to know the baby's doing fine and that your teenage daughter made the girls' basketball team and set a school record for rebounds in a single game. But you may not want everyone to know you moved laterally in your job, failing to get a promotion. Or you may want to comment on someone's good fortune or health condition — something that would be very personal.
 At that point, you select an area in the letter where you can insert the

personal items.
 It would be simple to have a beginning and closing that is personal, with the bulk of the letter the same for all.
 "Dear Bob and Sally, the picture of little Tug on the pony hangs before me as I write..."
 Or the closing could be, "That wraps it up for another year, Bill, and remember to write if you find an honest job. Joking, of course."
 You do have to organize your writing and double-check who's getting which letter. Chances for a social disaster abound if you are careless.
 Start with a list.
 Create the basic letter on your computer screen and type in the personal messages.
 Next, run the first letter off your printer.
 The next step is critical. Before you place your letter in its envelope, match the name with the envelope and very carefully read the letter.

Many types of nuts keep better in freezer

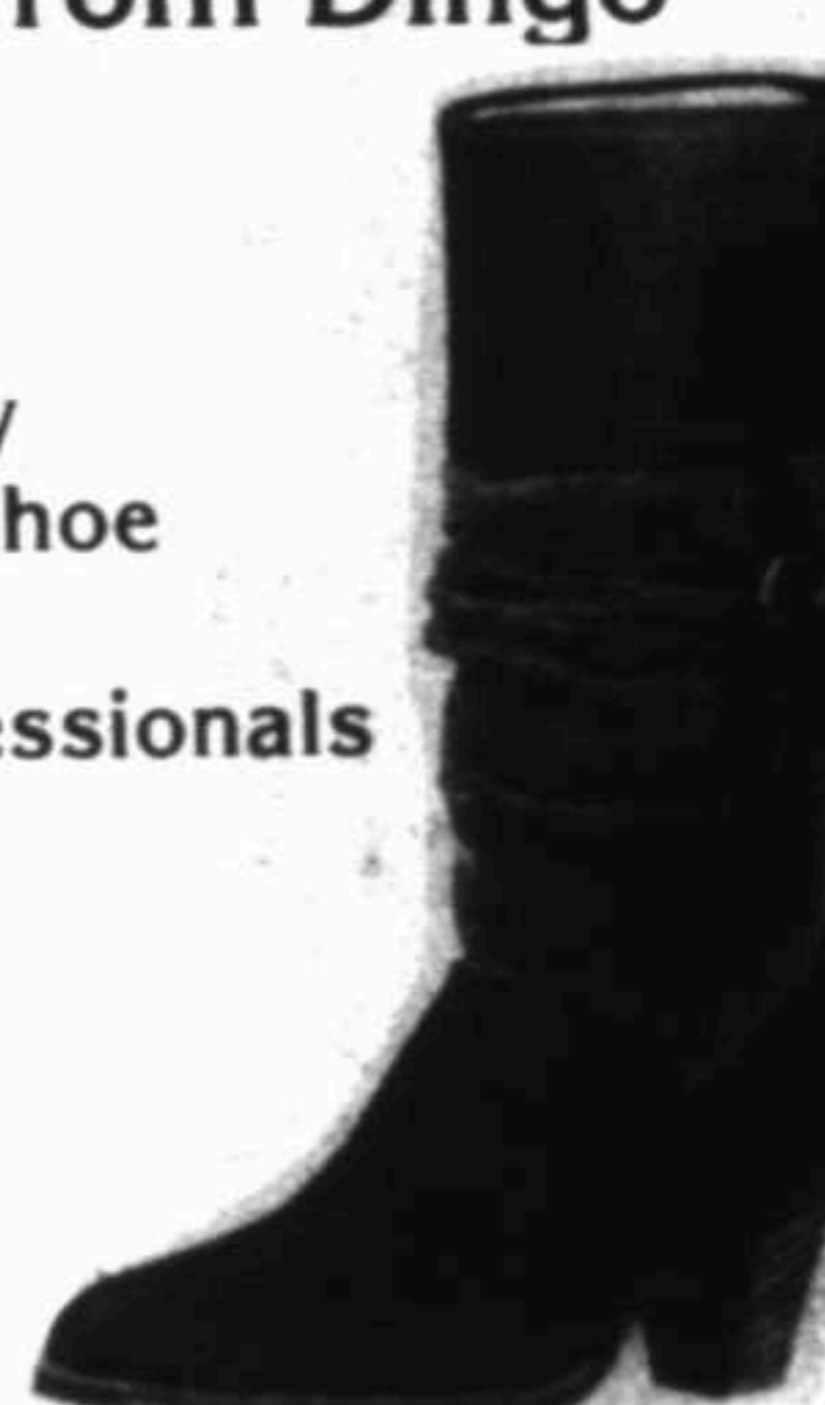
Even if the harvest is a good one, shelled, packaged nuts in any form are more expensive than those bought "in shell." As always when someone else does the work for you, it is pricy.

Most shelled nuts will keep in airtight packages at room temperature for several months. You can extend that time by popping them into the freezer, making sure that the packaging is air- and moisture-proof. Some nuts, such as pecans, can be kept in a freezer under optimum conditions for years with no loss of flavor or quality.

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NEW YORK (AP) — The Man-Made Fiber Producers Association, which is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year, was founded in 1933 as an industry group under the name of "Producers of Rayon and Other Synthetic Yarns."
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HELPING KIDS COPE

Text by Diane Booth
Photos by Paul Gilbert



Michael, 10, paints another cloud on a picture which tells a story to his teacher, Mrs. Linda Patterson. The instructor for preschoolers and elementary-age children says a child expresses his feelings through pictures and in other activities.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The youngsters' names used in this story are fictitious, however, the children of alcoholics interviewed at the class are real.

Timmy knows he isn't to blame for his Dad's drinking and he knows there's nothing he can do to cure his father's illness. But he also knows he is learning how to cope as the child of an alcoholic.

The 8-year-old is learning how to deal with life's problems one step at a time in the class "Helping Kids Cope" offered to all children residing at the Permian Center for Battered Women and Their Children.

The center, a United Way agency, received a grant of \$20,422 from the Texas Commission on Alcoholism to fund the program.

Although all of the nearly 50 children who have attended one or more of the four two-hour classes are the children of battered women seeking refuge at the home, the center is planning to open the program to the community.

Mrs. Irene Clouse, executive director of the center, and Mrs. Linda Patterson, a counselor and program coordinator for Family Services of Midland, developed the curriculum for the course.

Classes are offered for children ages 5 — 18 years and are taught according to age group. Most of the children at the center are nine years old or less.



Mrs. Linda Patterson, and three of her students in the class, create paper Christmas trees and talk about their holiday plans.

The center received the grant April 1 and the first class started May 1, according to Mrs. Clouse. The program will be funded by TCA through August 1984.

"We're going to be moving out into the community," she said. The center plans to encourage establishing the program in day care centers, for example.

The idea is to offer the program, which consists of easy-to-follow lesson plans,

not only to children of alcoholics but to all children to help them cope with the problems they encounter as a family member.

"The class concentrates on dysfunction at home," Mrs. Clouse said.

Mrs. Clouse and Mrs. Patterson did not want to introduce the program to the community until the lesson plans were tested and revised. "We wanted to get the mistakes ironed out

before we introduced it to the community," Mrs. Clouse said.

All children at the center attend the class with parental consent whether or not a parent is an alcoholic, she said.

According to Mrs. Clouse, about 75 percent of the women at the center claim alcohol is at the heart of the battering.

The course is for all children, Mrs. Patterson said.

"It's good for children who come from families where there is alcohol abuse to see that not everyone has that problem."

The objectives of "Helping Kids Cope" are to improve self concept, develop decision-making skills, establish friends and a family concept in relation to the self and to be educated about chemical abuse, focusing on alcohol.

The classes allow kids to speak about dysfunction, Mrs. Clouse said. Children are reluctant to discuss domestic problems at the center and in their homes, she added. But Mrs. Clouse stressed "Helping Kids Cope" is not a therapy situation.

Deeply troubled youngsters in need of more individual attention are referred to Family Services of Midland.

Mrs. Clouse said the purpose of the class is to "Allow these kids to release and be who they are for a time. They don't get any great therapy in four weeks."

Children often repeat the course after attending four sessions.

"The kids love coming to the class," Mrs. Patterson said. "They'll meet me at the door and ask if it's their day to come."

Classes are taught in a room designed especially as a classroom separate from the center.

(See COPE, Page 2F)

Program offered to help children of alcoholics

(Continued from Page 1F)

Mrs. Patterson teaches a class for second and third graders on Tuesday afternoons. At the end of each session she writes a detailed analysis of the child's performance in the classroom. A file is compiled for each child.

Lesson plans follow the program's objectives and goals and are designed to help the children with their problems through fun activities.

"Most kids don't want to leave after four weeks," Mrs. Clouse said. "So we just let them keep coming."

Depending on the age group, youngsters play games and participate in enjoyable activities where they express themselves and their feelings.

"These children have trouble understanding and expressing their feelings," Mrs. Patterson said. "What's going on in their homes isn't because of anything they have done or haven't done," she said.

Through films, books, games and activities, Mrs. Patterson said, "I try

to increase their awareness that there are alternatives. This isn't what goes on in all homes."

Mrs. Clouse added, "We show them when they grow up they don't have to live like that."

One 8-year-old in the first grade, Kelly, came to class, each time complaining of a new ailment. If her stomach didn't hurt, she had a headache, Mrs. Patterson said. After coming to a couple of classes her aches and pains vanished.

Mrs. Patterson said the child's mother is sickly and physically abused by an alcoholic father. The child learned to cope by playing sick, the teacher said.

Although the center sees few child abuse cases, Mrs. Clouse said, "but a problem is a problem for a child."

The most important aspect of the class, Mrs. Patterson said is "The kids have an adult they can talk to,



Mrs. Linda Patterson, left, helps Timmy, 8, work on his project for the "Bottle Barrier" game. The child cuts pictures and words from magazines which are pasted on paper to depict his family. A bottle is placed on the alcoholic in the family.

trust and be honest with about what is going on in the home, who won't be judgmental."

Through games such as Bottle Barrier, children "tell" the teacher what they are thinking without

knowing they are doing anything but having fun.

The game consists of cutting pictures and words out of magazines and catalogues, which are glued on a piece of paper to depict the child's family. After the family is "created" Mrs. Patterson has the children place cut-out bottles and glasses on the alcoholic.

Mrs. Patterson makes sure the games are not competitive. "There's already enough competition here with all these kids."

Important messages conveyed to the children in the activities are:

- You are not alone;
- The family member's drinking is not your fault;
- Alcoholism is an illness and is not the alcoholic's fault;
- Alcoholics can recover; and
- You need, and should, get help for yourself.

The classes are all taught following rules and regulations, which are firmly enforced by both the teacher and children. No "put downs" are allowed, and please and thank you are the secret passwords.

The parents are informed of the rules and regulations the child is taught so they may be reinforced at home.

"It gives them a better understanding of what's expected at school," Mrs. Clouse said. "These families usually have no routine or structure," Mrs. Patterson said. "Kids like that and need that. It gives them a safe environment."

At one class three young boys sat at a table carefully cutting Christmas trees out of green construction paper. Mrs. Patterson casually asked the boys about their Christmas plans. Eight-year-old Timmy interrupted his work to say he would spend his holiday with his mother and sister at the center.

"We won't go see him (his father) until he straightens up," Timmy said, resuming his gluing. "Two times he took a knife to my Mom," he said.

Although Mrs. Patterson said it's normal for families to function in different ways, "Violence is not an appropriate way to deal with things that go on in a family."



This child told his teacher he was mad about something. To help him release his anger and frustration, she let him take a few swings at the punching bag.

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Handel's M III, will be Baptist Church choir, 7 p.m. tonight at 2104 Louis Nance, ministrant the perf...

...GODDARD PTA will meet school. The Band will be cert...

...STONE TER, former will have an p.m. today. A 2000 N. Main. Members will be welcome to c and residents

...KAPPA LON Conclav planned at 6 exchange for and guests is or 694-7333 fo

...THE NE Midland will ing for mem a.m. Dec. 15 Country Club will be \$9. Th tions is Dec. ment exchang are asked to dren's clinic. ervations call

...STORY Tuesday mor during the n May by Junio dren 3, 4, and to the Childre land County invited for co audio room. vations for se Next week's t Party."

...STRAIGH and Sons, a c and emotio puberty for r ages 10 - 15, ber 13, 7 p. Planned Par Texas Ave. Cost is \$5. Hildebrand at

...IF YOU DOWN what you to do? Police" bann of your car.

The "Pleas are self-adhe pink lettering. The banner the Midland small donatio

Call 682-727 Midland Park

...MIDLAN will meet T building in H will begin a cheon follow cal program Gloria Steelc Maneta Hecl

...A CHRIS be held by t tion of Univ group, Paren 15 at 4911 interested i cookie exch dozen cookie tpe with the 2371 for reser to all wom degree...

...PERMI MEN'S AUX annual Chris on Dec. 14 at Wilcox, 4489 tions are not bers are urge

...PERMI Institute of and Petroleu man Basin, Christmas col Dec. 13 at the Bateman, 170 The Permi the wife of t the Texas Pe AIME.

...MIDLAN LICAN WOM a membersh a.m.-1 p.m. W of Mrs. Bert Club Drive. A are invited to

...ST. ST ORGANIZAT p.m. Monday Nicholas Ep Princeton...

...MIDLAN will meet at Hogan Park cheon begins gram will be Steelman, Jar Heckathorne.

...EN AM CLUB will h Dec. 14 pres Green at the program of st tied "Fuffy C pourri."



around town

Handel's Messiah, Parts I, II and III, will be presented by the First Baptist Church of Midland's sanctuary choir, orchestra and soloists at 7 p.m. tonight. The church is located at 2104 Louisiana at Garfield. James Nance, minister of music will conduct the performance.

...GODDARD JUNIOR HIGH PTA will meet 7 p.m. Monday at the school. The Goddard Junior High Band will present a Christmas concert...

...STONEBROOK CARE CENTER, formerly Midland Care Center, will have an open house from 2-5 p.m. today. A tour of the facility at 2000 N. Main is planned. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome to come and meet the staff and residents.

...KAPPA KAPPA IOTA UPSILON Conclave Christmas banquet is planned at 6:45 p.m. Dec. 12. A gift exchange for secret pals, husbands and guests is scheduled. Call 682-4175 or 684-7333 for information...

...THE NEWCOMER'S CLUB of Midland will hold a luncheon meeting for members and guests at 10 a.m. Dec. 15 at Ranchland Hills Country Club. Cost for the buffet will be \$9. The deadline for reservations is Dec. 12. A Christmas ornament exchange is planned. Members are asked to bring items for the children's clinic. For information or reservations call 689-0256...

...STORY HOUR is held each Tuesday morning from 10-11 a.m. during the months of September-May by Junior Woman's Club. Children 3, 4, and 5 years old may come to the Children's Library in the Midland County Library. Mothers are invited for coffee and a movie in the audio room. Call 683-2708 for reservations for seven or more children. Next week's topic will be "Christmas Party."

...STRAIGHT TALK for Fathers and Sons, a class about the physical and emotional changes during puberty for fathers and their sons ages 10-15, will be offered December 13, 7 p.m., at the Midland Planned Parenthood Clinic, 307 E. Texas Ave.
Cost is \$5. To register call Karen Hildebrand at 563-2530...

...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.

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. 17...

...MIDLAND WOMAN'S CLUB will meet Thursday at the club building in Hogan Park. Social hour will begin at 11:30 a.m. with luncheon following at 12 noon. A musical program will be presented by Gloria Steelman, Jane Parker and Maneeta Heckathorne...

...A CHRISTMAS BRUNCH will be held by the American Association of University Women's study group, Parenting II, at 9:30 a.m. Dec. 15 at 4911 Lancashire. Those interested in participating in a cookie exchange should bring six dozen cookies and a copy of the recipe with them. Call 687-3404 or 687-2371 for reservations. AAUW is open to all women with a four-year degree...

...PERMIAN BASIN LANDMEN'S AUXILIARY will hold its annual Christmas tea from 4-6 p.m. on Dec. 14 at the home of Mrs. David Wilcox, 4489 Hackberry. Reservations are not required, but all members are urged to attend.

...PERMIAN AIMEES, American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers of the Permian Basin, will have their annual Christmas coffee from 10 a.m.-noon Dec. 13 at the home of Mrs. Sam Bateman, 1708 Cessna Dr.
The Permian AIMEES is open to the wife of any active member of the Texas Permian Basin section of AIME.

...MIDLAND COUNTY REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S CLUB will hold a membership coffee from 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Bert Conly, 3000 Racquet Club Drive. All interested persons are invited to attend the coffee.

...ST. STEPHEN'S WOMEN ORGANIZATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the parish hall of St. Nicholas Episcopal Church, 2900 Princeton...

...MIDLAND WOMAN'S CLUB will meet at 11:30 a.m. Dec. 15 at the Hogan Park club building. The luncheon begins at noon. A musical program will be presented by Gloria Steelman, Jane Parker and Maneeta Heckathorne...

...EN AMIE BOOK REVIEW CLUB will have a program at noon Dec. 14 presented by Mrs. Billy D. Green at the Woman's Club. The program of stories and songs is entitled "Fuffy Green's Christmas Potpourri."



An eclectic dining-living room creates a charming tropical atmosphere through use of a fern and leaf cotton fabric used to upholster the sofa and dining chairs, to cover walls and to fashion into Roman shades.

Tropical decor warms interior

By BARBARA HARTUNG
Copley News Service

and gloomy? — R.R.

Q. I live in a cool climate and would like to furnish my new living-dining room so that I have a warm tropical feeling even when there's snow outdoors.

A. You can create lots of decorating drama through the lavish and creative use of fabric.

With a fern pattern in a cotton duck fabric, for example, you could cover walls, dining and living room furniture and even tailored Roman shades.

I want drama and excitement, nothing drab. Please give me some suggestions. — C.C.

Q. I have a kitchen that needs renovation but I cannot afford to do anything other than paint right now.

A. I'd opt for a grayish beige carpeting that looks well with your sofas. For chairs you might find a blue and gray check that would be less dramatic than the floral on your sofas.

The soft check might be very pleasing on the walls as well. Or paint your walls in a slightly softer blue from your sofas.

A. Why not repeat the terra-cotta tone of your tile — perhaps just a trifle lighter — on your walls in paint. Eliminate the yellow paint on your cabinets with a soft off-white or grayish white.

Add hooked rug in rusts, off-white and browns if you need a rug on the tile floor in places.

Be certain you have adequate lighting — under cabinets as well as overhead. If you don't, add a track of lighting or install the slim under-cabinet lights.

Q. I've recently moved from an apartment to my own condo and have a new blue sofa and matching loveseat. The fabric is blue with large flowers in blue and gray.

Now I need a pair of occasional chairs. What color should I select for the chairs?

I have not yet selected my carpeting (I have a wide range to select from) and I must choose draperies. — R.P.M.

Advice for computer shoppers

Hearst Feature Service

Just where and how do you buy a computer, and — more important — what kind of a computer should you invest in?

A couple of years ago, when the home computer arrived on the scene, some people in the field recommended first buying the best and most advanced "hardware" (the physical parts of the computer) you could afford, and then shop around for the "software" or "programs," a set of instructions that tell a computer what to do.

Now, nine computer experts whom we polled — pioneers, consultants, salesmen, businessmen, home-computer owners — are agreed: First, think software. Know just what you want your home computer to do.

Here is their advice: You're not buying just a computer, but an entire computer system.

In all those ads, "computer" usually refers only to the basic hardware, a keyboard for entering data. By the time you add the ancillary hardware required to make your computer function — a terminal (or TV set) for viewing the information, a processing unit that directs the flow of information and does the actual computing, a printer (or adaptable typewriter) for a printed version of the data, and so on — the price mounts rapidly.

Then, you'll need the software — the individual sets of instruction, be it a game or a complicated spreadsheet — to be able to start.

First, examine the software you'll need. Once you've done that, you can start examining the various hardware options available to you. Decide how much you want to spend to get started — the entire computer system, plus some software programs.

If you primarily want to play arcade-type games and also use the computer for such uncomplicated programs as filing recipes, balancing your checkbook, learning math or computerese, you won't need much more than a basic system which will, at present, cost less than \$1,000. These computers have a limited memory, but the price does include a very basic printer.

If you expect to put your computer to more demanding uses — entertainment, education, even some business — you'll find yourself in the most popular home-computer market: Systems that have considerable memory, can accommodate a wide range of programs (including business) — and a price range of between \$1,000 and \$2,000 (about \$2,500, if you want to upgrade the system by adding more memory or a letter-quality printer, to make it more businesslike).

Systems in the \$2,000 to \$3,000 range have more memory and capabilities than in the previous category. They usually come with letter-quality printers, can accommodate a wide variety of entertainment, educational and business programs, and are efficient as small-business systems.

If you pay between \$3,000 and \$4,000, the computer system probably will be more business than home computer. These are more powerful than those in the \$2,000 to \$3,000 range, and the available software is advanced, leaning heavily on sophisticated business programs and complex games.

What most people in the home-computer market want, says State University of New York-Albany computer expert Stephen Rogowski, is a home computer capable of playing games, but with an adequate memory and the capability for advanced instruction, small-business uses, word processing and letter-quality printing.

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 <p>CASTLE GRAYSKULL OUR LOW PRICE 24⁹⁷</p>	 <p>CARE BEAR LOW RIDER Low center of gravity and wide track rear tires add extra stability. OUR LOW PRICE 23⁹⁶</p>	<div style="text-align: center;"> <p>Roadmaster SAVE \$10.00 ON FAMOUS BRAND BIKES!</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● MEN'S & LADIES' 26 INCH 10 SPEED SCORCHERS ● BOYS' & GIRLS' 24 INCH 10 SPEED SCORCHERS ● MEN'S & LADIES' 28 INCH 3 SPEED NIMBLES <div style="display: flex; justify-content: center; align-items: center; margin: 10px 0;"> <div style="border: 2px solid black; border-radius: 50%; width: 60px; height: 60px; display: flex; flex-direction: column; justify-content: center; align-items: center;"> <p style="margin: 0;">COMPARE AT \$89.99</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; margin: 0;">79⁹⁹</p> <p style="margin: 0;">SAVE \$10</p> </div> <div style="margin-left: 10px;">YOUR CHOICE</div> </div> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● BOYS' 20 INCH RENEGADE HI RISERS ● GIRLS' 20 INCH DEBUTANTE HI RISE BIKE ● BOYS' 20 INCH AVENGER MOTOCROSS <div style="display: flex; justify-content: center; align-items: center; margin: 10px 0;"> <div style="border: 2px solid black; border-radius: 50%; width: 60px; height: 60px; display: flex; flex-direction: column; justify-content: center; align-items: center;"> <p style="margin: 0;">COMPARE AT \$69.99</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; margin: 0;">59⁹⁹</p> <p style="margin: 0;">SAVE \$10</p> </div> <div style="margin-left: 10px;">YOUR CHOICE</div> </div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; display: inline-block; margin-top: 10px;"> <p style="margin: 0;">SHOP OUR BIKE DEPARTMENT</p> </div> </div>	

42ND & GRANDVIEW, ODESSA (IN WINWOOD MALL)

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY: 10AM TO 10PM — SUNDAY: NOON TO 6PM

AT WORK

Picture worth thousand words

By ADELE SCHEELE, Ph.D.

I may well be the only person alive who was enraged by "Terms of Endearment," the new movie drawing raves. But despite all those glowing reviews, plus my own predisposition to enjoy a touching comedy, I think the film is a poor cartoon of our choices in life, especially from my viewpoint — our work.

Let's look at the men in the film first. The philandering astronaut, the next-door neighbor, is a has-been. Living his one-time success over and over in his memory, what does he yearn for? Another chance? Not on your life. He wants a reunion to be arranged so that he can return to those glorious days.

Somehow the film is sympathetic to him, so while you may want to scream out, "Get on with your life and don't rest on your laurels," you don't. But the scream sticks in your throat, even though it is Jack Nicholson.

Next is the son-in-law, the English

professor supposedly working his way up to department head. But that's not exactly what we see. Instead, he is a rather passive man who never, but never, talks about his teaching or writing. He only smiles about sex and carries on with his students to the point of following one to another college.

The women are just as stereotyped. The mother, Aurora, is a rich widow used to having her own way. Dominating, scared, she only comes to life after an affair awakens her. She doesn't have to work for a living and doesn't seem to be interested in anything but herself except in one terrible scene, where she is lying in bed with the astronaut who is describing his flight in space as an ecstatic "moment in time." Basking in his reflected glory, she coos that this is her moment in time. His is about his work, however past; hers is in the reflective loving of the powerful one, however remote.

Her daughter Emma becomes a mag-

nificantly competent and loving housewife and mother right in front of our eyes. She raises three great children but struggles desperately for money. She can't get more from her low-budget husband nor from her tight mother. She doesn't want to work for pay as her husband half-seriously suggests. Her meeting with the New York career women stifles any thought we might have had that working women can be whole human beings. Portrayed as cartoon characters, they are unkind, narcissistic, gossipy snobs. Who indeed can want to be like them?

Is this a morality tale for tough career women, martyred housewives and passive men of our time? If so, it's hardly a comedy. But the tragedy is not only in her dying of cancer, but it is in a lack of involvement, commitment and even participation.

Dr. Scheele, author of "Making College Pay Off," and "Skills for Success," is a career strategist.

Informative leaflets on surgery free

Copley News Service

Facing an operation is always traumatic — whether it's for you or someone you love. You can reduce the trauma a great deal if you're well informed about all the procedures involved and about the decisions you'll be asked to make. The following leaflets will help you make an intelligent decision.

Who Should Do Your Operation? asks the first leaflet which warns you not to take a surgeon's qualifications for granted and tells you how to check out those qualifications.

Leaflet two, What Will Your Operation Cost? details the various costs that can pile up, such as separate bills for professionals like the anesthesiologist. You're advised to ask ahead of time about

hospital rates and insurance coverage — a good way to avoid any anxiety about surprise bills.

To find out Should You Seek a Second Opinion? the third leaflet gives you a list of questions to ask your surgeon in order to determine whether the operation is correct or even necessary.

Finally, in Giving Your Informed Consent, it's suggested that you take this hospital formality seriously. Offer good through Dec. 31, 1983.

Directions: Send a self addressed stamped envelope.

Ask For: "When You Need An Operation." Mail To: American College of Surgeons, Office of Public Information, 55 E. Erie St., Chicago, IL 60611.

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7mm Garnet	1.10	8mm Cloisonne	1.94
5mm Lapis	1.30	7mm Coral	1.04
7mm Lapis	2.10	7mm Carved Coral	3.72
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H-L) "Children of Christmas" spoons, an annual series in silverplate; 6" long.

G) "The Nativity" Bells, a new collector's series of ten bells in the true Christmas spirit. First annual pair: Christ Child and Wiseman bearing gold. Silverplate, ht. 3 1/4".

H) 1983 "Little Skater" (shown)

I) 1982 "Tiny Woodsman"

J) 1981 "Little Angel"

K) 1980 "Drummer Boy"

L) Christmas Spoon Display Rack also available, holds 8 spoons.

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Signed, Renato Ronquillo

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Register for a free teddy to be given away Sat. Dec. 17th

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Amish Quilts:

	Was	Now
Twin size double wedding ring-ecru,rust,green	495.00	345.00
King size Rolling Star-green & yellow on white	575.00	395.00
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King Size Texas Star-soft blue & tan on ecru	675.00	435.00
Queen Size Ohio Rose-Christmas red & green on white	625.00	410.00

Other Quilts:

Full size yellow & green tulips on white	275.00	195.00
Queen size log cabin-brown & gold	385.00	295.00
King Size Fan-multi-color on white	350.00	265.00
Queen size Lone Star-pastels	325.00	225.00
Twin Size "doggy" pattern-multi-color	200.00	125.00

Register For Free Quilt

Club news

XI PI KAPPA CHAPTER OF BETA SIGMA PHI

XI Pi Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the home of Kay Brockman. It was announced Shari Scriven is affiliated with the local chapter and Melva Martin will become vice president. The program was presented by Sharon Miller and Kay Brockman.

A Christmas social will be held in the home of Carol Schmitter. The chapter Christmas party will be held at the home of Kay Brockman with a gift exchange for secret sisters.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS

The American Association of Retired Persons met recently to observe Thanksgiving with 132 members and 33 visitors present.

John Atchison, first vice president, gave the welcome address. Rev. W. W. Skaggs, associate pastor of Keiview Heights Baptist Church gave the invocation, followed by the

salute to the flag. "America the Beautiful" was sung by all before the traditional turkey dinner was served.

After dinner, recognition of guests and the 1983 officers were given by Chester Powers, president. Rev. Skaggs brought a message on "Counting Our Blessings." Vocal music was provided by Mr. and Mrs. Stan Glover. Bea Covert read a Thanksgiving poem.

The program was closed by the group singing "God Bless America," after which table games were played.

PAINT DAUBERS ARTS AND CRAFTS GUILD

Paint Daubers Arts and Crafts Guild met recently at the Girl Scout Hut. Forty-four members and guests attended the annual holiday party and enjoyed turkey and all the trimmings. Several new members were welcomed to the guild.

Plans were finalized for the

Christmas sale to be held at Dellwood Mall Dec. 9-10. New officers elected for 1984 are Jonell Brissaud, president; Pat Fisher, vice-president; Carol Greenwood, secretary; Ruby Elliott, treasurer and Neida Eakin, membership. The next meeting will be in February.

IOTA BETA CHAPTER OF BSP

Iota Beta met recently at the home of Cris Broxson. A home movie of a summer swim party and a surprise party for Cheri Kemp were on the agenda. Guests were five sisters of Xi Chi Xi.

Next meeting will be Dec. 12 for a Christmas exchange at the home of Peggy Brown. Social of the month will be the kid's Christmas party Dec. 18. Iota Beta will sponsor "Santa Sitters," a babysitting service for Christmas shoppers on Dec. 10 and 17 at the Alamo YMCA.

Karen McNealy was voted Iota Beta's Sweetheart of the Year.

YUCCA GARDEN CLUB

Yucca Garden Club held its annual Christmas tea at the home of Mrs. Terrell Pettiet. Twenty-two members and three guests attended. Mrs. Gordon Smith, Mrs. Ethel Thompson and Mrs. Opal Taylor of Hoisington, Kan. were guests.

The club president, Mrs. Billie Gilbert called the meeting to order and the club prayer was read in unison.

Mrs. Charles Neuhardt, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Pete Pettiet, who presented the program on Christmas decorations. A brief business meeting followed the program.

Members and guests enjoyed the annual gift exchange. Members brought gifts to be taken to Big Spring Hospital.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. M. H. Davis, Mrs. James Foster and Mrs. C. E. McKenzie.

(CLUB NEWS Continued Page 6F)



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TO YOUR WIFE, SWEETHEART, MOTHER, SECRETARY, DOCTOR, BEST CLIENT

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Lumpia: Egg rolls Filipino delight

By The Los Angeles Times Washington Post News Service

Lumpia, the Filipino egg roll is, indeed, delicious. Here is a recipe for making them with paper-thin lumpia wrappers which are available at most Chinese or Filipino markets. You can also use wonton wrappers if you are not concerned with authenticity.

LUMPIA

- 1 pound ground pork
- 2 stalks celery, finely chopped
- 1 (8-ounce) can water chestnuts, drained and chopped
- 2 eggs
- 1 medium red onion, finely chopped
- 1/4 cup finely chopped green onions
- Salt, pepper
- 18 to 20 frozen paper-thin square egg-roll or lumpia wrappers (available in Chinese or Filipino markets), thawed
- Oil
- Sweet and Sour Sauce

Combine pork, celery, water chestnuts, 1 egg and red and green onions in bowl. Mix

lightly but thoroughly. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Cut egg-roll wrappers into halves. Place about 1 level tablespoon pork mixture, pressing into thin long strip across one end of each wrap-

per half. Roll tightly into skinny roll, tucking in two ends, if desired. Moisten edges with remaining egg, lightly beaten, to seal seams. Repeat with remaining wrappers until filling is used up.

Heat about 1-inch of oil in large wide skillet over medium high heat.

Fry egg rolls, about 5 or 6 at a time, turning once, until golden brown. Drain on paper towels. Cut into thirds.

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FRESH DAILY **29¢**

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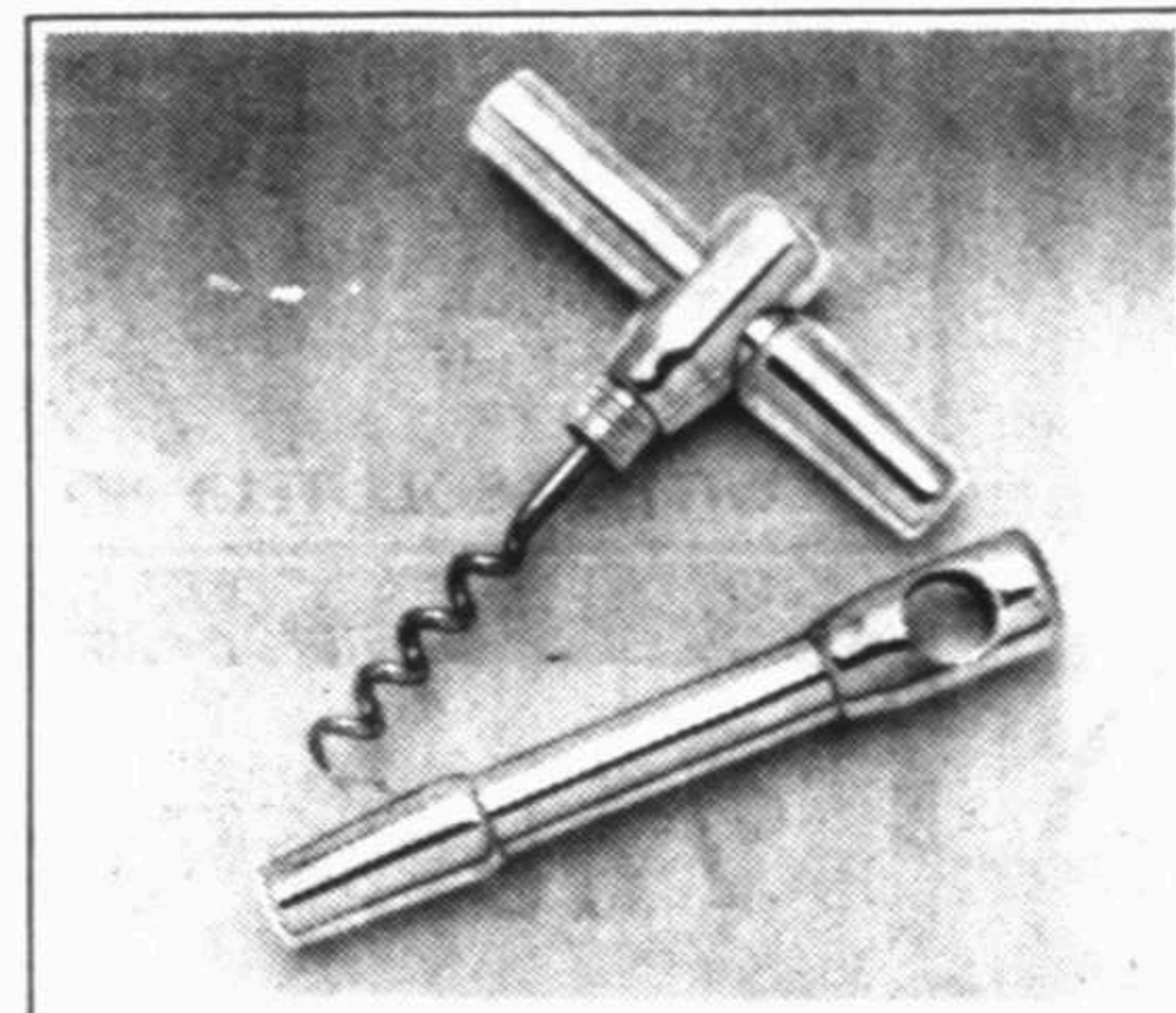
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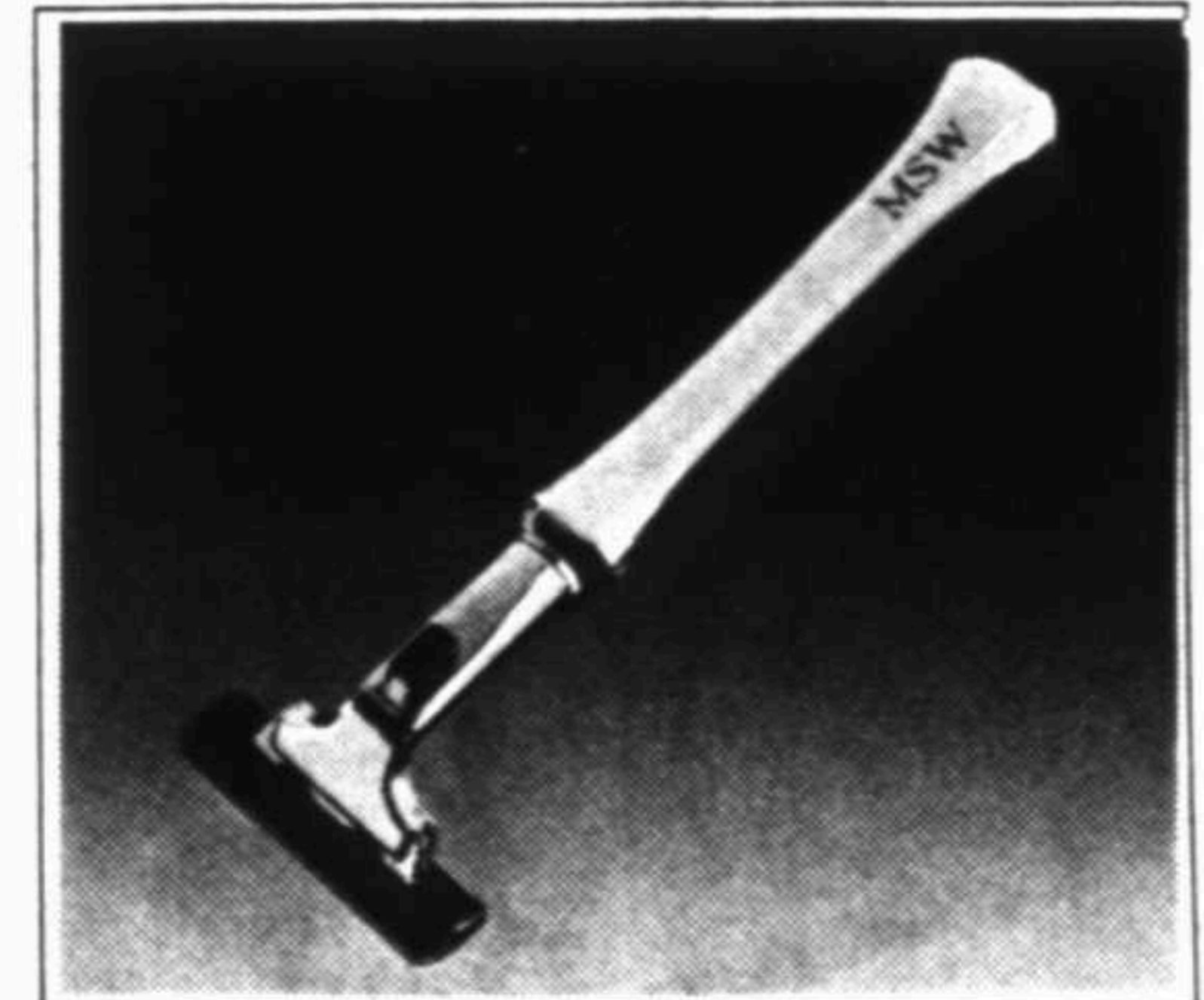
"This Christmas, I'm giving silver gifts from Kruger. All for \$25 or less."

Take your pick from our collection of shining stocking stuffers in silverplate — all for \$25 or less! You'll find something for everyone on your gift list in these little luxuries from Reed & Barton. Each piece is suitable for engraving with a personal message or monogram.

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Club news...

(Continued from Page 5F)

PETROLEUM ENGINEERS' WIVES

The Petroleum Engineers' Wives met at Ranchland Hills Country Club for bridge and lunch recently. Bridge winners were Annette Mack, high and Diana Scott, second.

The program was presented by Midland High Choir, directed by Don McCartney and accompanied by June Adcock. Hostesses were Billie Price and Rosemary Cox.

PERMIAN CHAPTER, PROFESSIONAL SECRETARIES INTERNATIONAL

The Permian Chapter of Professional Secretaries International will have its annual Christmas Dinner Friday at the Midland Women's Club. The social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. with dinner served at 7:15 p.m.

Shirley Jones, 1983 Secretary of the Year, said the 1984 Secretary of the Year will be announced. Mrs. Jones, in charge of the evenings activities, has promised a surprise feature of the evening. Members and guests are encouraged to attend.

Reservations may be obtained by calling Janice Klein at 684-5826.

XI CHI XI CHAPTER, BSP

Xi Chi Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Joan Hill recently. Changes in the budget were discussed and approved. Changes in service projects were discussed and approved. The name of the family the group will buy Christmas presents for was announced. Members visited other chapters to sell wrapping paper.

Wanda Douglas, R.N. gave a program on Poison Control and what to do if a child takes a poisonous substance.

Another recent meeting was held at Luby's Cafeteria. The date of the social and December meeting were discussed. Wrapping paper was delivered to members of those chapters which bought it and other chapters

were visited. In addition, the members purchased gifts for the Christmas family.

PRECEPTOR ALPHA OMEGA CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Alpha Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the home of Nancie Nunan for their business meeting. Plans were finalized for the Christmas Dinner to be held at John and Eunice Dersche's home December 16.

Nancie presented the cultural program on her trip through Europe and the Orient. She presented slides of Tokyo, Japan, Thailand, Turkey, Greece, Venice, France and Scotland.

CHAPTER BS, PEO SISTERHOOD

Chapter BS of the P.E.O. Sisterhood held its December meeting recently in the home of Mrs. Jim Kiehne. Co-hostess was Mrs. Gwen Witte.

For the program, Mrs. Wood S. Erskine read a selection of Christmas poems, including a Texas version of "Twas the Night Before Christmas." A gift exchange was held during the social hour.

Plans were announced for a social to be held December 19 in the home of Mrs. C.C. Tull Jr. The next regular meeting will be January 3.

RANCHLAND HILLS COUNTRY CLUB LADIES BRIDGE ASSOCIATION

The Ranchland Hills Country Club Ladies Bridge Association met for bridge and lunch at the clubhouse. Winners were Edythe Pugh, member high; Anne Mewhorter, member second high; Beverly Holmberg, guest high; Melba Hinson and Betty Mountry, little slam. Other winners were Corrine Recer, Anne Mewhorter, Mary Renton, Beverly Stone, Betty McClure, Glenyce Riley, Patti Galbraith, Phyllis Maxwell, Jackie Lavis and La Vee Mills.

Hostesses were the officers. Dee Dean was chairman.

Hail new year with spiced brandy beverage

By TOM HOGE
AP Wine and Food Writer
As New Year's Eve approaches, hostesses cast about for something different to usher in 1984. Why not try brandy, which stands as a symbol of elegance and comfort?
¼ cup dark brown sugar

2 sticks cinnamon
6 whole cloves
4 cups water
2 tablespoons instant coffee crystals
¼ cup cognac

Combine sugar, spices and 2 cups water and bring to boil.

Lower heat, cover and simmer 5 minutes. Remove cover, add remaining 2 cups water and coffee crystals. Return to boil, strain into individual cups in which 2 tablespoons cognac have been placed.
Serves 4.

COGNAC CREAM
1 cup whipping cream
1 tablespoon sugared cocoa mix
1 teaspoon cognac
Whip together to form stiff peaks. Serve as topping for coffee mixture. Makes 1¼ cups.

The diamond as adornment. With the beginnings of man came the basic desire of possessing beauty. For just as primitive man thought of decorating himself before he ever thought of wearing clothing, so do we wish to adorn ourselves with objects of great beauty.

And a diamond of a carat or more is the ultimate adornment. Adore her. Adorn her. Show the world you couldn't have made it without her.



Emerald cut, 58 facets.

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Fine Jewelers For IV Generations

MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY (AGS) Midland Hilton

Hominy easy regional dish

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

An easy-to-make American regional dish.

BAKED HOMINY

2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons unbleached all-purpose flour
2 cups milk
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
16-ounce can whole golden hominy, drained
16-ounce can whole white hominy, drained

1 cup grated (medium fine) cheddar cheese
2 slices bread, crumbed and mixed with 1 tablespoon melted butter

Make a white sauce of butter, flour, milk, salt, and pepper; add golden and white hominy.

Turn half the mixture into a buttered 1½-quart oblong baking dish (10- by 6- by 1¼-inches). Sprinkle with cheese.

Layer with remaining hominy mixture. Top with bread crumbs. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until bubbling hot and crumbs are golden color — 20 to 30 minutes.

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- Perfect for kitchen
- 48" wood blades
- reg. 159.00
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- 48" blades
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The incredible MAGIC TOUCH is the lasting gift for all ages from 9 to 90. This Christmas, give the MAGIC TOUCH.

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The MAGIC TOUCH works on most older fans, removes virtually all motor hum, and performs these eight separate functions:

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- 3-speed, reverse air
- 5 year warranty
- 4 Tulip Light Kit Included
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The Finest Quality Ceiling Fans With THE MAGIC TOUCH Are Available At The Best Possible Price Exclusively At THE FAN STORE All Fans Sold By THE FAN STORE Are Warranted and Serviced in Our Service Department

Service Available

- Does your fan wobble?
- Does your fan need service?

We are Professionals in the fan business!



Best, worst of 1983 listed

By MICHAEL CARLTON
By The Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

My entire year of traveling came together in one moment last week on a flight between Dallas and Denver. A little old lady sitting next to me took two bites out of the pastrami sandwich the airline was passing off as lunch. She then called the stewardess over and said, "Wrap this up, please, I want to take it home. Maybe my dog will eat it — but I doubt it." I could have kissed her, because it's been that kind of year for me, too.

I'm sure that in my travels to Europe, Asia, South and North America during the last year, many of the meals I have eaten would have been rejected by my Springer Spaniel. And old Chequers wouldn't have stayed in some of the hotels I found myself in, either. So, for better and for worse, here are the Carlton awards for the very good and the very bad in 1983.

BEST LARGE HOTEL — The Berkeley, London. I ordered room service one evening at this quietly elegant property. The floor waiter served it — course by course. He spooned out the turtle soup from a silver tureen, he steamed the vegetables moments before he served them, he even kept the ice cream on ice until it was time for dessert. The service and the food were as good as any in a fine restaurant. Everything about this hotel is first class, from the rooms to the lobby. It ranks among the very top in the world.

WORST LARGE HOTEL — The Ritz, London. My room phone didn't work and I couldn't lock the door of my room. I arrived at 4:15 in the afternoon and the room wasn't ready. The room service was second-rate, cold, and presented with all the flair of the Mad Hatter's tea party. The street noise kept me up most of the night, and there was no heat. For the "privilege" of undergoing all this I paid a cool \$109 a night. A solid second place to the Ciga Hotel in Milan, Italy, which was as dirty and

mean as a junkyard dog.

BEST RESORT HOTEL — The Halekulani, Honolulu. The Halekulani is the newest Regent Hotel property and is the finest hotel in Honolulu. Everything is understated and very classy, from the dove gray and bone colored decor to the smashing lobby area and the quality shops. The service is fast and friendly, and the prices are very good, especially for a hotel of this rank. If I had but one hotel to stay in while visiting Hawaii, it would be the Halekulani. An honorable mention to Tall Timbers, near Durango, Colo. It may be the ultimate escape.

WORST RESORT HOTEL — Grenadele, Florida. The golf courses at this resort are excellent. The resort is not. The rooms are old, show their age, and are very poorly maintained. The room decor is '50s tacky and the lobby has all the charm of a bowling alley. If you are a golfer, try Sawgrass, instead. The golf courses are as good, and the accommodations infinitely better.

BEST COUNTRY INN, ABROAD — The Chewton Glen Hotel, New Milton, England. Owner Martin Skan continues to amaze me. Every year his small place gets better and better. The food, the service, the accommodations are all first rate. Don't miss this place the next time you are in the south of England. Honorable mention to Douglas Barrington and his delightful Lygon Arms.

BEST COUNTRY INN, AMERICA — The Homestead, Greenwich, Conn. There are 13 rooms, each stuffed with marvelous antiques, big, comfy beds, and the casual comforts of a private home. A whimsical cat and a line of fabric ducks greet you as you descend from your room to the inn's acclaimed restaurant, the Le Grange. First rate in all ways. Runners-up include the four-room Miner's Delight in Atlantic City, Wyo., the Planter's Inn in Charleston and the Foley House in Savannah.

WORST COUNTRY INN, AMERICA — The Hotel Irma, Cody, Wyo. This was once Buffalo Bill's hotel. Today, even Sitting Bull wouldn't stay here. The

owners should be scalped. The "restoration" has done little to recapture the character of the place, and the beautiful wooden bar that was presented to Buffalo Bill by the Queen of England is little more than a backdrop to a tacky coffee shop. What wasted potential!

BEST FLIGHT — Scandinavian Airlines System. No matter what category of service — first, business or coach — SAS continues to give top value for money. The food on this airline is so good it puts a lot of land-based restaurants to shame. The runner-up is Singapore Airlines, also in the first rank of the world.

WORST FLIGHT — A ballooning flight in Burgundy. Although most of the flight was delightful, the landing in the midst of a pasture that cows used as their bathroom, ruined everything, including my clothes. Even the post-flight champagne didn't help. Nor did the aroma of our shoes and pants.

BEST CRUISE — The QE2. Pampered, pampered, pampered. I loved every moment of it. The food was outstanding, the service first rate, and the people on board the most interesting collection of characters this side of an Agatha Christie novel. Try it the next time you cross the Atlantic — it doesn't cost much more than an airline ticket.

WORST CRUISE — The Newport Clipper. This small ship tries like the devil, but to anyone accustomed to large-ship cruising, it is a real bore. The food is second rate and the rooms about the size of a shoebox. The only reason to go on a cruise like this is to visit the out-of-the-way places this ship can reach. If you want good food, shows and action, forget it.

BEST CITY, AMERICA — As always, San Francisco. A close second, New Orleans.

WORST CITY, AMERICA — Los Angeles. Smog, crazy people, freeways that twist like snakes and host the worst traffic jams imaginable. The Olympics committee must be insane for putting the games there next year.

BARGAIN ROUNDUP

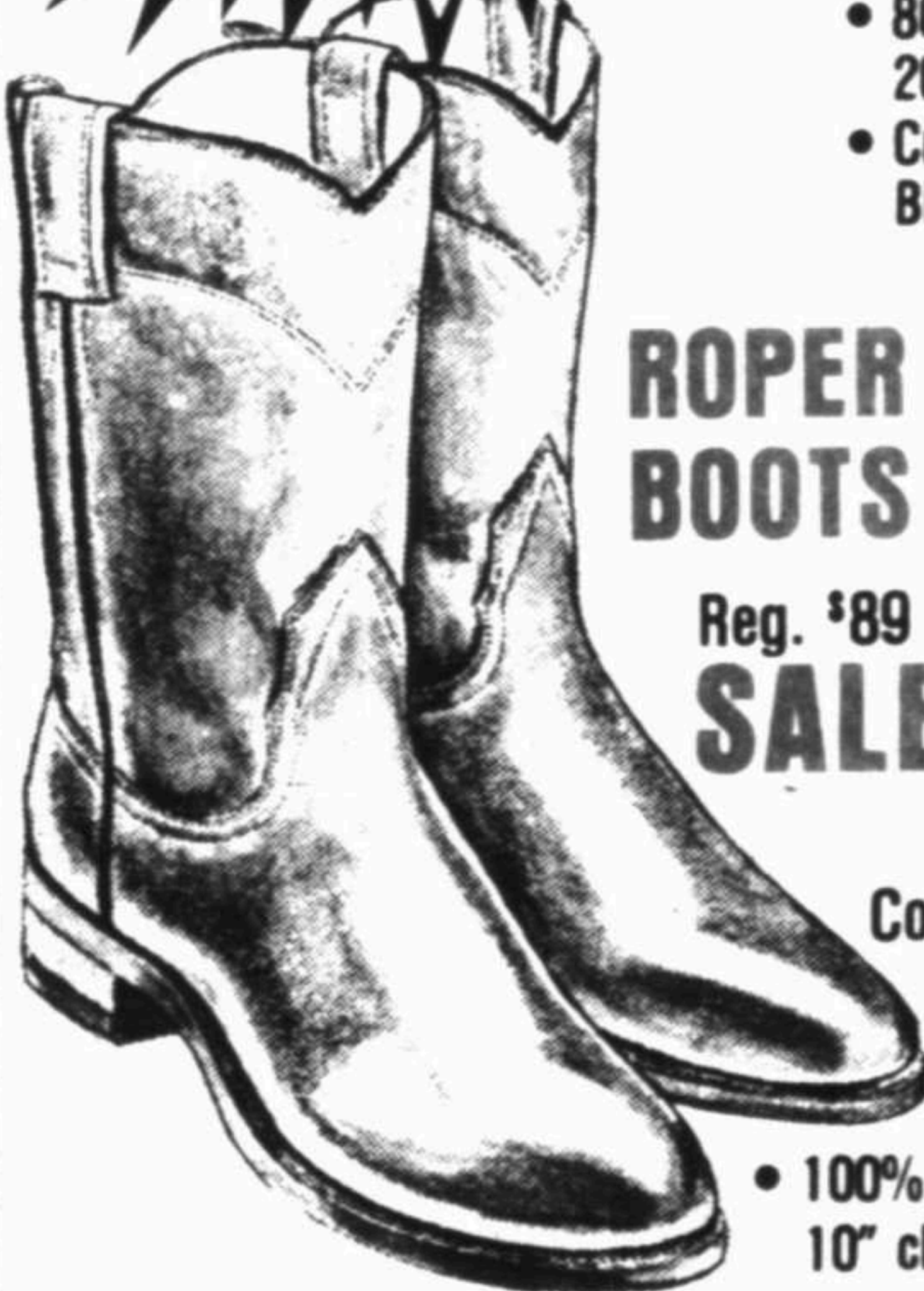
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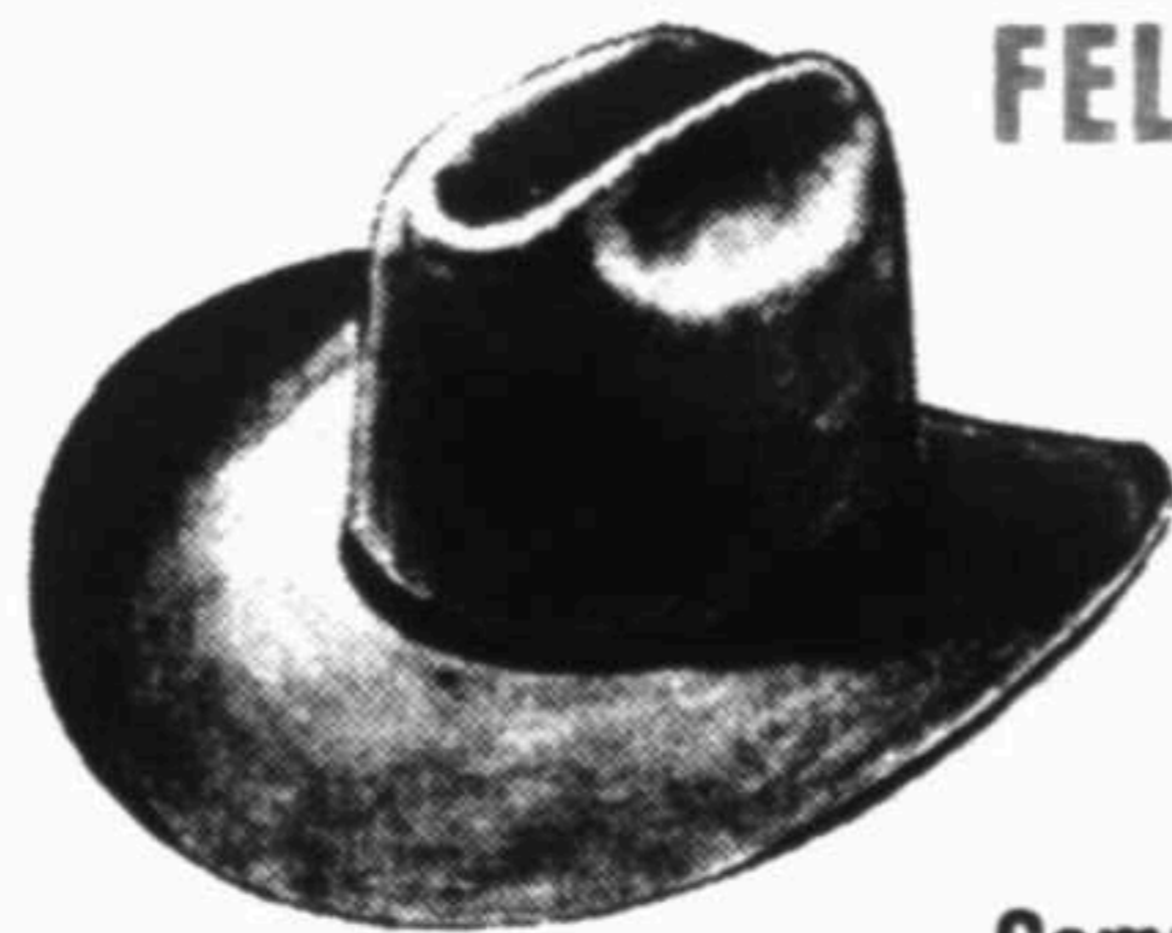
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- Great for work or school
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Compare at \$130



WESTERN
WORLD
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Southwest: 'A place like no other'

By GUS STEVENS
Copley News Service

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Notes from a Southwest traveler's diary:
It is rare weather in these parts. There is lightning, thunder and occasional rain which spatters on the ground, raising puffy little dust clouds in the red dirt.

Seated next to me, my companion is finding things in the clouds: A sky-diver, arms flung wide. An angel. A bird in flight. An Indian chief with feathered bonnet streaming behind.

Where else could we be but the American Southwest? A place like no other.

It turns out people from faraway lands appreciate it, too. In Monument Valley, eating the red dust with us, we came on a young couple from Switzerland.

They had flown to San Francisco, rented a car and driven through Nevada and Utah to Arizona and New Mexico. They had seen Las Vegas, Phoenix, Albuquerque, the rivers, the dams, the lakes.

They were on their way back to the coast, to San Diego, Tijuana, Los Angeles and then up Highway 1 to San Francisco.

THEIR ENGLISH was spare, so it was difficult for us to get their impressions of the red spires of the Western plateau, the great towers of the Grand Canyon, the arches of southern Utah, the vastness of the place which could swallow all of Switzerland in a single easy gulp.

Their eyes told much of the story. They tarried at the various pullouts in the Monument Valley Navajo Tribal Park longer than we had. Their camera was in constant use, and they asked me to take their picture together so they could show the folks back in Zurich.

When will America's Indians learn how to exploit their attractions the way we capitalists do?

One hundred miles northeast of Phoenix lies the Apache Indian Reservation with the small town of Fort Apache at its center. It's on the map as a tiny dot.

Fort Apache! Could this be the real McCoy, the place where John Wayne, Rory Calhoun, Randolph Scott and John Agar did in so many Indians for so many years?

You bet. It's all there: the old fort, officers' row, some of the enlisted men's barracks, the parade ground, the jail house, 100-year-old box elder trees. A lovely place, all intact. A half-mile down the road is the elusive cemetery, where troopers from the 8th and 7th Cavalry are buried next to Indian scouts and their squaws.

It was from Fort Apache that the Army went forth, under leaders such as Gen. George Crook, to hunt Geronimo, Cochise and Pancho Villa.

Today the place is an Indian school named for Teddy Roosevelt, and one of the barracks has been turned into a museum. We checked the guest book. Four people had visited Fort Apache the day before.

AN INDIAN TOOK us through the museum, showing us weapons, pieces of uniforms, old photographs. When he learned we both had been in the Marines, he took us into the back room where priceless diaries of the old frontier are stored, along with tapes on which a few brave men tell their stories of the Indian wars in their own words.

As we left, our host shook my hand and I said, smiling, "Semper Parvum." He smiled back, knowing what I meant.

Arizona and New Mexico have a couple of delicacies on their Mexican tables that rarely are found in restaurants: sopapillas and blue-corn tortillas.

In Albuquerque there is La Hacienda Dining Rooms in Old Town. It's a tourist place which rates only one star for food quality, but the atmosphere is formidable and the piping-hot sopapillas, heavy with warm honey, will knock your socks off.

A newspaper friend in Albuquerque disdains La Hacienda. He took us to a downtown place, Mexican and (for some reason) called Claude's, where the enchiladas and tacos came wrapped in corn tortillas as blue as the sky over Sandia Peak. Hot, good and cheap.

More of the same at The Shed on Palace Avenue in Santa Fe, where the lunch crowd packs the rambling old hacienda just off the plaza. Still more at Ogelvie's in Taos, where they serve spinach and rice soup, and wheat bread

washed down with Dos Equis — while you prepare yourself for the blue-corn treatment.

THEN THERE ARE places like the Monte Carlo Cafe in Grants where they serve the chicken-fried steak literally buried in green chilies, along with french fries, refried beans, sopapillas with honey and apple pie. All for \$5.25.

When you're on reservation lands be warned about Indian versions of Mexican food, especially the Indian taco. I stumbled on (almost literally) the "Hopi taco" and the "Navajo taco," which are heavy enough to be used as collision mats on Navy ships. If thick slabs of dough drowned in mystery meat, salads and hot sauce are your thing, enjoy — but keep the Tums next to your fork.

Southwesterners do not forget. In Window Rock, the capital of the Navajo reservation, there is an Indian museum and cultural center. Inside is a small display in one corner which salutes one of the unusual ways the Indians served their country in its recent wars.

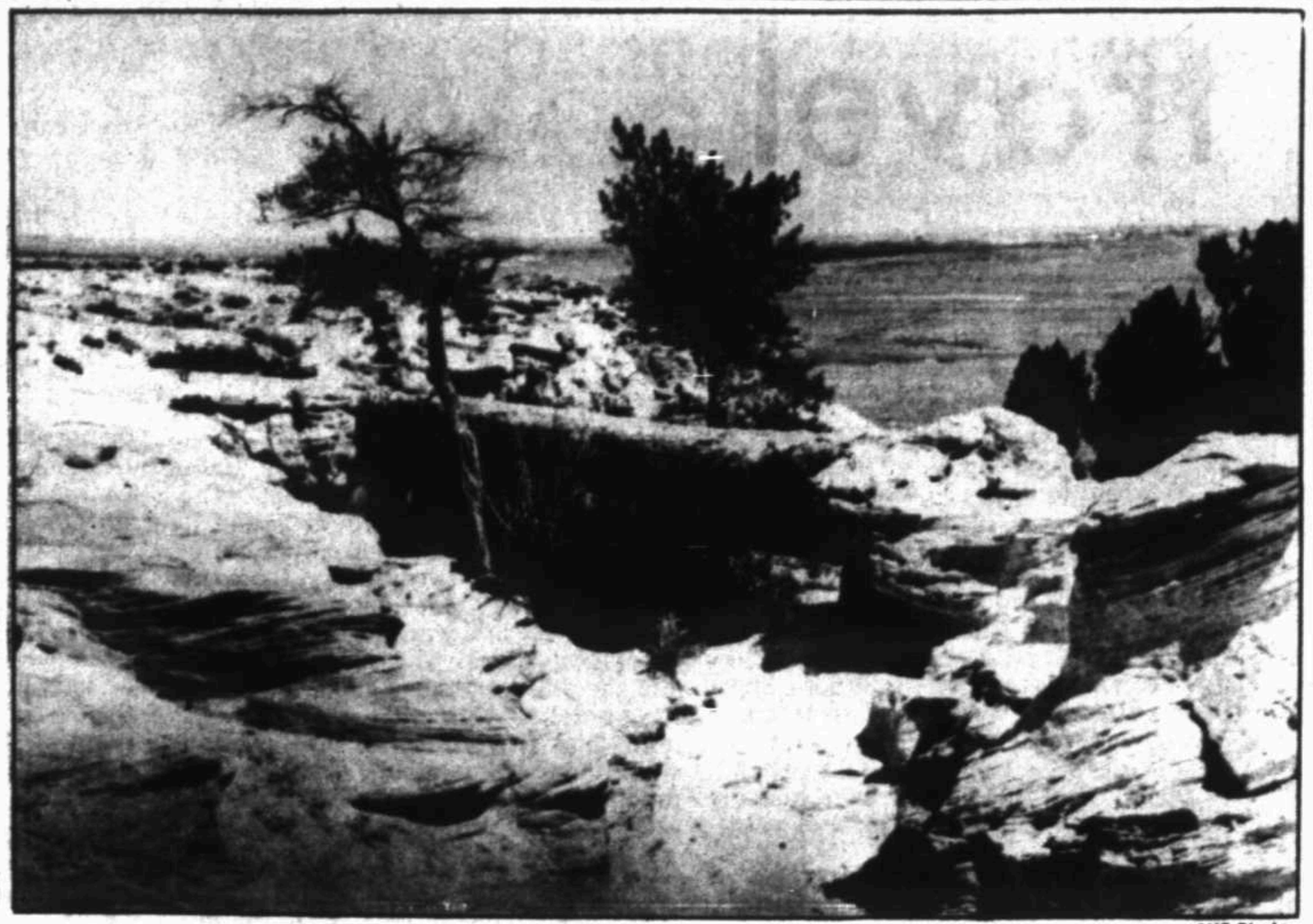
The memorial is to the "code talkers," Indians who bedeviled the Japanese in World War II and later the North Koreans by using their unwritten language on military radios in the field.

OUR FRIEND, the ex-Marine at the museum in Fort Apache, told us of his experiences in Korea, where he was a code talker. His work helped his 1st Division unit escape an enemy trap at the Chosin Reservoir.

In Santa Fe one of the state capital buildings is named Bataan. I wondered about that, until we reached Taos.

There, on a stone in the plaza, the story is told: "In honor to the men of Taos County, Battery H, 200th Coast Artillery." The unit was in the Philippines at the start of World War II and many perished on the Bataan peninsula or in the death march that followed its capture.

There are 32 names on the monument and when so small a place sends 32 men to a war from which they do not return, those at home do not soon forget.



This famous log, buried millions of years ago, is just one of the many interesting and unusual sights of the Southwest.

Travel tips for vacationers offered

By JERRY HULSE
The Los Angeles Times —
Washington Post News Service

If you can't go as far as the South Seas, you can always pretend. Worldwide Windcruisers has put together a catalogue listing dozens of cruises covering everything from yachts to big liners. The almanac describes each vessel and gives departure dates and prices. Copies are available from Worldwide Windcruisers, 901 Manhattan Beach Blvd., Manhattan Beach, Calif. 90266.

India's domestic air carrier, Indian Airlines, has come up with a bid for budget vacationers. For only \$375 you can do unlimited hops across the

subcontinent. That is what it used to cost for 15 days, which makes this one of the cheapest flights per mile in the world. Check it out with your travel agent.

New York's Convention & Visitors Bureau is stuffing the mails these days with a handy new 48-page directory containing dozens of vacation plans that combine hotel accommodations with theater, sightseeing, shopping, dining, cultural attractions. Prices as low as \$25 per person a night are described in the directory. Copies are free from the New York Convention & Visitors Bureau, Department V, 2 Columbus Circle, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Passport regulations questioned, answered

By GENE BURK
Copley News Service

TRAVEL ADVISORY — LEBANON: Because the security situation in Lebanon remains unsettled, the State Department recommends that American citizens avoid unnecessary travel to Lebanon for the time being. All Americans presently in Lebanon should consult the U.S. Embassy (telephone: 961800) on security conditions.

Q: We are planning a two-month trip in Europe, driving through many countries with a rental car. Some of the countries we hope to visit are in the so-called Eastern bloc. What do we do about visas since we will not be certain just when we will be entering each country?

A: You should contact the consular office of the countries you plan to visit requesting a visa to enter each country. A listing of these offices can be found in the Yellow Pages of your telephone book, or in the Congressional Directory available in most public libraries. You should explain your general itinerary when you contact these officials as well as your mode of travel.

Q: I hyphenate my maiden surname with my married surname. Any problem using this form for a surname in my passport application?

A: With your birth certificate and marriage certificate you should submit an acceptable document of identity showing your hyphenated name. If recently married, the identity document should show the hyphenated name was established shortly thereafter.

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.

Burke is the regional director of the Los Angeles Passport Agency.

Air travelers often women

WASHINGTON (AP) — Today 27 percent of all air-travel business trips are taken by women, up from 19 percent two years ago and 13 percent in 1977, the Air Transport Association reports.

According to the study conducted for the ATA by the Gallup Organization, 55 percent of pleasure trips and 40 percent of all trips are now taken by women.

Prairie dogs dwindled

In the late 1800s, America's prairie dogs, long considered range pests, were estimated to exceed 5 billion. Since 1900, prairie dogs have been reduced by 99 percent in some states.

Lake Tahoe calls toll-free

Skiers heading for Lake Tahoe can make hotel reservations by calling the South Lake Tahoe Visitor's Bureau's toll-free number, (800) 922-5922. For a free brochure write to the Visitor's Bureau, P.O. Box 17727, South Lake Tahoe, Calif. 96076.

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Chicago Tribu

President of big brokerage firm says opportunity still knocking in Tall City

By JULIE FAUBEL
Business-Energy Writer

Midland's economy may be relatively flat but the financial service business is reaching new heights here. As the newest firm said, it's where the money is.

The number of brokerage firms has grown to six, unusual for a city this size. The newest kid on the block is Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis (PWJC) and according to Donald Nickelson, president and chief executive officer of New York-based company, Midland is exactly where his company wants to be.

"We deal with money so we want to be where the money is and Midland makes sense."

Nickelson was in Midland recently for the official opening of Paine Webber's office at a new permanent location. With this addition, the company now has 265 branches across the country and 10 international offices.

Daryl Faris, vice president and broker in charge of the Midland office, is confident the new firm will do well.

"WE FELT LIKE even with the situation in the oil business, there's still a lot of potential for a full-service brokerage firm. West Texas is a big area and we can cover it from here. The market has been good regardless of the oil business."

Since opening the Midland office in January at a temporary site, Faris said business has been very good. The office currently services more than 1,000 accounts, not only in Texas but also in California, Michigan, Minnesota and New York.

In addition to offering information and advice on stocks and bonds, the company offers a variety of other financial services.

"It's a misconception to think that brokerage firms only offer stocks and bonds. People think of the markets and automatically think of stocks and bonds. We also offer retirement planning — IRA and KEO plans, insurance products, certificates of deposit, tax shelters, municipal and corporate bonds and real estate syndications — basically the whole sphere of financial planning."

Faris believes financial planning is important because "the great fortunes that are made mostly come from long-range plans which are revised as you go along." Individuals must have a "game plan and stick to it" to achieve financial success.

TO HELP ITS CLIENTS achieve financial success, Nickelson said, the company must be creative and flexible.

"That's our job; to figure out new and innovative ways to match up investor demands with companies' or institutions' needs."

Paine Webber has been advising clients for more than 100 years. It was founded in Boston in 1880 and later merged with Jackson and Curtis in 1942, forming its present name. Today, it is one of the largest securities firms in the U.S., serving more than one million active indi-

vidual and institutional accounts.

PWJC acts as the agent, or broker, which searches for buyers when clients want to sell and sellers when clients want to buy. As the retail and corporate brokerage arm of parent company Paine Webber Incorporated, it is one of three major subsidiaries which provide a full-range of investment services. The other two include Blyth Eastman Paine Webber Incorporated, which offers investment banking services; and Paine Webber Mitchell Hutchins Inc., which offers equity research and asset management services.

Nickelson said brokerage companies provide an important link between investors and the companies or institutions needing capital.

"Historically, if you look back, we provided the mechanism or the interfacing for investing. We provide capital for the industry and provide individuals with access to investment ideas. We've provided that continuity for an awful long time and will continue to do so in the future."

THE COMPANY'S strategy is to appeal to the upper 10 percent of the U.S. households.

"It's not that we don't want to do business with other people, but we're not really going to devise or put together investment products and services for every investor. We don't think that's our niche in the marketplace."

"We are beginning to be deregulated and as that happens I think successful companies are going to have to develop a strategy to focus on what they do best or on the markets they think are going to grow fastest and spend their time and emphasis in those areas."

Nickelson believes deregulation is good for the industry. However, he worries about further government intervention.

"I think that would be the worst because it would become more inefficient. The thing that bothers a lot of us is we don't know what is going to happen. I think deregulation is a little unfair, although I don't know that I have a better way to do it. It can pit very unequal competitors against each other."

"It tickles me a little bit to hear government officials, who are such proponents of deregulation, talk about poorly managed companies and how they ought to go under, when the government can't even balance its own budget. They make all these pronouncements about the inefficiencies of the private sector, which makes me wonder."

THE UNKNOWN ALSO disturbs investors.

"Uncertainty affects any business. Ours is maybe more accustomed to dealing with it than most. But it's not uncommon for parts of our business, within a quarter, to shrink in volume 25 to 30 to 50 percent. Most industries, when faced with that, it's chaos. We've been around that kind of fluctuation for a long time. So we develop management styles that can deal with that more than some com-

panies. But it's a problem. The more you know you can deal with, the better you are.

World events can sometimes significantly impact financial markets.

"What we really are is a place where the psychology of the world, and particularly the United States, is mirrored daily. The one that really surprised me was Grenada. I thought Grenada would have much more effect on the markets than it did. My first reaction was that Grenada was going to be a big problem for us, however, the market places of the world really weren't concerned."

"What you see in the markets is a collection of how everybody is thinking. You don't see it in real estate like you do in our business."

IN TIMES OF WORLD conflict, Nickelson said, trading fluctuates because investors are constantly trying to adjust their portfolios. Many times it depends on how an investor perceives the situation and the



Daryl R. Faris, left, vice president and broker in charge of the Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis office in Midland and Donald E. Nickelson, right, president and chief executive officer of the New York-based company.

Staff Photo By Cody Bell

effect it will have on investments.

He explained, "If you are in the commodity importing or exporting business, world conflict can either be beneficial or catastrophic. So businesses and investors have to adjust and try to hedge. World conflict shows you what the investing sentiment is — it's just a big psychologist's couch."

Nickelson believes the current state of the economy is "pretty good" and predicted 1984 will be another "up year."

"We see it as a strong year. We see interest rates in this next three to four month period probably coming down to 10-10 1/2 percent for prime. We see, toward the end of the year, interest rates edging back up. It would not surprise us by a year from now that prime will be back to 11 percent."

"We see not too much inflation in the first half of the year but we begin to worry about it past the second half of 1984. We see relatively good performance in the stock mar-

ket. As long as interest rates stay even, we think the stock market, in the near term, can move up to the 1,400 level.

"We think the best values are in the bond market. Because of interest rates and their relationship to stocks over a long period of time, the bond market is probably a better place to be."

NICKELSON PREDICTED some oil industry stocks would rebound in 1984 and perhaps make a good investment.

"We like some of them. We would think the world demand for petroleum will substantially increase in late '84 or 1985. Generally, we think conditions for the oil industry will be pretty good in 1985. So much of it is really going to be driven off of what happens in the world economy. If the world economy comes around, as we think it's beginning to, we should see a lot more demand for oil. That demand is going to show up in prices which will then show up in activity and all the

things involved in the business."

At Paine Webber successful investing requires a "balanced portfolio."

"I think there's going to be more and more balancing as we go along." Investors, he advised, should not concentrate in any one area.

"As an investor you've got to begin balancing and changing your portfolio as conditions change. The information flow is speeding up. Investment decisions have to be made quicker, the balancing out has to be quicker."

Paine Webber plans to place more emphasis on customer needs in the future.

"We're trying to understand better what our clients really want. We're trying to take our company from a sales to a marketing organization. We now have an organized plan to quickly find out what they really want, what they're looking for and what their needs are and develop the appropriate services to meet those needs."

Tax shelter business 'uncontrollably' good

By The Los Angeles Times — Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — Congress and the Internal Revenue Service have each taken a series of steps to tighten up regulation of tax shelters, but to no avail. The market in tax-based limited partnerships continues to boom, and accounting specialists continue to come up with new ways to skirt the edge of the law.

"Trying to control tax shelters is like stepping on Jell-O," a congressional aide said. "It just squeezes out between your toes and the mess is worse than when you began."

When measured in terms of investments in federally regulated limited partnerships, the tax shelter business is skyrocketing. In the first three quarters of 1983, total investment has reached \$6.2 billion, up 70 percent from the same period in 1982 and nearly equal to the total investment of \$5.1 billion last year.

Robert A. Stranger & Co., which traces these investments, said total investment probably will reach \$8 billion this year and about \$11 billion next year. When estimates of private investments in limited part-

nerships are included, the total for this year will be about \$14 billion, according to a spokesman for the firm.

To a certain extent, tax legislation has altered the content of tax shelters, shifting interest from limited partnerships in which the overwhelming aim is tax avoidance to partnerships in which the goal is a mix of tax breaks and income, including taxable income.

This shift grows out of the 1981 tax bill that cut the maximum rate on unearned income from dividends and interest from 70 percent to 50 percent, reducing, to some extent, the incentive to avoid taxes.

The same legislation, however, sharply increased the potential for creating tax-avoidance partnerships by enlarging the available tax breaks on a wide range of tax shelter investments, particularly real estate and equipment leasing.

Tax shelters based on investments in real estate, which now have the very favorable depreciation "life" of 15 years, were up 105 percent in the first three quarters of 1983 over the same period last year, and equipment leasing shelters have grown even faster, by 120 percent.

The growth in tax shelters has taken place despite toughened regulations enacted by Congress last year, creation of a new alternative minimum tax designed to reduce some of the incentive in tax avoidance and the initiation by the IRS of a program to clamp down on abusive shelters.

In the 1982 Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act, Congress approved the following provisions designed to control tax shelters:

- Creation of new civil penalties for persons involved in the sale or organization of limited partnerships when the defendant "knows, or has reason to know," that false statements have been made about the tax benefits in the shelter, or when the defendant grossly overvalues the property or services used to achieve tax deductions. That penalty is \$1,000 or 10 percent of the gross income from the shelter, whichever is greater.

- The granting to the government of rights to seek injunctions against anyone involved in the sale or development of an abusive tax shelter.

- Creation of new penalties for taxpayers who substantially under-

pay their taxes on the basis of claimed deductions for which the taxpayer did not have "substantial authority" to claim the deduction. Substantial authority is considered a tougher standard to meet than old standards requiring a "reasonable basis" for taking a disputed deduction or credit.

- Creation of new civil penalties for persons who advise prospective investors to buy into tax shelters that "could not be supported on any reasonable basis under the law."

The effect of the new tax was to limit the use of tax sheltering devices among a small group of high-income persons seeking to eliminate their liabilities to the federal government.

In an attempt to follow up on the new legislation designed to restrict the growth of questionable tax shelters, the IRS recently set up a program to cut off abusive shelters while they are being marketed, instead of waiting until taxpayers file returns claiming dubious tax reductions.

Under the new program, the IRS has designated "coordinators" in each IRS district whose job will be to examine all promotional material,

advertisements in newspapers and magazines, and to receive information from other federal, state and local agencies on tax shelter promotions.

If the coordinator discovers a fraudulent tax shelter, and the judgment is backed up by his superiors, a process would begin that could lead to the examination of all records of the tax shelter, and, ultimately, to the sending of letters to all the investors in the scheme. The letters would warn that claimed tax benefits are likely to be audited and that the IRS is almost sure to challenge the claims.

However, not only have the continuing efforts to tighten up on tax shelters failed to reduce the rate of investment in them, but tax lawyers and accountants are constantly coming up with new tactics to maneuver around legislative restrictions.

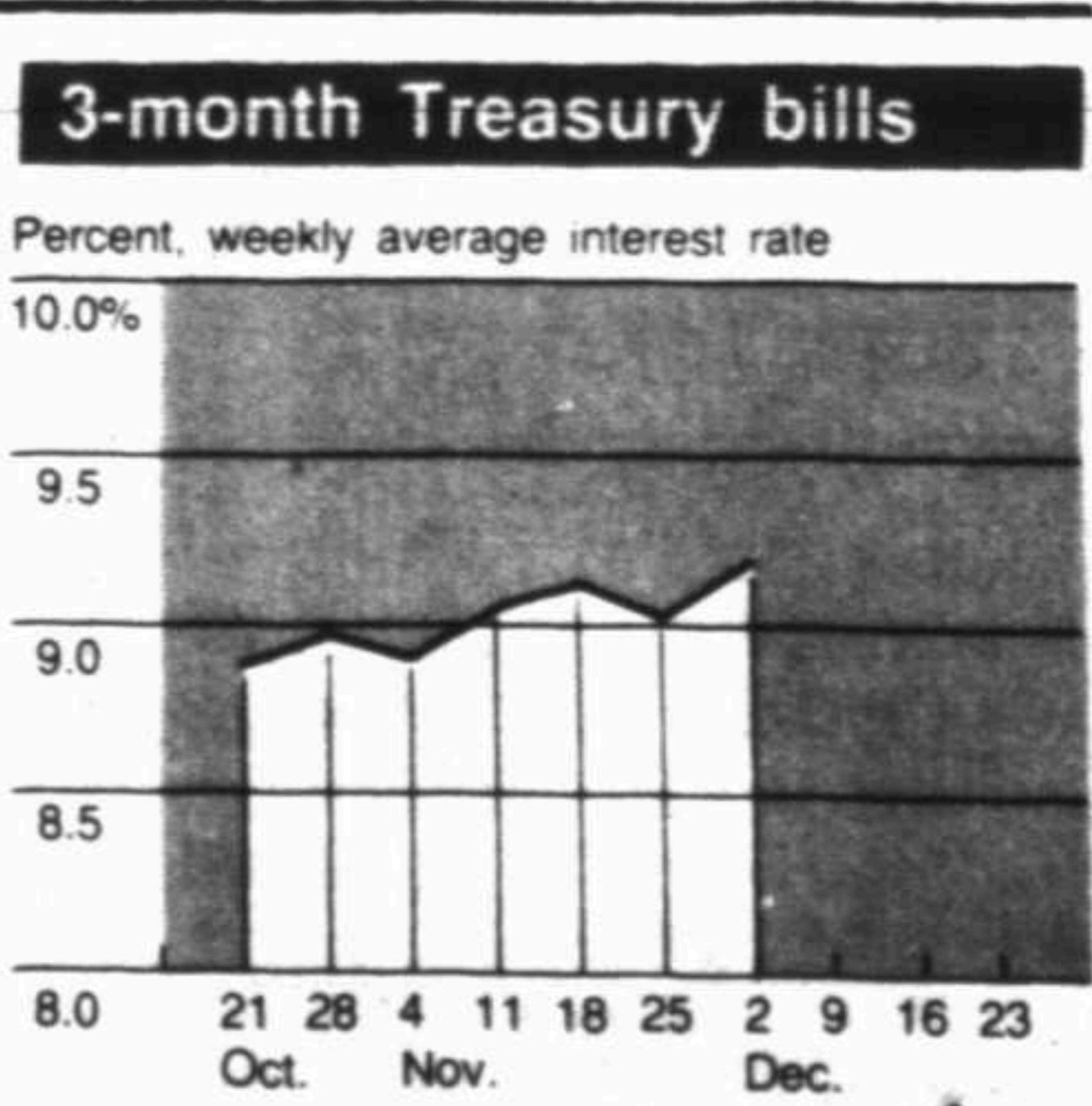
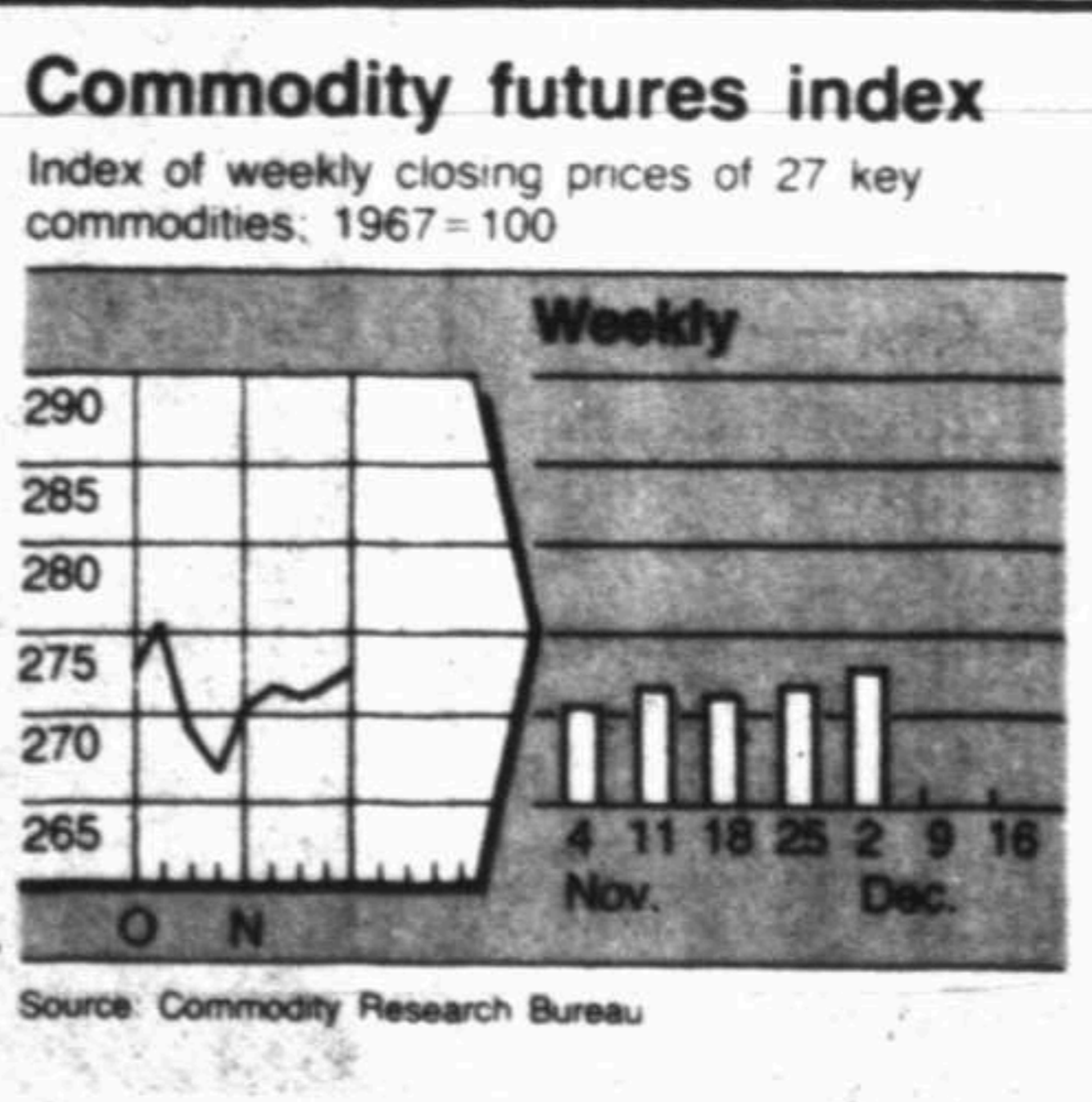
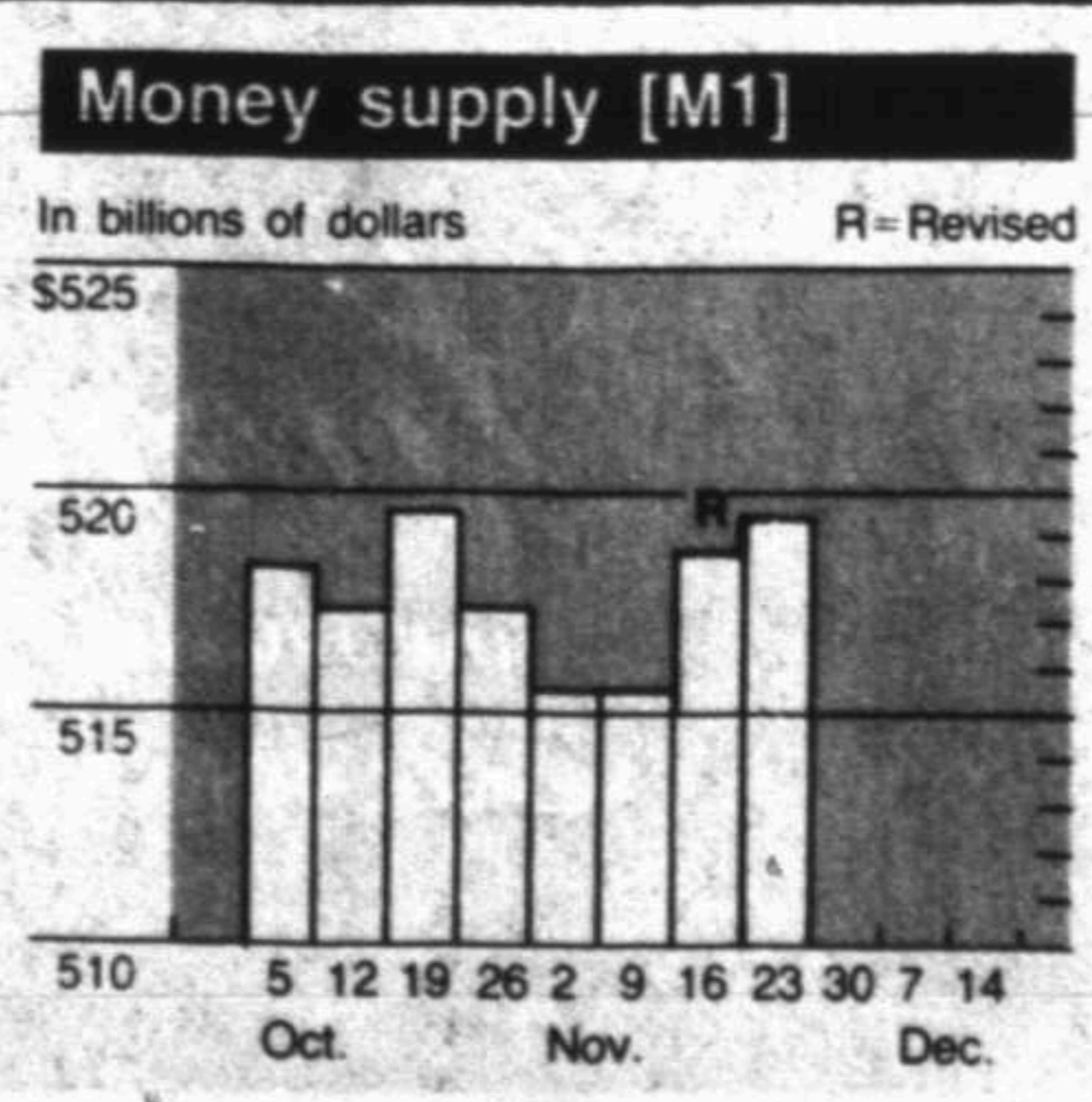
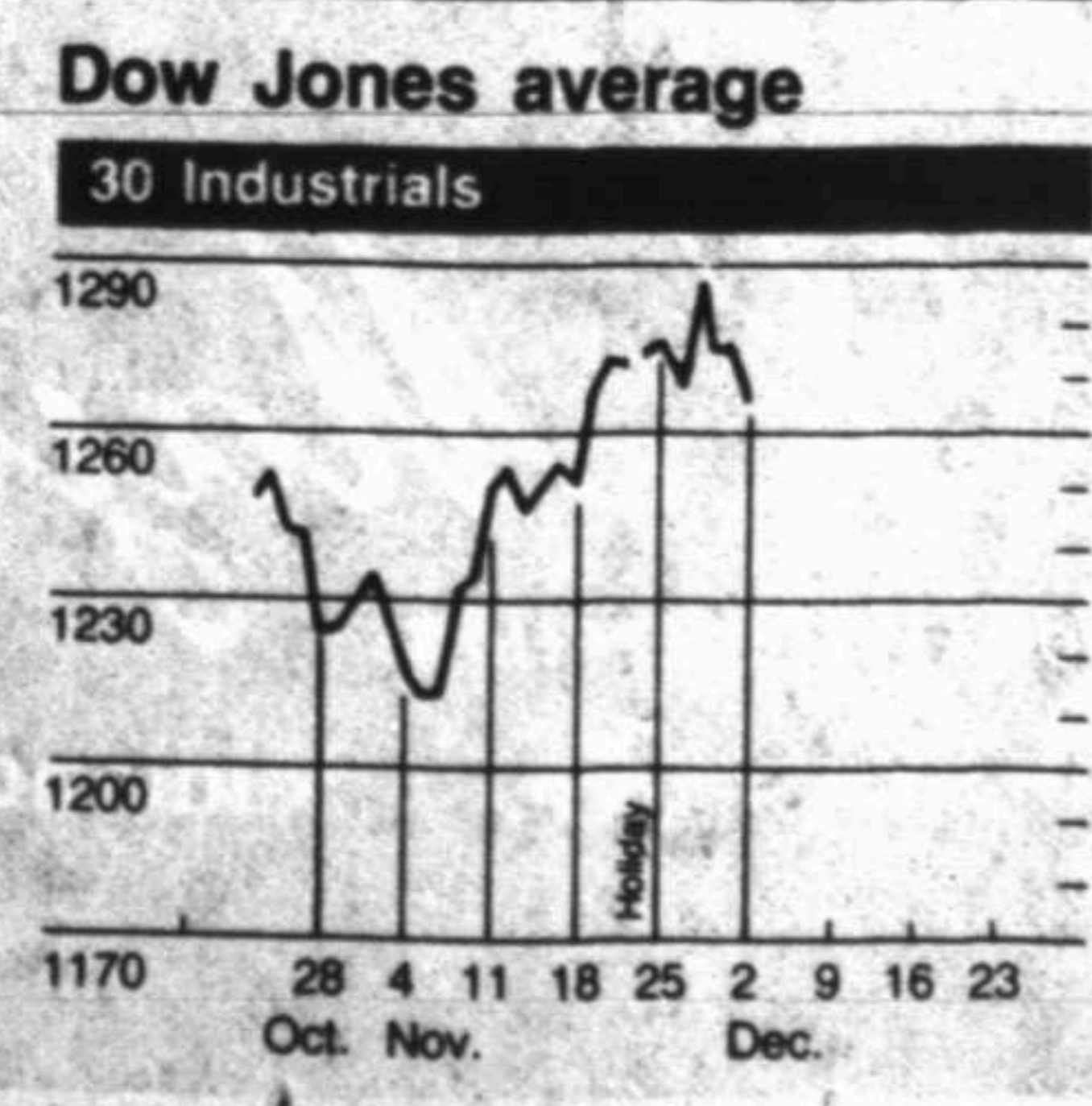
In 1981, for example, Congress sought to close down complex transactions known as commodity straddles in which investors in commodities would use losses as write-offs against ordinary income. In effect, the commodity straddles allowed investors to lower liabilities on income taxable at a maximum rate

of 50 percent while converting gains into capital gains, taxable at a top rate of only 20 percent.

Since the enactment of the restrictions, however, essentially the same tax avoidance schemes outlawed in the case of domestic commodity investments are being resurrected by persons using foreign corporations for commodity investments and by persons using limited partnerships to create straddle transactions in the stock option market.

Other questionable tax shelter devices involve the use of the charitable deduction in the following manner, described by Robert G. Woodward, Treasury's acting tax legislative counsel, in testimony to the Senate Finance Committee:

"A typical charitable donation tax shelter transaction involves a taxpayer who purchases items, such as art books or gems, often at a discounted or wholesale price, holds the property for a year and then contributes it to charity, claiming a deduction for the appraised value. This appraised value is often 500 percent or more of the taxpayer's original cost, thus providing him with a substantial alleged tax deduction."



Chicago Tribune Charts by Terry Volpe



Anderson Chappell Cowden Durham Moore O'Neill Wood

Seven Texas American directors retire

After contributing a cumulative total of 171 years of dedicated service, seven Texas American Bank/Midland Directors will retire as of December 31, 1983.

Retiring are Richard S. Anderson, Clovis G. Chappell, Wright E. Cowden Sr., Lynn D. Durham, Stanley C. Moore, Joseph I. O'Neill Jr. and Robert L. Wood.

Durham and Wood were among the seven original directors of the bank in 1954, then named Commercial Bank & Trust Company. Commercial Bank formally opened their doors May 2, 1955 in the location on Andrews Highway, where Lee Optical is now located. Both Durham and Wood are Midland oil operators and investors. Lynn D. Durham is president of Durham Inc. and Robert L. Wood is owner of the Robert L. Wood Company.

October 1, 1955, Commercial Bank moved across Andrews Highway into its new building, which later became the location of Grammer Murphey's Men Store.

In November 1963, CB&T moved into its then ultra-modern \$1,000,000 plus six story tower. Since then, the building has undergone several remodeling and expansion projects.

In 1956, Wright E. Cowden Sr. joined Commercial Bank

& Trust Company's board of directors. Cowden, a member of one of Midland's pioneer ranching families, is an active oil producer and investor in our community.

Also added to CB&T's board of directors in 1956 was Joseph I. O'Neill Jr. who is a partner with O'Neill Properties Limited.

Richard S. Anderson joined the board in 1959. Anderson, who has been serving in the capacity of advisory director for the past six years, is an oil operator and geologist.

Clovis Chappell, Jr. was elected a CB&T director in 1964. Chappell has been a practicing Midland attorney since 1950 with Lynch, Chappell & Allday.

In 1956, Stanley C. Moore began service as a CB&T director. Moore, who began his career in 1937 with Hughes Tool Company, went on to build his own company, Drilco, which eventually merged with Smith Industries (now Smith International). Moore served Smith International, a world-wide oil service and manufacturing company, as chairman of the board until 1976.

Another milestone in the bank's history came on January 31, 1974 when Commercial Bank & Trust Company

became part of Texas American Bancshares Inc., a Fort Worth-based holding company. In order to reflect their common ownership, the 21 member banks of Texas American Bancshares Inc. all changed their names to Texas American Bank effective October 1, 1982.

Robert D. Southerland, President of Texas American Bank/Midland, joined the current board of directors in honoring the bank's retiring directors at a recent dinner.

"I thank the retiring directors for their years of dedicated service. I know that each, because of their long-time service to this community and our bank, will continue to provide their wisdom and counsel to me and to Texas American Bank/Midland," said Southerland in his address to the TAB directors.

Texas America Bank/Midland is the third largest bank in Midland and is a member of Texas America Bancshares Inc. (NYSE symbol: TXA) with total assets of \$4.8 billion and 26 member banks across the state and four other acquisitions pending. As of September 30, 1983, Texas American Bank/Midland recorded total assets of \$154 million and deposits of \$141 million.

Resources booklet available

LUBBOCK — An 81-page booklet on the future of water, energy and natural resources in West Texas is available to the public from the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS) at Texas Tech University.

"West Texas Natural Resources: Economic Perspectives for the Future" is available through the International Center for \$3 per copy. The booklet is available in the ICASALS office, Room 103 Holden Hall. It may be purchased by writing ICASALS, P. O. Box 4620, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409, or by calling (806) 742-2218.

The proceedings of an April conference include reports on "The Texas 2000 Report" by Victor L. Arnold, director of the Bureau of Business Research, University of Texas at Austin; "West Texas Land Resources: Beyond 2000," Texas Tech Horn Professor Harold E. Dregne, Plant and Soil Science Department; "The West Texas Economy: Tomorrow," Texas Tech economics professor Robert L. Rouse; "West Texas Water Resources: Beyond 2000," Robert M. Sweazy, director of the Texas Tech Water Resources Center; "West Texas Oil and Gas Reserves: Beyond 2000," Thomas J. Tibbitts of Midland, regulatory affairs manager, Midcontinent Production Division, Exxon Co. USA; and "Public Policy, Technology Development, and the High Plains Economy," Milton L. Holloway of Austin, former executive director, Texas Energy and Natural Resources Advisory Council.

The booklet was edited by ICASALS Director Idris R. Traylor Jr. and Deputy Director Joe R. Goodin and published by the center.

The conference was sponsored by ICASALS, Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Sponsors were assisted by the offices of the governor and lieutenant governor of Texas, office of the Texas Commissioner of Agriculture, State Sen. John Montford of Lubbock, and U.S. Rep. Kent Hance, Lubbock.

Cash-rich firm offers unusual debt instrument

By The Los Angeles Times — Washington Post News Service

LA JOLLA, Calif. — Signal Cos., already awash in cash, said Friday it plans to raise another \$100 million through an unusual debt instrument that is convertible into another company's common stock.

The high-technology and engineering company said it plans to sell 25-year subordinated debentures that will be convertible into Signal's entire 22 percent common-share stake in Unitrode Corp., a Lexington, Mass., maker of semi-conductors and other high-technology products.

Signal said it has filed a registration statement for the offering with the Securities and Exchange Commission. The debentures, which are similar to bonds, are expected to be listed for trading on the New York Stock Exchange,

it added.

The sale, expected in late December or January, will add even more to Signal's already huge cash hoard of \$1 billion, in addition to a recently completed \$1 billion credit line. The money from the sale will be used for "general corporate purposes," the company said.

Officials said previously that such purposes may include unspecified "potential acquisitions."

"But we're not near doing anything," said Gary M. Cypres, Signal's senior vice president and chief financial officer.

Cypres acknowledged that the debentures convertible into Unitrode stock will be a "very, very unusual security." In the last two years, there have been only four similar transactions, Cypres said, the most recent a sale last month

by Northbrook, Ill.-based Dart & Kraft Inc. of \$85 million in debentures with a stock warrant convertible into shares of Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co.

He said the debentures' interest rate and exchange ratio for conversion into Unitrode stock will be determined at the time of offering. But he predicted that interest rate will range from 7 3/4 percent to 8 1/4 percent.

The advantage to Signal is that it will be able to borrow money at about 8 percent instead of the more normal 13 percent for 25-year debentures, Cypres said.

To protect Unitrode from a takeover by an investor buying all or most of the debentures and converting them into Unitrode stock, Signal can, at its option, convert the debentures into cash or Signal common stock. The debentures, however, cannot be called by Signal for three years.

Highway Commission OKs three crossings

ODESSA — The Texas Highway Commission recently approved three Missouri-Pacific Railroad crossings in the Midland-Odessa area to be included in the 1984 Federal Railroad Signal Program.

In an effort to increase the safety of motorists who use the crossings, flashing signals protective gates will be installed at each of the three locations. The new signals and gates are expected to be in place by mid-1984.

The total cost for this project is estimated at \$280,000.00, but accord-

ing to District Design Engineer Robert Wilson, the exact amount will not be known until the railroad company's estimates are completed.

Ninety percent of the money for this program will come from federal funds, with an additional five percent coming from state funds. The city in which each project is located will be required to pay the remaining five percent.

The locations to be included in the program are: Kelly Ave, Odessa, \$85,000; Eisenhower St., west of Midland, \$85,000 and Midkiff Road, Midland \$90,000.

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Hall



Lea



Claiborne

ClayDesta adds three to staff

ClayDesta National Bank has announced the addition of three new staff members.

Randy Hall, a native of Levelland, was named vice president in the lending department, and W. Clark Lea, a native of Denton, joins the bank as a vice president in the oil & gas department.

Vi Claiborne, a banking veteran in Midland, now serves as an officer in the special services department.

Hall, who is a graduate of South Plains College with a degree in Business, was with Midland National Bank 2 1/2 years as a vice president in personal banking and consumer

loans. Before joining Midland National, Hal was with First National Bank of Levelland two years and with beneficial finance seven years in Lubbock, where he was office manager.

Hall is a member of the Downtown Lions Club and is a Division 111 official of the Southwest Football Officials Association. He has been officiating in the West Texas area seven years.

Lea was with Frist National Bank of Midland three years as a loan officer in the energy division before joining ClayDesta.

He holds an MBA degree in busi-

ness from Southern Methodist University and a BA in General Business from Austin College. He also earned a BA degree in German at Austin College. In addition, he has taken intermediate and advanced banking course at Texas Tech University.

Claiborne was with First National Bank of Midland 18 years before joining ClayDesta. She served her last three years with the bank as secretary to Jno. P. Butler, and before that she was secretary for six years to Wilbur Yeager, who was the bank's president.

Claiborne joined First National in 1966 in the commercial loan department.

Tax collections reported higher

State and local government tax collections totaled \$283.8 billion during the 12 months ending June, 1983 — a jump of \$16.8 billion or 6.3 percent from the previous fiscal period, notes a Commerce Clearing House report of the latest U.S. Census Bureau data.

State tax collections totaled \$170.9 billion, up 5.4 percent, while locally imposed levies amounted to \$112.8 billion, up 7.7 percent during this period.

Individual income tax collections showed the largest percentage of increase during the period, rising 8.8 percent to a total of \$55.5 billion. Property tax collections experienced the second greatest percentage of increase, rising 7.8 percent, with tax collections during the period totaling \$90.1 billion. Property taxes continue to be the greatest source of revenue for state and

local governments.

General sales and gross receipts tax collections totaled \$64.6 billion, up 6.3 percent, and motor vehicle and operator's license taxes increased 5 percent to a total of \$6.8 billion.

Alcoholic beverage tax collections increased 2.9 percent, to \$3 billion, motor fuel taxes were up 2.8 percent, to \$10.8 billion, and tobacco product taxes rose 2.7 percent, to \$4.2 billion. The only type of tax to register a decline in revenue was the corporate net income tax, down 5.4 percent, to a total of \$13.2 billion.

For the 12-month period ending June, 1983, total tax collections were up 16.7 percent in Ohio. Total tax collections rose 16.3 percent in Washington, 14.7 percent in Oregon, 14 percent in Missouri, 13.8 percent in Minnesota, 10.6 percent in Florida, and 10.2 percent in New York.

However, total tax collections over the period rose only 0.2 percent in Illinois, 1.1 percent in Iowa, and 1.2 percent in New Hampshire.

Twelve states registered a revenue decline over the period: Alaska (down 20.0 percent), New Mexico (down 4.9 percent), Montana (down 3 percent), Oklahoma (down 2.5 percent), Louisiana (down 2.2 percent), North Dakota and South Dakota (both down 1.7 percent), Wyoming (down 1.2 percent), Nevada (down 0.8 percent), Texas (down 0.6 percent), Wisconsin (down 0.4 percent), and West Virginia (down 0.3 percent).

Factors affecting the amount of tax collections include changes in tax rates, adjustments by legislation or legal rulings in the coverage of particular taxes, the imposition of a specific tax by additional governments, general economic growth, and major shifts in the method or timing of collections, CCH said.



Staff Photo By Cody Bell

The UnitedBank Building, 500 W. Illinois, was traditionally "topped off" by James Irwin, kneeling, steel erector, and Byron Martin, contractor, Friday. The custom calls for a tree to be placed atop the building once the steel work has been completed. The process took 52 working days to complete and required about 1,650 tons of steel.

The building stands 210 feet high and has 212,000 square feet of floor space. In addition to UnitedBank, the other major tenants of the building will include Superior Oil Co., Enstar Exploration and Santa Fe Energy. Officials said construction is on schedule for its August 1984 completion.

Laboring women most important economist says

AUSTIN — Women's increased participation in the labor force is probably "the most important labor market development" of the 20th Century, and national policies should reflect that, says Ray Marshall of the University of Texas.

A labor economist and former U.S. secretary of labor, Marshall expresses that view in "Work and Women in the 1980's," an analysis he prepared for the Women's Research and Education Institute of the Congressional Caucus for Women's Issues.

In that study, Marshall points to "a need for the U.S. to develop more systematic policies which deal with the reality that women are permanent and integral parts of the labor force and that the 'traditional' pattern of men being the only family income earners is obsolete."

"In 1950," he writes, "70 percent of American households were headed by men whose income was the sole source of family income; today, less than 15 percent of households fit this 'traditional' model, even though many of the nation's employment policies assume it still to be pervasive."

The labor force participation rate for women has risen from 33.9 percent in 1950 to over 52 percent in 1981, the UT scholar points out. In that same period, the rate for men declined from 86.4 percent to 77.2

percent. Marshall says he expects that in the current decade women will constitute two-thirds of the growth in the labor force.

Such changes will require attention to the labor market needs of women at different stages in their lives, he says.

In that regard, Marshall says labor market policies should take into account career selection and development, childbearing and re-entry into the work force, ability to enter nontraditional jobs (law, medicine, accounting), care for children of working mothers, health care for women and children, and special housing, income support and health care needs of older women "who will be an increasing proportion of the population."

For the future, Marshall sees a complication for women in the work force arising from the 25 to 44 age group, "which represents the aging of the postwar baby boom."

"In 1975 there were only 39 million people in this category," Marshall says. "By 1990 there will be over 60 million. This will greatly intensify job competition among workers between the ages of 25 and 44, who will constitute over half of the work force in 1990."

Women continue to lag behind men in earnings, he says.

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Pursuant to an order by the Honorable Judge F. McGlothlin, Judge of the United States Bankruptcy Court, District of Colorado, in Bankruptcy Case No. 82B-03985-MC, Nelson International has been appointed to sell the following equipment assets of EMPIRE OIL & GAS COMPANY at public auction with no minimums or reservations. James Rouse, Trustee, Adversary Proceeding, No. 83MD0712.

CARDNER-DENVER EMSCO and PALLERRE Duplex Pumps CAT 3408 Diesel Engines, 127 127 - Make: SNTTOP BREWSTER Block Hook NATIONAL Block BYRON JACKSON Hook OILWELL Saverall National Saverall Mud Tanks, Cloning Unit, Generator Sets, Doghouses, Utility House, Kelly Miscellaneous Equipment

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Economic recovery appears threatened

By The Los Angeles Times — Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — Sales are surging and unemployment is falling, but the brisk economic recovery is threatened by a new era of huge federal budget deficits that could force the American standard of living into a steady decline.

President Reagan and Congress did nothing significant to close the deficit gap this year, and they seem certain to be immobilized next year by the election campaign — when it will be politically dangerous to advocate raising taxes or cutting cherished federal programs. Moreover, they will face even less pressure to act while business revenues and profits are soaring as optimistic consumers spend freely.

But economists say the budget crisis must be confronted in 1985, no matter who occupies the White House. Otherwise, they foresee an unprecedented string of \$200 billion deficits, year after year, that will drive up interest rates, cripple the sales of homes and cars, hinder the ability of U.S. companies to compete in world markets and stifle investment in equipment and factories desperately needed to create new jobs.

As Stanford University economist Michael J. Boskin put it, "This is a prescription for the gradual slipping away of prosperity."

The crisis will come silently, perhaps without any noticeable explosion of unemployment or inflation, economists say. And it will be masked by the misleading prosperity of today's business upturn, which is based largely on spending for immediate consumption, rather than on investment for future growth and productivity.

"THERE IS ENOUGH underlying strength to get us well through 1984," said John O. Wilson, chief economist for Bank of America. Not until sometime in 1985 will troubles begin to emerge, as consumer and corporate demands for loans begin to conflict with the Treasury's voracious appetite for money to fund the federal deficit.

"Think of it as a storm rather than a collision, something that will gradually build and gradually diminish," Donald H. Straszheim of Wharton Econometrics said.

As the storm builds and Congress and the White House vacillate over how to deal with the deficits, the levers of economic power have been seized by Paul A. Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. He has become, in effect, the country's economic czar, determining whether interest rates rise or fall through the Fed's manipulation of the money supply.

Volcker, who fears the long-range inflationary threat of big deficits, already is keeping interest rates far above what could normally be expected when inflation is running at less than 4 percent. "Do I think we can afford to just relax?" he asked recently. "I do not."

A master of abrupt changes in tactics, Volcker squeezed the money supply in 1981, helping bring on the deep recession. He eased up in the summer of 1982 and tightened again earlier this year.

"No one knows what the Fed will do," said Allan H. Meltzer of Carnegie-Mellon University. But the best speculation is that Volcker will keep interest rates relatively high to protect the hard-won price stability of the last two years. "If he did ease up, there would be a return to inflation," Wilson of the Bank of America said.

WORRIED ABOUT THE looming budget deficits, some key congressional Republicans have been trying to get the administration to accept a tax increase. But the efforts have been in vain.

"It's a very strong recovery; I want it to last," said Sen. Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., who proposed a \$150-billion, three-year tax hike in the waning days of Congress. "I think there are going to be elections after the election in '84, and the White House looks at '84 and says, 'Oh, we're in good shape, we'll address this in '85.'"

"But it may be that the economy will start to stagnate then and we won't be able to address it in '85 with either spending cuts or revenue changes."

The House Ways and Means Committee approved an \$8 billion, three-year tax increase but was unable to obtain approval of it from the Democratic-controlled House before Congress went home for the year.

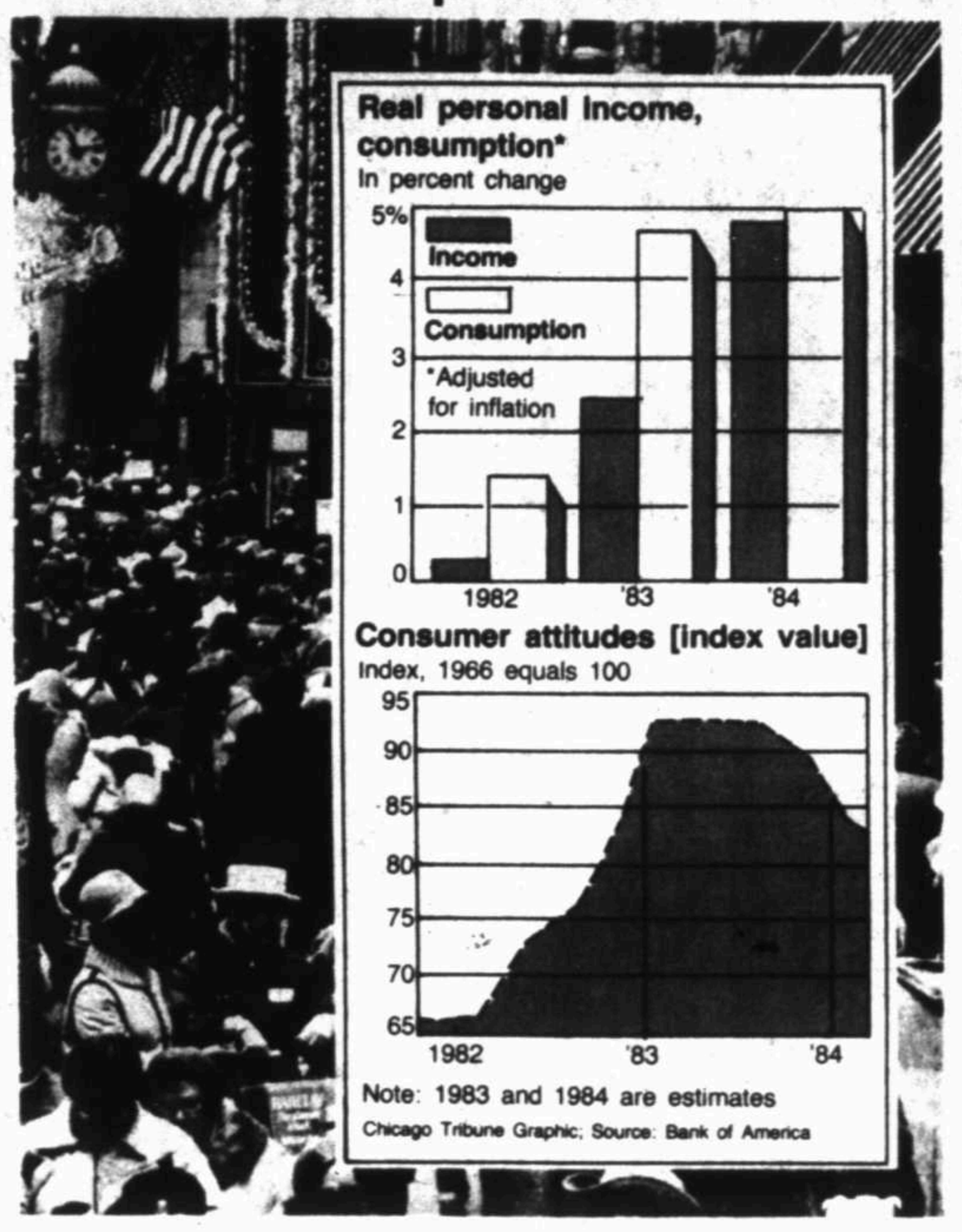
"There is no sense of impending doom," said Alice M. Rivlin, former director of the Congressional Budget Office, who is now with the Brookings Institution.

At the White House, a civil war is raging within the administration over the best way to deal with deficits.

"We want spending reductions, we need spending reductions," and any criticism of the administration for having big deficits is "a ploy by the big spenders to shift the blame from themselves ... and justify their push for tax increases," Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan has said.

BUT HIGHER TAXES, as well as some spending cuts, have been prescribed by Martin S. Feldstein, the president's chief economic adviser. "I want people to understand the severity of the deficit problem and the need to attack it in a balanced way," he said.

The consumer picture



White House officials, trying to quell the internal debate over deficits and angered by Feldstein's repeated warnings about deficit dangers, have publicly upbraided him and told him to keep quiet or resign.

The deficit for fiscal 1983, which ended Sept. 30, was a record-breaking \$195 billion, and the current year's deficit also will be close to \$200 billion. But knowing the problem does not make achieving a solution any easier. For to close a deficit, one has the painful choice of cutting spending or raising taxes, or both.

On the spending side, significant cuts can be made in just two areas: the defense budget, which the president and many Republicans have said they will not touch; and the Social Security-Medicare program, which is sacred to Democrats. The growth in all other government programs has been trimmed and their share of total spending is gradually being cut back to the levels of the 1960s.

Any effort to raise taxes would spark a bitter ideological battle. The

White House and many conservatives of both parties would be receptive to proposals for a national sales tax on all goods. Special energy taxes and perhaps a 10 percent surtax on top of everyone's federal tax bill also are possibilities. Liberals, on the other hand, would push for increased taxes on business and upper-income individuals. A preview of the fight brewing for 1985 came in the closing days of the last Congress as Republicans and Democrats maneuvered around the tax issue.

The stalemate may have been bad economics, but it was good politics. "The first rule is always protect your own and get things at the expense of the other guy," said Bruce Bartlett, executive director of Congress' Joint Economic Committee.

DEMOCRATS WANT TO tax corporations, "not Joe Lunchbucket," Bartlett said. The president naturally fought higher taxes because the revenues are likely to be spent for programs that "go to Democratic constituencies." In the meantime,

both sides hope to turn the economic issue to their advantage in the 1984 campaign.

According to Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, the "fear factor" will decide the election. The president, he predicted, will try to excite fears of a return to 1979, when interest rates hit 20 percent and inflation was 13 percent. Democrats will try to exploit fear of the future, warning that the same working people hurt in the last recession will suffer again under big Reagan budget deficits.

More than 3.8 million new jobs have been created this year, without any upsurge in inflation, and that's good news for Reagan and Republican candidates. But the Democrats hope for a harvest of votes among the 26 million Americans who were out of work at some time last year.

However, the Democratic Party apparently has not found the formula yet. In a recent poll, a majority said they do not think the Democrats have a better plan for prosperity than does Reagan.

Both the Democrats and Republicans are likely to pound hard on the deficit issue, with the White House blaming runaway spending and the Democrats citing the defense budget and Reagan's tax cuts. But Reagan, who is presiding over the biggest deficits in history, is likely to suffer a political disadvantage in any debates over the deficit, having promised during the 1980 campaign to balance the budget by 1984.

The Democrats are divided on dealing with the deficit issue. Former Vice President Walter F. Mondale advocates a slowdown in defense spending and higher taxes for businesses and the wealthy. Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, on the other hand, wants a 10 percent surtax on everyone's income tax payments.

PARADOXICALLY, most experts agree that a budget deficit by itself is not a threat to economic welfare. "Nothing in economics tells you that either the high deficit or high real interest rates themselves cause a recession," said Meltzer of Carnegie-Mellon University.

In fact, a deficit is a good thing during a recession, because the excess of government spending helps stimulate economic activity at just the time when nervous business executives are cutting spending and laying off workers.

But, when the economy recovers, the deficit should be smaller because the government will collect more in tax revenues and spend less for programs such as unemployment insurance. Government borrows less to finance the deficit, while newly confident businesses borrow more. Deficits won't be shrinking during this recovery, however, because

taxes have been cut significantly and defense spending has been increased.

The prospect of years of continuous big deficits is unprecedented. Thus, economists are not sure just when and how badly consumers and businesses will suffer.

"The real concern builds the farther out you go, as you put more steam in the boiler and private demand starts to rise," said Robert T. Parry, chief economist of Security Pacific National Bank.

THE COLLISION BETWEEN government borrowing needs and the credit demands of individuals and corporations has been deferred. Corporate profits reached record levels in the third quarter, giving business enough cash to finance expansion during this stage of the recovery.

But the \$200 billion deficits expected for the next four or five years virtually guarantee disturbingly high interest rates, economists say. Because the Treasury can pay any rate the market demands, it can elbow aside other would-be borrowers, such as the young couple seeking a mortgage to buy their first home or the owner of a dry-cleaning store who wants to buy another pressing machine.

An investment that looks attractive when interest rates are 9 percent may be unprofitable if a company has to borrow money at 13 percent to finance the project. This means less money invested in the machines and factories that enable a worker to produce more goods with the same effort, the key to expanded prosperity.

"Instead of raising the standard of living and creating more skilled jobs, we drain off money to finance consumption," Meltzer said. Interest rates are expected to rise, hurting industries whose customers depend on credit, notably housing and automobiles. Basic industries, such as steel and aluminum, which need large amounts of capital, will be hard pressed to borrow funds.

High interest rates would attract investment money from abroad, keeping the dollar strong in relation to the German mark, French franc, British pound and Japanese yen. But American goods would be costly in world markets and American wheat, aircraft, computers and chemicals would lose some of their foreign customers.

AND, PERHAPS MOST important, if interest rates do not come down, investment in equipment and installations that improve productivity probably will be sluggish throughout the 1980s. Corporate managers will seek a quick and easy return on their cash.

Real estate syndicates booming too much?

By DONALD C. BAUDER
Copley News Service

Real estate syndication is booming — perhaps too much. "Too much money is chasing too few deals," says Patrick Knowles, director of marketing for American Diversified, which sells private deals to wealthy individuals.

"Some syndicators who are selling tax shelters to investors through limited partnerships are driving commercial real estate prices up to unreasonably high levels," says Gordon J. Clagett, vice president for real estate investments of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States. "A real estate syndicator recently paid a seller \$58 million for a downtown office building in a major Western city. The building's asking price had been \$50 million. In another transaction negotiated a few weeks ago, a syndicator invested hundreds of millions of dollars in a mixed-use development that institutional bidders figure to be worth almost one-third less than what is being paid," said Clagett.

In an interview, Knowles warned, "A shakeout is coming." Real estate syndication — which is 70 percent of total tax-shelter syndication — is growing at 25 percent a year. It will continue to grow at such rates "until 1985 or 1986, when people will realize how absurdly high some of these prices have become," said Knowles.

American Diversified is different from most syndicators: It syndicates deals that are carried out by its construction subsidiary, American Development, its construction subsidiary, is the 23rd largest U.S. builder-developer. Another subsidiary is a wholesale savings & loan. A third subsidiary has a string of securities firms. They are all involved in the private syndication of deals to wealthy individuals — "people with \$1 million of net worth or \$200,000 in annual income," said Knowles.

It's the syndicators who sell the syndication first, then go out and look for property, that are bidding up the price of real estate excessively, said Knowles.

Real estate syndication has been booming: Michael J. Armenta, national real estate partner for the accounting firm of Laventhol & Horwath, said that public offerings were just \$14 million in 1970. "Then the market caught fire, with volume increasing from \$783 million in 1978 to a whopping \$4.6 billion in 1982."

Even larger are the private programs, such as those offered by American Diversified. "It's almost impossible to get an accurate fix on unregistered private programs, but volume in this area has skyrocketed over the past seven years from \$1 billion to more than \$16 billion," said Armenta.

Thus, total volume — public and private — exceeds \$20 billion, and is growing by 25 percent a year.

One reason is that's what the government wants. In the tax reforms of 1981, real estate syndications came out with the best deals on depreciation and other tax considerations, explained Knowles.

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Marxist professor switches sides when capitalists reject his game

By The Los Angeles Times — Washington Post News Service

A Marxist professor who went into business to market an anti-capitalist game has learned a painful lesson: Being a businessman isn't all fun and games.

Ber'tell Ollman also discovered that profits do not come easy. Although 200,000 copies of his game, Class Struggle, have been sold here and abroad, the professor has yet to make a dime from it.

The New York University political scientist has chronicled his unsuccessful struggle to beat the class enemy at its own game in a candid and cautionary book, "Class Struggle Is the Name of the Game: True Confessions of a Marxist Businessman."

William Morrow & Co. has just published the book, and recently Ollman expanded on his misadventures with deadbeat retailers, do-nothing middlemen, tightfisted bankers and his own flawed business strategies.

The son of Russian Jewish immigrants who settled in Milwaukee as factory workers, the 48-year-old, Oxford-educated scholar comes across in both the book and in person as likable, witty and undogmatic. But with his own previous business experience confined to shining shoes and clerking in a store as a boy, and selling encyclopedias and typewriters as a college student, Ollman was hopelessly naive about the world of business before entering it five years ago.

OLLMAN INVENTED Class Struggle to popularize the Marxist maxim that class is the most important group to which people belong, and to provide an alternative on toy store shelves to such pro-capitalist board games as Easy Money, Ratrace, Lie, Cheat and Steal, and that all-time favorite, Monopoly.

Curiously, Monopoly itself began as an anti-capitalist game. A Quaker follower of Single Tax economist Henry George invented a forerunner in 1903 as the Landlord Game. Renamed Monopoly, it was promoted as showing "the evil resulting from the institution of private property."

Only later, when an unemployed Philadelphian named Charles B. Darrow invented the present ver-

sion and sold it to Parker Brothers, did the rules change to encourage players to buy, rent and sell property so profitably that one becomes the wealthiest player and drives all others into bankruptcy.

As in Monopoly, Class Struggle players roll dice and move markers around a board divided into squares. But where Monopoly pits capitalist against capitalist in a race to accumulate wealth, Class Struggle pits workers against capitalists in a race to ally with minor classes and win elections, general strikes and the Revolution.

The capitalists go first, as befits their dominant status, and only they can blow up the world by landing on a Nuclear War square. Yet the workers are far from powerless, as another square suggests: "Capitalists start another imperialist war, but the workers have wised up and refuse to fight."

OLLMAN FIRST TRIED to interest toy and game companies in producing Class Struggle. But the big companies wouldn't even look at it, leaving him little choice but to market it himself.

"Annoyed and a touch disgusted at the thought of starting a business, I was also convinced there was no alternative. It helped some to recall that (Marx's collaborator, Friedrich) Engels, too, was a businessman," Ollman recalls.

With half a dozen investor-friends, the professor formed Class Struggle Inc., contracted with an independent producer to make the game, and packed it in a box depicting Marx and Nelson Rockefeller in an arm-wrestling match.

An awkward press conference in a Lower Manhattan loft to announce "the world's first Marxist board game" drew only an ad salesman from Toy Magazine, a group of high school journalism students, and a correspondent from the Soviet press agency Tass.

But two weeks later, a big story in the New York Times that said "the inventor's good humor keeps the game from turning into pure propaganda" triggered a million dollars worth of free publicity across the country.

OLLMAN ATTRIBUTES the media's ready acceptance of Class

Struggle to the game's novelty and humor, which rendered its message less menacing; the irony of marketing Marxism in such bourgeois bastions as Bloomingdale's; and the implication that even radicals, want to get rich. In contrast, most radical periodicals ignored the game, and some leftists put it down as trivializing the real class struggle and reeking of rip-off.

Although some stores flatly refused to carry the game, and others advised Ollman to change the name to something more American, like Class Change, retail acceptance was surprisingly good.

The 5,000 games sold out in a month, so another 25,000 were produced. With orders still flooding in, and the Christmas selling season approaching, Ollman and his co-investors made their big mistake: They ordered another 50,000 sets.

Not only did the deluge of Christmas orders they expected fail to materialize, but "stores were scandalously lax in paying us for games already bought." Paying with promises, the professor learned, was "capitalism's version of the water torture, designed specifically for small businesspeople" whose bills wind up at the bottom of the pile while bigger and more important suppliers are paid off first.

The result was a cash flow crunch that nearly drove Class Struggle Inc. into bankruptcy. Although Ollman and his friends had succeeded in obtaining a \$30,000 Citibank loan at 14 percent interest to help finance the second edition of 25,000 games, three other banks said no dice to additional loans.

WEARY OF STRUGGLING to make ends meet, Ollman and his friends sold the U.S. rights to the game to Avalon Hill Game Co., a Baltimore producer of war games. Avalon revised and repackaged Class Struggle, and continues to sell it, paying Class Struggle Inc. a small royalty on each set sold.

The total volume of some 200,000 games sold makes Class Struggle a sales success. But with the company still \$17,000 in the red, and Ollman himself out \$2,000, there have been no profits to channel to worthy radical causes, as originally envisioned.

Ollman attributes Class Struggle's financial failure to a number of mis-

calculations. Although the original plan had been to sell primarily by mail, most sales turned out to be through stores, at a lower profit margin. Sales through stores also led to bad debts totaling \$32,000. What is more, cracking the national retail chains and denting the vast market between coasts proved nearly impossible.

Ollman also miscalculated the cost of renting and staffing a small office. And "like any other capitalist, I resented my workers for complaining and not working hard enough."

Ollman's sympathy for workers' struggles was sorely tried when union organizers picketing a Brentano store on Long Island asked him to show solidarity by cutting off supplies to the entire Brentano chain.

AFTER MUCH soul-searching, Ollman and his friends rejected the request, reasoning that "no progressive group... has the right to ask another progressive group to commit hari kari on its behalf." However, a number of radical book sellers, detecting hypocrisy, canceled orders for the game.

Even Ollman noticed his political commitment was starting to fray. "I caught myself thinking, 'If the collapse of capitalism could wait just a little longer, until we got our business on its feet.' Slowly, I was getting drawn in and becoming part of the mechanism that I was trying to expose and explode."

Ollman's health also declined. "At night, I ground my teeth so badly that four of them broke. I put on pounds, developed bad breath, stomach cramps, and a smile that stayed on long after I had stopped smiling... What the business was doing to me now shouldn't happen — you'll forgive the expression — to a businessman."

Ollman thinks his experience demonstrates that while some small businesspeople make it on good management, good luck, overwork and a "willingness to lie and exploit others (including one's spouse and kids)," most fail because big business has loaded the dice against them.

The bottom line, then, Ollman says, is that "capitalists, too, are victims of the system that carries their name."



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Bethlehem keeps promise, shuts plant

By The Los Angeles Times — Washington Post News Service

LACKAWANNA, N.Y. — It was, cynical old-timers say with more bitterness than truth, the only promise The Company ever kept.

It was made two days after Christmas, when, in a move that did not enhance holiday spirit, officials of the Bethlehem Steel Corp. announced plans to end virtually all operations at their massive Lackawanna plant.

Citing severe losses, tight market conditions and the plant's age, they declared that Bethlehem's 82-year-old facility, the predominant physical and economic presence in this classic company town, would be all but closed within a year. And that decision, they added, was irrevocable.

So it was. Rejecting state pleas and union concessions worth \$30 million, unswayed by an upsurge in the long-sagging U.S. economy, company executives made good on their promise last month: They shut down all but two of the plant's mills, sending another 3,000 workers into this nation's vast army of the unemployed, leaving a staff of 1,300 to oversee a facility that once employed 22,000.

For the latest group of steelworkers to be laid off in Lackawanna, talk of national economic recovery only adds irony to a sorrowful situation. While the nation's jobless rate is at an 18-month low, these people are not only without work — and that in a long-downtrodden, financially strapped city whose 15 per cent unemployment rate is about 6 points above the national level.

APPROXIMATELY 1,000 of the newly unemployed will get modest pensions — \$800 to \$1,200 per month — and other benefits because they spent 20 or more years at the Lackawanna plant. Most of the rest, however, are in desperate straits: They are family men approaching middle age, saddled with obsolete skills, forced to settle for a \$4,000 lump-sum severance payment, bereft of medical benefits, entitled to 26 weeks of employment checks and one year of small supplementary payments.

"You don't have to ask a guy whether or not he made 20 years," said Art Sambuchi, 48, who heads one of the four union locals representing workers at the plant. "You can tell just by being with him. Those with pensions aren't getting rich, but they do have basic security. Those who don't are desperate, and they show it."

Their predicament yields few easy answers, but it raises fundamental questions about how they could have avoided it. Since the steelworkers had ample warning about their plant's closing, for example, could they have sought other jobs? Should they have retrained for different work or relocated to other areas?

"Those are logical and seemingly simple questions," Sambuchi said. "But the answers are very complex."

The answers start with this basic fact: Most workers are unable, or unwilling, to believe the plant would close. The fortress-like complex of furnaces and smokestacks was, to them, the embodiment of security. It had provided jobs for their fathers and grandfathers; it had given them

a good life with wages and benefits amounting to \$20 per hour; it had been there when they were born, and it would be there after they were gone.

EVERYBODY KNEW THERE were problems, of course, as mounting foreign competition and the faltering American economy were reflecting in declining orders and temporary layoffs. But long-standing distrust between labor and management led these predominantly Polish, Italian and Irish millhands to believe that Bethlehem was using those problems as a ploy to wrest wage concessions from them.

"Things had slowed down — but steelmaking is an up-and-down business," said James May, 42, a veteran welder who earned \$28,000 last year. "Sure we got warnings, but nobody really believed them. Close down the plant? That would be like closing down ice cream and apple pie. Never happen."

That pattern of thought, according to Marie Liddy, a counselor employed here by Bethlehem to help laid-off employees find work, is common in such situations. "It's like learning a loved one is dying," she said. "The initial reaction often is absolute disbelief. There is refusal to accept reality."

Even now, with the still plant looking like a slumbering giant stretched along three miles of Lake Erie waterfront, many of Lackawanna's newly unemployed view its closing as a merely temporary measure that is part of long-term company strategy.

"This is a corporate move," said Joseph Moretti, 56, who spent 32 years working at the plant and watching corporate moves. "They're just mothballing things, not removing them. They'll keep this location and reopen in a few years as a modernized mini-mill. By then, their tax assessments will be way down, the unions will be largely disbanded and things will be just as the company wants them."

FOR WORKERS LOOKING to latch onto them like life rings, such theories seem highly plausible. Although Bethlehem officials decline to discuss plants, they indeed re not dismantling plant facilities, their tax assessment has been drastically lowered and union locals are declining in membership.

But Sambuchi, who is well-acquainted with management views, is not reaching for those rings. "It's wishful thinking," the union official said. "I'm telling my guys that the ball game is over, but they won't listen. They want to keep believing in a happy ending. Well, I don't blame them, but it's not going to happen."

James May belatedly came to the same conclusion, but even if he had foreseen the plant's closing, the welder said, he — and others like him — probably would not have gone looking for other jobs. It was a matter of invested time, another major factor in the steelworkers' passive response to closure warnings.

"The years you've put in," said May, who had 19 1/2 of them at the Lackawanna plant, "amount to an anchor. Once you've got something like 15, one thing takes top priority — making 20. You're so close to a pension, why send all those years down the drain by leaving? So you stick around, hoping to make the magic number before everything



A Bethlehem Steel Corp. mill dwarfs houses in Lackawanna, N.Y. A staff of 1,300 is left to oversee a plant that once employed 22,000.

hits the fan." The thought of missing that number by a mere six months produced a mournful shrug from May, who consoled himself with this thought: "A lot of guys missed by much less."

ONE OF THEM WAS Joe Mastrociccio, 45, who worked at the plant for 19 years, 11 months and 29 days.

"I didn't even have to work another day — all I had to do was sign in," said Mastrociccio, an electrician. But he could not sign in because he was never recalled after being laid off in April 1982 that one missing day will cost him more than \$300,000 in pension and medical benefits over the next 20 years.

Mastrociccio, father of four, earned \$30,000 his last full year at Bethlehem. Having exhausted his \$125 weekly unemployment benefits, he now gets \$67.50 in weekly supplementary payments that stop in several months. He and his family subsist on savings and the earnings of his wife, a beautician.

But even if pension prospects had not precluded his leaving the plant, Mastrociccio said, general economic conditions kept him, and most fellow workers, imprisoned aboard the sinking Bethlehem ship. "There was no place to go," he explained, "because there was nothing available."

John Stenkowski is familiar with the problem. "It's easy for other people to say things like 'retrain' and 'relocate,'" said Stenkowski, also 45, who spent 19 years and three months at the plant as a millwright, a general maintenance worker. "But

retrain for what, and relocate where? I know lots of guys who packed up and went off to laces like Texas. They all came back — empty-handed. There's no jobs out there for people like us."

NOT EVERYONE STAYED in Lackawanna. As the Bethlehem plant's work force declined drastically during the past decade, dropping from 22,000 in the mid-1970's to 5,000 at the start of 1983, the population of this blue-collar city plunged from 30,000 to its present figure of 23,000.

However, city officials and union leaders note that Lackawanna's population has remained stable in recent years, and that the company's closure announcement last December did not trigger an exodus. By that time, the Mays and Mastrociccios and Stenkowskis were stuck. "They may not have seen it at the time, but the younger guys with less seniority were lucky," Mays said. "They got laid off early, and they were able to land other jobs. Us older guys hung around, and now we are hurting."

To save such hurt, veteran steelworkers, ranging in age from 35 to 50, have flocked to Lackawanna's Occupational Assessment Center, a joint effort by state and Erie County officials to provide the unemployed with jobs, guidance and social services.

Since the center opened last spring in steelworker union head quarters, its 20-member staff has been swamped by more than 3,000 applicants. Seated at half a dozen desks in a dingy hall with a funere

atmosphere, relying largely upon microfiche lists of job openings throughout the state, counselors have had limited success in matching their clients with positions: Between 250 and 300 applicants — less than 10 percent — have found new jobs.

"We are throwing stones at a brick wall, hoping some of them will stick," said Jim Pautler, the center's executive director. "We do what we can, but we face some basic truths: There aren't enough jobs out there, and many of these people have very limited skills."

CENTER STAFFERS HOPE to broaden some applicants' skills by steering them into federally funded job training programs and vocational courses at local colleges.

But the obstacles are formidable. In addition to the limited number of job openings, there are grave questions about the ability of older men — all of whom have spent their adult lives in a steel mill, many of whom do not have a high school diploma — to return to school, retool their mental faculties and re-enter the job market.

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Texas merger activity continues strong

Special To The Reporter-Telegram

DALLAS — The increasing pace of Texas merger/acquisition activity during the second quarter continued strong throughout the third quarter of 1983, with 66 Texas companies involved as either buyers or sellers.

These transactions valued at \$3.76 billion, brought the year-to-date figures to \$8.6 billion for 147 companies bought or sold. This dollar volume represents a 26 percent increase in values over the nine months of 1982 of \$4.9 billion paid for 150 companies, according to figures compiled by First Main Capital Corp.

Fred Ricketts, president of First Main Capital, states, "The majority of dollars paid during third quarter 1983 were accounted for in four transactions with Diamond Shamrock Corp.'s \$1.27 billion purchase of the CITGO Petroleum Corp. division of California-based Cities Service Co.

by Southland Corp. being the major ones.

"These are followed by Dallas' LTV Corp. purchasing AM General Corp. from Michigan-based American Motors for \$170 million, and the \$120 million purchase of the lumber and building products division of Diamond International Corp. by Michigan General Corp. of Dallas."

Dallas-Fort Worth companies were the most aggressive acquirers during the quarter, completing 28 of the total transactions, followed by Houston with 12 and San Antonio with 5.

Houston area sellers led the state with 17 firms being sold compared with 14 in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. The remaining transactions were scattered across the state. Cash was the most common form of payment during the quarter, accounting for 37 of the closings, with the remainder being paid in stock or a combination of stock and cash.

"Renewed interest in natural

resource companies was apparent this quarter," Ricketts said, "with 13 of the selling companies being involved in some segment of the oil and gas industry. This compares to only 9 natural resource companies being acquired in each of the first two quarters."

Ricketts continued, "There is growing interest in companies in the health care field with 7 health related companies being acquired so far this year and a number of acquisitions are pending. In addition,

Medical 21 Corp. of Dallas and Houston-based Surgicare Corp. have recently announced plans to merge."

Merger activity in the banking community declined to only 5 complete transactions during the quarter, but, with 22 banks purchased during the year, continues to be the second most aggressive acquirer.

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Days of easy home ownership may be over

By The Los Angeles Times —
Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — James McEuen learned this year how hard it has become to buy a home.

McEuen, an Exxon Corp. accountant in Southern California who expects to earn at least \$35,000 this year, had been renting an apartment in the fashionable Bel-Air neighborhood of Los Angeles for \$950 a month when the year began. Now he is living in his own \$80,500 home in Reseda, a middle-class suburban area of Los Angeles, and is paying nearly \$1,000 a month for the privilege.

"It's a crackerbox," he said of the two-bedroom house. "I don't want to engage in hyperbole. When you buy, you have to come down quite a bit."

At least, McEuen was able to find something he could afford. For the first time since World War II, the percentage of Americans who own their own homes is declining, and many experts warn that the days of easy homeownership are over.

The U.S. League of Savings Institutions says a combination of factors, from the huge federal deficit to the age distribution of the population, threatens to keep interest rates high and squeeze the housing market for at least the rest of the decade.

"I don't want to engage in hyperbole," said James W. Christian, the league's chief economist, "but let's just call it a housing crisis."

A SURGE OF HOME building helped lead the nation out of its most recent recession, just as it had in many previous economic downturns. But this time there already are signs that the rate of housing construction is falling off to a level below the average for the 1970s.

The crisis, if it develops as Christian predicts, could have profound economic and social consequences.

Growing numbers of Americans would then find homeownership — at least as they knew it when they were growing up — beyond their reach. That could mean an era of what Christian calls "downward mobility." At a time of relative prosperity, that would be the first time in this country's history that a generation had that kind of attitude.

It could also mean that young persons will have fewer opportunities to move out of their parents' homes and that more of the elderly will find themselves forced to live with their children. Arthur Young, chief of the Census Bureau's housing division, said the number of households in the United States grew by 1.8 million a year during the 1970s but by only 301,000 in the year that ended last March.

All these predictions may be premature, however. Some experts believe that the housing market's recent hard

times may reflect little more than the deep recession that ended early this year. "Housing may well turn up again in the next few years," Morton J. Schussheim of the Congressional Research Service said. "We just don't know."

INDEED, THE DECLINE in homeownership may already have ended. The percentage of households that own their own homes fell from 65.6 percent in 1980 to 64.5 percent at the end of 1982 but appears to have stabilized this year.

Even so, according to Young, the reversal of the previous decade's upward trend means the denial of homeownership to a million families. And, for those who have managed to buy, new homes have been getting smaller since 1978, and more of them have only one bathroom and no more than two bedrooms.

A decade ago, the median-income family could comfortably afford the monthly payments on a median-priced home. But, during the 1970s, the value of a median-priced home nearly tripled, while family income only doubled and mortgage interest rates rocketed to a peak of more than 16 percent in late 1981.

The consequence was an "affordability gap" — the difference between the median family income and the income it would need to buy a median-priced home. The gap has narrowed but not closed as the increase in home values has slowed and mortgage interest rates have fallen below 13 percent.

Anthony Downs, a housing economist with Washington's Brookings Institution, says the gap is not particularly alarming because a buyer who cannot afford an average house still can do so to a fancier one later.

"The trouble is that kids want to live immediately in a house as good as the one they lived in with their parents," Downs said.

BUT THE INDUSTRIES with a stake in the housing business remain concerned. As the post-World War II "baby boom" generation ages, the League of Savings Institutions reports, record numbers of persons will turn 30 — the prime age for first-time home buyers — in the 1980s.

At the same time, the number of those 45 and older, who are most likely to deposit the money in savings accounts that ultimately can be used to finance housing, will increase hardly at all. As a result, the supply of money for housing may fall far short of the demand for it.

Aggravating the problem will be federal deficits that are expected to draw about \$200 billion a year from credit pools for the foreseeable future. Even deficits half that size, the league warns, "will prevent tens of thousands of American households from purchasing a home."

Some economists respond that deficits will draw funds not only from housing but also from business investment and consumer spending. The expected deficits could reduce funds available for housing by perhaps an eighth, and that would hardly be catastrophic, according to this line of reasoning.

But nearly everyone agrees that, in an era of high interest rates, housing will not boom along as it did in the late 1970s. The system by which housing is financed already has undergone enormous adjustment.

TO PROTECT THEMSELVES against rising interest rates, for example, lending institutions have begun offering adjustable-rate mortgages, loans with interest rates that rise with the market. At first, lenders were reluctant to offer such mortgages with starting interest rates much below those prevailing for traditional fixed-rate mortgages, and home buyers showed little interest. But now, the average adjustable-rate mortgage carries a starting rate about a percentage point below that of the average fixed-rate mortgage, and half of all mortgage commitments made in October carried adjustable rates.

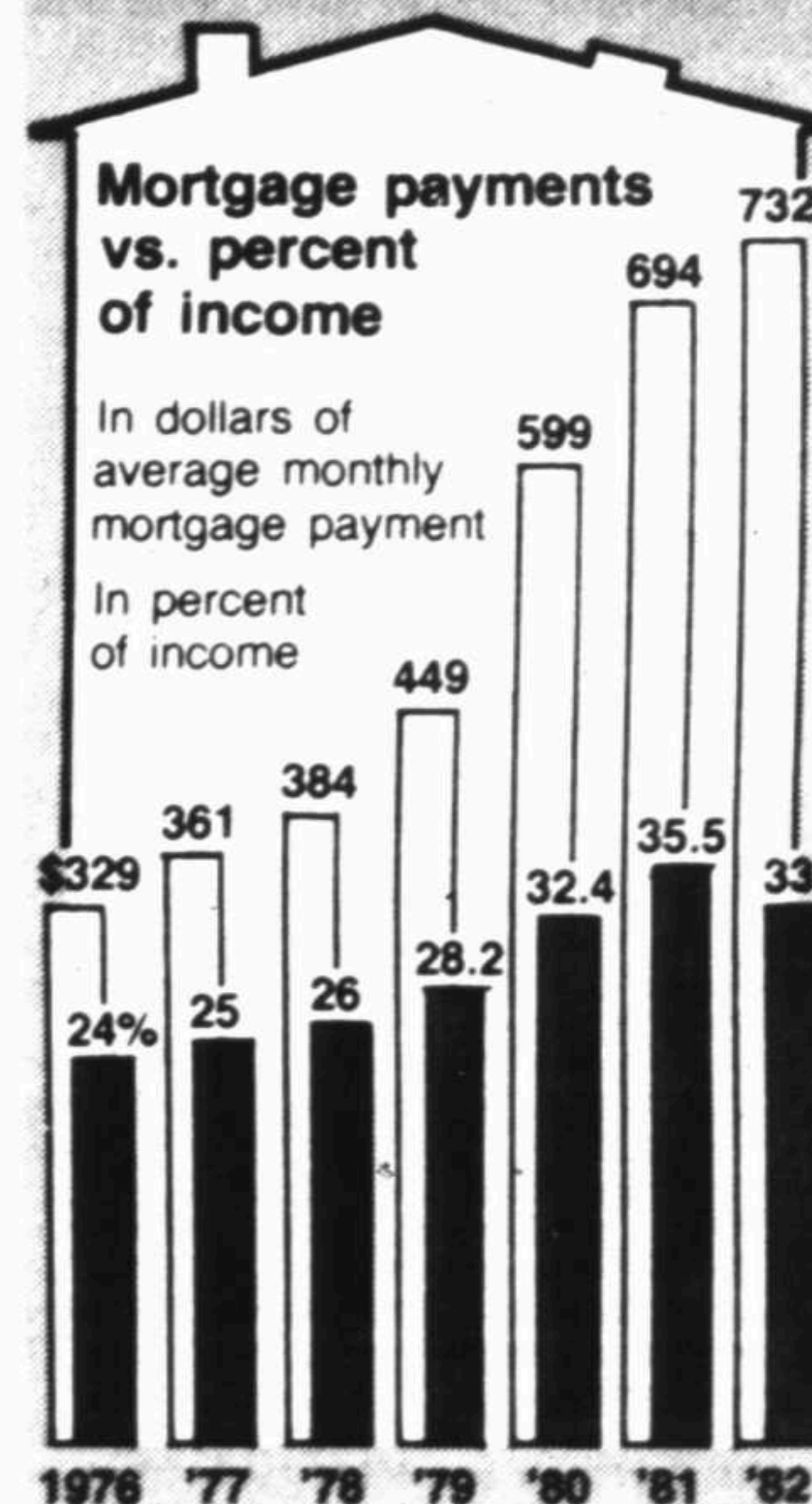
Congress last month allowed the mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Administration to carry either adjustable interest rates or fixed rates, determined not by the FHA but by the private marketplace. The FHA in the past has insured about one new mortgage in eight, and Housing and Urban Development Secretary Samuel R. Pierce Jr. welcomed the change as a means of making FHA insurance — and the low-down-payment mortgages the agency insures — more popular.

The businesses that profit from housing want the government to do much more. Primary among their goals is reducing huge federal deficits, which many of them blame for persistently high interest rates. In addition, the League of Savings Institutions supports using the federal tax system to encourage the savings it believes will be necessary to provide sufficient capital for housing in coming years.

At the same time, the housing lobby has proposed a variety of additional tax breaks for home buyers. Among the possibilities: a new tax credit for first-time buyers and an "individual housing account" to which persons could make tax-free contributions while they saved money to buy a home.

These proposals have drawn little support in Congress, which is reluctant to adopt more revenue-losing measures when the budget is so wildly out of balance. Existing tax deductions for real estate taxes and mortgage interest payments cost the government an estimated \$32 billion in revenue in 1982.

The home crunch



Chicago Tribune Graphic; Source: Chicago Title Insurance Co.

Inflation clouds loom

By DONALD C. BAUDER
Copley News Service

The inflation outlook continues to be very positive — but some gloomy portents have arisen.

And there is general agreement that inflation has bottomed out. Most economists feel it will inch ahead. Only a few think it will soar. (There are even a few who see double-digit inflation next year.)

In the negative column, spot commodity prices have moved up. There are a few signs of tightness in labor and industrial markets. Productivity growth may have peaked. Meat prices are certain to increase next year. Perhaps most distressingly, the leading index of inflation compiled by the Center for International Business Cycle Research at Columbia University rose sharply in November.

However, the positive signs continue to offset the negatives: Recent monetary growth has been slow (although earlier monetary growth was extremely fast, and monetarists expect that to cause inflation next year); wage increases seem under control and companies are holding down other costs; the dollar remains strong; deregulation is holding down prices; grain prices should be soft because of the strong crop, and oil prices remain soft.

Certainly, the most recent statistics have been encouraging, and for the immediate future, both consumer and producer prices should be advancing at less than a 4 percent annual rate. "Further mild acceleration in inflation is ahead of us," said Thomas R. Robinson of Wall Street's Merrill Lynch Economics.

"The outlook is for a continuation of moderate inflation rates through 1984," said John Winthrop Wright of the Bridgeport, Conn.-based Wright Investors' Service. "With the exception of food prices, most goods appear to well-insulated against price increases for the foreseeable future."

"Inflation remains a bright spot for the U.S. economy, even though the months of virtually zero percent consumer and producer price index increases are past. Double-digit unemployment has sharply reduced wage gains. Small wage increases, reductions in fringe benefits and modified work rules in some key industries portend only moderate price increases for the next few years," said Donald H. Straszheim of Wharton Economic Forecasting Associates.

"Over the last six months, adjusted hourly earnings are up just 3.7 percent at an annual rate. The labor market is still very slack, and both deregulation and a persistently strong dollar have created pressures to reach modest labor settlements in many industries," said Roger Brinner of Data Resources. However, hourly earnings have jumped recently — although he believes the rate of increase will be small over the next year.

In industrial markets, prices are still soft. "Despite strong capital spending, there has been hardly any inflation of capital goods prices," said Maury Harris of Wall Street's Paine Webber Mitchell Hutchins.

But there are some signs of tightness. "With purchasing agents reporting slower deliveries, market power is switching from buyers to sellers," said Brinner.

Monetarist economists are concerned that the rapid monetary growth of mid-1982 to mid-1983 will ripple through the economy and be translated into high prices next year. They are also fearful that the very slow money growth of the latter part of this year will also produce very slow growth in the latter part of next year. Thus, go-stop monetary policy might produce a go-stop economy next year.

The most disturbing sign is that the leading index of inflation compiled by Columbia University's Geoffrey H. Moore soared to 112.6 in November from a revised 110.9 in October. It has risen sharply since hitting its cyclical low of 98.4 in December of last year. Indeed, it has risen more sharply than it has risen in other post-World War II recession recoveries.

The index reflects commodity, financial and labor market pressures. In November, there was pressure in labor markets, but a downturn in commodities. Moore said that total debt has been increasing at a 9.1 percent annual rate, and that is pumping a lot of purchasing power into the economy. That could wind up feeding inflation.

Moore said that his indicator is predicting a 7 percent annualized consumer inflation rate during February, March and April. That's a good deal higher than most economists are forecasting.

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Congressional action secures old-age funds

By The Los Angeles Times — Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — At the start of 1983, the Social Security system, economic mainstay of one out of every seven people in the United States, was in dreadful financial condition.

But a major financing bill, cutting some benefits and adding some new revenues, was enacted by Congress with bipartisan support early in the year.

As a result, the old-age and disability funds were put in secure position for a number of years and perhaps for many decades into the next century, but Medicare still faced serious financial problems that would come toward the end of the 1980s.

The original system was created by Congress in 1935 under President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Today it consists of four parts: a monthly cash benefit program for retirees and their dependents; a similar system for disabled workers below normal retirement age; the Medicare hospital insurance program for the aged and disabled, and the Medicare supplementary medical insurance system, covering doctor bills for the aged and disabled.

The two cash programs combined pay monthly benefits to about 36 million people totaling an estimated \$170 billion for 1983; the average payment for an aged worker in mid-1983 was \$423 a month, although the maximum available in 1983 to a newly retired worker aged 65 or over who had worked at top wages all his or her life was \$709.50. About two-thirds of the nation's aged depend on Social Security for half or more of their income.

THE HOSPITAL INSURANCE program's estimated outlays in 1983 were \$41 billion; the supplementary medical insurance program's were \$18 billion.

The old-age, disability and hospital insurance funds, each with its own separate trust fund, are supported by a payroll tax whose 1983 rate was 6.7 percent each on employers and employees on the first \$35,700 of an employee's earnings.

As 1983 opened, the two cash payment systems, taken as a unit, faced an imminent crisis. Poor economic conditions during the 1970s, topped by a stretch of four straight years to 1982 in which prices rose faster than wages — creating a real-wage gap — had sapped the system's reserves. Although new financing for the old-age and disability funds had been provided in the 1977 amendments, economic conditions from 1978 to 1983 turned out to be worse than the "worst case" posited by Social Security's actuaries.

As a result, the reserves of the old-age and disability system were expected to drop by the end of 1983 to only 2 percent of a year's benefits, not enough to meet monthly payments on time.

In short, the cash-payment system faced insolvency. The Medicare health-insurance trust fund was somewhat better off, but only for the very short run. Hospital costs had run far ahead of the general rate of inflation for some time, and were expected to continue that way. Thus, while the HI fund probably had enough money to last out the decade, its long-range prospect was for ever-widening deficits and total bankruptcy by the mid-1990s, at the latest.

THE SITUATION WAS different for the supplementary medical insurance fund, but only because it already had an open pipeline to the Treasury. The SMI fund does not receive funds from the Social Security tax, but simply gets about a quarter of what it needs from a monthly premium charged to each enrollee (now \$12.20 a month, but scheduled to rise to \$14.60 in 1984), and the remaining three-quarters from Treasury general revenues.

The "fix" enacted by Congress, based on the recommendations of a bipartisan commission headed by economist Alan Greenspan and endorsed by President Reagan and Democratic leaders of Congress, was a combination of benefit cuts and tax increases.

AMONG THE KEY FEATURES:

— A six-month postponement of the July 1983 annual cost-of-living increase. Moreover, starting in January 1985, annual increases would be based on the previous year's increases in wages whenever the use of wages would produce a smaller increase than basing the calculation on price increases, if trust fund reserves fell below a certain amount.

— Mandatory coverage, starting Jan. 1, 1984, for all newly hired federal employees and for both current and future employees of non-profit organizations, and a prohibition on withdrawal from the system by state and local government units that have opted to join it.

— Increasing the Social Security tax rate somewhat by stepping up certain increases already scheduled. In 1984, the rate on employers and employees would rise to 7 percent each (on an estimated \$7,800 in salary) although, for 1984 only, the workers would receive a Treasury credit equal to 0.3 percent. Thereafter, the rate would rise gradually to 7.65 percent in 1990 and all later years.

— For the self-employed, who previously paid only

about three-quarters of the combined employer-employee rate, the rate, starting in 1984, would be increased to 100 percent of the combined employer-employee rate, but the increase would be partially offset by tax credits.

— Starting in 1984, up to one-half of Social Security benefits would be subject to the U.S. income tax, with the proceeds going back to support the trust funds, to taxpayers whose income from all sources (including nontaxable sources) exceeded \$25,000 for a single taxpayer and \$32,000 for a couple filing jointly. The nontaxable income would not itself be taxed, but used to determine whether the threshold for taxation of Social Security benefits had been reached.

— Starting with people who reach age 62 in the year 2000, the normal retirement age would be gradually increased over the next quarter century from 65 to 67. People would still be eligible to take benefits at 62, but with a larger actuarial reduction than at present.

— Payments to hospitals from Medicare, starting in October, would be shifted from an essentially cost-plus basis, to a prospective payment system in which the amounts hospitals would receive for 268 different types of illnesses would be fixed in advance and placed on a per-case, rather than a per-diem, basis.

THESE CHANGES, assuming the economy and population growth moved forward according to the "intermediate" short-term and long-term projections, rather than the "pessimistic," were estimated to pump \$165 billion into the old-age and disability funds between now and 1989, and lift the funds out of immediate danger unless there is a new recession in the mid-1980s equivalent to that of 1981-82.

Moreover, in the long run, the previous 75-year deficit of the old-age and disability funds, estimated at 1.82 percent of taxable payroll, or roughly \$25 billion to \$27 billion a year in 1983 dollars, was wiped out and replaced by a tiny surplus equal to 0.02 percent of taxable payroll.

The installation of the prospective payment system also seemed likely to strengthen the position of the HI fund somewhat, but actuaries projected that, even so, the Medicare fund would be permanently exhausted sometime between 1988 and 1996 without further changes.

Although the 1983 amendments immensely strengthened the old-age and disability system, many observers believe that the system inevitably will face new shocks and will be in severe danger early in the next century as the Baby Boom generation reaches retirement age.

For example, Haerth Robertson, former chief actuary of the system and now with Mercer & Co., argues that there is very little guarantee that the "intermediate" scenario will actually hold for the next 75 years, assuming, as it does, that annual price increases will eventually level off at 4 percent, unemployment at 5.5 percent, that the gross national product will grow at 2.6 percent to 3 percent, and that real wages will average 1.5 percent growth.

ROBERTSON ASSERTS that it is quite possible that price increases will average 5 percent, unemployment 6.5 percent, GNP will grow only an average of 2.1 to 2.7 percent, and real wages only 1 percent, and that birth rates will not be as high as projected.

In that case, which is the long-run "pessimistic" scenario, the overall cost of the old-age and disability programs, now estimated at about 7.7 percent each for employers and employees in the year 2000 under the "intermediate" projections, could rise to as high as 12.7 percent each by 2060; the deficit would be staggering.

If, in addition, the costs of Medicare's HI fund rose to about 7 or 8 percent each on employers and employees (a separate calculation projected by Robertson), the total tax needed to support the system could rise as high as 20 percent each on employers and employees by 2060.

And this does not include increases in the costs of the supplementary medical insurance fund, which is not funded from the payroll tax.

Robertson argues that, because no one can guarantee that the "intermediate" scenario will occur over the next 75 years, it would be prudent to restructure the system now to hold the costs down in case things go awry.

ANOTHER SCHOOL of thought holds that people should be required to put their Social Security contributions into IRAs and other financial instruments in the private economy, instead of a government pay-as-you-go system. The theory is that this would make more money available for business investment and stimulate greater economic growth.

Despite these theories, Congress will not make any major structural changes in Social Security, other than Medicare, unless a severe new recession threatens the old-age and disability funds again. The aged depend on it too heavily and would be too frightened by cuts or radical changes, and the current financing system for the old-age and disability appears sound for a generation or more.

Mattel Inc. unable to halt video-game losses

By The Los Angeles Times — Washington Post News Service

HAWTHORNE, Calif. — Mattel Inc., unable to halt massive losses in its troubled video-game business, Friday reported a net loss of \$46.3 million for the third quarter ended Oct. 29, despite stellar results from its toy division.

As of Oct. 29, Mattel's shareholder equity had plummeted to \$26.7 million, down 91 percent from \$291.4 million at the end of the third quarter last year.

The Hawthorne-based company reported net sales of \$329.6 million, down 31 percent from \$479.7 million for the third quarter last year. Mattel's toy division accounted for \$226.1 million, or 69 percent of the company's total sales.

The electronics division, however, reported sales of only \$27.4 million, down 88 percent from \$223.5 million in the third quarter last year. The division's losses totaled \$82.4 million for the third quarter, and \$283.5 million for the first nine months.

At the end of the third quarter, Mattel owed \$400 million to a group of 12 domestic banks and \$94.8 million to international lenders, according to Spencer Boise, vice president of corporate affairs. Since Oct. 29, Mattel has repaid \$30 million of its domestic debt, Boise noted, but the company anticipates a "substantial carryover" of its domestic seasonal debt, which previously has been repaid by the end of its fiscal year.

Despite the company's earlier prediction that it would be able to replace its current financing agreement with a new revolving credit agreement by the end of the third quarter, negotiations are still continuing.

The interim agreement will con-

tinue until replaced, or until four or more banks holding 25 percent or more of the outstanding domestic bank debt demand payment," the company said in a prepared statement.

"It's enormously complex," said one bank executive familiar with the Mattel negotiations. When asked whether four or more banks might demand payment, he replied, "The banks have hung together pretty well... The idea of the banks forcing any kind of bankruptcy situation we would certainly view as unlikely."

In its prepared statement, the company said it still is considering a number of actions to reduce its bank debt, "including the sale of one or more operating subsidiaries."

Boise, in response to a question, said Mattel continues to manufacture game cartridges and consoles for its Intellivision system. When asked whether the company would continue to produce game cartridges after Jan. 1, Boise said, "Production requirements for the new year haven't yet been set. They will be determined by demand for the product, just like toys."

Mattel said that, despite the favorable performance of its toys and publishing units in the third quarter, it anticipates a significant loss for its electronics division in the fourth quarter, and a substantial loss for the company's full fiscal year ending Jan. 28, 1984.

The toys division reported operating profits of \$50.1 million for the third quarter, up 55 percent from the same quarter a year ago. Operating profits for the nine months were \$92.1 million, up 27 percent from last year.

Mattel's Western Publishing unit had operating profits of \$5.6 million for the quarter, contrasted with a loss of \$4.7 million last year.

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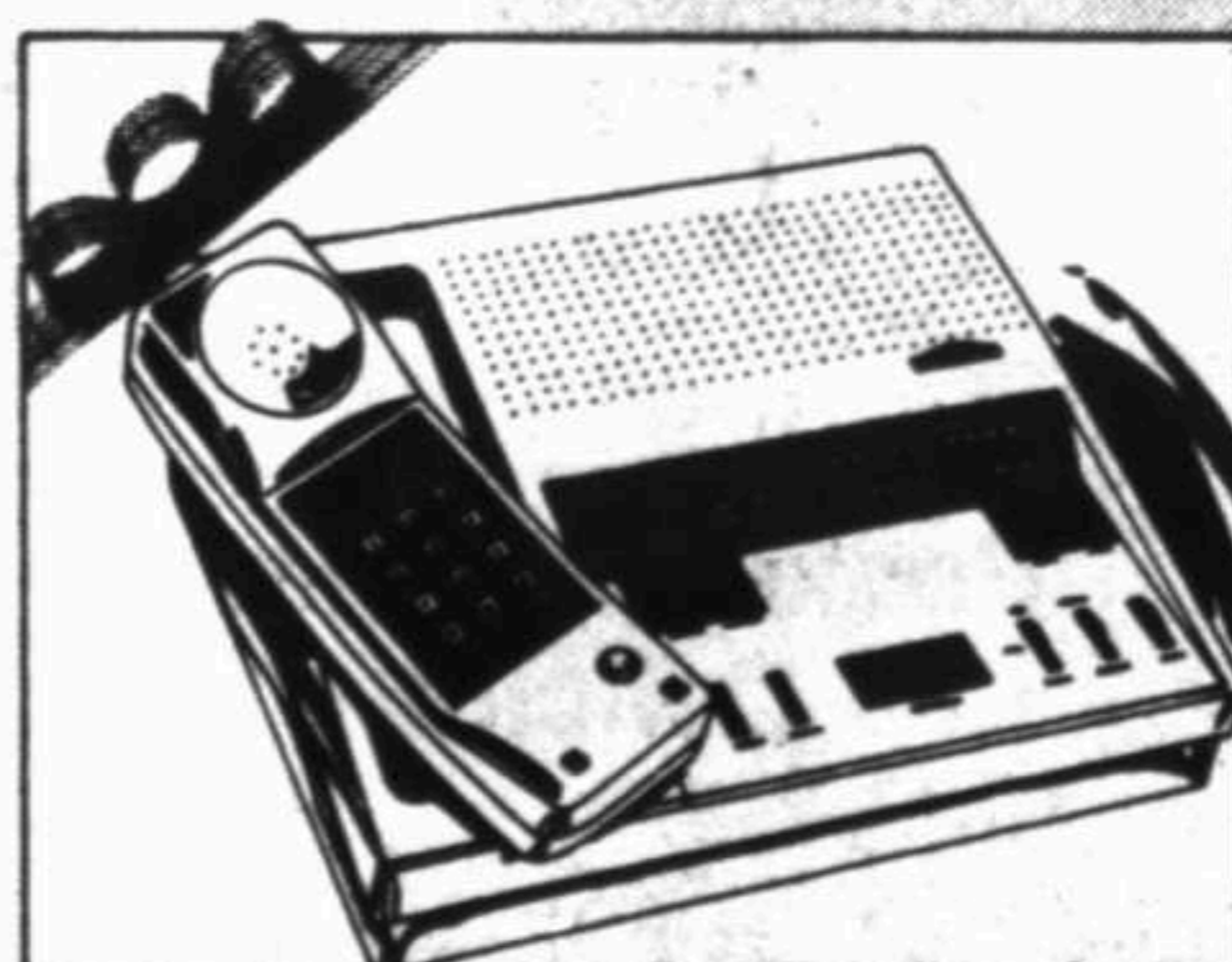
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Phone stocks cause analysts to ponder

By The Los Angeles Times — Washington Post News Service
NEW YORK — Buy? Sell? Stand pat?

What should you do with your AT&T stock when it is carved into eight pieces? It really depends upon which security analyst you listen to.

Basically, most analysts like the new stocks, but their recommendations are full of hedging. Nobody knows for sure what the future holds for Ma Bell, so no analyst is putting his or her reputation on the line with firm forecasts.

If you depend on Alice Bradie of E.F. Hutton Inc. for advice, you will probably hold on to your stock in the "new" AT&T and the seven regionals. You might even add some new telephone shares to your portfolio.

"Our posture has been to play this by buying old AT&T and planning on staying with it and all of the (regionals) for a good 12 to 18 months," she says. "We think that it

is going to be virtually impossible to distinguish between the seven regionals for at least that amount of time. The regionals were designed to be as homogeneous as possible. The management strengths which we think are real are shared strengths. It will be at least a year or more before some of the regional differences begin to be apparent."

Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Corp.'s Vice President Ivan L. Wolff is of a similar mind. He "strongly" recommends purchasing the shares of AT&T because "the sum of the value of the pieces will be between \$75 and \$80 or more per share by the time the company reports earnings for the second 1984 quarter."

But William S. McKeever, telecommunications analyst of Dean Witter Reynolds Inc., favors unloading now. With the possible exception of one of the new regionals, he sees better investments with greater returns. He has given the new stock of AT&T and the shares of six of the

regionals investment ratings of "hold."

"That means you can hold onto to it if you've got it. But it really means the stocks are going to perform in line with the market. And the name of the game is to beat market performance, so it is an indication to sell it," McKeever says.

McKeever has only recommended a buyhold (to be aggressively purchased) for U.S. West, Inc., geographically the largest of the seven designated regional operating companies, covering 14 Midwestern and Northwestern states.

Bear Stearns & Co. is also urging its customers not to buy, but if they already hold AT&T stock to hang on to it.

"While we consider AT&T and the regionals to represent defensive investments with relative limited downside risk and interesting long-term potential, the approximation of current prices with our expectations after divestiture has caused us to

remove AT&T from our recommended list," says Donald S. Mishara, who follows AT&T for Bear Stearns. "We would not, however, disturb current holdings."

It all gets a bit confusing, but do not feel isolated. There are about three million Ma Bell shareholders out there. So what is the poor investor, facing such divergent analyst opinion, to do?

It might be helpful for the investor to examine his or her own priorities: Are you in AT&T for income or for capital appreciation? Or do you want a combination of the two?

"The existing AT&T common stock offers investors a comparatively high dividend yield from a company with moderate growth prospects," says John Jay Jones, vice president and utility analyst of Oppenheimer & Co. "Structural changes are taking place within the industry which indicate the potential of an expanding return on shareholder capital but with an increas-

ing risk due to escalating competition."

Richard C. Toole, senior industry analyst at Merrill Lynch finds the seven regionals "very attractively priced," even "undervalued," and recommends they be acquired. He predicts that the total return ("the current yield plus what we think the dividends will grow by") will be 15 percent to 16 percent annually for the regionals.

Toole adds, however, that he believes that the old Ma Bell is essentially dead.

"You no longer have the national geographic diversity," he says. "The aura of AT&T has changed. None of these companies has the same widows-and-orphans image (but nevertheless) the dividends are ultra safe and will be paid out of good earnings."

John Muldoon, senior utilities analyst of Janny Montgomery Scott Inc. of Philadelphia, believes that telephone company shareholders are

"going to get good income and chances for appreciation."

"The old (AT&T) stock is currently trading at about \$65. I see the value of the components at about the \$82 level by the end of next year. In the long term I am looking for growth of 5 percent to 6 percent per annum. I am taking the view that this growth will be in both earnings and dividends."

Muldoon notes that the dividend yield on the old stock is currently 8 percent, almost double the 4.14 percent average payout of the Standard and Poor's 500 index. "I believe that the seven regional issues are going to trade on a lower yield basis than the roughly 9 percent to 10 percent (at which) they are currently trading — which would mean they are going to show some appreciation."

Of course, there are some other analysts, such as Donna Jaegers, research analyst of Paine Webber Mitchell Hutchins Inc., who do not have high hopes for the new AT&T.

BUSINESS NOTEBOOK

Texas employers will be hearing from TEC soon

By BILL KIDD
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Employers around Texas will be hearing from the Texas Employment Commission during the next several weeks regarding changes in the unemployment tax law, TEC commissioner Ed Grisham reports.

Grisham notes the TEC is in the process of adopting the "final implementing rules" for changes in the law made by the Legislature, with those rules distributed for comments.

A public hearing is planned on final adoption of the rules. Information has been provided to various employer groups on the changes, which take effect Jan. 1, he says, "and we're trying to develop more kinds of explanations to get to employers around the state."

"More than likely, we'll be contacting each employer within the next few weeks," Grisham reports.

Just what the changes will mean in unemployment tax rates for individual employers is difficult to determine, he says, since a number of changes in the law were made, and "calculating the rate is a complex process."

Grisham also says it's too soon to know if the changes will prevent the kind of crisis experienced under the previous law, when a rapidly changing unemployment rate resulted in the unemployment compensation fund becoming depleted.

Grisham says the TEC is hopeful that improved economic conditions will continue, and that additional increases in unemployment taxes won't be needed.

"Unemployment in Texas continues to move down," he notes, "and we're pleased to see it going in that direction."

million under protest for the last three years. Until 1981, a similar situation existed with premium taxes paid by property and casualty insurers, but the Legislature revised the law for those firms — after a court challenge.

Texas Credit Union Commission members have completed review of nearly all of the existing and proposed rules of the Texas Credit Union Department, with a number of changes made in response to changes in the Texas Credit Union act made by the 1983 Legislature.

The rules are to be published with a 30-day comment period, which Commissioner John (Pete) Parsons says is expected to end "on or about" January 28.

Work hasn't been completed by the TCUC on proposals dealing with mail balloting, required financial accounting, and securities.

Commission members indicated some concern regarding the securities, with some arguing that without regulations, there are no restrictions on issuance of securities by credit unions in Texas other than the requirements of Federal law.

TCUC plans to meet in Dallas Jan. 30 to finalize the proposed rules.

State Board of Health is to consider new fees for registration and licensing of radiation sources at its February meeting, reports David Lacker, chief of the Bureau of Radiation Control of the Texas Department of Health.

The Texas Radiation Advisory Board met earlier this month to consider transcripts from six public hearings, held in various parts of the state, on the fees—which have drawn considerable opposition from industrial users of radiation sources, and groups such as physicians and dentists.

The advisory board approved continuing work by a committee with the TDH staff through the end of the comment period on the proposed fees (Dec. 15), with recommendations to go to the board in February.

The advisory board will meet Feb. 5 to approve or amend the committees actions, Lacker says.

Sources which would be covered by the fees include X-ray devices, and various industrial sources, including those used in oilfield industry work.

A May 7 date has been set for trial of a lawsuit by Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., New York, against the method used in assessing state premium taxes.

Metropolitan is challenging the differential in premium taxes paid by Texas and out-of-state companies.

The basic rate paid by Texas life insurers is 1.1 per cent, subject to certain assessments, while the maximum rate for out-of-state insurers is 3.3 percent, which they may reduce to 1.9 per cent by investment of funds within Texas.

Out-of-state companies have paid \$52 million in Texas premium taxes under protest, with Metropolitan paying over \$6.2

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energy

European oil experts expect price cuts soon

By BERNARD D. KAPLAN
Hearst European Correspondent

PARIS — The decision by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries at its latest meeting in Geneva to "hold the line" on prices and production quotas really means that another cut in world oil market prices of "a dollar or two" can be expected in the coming months, industry sources in Europe predicted today.

Dan Smith, a leading specialist in London, said that the oil markets would interpret the Geneva meeting as further evidence of OPEC's inability to control supplies, rather than the reverse. He predicted that its failure to make a genuine "show of strength" may lead to a reduction in the price of North Sea oil by the British National Oil Corporation, which is not an OPEC member, as early as December 16.

Industry sources said that BNOG, which sets North Sea oil price levels, had warned OPEC that it might initiate new price cuts to meet slack demand unless the Geneva conference displayed "muscle." The initial reaction in European oil circles was that what was exhibited in Geneva was not muscle but flab.

According to Smith, industry experts were "not impressed by the

Geneva agreement) . . . They think it is just a lot of hot air."

The consensus appeared to be that the OPEC ministers proved incapable of doing more than paying lip service to a price and quota system that was already manifestly falling short of its objective of maintaining a \$29 benchmark price for crude oil. They could not agree either on bolstering the present system or creating a new one to steady prices by curtailing production.

"The question of lowering the production ceilings of OPEC members was not even discussed," Smith pointed out. "Nor did they really consider how to stick to the present ceilings, something they haven't been doing lately."

Efforts to put teeth into OPEC's control and surveillance procedures got nowhere.

"Proposals to strengthen the monitoring of marketing procedures to ensure against cheating by individual members were turned down," he said. "So was a proposal to penalize those who cheat on their production quotas. This would have reduced their quotas by the amount they had cheated and a little extra. The refusal even to try to meet these essential problems seems to mean

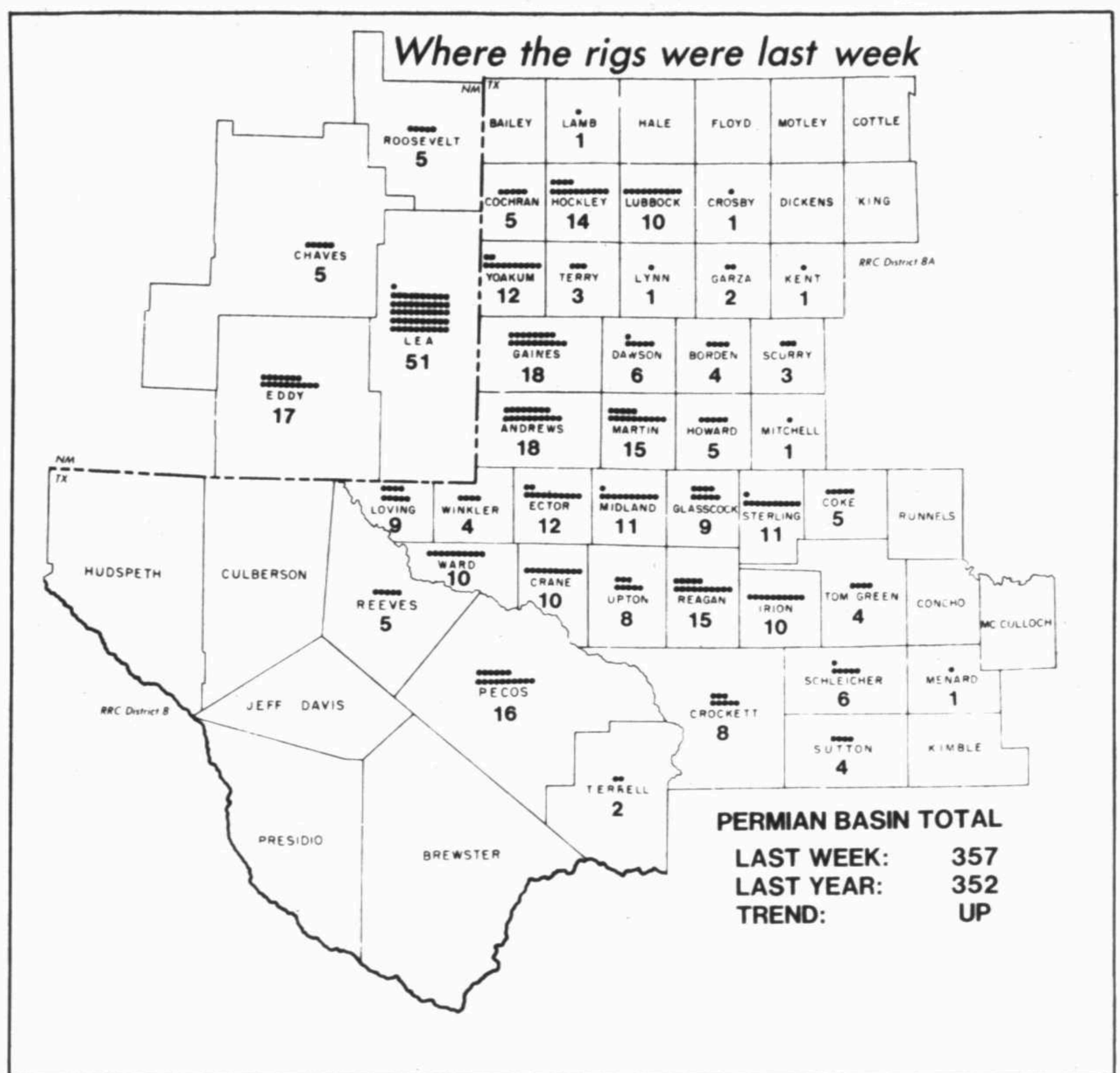
that OPEC has totally lost authority, if it ever had it, over its own members."

Compounding the confusion and disarray in Geneva was the unexpectedly strong campaign waged by Iran for a \$5 per barrel price increase. The Iranians' proposition never stood a chance, given the current condition of the market, but their behavior helped to prevent OPEC as a whole from getting down to its basic problems, Smith added.

He predicted that "OPEC will hang together, but only just. They'll lose control of the market again and we'll see another price reduction in the coming months."

Meanwhile at an energy conference in London, U.S. Energy Secretary Donald P. Hodel confirmed the wider picture of slackening demand that is bedeviling OPEC. He said that "fundamental changes" in the pattern of energy consumption since the first oil crisis 10 years ago had led to a long-term "flattening out" of world demand.

Hodel prophesied that an average annual 2.5 percent economic growth rate among industrialized countries over the next 15 years was attainable with only a 1.8 percent yearly rise in the use of all types of energy, of which oil would represent a shrinking proportion.



Oil & Gas Calendar

DECEMBER

13th West Texas Geological Society luncheon meeting, Midland Center, 11:30 a.m.

14th Permian Basin Geophysical Society luncheon meeting, Midland Center, 11:30 a.m.

SPE-AIME meeting, Odessa Country Club, 11:30 a.m.

Society of Independent Professional Scientists meeting, Midland Country Club, 11:30 a.m.

Natural Gas Men of the Permian Basin Christmas party, Midland Country Club, 6:30 p.m.

15th Permian Basin Petroleum Association executive committee luncheon meeting, Midland Petroleum Club, 11:30 a.m.

International Association of Drilling Contractors dinner meeting, Greentree Country Club, 6:30 p.m.

16th American Petroleum Institute meeting, Ranchland Hills Country Club, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

20th Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists luncheon meeting, Midland Center, 11:30 a.m.

JANUARY

2nd SPE-Midland Operations Study Group luncheon meeting, Midland Center, 11:30 a.m.

9th Hobbs Desk & Derrick Club dinner meeting, K-Bob's Steak House, 6:30 p.m.

11th Permian Basin Geophysical Society luncheon meeting, Midland Center, 11:30 a.m.

Oil may make California waters hot

Special To The Reporter-Telegram

DALLAS — Although it has been 90 years since America's first offshore well was drilled from a wooden pier near Summerland, Calif., fewer than 15 percent of all U.S. offshore wells are located off the U.S. Pacific Coast.

That may change during the next few years, however, because substantial deposits of oil have been discovered in Santa Barbara Channel area during the past year or so. A number of ambitious oil-production platforms are being planned for installation offshore Southern California, and more than 20 drilling rigs are at work in the area right now. Petroleum Engineer International magazine calls the area the current "hot spot" of oil activity.

Water depths offshore California extend to the 1,000-foot range, how-

ever, so development of petroleum deposits will be expensive. Lease costs in the area are high also, with a single tract earning the government more than 330 million dollars during a 1981 federal lease sale that cost oil companies a total of more than two and a quarter billion dollars.

But costs are not the major problem facing prospective producers of California's offshore oil. Barriers erected by governmental commissions, boards, and bureaus, the magazine points out, dwarf problems presented by expensive deepwater activity. Environmental concerns of coastal residents are stressed by some 30 environmental groups with whom oil companies must deal in addition to representatives of conventional state and federal agencies.

The U.S. Department of the Interior's Minerals Management Service, for example, requires 17 major

permits or plan approvals just to begin various exploration or development operations. And two of the plan approvals include 32 separate elements related to safety and environmental protection. In addition, each offshore facility is visited by Interior Department inspectors on both a scheduled and unscheduled basis. And the inspectors have the authority to shut down any offshore operation that is not adhering to strictly controlled measures for environmental protection.

In addition to worries about blowouts and resulting oil slicks, Southern Californians also are concerned about smog, so air quality along the coast is monitored continuously. For this reason the monthly magazine reports, oil companies are utilizing such techniques as engine cooling devices that reduce nitrous oxide emissions from drilling platforms.

And some companies have even begun selling excess power to public utilities, thereby reducing smog by making it unnecessary for the utilities to generate that power themselves.

In another novel move, an oil company recently installed two huge pyramids on the seabed to collect oil and gas from a natural seep. The company thereby receives credits from the California Air Resources Board for substantially reducing the amount of reactive hydrocarbons released into the atmosphere by some 1000 natural seeps along the floor of the Santa Barbara Channel.

Other areas of the Pacific Coast are regarded as having petroleum potential, but the few wells that have been drilled offshore Oregon and Washington have all been dry holes, and the Gulf of Alaska has been a disappointment after having looked very promising ten years ago.

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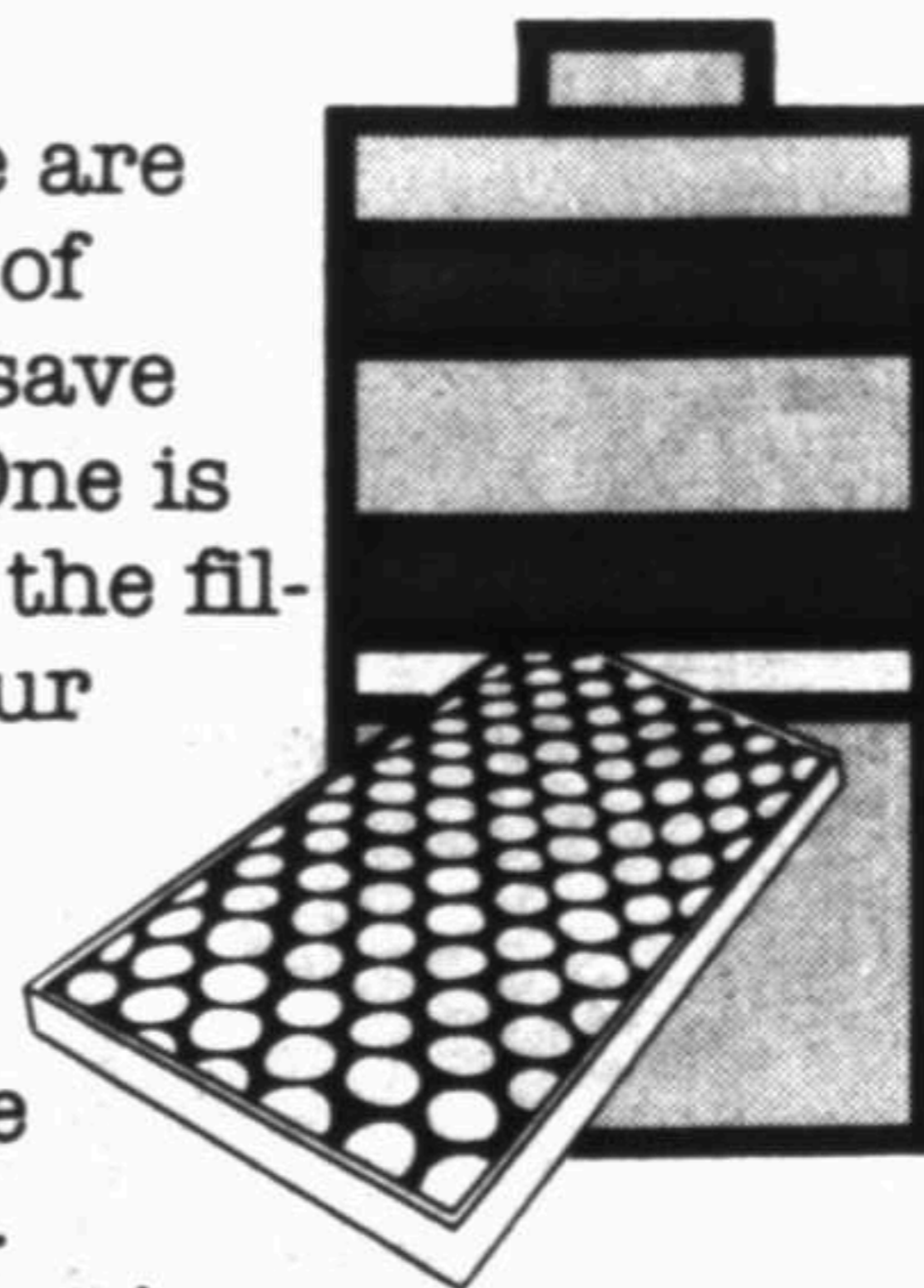
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Texaco to search China Sea Houston-based firms blaze trails in East

WHITE PLAINS, NY — Texaco has reached agreement with the China National Offshore Oil Corporation (CNOOC) to explore for oil and natural gas in two areas, one in the Pearl River Mouth Basin in the South China Sea, the other in the South Yellow Sea area, off the coast of the People's Republic of China.

One contract gives Texaco, through its wholly owned subsidiary, Texaco Orient Petroleum Company, a 33 1/3 percent interest in 10 blocks in area 16/08 in the Pearl River Mouth Basin, covering an area of approximately 3,180 square kilometers (about 800,000 acres). The blocks are located about 170 miles southeast of the city of Guangzhou (Canton).

The other contract gives Texaco a 50 percent interest in area 24/11 in the South Yellow Sea — seven blocks with an approximate area of 2,000 square kilometers (about 500,000 acres). The area is located approximately 175 miles north of the city of Shanghai.

Other participants in the areas include Chevron Overseas Petroleum Limited, which will hold 33 1/3 percent interest in area 16/08, and the remaining 50 percent interest in area 24/11, and Agip (Overseas) Limited, a subsidiary of Agip S.p.A. of Italy, will hold the remaining 33 1/3 percent interest in the Pearl River Mouth Basin area.

In the event of commercial discoveries, the China National Offshore Oil Corporation would have the right to assume up to a 51 percent participating interest in the development areas.

"China offers an exploration opportunity in a major, virtually unexplored offshore continental shelf," said Mr. DeCrane, and the preliminary geological and geophysical work shows a

high degree of promise for the area. We will be moving forward to the drilling stage promptly."

DeCrane noted that Texaco's business relationship with China dates back to the early 1900s when the Company began shipping kerosine to Chinese merchants. He pointed out that Texaco's first direct sales in China were made in 1913.

With the signing of these new contracts, Texaco and Standard of California became the first American companies to be granted exploration rights in both the South Yellow Sea and the South China Sea.



Texaco old China hand

Texaco's business relationship with China dates back to the early 1900s when the Company began shipping kerosine to Chinese merchants. Housewives would bring their little blue lamps to be filled with kerosine by these local merchants.

Texaco's first sales in China were made in 1913. Two years later, a district agency in Shanghai was authorized to do business for Texaco in that area of China.

Originally, wooden cases containing two 5-gallon cans were shipped via Texaco vessels from the Company's refinery at Port Arthur, Texas, traveling around the Cape of Good Hope to several Chinese ports. The distance, more than 15,000 miles, was shortened with the opening of the Panama Canal in 1914.

Sales grew rapidly and, by 1925, Texaco was selling about 575,000 barrels of kerosine and 20,000 barrels of gasoline in China each year.

From its humble beginning in Shanghai, the young company experienced remarkable

growth. On May 13, 1929, The Texas Company (China) Limited was incorporated with 869 employees. It marketed gasoline and kerosine in China, Korea, Indo-China, Thailand, Malaysia and adjacent areas. The two products were received in bulk at the Company's terminals, packaged and distributed to bulk stations, filling stations and agents' warehouses. At that time, the products were packaged in 55-gallon, 30-gallon and 5-gallon metal drums and in 5-gallon tin cans. The drums were purchased locally, and the 5-gallon tin cans were made in seven company-owned factories located in China and in nearby areas.

On June 25, 1936, The Texas Company (China) became a key element in the Caltex group of companies — owned jointly by Texaco and by Standard Oil Company of California — which thereafter marketed in virtually every country east of the Suez Canal. By the outbreak of World War II, Caltex was marketing a full line of petroleum products in China.

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston oil companies are blazing trails in the Far East, particularly off the coast of China, where officials estimate oil reserves are twice as great as those in the Gulf of Mexico.

The Chinese government has limited U.S. firms to exploring during the next 30 years.

"We see this particular challenge as the opportunity of a lifetime for oil explorationists," said David S. Holland, Pennzoil's senior vice president for exploration.

Holland estimates between 20 million and 50 billion barrels of oil lie off the coast of China. Pennzoil, Sun Oil Co. and two smaller partners signed an agreement last month to explore for oil on two offshore China tracts.

But Pennzoil-Sun production there is not expected to begin until 1990.

Other companies' China operations are well ahead of that. The Atlantic Richfield Co., using a ship supplied by Houston-based Global Marine Inc., was drilling in the South China Sea in October when a typhoon sank the vessel. The crew has not been located.

Houston-based M.W. Kellogg has been working in China since 1973 and officials said the company has invested \$1 billion there.

Kellogg has been building plants to manufacture fertilizer products, generally near natural gas fields. Natural gas is used in the manufacture of the ammonia-based fertilizers.

"Today, the trend is for more and more materials specified for a project to be supplied by the buyer," said Raymond Eagle, Kellogg's senior project manager. He said that previously everything but concrete was supplied by the seller.

Both Eagle and Holland said they have learned to be patient with the Chinese.

Agreements made this fall followed more than five years of discussion and company efforts to gather geophysical data.

"The Chinese have a great deal at stake and they cannot and will not be rushed," Holland said. He said the Chinese are moving slowly even though they need the oil production soon to fuel other industrialization.



Powers



Strode-Jackson



Janson



Colwell



Gray



Drake



Farris



Holmes

Drilco promotes eight

Drilco Industrial, an SII Mining Equipment Co. based in Midland, recently announced eight promotions.

Bob Powers, an employee of Smith International since 1976, has been named vice president and general manager. Powers is a graduate of Oklahoma State University with a B.S. degree in business administration/finance.

Haviland Strode-Jackson has been promoted to the position of director of human resources. Strode-Jackson is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and has received his B.S. degree in psychology from the University of Wisconsin.

Robert L. Janson, an employee of Drilco since 1980, has assumed the position of director of marketing and sales. Janson received his B.A. in political science from Arizona State University and a master of international management from the American Graduate School of International Management in Glendale, Arizona.

Tom Colwell has been promoted to the position of director of manufacturing. Colwell joined Drilco in

1981 and is a graduate of Bradley University in Peoria, Illinois.

Johnnie Gray has been promoted to the position of manager of employee relations. Gray is a graduate of Texas A&M and has been an employee of Drilco for the past 14 years.

Gary Drake has been named manager of marketing and distribution. Drake joined Drilco in 1981 and holds a B.S. and masters degrees from Texas A&M.

Ross B. Farris has been appointed product manager, shaft drilling/raise boring products. Farris has been an employee of Drilco since 1970 and has extensive experience in sales and product engineering of rotary drilling tools.

L.B. Holmes has been named product manager, surface drilling product. Holmes joined Drilco in 1980 as a sales representative with an extensive business and sales background in the mining, water well and construction industries served by Drilco.

Drilco Industrial, an SII Mining Equipment Co. manufactures tools used in mining, water well, shaft and construction industries.

Reservations needed for Gramm

U.S. Rep. Phil Gramm (R-College Station), a candidate for one of Texas' seats in the U.S. Senate, will address a meeting of the Permian Basin Chapter of the International Association of Drilling Contractors Thursday at Green Tree Country Club, 6:30 p.m. Those wishing to attend should make reservations no later than Tuesday, by calling Paul Zecchi at 694-0241.

New hole applications up in November

AUSTIN — A total of 2,947 drilling applications were processed by the Railroad Commission in November, according to RRC Chairman Mack Wallace.

In October, the Commission processed 2,883 applications, and 4,039 were handled in November 1982.

The November 1983 total included 2,385 applications for permits to drill new oil and gas tests, 45 applications to deepen existing holes, 180 applications to plugback existing holes, and 167 applications for service non-producing wells. Operators also filed 341 amended drilling applications.

In October, the total included 2,158 applications for new holes, 94 applications for deepening, 259 applications for plugbacks, and 58 applications for service wells. There were 319 amended applications.

Applications for new oil and gas holes in November included 256 in the San Antonio area (District 1), 94 in the Refugio area (District 2), 210 in Southeast Texas (District 3), 181 in deep south Texas (District 4), 47 in East Central Texas (District 5), 96 in East Texas (District 6), 360 in West Central Texas (District 7B), 218 in the San Angelo area (District 7C), 269 in the Midland area (District 8), 146 in the Lubbock area (District 8A), 368 in North Texas (District 9), and 138 in the Panhandle (District 10).

The Commission also reported 27 oil and 75 gas discoveries in November.

In October, 38 oil and 71 gas discoveries were reported.

A total of 403 dry holes were reported in November, as compared to 548 in October.

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Tennessee Co. FERC told what to do with gas prices cuts gas rates

HOUSTON (SWN) — Tennessee Gas Pipeline Company, a division of Tenneco Inc., announced Friday a reduction in its resale rates for natural gas by an average of 46 cents per dekatherm.

A dekatherm is 1,000 btus. The rate reduction, which represents approximately a 12 percent lowering of Tennessee's rates, results from a settlement of several rate cases filed with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission on November 29, and from other rate actions taken by Tennessee, and does not result from any reduction in prices or purchase quantities to its producers. Tennessee points out that its average cost of gas purchased from its producers will increase by 2 percent reflecting continuing improvement in its markets and thereby increased revenue to its producer/suppliers.

In order to further maximize the market benefits of these new rate actions, Tennessee is proposing to place the entire rate reduction in effect January 1, 1984, even though commission approval of the settlement is not expected by that date.

"This rate reduction represents another major step by Tennessee in its efforts to meet the marketing problems which face the natural gas industry in today's environment of severe supply/demand imbalance," said R.C. Thomas, president of Tennessee Gas Transmission Company.

Thomas went on to say that "In total, this is Tennessee's third rate action since May 1, 1983 which have lowered resale rates by almost \$1 per dekatherm. These efforts have considerably enhanced the ability of Tennessee's customers to regain and retain gas markets."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Court of Appeals on Friday denied an effort by natural gas producers and government regulators to stave off more than \$1 billion in refunds under court-ordered changes in the way the fuel is priced.

A three-judge panel of the District of Columbia appeals court directed the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to return immediately to a procedure in which gas historically has been priced by volume rather than strictly by its energy content.

Rachelle Patterson, a spokeswoman for the commission, said it may appeal the case to the Supreme Court. The commission regulates the wholesale prices of natural gas.

At issue is the "dry rule" FERC adopted in July 1980 allowing producers to base their prices on the actual energy or heat content of their gas as measured in British thermal units.

Prior to then, gas was priced under a "wet rule" which assumed that 1.75 percent of any volume was water vapor.

"In effect, producers were being forced to sell about 2 percent more Btus per volume than they were being paid for," said Karen Berndt, an attorney for Texaco, one of 19 major gas producers fighting to uphold the 1980 FERC order.

In a suit by pipeline companies against the commission, the D.C. Court of Appeals ruled four months ago that FERC lacked the authority to change the formula by which gas is priced and directed that the difference be refunded.

FERC was given 45 days to ask for a rehearing in the appeals court and 90 days to appeal the case to the Supreme Court. The appeals court Friday denied the commission's request for a stay that would have given it until Dec. 27 to file its appeal.

"Surely the wheels of government turn slowly, but we see no reasons why the commission is unable to meet the time limits complied with by every other agency," Chief Judge Spottswood Robinson said in the order directing FERC to immediately carry out the court's Aug. 9 mandate.

FERC claimed authority to make the change under the Natural Gas Policy Act passed by Congress in 1978. That law directed that the government-regulated price of gas be allowed to rise to reflect the costs of competing fuels.

"The only way that comparison can be made is on a Btu basis," said Ms. Berndt. "If gas were actually delivered containing the water vapor it was assumed to have, whole pipelines would be filled with water. The formula was 827 pounds of water vapor for every 1,000 cubic feet of gas."

Despite a gradual removal of government controls on natural gas, the cost of heating a home with it is still about 40 percent below the cost of fuel oil and several times less expensive than electricity.

When it adopted its "dry rule," FERC made it retroactive to Dec. 1, 1978, the date the NGPA took effect.

"If the court's mandate is upheld," Ms. Patterson said, "about 8,000 producers would have to pay money to about 100 interstate and intrastate pipelines, and they would have to pass it on to local utilities. The amount is in excess of \$1 billion."

Attorneys for both pipeline companies and producers involved in the case agreed that the amount of money at issue is in the hundreds of millions of dollars but said no one has a precise figure.

John Cheatham, general counsel for the Interstate Natural Gas Association of America, an organization of pipeline companies that mounted the legal challenge to FERC's "dry rule," said not everyone implemented the change.

"Some paid prospectively and some retroactively," he said. "Some producers haven't tried yet to collect the higher charges. Nobody knows how all this will work out, but if the court's ruling stands, ultimately it will work to the benefit of consumers."

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Cabbage Patch creator: A rags-to-riches story

By the Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

The real rags-to-riches story: how a slow-thinking, fast-thinking Georgia boy found not only babies but fame and fortune in the Cabbage Patch.

Xavier Roberts is the father of the Cabbage Patch Kids, the no-two-alike soft sculptures (a highfalutin name for rag dolls). His is the story behind the greatest doll fad ever to sweep the country.

Disturbances and mayhem have broken out during the past week, a result of too-few dolls for too-many would-be purchasers. Some 2 1/2 million Hong Kong-made Cabbage Patch dolls are scheduled to be delivered around the country during the Christmas season.

The original limited-edition dolls, handmade in Roberts' Cleveland, Ga. (population 1,600), studios, have become hot collectors' art, reselling for more than \$1,000 each. Fifty companies are now making Cabbage Patch products.

Amy Carter, when she was in the White House, was one of the first little girls to have one. She was often televised carrying hers.

ROBERTS NOW HAS a Cadillac with a chauffeur, four Mercedes-Benzes, a 30-room house he designed and built with a slide from his bedroom to his indoor pool, a studio employing about 200 of the town's population and, naturally, a girlfriend who knew him when.

When, it turns out, was seven years ago. Roberts was a 21-year-old living in his two-red-lights hometown, at the jumping-off place of the

Georgia Appalachian highlands. He worked his way through Cleveland's junior college slinging hash, washing bottles, making pottery, working in the state park.

Roberts, the youngest son of six children — his father died when he was 5 — was born on Halloween. "My mother didn't know if I was a trick or a treat," he says.

Roberts decided early on he wanted to be an artist, because "I wasn't too smart in school. My only A's were in art. I used to make things — pots and clay figures, kind of wild things — and sell them to the other students." And one day he saw a picture of a soft sculpture.

His mother made and sold quilts for cookie jar money when she wasn't working in the textile mills. "So I sure understood about soft sculpture. I started making soft-sculpture plants and wall hangings, then pigs and clowns, experimenting. I'd had a teddy bear as a little boy. They're cuddly. People like nice soft friendly things to hold. I have lots of nieces and nephews — I was an uncle when I was 11 — so in 1977 I started copying them in soft sculpture.

"MY MOTHER showed me how to sew, to mold the fabric. It was like working with clay. I made them by hand using a four-way stretch fabric, stuffed them with soft fibers, stitched the mouths, painted the eyes, every one different. I still have one of the first. Otis Lee has been with me through thick and thin.

"I called them Little People. We used to say we found them in a cabbage patch. You know that's what

mothers tell children when they ask, 'Where did I come from?'

"Everybody thought I was crazy. But I sold them at flea markets and craft fairs. First for \$30 each — that's a lot of money. And then so many people wanted them — all over the Southeast, they'd follow me around — I had to go up to \$50, \$60, finally to \$125. First I hired three schoolfriends, girls, to help Mother and me make them.

"Then we bought a doctor's clinic to make them in. We said we found them in the cabbage patch and brought them to Babyland Hospital. Now we've got more than 100 people helping us. I reckon we've sold 250,000 (of the original Roberts-made) dolls in all. A year or so ago, we just couldn't keep up with the demand — that's when we licensed Coleco to make them."

Early on, Roberts developed the idea that you didn't actually buy a Cabbage Patch doll. You adopted one.

"AT FIRST 90 percent of those buying the Little People were adults. I still think at least 50 percent of those buying originals are grown up. Then the children saw them and wanted them. I didn't want them to be toys. Children are so spoiled today. I was afraid they'd tear them up in two days. So I thought up the idea of the adoption certificate and the pledge they'd take care of the kid."

Part of the original doll's success came from Roberts' idea to make them in limited editions. This year Roberts' handmade editions included about 1,000 signed dolls,

THE CABBAGE PATCH EXPLOSION



1,000 Indian dolls, 1,000 Christmas babies, 1,000 premature babies, 1,000 Oriental babies.

From the beginning, Roberts not only made his dolls — he hyped them himself.

"We bought a computer so we could mail out happy-birthday cards to people who'd bought Cabbage Patch dolls on the anniversary they adopted the dolls. We send them a Cabbage Patch Dispatch; it's like a fan club. Why, we know at least one

person that adopted 97 babies. I go around the country for doll-signing parties."

Several years ago, Roger Schlaifer, who grew up in Silver Spring, Md., became an advertising agency owner in Atlanta. "One day I was shocked to see the really ugly doll, my wife, Susanne, brought home. She said it was art, an investment. But she couldn't get it away from our 6-year-old (now 9) daughter, Jessica Barrett. We didn't put the doll on the shelf. Jessica and our other daughter, Veronica Ellis (now 6), still interact with the doll."

AND DO THEY play with it, too? "Oh, yes," said Schlaifer.

Before long, all the other little girls were showing off their Xavier Roberts dolls at the school's show-and-tell.

Like any good advertising executive, Schlaifer tried to get the account. "They weren't interested. They were doing fine on their own. They were growing spectacularly. Roberts had copyrighted everything about the doll, though there are a good many housewives knocking them off in their kitchen."

Schlaifer developed a licensing plan for the property, centered on Roberts' Cabbage Patch story. That got Roberts.

"It was a tough sell. We interested NBC in a children's program based on an idea of my wife's expanding the Cabbage Patch legend, with bunny bees (bunny ears for wings) as the cabbage pollinators. It fell through because we were looking for a higher esthetic than a Saturday morning cartoon show. We did a

mail campaign to other companies. "We targeted this year as the best in history. Psychologically, the experts say, the craving for tactile sensations is a megatrend."

SCHLAIFER NANCE and Co. sold the Cabbage Patch kids to Coleco, the toy company that also may have the country's second biggest hit of the season, the Adam computer. Some 50 other companies are making Cabbage Patch products: baby and children's clothes, bedding, throw rugs, color forms, cosmetics, the biggest selling sticker book in history, lunch boxes and thermos bottles, Parker Bros. board and card games, riding toys, and books and records, among others.

Licensing arrangements are going forward for Great Britain, Australia, Japan and other countries for the dolls and the related products.

Barbara Wruck, Coleco director of corporate communications, saw her first doll about a year ago. "I thought, 'What a homely little thing. But I learned to love them.'"

As well she might. Coleco, using a computer, worked out a way to mass produce the dolls, while still making each one different: varying the hair, eye color and size, skin colors from white to black (Oriental and other ethnic groups to come soon), dimples, freckles, different cheekbones. Each is made with a vinyl face (the Roberts originals have fabric faces), synthetic cloth bodies with detailed fingers, toes, rear ends, belly buttons.

Confrontations grow between man, beasts

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Its geysers, mountains, rivers and thousands of wild animals attract 2.5 million tourists annually. But the rules for Yellowstone National Park say look from a distance, and never, ever touch the animals that populate the park.

More and more tourists aren't following the rules, and confrontations between man and beast are a growing worry for Yellowstone officials.

In July, a French tourist was gored by bison bull when he tried to have his picture taken with the shaggy creature. Alain Jean-Jacques Dumont suffered a ruptured stomach, damaged spleen and colon and four broken ribs. He died Sept. 2 in a Salt Lake City hospital.

It was the first fatality at the park involving a bison in 11 years and the only second since the park opened in 1872, authorities at Yellowstone said.

"It is a matter of some concern that park visitors are simply not sufficiently aware that wild animals are ... not the docile little creatures depicted in cartoons, television shows and movies," said Duncan Morrow, a park service official.

THE MOST FREQUENT cause of death in the nation's 334-unit national park system which attracts 245 million people annually is automobile accidents, followed by drownings and falls. But anytime humans and animals come in close proximity, there can be problems.

"If Uncle Fred and Aunt Martha were to put their grandson up on a cow on somebody's farm, they run the risk of injury," said Mike Baugher, a public information officer for the National Park Service's Denver office.

Of the three bison incidents in Yellowstone this year, the first involved a German tourist who got too close and was knocked down. Two days later the same animal gored a visitor from Colorado.

"There is a great tendency of people not to realize that it is the human who is the visitor in the animal's natural habitat, rather than the reverse," Morrow said.

A change in policy in the late 1960s that closed dumps in Yellowstone cut the number of incidents involving bears and humans by 90 percent.

FOR YEARS BEFORE that bears caused injuries and some fatalities in national parks, especially in Yellowstone where they begged at car windows and scavenged campgrounds for morsels. From the 1930s, four or five dozen incidents were reported each year, according to the Park Service.

But in the 1970s as the bears moved into more remote areas, tourists' attentions turned toward buffalo, elk and moose, all of which are "wild, unpredictable and potentially dangerous," according to a special brochure given to passengers in each entering vehicle.

Joan Anzelmo, a Yellowstone spokeswoman, said statistics for bear incidents over the last five years have remained virtually static at the park — at one to two minor injuries per year. Although statistics are not kept for everything, she said other types of incidents have followed the same pattern.

"AS VISITATION increases and as it becomes rarer and rarer for people to see animals in a wild situation, the greater the potential," she said.

Still, there are bear incidents. On June 25, 23-year-old William May of Sturgeon Bay, Wis., was camping in the Gallatin National Forest, just outside of Yellowstone, when a bear dragged him from his sleeping bag and mauled him to death. The bear was trapped and destroyed.

A female grizzly bear, caught rummaging through garbage outside the Yellowstone Park limits this summer, was captured for research and will be put to death because there is nothing else to do with her, Montana wildlife Director James Flynn said last month.

Officials said the bear had no history of violent behavior but authorities worry that as a mother with two cubs, the bear could eventually attack an unwary tourist. And park officials say the animal was teaching its cubs to forage in dumps.

Morrow said that most injuries still caused by people who do not give the wild animals a wide enough berth.

"My car weighs less than a fair number of the larger wild animals that are present in big Western parks," he said. "The average visitor has no doubt he will not stand (in the way) of a car. They don't understand these larger animals ... can do a great deal of damage."

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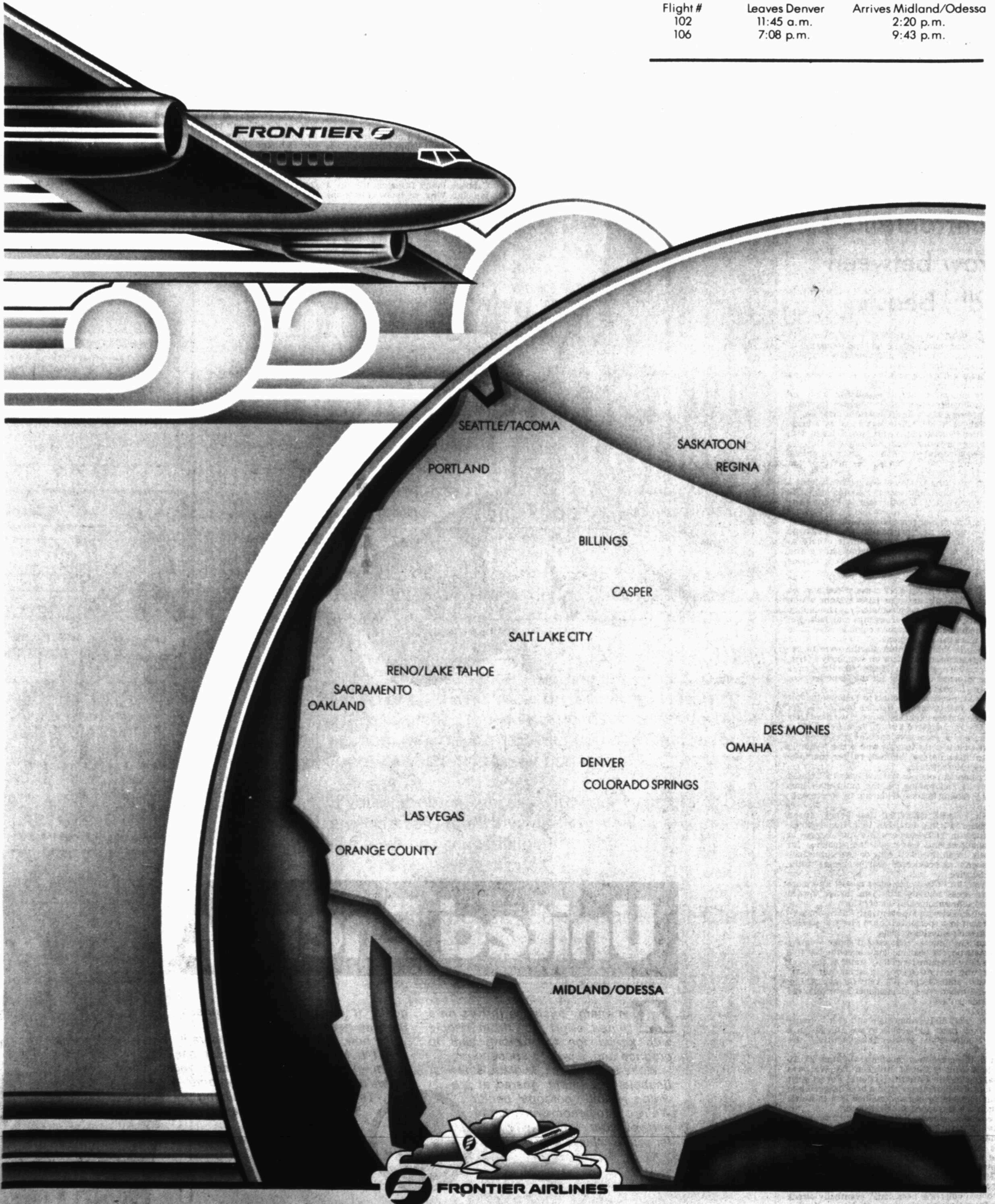
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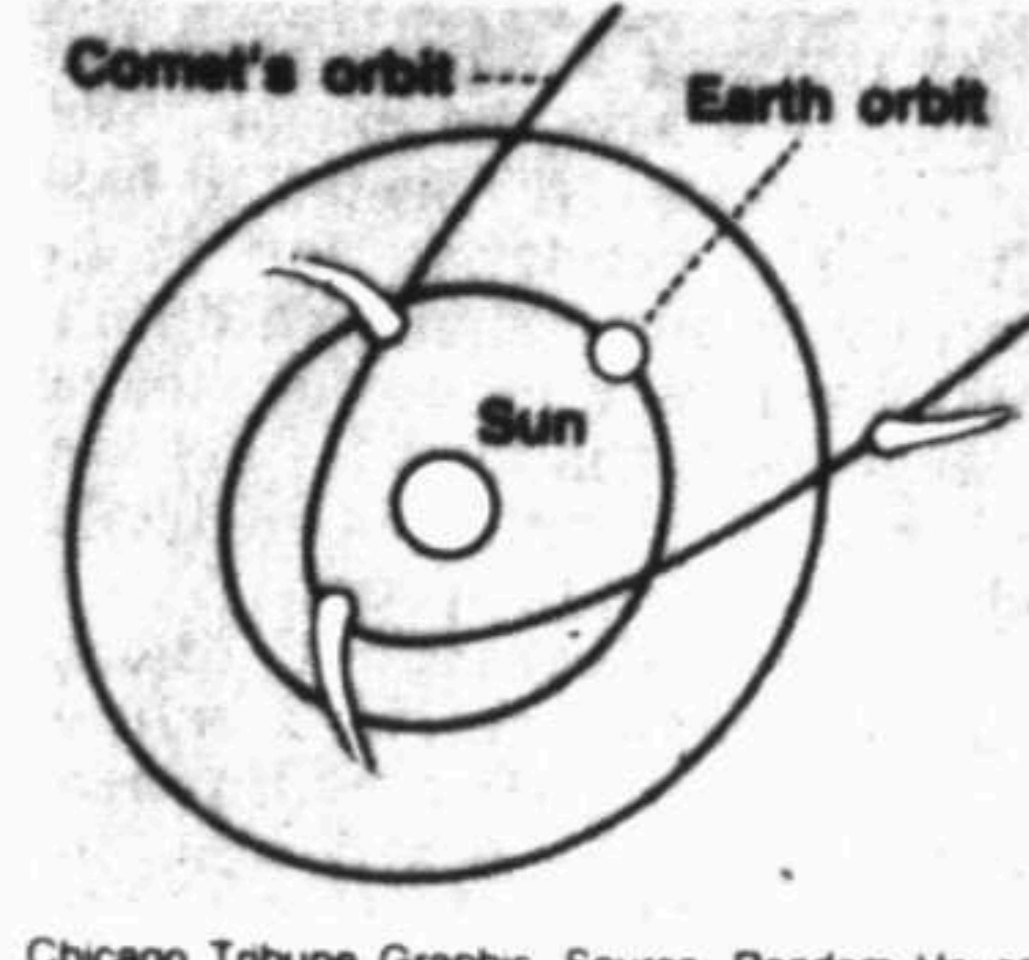
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101	7:15 a.m.	7:53 a.m.
103	4:37 p.m.	5:15 p.m.
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The comet



A large comet includes a nucleus (containing most of its mass), a coma (or head) and a tail. The tail and coma appear when the comet approaches the sun and solar radiation vaporizes part of the icy nucleus. The flow of solar wind and electrified low-energy particles causes the tail to point away from the Sun. As the comet recedes, its tail disappears. There are two kinds of tails—a gas one, which is relatively straight, and a dust one, which curves because it lags as the comet moves.

Chicago Tribune Graphic. Source: Random House Encyclopedia

Comet to have foreign encounter

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Spacecraft from Japan, the Soviet Union and the European Space Agency will greet Halley's Comet when it zooms into the solar system in two years, marking a "very useful" step in East-West cooperation, scientists say.

The United States, concentrating on the space shuttle program, will play a limited role in the missions to the so-called "dirty snowball" which streaks into the solar system every 76 years, the last time in 1910 and 1911.

The comet's visit in late 1985 and early 1986 will be the first time spacecraft laden with modern scientific instruments will be used for observations — including some U.S. experiments.

"At the moment, there are not too many cooperative efforts between the Soviet Union and the United States," said Tamas I. Gombosi of Hungary, a leading scientist on the U.S.S.R.'s international Vega 1 and 2 comet missions.

"It makes it easier for the United States and the Soviet Union to cooperate in this joint effort. ... These projects are very useful from a political point of view. This is a basis for further cooperation."

GOMBOSI AND SEVERAL other scientists from European, Japanese and U.S. space agencies met to discuss the Halley's missions Thursday during the American Geophysical Union's meeting.

"This is a very important occasion," said University of Iowa physicist and AGU President James A. Van Allen, who discovered the Van Allen radiation belt surrounding the Earth. "To my knowledge, it's the first open, public discussion of all the comet missions around the world."

Halley's Comet will round the sun in February 1986. It will be encountered the following month by the Soviet Vega 1 and 2, by Japan's MS-T5 and Planet-A spacecraft and by the the European Space Agency's

Giotto, which will contain some U.S. experiments. All five spacecraft will be launched between December 1984 and August 1985.

In Tokyo today, scientists from Japan's Institute of Astronomical Science unveiled the 6-foot-high, 300-pound MS-T5, which is to go into solar orbit in January 1985. The craft will fly about 625,000 miles from the comet, collecting data on solar winds, the clash between plasma waves of the sun and the comet, and the difference in the magnetic waves of the two, said professor Kunio Hirao.

The possible but still uncertain mission with most American involvement is ISEE-3, launched in 1978 as a joint project of the U.S. and European space agencies initially designed to study the solar-wind-blown magnetic tail of the Earth.

BUT FOR ISEE-3 TO APPROACH Halley's Comet in late March 1986, it first must survive space dust that will hit it during its planned encounter with the smaller

Comet Giacobini-Zinner on Sept. 11, 1985.

Numerous American scientists are involved in the Soviet, Japan-and European-sponsored Halley's missions, although official U.S. government involvement is relatively small. The reason, van Allen said, is that "we're spending all our money on the space shuttle."

A 1979 U.S. government decision not to participate as a partner in the Giotto mission "was a big disappointment on both sides of the Atlantic," said Ruedeger Reinhard, mission project scientist.

But many American scientists are participating individually in the Soviet Vega missions, and the U.S. Deep Space Network will help track the spacecraft, said Gombosi.

In addition, European Space Agency and Soviet officials soon will meet in Japan to negotiate an agreement to make Vega data available to improve the navigation of the Giotto spacecraft, he said.

Group preparing intensive study on Halley's Comet

WASHINGTON (AP) — While scientists around the world gear up for an intensive study of Halley's Comet, the American Chemical Society and the Universe Planetarium-Space Theater, Science Museum of Virginia, are preparing a planetarium show to help the general public understand comets and what may be learned from them.

The 45-minute program, "Comet Halley: Once in a Lifetime," will be mass produced and made available at no charge to planetariums around the world. As new discoveries are made about the comet, kits of audio and visual changes will be rushed to participating planetariums to keep the show up to date.

In addition, the show's script will be revised for reading and will be published in a profusely illustrated booklet. A filmstrip presentation also will be prepared to make the show available to students who do not have access to a planetarium.

The world's approximately 1,100 planetariums attract massive numbers of visitors, and those in North

America enjoy an annual attendance of about 40 million, according to a recent study by the International Planetarium Society. Some 600 U.S. planetariums are operated by schools as teaching facilities.

The show will demonstrate that standard chemical analytical techniques are essential to the study of comets.

Named for Sir Edmund Halley, the 18th-century British astronomer who was the first to determine that comets travel in predictable orbits about the sun, Halley's Comet returns about every 76 years. Its last visit was in 1910.

Says Dr. Ray Newburn, cometary science team leader at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Pasadena, Calif.: "By studying a comet chemically, and also with specially designed spacecraft now being developed, we should expect to learn much about the early days of the solar system, how the planets developed so differently, and why life could arise on Planet Earth but apparently nowhere else in the solar system."

Children study justice

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — An employee of the attorney general's office has become a pioneer in law education for Arkansas children.

Becky Thompson created and manages a program that teaches fifth-graders about the state's criminal justice system. She educates pupils throughout the state on how the criminal justice system works, who their local officials are — the police chief and municipal judge, for instance — and what the officials do.

Teaching is not new for Miss Thompson. She taught the fifth grade in Springdale for one year. After that year, she began looking for a summer job. "I enjoyed teaching," she said, "but I wasn't sure after the first year if that was what I wanted to do."

Later, she worked as a secretary and clerk in then-Gov. David Pryor's office. Steve Clark was Pryor's executive secretary. When Clark became attorney general, he started hiring a staff and selected Miss Thompson. "He knew I had an education background and asked me if I wanted to do something along the lines of law education for kids. I said yes."

"When I came to this office," Clark said, "I decided there was an important role to be played by it in terms of criminal law education for young people." The better youngsters understand the criminal law system, he said, the less likely they are to become a victim or a defendant.

Clark said the program was one of the first in the country and has been successful. "Not a lot of state dollars have gone into it," he said. "The first year, the total program cost about \$32,000, which includes Becky's salary. We reached something like 57,000 fifth-graders." The cost averages about 30 cents a child, he said.

"If we can, by virtue of her program, keep just one young person a year from a robbery of a Road Runner or whatever, where the average sentence is 7 1/2 years, we will have paid for her program," Clark said. It costs the state more than \$5,000 a year to imprison someone, he said.

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Staying on Capitol Hill brings lobbyist lucrative retirement

WASHINGTON (AP)—In 1982, the voters of Bergen County, N.J., retired Rep. Harold C. Hollenbeck. An easy-going Republican with three terms under his belt, Hollenbeck thought he might have more influence with his colleagues than he had with his constituents, and he sought work as a lobbyist.

In a candid interview, Hollenbeck said last week that his past associations made his first year as a lobbyist more lucrative than his last year as a congressman.

The 44-year-old Hollenbeck offered a rare insider's peek at the advantages he has when he tugs at the elbows of former colleagues.

Lobbying is a world in which access is everything, in which corporations gladly pay thousands of dollars to people who can reach the inner offices of powerful committee members. For his efforts this year, Hollenbeck says he will make \$70,000, more than his 1982 congressional salary of \$60,662.

It's money, he says, that is well deserved, as he illustrated by his efforts on behalf of an engineering firm that did work on the since-

killed Clinch River breeder reactor in Tennessee.

"We were being very successful when I was able to gain access and bring in project managers to different members," he said. "We can bring in the project manager and someone else from the firm and really have a detailed conversation on it."

"In essence, that means you are able to get around the staff and you get to see the member and focus him on the issue, rather than just have him take a notecard or piece of paper from the staff before he goes in to take a vote."

Getting in doorways, however, is just part of the services Hollenbeck says his years in the House help him provide.

"There are times when it's not access to getting into offices, but access to information," he said. "I can't tell my sources, but because of the contacts you make, whether it's members or chief staff people, we are able to find out a day or two before when something major will pop, and that a bill will go in possi-

bly or a chairman will make a statement."

Hollenbeck says he and others at his firm "have a network of staffers who we can rely on. We don't have to call, they'll call us and tip us."

That is an important competitive edge in a town with 10,000 lobbyists. Hollenbeck has worked since February as a member of a six-person firm whose associates include three other former representatives: Jack McDonald, a Michigan Republican; Dawson Mathis, a Georgia Democrat; and James Roosevelt, a California Democrat and son of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

It's a firm that has attracted clients including Dow Chemical, American Express and the government of Haiti.

And for their fee, the companies are treated to help from people who know what it is like to be on the receiving end of lobbying. Hollenbeck, for example, says he prefers meeting congressmen in their offices and not the cloakrooms near the House chamber.

Handgun controversy focuses on Chicago-area community

MORTON GROVE, Ill. (AP)—Mayor Richard Flickinger opened the letter postmarked from Sequim, Wash. It began, "Dear Commie Cur Dog."

"Should I read more?" he asked. "It's pretty bad, but it's not unusual."

Since this community became the country's first to break the handgun barrier by outlawing their possession and sale in 1981, Flickinger has received nearly 400 letters from all over.

"About 60 percent favor what we did, praising our courage and conviction in the face of five court challenges backed by the well-heeled National Rifle Association," he says. "But there has been bitter with the sweet—like the feeling coming from this latest filth with its phony signature."

He began reading the letter again: "You are as full of ... as a Christmas goose if you think you and your fellow Bolsheviks have

heard the last of the Supreme Court's refusal to overthrow your criminal handgun law ... We will strive mightily for the right of patriotic Americans to bear arms."

The 67-year-old Flickinger was a salesman most of his life before he retired and became mayor and liquor commissioner in this community of 24,000 for \$4,800 a year. He's heard about everything. He flipped the letter aside.

"It shows how some people are thinking," he says. "But the 60 percent on our side makes us believe we did the right thing."

It all began early in 1981 when this middle-class suburb northwest of Chicago received application for a license to open a gun shop in a small shopping center.

"When people got wind of it, they got up a petition against it and presented it to the board ... and that started the ordinance," says Flickinger, who just happened to live a block from the location.

"At a public hearing more than 100 people showed up and one in 10 were NRA people from all over the area yelling against the ordinance," says the mayor. "We had two votes. It was 5-1 to ban the sale of handguns, and 4-2 to ban their possession. We didn't have a referendum—this village is tight with the buck—but we felt that being elected officials we represented the people."

He says 73 percent of cards, calls and letters received before the well-publicized ordinance went before the board were in favor of it. "We looked upon this as a mandate from the people of Morton Grove."

Trustee Neil Cashman, who introduced the ordinance, says \$16,000 has been spent in meeting court challenges by the NRA and other handgun supporters.

"But it has cost the village nothing," he adds. "ABC in Hollywood wanted to make a documentary and gave us a \$17,000 advance."



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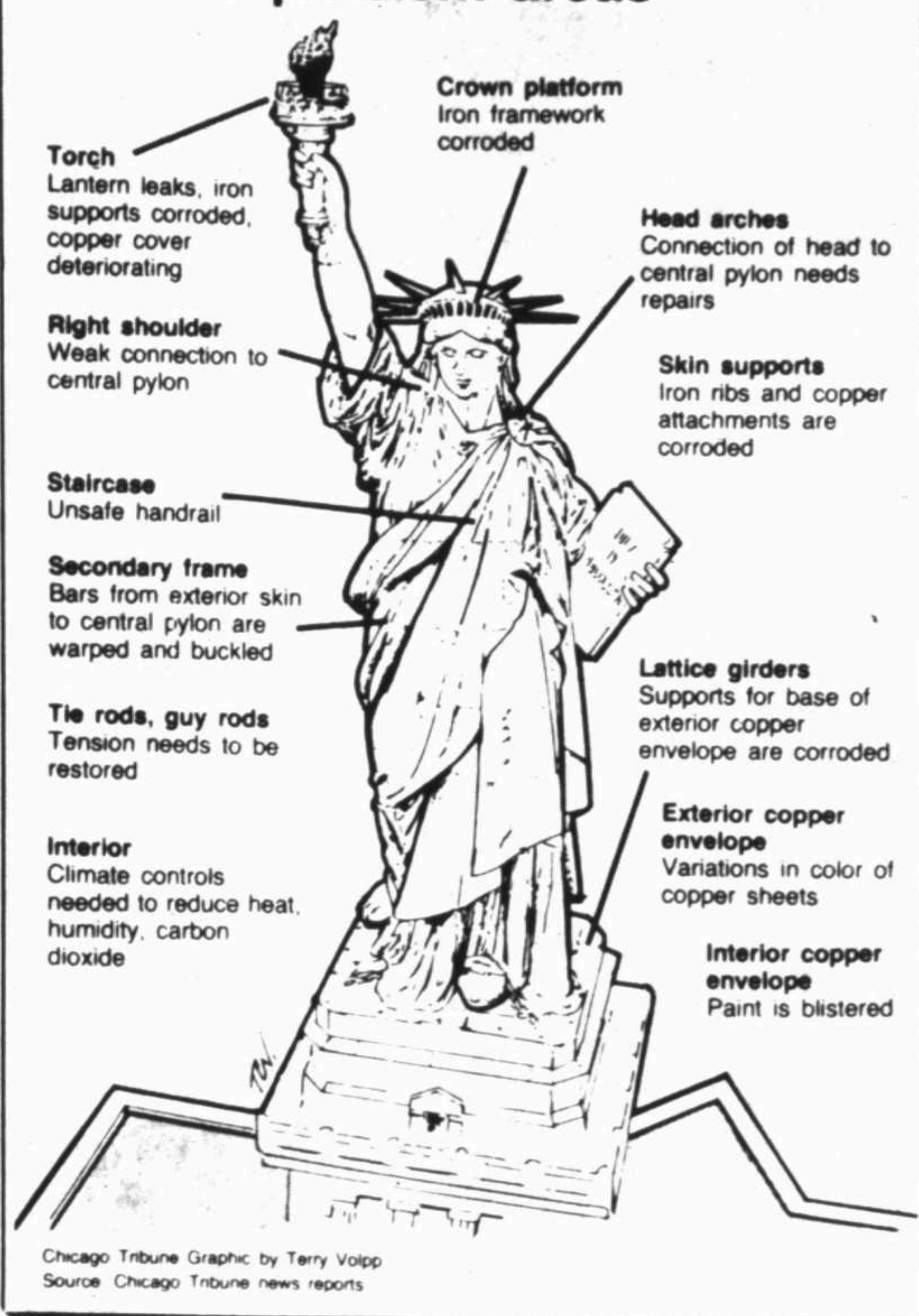
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Statue's problem areas



Paradise Valley homes reflect city's name

PARADISE VALLEY, Ariz. (AP) — The man who thought his \$14,000 front door would be the most expensive in town was in for a surprise — but his attitude is typical in this town, Paradise Valley building director Ben Thompson says.

Residents often set out to build a home that will stand out in sections where wealth is readily evident, and cost is no object when they do so, he says.

For example, when Thompson told the man he knew of more expensive doors, the man returned later with a revised building plan. It included a \$27,000 front door.

In the prestigious Finisterre subdivision, where prices start at about \$1 million, one resident has a \$14,000 "habitat room" — a place where people go if they would rather be somewhere else.

"If you would rather be sitting on the beach in California, you press a button and get sprayed with saltwater" while sitting under sunlamps, Thompson says. "If you would rather be skiing in Colorado, you press another button and it snows on you."

But, he added, building plans for a home in the La Place section include provisions for a habitat room that will cost \$57,000.

Thompson says something new and expensive usually pops up just after he thinks he has seen everything.

— A retired mortician has constructed a \$14,000 phone booth next to his swimming pool in the Clearwater section. It's made of a custom coffin.

— A home on Mummy Mountain has underwater stereo speakers.

— And a man who spends "a few weeks every year" at his home in La Place has invested \$60,000 in a duck pond.

Lifestyles of some town residents differ from those of most people, Thompson said. Attempts to contact the retired mortician, for example, were unsuccessful because he was out of town — in Spain.

A Finisterre resident, Thompson said, has won visitation rights so she can check up on her pet kangaroo. The kangaroo stays with her estranged husband in Scottsdale.

The town is recognized as one of the most affluent in Arizona. Dirt — mostly sold in one-acre parcels — costs between \$135,000 and \$2.5 million.

There are about 40 new homes under construction in the town, and 70 percent of those will cost at least \$1 million, said Thompson.

Building permits issued in the 1983 calendar year for new homes will probably double the number issued last year, Thompson said. During 1982, 65 permits were issued for new homes.

Floor plans of the 82 homes approved for construction so far this year average 10,000 square feet, and they will probably cost more than \$900,000 each, Thompson said.

The town attracts many wealthy people from foreign countries. Among Americans owning homes in the town are the singer Cher; the Oscar Mayers of hot dog fame; Milwaukee Brewer Robin Yount, most valuable player in the American League last year; authors Erma Bombeck and Erskine Caldwell; and a cache of people with famous names who would rather bask in the Arizona sun than in publicity.

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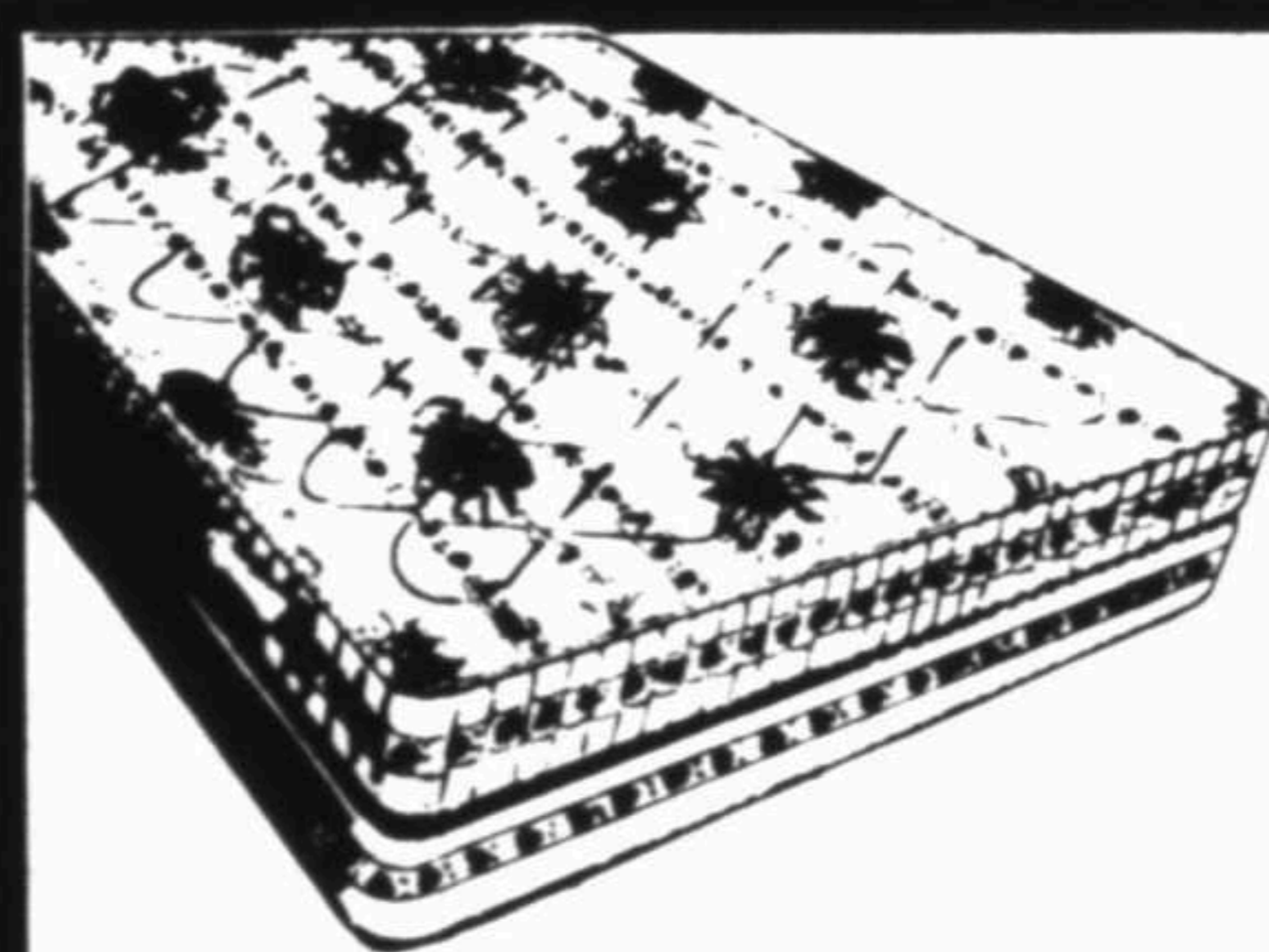
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Scotland Yard seeks views of teacher at Arkansas school

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) — A professor at Arkansas State University was flattered but surprised by a recent telephone call from Scotland Yard concerning his views on police administration.

The request by the London Metropolitan Police, now referred to as the New Scotland Yard, was for more information about an article, "Managing Police Work," by Stanley Vanagunas, an associate professor of public administration at the Jonesboro campus. The article was part of an anthology published last year by a Michigan State University professor.

The call is an indication there are astute readers on the other side of the Atlantic Ocean. Vanagunas said of the request by the chief superintendent of New Scotland Yard, Anthony Burns-Howell. Vanagunas, the former director of the Wisconsin Council for Criminal Justice, agreed to send more information about his proposal for an urban planning model for police.

Vanagunas says his approach differs sharply from conventional theories about police planning and administration. Traditionally, the managerial view of municipal police administrations is that

other police responsibilities are secondary to that of crime control.

But Vanagunas says police have a very limited capability to control crime. Research shows that about 90 percent of arrests by police are the result of citizen, rather than police, initiative, he said.

"It is the citizen, either as a victim or a witness, who provides the essential evidence leading to the arrest. Without such citizen support, the police can do little to control crime," he said.

Police should focus on developing strong cooperative efforts with the citizens in the community. That can be achieved, he said, "by stressing that part of their role which accents a rapid and competent response to various citizen requests for assistance." Such actions serve to cultivate a much-needed rapport with the community, he said. Community crime control should be viewed as a natural byproduct of such efforts, he said.

What appeals to Scotland Yard, Vanagunas said, is that his approach can lead to a more objective measure of police performance and accountability through a count of service calls.

Deer spared

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Deer that have been munching on funeral wreaths at a Roman Catholic cemetery have been spared from the rifle, at least temporarily, after church officials bowed to pressure from angry animal lovers.

After learning that two deer were shot this week at the Gate of Heaven cemetery in Los Altos, the Santa Clara Valley Humane Society threatened to seek a court injunction to protect the animals.

But after humane society officials argued that the deer should be killed only as a last resort, officials of the Diocese of San Jose agreed to hear suggestions for alternative ways to protect the cemetery.


"We're not against all deer, OK?" the Rev. Michael Mitchell, vicar for temporal affairs, said Thursday. "The issue is how many deer can we afford to entertain. I don't feel we acted in a callous manner."

The diocese holds a state permit to slay four more deer from the herd, which numbers about 20. The church has used the same method to thin the herd each year since the cemetery was developed 13 years ago.

The cemetery is filled with mature pyracantha, star jasmine and other ornamental shrubs. "We're the candy store in this neck of the woods," Mitchell said.

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Impulses nurtured in school

FAIRHOPE, Ala. (AP) — There really isn't much highfalutin about education, judging from Marietta Johnson's view: "Education is growth."

And she didn't want students sitting in desks fixed to the floor. Let them move about, grow and learn.

Her "organic school" that nurtures the creative impulses of children in this Alabama coastal town opened in 1907 with six pupils, a year before the town was incorporated. Tuition was free and folk dancing was required learning.

"It's a mystery to me why her ideas have not been more accepted across the United States," said Richard Horne, a Mobile lawyer deeply involved in the school. He's a graduate whose mother taught there. His daughter, 8-year-old Alyssa, is a student, and he holds various school offices — totally organic, as they say here.

PHIL Dyson, another organic grad, estimated if you went down the Fairhope phone book "one out of ten people" would have some knowledge of the school. "Mrs. Johnson was a dynamic person, almost a hypnotist," he said. "If she had been in politics she would have been president."

Mrs. Johnson, who is dead, called her methods of education "organic" because they followed the natural growth of the pupil. She started a similar school at Greenwich, Conn., and inspired others in some parts of the country.

Folk dancing is still required, according to principal Robert Renz, a former Army intelligence officer, but tuition is no longer free — it's \$675-\$1,000 a year.

The years have brought different crises to the school, but something keeps the school going. "Faith," says one. "Inertia," says another.

PERHAPS it's the parents who volunteer to help out, or the students who keep coming, or the community as a whole, proud of its individuality and ample share of artists.

Fairhope, a settlement on Mobile Bay, drew from Iowa its first settlers, who adhered to the economic principles of Henry George, the great 19th-century economist. He believed that only the land should be taxed. They set up the Single Tax Corp., which still exists today, owning some 4,000 acres. Without individual ownership, land speculation is diminished, giving everyone a "fair hope," according to the single-tax theory.

MRS. Johnson's school is on single-tax land. She's buried at Fairhope.

Children at the school are grouped into "life" stages. The first life includes grades one and two; second life is three and four; third life is five and six. The fourth life is junior high and then high school, Renz explained.

Thirteen teachers and 90 students attend the school, Renz said.

"Marietta Johnson didn't want to expose the child to failure. She didn't start teaching reading until they were 8 years old," said Renz. "We still don't have a formal reading program at that level."

He says the school offers a "well rounded" education of academics, folk dancing, wood and metal shop, and the arts.

BENZ believes the children at the school still mirror the community, drawing students from the neighboring towns.

"We don't have a bus, so the parents have to bring them to school," he said.

"Basically, our graduates are academically sound, and have more self-confidence and poise. That's my personal opinion," the principal said.

That was Mrs. Johnson's belief, too. "Unselfconsciousness," she wrote, "is necessary to the health of the spirit."

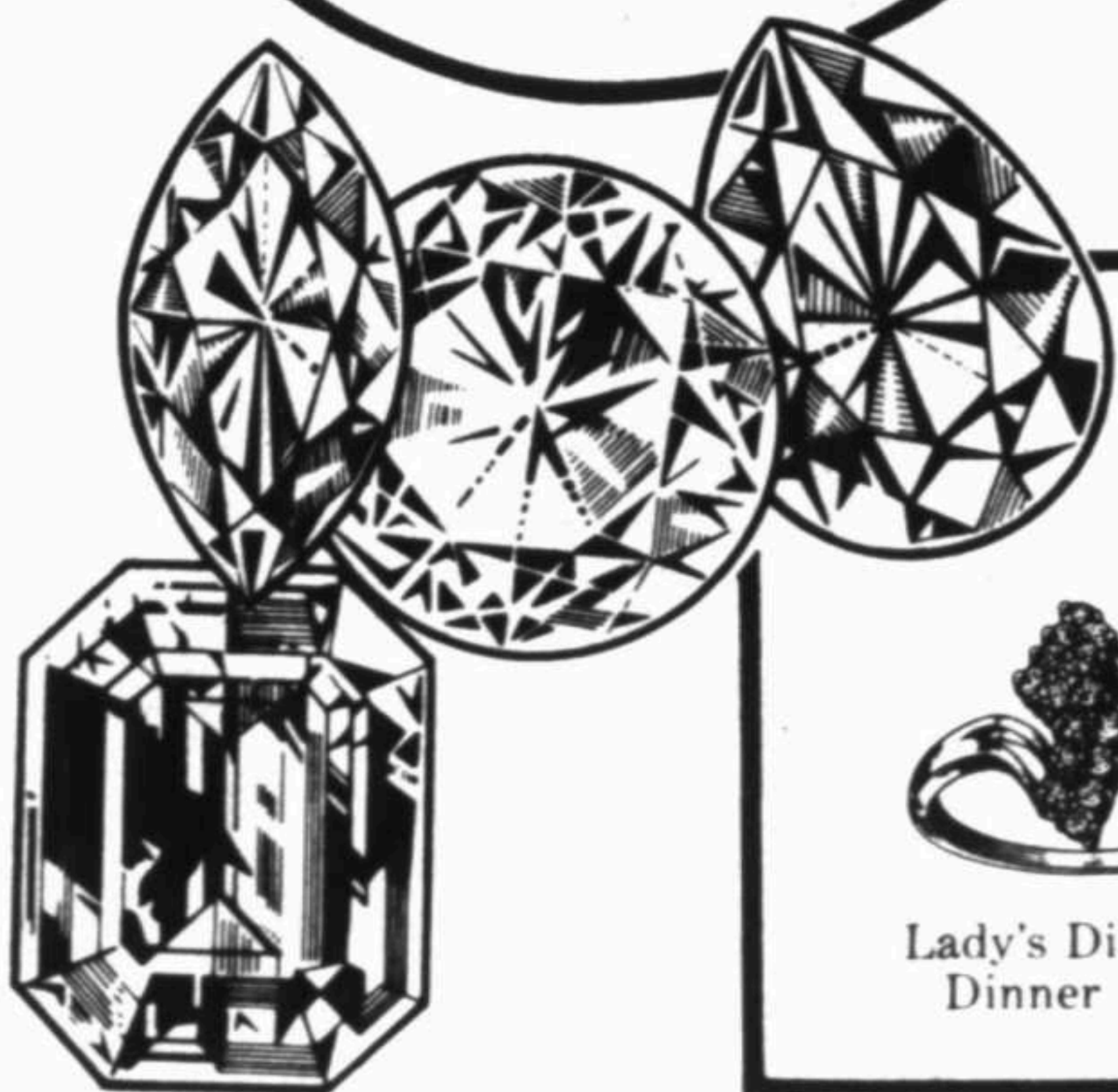
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Man's 11-Diamond Cluster Ring

Lady's Diamond Dinner Ring

Lady's 7-Diamond Cluster Set in 14k Gold

Diamond Solitaire
Mission's Price \$299
Save \$70
\$229

Lady's Diamond Ring
Mission's Price \$699
Save \$161
\$538

Man's .40 ct. t.w.* Diamond
Mission's Price \$999
Save \$230
\$769

Diamond Cluster
Mission's Price \$1199
Save \$276
\$923

1 ct. t.w.* Diamond Swirl
Mission's Price \$1499
Save \$345
\$1154

Man's Diamond Solitaire
Mission's Price \$299
Save \$70
\$229

1/2 ct. t.w.* Diamond Ring
Mission's Price \$849
Save \$196
\$653

29 ct. Oval Solitaire
Mission's Price \$999
Save \$230
\$769

Man's 5-Diamond Ring
Mission's Price \$1299
Save \$300
\$999

1 ct. t.w.* Cluster
Mission's Price \$1499
Save \$345
\$1154

Man's 7-Diamond Ring
Mission's Price \$399
Save \$92
\$307

1/2 ct. Diamond & Nugget
Mission's Price \$999
Save \$230
\$769

.33 ct. Pear Solitaire
Mission's Price \$999
Save \$230
\$769

.37 ct. Round Solitaire
Mission's Price \$1299
Save \$300
\$999

1 ct. t.w.* Cluster
Mission's Price \$1699
Save \$391
\$1308

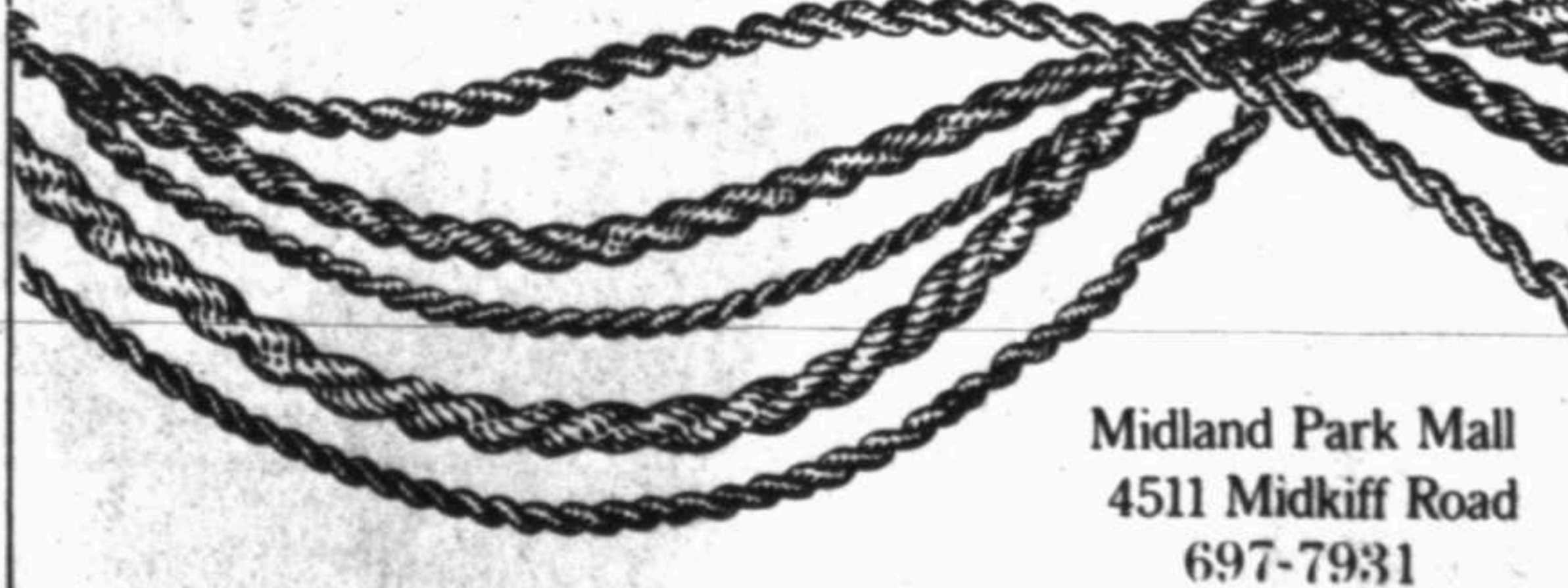
Man's .94 ct. t.w.* Diamond
Mission's Price \$2199
Save \$506
\$1693

55% OFF Entire Stock 14k GOLD ROPE CHAIN

7" Bracelet Mission's Price \$99.86 **Save \$55.86** **\$44**

18" Neckchain Mission's Price \$199 **Save \$110** **\$89**

20" Neckchain Mission's Price \$239 **Save \$132** **\$107**

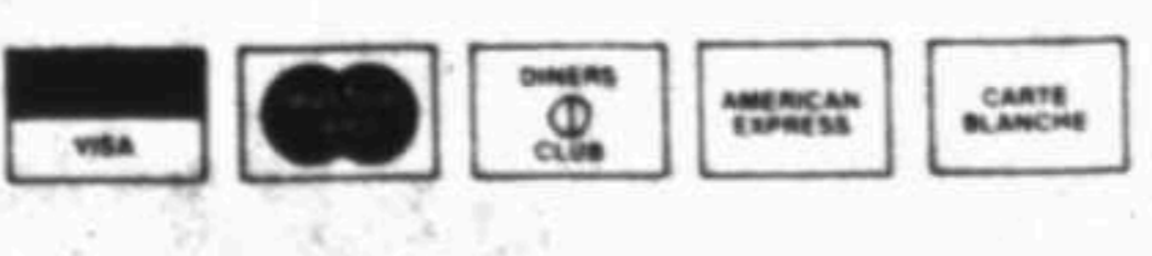


Midland Park Mall
4511 Midkiff Road
697-7931
Located near Sears

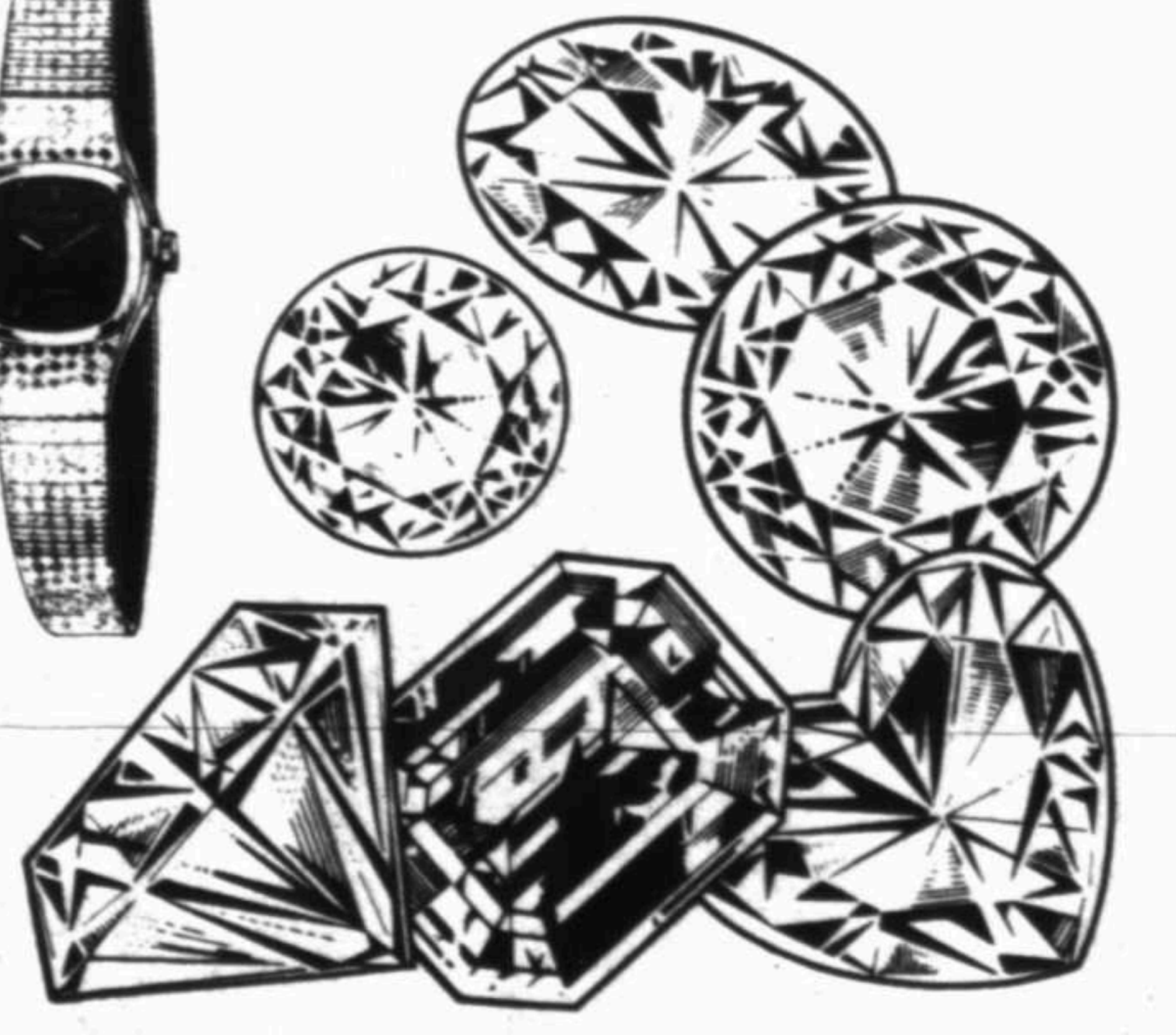
25% OFF Entire Stock CITIZEN WATCHES



Hurry in to choose from our huge selection of styles.



LIMITED OFFER!
3 DAYS ONLY
DECEMBER 12, 13, 14



(Illustrations enlarged. Items subject to prior sale. *Total weights approximate.)

SAFEWAY BLASTS PRICES!

Ice Cream
SNOW STAR 1/2 Gallon
~~\$7.99~~ **\$1.39**

Mayonnaise	32 Oz WEIGHT WATCHERS	\$1.99	\$1.63
Alcohol	SAFEWAY 16 Oz	59¢	43¢
Alka Seltzer	36 Ct in foil	\$2.99	\$2.09
Maalox	12 Oz Liquid	\$2.49	\$2.19
Centrum	130 Ct Pkg.	\$8.69	\$8.49
Excedrin	100 Ct Tablets	\$3.69	\$3.29
Bayer	Aspirin 100 Ct	\$1.99	\$1.89
Tylenol	50 Ct Tablets	\$1.99	\$1.83

Pork N Beans
VAN CAMP 16 Oz
~~\$1.19~~ **37¢**

Rice	5 Oz UNCLE BEN'S Brown & Wild	\$1.29	\$1.21
Spaghetti	SKINNER Long 24 Oz	\$1.29	\$1.19
Bouillon	Cubes 25 Ct STEERO	89¢	69¢
Lemon Juice	MINUTE MAID 7 oz.	\$1.03	89¢
Tomato Soup	CAMPBELL Crispy 10 oz	54¢	48¢
Similac	Liquid 13 Oz	\$1.15	\$1.05
Salt	CROWN COLONY 26 Oz	29¢	25¢
Baking Soda	2 Lb ARM & HAMMER	\$1.05	95¢

Green Giant Corn
17 oz Whl Krn, Crm Styl
~~\$1.19~~ **47¢**

Comtrex	36 Ct Capsules	\$4.99	\$4.64
Sylvania	10 Ct FLIP FLASH	\$1.99	\$1.99
Listerine	Antiseptic 18 oz	\$2.99	\$2.29
Lipton	Instant Tea 3 Oz	\$2.69	\$2.39

Bleach	WHITE MAGIC 1.5 Gal.	\$1.25	\$1.19
Oven Cleaner	16 Oz Aero ARM & HAMMER	\$1.69	\$1.55
Glass Clnr	22 Oz WHITE MAGIC	\$1.25	\$1.19
Glory	24 oz Rug Cleaner	\$2.99	\$2.79
Mink Diff	7 Oz HAIR SPRAY	\$2.79	\$2.77
Flex	Shampoo 15 Oz	\$2.09	\$1.99
Prell	11 Oz Liquid	\$2.69	\$2.38
Conditioner	AGREE 16 oz	\$2.99	\$2.89

Bath Tissue
SCOTCH BUY 4 Roll
~~\$1.19~~ **69¢**

C & H	Sugar 1 Lb.	79¢	73¢
Brown Sugar	1 Lb TOWN HOUSE Light or Dark	59¢	55¢
Bake A Bar	17 oz BETTY CROCKER	\$1.69	\$1.55
Ovenfry	10 Oz Home Style Flour Recipe	\$2.19	\$1.89
Flour	SCOTCH BUY 10 Lb.	\$1.87	\$1.69
Jergens	Liquid Soap 10 Oz	\$1.55	\$1.45
White Magic	Liq Laundry Deter 64 Oz	\$2.19	\$2.37
Dishwasher Deter	65 Oz WHITE MAGIC	\$2.69	\$2.45

Non Fat Dry Milk
LUCERNE 8 Qt
~~\$7.19~~ **\$2.99**

Silkience	Conditioner 15 Oz	\$2.89	\$2.74
Preference	LOREAL Each	\$3.79	\$3.69
Rave	Perm Each	\$4.99	\$4.99
Ban Roll On	1.5 Oz Size	\$1.79	\$1.59
Wondra	Lotion 10 oz	\$1.99	\$1.79
Crest	Toothpaste 6.4 Oz	\$1.59	\$1.49
Colgate	Toothpaste 6.4 Oz	\$1.69	\$1.49
Efferdent	60 Ct Tablets	\$2.29	\$2.19

Orange Juice
TEXSUN 46 Oz
~~\$1.19~~ **\$1.09**

Shredded Wheat	NABISCO 15 Oz	\$1.49	\$1.45
Pebbles	POST 11 Oz	\$1.62	\$1.57
Quaker	Regular Oats 42 Oz	\$1.85	\$1.79
Tea Bags	100 Ct SCOTCH BUY Tagless	\$1.49	89¢
Peter Pan	Peanut Butter 12 Oz	\$1.25	\$1.17
Hershey	Chocolate Syrup 24 Oz	\$1.69	\$1.55
Planters	7 Oz Corn Chips	\$1.15	\$1.09
Kraft	Golden Imageimit Colby 12 Oz	\$2.19	\$1.99

Pinto Beans
TOWN HOUSE 4 Lb
~~\$1.35~~ **\$1.09**

Oranges	SCOTCH BUY Mandarin 11 Oz	59¢	50¢
Cranberry	Juice Cnt OCEAN SPRAY Qt	\$1.39	\$1.29
Tomatoes	CONTADINA Rd Pkg 14 Oz	72¢	63¢
Cut Yams	SUGARY SAM 16 Oz	69¢	65¢
Anchovies	CROWN PRINCE 2 Oz	98¢	79¢
Equal	100 Ct Lo Cal Sweetener	\$3.89	\$3.79
Salt Sub	ADOLPH 2.5 Oz	\$1.35	\$1.23
Lima Beans	Lrg TOWN HOUSE 1 Lb	69¢	63¢

NEW EVERYDAY LOW PRICES
THROUGHOUT THE STORE!

